



AS THE WAR ENDS :

Manitoba's newspapers recount the last days



**THURSDAY ,
NOVEMBER 7 , 1918**



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OUR SPECIALS!

HAMILTON AND SWISS WATCHES
Done on Shortest Notice.

W. J. PATRICK
Gladstone, Manitoba

As a matter of business, what do you think of the plan?

You are a farmer.
Canada is a farming country.
Canada grows more food than the people of Canada need.
To prosper she must sell her surplus as food.

Great Britain is our best customer for grain, pork, beef, cheese and other farm products.

Every practical man must see how important it is to hold the British market. Canada wants not only the product of this trade, she wishes to create a market will in Britain towards Canadian products and thus assure our export business for the future.

News of Gladstone Boys

Mrs P. Corlett received a letter last week from her son Pte Jack Corlett written by himself from the hospital in France where he is recovering from gunshot wounds in the head arm and legs sustained in the fighting in October.

What's the Matter, Gladstone?

The Victory Loan Committee report that to date the total amount of Bonds sold is only \$90000

Buy VICTORY BONDS

WILLIAMS' HARDWARE COMPANY LIMITED

In the Victory Loan Drive
The Casualties are those
Who Fail to Buy
Dont Be a Casualty

is something that has been... range has been... hard coal, soft coal, coke... the same oven and securing... and superior results.

There is a lifetime of supreme service in the Jewel Heater. Consider why. This heater burns perhaps half as much again as any heater that does not have this extra heat necessary to render a good service. This weight is necessary to fuel economy.

Therefore when you buy your heating... by the pound—at the same time consider the quality and material used.

Consider the kind of service rendered by the great...

Canada must be... nation must prosper and so... be able to carry on a vigorous war effort in France and Flanders.

As a practical man you must approve of the Victory Loan plan.

Then help it along. Put your own money into Victory Bonds; urge your friends to buy; work hard among your loyal neighbors to make the Victory Loan 1918 an overwhelming success.



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Weekly Manitoba Liberal.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MANITOBA, NOVEMBER 7 1913

EIGHTEEN "FLU" CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY

FIVE OF THESE FROM TRAINING SCHOOL
—TOTAL IS NOW 243—
NO ABATEMENT IN WINNIPEG

Eighteen new cases of Spanish influenza were reported to Dr. Cowan, Medical Health Officer, yesterday, bringing the total number of cases thus far reported up to 243.

Of the cases reported yesterday thirteen were in the city, and 5 in the Training School, making a total of 65 in that institution.

There is yet no signs of abatement of the spread of Spanish "flu" in Winnipeg, for during yesterday 619 new cases and twenty deaths among civilians were reported to the health authorities. This was the largest number reported in one day since the malady first struck Winnipeg on October 3, and brought the total number of citizens who have been afflicted by the disease up to 4,319. Over two thousand of this number, however, have already been released from quarantine. The twenty deaths yesterday brought the death toll up to 126 or less than 3 per cent. There were reported also two deaths among the military there yesterday.

A despatch from Winnipeg this afternoon states, that with 22 more deaths reported in that city from

RURAL RATEPAYERS ASKED FOR \$45,000

By-Law Will be Voted on at December Elections—Polling Booths Designated--Nominations on Dec. 3

The chief item of business to be transacted at the regular meeting of the rural council, which was held yesterday, was the passing of a by-law designating polling booths for the municipal elections to be held on Tuesday, December 17, and providing for December 3 as nomination day for the office of mayor and councillors for the municipality. At the December election by-law, asking for the sum of \$45,000 for the purpose of building three bridges over the Assiniboine river, one at Hood Ferry, High Bluff Ferry and the Union Ferry will also be presented to the ratepayers for sanction.

The following motions were also passed:—

Fulton—McDermott—That the report of the finance committee be adopted.

Smith—McDermott—That we pay Hazel Ellwood the sum of \$5 for repairing car, and it is the opinion of this council that proper judgment was not used in running the car after the accident, therefore we

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"GOD IS EVERYWHERE"

A Short Message Prepared by Rev. G. A. Dickson, of Westbourne, For Readers of the Graphic-Liberal

Lesson—Acts of the Apostles, Chapters 5 and 7.

