

**GERMAN FLEET SURRENDERS**

**Allied Fleet Formidable—400 War Vessels Meet German Fleet.**

London, Nov. 22.—Twenty more German submarines were surrendered to Admiral Sir Rignald Tyrwhitt off Harwich this morning. This makes a total of 59 submarines thus far handed over. There would have been 21 surrendered today, but one sank during the night.

When the Germans arrived the revolutionary element was noticeable. Some of the officers had replaced Prussian eagles on their caps with a red badge that recognizes authority of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Council. There seemed to be little discipline among them. To the officers one shouted: "No officer—no Kaiser."

**Sea Murders Defended.**

Some of the Germans were anxious to air such English as they possessed. One German officer, inclined to be communicative, attached himself to the correspondent and said he worked in London before the war. He added:

"I had an intimation (many of us had) that we would be wanted in the summer of 1914, so I went back to Germany a month or two before war was declared. I was not in the submarine service at first, but volunteered for it and had a fair share of luck. You British say it was not fair fighting, but we Germans believe that the end justifies the means. Then you complain that we shoot your men while they are in the water. Why not? The men might be saved and fight us another day. We would be fools to let them go."

The crew of one submarine except one officer were intoxicated.

**Fleet is Congratulated.**

After the surrender of the main installment of the German fleet off the Firth of Forth Thursday, Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander in chief of the grand fleet, issued to the following message to the men of his command:

"I wish to express to the flag officers, captains, officers and men of the grand fleet my congratulations on the victory which has been gained over the sea powers of our enemy. The greatness of this achievement is in no way lessened by the fact that the final episode did not take the form of a fleet action. Although deprived of this opportunity which we had so long and eagerly waited for, striking the final blow for the freedom of the world, we may derive satisfaction from the singular tribute which the enemy has accorded to the grand fleet."

**Surrender Without Parallel.**

"Without joining us in action, he has given a testimony to the prestige and efficiency of the fleet without parallel in history, and it is to be remembered that this testimony has been accorded to me by those who were in the best position to judge."

"I desire to express my thanks and appreciation to all who have assisted me in maintaining the fleet in instant readiness for action, and who have borne the arduous and exacting labors which have been necessary for perfecting the efficiency which has accomplished so much."

Edinburgh, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.—Germany, as a naval power, ceased to exist today. The heart of her mighty fleet—14 ships of line, seven light cruisers and 50 destroyers—surrendered to an armada of British, American and French vessels, the greatest fighting force that ever stood out to sea.

**No Hitches Occur in Program.**

The minutely detailed program of submission laid down by the commander of the British fleet was carried out strictly according to plan. The German warships, strung out in a single column almost 20 miles long appeared at the rendezvous at the appointed time, and were led into the Firth of Forth between twin columns of allied ships which overlapped the Germans at each end. Tonight the enemy craft were anchored in the Firth, under guard as prisoners.

A surrender on such a gigantic scale has no precedent in naval history. Although the wonderful naval spectacle was the same as a peace time review and evoked little enthusiasm, the haze blotting out the horizon, American and British officers could scarcely credit the evidence of their eyes. It was an event which shattered all naval traditions and ideals.

**Cardiff Leads Way.**

The German ships were sighted by the allied columns at 9:20 o'clock docilely following their British pilot, the light cruiser Cardiff, which had destroyers and other small craft ranged ahead of the allied fleet. The enemy studiously complied with Admiral Beatty's orders and it was well for their own sakes that they did. Every vessel steaming out to meet them flew battle ensigns and was ready for instant action with its men in battle stations and guns in positions for the prompt annihilation of the enemy's forces if their missions proved to be other than peaceful.

Five American battleships, the New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming and Florida were prepared to fire every gun in 40 seconds after the signal was given by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, who said to the correspondent before sailing:

"There is not the slightest probability of any trouble, but we are overlooking no chances against making the wind up of this show a big

success."

**Fleet Gets Early Start.**

The main allied fleet extending over a line of 14 miles long in the Firth of Forth began to weigh anchor at 1 o'clock this morning. The rendezvous was approximately 50 miles distant and the ships gauged their speed to arrive at the designated place at 8 o'clock.

