

ARMISTICE DAY

LET US HAVE PEACE



Armistice Day, 1918, Time of Rejoicing

Veteran Recalls Incidents Witnessed in Small Belgian City.

MONS had been taken. Ramignies, a few kilometers east, had fallen to the advancing Canadians the day before. It was ten o'clock in the morning. Troops were moving through on their way to take the lead in the big push that was under way. Parallel roads covered with marching columns. Then—suddenly, unexpectedly—there came the order to "stand to." Something mysterious about this order. Officers stood talking excitedly in little groups along the road. Several staff automobiles flashed by on their way to corps headquarters.

The halt was long. It became longer. The boys had figured to be in the thick of hard fighting before this. Something had stopped the movement of that splendid fighting machine, the Canadian corps.

Dispatch Rider's News.

Just outside the little town of Ramignies a group of Canadian soldiers watched a high-powered motorcycle come tearing down the road from the direction where till a short time ago had come the rattle of sharp and continuous firing. The big guns had been silent since ten o'clock. The dispatch rider, noticing "the troops," just slowed up enough to shout: "It's all over, fellows," and sped on. His words dispelled all doubt as to the rumors that had been rife for an hour or so.

Two soldiers detached themselves from the party and went to the old church of Ramignies. The walls of the edifice still stood, but the roof had been damaged and was partly gone.

Walking up to the altar, the figure of the old cure, bent in prayer, was noticed. Only his lips moved as he gazed upward to the broken windows through which a pale sunlight made its way.

He was one of the clerics who had taken the advice of Cardinal Mercier and had stayed with his flock to support them in the time of enemy occupation.

Bearing Good Tidings.

As the soldiers approached, one tapped him on the shoulder and told him: "La guerre est fin." The old man turned. He had an empty sleeve and on his breast a medal. He had fought for France in 1870, as he told the soldiers later, and had put on the old medal immediately after the withdrawal of the enemy the previous day. "La guerre est fin." He repeated the words as in a dream. Then came a torrent of tears, and, supported by the two soldiers from far-away, the cure climbed the winding stairway to the church tower.

"A Canadian will announce to the villages and towns of Belgium that they are liberated and that the Boche has gone," he said.

A few creaks as the old man gripped the ropes. Then the first peal of the bells of peace when the two soldiers heaved with all their might.

The whole market square below filled with people. The old cure looked down and motioned with his hands to his parishioners to come close up, for it is considered an extremely happy omen to take part in a ceremony of

ringing the bells of peace in France and Belgium.

The Peals of the Bells. And then came the answer—first in the belfry. And just when the old cure caught the glad tidings, later powerful and with tones the bells everywhere pealing, far farther than we could hear, for in that hour all the bells of Belgium and France, as far as the Spanish border, had taken up the ringing.

The Canadians went down with the cure. Others had taken over the task in the belfry. And just when the old men and women and little children—the only civilians—had gathered in a great happy throng, there sounded a wild cry, a wonderful shout of victory, never before heard in this town. Dashing along came a squadron of Canadian cavalry, whooping it up in true cowboy style. Through their tears the people smiled and laughed. The old cure stood looking on. "La Belgique enfin libre, et volia nos liberateurs (Belgium free at last and here are our liberators)," he said.—Pierre Van Paessen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Would Have Armistice Day National Holiday

"Armistice day should take equal rank with the Fourth of July and Decoration day as patriotic national holidays," said Walter Greenlee of Columbia, S. C., in an interview printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "The armistice marked one of the greatest epochs in American history, representing the capitulation of one of the most powerful fighting machines on the face of the earth because of the activities of the American soldiers.

"With nearly 2,000,000 soldiers who went overseas and another 1,000,000 ready to go, it behooves the people to turn out and honor these boys by observing the day of victory, due to their efforts. We cannot pay too much respect to the boys who sacrificed everything to follow the flag and fight for humanity and the preservation of civilization.

"Armistice day should be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving, and the people should decorate their homes in patriotic colors. The boys who were wearing khaki have not forgotten the extravagant phrases of welcome that greeted them on their return. They will judge by the interest in their celebration whether the words of praise and welcome were sincere."

French and Americans Welcomed End of War

Pandemonium reigned in Tours, headquarters of the S. O. S. eight years ago.

This army center, far removed from the actual line of combat, was made up of the various headquarters of the non-combatant units and a military police battalion of 1,000 members, the majority of which had seen active service at the front, being rendered unfit for active campaign duties for an indefinite period.

