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MARSHAL FOCH ORDERS A HALT

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Marshal Foch announced the following to allied commanders: "Hostilities will cease, November 11, at 11 o'clock a. m. on the French front. "Allied troops will not, until further notice, go beyond the line occupied at that hour."

DOUGHBOYS NOTIFIED
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Nov. 11.—(By Lowell Mallott, United Press representative)—Motor-cycle couriers tore along the roads in the battle area this morning shouting "It's all over, boys." Marching columns, tired and mud-splashed, were galvanized in-

to new life and shouted, laughed and sung. Doughboys under full packs wore fox trotting. Cheers rang from column to column. The words, "It's Over" turned the grim-smiled men into laughing boys.

NAVY WILL BE BUSY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that the extension of the American navy will proceed regardless of the armistice. It was explained that the United States fleet will bear a heavy burden in policing the world in the future and that it must be extended accordingly.

VICTORIES NOT ALL ON BATTLEFIELD
(By United Press)
LONDON, Oct. 13. (By Mail.) Criminals in Great Britain are making good. Since the war began the number of inmates in British institutions has fallen off about 50 per cent. Two things are responsible, according to Sir Evelyn Ruggles-Brise, chairman of the Prison Commissioners and Directors of Convict Prisons for England and Wales. They are:

First—The War;
Second—A concentrated policy of "purifying" young criminals. Fifty local penal institutions which held 14,352 in pre-war days, now possess only 7,355. Of 69 penal institutions 29 have been closed since the beginning of the war.

The war is partly responsible for the decrease, in that it absorbed the great mass of unemployed into usefulness in the army and navy. The system of heading off the young criminal and instructing him how to make himself useful to humanity is a forceful check.

Another aid is the government policy of employment which aids unemployed to find work. The burglar and drunkard are becoming obsolete. Before the war 2,400 burglaries or house breakings were committed annually. Now there are only 800.

The number of drunkards has decreased from 62,669 annually to 3,799. Many convicts are serving in the British army. Of course only those of good behavior get in. Two of them have been decorated.

One, working at the western battlefront, volunteered to give up some blood to save a Tommy's life. Later he developed blood poisoning, but recovered, and then joined up with a bombing squadron. His record shows he broke prison 4 times.

The honor system is being employed here successfully, as it has been in the United States. Prison officials are satisfied it works, though occasionally some cannot resist the temptation to escape. Convicts joining the army and navy, are not known among their fellow soldiers or sailors to have a prison record. Their commander is aware of the fact, but only for his private information.

No. 2 convicts, convicted of the same offense, are sent to the same regiment or ship.

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Armistice Terms Made Known

(Continued from page one)

is to be administered under the United States and allies' control. The allies will hold the principal crossings of the Rhine at Mayence, Coblenz and Cologne, with the bridge heads at these three points. A wide strip along the Rhine's right bank becomes a neutral zone. Eleven additional days are given for the evacuation of the Rhein lands.

MUST NOT HARM CITIZENS.

The evacuating armies shall not harm the inhabitants of the evacuated territories, and all food and live stock must be left behind.

MUST FEED ALLIED ARMIES.

Germany must deliver 5000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons and 10,000 motor lorries within fourteen days. The Alsace-Lorraine railways must be surrendered within the same period.

The Germans are to be responsible for the revealing of the location of all mines. The allies can requisition food from Germany for the upkeep of the allied armies.

MUST REPATRIATE PRISONERS.

Germany must immediately repatriate all allied and United States prisoners, without reciprocity. All German troops in territory formerly belonging to Russia, Romania and Turkey are to be withdrawn to German frontiers.

Germans must immediately cease all requisitioning and seizure of supplies.

TERMS AS TO FINANCE.

Reparation must be made for damage done. The enemy is to remove during the armistice no public securities which can serve as a pledge for the recovery of allied war losses. There must be immediate restitution of the cash deposit in the Belgian National bank; immediate restitution of all documents, specie, stocks, shares and paper money. Restitution of Russian and Roumanian gold yielded to Germany, and delivered in trust to the allies until peace is signed.

THE NAVAL CONDITIONS.

There must be immediate cessation of naval hostilities and definite information as to German ship movements. Surrender to the associated powers of 160 submarines with their complete armament and equipment. All other submarines are to be paid off, completely disarmed and placed under allied supervision. Germany must disarm and intern in neutral ports, six battleship cruisers, ten battleships, eight light cruisers and fifty of her most modern destroyers.

All other surface warships, including river craft, must be concentrated in German naval bases and paid off and completely disarmed, under allied supervision.

The associated powers are given the right to sweep all mine fields, with the Germans indicating their position. Freedom of access to and from the Baltic, with the allies occupying all the German defense works in entrances from the Cattagat into the Baltic. The allies' existing blockade shall continue to remain unchanged. All German merchant ships found at sea are liable to capture.

