PAJE EIGHT

METZ ENTERED BY FRENCH Bells Pealed Forth TROOPS AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 47 YEARS. Welcome to Liberators. A little later the cannon of the forts

Liberators Greeted , with Great

round about the city, which had just Enthusiasm by Pcople Who Are Now Free from the Heel of the Hun Oppressors. dred rounds. The famous cathedral bell, the motto on which reads "I an-

From early in nounce justice," gave the signal for Metz, Nov. 20. the morning all the roads leading to the other bells in the city to peal forth Metz, were crowded with Lorrainers a welcome to "our liberators", as the on their way to the city to raise their people of Metz, with one accord call voices there for Marshal Petain and the French and the Allied armies to-People unaccustomed to day. for France.

when Marshal Petain appeared o the Esplanade mounted on a fine up their knowledge of French in pre- white charger and followed by the en paration for this occasion, and $al^{>}$ tire general staff with American and though the majority of the population British officers attached, a shout undoubtedly has a perfect acquaint- went up that drowned the whirr of ance with no other tongue than the the dozen or more airplanes flying German, little of that language was overhead, and the crowd surged forheard in the streets today.

ues of the German rulers, which had Still mounted, Marshal Petain, surbeen hauled down by the citizens. Wil- rounded by a most brilliant groups of liam I. had toppled over from the generals and superior officers, took while Frederick III. who for many of Marshal Ney to review the troo p long years had pointed a menacing finger at France from the pedestal fantry with its artillery under General upon which he stood, had come down Pougin; a detachment of the First with a rope around his neck. Formhad been chained during the night and a detachment of tanks. and into them had been put a band with this inscription; "Sic transit with this inscription; gloria mundi."

On the other hand flags were flyng from the statues of French heroes still standing in Metz.

Marshal Petain Given Grand Reception.

These preparations were made last night after the departure of the Germans and today every inhabitant of the city with the exception of those, of German origin, was out early in readiness to receive Marshal Petain. The Marshal made his triumphal enficers at the head of the famous Iron Division, the 39th. Division of the 20th Army Corps. Following was a long procession of Lorraine societies had earned the honor of contribution victories of the Allies on almost

every battlefield of France.

iasm throughout, which dusk failed to were approaching the town in three diminish. Bands with torches appeared as soon as the light began to at Montigny. fade and jubilant processions continued gaily to circulate through the fortress there was a brilliant display of freworks, which brightly lighted the sky, signal fuses and star shells serving as sky-rockets.

on Faces.

It would be untrue to say that all Metz was gay today. A considerable number of Germans still remain here. Some of these triat to construct the state of the sector Some of these tried to put a good coungloomy faces were mostly seen from open windows, peering out with cur-iosity mingled with integest. Those Germans that were met within the crowds were mostly in favor of a walk Germany's White Book, which will break out in Berlin Friday evening. tenance on the situation and join in



Send your

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ward, breaking the line of guards in Other things German had disap-peared over night, including the sta-ious commander of the French armies. comprising the 39th. Division of in-Corps of cavalry under General Fering Emperor William II. was still left to figure grotesquesly as a statue on facade of the Cathedral. His hands amazes us

Statues of French Heroes. Decorated.

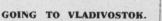
The people of Metz, the majority being Roman Catholics, know Latin if they are not strong on French. They

crowded around the Cathedral all morning to witness the transformation of the statues. Meanwhile the sta-

tues of the French heroes Ney and Fabert. (Abraham De Fabert, Marshal of France in 1658) were decorated with flowers and bunting. French military engravings appeared as if by magic in the windows of art store, and an oil painting of Napoleon was hung try together with a staff of Allied of- out from a conspicuous window, where it would be in full view of the incoming heroes

Preparations for the redeption of Marshal Petain were made Sunday and other groups, including a great evening at the first public meeting number of girls in the national cos-turme of Lorraine. This procession met the Marshal at the Port De France and conducted him in triumph to the Eventue of Lorraine to pri-turning the risk of being sent to pri-turning the risk of being sent to pri-Esplanade where, surrounded by a re- son. All classes of citizens partimarkable group of generals and other cipated including newly returned ex high officers he reviewed troops that iles and excluding only that element of the population descending from immi-All were out early this morn grants.

rery battlefield of France. The day was one of notable enthus-ing in long processions along the line of entry of the French troops, which columns along the Moselle to unite



Lieut. Commander Ivan Berg of the Germans Who Remained Gazed Russian Navy, who had been in Engat Display With Gloom land for three years, arrived in New York a few days ago from Liverpool

> the Vladivostok, to report there to MAY STRIKE. A number of British sailors on their way to Vladivostok also arrived on

the liner



YOUNG TURKS TILL FIGHTING IN SYMRNA.

