

GERMANS QUIT TO ESCAPE DISASTER

Unconditional Surrender Forced
by Trapping of Half Army
by Americans.

By J. W. T. Mason

New York, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—The end of the war has come with the German army beaten to its knees and compelled to accept unconditional surrender. The final day of hostilities found one-half the German troops in France trapped south of the Ardennes by the brilliant offensive of the American army, which closed the Luxembourg way of retreat and captured Sedan in a series of remarkable drives extending over the final week of the conflict.

The Prussian military machine has been broken beyond possibility of repair during the retreat of the past four months. The German surrender is not due primarily to the desertion of Germany by her allies, but by the fact that the forces of democracy arrayed against her on the western front have overthrown the German armies on the field of battle.

The day of surrender sees the Kaiser's great forces so entangled in the meshes of their own retirement as to make it impossible for them ever to have reached the German frontier except as a remnant. Marshal Foch's extraordinarily successful strategy since mid-summer has now reaped its fruit. Had the war continued, it would in reality have become a massacre. The Germans have lost such fearful casualties in their effort to get out of France and Belgium as has threatened annihilation of all of Germany's military manpower.

Their effort to reach their own territory in such big haste has been a failure. Von Hindenburg was only half way out and unable to make the rest of the way with an army fit to defend the Rhine.

The German defeat is complete, overwhelming, obliterating. No more will be heard of the military invincibility of Prussia.

**Workman Held for
Death of Dettore**

Coquille, Nov. 7.—Tom Mangione is held in the county jail here charged with the death of John Dettore, who died at the Pemberton hospital at Myrtle Point as the result of knife wounds inflicted by Mangione. Both men were members of a Southern Pacific work crew, and Mangione is alleged to have attacked Dettore and to have stabbed him in the back as the result of remarks by Dettore about Mangione.

**Polish Republic Has
Been Proclaimed**

Zurich, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Poland has been proclaimed a republic by the Polish prime minister, Siewerski, without consulting the regency or the Polish council, said a dispatch from Berlin today.

**Austrian Court on
Way to Switzerland**

Paris, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A special train has left an Austrian city for Switzerland carrying members of the Austrian court, said a dispatch from Zurich today, quoting the newspaper Volksrecht.

TROOPS OF ALLIES ENTER TURK CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—The allies have entered Constantinople and are engaged in demobilizing and disarming the Turkish troops, according to military officials here today. An allied military commission also has reached Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and is restoring order there and disarming the Bulgarian troops, it is said.

GERMANS VIOLATE PLEDGE GIVEN U. S.

Acts of Wanton and Malicious
Destruction of Property in
Belgium Protested.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Germany's pledge to spare private property in withdrawing from occupied territory, as set forth in her note of October 20, was not in good faith.

This charge was made this afternoon by Secretary Lansing, in a note to the German government, protesting against the order that men and animals be removed from Belgian coal mines, in order that these mines might be destroyed. The communication was handed to Hans Sulzer, Swiss minister, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The text of the note follows: "Sir—I have the honor to request that the following is brought to the attention of the German government: 'In its note of October 20 the German government announced that the German troops had received the strictest instruction to spare private property and to exercise care for the civilian population to the best of their ability.'

Coal Seized, Mines Destroyed
"Information has now reached the government of the United States to the effect that the German authorities in Belgium have given notice to coal mining companies that all men and animals should be brought out of the pits, that all raw materials in the possession of the companies be given to the Germans and that the mines be destroyed at once."

"Acts wanton and malicious, involving as they do the destruction of a vital necessity to the civil population of Belgium and the consequent suffering and loss of life which will follow, cannot fail to impress the government and people of the United States as willfully cruel and inhuman."

Pledge Is Violated
"If these acts, in flagrant violation of the pledge of October 20 are perpetrated, it will confirm the belief that the solemn assurances of the German government are not given in good faith. In the circumstances, the government of the United States to which the declaration of October 20, was made, entered an emphatic protest against the measures contemplated by the German authorities for whose conduct the government of Germany is wholly responsible."

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration."
"ROBERT LANSING."

