## An Awakening Response

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Grandly and nobly have the people of the United States in the election answered the president's call to vindicate his administration in its war policies, but not in the manner pleaded for by his democratic highness.

The sweeping Republican victory whereby which changes both houses of Congress into Republican majorities, brings his highness again to earth and emphatically informs him that the people of this country have no sympathy with his internationalism (another name for Socialism) or with anything short of the unconditional surrender of the enemy.

It has not escaped the attention of political readers that in the official dispatches from historic Versailles there is always a distinction drawn between the Entente Allies and the U.S. The communique reads generally that the Allied representatives in conjunction with those of the United States, have given terms to the enemy or have decided upon when an armistice shall take effect. The meaning of this is, apparently, that the United States is "playing a lone hand."

When it became clear to the chancelleries of Europe that there was fully as much danger from German intrigue as there was from the vaunted German war machine, the Allied nations entered into a hard and fast agreement at London (the London Pact) not to have any dealings whatever with the enemy singly All communications having to do with war and peace terms must come from the pledged Allies jointly—from France, Italy, Belgium, Great Britain. This agreement was entered into before the U.S. became a belligerent, but not before President Wilson had begun in a vague fashion to outline terms to be imposed upon the belligerent nations. When Washington joined in the struggle the American representatives were the first to call for a single headship in the field and it was brought about, with what effect the enemy only too well knows; but there has not been a union of the nations politically or diplomatically, because the American executive was opposed to it, and because he had taken a stand before his country became a war associate of the Allies.

It will be better understood now why Germany sought peace terms from President Wilson. The latter was acting solely for himself. He was binding nobody but himself, and no nation but his own in whatever he did. His fourteen points and supplementary planks were his, not the Allies', and, it may be added, not those of the American people. The nations joined together for offense and defense could accept, reject or amend.

But if the Allied nations were opposed to the American requirements, German diplomacy figured that it would gain not a little through the disagreement. If it made terms with Washington and the Allied nations declined to agree, more than a land victory was gained for Germany.

It is too early to state what will come out of the "distinction without a difference", because it will be well for us all to draw a clear line between armistice and peace, between the terms of an armistice on the field and the terms of a general peace. Properly the American executive, having at the outset recognized a single command on the battlefields, turned over the terms of an armistice to the Allied commander and the army and navy experts from the different nations for them to determine. It was a technical military question more than a political one. But even in this military part the U.S. retained technically its independent identity.

After the armistice, come the greater issues involved in the making over of the map of the world. A new Europe will arise from the peace table, a reconstructed African continent, a realigned Asia. Let us hope there will be the utmost unanimity between the Allied powers when peace comes.

## The Case of the Y. M. C. A.

The case of the Y.M.C.A. is a very simple one. It is all set forth in the following statements from American headquarters in France. In a letter to General Pershing, Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wheeler said:

"Give me nine hundred men who have a Y.M.C.A. rather than one thousand who have none, and I will have better fighters every time."

General Pershing directed that Col. Wheeler's letter be sent to the Y.M.C.A. officials, and himself added this comment:

"The conclusions and opinions of Lieut.-Col. Wheeler are concurred in by these headquarters."

It's a very simple case. Here is something that increases the fighting effectiveness of our forces in France by more than eleven per cent On the basis set by General Pershing the Y.M.C.A ought to receive one-ninth as much personal and financial support as is given to the entire American army, for to every nine men it adds one more.

Modern warfare recognizes the tremendous importance of maintaining health in armies and of maintaining good mental condition as a requisite of good health. The extreme importance of morale, a thing less tangible, is also recognized, though as yet it still lacks the full and systematic attention it should receive. The Y.M.C.A. builds up all these things—health, good mental condition, morale. That is why it makes every nine American soldiers equal to ten without it.

Being a good and loyal American, what else can you do than support the Y.M.C.A. to the fullest of your ability?—American Exchange.

## Captain Gilmore Presents War Trophies to Picton

Captain S. J. Gilmore, who reverted to the rank of lieutenant in order to get into the battle line, has procured trophies of the war for his home town. Capt. Gilmore is in the famous 2nd Battalion in which so many Prince Edward boys won immortal fame. The letter from the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion notifying the mayor and the corporation of the gift follows:

In the Field, Oct. 10, 1918.