Eyes straining through the murky haze finally were rewarded. Off the starboard bow the Cardiff, trailing an observation kite balloon, came steaming in. Close behind her came the first of the German ships, the great battle cruiser Seydlitz, which was flying the flag of Commodore Toger. After her came four others of the same type, the Derfflinger, Von der Tann, Hindenburg and Moitke. They moved along three cable lengths apart.

Immediately followed them were nine dreadnoughts, the Frederick der Grosse, flagship of Rear Admiral von Reuter; the Koenig Albert, alser, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Kaiserin, Bayern, Markgraf, Prinz Regent Luitpold, and Grosser Kurfuere.

**Destroyers in Five Columns.**

Three miles astern of the battleships came seven light cruisers, the Karlsruhe, bearing the ensign of Commodore Harder; the Frankfurt, Emden, Burnberg, Brummer, Coln and Bremen.

Then came another gap of three miles and German destroyers came steaming in five columns abreast with ten destroyers to a column. Six miles separated the allied columns and squarely between them, the Cardiff brought the charges, all steaming the stipulated speed of 10 knots.

Holding steadily to its course the great fleet reached May Island at 2 o'clock. The captive Germans were piloted to anchorage assigned to them and British ships from the southern column closed in as guards. The northern column steamed into the regular anchorages higher up the Firth.

Inspection parties from the grand fleet boarded the Germans to make sure that all conditions of the armistice were observed. The enemy vessels will be interned in Scapa Flow.

**Yes!—We Will Not!**

We've sent our sons to fight the Hun  
We've dug our dollars out;  
We've been pro-war, without a jar;  
We rallied with a shout!  
We've done our bit, but that's not it,  
We must yield all to him;  
Give up our right without a fight,  
And grant his every whim!  
This can not be Dem-oc-ra-cy,  
It surely is not that;  
Directs our vote, right in his note—  
It smacks the Au-to-crat!

**How War Affects Trade.**

During the recent 10 months our exports of manufactured articles decreased \$444,000,000 compared with the same 10 months a year ago. Our exports of foodstuffs and crude materials increased during this time, but miscellaneous shipments were less. Although our exports declined, our exports in crude materials grew, increasing about \$128,000,000. Our imports of foodstuffs showed an increase of \$74,000,000 and our imports of manufactured articles increased nearly \$100,000,000. This indicates what the war has been doing to our commerce.

**Mr. Wilson Says No.**

"The return of the Republican majority to either house of congress would, moreover, be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership."—From Mr. Wilson's letter of instructions to the voters.

If Mr. Wilson thought so before election, he must think so now. He ought to know. However, protectionists think the verdict was not a repudiation of Mr. Wilson's conduct of the war, but of his national policy after the war, as indicated by his several public utterances.

**Nearly Whole World at War.**

The war has come to an end with about three-quarters of the entire population of the world engaged in it. Altogether, the belligerent peoples aggregate approximately 1,200,000,000. More than one half of the land area of the globe is involved, about 30,000,000 of the total 55,500,000 square miles, but only 1,000,000 square miles is in the fighting zone. It is estimated that 5 per cent of the peoples at war are under arms, the percentage ranging from .02 per cent in the case of Liberia to 10 per cent in the case of Germany, which has made the heaviest call on its population.

**Only One Boat Required.**

A pompous German major on being taken prisoner, after being questioned by our troops some little time ventured to ask them for information.

"How many men have you on this side of the water?"

"Two millions," answered a young lieutenant.

"How did you get them over?" was the incredulous query of the Hun.

"One boat brought them all over," was the answer.

The German started; "How so? What boat was that?"

Giving the German a searching look, "The Lusitania," he answered quietly.

**Pertinent Paragraphs.**

In a few more days "Die Wacht Am Rhein" will be something more than a song.

The Republican victory was hailed with such joy in Berlin that the next day everybody resigned.

"Gloom in Washington; joy in Berlin," deserves historical immortality "he kept us out of war."

If the Kaiser gets to eat dinner in Paris now he will have to take it through an iron grating.

