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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

THE ARMISTICE OF 1918

Twelve years ago on November 11 the greatest war of history came to an end through an armistice between the Allied powers on the one hand and Germany on the other.

This historic document was signed in Marshal Foch's special train at Rethondes, France, at five o'clock a. m., and provided for the cessation of hostilities six hours later. Accordingly the fighting ceased at 11 a. m.

While the Armistice of November 11 marked the real termination of the war, it was the 4th of a series of rapidly moving events which brought the titanic struggle to a close.

Bulgaria had already surrendered unconditionally at Salonia on September 29; Turkey had surrendered at Mudros on October 31, and Austria-Hungary had surrendered at the headquarters of General Diaz, the Italian commander, on November 3. Left thus alone in the struggle, the defeat of Germany was inevitable.

In fact, Germany had appealed to President Wilson for peace on October 6, and the time between that date and the Armistice was taken up with diplomatic correspondence and the working out of the conditions submitted to Germany for acceptance.

These conditions left Germany absolutely shorn of all military and naval power which might enable her to take the offensive again. Signing of the treaty of peace followed on June 28, 1919, at Versailles, near Paris.

Since that time many additional treaties, pacts and agreements have been entered into by various nations.

Continued efforts to insure peace are being made by the world's leading statesmen, and upon the results of these efforts depend the most momentous consequences to the human race.

"DIDN'T THINK"

A citizen, himself a motorist, was heard to remark the other day that "you can always tell how much of a gentleman any man is, by the way he handles his car on the street." He pointed out that the driver who menaces the lives and property of others by disregarding stop streets, failing to signal when stopping or making a turn, speeding in traffic and in general disregards the written and unwritten laws of motoring, —and thereby the rights of others— shows himself to be beyond question a boor, no matter how politely he may conduct himself in a drawing room or how well he carries himself in a dress suit.

There is more than a smattering of truth in that observation. But the man or woman who drives a motor car assumes a far greater responsibility than merely that of showing good breeding. Every motorist, from the time he starts the motor and engages his clutch, is a potential destroyer, a possible murderer. Rightly handled, an automobile is one of the greatest blessings of the age; handled carelessly, it may destroy, maim, and kill, with a wanton cruelty.

Sometimes motorists object to all this talk about carefulness. "The man or woman who drives a car knows all about that."

Perhaps so. But why don't they practice it? It is supposed, for example, that anyone who has secured a license to drive knows all about coming to a stop before crossing or turning into a "through street." A proportion of the drivers in this town obey that rule; but altogether too many of them seem to prefer to take a chance, to save probably six seconds of their time, rather than obey the law and the rules of common courtesy by stopping at the intersection.

THOSE WHO NEVER MAKE MISTAKES

A responsible public board was charged with making errors in judgment by critics. It was charged that board had over a period of years made a number of mistakes. To this, one of the men thus attacked, answered: "There are only three types of persons who never make mistakes; the liar, because he never admits them; the fool, because he doesn't know when he makes them; and thirdly, the oyster, because he never does anything. We do not think we are either fools, liars, or oysters. No one engaged in a large enterprise can foresee everything. Sometimes hind-sight is better than foresight."—Municipal World.

GIVING JOHN BULL ADVICE

It used to be that Canadians didn't like Englishmen who were always telling how they did things "over home." It seems that right now we have some Canadians over in England telling the English how "we do things over home." —Meaford Mirror.

SCHOOL REPORT

NEWTONBROOK PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Senior IV—Hicks Smith, Margaret Shaw, Marjorie Scruby, Harold Duggan, Kathleen Coull, Eleanor Moore, Adelaide Barclay, Clifford Brett, Dorothy Marsh, Bessie Hadley, Frank Nicholls, Albert Hewson, Gordon McKenzie, Roy Johnson, Donald Copeland.