To the Mayor and Corporation of Picton, Ontario, Canada:

Gentlemen:—The following war trophies captured by the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, and presented to you by this unit on behalf of Lieut. S. J. Gilmore, are being despatched to you through the usual channels:

One 77 mm. gun No. 12650.
One light machine gun, No. 2736.

May I be advised please when these are received.

Yours faithfully,
R. Vanderwater, Major,
O.C. 2nd Can. Inf. Battn., Eastn. Ontario Regt.

Captain Gilmore has been in the fighting line for some months He has been complimented by his superior officers for the manner in which he led his men in the charge. Capt. Gilmore was a member of the Town Council when the war broke out. His gift will be appreciated, coming as it does from a battalion of heroes.—Picton Times.

## Canadian Chaplains and Their Work

Mr. J. F. B. Livesay, the excellent special correspondent of the Canadian Press, sends the following interesting paragraph about the Canadian chaplains and their work:

"In their work of obstrusively caring for the sick and bringing spiritual comfort to our fighting men, the Canadian chaplain service hardly gets the recognition it deserves. Brave men these are. They keep up with the forward dressing stations in the battleline, and that says everything. In the battle of Cambrai seven chaplains were wounded in one week. When all the medical officers in one dressing station were casualties, a chaplain carried on the work single-handed until relieved. In the battle of Upton Wood, when the stretcher bearers had many losses, the chaplain on duty labored unceasingly carrying in our casualties from where they would be shot down in the enemy wire and amid a storm of machine gunning and shelling. After our enforced retiring in front of Cambrai on September 30, the chaplain of a Canadian regiment worked incessantly through shot and shell, bringing in wounded, and for forty hours without rest, made repeated trips to No Man's Land on his errand of mercy. Many a wounded soldier, alive today, owes his life to this gallant padre. When later all but four officers of the battalion were casualties, he labored unceasingly to keep up the spirits of the men and carried food and drink to them. Even in the heat of the battle men raised a cheer when they saw him coming. These cases might be multiplied but they are sufficient to indicate the spirit of the chaplain service."

## Cancel Their Subscriptions

**Ste. Anne de Beaupre Citizens Resent Alleged Actions of Military Police**

Quebec, Nov. 13.—Charging that members of the military police abused the citizens, damaged telephone wires to prevent the expected spreading of the news of their arrival, charging also that some of the military police destroyed exemption papers carried by certain young men in the parish, a large number of citizens at St. Anne de Beaupre have notified the collectors of the Victory Loan to cancel their respective subscriptions. They say that this is their only means of showing their disapproval of the conduct of the military police, and that it is possibly the only way for them to obtain a redress of what they claim is a misdemeanor on the part of the military police.

## Nome is Stricken

**The Eskimos Are Dying of Influenza by Scores**

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 12.—Nome has been stricken with influenza. About 300 white residents yesterday were reported suffering and Eskimos in nearby villages were said to be dying by scores. The weather has been below zero for several days.

Walter Shields, Nome superintendent of the United States Government Bureau of Education, was one of those who have died.

Many Eskimos were found frozen to death when their cabins were broken into by relief workers. Seventy soldiers at Fort Davis, near here, were taken ill.

## Trenton

TRENTON, Nov. 14.—I. L. Sills left today for Kingston where he will visit with his family

Mr. Joseph Kearney left town today for his home at Ottawa

A crowded house greeted Messrs. Wise and Robin last evening when they presented "General Post" at the Weller opera house, which proved a huge success. During the evening, Mr H. Romley-Williams delivered a bright, breezy talk on the Victory Loan. It is regrettable to note that up to date Trenton has not reached its objective, and as Mr Williams pointed out, Trenton having made so much money since the British chemical company plant started operating they should, even more so than other places, not only be able but most willing to do at least their chare towards this Victory Loan. It is to be hoped that before the campaign closes the people of Trenton will have done their duty in this regard.

Remember your duty to the boys overseas—buy Victory Bonds

Mr. Herbert Ellanson returned from Toronto today noon.

The Boys did their duty nobly,—Trenton do yours. Buy Victory Bonds.

Mrs. Freeman Burlingham left town today for her home in Prince Edward

Mr. Thos. Dearman left town today for Ottawa

Mr. A. C. Ward is at Edmonton, Alta., on business.

Mrs. Herbert Bessmith was a visitor to Belleville today

Have you been and gone and done it?

