

THE COURIER

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Wednesday, November 11, 1914

THE SITUATION

Matters are looking better all the time, especially with regard to the Russian advance. It is established that they have beaten the Germans during three weeks of fighting, and that they are in very heavy force. The statement is made that the Kaiser, becoming alarmed over the phase of the fighting in East Prussia, has asked the Czar for peace as between those two countries. This may or may not be true, but such a plea would without doubt be in vain. It is incredible that the Russians are in this thing for any other reason save that of staying with it to the end.

To the north of France the battle proceeds with great violence. It is very evident that the Germans are massing a tremendous force in order to consummate still another effort to hammer their way to the coast. The shooting of a spy in the Tower of London is the first event of the kind to occur there in over a hundred years. In Kent and Yorkshire concrete beds have been found on German-owned properties near the collieries. Their position is stated to be of strategic importance. Thus another evidence is furnished of the complete nature of German war arrangements.

The London Globe suggests the confiscation of German property within the British Empire in return for any damage that might be caused by German raids. In approving of this, the London Free Press appropriately points out that the Kaiser is said to have large possessions in British Columbia, and that these should first be taken.

IGNORANT STATEMENTS

German miscalculations with regard to the present war have proved nothing short of amazing. General von Bernhardi, in his now celebrated book, "Germany and the Next War," made the statement: "There is another danger which concerns England more closely and directly threatens her vitality. This is due to the nationalist movement in India and Egypt, to the growing power of Islam, to the agitation for independence in her great colonies, as well as to the supremacy of the Low German element in South Africa."

The above statements have proved to be false in every particular.

The nationalist movement in India and Egypt, if there ever was one of any serious moment, has been merged in the call of Empire. There never has been any agitation in the great colonies to become independent—they are thoroughly that now. The fact that they are proud to owe allegiance to the throne and the Union Jack is a voluntary thing, and not in any sense subservient. Moreover, with men and means they are now rallying to the help of John Bull with a spontaneity which demonstrates just how much Bernhardi didn't know what he was talking about. And finally, German supremacy in South Africa is already receiving such a wallop as to make it feel dizzy.

Here is another beautiful ebullition uttered before the war by a leading German general: "Canada, South Africa and Australia are developing into independent nations and states, and will, when their time comes, claim formal independence. All these circumstances constitute a grave menace to the stability of England's Empire, and these dangers largely influence England's attitude towards Germany."

"Fiddlesticks! The overseas dominions have proved loyal to a man, and England's attitude towards Germany has had no other influence save that of minding her own business and expecting Germany to mind hers."

The Kaiser and his war lords had everything prepared for this struggle, to the last buckle and to the last rivet, and their spy system has been the most elaborate thing of the kind ever evolved, but events have already proved that they were dwelling in a fool's paradise when they started the present ruction. The entire British Empire has held true. Threatened civil war in Ireland disappeared like a mist before the glow of loyal feeling. Idgia is doing her part. In fact, in every direction there has been one grand rally to the standard. The only defection which has taken place has concerned Germany alone—the refusal of Italy to be dragged into the fray on behalf of the Fatherland."

Massey-Harris Co. will resume work on a considerable scale on December 1. Assessment Commissioner Forman stated that city real estate values would shortly fall.

GERMAN SPY SYSTEM

A French aide-de-camp writing from the front to an American paper, tells some remarkable stories to illustrate the extent and efficiency of the German spy system. Here is a sample:

"It has just been discovered that the spies who kept the army of the famous Gen. Von Klueck informed were using a very old way of proceeding, very romantic indeed, that of the gypsies, the vagabonds, and the tramps, who, as a means of corresponding with each other draw varied figures on the walls of the farms and houses along the road. One thinks he is looking at the artless drawings of a child, while these awkward lines have a precise significance, and the smallest detail is full of meaning. Moreover, the German spies have lately copied a burglar's trick, and this is how: On the walls are seen some simple drawings, which do not attract attention, and before which no one would stop. The design, for instance, represents a cow, the face artlessly drawn, however, easily discernible, sometimes the cows are of small dimensions or medium, or very big. Some are looking one way, some another. Certain of them have the head turned toward the sky. These cows were drawn by the scouts. A small cow meant that the road was poorly guarded; a bigger one that there were French troops in the neighborhood; and a still bigger cow that a fort or some important work of defense was to be found near by. To render the information more precise the orientation of the cow's head gave indications as to the dangerous spots to be avoided, or to be watched. As for the cows looking towards the sky their meaning was that before advancing it was necessary to explore the surrounding country."

