

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 13, 1918

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THE CELEBRATION—AND AFTER

St. John, which "carried on" with honor and distinction during four and more weary years of war, yesterday exploded with joy, relief and thankfulness in a mighty celebration of victory, of peace, of coming tranquility, of calm after storm and stress and sorrow. The oldest man among us never saw anything like the demonstration; the youngest child among us will never see its match. In its military and civilian features it set a new standard in volume and impressiveness, and the meaning of it was verily soul-stirring. Of the details of the celebration it is no longer necessary to speak, but of its meaning, and of events and developments to come after it there is much need to speak. Let us fervently thank God for victory and for peace; let us now and hereafter generously recognize the priceless services of soldiers and civilians whose courage, resolution and intelligence helped to bring about the triumph of the Allied armies and the privileges for which they fought.

But let us not stop there. Let us soberly remind ourselves that the fruits of victory must be gathered and preserved at home as well as abroad. With the most intense interest we shall follow the work of reconstituting Europe and a great part of the East. The German dream of conquest and of empire is shattered, and the Allies are powerful and resolute enough to erect safeguards against a recurrence of the evils flowing from the poisonous theories, policies and ambitions of an outlawed race. This is not the work of a day. It will take a long time, and it will heavily tax the statesmanship and intelligence of the free nations.

No less serious and absorbing are the problems of the "home fronts," of the period of reconstruction in France, in Britain, in the United States, and in Canada. Having conquered Germany and saved the world from slavery under the Hun, there remains the mighty task of giving full effect to the principles for which our armies fought so long and with such valor and unselfishness. After the victory there is the gravest need for national thoughtfulness and level-headedness. We shall probably be plagued with extremists and demagogues on the one hand and by reactionaries and self-seekers on the other. These will be few in number in comparison with our whole population, it is true, but the danger from false and selfish leadership among the thoughtless is not to be minimized. In these days, therefore, it is well that all should give serious thought to the lessons of the war and the responsibilities that come with victory—in short, to the things we must do in order to keep Canada a land worthy of the untold sacrifices that have been made to preserve its liberty intact and its borders inviolate. Clearly this is a time for broad tolerance, for mutual helpfulness, for insistence upon common recognition of the principles of fair-dealing and good citizenship. We must not relax the efforts we made to restrain selfishness and profiteering during the war. We must go on striving as never before for justice and fair-play in all our national activities. The war is over, but the problem of making life fairer and the country better and greater remains. That nation will be greatest which most truly recognizes the meaning of victory and the privileges it confers, and which orders its life in accord with the high principles to establish which the Allied armies fought so gloriously.

FOCH—SOLDIER AND MAN

In the day of triumph Canadians should remember, and generously accord, the honor due to Foch, the great French captain of war, who piloted the Allied hosts to victory. The Toronto Globe describes him as more than the man of the hour, and pays him this eloquent tribute:

"All his life has been a preparation for the mighty task thrust upon him. He has seemingly been predestined for his role as the triumphant leader of the armed forces of civilization and liberty against the organized savagery and panoplied egotism which nearly succeeded in drowning the free nations of Europe in blood. In the supreme crisis of the war Foch came to the front, not by the favor of others but through sheer military genius. The statesmen who made him the Generalissimo of the Allied armies merely confirmed the choice of events. "Among Foch's great qualities his superb patience stands out. It is not a characteristic we ascribe to the French temperament. And Foch is a child of the Midi, of that Southern France whose people are proverbially warm-blooded and impulsive. Born in old Gascony, was there ever a military hero less addicted to gasconading? Nothing in his generalship has been more impressive than the coolness with which he stayed his hand while the Germans advanced to within thirty miles of Paris in those dread days of June and early July. While they spent their strength and their reserves, he calmly collected his own and awaited his opportunity. At the right moment and the right place he struck the decisive blow. He has given the reeling foe no pause, no rest; striking now here, now there, swiftly, surprisingly, overwhelming-

ly. During these wonderful "Hundred Days" he has spoken only a few sentences to a world listening for his every word. His official messages have been equally laconic. "This simple, modest, almost taciturn soldier stands on a pinnacle of fame which few men have reached in history. It is a safe deduction from what is known of him that he will not be tempted to exploit his popularity by playing a new role, as other successful soldiers often have done, when he sheathes the sword. He is a type and symbol of the deeper currents of French national life, of that France which has suffered in silence because of her strength of soul, and which shines anew with that unconquerable and unquenchable spirit which has made her the torch-bearer of European liberty."

