

PEACE ON EARTH-- HUN ARMY QUILTS

Washington, Nov. 11. — At 6 o'clock this morning United States eastern time (five o'clock central time) the greatest war in history came to an end. The state department officially announced that at 1:46 central time (5 o'clock this morning, French time,) the German plenipotentiaries signed the U. S.-Allied armistice terms at Foch's headquarters. While the armistice merely helps the war it does not end it, although the terms laid down by Foch are such a sto provide against the renewal of German hostilities. The war, therefore, can be regarded as definitely ended. There remains now the great problem of the peace conference and the gigantic work of returning the fighters to their home lands. As to the first Geneva and Brussels are mentioned as the most likely points for peace negotiations, and as for the second the general staff already has completed its plans for demobilization. Throughout the nation today celebrations are being held. President Wilson, aroused from his bed at 5 this morning, was told of the news and prepared a statement for the country. From the White House to every land there was rejoicing. Thousands of telegrams poured into Washington. America, unscathed by the destructive hand of the Huns horde, looked across the seas to find the battle fields of France and Belgium, silent for the first time in four years. While for fifty-one months giant guns, poisoned gasses, and bursting bombs have wrought destruction, are quite today. At the close of this unprecedented strife Germany stood alone before twenty-two civilized nations. These twenty-two were in arms, and five others had severed relations with her government and two others—Russia and Roumania—she had embittered by the enforced vicious peace.

AMERICA'S BIG JOB NOW

Washington, Nov. 11.—America's great war work now is to assist in the establishment of a "just democracy throughout the world," said President Wilson in a proclamation announcing the signing of the armistice today. He said:

"My Fellow Countrymen: The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America has fought for has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by friendly consideration and by material aid in the establishment of a just democracy throughout the world.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON."

The president ordered all government departments closed and the employes be given a holiday.

Proclamation by the Governor

Bismarck, Nov. 11, 1918.

Valley City Times-Record, Valley City, N. D.

The glad news has come across the ocean that the slaughter of mankind and the untold suffering of humans is to cease and that God has permitted the Eagle of Victory to alight on our standards and on those of our Allies. Therefore, I, as governor set aside today Nov. 11 as a holiday to be known as VICTORY DAY, for the fitting celebration of the victory that is ours. Let it be a day of thanksgiving, let it be a day of patriotic expression. Let it be a day of prayer. Let it be a day to speed to completion the united war work drive which will now more than ever be of inestimable benefit to our soldiers from now until the day they come home to us.

(Signed) LYNN J. FRAZIER.

United War Work Campaign AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE PEOPLE OF BARNES COUNTY

We are now called upon to furnish the largest fund ever given by a generous people. The United War Workers, the seven organizations administering to the welfare of our soldiers upon the battlefield of Europe, are in need of 255 millions of dollars to carry on their great work for the coming year. Barnes County's share is \$40,600. The money we have given before has done its work nobly, never before has an army been so clean physically and morally. Everyone has thrilled with a just pride at the wonderful spirit shown by our troops in the recent drives. Let us not forget that the United War Workers are the morale building organizations of the battlefields.

The peace which seems near is bringing larger work and bigger problems. Taking care of two million idle boys in a foreign land for a year will be the greatest moral problem ever presented, and we want them to come home with no taint upon their glorious record of chivalry. Great plans are already under way. Schools and colleges will be immediately opened so that instead of wasting a year in idleness the boys may continue their education. It will mean education for many who have had little before. Your money will help pay for home and school during the coming year.

We know the people will not fail to "Back up the Boys" in this campaign. We expect every district, every village, every township to raise its allotment. The end is drawing near—let us make this offering in a spirit of rejoicing—let us make our last our biggest and best.

Yours for the United War Workers,

E. C. HILBORN, County Chairman.

LETTER FROM HAROLD B. POOL

The following is a letter received by Dr. Pray, from Harold B. Pool, formerly connected with the Dakota Drug Company of this city, now stationed at Base hospital No. 63, Am. E. F.

October 16, 1918.

Dear Doctor: I have intended for some time to write a letter to you, but somehow I did not seem to get started. Well, I have seen a great deal of the U. S. and France since I left Valley City. We have been in France for about two months and are having what we call a great time, but there are many times that it cannot be called "pleasure."