Atehns, Dec. 17

on the Balmoral Castle, on his way to C. N. R. EMPLOYEES IN WEST

Winnipeg, Dec. 17. Returns on a strike vote taken by Canadian Northern Railway union members on western lines will show

Pte. A. E. Fortune of Sydney left, on the 16th for Premier, Colorado, Pte. Fortune trained in Trur spent three years in the war, returned, and will now make Premier, Colorado, his permanent home. The Prince of Wales is to make an imperial tour of the overseas Dominions of the Empire in one of the latest battle cruisers. The Russian Bolsheviks have been defeated by the Don Cossacks and lost 1100 prisoners.

There are 40,000 Americans in Co lenz.

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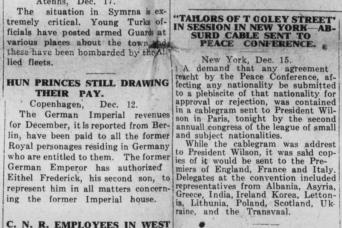
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Fredericton has closed all public gatherings, except churches on ac-A. E. Smith, in New York City, count of an increase in influenza.

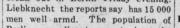
> Sergt. Arthur Howes, a former member of the staff of C. E. Bentley Co. returned to Truro, via C. P. R. liner to St. John, on the 16th. Sergt. Howes enlisted in the 40th Bn. August 10, 1915 and trained at Aldershot. He went overseas in the S. S. Saxonia October 18, 1915 and has seen a lot of



crowds were treated with a consider- Liebknecht the reports say has 15 000 ation that prevented incidents.

While the crowds were waiting the Berlin according to reports is at the arrival of the Marshal, the citizens mercy of gangs of maurauders and gave free voice to their sentiments in there to be no authority.

their newly-recovered freedom and practiced their newly-acquired French in vociferious acclamation of the French army and the Allies. Signalplanes began flying over the town athe airmen dropped.





Mr. and Mis. W. H. Harrison Antiling the approach of the Marshal and his accompanying cavalcade air-" And Mrs. W. H. Harrison And-the 5th. Mr. Harrison has been certain portions of State is daily admanager of the Canadian Bank of of Western Canada.

RAVAGES BY "FLU" IN PENN-SYLVANIA. Reports that the notes exchanged before the ultimatum of July 1914, was sent to Serbia by Austria will be Willer will be dad to receive such

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Harrisburg, Pa, Dec. 18. The State Helth Dept. announce. lished will be despatches of Count today that in the neighborhood of Taschirsky and the German Ambass-45,000 oprhans were created during ador, to Austria at the time the war began.

the recent influenza epidemic; and ding to the list. Reports of new outseveral countries. on the 11th.

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printed in the first volume. Among the more important documents to be published will be despatches of Count

Mrs. Raymond T. McCabe, and Mrs. Harry Cream, of Truro, were in Halifax, the 16th.

Archibald MacKinnon, maritime re- in many ways.

presentativ of Clayton & Son, Halifax, stance, were littered with something Rev. Dr. Geggie, of Toronto. He for 30 years a resident of Amherst, like 155 tons of ticker tape and paper full of miniature tricolor flags which but has been transfered to some part breaks of the disease were received for 30 years a resident of Amherst, like 155 tons of ticker tape and paper

to clean them up.

You can do a lot of good by send-ing in contributions to the Barachah of Hospital life too. Mrs. Howes, was with her husband most of the time while he was in England.

Colchester friends deeply regret to hear of the deth from pneumonia, following influenza, of John B. Wilkie -New York's premature celebra- in Lethbridge. Mr. Wilkie, son of tion of peace on the 7th was wasteful Rev. Dr. Wilkie, Presbyterian Mission-The streets, for in- ary, was married to a daughter of

> The War Trade Board have received intimation from the High Commissioner, London, that British authorities have issued a general license for three months permitting importation of any quantity of fruit, canned, bottled and preserved, and soap,

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