Junior IV—Ruth Elmer, Viola Wimbs, Madeline Blomme, Hazel Coombe, Leslie Brill, Harold Smith, Archie Taylor, Ernest Southern, Helen Dalziel, Billie Duggan, Donald McBain, Mildred Phinnemore, Isabel Coull, Irwin Brown, Victor Westall, Jack McNamara, George Walker, Eric Foley, Alma Hewson, Gerald Farrow, Ethel Pryce, Ernest Claringbold, Leah Tindall, Ralph Asling.

E. B. TATE, Principal

Senior III—Audrey McNamara (H), Irene Booth (H), Phyllis Burt (H), Nora Shergold, Marjorie Wimbs, Arthur Ciffin, Norma Anderson, Dorothy Duggan, Eric Trewin, Raymond Round, Beatrice Johnstone, Allan Gilmore, Malcolm Booth, Francis Foggins, Lloyd Street, Alfred Prebble, Bill Delville, Margaret Chapman, Leonard Jubb, Bernard Hodgins, Minnie Moon, Edna Moon, Clifford Stunden, Carmen Lockyer, Richard Walker, Bill Smart.

J. MILBURN, teacher

Junior III—Pearl Hill, James Hewson, Sydney Bellamy, Mabel Brett, Jean McCrae, Freda Copeland, Nancy Palmer, Sybil Smart, (Alfred Colton and Victor Holt equal), Rose Banane and Roy Hill equal, Donald Geer, (Jean Jacks and George Carter equal), Harold Deans, Walter Duggan, Frank Tough, Joan Colman, Billy

Kelley, Paul Street, Sam Line, Wilfred Parry, Robert Lulham, Billy Prebble, Clifford Walker, Howard Line, absent.

Junior II—Betty Hicks, Billy Giles, Rita Hodgins, Billy Ferris, John Burt Joe Blomme, Elwood McNamara, (Margaret McCrone and Ollie Line equal), Clarence Westall, Charlie Wimbs.

M. K. MAHONEY, teacher

Class A—Alfred Bellamy, Grantaleen McEachern, Elsie Hill, Coryal Banane, Bessie McBain, Rose Nicholls Lawrence Westall, Alice Archer, Betty Bramble, Margaret Seager, Fred Claringbold, Harold Street, Alvin Patterson, Leonard Wood, Violet Brill Lily Booth, Billie Copeland, Charlie Banks, absent; Arthur Southern, absent.

Class B—Sam Kelley, Maisie Cook, Grant Courtney, Dorothy Smith, Delva Coyners, Dulcie Tough, Doreen Maynard, Edward Page, Frank Horton, Shirley Dalziel, Isobel Hicks, Rath Wardle, June Hollowell, Patsy Foreman, Marie Smith, George Sayewell, Ronald Johnson, Margaret Gwillim, Audrey Booth, Nancy Coull, John McCrone, absent.

L. ROBINSON, teacher

Senior I A—Jimmy Ferrari, Ben Bramble, Margaret Crawford, Annis Cotton, Eveline Rochester, May Stunden, Dorothy Coghill, Pearl Wimbs, Charlie Walker, Carol Trewin, Dorothy Burt, Lorraine Risebrough, Dorothy Ollerenshaw, Doris Colman, Connie Duggan, Herbie Phinnemore, Irene Parry.

Class B—Lorne Hill, Leonard Heading, Phyllis Risebrough, Doreen Patterson, Evelyn Banks, Lawrence Thornton, Mary Pareshuk, Lorna Anderson, Violet Seager, Marjorie Coghill, Margaret McCrea, Marjorie Line, Doreen Wilkin, Harry Gelka, Douglas Mount, Bobbie Risebrough, Murray Copeland, David Delville, Violet McCrone, Neil McNamara, George Duggan, Connie Burton, Allan Page, Robert Foley, Bernard Jubb, Betty Coull, Grace Plaskitt.

M. JACKSON, teacher

Junior I A—Elinor Fisher, Kathleen

Page, Anne Wells, Grace Smith, Donald Street, Blanche Stunden, Freddie Harrington, Jack Coghill, Ernie Line, Herbie McEachern, Pearl Brown, Artty Giles, Robert Craven, Wallace McKinley, Violet Graves, Alexander Deans, Donald Maynard.