"To Hans Sulzer, Swiss minister, in charge of German affairs."

FOUR MINUTE MEN TO SPEAK FOR CAMPAIGN THROUGH THE PAPERS

John T. Dougall Appeals to Citizens of City for Funds to
Keep Up Work.

During the embargo on public meetings the Four Minute men will speak to the public through the columns of the press, in aid of the United War work campaign. Here is the address of John T. Dougall of Portland:

"The American flag is floating today in six foreign countries. In those lands in all climes and all weather America's brave young manhood goes heroically on."

"Here at home we should be ever mindful of the comforts, conveniences and pleasures of our soldiers over there. On those battlefields and behind the lines let us be represented day and night by our patriotic and religious organizations with their inviting huts, charming hostess houses and hospitable canteens. Each organization in the United War work campaign has had experience in the terrible battle zone. We know of the splendid services each performs."

Help All in All to Men
"A hut is a church, a cathedral, a club, a home away from home. It is a refreshment room, a library, a recreation center, a theatre, a game room, a waiting room, a reading and writing room. It is everything the soldier loves to make it."

"Those boys are leading noble, magnificent, many lives because of these surroundings. Save your gasoline money, your cigar money, your moving picture money and give it to the soldiers. Be more useful as Americans than the 'H' in rhetoric."

"You know a lad at home who requires a word of cheer and motherly attention. What if the lad across the sea away from congenial surroundings?"

Make Dreams of Boys Bright
"In almost infinite variety are we permitted to provide funds for catering to the wants of the individual soldier. They are not all alike. Don't forget that. You can make their dreams in the gloaming bright with smiles. 'Don't let your battery of human kindness run down. Meet this duty to give with cheerful sacrifice, with motherly, fatherly, sisterly and brotherly enthusiasm. Give on the spur of love and patriotic devotion. It is your duty and mine to keep the home fires burning here and over there.'"

**Council of Defense
Urged Not to Let
Up on Its Efforts**

Simultaneously with the appearance of the peace extras, the State Council of Defense yesterday received a telegram from Secretary Franklin K. Lane urging that the efforts of the council be not diminished in the slightest degree. The message, sent before definite announcement of the signing of the armistice, is as follows:

"I earnestly beg that you do not relax your efforts in the slightest degree on account of the possibility of an early armistice. Even if an early armistice should be concluded, this does not mean that the war is over and in any case, the emergency will not be over for a long time. Most of the work that you have been called on to perform must go on undiminished and every man and woman in the Council of Defense system will stay on the job. This holds good for labor also."

**Pneumonia Claims
Another Victim at
Home in Portland**

Byron R. Barr, a well known Portland man, died October 29, at his home, 417 Platt street, from pneumonia. He was born in Grenell, Iowa, January 1, 1858. He moved with his family to Newberg, Or., several years ago, and later to Portland. Mr. Barr is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Barr, and three children, Harvey, Bird and Annabell; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Thornburgh of Opel City, Or.; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Agee, Midvale, Idaho, and Mrs. Annabell Gailther of this city. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Saturday, November 9, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Newberg.

J. Rodney Possen
J. Rodney Possen died in Spokane Sunday from influenza and pneumonia. He formerly resided in Portland. A sister, Mrs. Walter Holt, wife of the manager of the Brownsville Woolen mills, resides here. Mr. Possen was 53 years of age.

Joseph Norbert Gravelle
Joseph Norbert Gravelle died Wednesday morning from pneumonia. He was born in Butte, Mont., May 9, 1855, and was a son of the late J. N. Gravelle of this city. Mr. Gravelle is survived by a brother, Willford, in the United States navy, and his mother. He was a member of Portland Council, Knights of Columbus. Funeral services were held yesterday at the A. R. Zeller & Co. parlors. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery.

**\$5,000,000
GIFT TO WAR
WORK DRIVE**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee on industries of the United war work campaign, announced Thursday that the United States Steel corporation had made to the campaign a gift of \$5,000,000. This is the largest gift ever made by any corporation to any object. The gift was solicited by E. A. S. Clark, president of the Lackawanna Steel corporation, who is chairman of the committee soliciting the steel corporation.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only

Until Further Notice, the Hours
for Business Are 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

The fourth floor must outfit young folks better!