Make your dollars ensure our safety.

Mrs. J. Barry was at Belleville today

Trentonians are to be given a rare treat next week when Mr. Stuart-Whyte of London, will present his famous company of Cinderella for one night.

Mr J P Owens of Bloomfield was a visitor in town today

Mr Herbert Yates of the Dupre Club leaves town tomorrow for Kingston, where he will resume his studies at Queen's

Dr. J L K McKee returned from Kingston yesterday

Decide how you are going to welcome home your heroes. Wave Victory Bonds.

Mrs. E J Maloney was a visitor to Napanee today

Buy Victory Bonds.

### FOXBORO

The news of peace was brought into our village in the early dawn of Monday and confirmed by many of our villagers who went to Belleville during the day. So our citizens turned out in large numbers on Monday evening in front of the Town Hall to celebrate the event in true Foxboro style. Mr. Frank Sine, bandmaster, explained the reason for the absence of the band, and Rev. Mr. Currie was elected chairman in the unavoidable absence of Dr. Faulkner.

After patriotic speeches by the chairman and Rev. Mr. Kemp, the kaiser was burned in effigy after standing on the platform all evening and giving no explanation of his conduct. The National Anthem was sung while the flames rose, and the gathering dispersed well pleased to think that the time for reconstruction, so long talked about, had come.

Mr. Egbert Ward celebrated his 23rd birthday on Monday, falling in line with the proclamation of peace. All his many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Messrs. Oliver Dafoe and Richard York are engaged in Carmel neighborhood at carpenter work as Mr. York has severed his connection with the garage firm of Gardiner & Son and his place has been taken by Mr. George Oliver, who worked during the past summer for the late Chas. Empson on his farm east of Foxboro station.

### NILES CORNERS

Mr. Harry Pettibone and two children, of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Way, of Hillier, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe.

Very sorry to report Mrs. Norris Dafoe under the care of Dr. J. J. Broad, of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe and two babies motored to Trenton Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown have moved into Mr. Sid. Palmer's tenant house and intend working for Mr Palmer the coming year.

Mr. Wm. Ellis is very sick with influenza at the home of his uncle, Mr. Benj. Ellis, at the Corners. Dr. Broad is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe have adopted the youngest child of Mr. McArthur, who lost his wife recently. The child is eighteen months old

### WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Quite a number from our community attended the funeral of the late Wm. McDougall, Carrying Place, on Wednesday last.

Mr. Wm. Alyea, after a three weeks' illness with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. Tuft, of Detriot, also Cecil Ayrhart and family, spent Sunday at Mr. Thos. Ayrhart's.

Nora Rathbun returned to Belleville on Saturday last after spending two weeks at home while the O.B.C. was closed.

Mr. Wilson Stoneburg's attended market at Belleville on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun spent Sunday at Smithfield visiting Mr. Hiram Bullis, who is seriously ill.

### WEST HUNTINGDON

Our school reopened on Wednesday, the 13th, having been closed for some time owing to the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. R. Hunt has returned home after visiting relatives at Bayside.

Miss Nellie Wallace spent Monday visiting Miss Annie Sills.

Pte. Warren spent Sunday with Foster Wilson.

Several from here attended the celebration in Stirling and Belleville on Monday.

Miss Bessie Ketcheson has returned home after visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Haggerty.

### GLEN ROSS

Our community was surprised and saddened on Wednesday last when over the wires the news sped from one to the other of the sudden death of little Bertha Conley, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Conley, caused by an attack of appendicitis. So quickly did the disease do its work that the parents had scarcely realized the seriousness of the case, when to their great surprise and sorrow she passed quietly away on Tuesday night, Nov. 5th. Bertha was a bright, intelligent child, always wearing a cheerful smile. Not only will she be missed in the home, but also in the school and Sabbath School where she was a very attentive pupil. The funeral service was held at the house on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and interment was made in Carmel Cemetery. Wreaths of flowers were brought by friends to adorn the casket, and the parents, brothers and two sisters that are left to mourn have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Great and glorious indeed was the news that reached us on Monday morning that the great strife was over and the war apparently ended Many are rejoicing here and have been endeavoring to do their share to celebrate the day. Several joined in the celebration at Stirling and Frankford while others motored to Belleville to witness the grand celebration there, which was indeed a time to be long remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver and son, Ralph, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Anderson is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Weaver, of Mount Pleasant, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Doxtator spent Sunday and Monday in Belleville, guests of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holgate, of Moira and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheeler, of Stirling, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and children, of Murray, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear.