Text—Acts, Chapter 7, Verse 48. "Howbeit that the Most High dwelleth not in temples made by hands."

If we had space it would be interesting and stimulating to discuss in detail the circumstances that surround the individual who made use of words that are to occupy our attention for a little while. But on some future occasion we will do so.

Stephen—the first martyr of the Christian church, who led the van in that noble army is now at the bar before the great council of the nation. He is falsely accused of speaking blasphemous words against the Temple and the law, (see foregoing chapter)

The High Priest calls upon him to answer for himself. Speaking with an air of haughtiness he says, "You—prisoner, at the bar, you

democratic our medical authorities have deemed it advisable to place a ban upon all public gatherings which necessarily includes the closing of our church doors to the public worship of God, and for several Sabbaths we have been wondering what our civilization would amount to without the church and her body of faithful men and women. But in the season of forced non-church going we must not fail to realize the higher thought that "God is everywhere." That His glory may be preserved untouched though the temple be laid in dust our thoughts go back to the days of the old Patriarchs whose worship was acceptable in the sight of God and yet they worshipped Him not in temples made with hands but at the altars they had adjoining their tents in the open air. And then there is the lesson arising out of our Masters life and ministry. No man had greater respect for the temple than the Christ but there were times



THE DELORAINE TIMES

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DELORAINE, MANITOBA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1918.

NO. 4

Chalmers' Hardware

Announcement

Eighteen months ago when we purchased to continue giving 10 per cent. discount for cash as that was the policy of the store at the time. The lines we have been continuing it on most of the lines. The Arthan stock is now sold out and on all lines we find we are unable to do this at prices marked for cash and we are going to months. Why not? You intend to pay a moderate price during the summer when cash is depend on you now to favor us with your business. We appreciate the inconvenience to you and we still intend to accommodate them by mail or send in for some article badly needed. Remember our policy for the next year—honest prices. Thanking our customers for past patronage and still merit your confidence, we are

Auto Supplies

Ford Radiator and Hood Covers, price \$
 Wilmo Manifolds for Fords save gasoline and make your engine run better. Price
 Johnston's Freeze Proof for radiators—the best ever. Price
 X Radiator Liquid—stops leaks, price
 Battery Hydrometers—for testing liquid batteries, price

Our Prices on Tires

Merits your attention. We will give a Smooth Tread Tire guarantee of 10,000 miles for \$18.50, a better price than can be got elsewhere. The Marathon high grade hand made tire, stand the strain of hard usage.
 30 x 3 1/2 Tire Chains p

The Gibson Funnel Damper The Wonderful Fuel Saver

Will give satisfaction with any kind of fuel
 6 in. \$1.50
 7 in. 1.75

How About That Honor Flag?

We have only NINE more days to sell Victory Bonds. Up to noon yesterday (Wednesday) we had sold \$45,000 which is not half of our quota of \$100,000, which means that every one must work every available minute to Nov. 16 and all investors must buy to the limit, or Deloraine is going to fall behind. This has never happened before and we are determined that it will not happen now. Everyone must "Go over the Top" next week.

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CANADA FOOD BOARD LICENSE NO. 1-2708

Bargain in Boots

Boots to \$3.00 pair
 Women's Boots. There is a nice range in and try a pair on before

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OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

- FIVE PER CENT.

ing machine records made in Canada

VICTOR RECORDS

got a musical instrument of this nature, at the best? The cost is very little more of the imitations, and your pleasure is

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ASK FOCH FOR TERMS

PEACE ENVOYS PASSED THROUGH LINES OF ALLIES

German Delegation Received by Allied Commander-in-Chief at Daybreak

Bas Power to Conclude Armistice and Take Up Peace Negotiations Declares Berlin

May Find it Necessary to Transmit Terms to German High Command in the Field

London, Nov. 6.—News says the armistice peace terms will be sent to the western front in the next few days. It has been permitted to pass through the Allied lines. The German delegation arrived by train at daybreak.