Tours was bedecked in holiday attire. No pretense at duty was made. From early morning until late at night natives and American soldiers alike provided a moving maelstrom of humanity, parading incessantly. Feminine cries of "Fini le guerre!" rent the atmosphere, with old ladies hugging uniformed figures, small children soliciting souvenirs and the polu requesting his American cigarette, which request became as a salutation through the republic.

FACING EAST



NEW YOUTH, RISE UP! RISE UP FROM PLAY!

By Ernest L. Heitkamp. That now seems far and distant day (Boom of gun! Boom of gun!) When armies paused in their red way And Armistice held sway.

Eight years have spun their swift days. (Tick of clock. Tick, tick, tock) And man, still tragic in his ways, Goes forth to war, and slays.

Face the East; face to the East. (Toll of bell! Toll of bell!) Ah, that all grim, gray wars had ceased In dawn's first flush, released.

Red poppies nod in Flanders fields (Sound of taps! Sound of taps!) And crosses bear their withered wreaths Amid the war's dead leaves.

New youth, rise up! Rise up from play! (Boom of gun! Distant gun!) Oh, turn your faces East today; Vow end to war's dismay.

—Chicago American.

HEALING THE SCARS LEFT BY CONFLICT

Some Good Accomplished in Years of Peace.

EIGHT years have now passed since the last shot was fired in the World war. Today the anniversary of Armistice day is celebrated in those lands where the victory of 1918 was hailed then with rejoicing. Those eight years have been replete with great events, as the war-torn world has readjusted to peace. They have witnessed conferences of the representatives of the nations, negotiations for adjustments, reactions, rebellions within the boundaries of lately warring powers, the formation of an international association of nations aiming at the establishment of peace and its functioning in the settlement of differences between the member nations.

In these eight years that have passed since the armistice was signed and the warring forces ceased their awful struggle in Europe, advance has unquestionably been made toward a firmer ground of international understanding. A settlement of the war obligations of Germany has been effected upon terms finally acceptable to both sides. The new states created by the treaty of Versailles have gained substantial foundations. Economic conditions have been advanced toward stability.

Today, as the occasion is marked by ceremonies or by the simple but significant silence of millions at an appointed minute, it is possible to feel the remarkable recovery that has been made from the shock of conflict, and to realize the benefits which, at whatever cost, have been gained by humanity from the war. Millions of men were slain and more were maimed; countless losses were suffered; the world was shocked incalculably; nations were disrupted, broken into portions that in some cases have been constituted into new states; everything has been changed save the race itself, and that remains with its old qualities and faults and virtues, but with the example of a needless horror as a guide to better conduct.

Armistice day should be observed in a spirit of gratitude for the sacrifices of those who now sleep in heroes' graves. They went forth upon command to serve, to suffer, to die. Some went eagerly, some reluctantly, some only upon the compulsion of law. But all who went, under whatever flag or with whatever motive or feelings, contributed to the result that is today being celebrated. That soldier whose body lies beneath a marble slab at Arlington, unidentified, unknown, is a symbol of the impersonal service rendered by the great army of Americans joined to the great armies of Europe to bring to an end a contest that was bleeding the world to death. To him, as the type of American duty in the hour of supreme need, respect is today paid by a grateful nation.

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Dr. J. C. Mann, the well known Eye-sight Specialist, will be at his office in the building with Dr. Barbee and Dr. Flowers, in Zebulon, N. C., every second Tuesday in each month. Glasses fitted that are correct. Headaches relieved when caused by eye strain. Children and young people's eyes given expert attention.  
His next visit here will be TUESDAY, November 9th

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30 ACRES GOOD LAND. TEN cleared, good house. Look it over. Make me an offer. Must sell. See M. D. Lowe.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Effective, May 2, 1926.  
Lv. 5:48 A.M.—Raleigh, Charlotte, Fayetteville and intermediate points, Sleeper to Raleigh.  
Lv. 11:48 A.M.—Raleigh and intermediate points.  
Lv. 7:27 P.M.—Raleigh and intermediate points.  
Lv. 10:48 P.M.—Norfolk, New Bern, Beaufort, Goldsboro, Oriental and intermediate points, Sleeper to Norfolk, and Marsden to New Bern.  
Lv. 7:22 A.M.—Norfolk, New Bern, Beaufort, Goldsboro, intermediate points, Parlor car Marsden to Norfolk.  
Lv. 4:02 P.M.—Washington and intermediate points.  
For information and reservations call on,  
C. M. KAVANAUGH, Agent,  
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BIRD'S LIQUID ROOF COATING and PLASTIC CEMENT



Make Old Roofs Like New!

Bird's Liquid Roof Coating and Plastic Cement will stop rust and leaks in sheet metal roofing, and will renew and protect gravel and composition roofs.

