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THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

The Durham Review

NOV. 14, 1918

The Aftermath of War

Some suspicious work has been uncovered in the United States, where a syndicate of presumably pro-Germans have been receiving possession of British Columbia lands, the "radical" being a well known German named Alvensleben of Vancouver. It is suspected the lands he is selling belonged to the ex-Kaiser. It has also been asserted that this man was to be Governor of Canada when Germany won the war! If there's a square rod of land in Canada owned by the head Hun, it should be confiscated instantly.

The women of Germany are petitioning Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to use her influence to have the Armistice terms modified to Germany's benefit as, if enforced will be "unpeakable disaster" for Germany. Can anyone remember of these women trying to avert the disasters to Belgium? or protesting against the Red Cross women spitting in the soup of British prisoners?

In spite of the armistice, German soldiers are proving true to their record. They have been found both looting and wantonly destroying property as they retired.

What do you think? Spain was actually celebrating the Allied victories! though she lacked the courage of Portugal to declare herself when the struggle was on. We have no doubt, Germany promised her Gibraltar when?!

As we write German war vessels are being turned over to Admiral Beatty somewhere on the east coast of Scotland. Can one imagine a greater humiliation! The great machine that was to smash the British navy put into leading strings and taken to unknown ports! Alas for the toast of "dunk tag," drunk at hundreds of feasts in Germany. Her "day" has come but it has been one of deepest humiliation.

President Wilson will break all precedent, and leave his country for Europe to attend the Peace Conference. This never occurred before, and it is thought the persuasions of Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau of France has brought it about.

Every German soldier is now out of France and soon will be out of Belgium. Allied armies follow up on their march to the Rhine and across it.

Why not to Berlin? Why not choose from each allied regiment a select battalion or two and in full war gear march to Berlin and through it. Germany in 1870 occupied Paris. She should be given the same treatment. The only argument she understands—force.

The Telegram says allied victory makes no man, woman or child among German people a slave. Does it require a prophet to tell what would have resulted from a German victory as complete? Think of Belgian deportations, of Roumania, of Armenia, even of Russia.

What Might Have Been

The London Advertiser the other day gave a picture of a spoiled Hun paradise which as we peruse it should make us doubly thankful:

What if the Allies had lost the war? A series of disasters such as the destruction of the British fleet, the overwhelming of the allied defenses in France, the reaching of the channel ports might have spelled defeat, even though the possibility seemed remote in the darkest hours. But we can picture what would have been the fate of the nations of democracy. We have seen the Hun in his pitiless moods when the helpless were in his hands and we know what cruelties he would have inflicted had he won complete victory.

The chains of France, of Britain, even of America, would be slanking down the road of history even today. Jankerkdom established in supreme arrogance would have been jack-booting in our streets. German system would have installed its governors in many lands. The land would have become a German paradise and an Allied Hades.

One need turn back only to July 18 of the present year to sense the intentions of the Hun Germans. It was on this date that Count von Roon, son of the Prussian minister of war in 1871, set forth the peace terms of kaiserism in the following form:

German annexation of Belgium and the channel coast to the south of Calais; annexation of the Briey-Longwy iron region, annexation of Belfort, Toul and Verdun and all French territory east of these forts.

Restoration to Germany of all her colonies including Kiao Chou.

Great Britain to cede to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany might designate; Great Britain to return Gibraltar to Spain, to surrender its naval fleets to Germany, to restore Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey.

Greece to be re-established under King Constantine with frontiers as before the war.

Austria and Bulgaria to divide Serbia and Montenegro.

Great Britain, France and the United States to pay all of Germany's war costs, the indemnity being a minimum of \$45,000,000,000. They

also to be forced to deliver raw materials to Germany, according to dictation.

Occupation of France and Belgium by German armies until all these conditions are met, the cost of occupation to be borne by the enemy.

In the light of to-day's events these terms may seem a weird nightmare, yet the military experts of Germany only a few months ago counted on a complete and crushing victory. Would they have led the Canadian people or the American people? Yes or even the "radical" Germans who are now revolting?

A British election has been called, voting on Dec. 14, so it will be over in short order. The great issue seems to be the personality of Lloyd George and he has been shrewd enough to see an opportune time to ask a verdict. He and his government will likely be returned.

This week a great delivery of German war vessels is being made to the British navy on the Firth of Forth. Nothing like such a humiliation was ever seen before surrendering without a blow! It appears it was ordered out on 30th Oct., but the sailors flatly refused! Didn't want to commit suicide so to speak.

Will Call Dominion Convention

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at London this week made one of his rousing calls to Liberalism. He promises when the Peace Treaty is disposed of to call a National Convention of Liberals to plan for the reconstructive period. Being there on his 77th birthday the Londoners handsomely lauded the veteran statesman, who made a remarkably virile speech.