London, Nov. 6.—The German armistice has reached the allied headquarters in the house of commons tonight. The delegation of Admiral von Hintze, foreign minister; Admiral von Michener, minister of war; and General Winterfeldt, chief of staff, were attacked by the Allies.

BRITISH TROOPS GAINING EAST OF NORMAN FOREST

BRILLIANT FIGHT BY BRITISH AIRMAN Attacked by Successive Flights of Enemy Planes — Badly Wounded Makes Escape

YOU ADVANCE

Death Claims Lieut. Alan McLeod, Stonewall's Victoria Cross Hero

V.C. WINNER DIES



LIEUT. ALAN McLEOD.

Lieut. Alan McLeod, V.C., passed away at hospital this morning. The gallant aviator, who was killed in action, was the youngest of five children. He was a native of Stonewall, Man., and was known as "Ally". He was attending school at Stonewall when he was killed. He was a member of the Stonewall branch of the C.P.R. and was a very popular member. He was a very brave and gallant aviator. He was a very brave and gallant aviator. He was a very brave and gallant aviator.

BRITISH TROOPS

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TAKE MANY TOWNS

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REPUBLICANS IN

HOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES

Opposition in

Members

of the Senate

Governor Whitman 12,000 Behind

With Vote Nearly All In—

Henry Gaining

RETURNS TO DATE TOTAL \$222,711,700

Toronto's Subscription Alone
Over \$41,000,000 — Montreal
Gives Over \$38,000,000

Washington, Nov. 6.—Congressional election returns still incomplete late tonight, but it was apparent that the Republicans had taken control of the house of representatives by a majority of at least eleven, probably more. The senate was very close, with the outcome depending on final returns in Michigan, where Henry Ford was running a close contest with Truman Newberry, and in Idaho and in New Mexico. On the returns available, 25 Republicans had been elected to seats in the house now held by Democrats, and 7 Democrats had been elected to seats now held by Republicans. In the senate, 1 Democrat had been elected to a seat now held by a Republican, and 6 Republi-



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Þurfa
Aðgerðar
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DR. C. C. JEFFREY
"Hinn varðkæri taunlæknir"
COR. LOGAN AVE. OG MAIN ST.

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LJÓMANDI FALLEGAR
SILKIPJÓTLUR

Til að búa til úr rúmáreiðingum —
"Crazy Patchwork" — Stórt úrval
af stórum silki-skilppum, hentugur
í ábreiður, koddar, sessar og fl.
— Stór "pakki" á 25¢, flamm fyrir \$1.

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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

NÚMÉR 7

Austurrík:

Austurríki gefst upp---gengur að öllum skilmálum Bandamanna.

í gildi og var þá samtundis hætt
öllum orustum. — Að Miðveldin
eru nú þannig klofnuð sundur, er

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frangærdi frá óvininum. Í byrjun þessarar viku tóku þeir báinn LeQuesnoy, sem er suðaustur af Valenciennes, og höfðu þá í alt tekið 11,000 fanga á rúmum degi. Frakkar hafa sömuleiðis víða verið að sækja og við bezta árangur. Á milli Siesone og Chateau sem er 15 mílna langt brottist áfram og svo



Gudjón Goodman.



Wilbert K. Goodman

Aðalbjörnsson Goodman er fæddur nálægt 27. desember 1886. Fluttist frá Man., haustið 1899; kom til Kanada í janúar 1900 og hóf starf hjá móður sinni. Hann er nú búsetur í Winnipeg. Hann er einn af mörgum börnum sínum.

Wilbert Kári Aðalbjörnsson Goodman er fæddur á sama stað og nefndur bróðir hans, 8. desember 1894, og fluttist til Winnipeg í Manitoba, Kanada, í janúar 1900. Hann hóf starf hjá móður sinni í Winnipeg og var einn af mörgum börnum sínum.