—Why? Because those who buy for young folk are specialists—they buy from the point of view of the younger generation. There is one section devoted entirely to apparel and accessories for wee ones—all the daintiest bits of everything for the newcomer. Then there's a section for little sister, whose first venture into the real world is made in kindergarten or school. And the section devoted to big sister, who feels herself quite grown up, but whose mother knows she isn't, is, we know, the best of its kind in this vicinity. Everything shown is in such "good taste." And on this floor, boys are not forgotten—they have entire sections of their own, too! The younger generation can be outfitted completely and satisfactorily on the Fourth Floor!

OVERCOATS

For Men—Young Men
and Younger Young Men

—Complete stocks of overcoats for boys and men—hundreds of the newest and best. All the styles approved by men of the most discriminating taste—for themselves and for younger men and boys. Whatever your taste, we can please it!

—Table after table filled with clever coats for little fellows 2½ to 8, in belter, military and balmacaan styles. Newest styles. \$25 to \$35.

—And coats for men—men of twenty and older—the kind that have all the "pep" a man demands. These from \$35 to \$50.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

THE KIDDIES' CORNER

A new section for boys
from 2½ to 8

—A place where the little fellows can be outfitted as completely as their sisters can on this Fourth Floor.

—Suits, coats, blouses, pants, hats, overcoats—in a word, everything a little fellow needs to make him comfortable these chilly days—selected with the utmost regard for his appearance and comfort.

—Mothers, this new section will delight you, especially by its completeness!

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



GIRLS' AND MISSES'

Such clever
Coats for little folk—\$19.50



Girls' and
women's middies
at \$2.95

—Middy blouses of excellent quality. Jean cloth, made with detachable flannel collars, braid trimmed.

They've just come in, these pretty Empire style coats of fine broadcloth. Most of them have fur trimming to make them smarter. In rose, lavender, brown, green and blue—sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's skirts \$3.45 and \$4.95
—Check, plaid and plain colored skirts, in pleated or plain styles, all on muslin waists, to be worn with middies or separate blouses.

Children's warm leggings at \$1.00
—Jersey cloth leggings in khaki color—the kind the kiddies ought to have now. Sizes 2 to 10.

Girls' rain capes at \$4.45—\$4.95
—"Best Yette" guaranteed capes, with plaid silk lined hoods, in red or navy blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

**New Coats
for girls—clever ones—\$25**

—Practical coats, yet mighty pretty ones! They're of chevrons in navy and dark green, some with beaver collars, others with cloth collars. Sizes for girls 10 to 14.

Dresses for girls 2 to 15
—A wonderfully attractive showing of dresses for girls! Colors, fabrics and styles suited to various types of all ages. Dresses for school and dress wear. Priced \$5.50 to \$25.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Boys' suits

100 of them

Saturday All \$12.75

—Dandy suits—warm, practical and swaggy as can be! All the newest styles—and every one made with double seat, double knee and elbow—and in addition, every suit carries the Cravenette label to insure extra service. Sizes for boys 7 to 17.

Langham-High

Clothes for the
Younger Young Man

Here Exclusively

—The clothes that young men prefer because they have all the snap and dash that young Americans want in their clothes—and then, they're made of the best fabrics and the tailoring is superior in every respect. Ask any High School boy! Priced \$25 to \$35!

Langham clothes

for men of 20 and over—clothes that are full of style that characterizes Langham High Clothes. Suits and overcoats—moderate-ly priced.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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civilians alike sing the
praises of