Like the influenza the bolshevikki seems to be traveling west. It's a good thing to keep a gas mask handy.

Marshal Foch is a pretty generous person after all. He gave the Huns a chance to read it over before they signed up.

Now the German war office can truthfully issue that famous bulletin "We retired again today unhindered by the enemy."

The armistice agreement ought to have contained a paragraph eliminating those ten cent "war" songs for the rest of the season.

The soldiers in our camps are going to be awfully sore if the war is called off before they get a chance to shoot a single Hun.

Maybe if they are to turn over 160 submarines to the allies the Germans will have to rake some of them up from the bottom of the ocean.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the Kaiser to board one of his favorite submarines, float out into the middle of the ocean and settle down?

It will take at least a year to set up a real bolshevikki government in Germany as you can't grow an official crop of whiskers in less time than that.

And just think how fast we are going. The public got rid of the kaiser, the flu and the Democratic majority in congress all in seven days. Some week, boy, some week.

Mary had a little lamb,  
But now the lamb is dead;  
She carried it to school one day,  
Between two hunks of bread.

Still when Wilhelm, Constantine, Ferdinand and the rest of the ex-royal boys get together, in the wilderness they may be able to organize a pretty interesting poker game.

Now that the war is over, and cotton is slipping, it is probable that a lot of gentlemen from Dixie will argue that although the price has never been fixed, it ought to be "stabilized."

Inquiry concerning the whereabouts of the Kaiser's Gott brings report that the last seen of that worthy was on the tip of his forked tail as the rest of him disappeared over the horizon.

Food Administrator Garfield raised the wages of the coal miners a few days before election but did not increase the price of coal until after the election. Some wise politician, that college professor—or did some other college professor suggest the idea?

Just while we are being told that we are on the edge of the world-wide disarmament. Secretary Daniels comes out for the biggest navy on earth. Was the fact that we might need a navy the reason the big majority of Democrats fought it so long?

The Hearst papers are terribly shocked by what Colonel Roosevelt has had to say about President Wilson, and want him jailed for it. Naturally the journalist who suggested in his papers that McKinley should be assassinated believes strongly in Presidential lese majeste.

The newspapers and magazines which two weeks ago were trying to keep the Republicans from carrying Congress, are now quite carried away with contemplation of the trials and tribulations that have come to the party through its success at the polls. If these anxious journalists will only contain themselves, the Republicans will try to bear up under the burden.

George Creel announces that the work of his press bureau will continue after the war for the purpose of introducing the United States to Europe. No one doubts that the Creel bureau will go on creeling as long as the appropriation holds out, but there are those who are inclined to believe that two million men in khaki have done a better job of introducing Uncle Samuel to the Europeans than George's Creel of socialistic sob sisters could ever do.

Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, has issued a statement full of flapdoodle about his re-election being due to the support of the "loyal" people of the state—his theory being that the state of which he is governor lacks only a few thousand votes of being a treasonable state. No long explanation of the re-election of Governor Cox is necessary. He was elected on the "wet" end of a prohibition fight, as was the Democratic

candidate for governor of New York.

The first week in November, 1918, was the most memorable week. The people of the United States won two great victories over Germany. The first on November 5, when a protectionist plurality was elected to the National Congress. The other was on November 11, when the Allies and the United States compelled Germany to surrender and lay down her arms. Surely these are two big events to be crowded into one week.

The National Republican remarked after the Maine election that if a republican victory in that state had been followed by the capture of the San Mihiel salient by Pershing and an urgent seeking after peace by Austria, it seemed likely that the Republican success all along the line would be followed by the surrender of the Germans and the abdication of the Kaiser. It seems to have been a pretty good guess.

In his pre-election appeal leaving all his hopes and burdens to the people, President Wilson said, "The return of a Republican majority to either house of Congress would be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership." That solemn thought, however does not seem to have entirely stopped proceedings on the other side of the Atlantic. In fact that was the conclusion in Europe it seems to have had a queer effect.