PEACE DOVE HOVERS O'ER FOCH'S CAMP

NAVAL MUTINY AT KEIL: DISORDERS IN GERMANY

BRANDON'S OBJECTIVE IN VICTORY BONDS MAY BE REACHED TONIGHT

ALAN M'LEOD, V. C., NZA VICTIM

The sad news was received in the city Wednesday night that Lieut. Alan McLeod, V.C., only son of Dr. and Mrs. [Name]

WOMEN OF BRANDON BLAME ATROCITIES ON HUN WOMEN

Strong Resolution Passed by Brandon Women's Club

REVOLUTION SEVERELY AFFECTING

BRANDON AWAITS PATIENTLY NEWS REGARDING PEACE

Unofficial Report That Armistice Had Been Signed Created Intense Interest

PREMATURE CELEBRATIONS

Winnipeg Jumps at Rush Celebrations—C.P.R. Employees Hold

DEPOT BATTALION MEN LISTED IN THE CASUALTIES TODAY

Came From Austin, Oak Lake and Pierson to Join the Army

FRENCH TROOPS IN HOT PURSUIT OF RETREATING HUNS

BRITISH FORCES STILL CONTINUING CHASE AFTER HUNS

HUN CHANCELLOR APPEALS FOR ORDER TO STOP BLOODSHED

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PEACE RUMORS ARE PREMATURE. HUN OFFICERS ASKING ARMISTICE TO MEET MARSHAL FOCH TODAY



BUY
VICTORY
BONDS
—or Bye bye
VICTORY!

The Pilot Mound Sentinel

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Barbarism
By
Buying
BONDS!

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF PILOT MOUND AND THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT

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Pilot Mound, Manitoba, Thursday, November 7, 1918

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BRIEF SESSION OF LOUISE COUNCIL

The Louise Council met at Crystal City on Tuesday, 29th Oct., Reeve Baird and Councillors Taylor, Mutch, McLean, and Kester being present.

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Council were read and confirmed, and communications from the Union of Manitoba Municipalities and the Deputy Provincial Treasurer were read and considered.

On the motion of Councillor McLean, Kester — it was decided that the Reeve, the Clerk and any Councillor who may wish to attend be appointed delegates to the Municipal Convention in Winnipeg on Nov. 26th.

Kester, Mutch — That By law No. 350, to provide for the nomination and election of a Reeve, and Councillors for wards 2, 4 and 6, be now introduced and read a first time. This By-law was subsequently read the required three times and passed.

The following accounts were presented for payment. —

Red Cross grant Nov.	\$100.00
Union of Man. Mectples fee	20.00
J. Morrisson, formaldehyde spikes	9.35
Mcpiv Argyle, one third Rock Lake road	22.93
O D Carbutt, legal expense	19.00
W. Crauston, salary etc.	116.00
A. Sharpe, salary, postage	55.00
B. J. Sharpe, work roads, W	3.20
G. Gosnell, " " "	5.12
G. Helem, " " "	3.75
J. Attleck, " " "	3.25

STORE IMPROVEMENTS

That local stores are becoming more and more important centres of trading for the surrounding district is shown by the crowds that throng the streets and store interiors on Saturday evenings every week, and our live merchants are making special efforts to attract the trade that rightfully belongs to this town. The liberal home newspaper for their special offerings, including their weekly store help wonderfully to money that...

GOLD AND THE GUNS

"Fight thou with shafts of silver and arrows
When no force thou can get the murtherous."
—Herrick.

NOT ours to hear the mad, hoarse shout of battle,
Not ours to see the agonies of strife,
Not ours to feel the grip of death's dread rattle,
Not ours to die for Britain . . . we have life.
We know a peaceful dawn, the sun soft glowing,
We see the velvet night and unafraid
Through fields unravaged we may pass, well knowing
Land is free . . . because our brothers paid.
Our lives and shall we then inglorious
In the arms victorious
Where we gave our sons?

RANDOM JOTTINGS

Pilot Mounders were startled out of their Beauty Sleep early Tuesday morning by crashes of thunder, a heavy downpour of rain following.

The Union Government is being blamed for the outbreak in Canada of Spanish Influenza. We'll have to jump on it next for not keeping the weather man in his place.