Means Unconditional Surrender

Here is a Summary of the Armistice

- 1. German armies to withdraw to east bank of Rhine.
2. Immediate evacuation of all invaded countries.
3. Surrender of 160 submarines, six battle cruisers, ten battleships, eight minelayers and 50 destroyers, or upon failure to do this, to permit the allied occupation of Heligoland.
4. To repatriate within 13 days all inhabitants of occupied countries including hostages, persons under trial and persons convicted.
5. Surrender of 5,000 guns, 2,000 airplanes, 5,000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons-10,000 motor lorries.
6. To hand over the railways of Alsace-Lorraine.
7. In country evacuated by the enemy the inhabitants shall not be evacuated.
8. Germany must pay indemnities for all damages sustained by inhabitants of invaded countries from land, sea and air.
9. The German high command must reveal all mines, poisoning of wells, pollution of springs.
10. Allied prisoners of war to return home immediately. German prisoners to remain under allied duress.
11. Allies to get free access to Russia and Germany must abandon treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk.
12. Allied mercantile marine gets free access to Baltic; allied ships held by Germany must be released; German ships found at sea liable to capture.—Pioneer.

Some Bings at Bingen

(Since Bingen on the Rhine has been bombed the old McGuffey's fourth reader has got into the war, together with other classical poems.—Ex)

An Allied aviator came gliding to his base; He looked devoid of worry, a grin was on his face.

His comrades ran to meet him—they saw him loop the loop— And then they grabbed his flyer, and put it in the coop.

Come tell us what you've been and done, they said with one accord, Oh, well, I will if you insist, he said, though looking bored;

I've been off on a journey, and I've come back looking fine. For I've been bombing Bingen, old Bingen on the Rhine.

Don't send it to the papers; 'twill scare the home folks so; And I'm not finished with it—I'm going back, you know.

The Huns have bombed old London and French towns by the score, And trouble's coming to them in carlots and more.

I'm going back to Hunland; to-morrow back I'll fly; Until they're more than fed up with murder in the sky.

They'll soon get all they care for, and more too, I opine, For we'll keep bombing Bingen, old Bingen on the Rhine.

His voice grew faint and hoarser, his eyes began to close; And shortly he was snoring like sixty through his nose.

His comrades went and left him, and toted gasoline, And put another cargo of bombs in his machine.

Anon the soft moon rose and sailed across the sky; She looked on binged old Bingen, and winked the other eye. She said it has been raining, although the night seems fine, And some one soaked old Bingen, old Bingen on the Rhine.

Hymeneal

McKECHNIE—McDOUGALL

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, November 6, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr and Mrs J. McDougall, 21 Hilda Avenue, Hamilton, when their youngest daughter, Sarah, became the bride of Mr John McKechnie, Elmwood. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. De Rose of St. James Presbyterian church. The bride was given away by her father and looked very sweet in a handsome gown of white habitau and georgette, also veil and orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of Killarney roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Mildred Venator, cousin of the bride, who wore taupe silk, also the groom's gift, a pearl crescent. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold wrist watch. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride, among them being several checks, also a handsome clock from the session and choir of St. James Presbyterian church, the bride being a faithful member of the choir. After a short trip they will go to their home at Elmwood, Ont., carrying with them the good wishes for their future from their many friends in Hamilton.—Hamilton Times.

SOUTH BENTINCK

Miss Edith Meyer and Miss Jenkins of Allan Park, visited one evening recently at the former's uncle, Mr W. J. Derby.

Miss Margaret Derby of the Stratford Gen. Hospital, spent a few days last week at her home here.

Miss Mabel Kirktown spent over the week end at the home of Mr Jas. Mather.

Mr. Jas Park is busy these days putting up an addition to his house. Mr. J. Robinson of Allan Park is assisting him.

Misses Belle and Susie Grierson have almost fully recovered from an attack of the "flu."

Mr and Mrs W. J. Derby delivered the following Red Cross goods to Mulock on Saturday: 17 denim shirts, 3 doz handkerchiefs, 1 scalute bandage, 6 suits of pyjamas, 12 pairs socks.

ABERDEEN

Born on Nov. 13th. to Mr and Mrs Dan McLean, a son.

Miss McCracken attended the packing of soldier's supplies at Mulock last Saturday and gave in 45 pairs of socks, the work of the knitters here.

Mr Elias Edge has greatly improved his house by reboarding it.

Mr John McDonald Jr. finished threshing on Tuesday after a successful season of nearly three months.

Messrs Bob and Arthur Wilson have taken the contract of cutting and drawing the bush on the old Collinson place belonging to the Furniture Co. and are hard at work.

MULOCK

Red Cross Supplies shipped from the township of Bentinck, Saturday, Nov. 16th, consisted of 17 denim shirts, 2 flannel shirts, 1 trench cap, 3 pr wristlets, 193 pair socks sent as soldier's comforts, 63 pyjama suits, 1 stretcher bandage, 8 housewives, 10 flannel shirts, 1 convalescent shirt, 4 personal property bags, 62 handkerchiefs, 14 stretcher caps. Total value of shipment \$429.25.

Next Sunday morning, Nov. 24th, there will be no service in the Baptist church, Mulock, on account of a Baptist service which is to be held in the Baptist church, Durham, evening service at 7.00 p. m.

BENTINCK COUNCIL

Council meeting, November 4. Pursuant to adjournment Council met at above time and place. All members present; the minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

"We, your committee, beg leave to report that in the matter of the deviation Lot 80, Con. 4, we made an agreement to exchange the road allowance of hill and sideline 80 to the Saugenee River for the land of John Burns required for the said deviation.—Henry Metcalfe, H. W. Hunt, J. H. Chittick."

Shewell—McDonald—That report of committee be accepted and that Clerk draft necessary By-laws with said deviation in view. Carried. McDonald—Hewitson—That H. W. Hunt be authorized to build said road and that gratz work be performed as required. Carried.

Hewitson—McDonald—That claim of A. Campbell re upsetting of engine on road be held over until next meeting for further information. Henry Metcalfe \$2.50 and A. C. McDonald \$1.25 for examining said engine and roadway. Carried. Hewitson—Shewell—That Thomas Clark be paid \$60 for damages to his horse and \$19 veterinary expenses. Carried.

Prevention of Spanish Flu

Medical authorities agree that people who are weak and run down are the earliest victims of the epidemic.

If you find yourself tired, weak and losing flesh or catch cold easily this should be warning enough.

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Amongst the notable victories these days, not the least is the success attending the second National Victory Loan. Not only is the amount subscribed in advance of any previous loan, the number of "takers" is very much larger, and it is well that it is so. Not many years ago when a loan was to be floated, Britain was applied to or a delegation went to Washington. The war shut off these sources, and with some timidity they appealed to the nation, and last year's success was the result. Some thought success was hardly possible this year, owing to the "flu," to the imminence of the sum, and some other causes, but lo! the sum first named, \$300,000,000 has been more than doubled and the \$500,000,000 named latterly has been exceeded by nearly \$200,000,000.

It is a splendid testimonial to the financial health of Canada, and it speaks in no uncertain tones of Canada's interest in and attitude towards the war. That it has been done with peace in sight is an indication, that Canada sees the necessity of providing for demobilization and the reconstructive period that is just at the door.

Such a splendid result is worthy of the celebrations that are being held in some places. It should be a matter of thankfulness to all that Canada can do, has done it, and plainly wills it to do it.

The total reported Tuesday, and likely to go higher, was 676 millions. Ontario gave almost half, \$330,000,000 which is about \$131 for every man, woman and child in the Province. Last Liberty loan in the United States figured out \$62 per head.

Toronto aiming at \$100,000,000, reached \$145,000,000, beating Montreal with \$143,000,000. Quebec, outside of Montreal gave \$32,000,000.

County Grey went over its big objective of \$3,000,000 and reached \$3,249,950. Bruce County totalled \$4,402,500. North Wellington's total \$1,400,000.

Durham and district also passed its objective of \$300,000, by \$50,000 and stands first in the County, next to the County town.

While the individual in many cases is moved by profits and percentage rather than by patriotism, yet looking at the result broadly, one has to admit that patriotism must have had its share. In any case such loans have a stabilizing influence for no man wants to injure a state that owes him money.

McDonald—Hewitson—That A. R. Curry be paid \$6 for legal advice re claim of J. Yandt and T. Clark. Car. 3. W. G. R. 72 50

McDonald—Hewitson—That John Carson be paid \$12 for erection of 60 rods of wire fence according to By-law. Carried.

McDonald—Hewitson—That Pte. John Wright, formerly of the 248th Battalion, a returned soldier, be paid \$10 as he did not receive his grant before going overseas. Carried.

Hunt—Shewell—That Wm. Fulton and Robert Twamley each be paid \$26 for sheep killed by dogs and R. Twamley \$1 for inspecting. Carried.

Hunt—McDonald—That E. Monahan be refunded \$10.93 amount of taxes paid in error, the property being included in the G. T. Railway assessment. Carried.

Hewitson—Shewell—That taxes of Mrs Lloyd and Thos. Richards be struck off Roll. Carried.

Hunt—McDonald—That Clerk be authorized to receive all information re A. Campbell's claim and report at the next meeting. Carried.

McDonald—Hewitson—That following accounts be paid; H. Metcalfe, re claim of Clark 2 00

M. Metcalfe, re legal advice 4 00 H. Metcalfe, inspect. bridges 3 50

H. Metcalfe, re Burns deviation 2 50 H. Metcalfe, Campbell claim 2 50

H. Metcalfe, E. Monk's drain 2 00 John Heiser, rep. bridge 2 00

H. McCallin, rep. bridge 1917 1 00 J. Trux, bridge timber 1 75

J. H. Chittick, re Burns deviation 1 25 J. H. Chittick, re Monk's drain 2 00

A. B. Carrey, legal advice 6 00 J. Brunt, filling washout 9 25

Wm. Fulton, sheep killed 26 00 R. Twamley, sheep killed 26 00

R. Twamley, inspecting 1 00 F. Shewell, grading Towalline B. and S. 22 25

W. Hodgson, work on baseline L. Welsh 1 09

A. Trux, " " 1 09 A. Shewell, " " 1 95

R. Ledingham, " " 1 75 C. Shewell, " " 2 00

R. Ledingham, " " 2 50 F. Shewell, " " 2 50

C. Shewell, drawing tile 1 60 S. Puthurbough, rep. culvert W. Hill, 39 loads gravel 1 65

F. Shewell, 22 loads gravel 1 10 D. Clark, placing culvert and

digging ditch 5 00 Harvey Boyce and others, grav. swamps Lots 17, 18, 19, Con. 3, W. G. R. 72 50

Thomas Flannigan and others, work S. L. 30 9 00 Ed. Bell, balance gravel 1 25

J. Hewitson, repair culvert 1 25 J. Hewitson, hiring men 1 25

J. Yandt, 2 days team 7 00 J. Yandt, 2 days team 7 00 A. Yandt, 2 days shovelling 4 00

L. Wagner, 2 days shovelling 4 00 J. Hewitson, 2 days com 5 00

J. Klagus, drawing gravel 2 50 T. Clark, damages to horse 79 00

H. Fisher, 55 yards gravel 4 40 C. Eberth, repairing culvert 1 00

A. McDonald, re claim of A. Campbell 1 25 J. Nuhn, refund dog tax 2 00

Mrs D. McDonald, refund dog tax 2 00 E. Monahan, refund taxes 10 90

Re John Wright, grant 10 00 H. Hunt, re Burns deviation 1 25

Hewitson—Shewell—That Council adjourn to meet on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9 o'clock. Carried. J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

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This Monday 18h Nov all day and every swa filled with water. Has been a fine November would suit a good many kept off till its out.

We saw a big flock of one day last week and by once they lost their eggs seemed to be going for

Sunday last Thanksgiving were held in our church well attended. The service held for the count of the epidemic. But we are thankful in abating pretty well and ing it is able to be out are again in operation. that the flu is pretty well the past.

Mrs Leslie of College accompanied her brother Jones with the remains wife to Priceville. Mrs a day or two with friend city of her childhood nessan. She was th and Mrs M. McLean, th a time, Mr. Melnes next morning after his His many friends in th him condolence in his ment, also to the late and family of the de the loss of a dutiful da

Jno L. McKinnon of Corps, Camp Borden, mother and brother by appearance again on and stayed there till morning.

We were pleased to staid in the store again ere experience with th pears now to look n

Chas. McDonald has Mord's 100 acre fav Brownsville on Taylor mont, paying a nice Charlie is young to ge more extensive than th will have larger area.

We are sorry to hea of Mr N. Melnes Sr. days we sat on the ined seat in the old Durham Rd. Glensie homes had under the late John Butters, one McLean and the late nie, near Priceville.

The teachers in old such a keen eye on the adays. If one wa questions, another on now to do it and the never asked "How answer? But oldn away and all our old the opening of what sea

John A. McMillan, A Norman McMillan.

Mr Rutherford of Dan Melnes, being a Mr Dagald McCorm wonderfully. For his of sickness. Mrs Mc those faithful life p

autiful in her attenda band during his long and is assisted by M nice, Mrs Graham.

We were shown a grain sent to Mr Ne Durham from James River, Manitoba. M acres of wheat wh bushels to the acre a sample.

Bob Fisher has pl quantity of land in s in Priceville and is n way pretty well ov Bob would like to wanted him, when threshing or ploughi

Mr Thos Niebu interested in the Pres teds to give of the s it is desired to have as possible. Mr N great interest in the payment of the shed making a willing t work to let Mr Nie debt is paid.

Death of Mrs. U This week we feel of the death of a s well-known and bu this place (as was Review) I long the Dan Melnes, form (nee May or Mary daughter of Mr and guson of this place

MILLINE

E. Ask to see Tweed Rail Fur - Trim