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN

In a stand-up fight, which is often the character of a naval battle between big ships, the deciding factors include both the quality of the guns and the men. This is brought out in an interesting article in the special war issue of the Scientific American of November 7th, in which the following comparison is made between British and German conditions:

In looking at the list of British successes, it will be noted that they have been won almost entirely by the "man behind the gun." It has been believed by our naval officers that when they were put to the test of war, both the guns and the gunners of the British navy would prove to be first class in quality, and certainly a study of the list of German losses would indicate that this confidence was well placed.

Whether the inability of the German gunners to hold their own against the British has been due to the light weight of their batteries, or to lack of skill in gunnery, or to both, can only be definitely known after the war, when its results come to be critically analyzed by the experts. For many years the Scientific American has drawn attention to the fact that the Germans were possibly making a mistake in arming their ships, big and little, with guns of lesser calibre than those of their possible opponents. The 4-inch guns of the "Mainz" were no match for the 6-inch and 4-inch guns of the "Aethusa"; and this raises the question whether the 11-inch gun which forms the principal armament of the battleship fleet of Germany will not be similarly overwhelmed on the day of battle by the 12-inch, 13-inch and 15-inch guns against which they will be opposed, should a great fleet action ever take place in the North Sea.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Capt. Mueller, who was in command of the Emden, should in reality spell his name Mauler.

The Russian fleet is bombarding forts in the Bosphorus. As for the Kaiser, he isn't, as he imagined, the boss for us.

The Kaiser won't be given peace, and in the end will find that he has to hand out his territory in pieces. He has already had to part with quite a few outside chunks.

Big guns built in France for Japan and ready for shipment have been placed at the disposal of the former country by the Far Eastern power. They also announce that they are sending back others already delivered. As an ally the little Jay knows his business.

Russian Captures Enormous

PARIS, Nov. 11.—A Havas Agency despatch from Petrograd says: "It is estimated here that during the recent fighting in East Prussia the Germans lost 70 per cent. of their officers. From October 23 to November 5 the total Russian captures amounted to 323 officers, 21,750 soldiers, four mortars, 52 cannon, 52 quick-firers and a large amount of munitions of war, including a quantity of provisions."

PRINCE GETS JOB PARIS, Nov. 11.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Matin telegraphs as follows: "It is reported that after a council of war, presided over by the Kaiser, the crown prince was appointed commander in chief of all the German and Austrian armies operating against Russia, with Gen. Von Hindenberg commanding the left wing and General Dankl the right."

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WORLD'S PRESS ON THE WAR

Kultur or Chivalry?

Boston Transcript: When the Germans drop a bomb on an unfortified town and kill 19 women, sticklers for correct usage are in doubt whether to call it kultur or chivalry.

German's One Accomplishment.

London Daily Mail: All that Germany's millions of men have accomplished is the overturning of Belgium, the weakest of the Allied States, after the Belgian blow had been surprised by the felon blow which the Kaiser dealt it in their defiance of treaties.

Turkey's One Chance.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: The Turks had nothing to hope from the triple entente but preservation of the status quo. In the event of victory of the dual (formerly triple) alliance they may hope to recover some of the losses of the Balkan war. If the Germans and Austrians are to remain in the map of Europe as punishment for their present course.

Portugal's Divided Sympathy.

London News and Leader:—It happens that the quarrel between Austria and Serbia, out of which the war sprang, was, from one point of view, a conflict for authority in the Balkans between the Roman Catholic and the Greek Churches. We need not be surprised, therefore, to learn that in Portugal as well as in Spain the Legitimist-Clerical sympathies are directed against the Allies.

Germany's Duty to Feed Belgians

Springfield Republican:—If several millions of Belgians, all non-combatants, are on the verge of starvation, isn't the German government under some obligation to succor them? Germany has the means to feed all Belgium, except in the corner of Flanders where the battle rages. These Belgians are a conquered people. If they were prisoners of war their captors would be obliged by the rules of civilized warfare to supply them with rations.

No Cause for Shame.

London Times:—The Australians, like the New Zealanders, the Canadians, and the vast majority of the South Africans, see that we are fighting for justice and for liberty. They would have been ashamed of us, had we flinched in so high and so sacred a cause. We have not flinched. We have done as they would have done themselves, and as they expected us to do. We have not cowardly fled. We have done as they would have done themselves, and as they expected us to do.

From Strength to Strength.