It isn't a cause for levity — but did you notice any of the old-timers pause suddenly in their tracks, doff their hats and begin to murmur their "now I lay me" during the minute immediately preceding 12 o'clock noon this last week? —

MONTHLY MEETING OF W.R.A. EXECUTIVE

The monthly executive meeting of the Pilot Mound and District War Relief Association was held in the Victory Loan Committee room on Saturday afternoon last, Messrs E. J. Hicks, J. L. Brown, J. B. Baird and R. J. Blackburn being the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

It was moved by J. L. Brown, R. J. Blackburn, that the Secretary record the fact that the annual meeting was postponed by order of the health authorities, and that as soon as permission is granted the meeting will be held.

The Secretary reported receipts as follows:—Pilot Mound \$10.00, Londesboro \$10.00, Marringhurst \$76.75, Goudney \$33.20, which funds total: Red Cross \$100.00, Prisoners of War \$50.00, W. R. A. \$100.00.

A TALE OF THE "FLU."

A flea and a fly had the 'Flu,'
They neither were sure what to do;
Let us fly said the flea, let us flee
said the fly.
— So they flew thro' a flaw in a flue.

Buying Bonds Beats Boches.

Manitoba Must Make a New Record

The Victory Loan

In last year's Victory loan, Manitoba led all the other provinces in the percentage of subscribers to population; and was beaten in the per capita contribution only by Ontario.

This year Manitoba is going to lead all the other provinces in both respects.

This is, if every resident of Manitoba does his full duty. This means YOU!

The people of the United States have just completed their work on the sale of Liberty Bonds and these securities were sold to 800,000 people, that is to say, to about one-third of their population. The total sum secured was \$1,000,000,000, thirteen times the amount asked from Canada.

The Second Big Reason.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war!"

These words of Milton have a direct, if subtle, meaning for the people of Canada in these days of the second Victory loan. They express the second reason for an overwhelming response to the request of the government of Canada for a loan of five hundred million dollars. To win this war; yes, that is the first and most urgent reason. But if the allies should consent to an ending of the war within the next three or six months, then what?

The shock of the arrival of peace to the equilibrium of Canada will be as startling and as unsettling as was the shock of the war over four years ago. The demands of the government for the early works of peace will be as

for paper and those who do not buy a copy, and those who do not buy a copy per year a fair subscription of the paper see what a tremendous rake-off the paper or gets. But we don't think there are any "Sentinel" readers who doubt the necessity for the increased rate—we have n't heard of any yet—and we would ask all who have been notified of expiration of subscription to kindly renew same at their earliest opportunity, in order to allow us to square up our own just debts and subscribe for a few hundred thousand Victory Bonds.

Help to bring the Boys Home by Buying Victory Bonds.



TOTAL
ASSETS
Over
\$1,000,000,000



Svenska Canada-Tidningen

The Swedish Canada News

ARG. (Year) 26.

LÖSNUMMER 5 CENTS.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, TORSDAGEN DEN 7 NOVEMBER, 1918.

No. 45

TVÅ VINTRAR BLAND ESKIMÅ- ERNA I NORDLIGASTE CANADA

Reseskildring av kapten Albin Kihlman

FÖR SVENSKA CANADA-TIDNINGEN

På vintern 1916 mönstrade jag i Seattle, Wash. uti en amerikansk Traders kompani "Belvidere", tillhörande H. Hart Bvanson Co., för att gå till Petropavlovsk, Sibirien, och sedan vidare till kusten och driva fisket i några månader.

Schleswig och Åland två tvistefrågor

Nord-Schleswigs återställande till Danmark intresserar i Sverige och Norge

Även tyskvarn

Man hoppas skall komma i väsende fred

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Schleswig och Åland två tvistefrågor

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ENTENTEN VISAR TYSKLAND TILL GEN. FOCH
PRESIDENT WILSONS PUNKTER FÖRÄNDRAS

Samarbetet i nord

Tionde nordiska interparlamentariska mötet hållet i Köpenhamn

Samarbete på alla områden

Det tionde nordiska interparlamentariska mötet har hållet i Köpenhamn. Bland de svenska deltagarna märktes statsråden Palmstjerna, Rydén och Schotte, Hjalmar Branting, Adelsvärd, och Schotte.