Class B—Malcolm Holliwel, Betty Jardine, Gerald Whitmore, Jack Stunden, Audrey Price, Charles Morris, Doris Holt, Violet Rochester, Jean Scruby, Lillian Thornton, Alvery Walls, Gordon Reid, Ivy Jubb, Ellen Sayewell, Lorraine Barber, Eva Walker, Julia Gelka.

Junior I C—Victor Day, James Lambe, Eileen Wyith, George Barber, Jack Clarinbold, Noreen McDonald, Doreen Bayman, Alice Wiltshire, Allan Southern, Kenneth Shipperbottom, Teddy Allerenshaw, Marie Phinnamore, Bobbie Reid, Wanita Newell, Douglas Wardle, Donald Wain, Marie Moon, Martin McCrone.

M. L. CROSBY, teacher

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Here and There

(609)

As a nerve tonic more effective than anything conceived by medical skill, Canada's rocky highlands and placid lakes were given first place by Sir William DeCourcy Wheeler, M.D., F.R.C.S., interviewed recently at Lake Louise where he rested after attending the arduous convention of members of the British Medical Association held last month at Winnipeg.

A note of confidence and sincere optimism in the soundness of Canada's economic position at the present time and faith in her future development was sounded by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the banquet given recently at Saint John by the Board of Trade of that city in celebration of the first sailing of the Princess Helene, new C.P.R. coastal steamer, on the Saint John-Digby route. Mr. Beatty said he hoped to see a second boat run alongside the Princess Helene in the not distant future.

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HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CANCER

There are diseases, like diphtheria and smallpox, about which we are so well informed that we can deal with them effectively. There are others regarding which our knowledge is less but which is still sufficient to enable us to do a great deal in the way of prevention or cure, as in the case of tuberculosis. Unfortunately, there are, in addition, diseases such as cancer, about which we know comparatively little, but yet the little we do know is so important that we would be able greatly to lessen the ravages of this disease, if we made full use of even the limited knowledge we have.

The cause of cancer is unknown. The disease cannot be cured once it has passed the early stages. The important thing for us to understand is that, if properly treated in its early stages, before it has had a chance to spread from its original location, cancer can be cured.

A tumour is any lump or new growth in the body. There are some tumours which are harmless or benign. These benign tumours may grow to an enormous size, but they do not spread and destroy life. The other class is that of malignant tumours. A cancer is a malignant tumour. Malignant tumours grow and spread, and they eventually destroy life.

The specific cause which results in the formation of a cancer is unknown. The disease is not inherited. Cancer is not contagious.

We do know that there are some conditions which act as contributing factors in the formation of cancer. These should be known to all, so that they may be avoided, in order to escape the disease.

Chronic irritation seems to play a definite part in cancer. Repeated irritation of the lip, mouth or tongue by a hot or rough pipe-stem may be followed by cancer. The disease is found to occur at the cervix or neck of the uterus when this part is chronically irritated as the result of a tear which was not properly repaired at the time of childbirth. Cancer of the mouth follows the chronic irritation caused by broken teeth or by ill-fitting dental plates.