We need not for an instant forget the mighty deeds of Britain by sea and land, we do not detract in the slightest from the homage due Haig and the glorious British armies, when we turn with generous admiration and glowing gratitude to honor France and the generalissimo who led the hosts of freedom to final and complete victory.

Brussels is being evacuated by the enemy, and it is believed now that King Albert and his family will re-enter their capital on Friday. The courage of this king and his people have long held the admiration of the whole world, and when he re-enters his capital at the head of his victorious troops Belgium will begin to live again and all the free nations will rejoice. The Belgian spirit will make the country great and prosperous in years to come in spite of the destruction to life and property wrought by the Hun.

The report that the ex-Crown Prince of Germany was shot and killed on Monday morning by German soldiers when trying to cross the German frontier is published by the London Times in the form of an Amsterdam despatch. Perhaps no more hated figure has come to the front during the war than the ex-Kaiser's heir, and if the report of his death be true it will excite neither pity nor regret in the world at large.

The ex-Kaiser is to be interned in Holland according to the latest advices. He cannot escape from that refuge, and if his life be spared in the meantime he will be available should the Allies decide to place him on trial as the greatest criminal in history.

Substitutes Lower Prices

Dr. A. J. McFall, cost of living commissioner in the department of labor, in a published statement on the use of substitutes for flour in baking, says:—

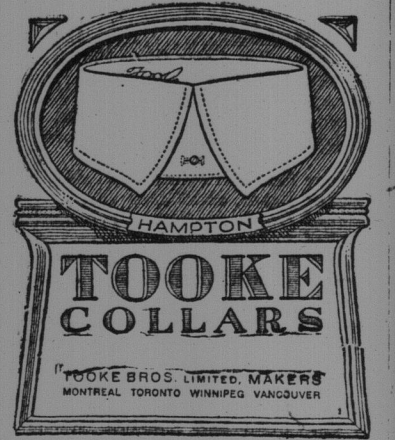
"There has been considerable fear lest the orders of the Canada Food Board requiring the use of substitutes in baking would necessitate an increase in the cost of bread. This department is very pleased to note that the orders have had an opposite effect. The activity of the board regarding substitutes has been chief factor in offsetting a threatened rise in the cost of bread-making."

Dr. McFall points out that several factors had been working towards increased prices of bread. Freight rates had gone up, and with them the cost of wheat flour at most points in the Dominion. Further, patriotism required Canada to share with others the wheat she would otherwise have used herself.

"We all know what would have happened to prices," Dr. McFall continues, "had bakers been restricted to this limited supply of wheat unless regulation of prices had been adopted. A much saner policy has been carried out. The millers have been induced to make substitute flours from other grains to relieve the shortage which would and should exist in wheat flour. These substitutes are wholesome and nutritious and anyone who objects to their use should be reminded that our bread is still made up of a larger proportion of wheat than that of our allies."

"Domestic substitutes are now on the market for the bakers at lower prices than wheat flour and there is every reason to believe that they may be kept at these low figures if the bakers provide a steady market for domestic substitute flours."

The cost of living branch has notified bakers that, in future, published estimates of costs of bread in each locality will take into account the cost of the lowest-priced substitute available.



Line Your Own Stove
Foley's Prepared Fire Clay
Ready to use. Sold in bulk by T. McAvity, W. H. Thorne, or at the Pottery.

Have You a Boy "Over There?"

If you have, you fully realize that every pound of Wheat Saved is just that much more released to nourish him—and others.

Some of your friends do not grasp the situation; to them, suggest FOWLER'S WAYS FOR WHEAT SAVING DAYS. Dealers will supply them with

FOWLER'S WESTERN GREY BUCKWHEAT
FOWLER'S CORN FLOUR
FOWLER'S FLAVO TABLE CORNMEAL

Fowler Milling Co., Ltd., St. John, W. N. B.

Workmen's Compensation Act, 1918

Notice to Employers of Labor

Every employer shall, on or before the 15th day of November

Cause to be furnished to the Workmen's Compensation Board at the City of St. John, an estimate or estimates of the probable amount of the payroll of each of his industries within the scope of Part I of the Act, together with such further information as may be required by the Board for the purpose of assigning such industry to the proper class or classes, and of making the assessment hereunder.