Häftiga strider i den elvte timman

Trots att freden ligger i luften slåss de allierade med framgång på västfronten

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Turki fiender erhålla vapenstillestånd

Turkiet får vapenstillestånd på mycket hårda villkor, bl. a. öppnande av Dardanellerna

Kejsar Karl vill avgå

Även Österrike-Ungern beviljas vapenstillestånd på synnerligen drastiska villkor

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THE DAILY GRAPHIC

VOL. XXIV

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MANITOBA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918

NO. 102

VICTORY IS OURS! GERMANY SURRENDERS

ALLIES TERMS ARE ACCEPTED

Says United Press Report--No Official News at Washington--Generally Believed to be Correct

(Special to the Graphic)

Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—Germany has surrendered. Accepts all peace terms. Hostilities cease at 2 p.m. today.

The United Press announced at 11 a.m. that hostilities will cease at two p.m. today.

The Associated Press announces that the armistice has not been signed, and the German envoys will not meet Gen. Foch until 5 p.m.

Washington has no word of it, U. S. Secretary of War making the statement.

Wall Street has closed and the news seems to be taken as a fact in New York and Washington, outside of official circles.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The allies and Germany signed an arm-

ENVOYS REACH FRONT

MEET FOCH TODAY

London, Nov. 7.—The German peace delegation has reached the western front and has been permitted to cross into the Allied lines. The delegation will be received by Marshall Foch this morning at daylight.

ROBBERY AT PORTAGE FRUIT CO.

POLICE BELIEVE IT WORK OF PRISONER WHO ESCAPED FROM
JAIL

FLU CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

ONLY NINE CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY—PEOPLE SHOULD OBSERVE REGULATIONS

The flu conditions in Portage la Prairie, if the reports of new cases is anything to go by, has much improved, but in view of this the people should not let up on the precautions taken, for it is only by so doing that the disease can be stamped out.

There were only nine cases reported yesterday to the Medical Health Officer, and none at the Training School. This brings the total number of cases up to 251. Dr. Cowan stated this morning that there had also been a number of releases from quarantine.

—MAKE YOUR MONEY FIGHT—

VICTORY HALF HOLIDAY DECLARED

City Bells Tell of Huns' Surrender--Big Celebration To-night--Returned Soldiers Asked to Turn Out--Decorate and Illuminate Your Houses

At twelve minutes to twelve today the city bells announced to the people of Portage la Prairie that the Allied arms have been successful and that the war is virtually at an end. It meant that Germany had surrendered and that hostilities had adequately ceased. The ringing of the city bells was followed by those of churches and with the din of whistles from the railway yards it was not long before people knew that the terrible war had at last come to an end, that right had conquered over might, that all sacrifice had not been in vain.

At about half past eleven the Graphic received a message from R. S. Thomson of the Lake of the Woods mill, stating that there was great rejoicing in Winnipeg and peace had been declared. The Graphic immediately got in communication with the Free Press, where the statement was made that

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"The War is Over"---Let us Give Thanks THE ELKHORN MERCURY

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At a time when all attention is directed on the climax which we hope, bring about the end of this dreadful war, to loose sight of the conveyed by the trend of when victory has as that lasting peace for at a sacrifice has been able to be just as un- we were when war the program of re-con- must be carried out at though our position the Dominion map, called upon to shoulder our share of the work and in- this respect the service of the civilian to the State will be almost as valuable as that which the man in khaki has already given. Public and private enterprises planned out, and in some cases started, four years ago but of necessity relinquished during that period, will again come in for attention but under far different conditions. Our adjustment to meet these altered conditions will be very slight because, unlike the larger centres, we have not been called upon to change the machinery of our industry in order to supply the demands of war. Agriculture has been and is our

Elkhorn School Notes

Acting on the suggestions of the High School Inspector, the teachers have outlined for the pupils a course of work for home study during the period the school may be closed on account of influenza. This plan has also been extended down to Grade IV of the Public School. Pupils are asked to spend a portion of every day in school work, taking the subjects in the same order in which they occur in the daily time table. Will the parent, make a special effort at this time to supervise the work as outlined and to give every assistance possible in their homes?