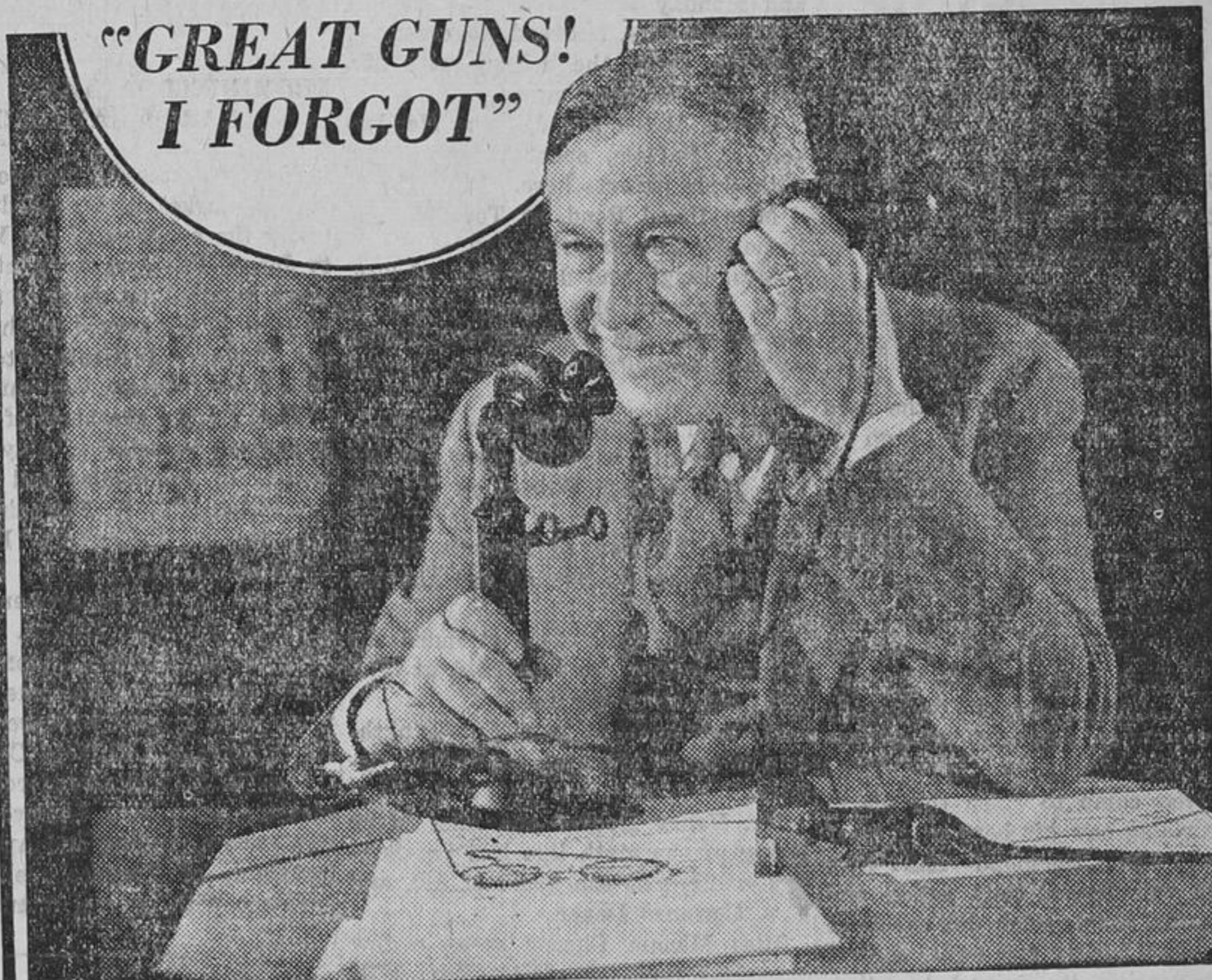
Such chronic irritation is a predisposing factor, although cancer does not always follow such irritation. It is the part of wisdom to play safe and to prevent or correct all such causes of chronic irritation.

Any growth or swelling, any unusual discharge from the body, any sore which does not readily heal, any change in the size or appearance of warts

or moles, any indigestion should be promptly looked into. It is by prompt attention to such conditions that it may be possible to have an early cancer cured. Delay in securing treatment is always dangerous, and it may mean that life itself may be lost through procrastination.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

"GREAT GUNS! I FORGOT"



The afternoon was nearly over when he suddenly remembered — their wedding anniversary to-morrow and he had neglected to find out about that stone marten neckpiece. If only Betty were home to help him, instead of a hundred miles away at school.

His eye fell on the telephone — a happy inspiration. Two minutes later — while he held the line — Betty's voice came over the wire. Yes, certainly, she knew the fur her mother wanted. Moreover, she could tell him exactly where to go to get it

The telephone is always a convenience and often a lifesaver. Out-of-town calls are quick, dependable and inexpensive. And they are now as simple to make as calling your next-door neighbour.



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