

PARIS EXULTS AS FOUR YEARS' PALL IS LIFTED AT LAST

Target of Gothas and Berthas Ablaze With Light as Great Day Ends

UNKISSSED SOLDIERS FEW

Arm in Arm Is Rule of Street, With Taxis Carrying Everyone Who Cares to Climb Aboard

Though it was all France that celebrated, in every village and town, the day of deliverance, the day the armistice was signed, yet it was in Paris, the heart of all France, that the exaltation reached its height.

Paris, which had showed itself calm and stoical under all raid and Big Bertha bombardment, which had found heart, in the face of a threatened offensive, to celebrate the fourth and the fiftieth of July with its bands, its parades and cheers, which for four years and more had been darkened and sad by night, light-bright but smiling by day, awoke, on November 11, 1918, about the middle of the morning.

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MARSEILLES LEADS AS RACE TO BERLIN STARTS WITH BANG

Continued from Page 1

up between the men at the docks and those at the big bunch of warehouses a few miles away. The dock gang has to have cars to load and it is consequently up to the warehouse gang to unload cars quickly and get them back to the docks.

Without going into the merits of the case, the warehouse men claimed that they can unload cars faster than they can be shipped to them by the dock gang. That assertion made the Stevedores on the docks so whopping mad that one night they shipped 28 American cars of grain and parts of hay at 5 o'clock to the warehouse, as who should say, "Trump that, you—!"

Mayor of Rochefort Busy

At Rochefort, every ship in the port but one had been emptied on the Monday night following the contest's opening. The non-coms are holding meetings every evening to devise means to speed up the work. To speed up the thing even more, the mayor of the city has been on the job delivering speeches to the Stevedores every night.

Colonel Gets All Juzzed Up

The meeting so juzzed up Colonel F. W. Green that he sat right down on his own and wrote a reply to St. Nazaire's scathing poetic slur on Bordeaux's unloading record. It ran:

NO COTTON PRICE FIXING

SCHOOL AID TO CONTINUE

AMERICA, Nov. 14.—Colleges, universities and technical schools, advising students army training corps will continue to receive Government aid through the entire school year, it is officially announced.

GUNS ROAR ON MEUSE AS LAST ZERO ARRIVES

Continued from Page 1

They had heard it again and again during the past fortnight. "Well, the captain says it's so." "Hell, who's he? I'll wait till Foch comes and tells me himself."

Why, the preceding Thursday night—that was the night the envoys came over from Spa—news that what the dough of seems to prefer calling the "armistice" had been signed spread like the Spanish flu from Grandpré to the Meuse. That night the flares illumined the skies, the rockets streaked the night, and the slow-repeating minute hands of the clock ticked all along the road.

Attack Before Vignoulles

Probably the hardest fighting being done by any Americans in the final hour was that which engaged the troops of the 28th, 52nd, 51st and 7th Divisions with the Second American Army, who launched a fire-eating attack above Vignoulles just at dawn on the 11th.

Civilians Cross Trenches

When the great hour came, across the trenches from our side swarmed a small army of civilians bearing food and clothing to their kith and kin on the other side.

PHOTO CAMERAS & FURNITURES

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ARMISTICE SIGNED, HOHENZOLLERNS GO, EMPIRE DISSOLVES

Continued from Page 1

On Saturday night came the news of the Kaiser's abdication. The commander of the German army, four years ago the most reputable, most disciplined, most efficient fighting organization in the world's history, boarded a train and fled to Holland.

On Monday the German Government, assuming there is no end, asked, through the foreign secretary, Dr. Solf, that the President of the United States arrange for the opening of peace negotiations immediately, "as there is a pressing danger of a famine."

THANKSGIVING CHORUS PLAN

AMERICA, Nov. 14.—The National Council of Women is planning a mighty chorus of rejoicing for 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. All America, all the men on ships in port or at sea, and all the A.E.F. are asked to join in a unified program of patriotic songs.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM

AMERICAN BARBER SHOP

SHOE STITCH MESSAGE

Every Man in Service

THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO.

VICTORIOUS YANKS YIELD TO POILUS AT SEDAN'S GATES

Continued from Page 1

day by soldiers exhausted by many days of a breathless pursuit, soldiers who had outstripped their own guns and their own ration carts. They had even outstripped their own ammunition carts in some instances. Hill 346—higher by some few meters than either Montsec or Montfaucou—looked down on troops that, at the moment, had no ammunition to shoot. But the hill, crowned with ten machine guns, had to be taken. It was taken.

Within Grenade Beach

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