Chairman Hurlley, of the Shipping Board, says that the men who have volunteered or been conscripted for foreign service, will be held under arms until their return will call no disturbance in labor circles. The suggestion that these men should be kept in Europe at \$30 a month after the military necessity of their service has ceased, in order that their return may not disturb some non-combatant in his profitable job or profession or business, is one that may listen well to a politician, but it will not be heard with patience by the soldiers or the millions of Americans who do not want the fighting men of this republic sacrificed in behalf of any group or class of non-combatants. The men in khaki should not be made the "goats" of economic reorganization.

Legal Notice.

Notice of dissolution: By mutual consent the firm of Me and Gott has been dissolved, the undersigned having decided to travel abroad for his health. The business will hereafter be carried on by the junior partner. (Signed)—Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

Not Charity—Satisfaction.

An American captain found a German prisoner at a railroad station in a recaptured French town. The German had lost an eye, ear, leg and arm, and his face was all smashed in. The captain gave the wounded man 10 francs.

"Thank you captain; you have a kind heart," said the prisoner.

"Kind heart, heli," came the reply. "You're the first Hun I have seen who was shot up to suit me."

Let's Hope So, Anyway

When the Kaiser fled to Holland, Ev'ry Dutchman held his nose; For the Dutch don't like Limberger, Just about to decompose.

Wilhelm begged of Wilhelmina,  
Who's the queen of all the Dutch,  
"Make me safe from democratic  
"Revolutionists and such.

"I'm not safe at home or elsewhere,  
"For the bolshevikki bunch  
"Have no love for me whatever;  
"I'd be cheese for them at lunch."

"Now you're wrong," said Wilhelmina,  
"If you think you're safer here;  
"We've no place for cheese in Holland  
"Do I make my meaning clear?"

So the Kaiser doffed his helmet,  
When "To hell mit!" said the queen,  
And proceeded then from Holland,  
Seeking refuge more serene.

But there was no place for Wilhelm;  
Ev'ry place the Kaiser fled,  
He could hear the cry, "Let's hang him  
By the neck until he's dead!"

"By the neck!" the clamor smote him  
As he hurried on again;  
He could feel the rough knot tight-  
en;

And a mob cried: "Vive Lovain!"  
Till at last he found a refuge,  
And perhaps it's just as well;  
For he took his Hun Gott with him,  
And they settled down in—just  
what you'd say yourself under  
the same circumstances.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Do not believe that because other cough medicines failed to give you relief that it will be the same with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Bear in mind that from a small beginning this remedy has gained a world wide reputation and immense sale. A medicine must have exceptional merit to win esteem wherever it becomes known. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.—Pa. Adv.

"Do you raise any small fruits around here?"

"Can't raise anything small around here, stranger. The soil is too good."

**Unusual Times**

WE ARE facing the most extraordinary situation in the history of our country. Never before have so many new problems—so many demands for re-adjustment—thrust themselves upon men and women for settlement.

Things big with fate are happening and we must know how to adjust our business—our homes—our personal lives to the new conditions.

This bank publishes a Monthly Bulletin Letter that represents a very unusual service at this time. In a clear and general way these Bulletins present the pith of facts that influence your welfare.

This is one of the ways we are helping our friends and customers to meet the demands of the present and assisting them in their plans for the future. We will gladly mail future copies regularly to anyone free for the asking.

**Tillamook County Bank**  
Tillamook, Oregon

**CLOUGH'S CARBOLIC COMPOUND**

For disinfecting where Contagious or infectious diseases are prevailing.

CARBOLIC COMPOUND is a powerful Germicidal mixture and by its use will improve general stable conditions.

**C. I. CLOUGH CO.**  
RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.

Andy used to buy the biggest plug for the money



'till one day Barney gave him a chew of Real Gravely.

It was an hour or more before Andy said anything. "How much longer does this Gravely hold its good taste?" he says.—"Two or three little squares last me all morning," answers Barney. "This class of tobacco lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew it than ordinary plug costs."

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**  
each piece packed in a pouch

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

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We do a general Transfer and Delivery business, with special attention to moving Furniture and Pianos. Coal and Wood a Specialty.

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**GENERAL HARDWARE**  
**Kitchen Ranges and Heating Stoves.**

THE BEST STOCK OF HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.

See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere.