

CROSS RING IN FREED MONS Population Madly Cheers British Who Won Final Triumph There

LAST BIG GUN CRASHES English Regained City Where "Contemptibles" Met Baptism of Blood in 1914

By the Associated Press. With the British Army in Belgium, Nov. 11—Peace descended like a marble over the battlefield at 11 o'clock this morning. The last big gun crashed its charge and great overpowering quiet replaced turmoil, death and destruction.

Almost coincident with the signing of the armistice by the desperate and weary city of Mons, annihilated before relentless British pressure, on this hallowed ground the troops now are resting on their arms, happy in the thought of the peace and final triumph.

The population of Mons today paraded the streets, cheering madly their deliverers. Their glad cries must have reached the ears of the Germans outside the walls of the town.

Early this morning a crisp, brittle order to cease fire at 11 o'clock was distributed to all units, with a further order to maintain complete precision and to have no intercourse with the enemy. The advance continued, the gunners racing forward to the advance batteries, seeking the honor of being the first shot.

Punctually at 11 o'clock the firing stopped. Fleets of British airplanes dropped showers of signal flares in the air, and the momentous message to the front was received.

There was joy in plenty among the British troops at the first blush of peace, but there was little in the nature of demonstrations. Tommy Atkins was unable to realize that the announcement was true, although his heart was burning with the hope of going back to his wife and baby in "Blighty".

Being reassured, he sped back to his companions to communicate the good news. This afternoon the celebrations and rejoicing were making the old town of Mons vibrate. Bands and pipers led marching thousands about the city. The reception given the German commander who entered Mons in the middle of the afternoon was similar in its heartiness to the scenes in Valenciennes and other liberated towns.

PRAYERS OPEN FETE Burlington's Victory Parade Follows Church Service

Burlington, N. J., Nov. 12.—Every church in the city holding thanksgiving services opened Burlington's victory jubilee last evening. The patriotic demonstration was featured by the biggest parade ever held here and followed the religious observance. Several smaller towns of the county and many soldiers from Camp Dix joined in the celebration in the great American victory on Sedan.

ANOTHER LOAN TO FRANCE United States to Continue Assistance Until Time of Need Is Past

Washington, Nov. 12.—The government's policy of continuing financial assistance to the Allies until their needs are over or peace is actually signed was emphasized last night by a Treasury announcement that a new credit of \$50,000,000 had been granted to France.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

- John D. Anderson, 1022 18th st., and Elizabeth A. Anderson, 1022 18th st.
Anthony N. Saar, 624 N. 13th st., and Helene J. Saar, 624 N. 13th st.
John Dempsie, Jr., E. M. St. and Edna M. Peto, Sacramento.

GERMANY OUT TWO BILLIONS Great Loans to Austria Lost Through Defeat

Washington, Nov. 12.—Germany's financial prostration rendered irretrievably worse by the continuation of her Allies, to whom she advanced large sums of money, according to a diplomatic dispatch from Amsterdam, which says:

IL TELEGRAMMA DI WILSON A RE VITTORIO

Congratulazioni a Nome del Popolo degli Stati Uniti

Washington, Dec. 11 novembre. Il presidente Wilson ha oggi scritto al Re d'Italia il seguente messaggio: "In nome del popolo degli Stati Uniti ed in quello mio si esprime il cuore che congratulazioni in questo giorno speciale di vostra vittoria, una nuova dimostrazione di un giorno dorato per la pace e la sicurezza del mondo, la corona il successo della lotta per la libertà e la giustizia e prosperità per i popoli della terra."

Trieste, 10 novembre. Il Re d'Italia è entrato trionfante in Trieste. L'intera cittadinanza mosse incontro al Sovrano felicemente acclamandolo. Il Re era accompagnato dal figlio, il principe Vittorio Emanuele, il principe Umberto e il principe Rinaldo. Il Re fu accolto con entusiasmo e profonda impressione e vivente addolorando quanti avevano avuto il piacere di vederlo in questi giorni.

GRAVE LUTTO NELLA COLONIA ITALIANA

Domenica mattina, colpito da improvvisa malattia, è venuto al mondo il chiarissimo Professore Alfonso Roma, una delle figure più distinte e note della colonia italiana di Philadelphia. La ferale notizia si sparse in un baleno per la città, producendo un'emozione forte e profonda impressione e vivente addolorando quanti avevano avuto il piacere di vederlo in questi giorni.

HAVANA STRIKE CALLED Harbor Men Declare Suspension to Release Leaders From Jail

Havana, Nov. 12.—A general strike in support of the demands of the federated harbor unions has been called by a committee representing every union in the city. The walkout is set for today.

REV. DR. SCHULTZ DIES For 33 Years President of Moravian College at Bethlehem

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Rev. Dr. August Schultz, president emeritus of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, died early today at his home here of cerebral hemorrhages following a fall. He was seventy-eight years old. He became a professor of the institution in 1870 and from 1882 to last June he was its honored president.

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8x12 . . . 11.50 12x20 . 30.00
15x25 \$46.00
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VERDUN CELEBRATES IN BLAZE OF GLORY

U. S. Drum Corps Heads Victory and Peace Pageant in Famed City

By the Associated Press. Verdun, Nov. 11.—(Delayed.) Verdun came into its own tonight. While the bells of the ancient cathedral were ringing the news of peace the fortress city was illuminated and a military procession headed by the drum corps of the Twenty-sixth American Division, among the crowd, the crowded streets accompanied by a detachment of French buglers representing the famed defenders of Verdun.

Only a few hours before the Germans had thrown large shells into the city walls, apparently as a reminder that Verdun was still within the range of their guns on the hills to the north-east.

Monday afternoon and night virtually was the first time that Verdun had not been shelled in that many hours almost since the war began.

A large American flag was carried by the men of the New England division, while the French buglers bore the color of France. The soldiers were joined by a few civilians, who had struggled back into Verdun since the German repulse on the north.

The procession wound its way through the streets lighted by flares and various colored signal lights set off by infantrymen. The entire city was in a great haze of glory, and the illumination was visible for many miles around, even to the Germans going home on the east.

STRESSBURG IS JOYFUL Citizens Cheer France, Carry Banners, Dofying Police

Zurich, Nov. 12.—Enthusiastic demonstrations were held in Strassburg Saturday night. France was cheered, notwithstanding the intervention of mounted police.

Great processions filed through the streets until far into the night, carrying banners and flags. The police were still facing each other. So far no violation of the armistice has been reported, there not being even an accidental burst of machine-gun fire.

STREET CLEANING FINES Penalties Against Senator Vair \$2465

Street cleaning contractors have been fined a total of \$5181.50 by Director Paterson, of the Department of Public Works, for failure properly to perform their duties during October.

WANT PART IN ELECTION Austro-Germans Demand Share in New Regime

Hassel, Nov. 12.—A Vienna dispatch received here says the German-Austrian National Assembly voted unanimously Saturday to send a telegram to Prince Maximilian, then German Imperial Chancellor, informing him that in this historic crisis, German-Austrians also desire to take part in the election of a constituent assembly which will decide upon the constitutional form of government under which the German people will live.

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WORLD WAR COST ESTIMATED IN TERMS OF MEN AND MONEY

The world war lasted 1567 days, beginning on July 28, 1914, and ending November 11, 1918. The cost is as follows:

Table with columns: The Entente Allies, The Central Powers, Total. Lists countries and their respective costs in men and money.

Grand total of estimated casualties 27,875,000, of which the dead alone number perhaps 10,000,000.

Grand total of estimated cost in money \$249,000,000,000, some of which may be retrieved by Germany's surrender.

AMERICANS TAKE STENAY AS ARMISTICE ENDS WAR

Ninetieth Division Pours Into Abandoned French Town, Last to Be Captured, as Church Bells Peal Hour of Eleven. Peace Reigns Along Front

By the Associated Press. With the American Forces on the Meuse and Moselle, Nov. 12.—The town of Stenay fell into American hands before the armistice went into effect was Stenay. Patrols reported they had found it empty not more than a quarter of an hour before 11 o'clock.

The invaders some time ago, when withdrawn became a possibility to be reckoned with. The inhabitants told the usual stories of German treatment. They were forced to work at all sorts of tasks from seven in the morning until six at night.

Signal corps wires, telephones and runners were used in carrying the orders and so well did the big machine work that even patrol commanders had received the orders well in advance of the hour.

600 Remained in Stenay. The greater part of the 800-odd persons remaining in Stenay were still in their cellars, fearfully awaiting the bombardment which they believed would surely come as the Americans entered Stenay.

Although there was no reason for it, German ruthlessness was still rampant everywhere in Germany the momentum in the region of Dun-sur-Meuse and Mouzay to greater activity. Six hundred aged men and women and children were sent back to the front.

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NORMAL R. R. BASIS URGED State Commissions Directed to Assume Former Authority

By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 12.—Railway and utility commissioners from nearly every State, meeting here today to consider reconstruction problems, received a recommendation from their national association's war committee that State commissions now resume exercise over their normal functions, which have been held in abeyance to some extent since the Government assumed railroad operation.

Conditions in Germany Described as "Fearful" By the Associated Press. Defeated on the battlefield, deserted by the Allies, and with the German people made to feel the great German nation in a condition described as "fearful" prevail, and Dr. W. S. Solf, the Foreign Secretary, says in his appeal that millions face starvation if the Allies do not take steps to overcome the danger.

See Train Kill Husband Atlantic City, Nov. 12.—Wrenching himself from his wife's grasp at the New York avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, James S. Ballard, hastening from his home to witness the peace parade, walked directly in front of a train and was instantly killed. Mrs. Ballard, trying desperately to save her husband's life, also narrowly escaped his fate. She collapsed when his body was carried from the tracks.

Conveys New Uniformity Washington, Nov. 12.—Secretary Dana has announced that he does not regard the conveying of shipping to the postpaid basis necessary, now that hostilities have ceased.

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