Bird's Roof Coating forms a heavy, tough, resilient elastic membrane that does not break or crack in cold weather or run under the hot rays of the sun. Furthermore, it will retain this elasticity for years. It can be easily applied with a stiff, long-handled brush.

COVERING CAPACITY:

On smooth-surfaced roofing—1 gal. for 60-70 sq. ft.  
On metal roofing —1 gal. for 100 sq. ft.  
On slate-surfaced roofing —1 gal. for 50 sq. ft.

Bird's Plastic Cement is invaluable for flashings, gutters, cracks, seams, and nail holes. It can be applied with a trowel or a putty knife. It is made of asphalt and contains no coal tar.

Bird's Liquid Roof Coating and Plastic Cement come in handy containers to suit any sized roofing job.

Bird's Liquid Roof Coating and Plastic Cement are made by Bird & Son, Inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Bird's Twin Shingles, Bird's Shingle Design Roofing, Art-Craft Roofing, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's Liquid Roof Coating and Plastic Cement.

MASSEY BROTHERS

Zebulon, N. C.

LIST OF 1925 DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

Of the Town of Zebulon—This property is advertised for taxes and will be sold on the 13th of November, 1926.

J. J. Brantley 8 lots on Poplar Street	
J. J. Brantley, 6 lots on Pitts Street	
J. J. Brantley, 2 lots on Whitley Street	
J. J. Brantley, 2 lots on Gill Street	\$44.25
R. F. Brantley, 2 lots on Gill Street	
R. F. Brantley, 2 lots on Pitts Street	\$64.88
Mrs. W. W. Bunn, 2 lots on Whitley Street	\$7.50
Chamblee & Gould, 3 lots on Vance Street	\$9.00
C. M. Clark, 1 lot on Arendell Street	\$33.43
Mrs. W. D. Evans, 1 lot on Gill Street	\$6.00
C. B. Eddins, 16 1-2 acres on Arendell Avenue	\$78.38
Z. E. Falkner, 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$4.50
E. H. Green, 1 lot on Horton Street	
E. H. Green, 1 lot on Gill Street	\$12.50
S. A. Horton, 7 acres land on Arendell Street	\$15.75
Horton & Wells 8 lots on Vance Street	
Horton & Wells 2 lots on Vance Street	\$63.00
Horton Whitley Estate 1 lot on Arendell Street	\$1.50
J. J. Hatch 1 lot on Poplar Street	
J. J. Hatch 3 lots on Vance Avenue	\$52.50
M. B. Humphrey 3 lots on Gannon Avenue	\$21.87
Wm. Bailey Jones 2 lots on Barbee Street	
Wm. Bailey Jones 1 lot on Vance Street	
Wm. Bailey Jones 1 lot on Oak Street	\$74.25
J. W. Long 3 lots on Horton Street	\$30.00
M. A. Moser 1 lot on North Street	\$6.00
J. D. Murray 1 lot on Horton Street	\$56.25
John D. Newsom 3 lots on Gill Street	\$48.00
J. G. Pearce 2 lots on Barbee Street	
J. G. Pearce 2 lots on Arendell Avenue	
J. G. Pearce 5 lots on Vance Street	\$174.00
Mrs. Ada Pearce 1 lot on Oak Street	\$15.00
J. W. Pearce 3 lots on Oak Street	\$39.00
C. W. Pendergraft 1 lot on Whitley Street	\$11.25
C. E. Parker 1 lot on Sycamore Street	\$26.65
Mrs. B. W. Tippett 1 lot on Horton Street	\$15.00
R. E. Ward 1 lot on Horton Street	\$45.00
M. M. Wall 1 lot on Gill Street	\$3.00
Wake Tobacco Co., 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$112.50
C. G. Weathersby	\$83.65
A. N. Jones	\$73.30

COLORED DELINQUENT 1925 TAX LIST

Charlie Banks 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$17.25
Nat Baker, 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$2.25
Leo Ellis 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$4.50
Flora Faison Estate 1 lot on Whitley Street	\$67.50
S. H. High 3 lots on Gill Street	\$10.88
R. H. Jones 2 lots on Barbee Street	\$8.50
E. L. Montague 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$15.00
Jim Miles 1 lot on Gill Street	\$15.38
Oak City Motor Co., 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$34.50
D. E. Simmons 1 lot on North Street	\$9.00
C. M. Tompkins 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$16.08
Sam Vick 2 lots on Barbee Street	\$7.52
William Whitley 2 lots on Barbee Street	\$16.41
Ernest Williams 1 lot on Barbee Street	\$3.00
Stirling Yarboro 2 lots on Gill Street	\$7.50

S. M. DICKENS, Tax Collector.