The help of the teachers will be available by phone or personally, where health regulations permit. The High School teachers will be at the school from 10 to 12, and 1 to 3 each day, for this purpose.

The work of the higher grades has already been so seriously interfered with by the help the older pupils have given on farms, the Entrance and High School teachers feel, with this further handicap, they have before them this year an almost impossible task, unless they

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The West End

What to do about the Flu

According to those who are acquainted with the malady, Spanish Influenza is apt to appear in unlooked for quarters despite the efforts to keep it out. It is also very certain that the disease will be more stringently fought when its appearance becomes known. It was made known on Monday

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By dealing on the square.

SO IS

WHEELER

IN THE SHOE GAME

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Triggel, was seen at Moose Jaw.

Dr. Cartmell is busy these days inoculating people against the Spanish flu. The serum which is injected in the arm is recommended to be the only safe preventive. The people should not neglect to take advantage of the opportunity and call on the doctor.

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Unconditionally
Germany Left to Finish
Struggle Alone.

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carver. The most beautiful design contained the flags of all the Allies. It was a clever artistic effort. The design contained the flags in colors of all the Allies. It tells in full the story of the "Union Jack" and "The



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VICTORY!

Flags Flying! Drums
Beating! Bells Ringing!
All Rejoicing. Just as we
go to press the glad news is
 flashed over the wire—"The
 War is Ended—Hostilities
 cease at 2 p.m. today—Ger-
 many accepts the terms of
 the Allies." For four long
 years we have lived under
 the cloud of this horrible
 war. Today the sunshine of
 victory has burst forth over
 the Empire. Let us all give
 thanks.

As a matter of business, what do you think of the plan?

You are a farmer. Canada is a farming country. Canada grows more food than the rest of Canada need.

Britain is our best customer. We export pork, beef, cheese and other products.

A practical man must see how to hold the British trade. He does not only the profit on his exports but wishes to create a good market for his products. He wishes to create a good market for his products. He wishes to create a good market for his products.

Great Britain asks Canada to sell her the Victory Loan "on time." To do this it is necessary to give

Canada a large amount of money. This money must be

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HELP YOUR DISTRICT GO OVER THE TOP

Canada has passed the two hundred million mark in the Victory Loan campaign, as the total up to last night was \$210,593,600. Of this amount the people of Manitoba subscribed \$16,500.00.

A clock, indicating how the campaign is progressing in the MacGregor district, has been placed in the local head-quarters window and to-day indicate that \$90,000 have been subscribed. So far the response has been very gratifying, and among the bonds sold here are, one for \$9,000, one for \$5,000, two for \$3,500, one for \$3,000, one for \$2,500, eight for \$2,000, two for \$1,500, twenty for \$1,000, and the rest for \$500 and smaller amounts.

To win one of the Governor-General's honor flags for this district the sum of \$130,000 has to be realized. This is a campaign in which a direct appeal is made to every member of the community to sign up for Victory, and with the campaign half over it behooves every individual to throw every ounce of energy into the fray, and thus reach our objective of winning the flag, "go over the top," and secure one or more crowns for the flag, which, as Premier Borden said, "is the proud emblem of faith which we have kept and which we will keep with our countrymen beyond the seas."

The man who buys his Bond cheerfully shows the spirit which makes for the greatest of the Dominion, of loyalty to his Province, and pride in the reputation of his Community. It is just this spirit throughout the length and breadth of Canada that is going to put the Victory Loan "over the top." But it has got to be universal—more infectious than the "flu," and just as much talked about, to make the



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WINNIPEG GOES WILD
WITH JOY OF PEACE

NO PUBLIC FETE
ARMISTICE SOON
BERLIN DECLARES

ANNOUNCED THAT
FIGHTING CEASED
AT 20'CLOCK TODAY

NO PUBLIC FETE
TO MARK PEACE;
FLU TOO SEVERE



MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH
Generalissimo of all the Allied Armies.

