

The Observer

An Independent Newspaper

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The Great Conflict Is Ended.

The greatest war in history; the conflict that has entailed the sacrifice of millions of lives and drenched the earth with blood; that has brought inexpressible sorrow and grief, is at last at an end.

There is no doubt—although there is much to be done to perfect and adjust the issues of the war—that the end has definitely come. Only an outline of the terms of surrender have been given out officially and the administration of the same was entrusted to Poch, the most distinguished generalissimo of modern times. It is not conceivable that in his hands the conditions which will tie the military beast of Europe hand and foot will not be carried out with the most exacting fidelity to the allied nations and to the United States of America. It is grateful news.

With its attendant horrors and the irreparable miseries inflicted, there is still left an uncontrollable pride in what Americans have done to bring about the end. It is an exultant achievement.

Before the armistice was definitely and surely signed, the American army had taken Sedan, the historic citadel which fell into Prussian hands in the war of 1870, a miserable episode which further fired the ambition of a youthful German prince that he was to be the instrument through which the sword would sway the destinies of the world.

Fateful Sedan. It is on that same ground that the fighting youth of America are in this holy hour demonstrating that might enforces right. From Sedan to Berlin and back again will spread the news that the avenging sword is unsheathed and will not be put aside until the human rights of all the world are made secure forever.

Another Liberty Loan Is Coming.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced that, no matter what the results of the pending overtures for peace may be, there will be another Liberty loan. To use his expression, "We are going to have to finance peace for a while just as we have had to finance war."

There are over 2,000,000 United States soldiers abroad. If we transport these men back to the United States at the rate of 300,000 a month, it will be over half a year before they are all returned. Our army, therefore, must be maintained, victualled, and clothed for many months after peace is an actuality.

The American people, therefore, having supported the Liberty loan with a patriotism that future historians will love to extol, will have an opportunity to show the same patriotism in financing the just and conclusive victorious peace whenever it comes.

Not for a moment, however, is the treasury acting on any assumption that peace is at hand. Until peace is actually assured the attitude of the whole United States government is for the most vigorous prosecution of the war, and the motto of force against Germany without stint or limit will

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You would be no better dressed and would not buy as reasonable were you to search the biggest stores of the biggest cities

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be acted up to until peace is an absolute accomplished fact. One more Liberty loan, at least, is certain. The fourth loan was popularly called the "Fighting Loan"; the next loan may be a fighting loan, too, or it may be a peace loan. Whatever the conditions, the loan must be prepared for and its success rendered certain and absolute.

Do Not Sell Your Liberty Bonds.

The wide distribution among millions of American citizens of Liberty loan bonds makes our Liberty loans, according to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's expressed opinion, the soundest of national financing. That these bonds be kept widely distributed amongst the American people is of great importance to the nation and to the individual holders of the bonds.

United States government bonds in the past have gone above par, as high as \$139 for a \$100 four per cent bond. That Liberty bonds will go well above par when peace comes is very probable. Holding one's Liberty bonds, therefore, is wise as well as patriotic.

Every holder of a Liberty loan bond should heed the caution to hold to his or her bonds, because there are going to be great efforts by shrewd and unscrupulous people to buy or secure at inadequate prices these bonds from holders who are not well informed as to stock and bond values.

Worthless or near-worthless stock or stock of only speculative value—"wildcat stocks" they are called—are going to be offered for Liberty bonds. Some will be urged not to sell or exchange their Liberty bonds, but to buy the stock and give the Liberty bonds as security for the purchase price. This is a camouflaged attempt to get Liberty bonds in exchange for the stock of their companies.

If every holder of a Liberty bond will consult a bank before he disposes of it, the get-rich-quick concerns will not prosper, but the individual bondholders will, and the American people as a whole will be benefited.

A USE FOR EVERY APPLE

Don't let apples spoil on the ground because there is an one to take care of them. The United States Food Administration suggests that you organize your community forces to take care of the apple crops on the farms and country places around about since the farmers find that it does not pay them to gather the windfalls. Stored away in the culls are quantities of sugar—real sugar. Why send to Java for it? Syrup made from the clear apple juice is delicious for all sorts of table and cooking uses.

Apple Syrup—Stir into seven gallons of sweet cider, five ounces of powdered calcium carbonate—a harmless, low-priced chemical—and boil in a large kettle for five minutes. If a large vessel is not available the cider may be boiled in batches. After boiling, pour it into glass jars and allow it to settle until perfectly clear, which requires about sev-

on hours. Return the clear liquid to the preserving kettle, being careful not to pour off any of the sediment. Fill the vessel only about half full, as it foams up when boiling. Add a level teaspoonful of the calcium carbonate for the seven gallons of liquid and boil rapidly until a temperature of 220 degrees is reached, or until it is about one-seventh of the original volume and the consistency of maple syrup when cooled rapidly and poured from the spoon.

To insure clear syrup, the cooling must be done slowly. A good way is to set the jars of syrup in a wash-boiler of hot water and allow the whole to cool. Use this syrup like any other table syrup, and as a flavoring adjunct. Also as sauce for puddings and for making brown bread, fruit cake and candy.

Sweet Pickled Apples—
1 1/2 quarts vinegar.
1 1/2 quarts water.
2 quarts dark syrup.
4 sticks cinnamon.
4 tablespoons allspice.
8 lbs. sweet apples.
4 tablespoons unground cloves.
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cook together the vinegar, water, syrup and spices for five minutes; peel and quarter the apples; stick two cloves into each quarter; drop the apples into the boiling syrup, and simmer until tender. Pack in hot jars; cover with boiling syrup; partially seal and sterilize for 10 minutes; seal tightly. Let cool. Label and store.

Apple Catsup—
1 quart unsweetened apple sauce.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon mustard.
1 teaspoon onion extract.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 pint vinegar.
Simmer slowly until thick, bottle and seal. A similar catsup can be made from plums and grapes, and spiced to taste. Sorghum or molasses may be added if a sweet sauce is liked.
Dried Apples—Pare, core and slice, dropping slices into cold water con-

GEN. SIR HENRY RAWLINSON



Gen. Sir Henry Rawlinson is in command of the Fourth British army which has been taking part in the offensive in Picardy.

taining eight teaspoonfuls of salt to the gallon, if a light-colored product is desired; leaving them a minute or two in the salt water will prevent discoloration. If preferred, core the whole fruit, after peeling, and slice into rings, dipping these for a minute or two into cold salted water as described above. Remove surface moisture. Drying time is four to six hours, or until leathery and pliable; start the temperature at 110 degrees F., and raise gradually to 150 degrees. If desired, apples may be dried in the sun until the surface begins to wrinkle and then finished in the drier.

Nov. 11, last day to pay water rent without a penalty.

Ladies' Hats remodeled and made to order, at 2203 North Fir Street. 11-7-31, pd

Nov. 11, last day to pay water rent without a penalty.

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 Chili Con Carne25c
 Enchiladas25c
 Hot Chocolate, with wafers.....15c
 Hot Malted Milk, with wafers.....15c
 Chicken Bouillon15c
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 Tomato Flip15c
 Hot Coffee, with wafers.....15c

SILVERTHORN'S FAMILY DRUG STORE. 11-7-18

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.
Health Is Worth Saving, and Some La Grande People Know How to Save It.

Many La Grande people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a La Grande citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. Frank Brookler, 2010 Third St., La Grande, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been a household medicine for kidney trouble in our home for a number of years and they have always given good results. Whenever my kidneys become disordered, I take Doan's Kidney Pills for a few days and they never fail to relieve the trouble. I couldn't recommend anything their equal."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Brookler had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

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NOV. 11-18

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is to immediately buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds with the money that you save by conserving Food, Fuel, etc. That completes the circle. You lend your Savings to your Government to buy the things you went without. That is Working Patriotism.

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