Blitz

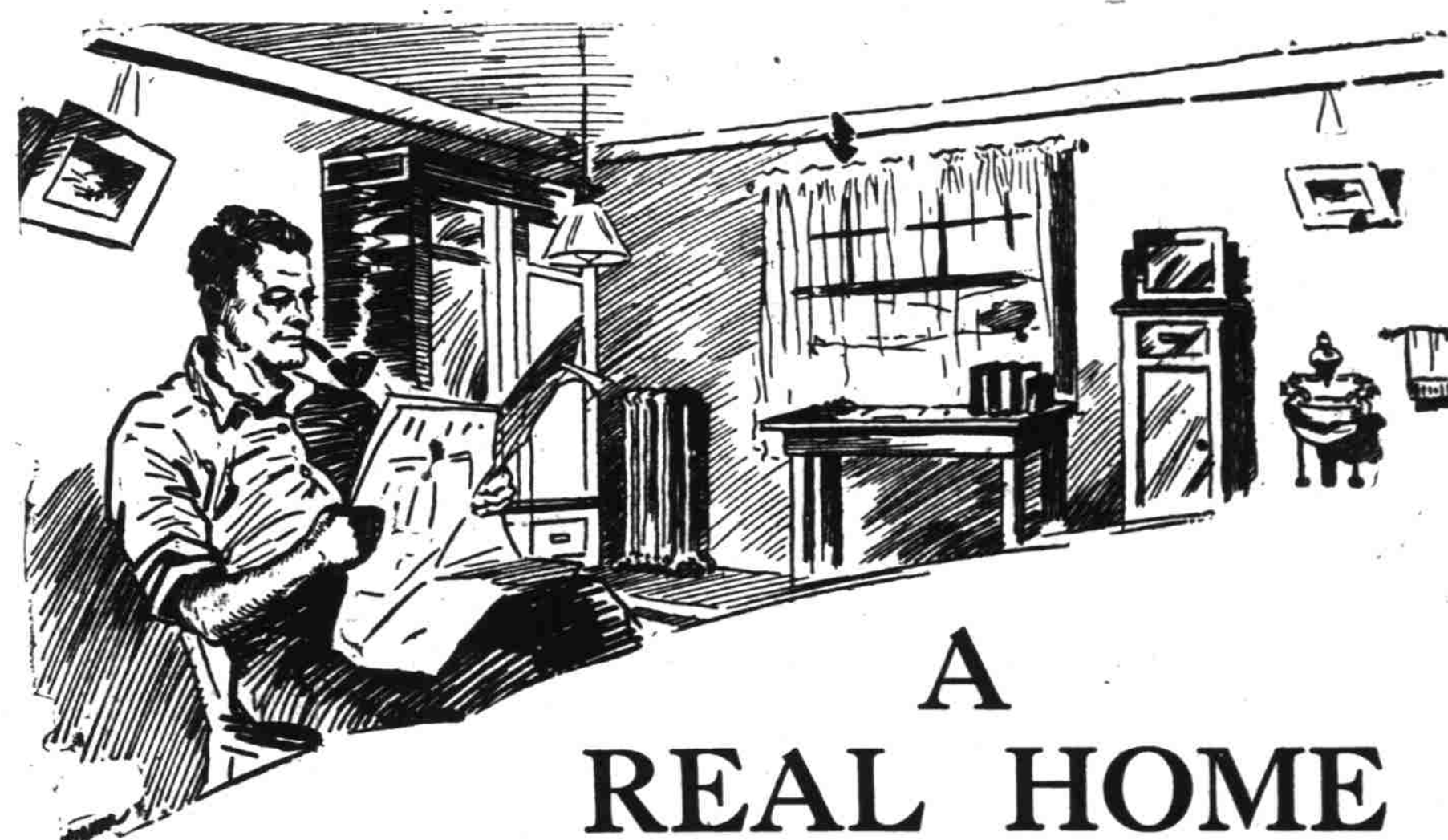
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—It's a mighty good "all round" brew. Everybody likes it.

—Order Blitz with your dinner tonight.

—All dining and refreshment places serve it!

Portland Brewing Co.



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The Liberty Hotel at Vancouver, Washington, is a new modern home exclusively for shipyard workers at reasonable rates. All outside rooms, hot and cold water in each, electric lights, steam heat and shower baths.

EXCELLENT CAFETERIA SERVICE

Within One Block of One of the Largest Steel Shipyards in the Northwest, Where There Are Plenty of Jobs for All Comers

LIBERTY HOTEL
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON E. E. LARRIMORE, Manager

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and Avoid the Influenza**

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