NOT SIGNED YET
SAYS LANSING

FRANCE BEGINS
TO

NEW YORK ACCEPTS
AS CORRECT

TORONTO REJOICES
OVER PEACE NEWS

GERMAN PORTS
SEETHING WITH

STATEMENT BY UNITED PRESS

Nov. 7.—The state department received an official communication from the German government at 11 o'clock this afternoon saying that the armistice had been signed at 11 o'clock this morning.

Victory Place Today
The Un agencies, a Winnipeg time, that signed the armistice terms submitted by the Allies, that the armistice had been signed at 11 o'clock this morning



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WEATHER FORECAST:
Fair, with stationary or a little higher sea pressure.

PEACE TERMS AT TENSION POINT

NO PEACE YET

Express Holdup
Money is Found
Buried in Leaves

Pushing Germans From Section of France Occupied

Where Will Final Peace Negotiations Be Conducted?

On Whole Immense Front Yesterday's Gain
Was Fully Six Miles—Railway Centres of
Hirson and Mezieres Threatened—German
Flank at Valenciennes Turned

New Zealanders Storm and Take Old Walled City Like Knights of Old: Le Quesnoy

Americans Have Forced Entrance Into Part Sedan

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—British, French and American troops between the Scheldt and the Meuse are pushing the Germans from the small section of France they still occupy. Important gains are chronicled for the British in the north and the French in the centre of the advancing lines, which moved forward six miles Wednesday.

Field-Marshal Haig rapidly is clearing the Germans from that portion of France east and southeast of Valenciennes. The British have smashed further through the enemy lines defending Mons and Maubeuge and are outflanking the German positions in Belgium where the German commander at Ghent is evacuating the city. East and southeast of the Mormal forest the British also have made great strides toward the Franco-Belgian border.

DISTURBANCES IN BERLIN

The French armies from north of the Oise to southeast of Metziers maintain contact with the retiring enemy all along the front. The last natural obstacles west of the Belgian frontier have virtually all been cleared and the terrain before the French is admirable for manoeuvring. On the extreme right where the French lines join the American, French cavalry are riding toward the Meuse between Metziers and Sedan.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7.—Continuing demonstrations are taking place



REVOLUTION RAGES IN GERMANY

Winnipeg Evening Tribune

HOME EDITION
WEATHER
Forecast—Fair today and Friday, rather
temperature.
Temperature—7 A.M. today 23.5. Wind
souly west, 11.7, calm, 16.1.
Glass of the 24th—Low river today 7.91,
and 7.53. Friday, and river 7.53, and
7.52.

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Fakers Announce Treaty Signed Before Conference Is Held

PEACE NEWS UNCONFIRMED

RESULTS IN AGREEMENT WITH MILITARY AUTHORITIES

BULLETIN
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The German authorities have decided to suppress the revolution at Kiel, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Several thousand men on the island have been ordered to Kiel. The dispatch, these advices state, has decided to

Peace News Is Un-confirmed; Paper Goes Off Half-cocked and Hoaxes the Entire City

MEET YANKS ENTER SEDAN
NIGHT AFTER TAKING DUN

HUNS TO MEET
FOCH TONIGHT

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Hamburg, according to a dispatch from a correspondent of the Politiken at Vamdrup. Violent artillery firing was in progress in the streets of the city when the correspondent's informant was deported, the latter declared.

Travellers arriving at Gedser, the correspondent adds, report serious riots at several other places in Germany, where the demonstrators demanded peace. Artillery fighting was heard Wednesday in the direction of Kiel.

WORK STOPS AT HAMBURG; PEOPLE START RIOTING

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The New York News Bulletin related with the Central News, sent out a dispatch on news tickers this afternoon under a London date read: "At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the foreign office announced no confirmation of the report that Germany had accepted armistice conditions."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—It was announced at the state department at this afternoon that the Germans had accepted armistice terms.

THE SEDAN FRONT.
The crossing of the River Meuse and the capture of the town of Sedan by the Americans may go down in history with any similar deed. When its full details are known it will range as one of the most gallant feats of the entire operations northwest of Verdun.

The crossing involved the forcing of a way over the 160-foot river, a half-mile wide stretch of mud and a 60-foot canal in the face of a frightful enemy fire.





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