London Daily Mail (Overseas Edition):—British sea power, British credit, and the inexhaustible reserves of an Empire of over 240,000,000 people are the weapons in our hands. If we use them aright, in the joyous and dogged spirit of which Canada has set so inspiring an example, we shall pass on from strength to strength and play our part worthy of our part in carrying the Allies to victory.

A Nation's Calvary

London Chronicle:—Belgium maintains her unconquered soil, but only at a terrible price. It is a price she pays with a glad pride. She has suffered and is suffering for France, for England, for humanity. A whole nation has undertaken a Calvary for the redemption of Europe, and that the most unoffending, the most blameless unit in the comity of nations, The world has been uplifted by the spectacle of this vicarious sacrifice.

German's Holy War?

New York Press:—The remark recently attributed to the German Emperor, when he heard that a certain general was safely in retreat, that "a Samurai would not have been alive," may seem to have more significance since the report comes that General Von Fries, commander of a brigade of German artillery, stabbed himself in the stomach when captured by Moroccan troops in France. Yet this is not the only case. A custom particularly Japanese.

Britain's Late Start.

London Express:—If we had started creating an adequate army four years ago we should, at the beginning of August, have been able to send five hundred thousand trained men to the Continent. If we had been able to do that Germany would probably never have begun the war, and under any circumstances, Belgium and the north of France would not have been ravaged and laid waste. Thanks to the "scaremongers" our fleet in the North Sea is magnificent in its strength, but, thanks to the cheeseparing of the 'economists', we have no fast cruisers at sea, to check the activity of the Emden.

Scrupulous Britain

Westminster Gazette:—The public may rest assured that on the question of contraband generally, the Government is doing its utmost to guard the enternal interests. We are waging this war in protest against the doctrine that banishes law from international relations, and are rightly denouncing the unscrupulousness of our enemy in trampling on the rights of neutrals and non-combatants. In such circumstances it is specially incumbent on us to be careful of our conduct, and not to give the enemy a handle for saying that we are guilty of the very offenses that we impute to him.

Improvement Visible.

Grand Rapids Press: The world has been passing through a great commercial crisis in consequence of the European war. This country is standing up under it as well as any man dared hope and improvement is already noted in many directions.

The Cultured Murderer.

London Chronicle: The criminal who wears a white collar and commits murder by the latest light of science is possibly more odious, certainly more dangerous than Bill

Sikes with a muffler and bludgeon. If Germany has done wrong, it cannot be the less wrong because she had the light to do right.

Not Frightened by Air Menace.

Westminster Gazette: The people of London are no more scared than the people of Paris by the air menace, though in common with their French neighbors, they greatly resent a form of warfare which vents spite upon innocent non-combatants without effecting any military purpose. If we had this visitation it would cause anger and not panic, and give a powerful stimulus to recruiting.

German Need of Horses.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: St. Louis has heard that the German Government is offering \$60 to \$80 a head for horses delivered in Germany. At present it would be almost as easy to deliver a horse in Germany as a barrel of water where the fire is not quenched. The German Government is willing to give for horses on the hoof.

Another German Disappointment.

Providence (R.I.) Journal:—London believes and apparently with good reason, that the Germans have abandoned their attempt to reach Calais by the coast line. How it must grate upon the Kaiser and his Potsdam circle to change their plans. The shipping and the coast guard have slipped a cog. It depended for its effectiveness on speed, and it has found speed at the critical moment impossible.

Impudence.

Truth (London): Having finally overthrown the neutrality of Belgium, and completed the ruin of its people, the Germans turn round and hold up the fate of the country as a warning to the small nations agitating the neutrality of Belgium and Turkey. The nations which are the cog-norators with us of Belgian neutrality and independence this is not easy to beat in the way of impudence.

The End of Turkey in Europe.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: By attacking Russia, Turkey has committed suicide as a European power. Turkey has been playing the role of agent provocateur ever since the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus was closed to the British fleet. But Russian patience has driven them into the open. Germany could not wait long enough to expect the neutrality of Belgium and Turkey could not wait long enough to give her a plausible excuse for war.

Russia's Example.

London Daily News and Leader:—The Tsar has abolished the state monopoly in vodka "for ever." It is a bold sacrifice of a very considerable revenue (which will presumably be obtained in future from other sources). The reasons which have led to this important decision are not stated. But the chief is probably the excellent results which have admittedly followed upon the prohibition of its sale during the war. The lesson is one which might very profitably be taken to heart by Russia.

The Government and Distress.

