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Great is the Lord and Greatly to be Praised

P. E. ISLAND PASSES OBJECTIVE IN VICTORY LOAN

Charlottetown Subscribed \$1,200,000, the Province \$2,700,000, Summerside \$350,000

The Victory Loan Campaign came to an end Saturday night with magnificent results. The returns for the city of Charlottetown up to nine o'clock amounted to \$1,200,000; for S' Side \$350,000 and for the whole Province \$2,700,000. It is probable that some amounts received late Saturday night will yet be reported, and it may be some days before the final totals are received.
On Saturday night the winning of four crowns by the city was duly celebrated in front of the Victory Loan Headquarters, the League of the Cross Band having been requisitioned for the occasion and a considerable display of fire works being in evidence. A large crowd of citizens took

RETURNING THANKS AND PRAISE FOR PEACE AND VICTORY

Some Thoughts and Inspiration Culled from General Public Thanksgiving Yesterday.

The Lord of Hosts, our defender is He. Our strength and our defender; Our wars He crowns with victory, Our peace with mercies tender.
The tyrant's mighty sword He broke, His walls of steel he crumbled, His tongue no more shall strife provoke.
His heart for e'er He humbled.
With dauntless will and faith supreme, That freedom must not perish; He helped us to dispel the dream The Teuton long did cherish.
He cheered our heroes' deeds of fame When duty's true devotion Was all the guerdon they could claim, In air, and land and ocean.
In every sphere where duty led God gave each man and woman To see one star shine overhead, Sweet freedom from the foeman.
Our hearts we lift unto our God, Our knees we bend in pleading, That He who broke earth's chastening rod May heal its wounds still bleeding
The dead they rest in paradise, And peace comes to the living; Oh, Lord, accept in sacrifice, Our Empire's great Thanksgiving.
By order of the Government yesterday was set apart for general thanksgiving in the churches for victory and the restoration of peace, and the day was observed in services of praise and thanksgiving for both peace and the passing of the influenza epidemic which had necessitated the closing of the churches for a brief spell.
Only in the times of great trial and in times of great mercies is there brought home to us a full sense of the greatness of our imperfections. When the peace of the world is unbroken and unthreatened we hold it in so little value that we never even think of it. It takes an experience of war to teach us how to prize that gift of God, concord among nations. To our shame he said, it is not in long periods of unalloyed peace that our human nature shows to the best advantage. When there are no enemies to be fought we tend to grow selfish and hard-hearted. Defensive war brings out the heroic spirit, and schools even the non-combatant part of the population in at least the virtue of self-denial. To many at home war brings anxieties and bereavements whose discipline fits them for better things than they before thought themselves capable of. The peace that now descends upon the world after being sought after through the valley of the shadow of death by hundreds of thousands of brave Canadians is one that will surely be held precious by Canadians for ages to come. To learn how blessed a thing peace is it will surely

THE GERMANS ARE AT WHITE HEAT

Crowds Destroyed Portraits of Kaiser and Crown Prince and Burned Military Uniforms in the Streets.

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, November 16.—Out of several thousand words received from correspondents in Holland which had been culled from Dutch newspapers it is remarkable how little difference exists between accounts of the revolution in Germany in one city and another. There were demonstration meetings and processions, followed in some places by brief fights, surrender of the police when the soldiers joined the revolutionists the formation of Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils discarding by soldiers and officers of imperial marks of rank, throwing away the eagles from their helmets, disappearance of iron crosses, occupation of public buildings, all accompanied by looting to a more or less extent.
Fear Beaten, Hungry Soldiers.
The despatches are scrappy, confused and often contradictory, but it is certain the revolution is proceeding almost bloodlessly at present in Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Saxony, Mecklenburg, Brunswick and Hess, which already have suppressed their former governments. A general strike has been declared in most centres. The greater part of the garrison and other troops in Berlin are supporting the new government. Some despatches agree in a sinister note—fear of the beaten, hungry soldiery when the army returns, which likely will be soon.
Travellers from Rhenish Westphalia arriving in Holland are deeply horrified. One man's impression must suffice as summarizing the rest: "The Germans are absolutely at white heat. The people are at the end of their powers of endurance and it is a most common thing to see them fall in the streets from starvation. I have seen it repeatedly in the last week. Fanaticism is dominating everything. The German soldiers wear red on their caps or ties or red feathers on their tunics. The children paint their sabots red and the crowds paint red splashes on public buildings. Plundering is universal.
Kaiser Denounced.
"The great meetings became continuous denunciations of the Kaiser, the speakers saying, 'This man cannot see that Wilson won't make peace so long as he is there.' The Kaiser's and Crown Prince's portraits are torn from shop windows and publicly destroyed. Military uniforms are burned in the streets. Everywhere you hear that all foreigners are shortly to be expelled from Germany."
When, after the general strike had been declared, the crowds marched over the bridge from Ruhrout to Duisburg, two officers hailed a company of soldiers and ordered them to fire on the crowd. The soldiers instead shot the officers, threw their bodies into the river, and joined the crowd. The red flag was hoisted on the City Hall at Duisburg after fighting with the police. Indeed,