Mrs. J. Benson, of Stockdale, is the guest of her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holgate and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winsor spent Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. S. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver were in Campbellford on Tuesday.

We are pleased to report that most all of our influenza patients are improving; some are still confined to the house. Frank Abbott is in a critical condition from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Retta Edwards, of Frankford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKee.

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. C. Bailey home again after spending a few weeks with her brother in Picton.

The threshing machine is making its last round in our vicinity.

## Early Pullets for Winter Eggs

When we take into consideration that the average egg production on the Canadian farm is 75 or 80 eggs per hen, and when well managed flocks average 120 to 180 eggs and individual hens even go higher than 300 eggs on the twelve months, it looks as though improvement might be made in the class of stock many keep.

In the first place, pure-bred stock is best. They should be from a good laying strain. They should be from good healthy parentage, and for winter egg production pullets only—and early pullets—should be kept.

In an experiment conducted at one of the Branch Experimental Farm where four different ages of birds were in competition for winter egg production, it was found that early pullets produced eggs at an average cost of 16.7 cents, late pullets 28.2 cents, two-year-old hens 95.1 cents, and three-year-old hens $8.76 per dozen. Figures somewhat similar to these could be procured in larger quantities. The early pullet is the only bird that should be kept for winter egg production, and it is the winter eggs that pay. A dozen of eggs at Christmas is worth two or three dozen in May or June.

Early pullets mean early eggs and early chicks in the spring, which of course means early pullets in the fall. As a rule, the pullets that lay earliest are the best layers, so that every pullet that lays before Christmas should be marked. They are your best layers.

If you are killing off year-old hens, do not kill hens that moult late in the fall. They are your best layers, and with your best layers should always be mated male birds from good layers. The male is more than half of the flock. A male from a good laying strain, and especially from a good laying mother, will do more to build up the laying quality of the flock than any other one thing. Don't use then, for breeding purposes, cockerels whose pedigree you know nothing about. Better pay a good price and get a good bird.

### MASSASSAGA

Miss Bartlett, of Foxboro, is visiting at her uncle's, F. Juby.

All the "flu." patients are reported better.

Mr. M. Denton and wife, Sidney, spent Sunday at W. Parliament's.

G. F. Lent and wife took tea at Mrs. H. Huff's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne and Mrs. Barker were callers at Asa Broad's Sunday.

Mrs. J. Howatson is with her sister, Mrs. Jones, Belleville, for a few days.

Miss Juby spent Sunday afternoon at W. F. Osborne's.

Mr. W. Maybee has rented part of his farm to Mr. G. Robinson.

Mrs. D. Valleau visited at R. Hazard's on Monday.

R. Delong, Belleville, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Wallbridge.

H. Jose went north for the hunting season.

Wm. Nightingale and family were callers in the neighborhood on Sunday.

On Thursday last Mrs. L. Gerow, Rossmore, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Jose and Mrs. Lent were at Mrs. H. Huff's packing the Xmas box for the trenches. The box complete contained 34 pounds fruit cake, 46 pairs of socks, 6 tins chocolate, 9 tins oxo, tea, sugar, jam, butter, hickory nuts and a pair of gloves.

## Lieut. Howard Captured

**Last Seen Fighting Three Enemy Planes Over Their Territory.**

Lieut. G. E. C. Howard, son of Mrs. E. S. Howard, 3 Vermont place, Toronto, 204th Squadron, R. A.F., is now reported as wounded and a prisoner in the hands of the Huns. He has been missing since September 26. On that day he led his patrol over the enemy's lines and engaged a superior squadron. Nine of the enemy machines were sent down and Lieut. Howard was last seen putting up a stiff fight against three German panes. This is the second time Lieut. Howard has been wounded, the first time being in September, 1917. The young officer is but 22 years of age, and a graduate of Toronto University.

Lieut. Howard is a well known Belleville boy. He was educated in Belleville High School and is a grand son of the Rev. E. E. Howard, of Brighton.

—In police court this morning a Trenton gentleman was fined ten dollars and costs on a charge of having been found in a public place under the influence of liquor.

—A purse containing a small sum of money was left at the police station.


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