London Daily News and Leader:—Unemployment is much lighter than might have been expected, and industry has been responding to the new situation with gratifying resilience. In part due to the restoration of the mechanism of credit. The Government has also advised and assisted the extension of public works in distressed districts, and in increasing the grants to trade unions for unemployment. All this represents a substantial achievement.

A Holy War.

New York Herald: For the Sultan to declare a jihad would be more of a menace to Turkey than to Great Britain and France, with their Mohammedan subjects. This would immediately involve Italy because of her interests in Africa, and would at the same time alienate large and important sections of the population of Turkey. Then, too, there is good reason to believe that a call to a "holy war" would not be responded to by important sections of Islam over the steadily weakened Turkey. There might be temporary embarrassment for Great Britain and France, but the permanent result would be the expulsion of Turkey from Adrianople and Constantinople and her relegation to her original status as a relatively unimportant Oriental state.

German Purpose Unsound.

London Times: The final reason why we think the Germans will fail is that their purpose is unsound. They are forsaking the principles of war which they have done so much to expound. When the Kaiser orders an advance on Calais at this critical juncture, his reasons are political rather than military. He is extending his strength in a direction foreign to his true objective, and very rarely in a war do such blunders fail to meet with retribution. The possession of Calais would leave the fortunes of Germany very much where they were before. It would were long ago prepared quite calmly to see the Germans in occupation of Northern France and even in Paris, as was shown when, for a brief space, Sir John French transferred his sea base to the Bay of Biscay.

SOCIALIST DEAD.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 11.—The newspaper "Vereeniging" notices the death of Frederick William Metzger, the Socialist member of the Reichstag for Hamburg. He was a journalist and was 66 years old.

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GAVE OFFICERS PRIVILEGE TO WEAR SWORDS

(By Special Wire to the Courier)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—2.40 p.m. Captain Von Muller of the German Cruiser Emden, which was attacked by the Australian Cruiser Sydney and driven ashore in the Cocos Islands, where she was burned, and Prince Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern, one of his officers, are both prisoners of war and neither is wounded, according to an announcement by the admiralty this afternoon. The admiralty adds that the losses on the Emden are unofficially reported as 200 killed and 30 wounded. No further details have been received. The admiralty has given directions that all honors of war be accorded to the survivors of the Emden and that the captain and his officers are not to be deprived of their swords.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

government by the opposition probably will be restrained.

Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, is expected to make a report on the situation in regard to alien enemies in England and the extent of the spy peril, but no additional legislation in this direction is expected.

Most immediate business before the House of Commons will be to provide sinews of war in men and money. The recruiting situation may lead to some steps compulsory service and the \$500,000 granted in August, having been practically spent, a further credit of a like amount will probably be proposed under the special war loan act, passed at the last session.

One hundred and five Unionists were absent in their seats being absent in various capacities in connection with the war, while 32 ministerialists are actually at the front, and many others are absent on government business. The usual ceremony accompanied the opening of parliament, the King making a military progress through the streets to Westminster Palace.

But like the Lord Mayor's show of Belgium and Turkey credit, a further credit of a like amount will probably be proposed under the special war loan act, passed at the last session. Instead of the brilliantly uniformed Household Guards lining the streets and forming the escort, sober khaki marked the military features of the display. Within the House of Lords all the usual ceremonial trappings were used. In this body the King's speech from the throne was moved by Lord Methuen and seconded by Viscount Bryce. In the House of Commons the speech was moved by Sir Robert Peel and seconded by Compton William Middlebrook.

Three men were lost when the schooner Jacqueline was wrecked on the rocks below Seven Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

INDIAN TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

is one of their favorite plans to lure the allied troops on to attack them by various devices, of which an indicated intention of surrendering is the most common. If this deception is successful, a skillfully concealed machine gun turns a murderous fire upon those who have advanced either to attack or to accept surrender.

The audacity of the enemy cannot be better illustrated than by a well authenticated statement of what took place last night in a trench held by the Gurkha regiment. A figure, silhouetted by the moonlight and wearing a complete Gurkha uniform, approached the end of the trench and delivered the message: "The Gurkhas are to move further up the trench; another Gurkha contingent is advancing in support of this movement. Puzled by this announcement, the officer in command replied: "Who are you? Where do you come from? To which the only answer was: "You are to move up and make room for other Gurkhas."

The English was good, but something excited the officer's suspicion. "Answer, and answer quickly," he said, "if you are a Gurkha, by what boat did you cross?" This question, under the circumstances, was no easy one to answer, and the German—for such he was—turned and fled. But he had not gone five yards before he fell, riddled with bullets.