GOVERNOR GENERAL COMING TO P. E. ISLAND EARLY DECEMBER

His Honour Lieutenant Governor MacDonnell has received intimation that His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada purposes visiting this province, probably during the first week in December. He will be accompanied by one of his daughters.
Her Grace the Duchess purposes going to England at an early date. His Excellency and one of their daughters will accompany her as far as Halifax and will take advantage of the occasion to visit a few points in the maritime provinces.
This will be the first visit of His Excellency to this province and no doubt suitable preparation will be made to give him a fitting reception. No doubt the date of the visit will be definitely fixed within a few days.

WEMYSS PUT IT ALL IN A SENTENCE

Paris, Nov. 16.—(British Wireless Service)—Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss, who was appointed to notify the German envoys of the naval conditions of the armistice, is credited by Le Figaro with a phrase which admirably reflects the respective positions of the two fleets.
"It is inadmissible," the German protested, "that our fleet should be given up without having been beaten."
Facing the envoys with his monocle, Admiral Wemyss retorted: It had only to come out."

GERMAN DESERTERS STILL PLUNDERING

LONDON, Nov. 15.—German army deserters who formed a "flying division" at Bremen are plundering German towns, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. Thirty-six were arrested in Berlin and three of them were immediately shot. A score of the others were sentenced to death by court-martial.

NEAR END OF THE CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—With the advent of peace it will relieve the suspense of many people in Canada to know that the casualty lists of ten weeks behind are tapering off to the end. There are numerous tragic cases where, since the celebration of peace, news has come of men previously killed in action. "We are not exactly certain, but our advices indicate that about 500 more are to be cabled."

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE, TIDE, MOON, ETC

Tide will be high this morning at 10.34 and tomorrow at 11.30; tonight at 10 and tomorrow at 10.48.
Sun sets this afternoon and tomorrow at 4.51; it rises tomorrow morning at 7.16 and Wednesday at 7.18.
Moon rises this evening at 6.
First quarter moon on Monday Nov. 11th 11.46 a. m.
Full moon Monday, Nov. 18, 2.33 a. m.
Length of today nine hours and 36 minutes.

ST. DUNSTAN'S CATHEDRAL

At all the masses in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, prayers of thanksgiving were offered to God for the splendid victory which He had deigned to grant our beloved country and also for the return of peace to the world. At the eight o'clock mass His lordship the Bishop, speaking to the children, told them that gratitude was one of the noblest of virtues, and that they must ever remember that it is to God above all, and not to mere human agencies that we owe the blessings which we receive upon earth. The proper way for them to show their gratitude to God for the victory which He has granted to us and for the return of peace, was to make their lives better, purer and holier. They should all offer at least one of their holy communions as a thanksgiving and by their keeping of God's commandments and in particular, by obedience to their parents. They should show God how grateful they are to His infinite goodness. He moreover warned them against any spirit of hate even for their enemies, which is opposed to the spirit of Christ who has told us to love our enemies, to do good to those who hate us and pray for those who persecute and calumniate us.
At the eleven o'clock mass, the sermon was preached by Rev. M. McDonald who also dwelt upon our duty of thanks to God for all His favours and blessings.
At the end of the high mass a solemn Te Deum was sung by the choir.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL

In St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday special services of thanksgiving were held for the successful termination of the war. At the close of the 11 o'clock service a solemn Te Deum was sung. Following is a synopsis of Rev. Canon Simpson's sermon:—
"The Lord hath done great things for us, of which we rejoice."
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CLASSIFIED ADS

TO DAIRYMEN—SANITARY BUTTER paper, printed. "Fresh Dairy Butter—35c per 100. Per post 35c. Guardian Office 9025-6-2431918"

FOR SALE, A base burner. Apply 248 Grafton Street

AD SETTER WANTED FOR Guardian advertising Dept. Good wages to competent girl. 2345-9-11Mfr.

MAN'S NEW RUBBER FOUND. Owner may have same by applying at Guardian office and paying for this ad. 2434-11-16 mfr

FOUND ON SHORE—AT DICKIE-son's Point, West River barrel of herring and two potato tubs. Owner may have same by applying to Hector McNeill, New Dominion 2472-11-18 mlpfd

CURLING RINK MEETING—A general meeting of the Charlottetown Curling Club will be held in the Rink on Friday evening the 22nd, inst. at 8 o'clock. This meeting will decide whether the Club will open the Rink for curling this winter or not, and a full attendance of members is therefore requested. 2469-11-18mfr121

ANNOUNCEMENTS,
COMING EVENTS,
MEETINGS, ETC

**A public meeting will be held in Eldon Hall on Wednesday 20th inst at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Canadian Farm products. By order. M. F. MacDonald, Belfast, P. E. I.