I was on duty at the port of Embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., for about eight months, and had just about given up hopes of ever getting over here, when my commission came along and I was assigned to this hospital for over seas duty at once. I was on my way to France within sixteen days after that. We had a fine trip over, and made it in record time, and since that every thing has had to be done just as fast. We are stationed in "Caen," France, about 150 miles west of Paris, and straight south of London. The town is very old and about a hundred times behind times in everything. It is one of the old camping grounds and headquarters of William the Conqueror, and during the 11th century was the center of many a battle between the English and French. Many of the old landmarks can still be seen in the town. I have not seen one building of brick or wood since we arrived here. Everything is made of soft stone and rock. The town has a few modern stores, and many "poor cafes." The stories of the people in France being short of many things is not true in this section. The only things that they are near short of is flour and sugar. Some of the other things are high in price, and all the more high when an American wants it. But at that the French are doing all they can to make life pleasant for us and will do any thing we ask them and then stand around for more work. All of the work is done by old men and girls. There is not a young man in town unless he has been discharged from the army as disabled for life. The country around Caen is very beautiful and is certainly being all used up, as every piece of land no matter how small it is, is being used as a farm or small garden. When we first came here we had a lot of spare time, so we took many short trips around the country, and to the English Channel. On a bright day we can see the coast of England, from a point about nine miles north of here. There are no easy means of travel so we have taken most of our trips on a bicycle or have walked.

There are no American troops near here, but it seems to be a great hospital center for all allied nations. I haven't the least idea where the 164th infantry is located at but am doing what I can to locate them and pay them a visit, as I haven't seen any one from Valley City since I left there. It would be no use for me to give any war "dope" as it would be a month or more old when this letter reaches you. We get news direct from the front several times a day so we can keep in close touch with every thing. All the French casual is "finis-finis" meaning that the war is just as good as over. The soldiers of all the nations do not want peace now, as they want to finish it with a military victory alone, but of course all of the civilians want it over as soon as it can be done, and it looks now as if that will be done very soon. The French soldiers claim they can drive all Germans back to their own land within five months, and one will almost be made to believe it after seeing the courage and watching their manner of carrying out the war.

I had a long talk with one of the surgeons of our unit last week and found out that he used to live in Valley. His name is Frederick R. Sims. Do you remember him? He wants to be remembered to the Baileys, Nielsons, Getchells, Winterers and Dr. Pray. His father was in Dakota about two years ago and was on the Valley City Chautauqua program. Give my best regards to the rest of the Valley City Drs., and tell them all to drop a line to me whenever they have time. Do you know where Dr. Livingston is at. If he is over here, will you let me know what organization he is with and I will try to look him up. We only have one officer from Dakota. Lt. Engerstaecher from Park River. All of the rest are from the Eastern part of the U. S., and all of the enlisted men are from Pennsylvania. Drop a line to me some time and let me hear some news from Valley. Even if the war is over this week or next week, our unit will probably be here for at least a year more so news from home will be appreciated much.

Regards to all,

"POOL."

This address will reach me. Lt. Harold B. Pool, Base Hospital No. 63, Amer. Exp Forces, France.

REV. W. C. LYON RECEIVES LETTER

The following telegram was received by Rev. Willard Crosby Lyon who has volunteered for overseas service with the Y. M. C. A. The message came Sunday morning.

New York, Nov. 9, 1918. Willard C. Lyon, Valley City, N. D. Government clearance not yet received but all matters are being looked after. Your name on special list receiving extra attention. No reason to think that you are not going. Six thousand workers needed urgently on account of approaching peace. Disaster awaits lessened efforts of the welfare associations.

—War Personal Board.

FOOD HOARDERS IN TROUBLE

Mr. B. Z. Ant and Mrs. Camel Called On for Explanations as to Per-nicious Activity.

Mr. B. Z. Ant, a well-known citizen of this community, was arrested at his home last night on orders of the food administrator and charged with hoarding food. A large quantity of bread crumbs and other high-priced foodstuffs were found in the basement of Mr. Ant's home. The discovery is somewhat of a surprise as Mr. Ant has always borne an excellent reputation for industry; in fact the proverb "Go to the Ant, thou Sluggard," so often used, was originally written about a direct ancestor of Mr. Ant.

Witnesses testified that they had seen Mr. Ant on many occasions carrying food to his home and it is thought he has gone so far as to enlist the aid of his friends and relatives in carrying food. Enough edibles to last all winter were found at the Ant home.

Mr. Ant is unable to give any satisfactory explanation of his offense except that some unseen force compelled him to store the food away, as he would need it later on. He denies vigorously that he intended to hold it for higher prices. His case is being considered by the food administrator.