AIRCRAFT TO BE CONCENTRATED.

All naval aircraft is to be concentrated and demobilized in German bases specified by the allies.

MUST LEAVE BELGIAN MATERIAL.

In evacuating the Belgian coast, the Germans must abandon all merchant ships, tugs, cranes and other harbor material and all stores of arms and armament and apparatus of all kinds.

OTHER DEMANDS OF ARMISTICE.

All Black sea ports are to be evacuated. All Russian warships seized by Germany in the Black sea are to be delivered to the allies. All neutral vessels seized must be released.

The German government must formally notify all neutrals, particularly Norway, Sweden and Holland, that all restrictions placed on their trade with the allies are immediately cancelled.

The Germans must not transfer any merchant ships to neutral flags.

THIS IS THE WAR'S END.

"The war thus comes to an end," said President Wilson. "For, having accepted these terms, it is impossible for the German command to renew. This is not possible. Yet to assure the consequence of this great consummation, we only know this tragical war whose consuming flames swept from one nation to another until all the world was afire, is at an end."

"Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly counsel, and in material aid in the establishment of a just democracy throughout the world."

Put Strangers Above Relations.

It was a visitor, Ibn Al-Arabi, who lived in the eleventh century, who wrote this strangely modern advice: "Choose your friends among strangers, and take not your near relations into favor. Relations are like scorpions, or even more noxious."

Opposite Effect.

"Plenty of music will keep the husband at home," says a writer. Not if it's chin music.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Seek Fuel Oil Substitute.

Experts in the employ of Uruguay are experimenting with bituminous schist, which exists in great quantities in that country, in the belief that it may replace fuel oil in government electric plants.

Time by Wireless.

When a survey was made of the width of Bolivia all longitude was figured by the aid of time signals sent by wireless from a station 120 miles from the base of operations.

BLANKET TO BE RAISED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

the administration of the vaccine, should not condemn the remedy as a whole. The reaction in a number of cases has been very pronounced and symptoms have developed which were very similar to the influenza, but of much shorter duration, of less severity, and with no indications of pneumonia following. I have treated 125 cases in La Grande, with only one case of recurring pneumonia and that case had not been vaccinated. Therefore, basing my opinion on my own experience as well as that of other physicians in other localities I certainly advise people to be vaccinated against the influenza."

Dr. Richardson calls especial attention to the report of results obtained from the use of the serum in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. It is reported that all patients entering this institution are treated with the serum and that uniformly good results have been obtained.

Washington Finds Vaccine Satisfactory

Dr. Tuttle, state health officer for Washington recently informed Dr. Seeley, acting assistant surgeon for the public health service, that the serum used in that state is identical with that used here and that it had proven altogether satisfactory.

How Serum Acts

"The serum is not calculated to kill the bacteria causing the disease, but merely to unfit the soil so as to prevent the further growth of living organisms," is the report of Professor Penot in charge of manufacturing the supply of serum for Portland. Professor Penot continues: "In growing these organisms artificially in the laboratory we find that they grow much more rapidly and luxuriantly if grape sugar is added to the media. It would thus seem advisable to limit the use of sugar and candy until the epidemic ceases."

ELKS' LUNCHEONS ARE POPULAR

KITCHEN, BUFFET AND DINING ROOM HAVE BEEN INSTALLED AT CLUB

Due to the central location of the Elks' Club and the quickness of the service, by which their time is conserved, an increasing number of business men and other Elks are patronizing the Elks' luncheons served daily at the Club at noon. A Japanese cook, experienced in cooking and in club management, has recently been brought here from Seattle and placed in charge by the Elks' House Committee.

The lodge officers here recently partitioned off part of the billiard room for a kitchen and buffet and have installed a dining room, including necessary tables and chairs. In the room formerly used for the buffet. These rooms have also been thoroughly renovated and repapered. The billiard table has been transferred to the former card room and the former billiard room is now used as a card room by the Elks and their guests. The reading room has recently been augmented through the addition of certain magazines, and the ladies' room has been brightened up and refurbished.

L. Grande lodge of Elks, with a membership exceeding eight hundred, is in prosperous condition, notwithstanding the fact that it has patriotically taken care of the needs of about one hundred members in the service of the country, and contributed its quota to the vast sums being spent by the Elks Grand Lodge in the construction of rehabilitation hospitals and the maintenance of base hospitals. A brief opportunity in which applications for membership may be taken at a reduced rate is available.

Long Known as Great Mother.

India Tea Cheats.
The total number of tea chests required for the Indian tea crop is between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000. The timber required for tea chests is of a very special kind. It must contain no sap that would corrode the tea leaf in which the tea is packed, must be free from any odor, and must be well seasoned, as the tea is usually hot when packed, and unseasoned wood will warp. Examination has shown that suitable timber exists in India in large quantities.