And Further Notice

That any Employer neglecting or refusing to furnish such estimate or information is liable to a penalty not exceeding \$20.00 per day for each day of such default, and is further liable for damages, as provided by Part II of said Act, in respect of any injury to any workman in his employ during the period of such default.

NOTE.—Forms for furnishing such information will be supplied on application.

Workmen's Compensation Board
P. O. Box 1318 11-15 St. John, N. B.

BRITISH CROWN

Assurance Corporation Limited of London, England

SECURITY EXCEEDS
SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS

C. E. L. JARVIS & SON,
GENERAL AGENTS FOR MARITIME PROVINCES

Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware

The Wear That Lasts a Generation

Cannot rust, cannot crack, scale or form poisonous compounds — Distributes heat evenly—Less liable to burn—Retains heat longer — Save fuel bills.

We have a full line of this durable cooking ware comprising practically every utensil required. Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "wear-ever."

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD.

PERHAPS RAILWAY WORK FOR MEN OF THE MUNITION FACTORIES

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12.—With a view to arriving at an understanding of what motive power, rolling stock and other essentials for railway operation will be required during the coming year, a conference was held today by Hon. J. D. Reid, railways minister; Hon. H. C. Mewburn, minister of militia; Sir Thos. White, minister of finance; President Beatty of the C. P. R.; President Kelley, of the Grand Trunk, and President Hanna of the C. N. R.

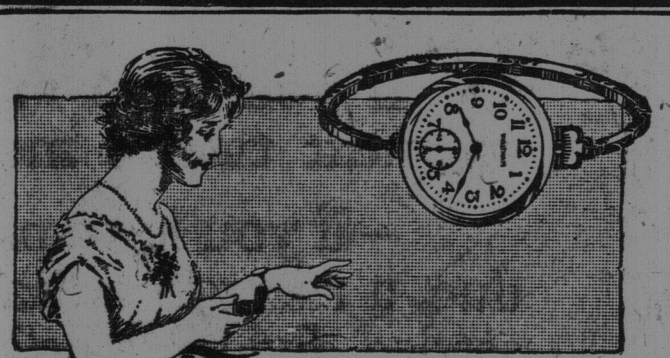
It is recognized that with the closing of munition plants and other war industries many men will be thrown out of work in the near future, and it is the intention of the government, working in conjunction with the railways, to utilize this labor as much as possible in anticipating equipment requirements of the railways.

It was decided that the railway men should gather more information with regard to their future requirements. A further conference will be held in a few days.

MONTREAL HAS REACHED OBJECTIVE

Montreal, Nov. 12.—With collections to date amounting to \$20,655,830, Montreal is over the top, her official objective in the Victory Loan is attained, her honor flag is won, and she is the first great city in the Dominion to have achieved this record. During the remaining four days of the campaign officials are confident that a further \$20,000,000, possibly more, will be secured. The official objective set for Montreal was \$20,000,000 and locally this objective has been raised to \$100,000,000.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—



The Waltham Watch

A LADY'S watch, while necessarily very small and dainty, should also possess the quality of unflinching accuracy. The Waltham Ladies' Convertible Bracelet Watch answers these requirements. An exclusive feature of its construction is the "disappearing eye" which enables the watch to be worn in several different ways, as the caprices of Dame Fashion may dictate. Waltham quality in every detail assures enduring satisfaction.

"Your jeweler will show you"

Your jeweler will show you the Waltham range of high grade watches including many exclusive models for both ladies and gentlemen.

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, LIMITED
MONTREAL

And Now--Our Part

Canada's Army has splendidly finished its share in saving civilization on the battlefields.

Now let us take up the completion of *our* share of the task.

Canada must still continue for a time to maintain her soldiers; must provide transportation to bring them home; must arrange for their future so that they may again become self-supporting units in a reconstructed world.

Canada must maintain prosperity at home — must continue for a time to finance the purchases of food and supplies for Great Britain and our allies in order that she may take her rightful place as a great sea-carrying power.

For all these things hundreds of millions of dollars will be required. To demobilize and re-establish our soldiers in civil life alone will take many millions.

Canada's Victory Loan, 1918, will provide the necessary working capital. Therefore, Canada's Victory Loan, 1918, must be a great over-subscribed success.

Our part, then, is to buy bonds and complete our great victory.

Now Bring the Boys Home
Buy Victory Bonds
Today