"If the officer had been deceived, the trench, of course, would have swarmed with Germans almost before the Gurkhas had made room for them. It can readily be imagined that under such conditions the Indian troops engage the enemy in circumstances of special difficulty. They are in a strange country; their training and instincts have accustomed them to quite different conditions. It is easy to distinguish German and French soldiers in the daytime, but it is not easy in the dark.

The Gurkhas understand no language but their own, and very few others understand that. Their stragglers are exposed to difficulties in rejoining their units which is almost impossible to exaggerate, nor must it be forgotten that the intentions which the German Emperor expressed with reference to the whole forces under the command of Field Marshal Sir John French embraced to an equal degree the army corps composed of our Indian fellow subjects.

Letters found upon wounded men and prisoners made it clear that the German military authorities have specially charged the German troops with the task of inflicting the severest possible punishment upon the forces whose soldierly qualities they wish to disparage. Under all these circumstances, it is a subject of great satisfaction that the Indian troops have so finely fulfilled the high expectations which were formed of them. A word of caution, however, should be uttered with regard to the amazing adventures and exploits attributed to them, recommendations desired rather by the officers nor the men.

It need hardly be said that the conduct and example of the British officers, who have undergone

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precisely the same hardships as the men, have been worthy of the highest traditions of the service. In loss of officers and men Great Britain has paid, and is paying, and will continue to pay, a cruel and constant price for the liberties of Europe and her own existence as a world wide power."

MINERAL SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1)

piano and other musical instruments in which that metal is used. "This demand, which, of course, is being rigorously enforced, has aroused feelings of the deepest dejection in the music trade, which foresees an immediate ruin of itself. The shortage of anaesthetics is due, chiefly, I think, to the German general staffs belief that it could readily replenish its supply from captured French and Belgium medical stores, and as Germany does not produce the basic ingredients of ether or chloroform, the Red Cross is in bad shape in this respect."

GERMAN WIRELESS

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(By wireless to Saville)—An official communication issued in Vienna and given out in Berlin to-day is as follows: "Fighting at the foot of the mountains on the line from Shabats to Lesnizza in Serbia, continued into the night and several Serbian entrenched positions were taken. The Austrians continued their advance east of Lesnizza, Kroupni and Ljubovka, where the rear guards of the enemy repeatedly were driven back. Numerous prisoners and one big gun was captured."

Miss Rosamond Boulbee, niece of Sir William Mulock, is leaving London for Paris to serve as a Red Cross nurse.

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LOCAL

GUARD OF THIRTY.

It will require a guard of men to watch the Turks at armories, fifteen at night and during the day.

MICKY IONS THERE

Micky Ions, the former well known lacrosse player of Brantford, the Canadian contingent. Member of Princess Pat's regiment.

EXPRESSED PLEASURE.

The Farrington Debating met in the Public Library and expressed great appreciation of the room which had been prepared for them by the Librarian.

TO HAVE LECTURES

Local members of the 32nd who are going to the front, go to watch the Turks at armories, fifteen at night and during the day.

AT ELM AVE.

Mr. W. H. Whitaker of Brantford church preached a sermon in Elm Ave. M. church on Sunday evening 1st inst. by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. much appreciated.

STORY HOUR

The Children's Story Hour was held yesterday at the Public Library. It was one of the best ever held in the city, some 93 children were present. The subject of the Union made an intense appeal to all the children.

NO BALL NEXT YEAR

The Canadian Northwest and the Canadian League has the National Association for the purpose of closing their parks during the general sentiment was in granting their request. This will be decided to-day at the town in Omaha.

GOT WRIST WATCH.

A pleasant event took place to-day when W. A. Lane, who was away for a course of instruction in Vienna, returned to the city with the second contingent, sent with a wrist watch by Mrs. B. J. Widd made the donation and Billy made a suitable return.

ARMENIANS.

The local Armenian colony dated slightly as to whether they are liable to be put under a key, they being subjects but not vassals of their empire. An incident of the march on the house street last night was the face of an Armenian as he fled the Turks go up under "Dat's good; dat's all right he radiated supreme satisfaction."

OFF TO THE FRONT

Jay Mott, a popular young man of the city, and son of the late Mott of Mount Vernon, has returned to report at Hamilton, Ontario, to the 32nd contingent. He has joined the Medical Corps, and on Monday passed his final examination for the rank of a lieutenant. He will stay for a short time being ordered up at Hamilton. The boys of the Y. M. C. A. pressed their appreciation of his service by presenting him with useful appliances for camp, which was employed at the M. H. drug store.

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