This is the second arrest made by food officials in this neighborhood recently. Mrs. Camel having been found guilty of violating the food regulation regarding the hoarding of fat. Other arrests are likely to follow.—"Bugtown Bugle," Correspondence of the Indianapolis Star.

DEATH AS ENTRY INTO JOY

Writer Thinks Mankind Exaggerates Importance of Incident of Earthly Dissolution.

Apart from the mystery of lives cut off in their early prime, and this is the horrid catastrophe of war, it is certain that in our natural clinging to life we exaggerate the importance of the incident of death. "Will you never find an abiding peace?" said a friend to a restless poet. He replied, "All life is a wandering to find home."

Michael Fairless writes in the Road Mender: "To the large majority death is Pluto, king of the dark unknown whence no traveler returns, rather than Azrael, brother and friend, lord of the mansion of life. Strange how men shun him as he waits in the shadow, watching our straining after immortality, sending his comrade sleep to prepare us for himself. When the hour strikes he comes—very gently, very tenderly, if we will have it so—folds the tired hands together, takes the way-worn feet in his broad, strong palm; and lifting us in his wonderful arms he bears us swiftly down the valley and across the water of Remembrance. Very pleasant art thou, O Brother Death, thy love is wonderful; passing the love of women."

Local Patriotism.

"The extent to which all classes of society have brought their patriotism into practice has been marvelous, was a remark made by Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., in a recent conversation.

As an instance of this he mentioned how cheaply yet efficiently a wounded soldiers' hospital, within a stone's throw of his residence at Harlow, was run.

Sir Evelyn is actively interested in its management, and his daughter works there every day as a pantry maid, along with others similarly stationed in life. The cooking is done by three ex-cooks, who will not accept a penny for their services. The whole laundry work is done free of charge.—London Times.

Ancient Cameo Sold.

Probably executed for that patron of the arts, the Roman emperor Hadrian, a superb cameo of the head of Medusa, wonderfully carved from a boss of translucent chalcedony, was sold at auction here, recently, bringing 1,750 guineas (about \$3,750). It was a classic reminder of a classic sale, for it formed part of the incomparable Marlborough gems which realized, en bloc, 35,000 guineas in June, 1875, passing to the late David Bromlow, of Battlesden Park. The collection was formed by George, third duke of Marlborough, and comprised gems which had belonged to such famous connoisseurs as Thomas Howard, earl of Arundel; William, second earl of Devonshire; and Philip Dormer, earl of Chesterfield.—London Telegraph.

Aerial Compasses.

Many difficulties had to be overcome in the production of a satisfactory compass for aerial work. Chief among these was that of neutralizing the magnetism of the engine (and in particular the magneto), and of preventing the effect of centrifugal force, which caused the card or dial inside the compass to swing in a direction quite independent of north when the airplane was banking on a turn. However, a truly excellent compass is now in use.

Soldiers Learning English.

It has been discovered that there are thousands of men in our National army who cannot speak or read English. For that reason the library service of the American Library association has established classes in English in nearly all of the big training camps. There is a heavy demand for books, and even "First Readers" are on the list of books asked for and of course—supplied.

Marshal Foch Issues Orders

London, Nov. 11.—Marshal Foch issued the following order to all allied commanders today: "Hostilities will cease Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock this morning along the French front. The allied troops will not until further orders go beyond the line reached at that hour."

ALL DRAFT CALLS CANCELLED

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Wilson today authorized Provost Marshal Crowder to notify all draft boards that the calls now outstanding for military service are cancelled. Pending further instructions no more inductions will be made into the army nor entrainment promoted under the calls, according to unofficial announcement today.

The Man in the Tobacco Store Says



—it does beat all how men are taking to Real Gravely, now that they know it costs nothing extra to chew this class of tobacco. All you have to do is to get a man to take his first plug of Gravely. Let him get the pure, satisfying Grave-

ly taste, and learn for himself how much longer the small Gravely chew stays with him than a big chew of ordinary plug.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug

10¢ a pouch—and worth it

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

Fordson Tractors

We have just received a carload of Fordson Tractors and can now make delivery

FORDSON TRACTOR
with 2-Bottom Plow
\$1095 F.O.B. Valley City

Embertson & Olson



Let's Smother Autocracy with Thrift Stamps and War Saving Certificates

We Americans spend a lot—which proves that we have a lot to spend.

When we want a thing we want it bad, and we want it right away.

Action is the word.

"HAND THE POSTMAN A QUARTER"