Have No Silly Belief in Luck.

All successful men have agreed in one thing—they were cautious. They believed that things went not by luck, but by law. Belief in compensation—or, that nothing is got for nothing—characterizes all valuable minds.—Emerson.

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RED CROSS UNIFORM



The canteen uniform of the American Red Cross consists of an all-enveloping apron of Liberty blue linen with collar and cuffs of white lawn, and a veil and cap of Liberty blue lawn with a narrow edge of white pique at the edge.—From Nurses' Outfitting Association.

GIVES UP LUXURIES

Canada Goes Limit to Help Win War.

People Refuse to Spend Money for Anything Except Patriotic Funds.

Vancouver, B. C.—Here are a few signs showing what Canada is doing to help win the war by conservation in civilian life.

The biggest result has been prohibition. The Dominion is dry as the Sahara.

The consumption of candy has been cut 50 per cent.

Picture shows and theaters have shrunk in number to a marked degree.

You can travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific and never see a piano, a phonograph, violin or other musical instrument offered for sale. Everyone is wearing his old clothes.

"Why should we buy luxuries and waste when our defenders need bread and the Red Cross is begging for mercy funds?" the Canadian reasons.

Travel is falling off. The summer tourist is becoming rare. One of the largest resorts in the Canadian Rockies has an average of only 30 guests, with more than twice as many servants and 500 rooms.

A street sweeper would be put in the zoo. He's nearly an extinct animal. You'll find him unloading ships and working in mines. And a water wagon—it's in the has-been class.

Canadians are chiefly concerned with getting enough to eat and wear.

War's influence is everywhere. Three of the buffalo kept by the government at Banff Springs broke off diplomatic relations and destroyed each other in a vicious battle of horns.

Washington is to fill its police force with limited service army men.

Milwaukee will ring church bells when American victories are reported.

Washington wants its historic spots marked by tablets for the benefit of visitors.

WILL PROVIDE WAR CHEST CASH

(Continued From Page 1.)

start work this mornng, but will be ere tomorrow evening. It is generally reported everywhere that there is no material objection—that everybody is pleased with the trifling sum which they are to be rated full-blooded patriots in the War Chest circles.

Red Cross Membership Covered
Contributors to the War Chest Campaign Fund, will automatically become members of the Red Cross and will be given the cards upon application.

ALWAYS LAND OF TROUBLE

Barbaric Invasion and Czarism Have Molded Russian History, to People's Sorrow.

The backwardness of the Russians can be pretty adequately accounted for by three historical factors. There is, first, the Mongol yoke which rested upon them for nearly two and a half centuries. During the wonderful thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, while England was establishing her parliamentary and democratic models were being worked out in the free self-governing city states of Italy and the low countries, the Russians lay flattened under an alien Asiatic despotism. By the time they had rid themselves of the Mongols all legal rights of individuals, local communities and social classes had disappeared, leaving the power of the czars unlimited.

In the second place, for a long time after the Muscovites had freed themselves from the Mongols, their settlements in the rich treeless steppe to the south of them—the famous "black soil" destined to become the granary of Russia and, indeed, of Europe—were exposed to raids by the nomad Tartars hemming them on the east and south. Until the days of Peter the Great the Russians were for the most part confined to the less fertile forested region of the North, where they were safe from the incursions of the nomads. Let one imagine how our economic development would have suffered had our ancestors been confined to the wooded region of the upper Ohio and the Great Lakes because the fertile prairies from Indiana to the Rocky mountains lay open to the raids of barbarian horsemen welling up from the great populated area in the Southwest!

Then there was the Romanoff autocracy, which in Simonsen's day crushed the bulk of the people down into serfdom—which later became slavery—and kept them there for two and a half centuries.—Edward Alsworth Ross in Asia Magazine.

APPEALED TO GIRL'S VANITY

Department Store Clerk Proved That He Had Some Little Knowledge of Human Nature.

Among nonessential citizens, a place must be given to the summer girl who does all her swimming on the beach, in slicken togs which never could stand the cruel ocean waves. Whether this type is still in existence or not is a question, but at any rate a conversation overheard recently in a department store gives ground for suspicion.

The ambitious clerk was selling a high-priced bathing suit and was managing the operation in a masterful way. She finally pinned her victim, a stuffy girl, down to a choice between two; one was blue with green trimmings, the other purple with white.

"Do you ever have photos taken in your bathing suit?" asked the clerk.

"Why, sometimes," said the girl, mystified.

"Well," said the inspired clerk, "the reason I ask is because often girls have said that they want suits with contrasting colors because they show up so much better in the pictures. That's why you might like this purple with the white border better than the other, which wouldn't show up nearly so well. I didn't know whether you had thought about it or not, but often girls do have their pictures taken on the beach, you know."—Indianapolis News.

Job Printing, The Observer, Main 37.