

Saturday, October 31, 1914

THE SITUATION.

ews and munitions of war. We can be assured that, so long as the German armies hold the field, Germany's financial bankruptcy will be successfully concealed from her people, and that though Germany will hideously suffer she will not quickly be starved. the Germans and the Allies. The latter at a few points have gained slight ground, but nothing decisive can be said to have taken place either way. It is true that in Belgium the invaders

THE NAVY AND ITS WORK.

Chronicle writes as follows:

much card paper. They may have while not a single German transport sentimental, for our naval experts have while not a single German transport educated the people to the idea that something similar to spring with ref- has dared to put to sea. No raiding erence to a naval weapon, but if so, it force has attempted to descend upon general naval wariare. may be regarded as certain that it will our shores. Communications with

succeeds she will get back her former territory. He won't do that, however.

#### GOOD TIMES AND WARM SMOKESTACKS.

retired list ..

Crops come naturally. The crops of 1713. and was filled with glory of the 1914 are on the whole more profitable in this country than in 1913 or any of no naval action worthy of the name, in this country than in 1913, or any of and Gibraltar was not captured until the fat years of the last decade. We 1704. The Seven Years' War actually in this country than in 1913, or any of ery for keeping the times good withto keep this machinery operating for our benefit is for the people to stand behind the machinery. The factories of Canada were built primarily to satisfy the home market. They represent is for the Peace of Amiens, in May, 1803, but it was not until October, 1805, that Nelson triumphed at live of hymneric triangles of the peace capital enough to build Britain's navy Trafalgar. three times over. That investment is practically owned by the people of Canada, because when it is operating at full strength it maintains good conditions in the country. Slacken up on the smokestacks and you lessen though its character, use and tactics not so much the supply as the demand. The good times that depend on warm smokestacks are entirely in the hands of those who now and hereafter buy goods made in Canada.

#### DO NOT UNDER-RATE THE FOE.

ports or bays.

It is true that the conditions of na-

denied the menaced sailing ship.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

contingent together on such short

At a banquet in London Lord Rob

Kiel canal.

val warfare have changed, and it may be argued that the fireship—terrible as it was to vessels built of wood— The Courier in one or two instances has been criticized for accrediting to was but a feeble precursor of the sub-marine. But the big ship is also infinitely more powerful, and it has the aggressive and a fighting power There need be no mistake about thi thing. The troops of the Kaiser are armed and equipped right to the min-which are adversaries much feared by ute. Their plans have been the out-growth of years, and they sincerely rapidly in war, their methods are believe in the alleged righteousness of mastered by those who have to meet their cause. That seems strange to the rest of us, but it is true, nevertheless, and no good ever came by blinking facts in any department of life. In this regard the following comments from the Saturday Review, one of the best known and best informed journals in the Old Land, are well worth reprinting.

It is true, and it is now unquestion ed, that the German military machine is, in discipline, organization, numbers and armament, one of the most powerful field forces yet assembled in his-tory. The peril now lies less in un-derrating the military power of Ger-contingent together on such short many than in underrating her organization of finance and labor. Again we must insist that it is not a malicious discouragement of our people, but an absolutely necessary public service, to urge continually, that the enemy is like all the rest of us, but has most brantford.

emphatically proved himself to be the best military minister Canada has ever him material prosperity in the effort save himself from the consequences defeat. He has a reminister and the consequences of the

Let's hope that the Allies will have

The Russians are pushing towards Cracow. It is to be hoped they make

to go on as if no Russian soldier had yet set foot upon German soil. The theatres are open. There is nowhere any public panic. Germany is a provisioned and organized fortress. Nor is this in the least remarkable. It is really absurd to imagine that a bureaucracy as efficient as the German of the big figures in this war. would rush into war without the sin-

## Press Comment

Monitors Still to be Reckoned With Springfield Republican-That three John Leyland in the London uished themselves fighting along the Belgian coast might almost be classed "When we think of the fighting of among the surprises of the war. Tour troops in France let it be re- Americans, with their civil war tra have been flooded out in certain districts, but this will simply mean a deflection with regard to their plans of attack.

The German fleet still remains interned in the Kiel canal. There is a persistent rumor that the Krupp works are turning out a new style of gun for them. Their siege guns came as a complete surprise to the foe and made the most modern defences the human mind could devise look like so much card paper. They may have something similar to spring with ref.

not take John Bull very long to output something similar, just as he is now, no doubt, working upon an improved siege variety.

The Russian troops would seem to be making a fair amount of advance, but the fighting is manifestly very stubborn.

Communications with the continent are almost normal, and the continent are almost normal, and the trade of Newcastle, Hull, Grims-by and London is in full swing. Supplies arrive from every part of the world; and prices have shown very small tendency to rise. The only thing that is abnormal is the stagnetic stablished an individual ascendency over the German air service. The enemy seems to have been only too pleased to leave our British pilots alone, and has not ventured to show his Zeppelins in their proximity. One of the chief reasons for the excel-stubborn. stubborn.

Turkey, of course, has jumped into the fray in the hope that if the Kaiser succeeds she will get back her former seven seas.

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Ination at the German mercantile ports and the almost complete abscence of the German flag from the seven seas. All this is the work of the British navy, which has given us security and imposed upon Germany a severe economic pressure which will grow in intensity and sooner or later reduce to our seamen the finest in the world. The men who have "singed the Kaia painful extent the vitality of the The men who have "singed the

Good times are bound to come back to the world and to this country. But good times don't come by any meandering of fat kine after lean ones. They are not controlled by blind cycles nor forecasted by people like Madame Thebes. They are not phantoms that wait for the rise and fall of the real estate booster, they have nothing radically to do with the process of land. They have still less to do with the policy of any government. All the world needs to keep good times all the time is good crops over most of the world, plenty of people getting what they earn for their labors, and the placing of the red god Mars on the retired list.

The store of the sea, that is of sea to purpose. If the German High Sea the will take place. It will not occur to sea with any other object than to seek such a battle. In no other way could it dispute our command of the sea.

In naval warfare battles are exceptional, and are somewhat rare incidents. In the War of the Spanish corrected the placing of the red god Mars on the consequences to the painty and the world the world who went for the world who went forth to war with Philip of Spain.

British Empire Review:—German amins and ideals now stand revealed in the world rejects them. There is no concament. Germany would impose upon the world a civilization a "quilture"—which civilization utterly condemns. It is a negation of that culture to which mankind aspires. The world still believes that progress and civilization can only be based on moral, and not on immoral, principles. Germany has flung all moral considerations, which lasted from 1702 to take our minds back to ages of barbarism to realize the present diabolical and deliberate attitude of the modern Huns. World power, for Gar-Succession, which lasted from 1702 to dern Huns. World power, for Garman militarism, involves the crushing of Great Britain and the appropriation of her place in the sun.

Corsica Preferred to Calvary have in this country a larger army of began before the departure of the London Times:—The German theoefficient industrious people than ever French ambassador from London, in logians (who addressed a manifesto to London Times:-The German the we had. We have more factories than feat De la Clue until August 18, 1759, ignored the fact that the German Gov ever. We have more railways and steamships. We have all the machinuntil November 20 in the same year, to follow the devil's gospel preached out resorting to poetry or legislation or witcheraft. All we need in Canada to keep this machinery operating for 1780 and April 1782, that the great actions of Rodney were fought. War bition for world dominion, Germany

> These facts are quite enough to All Threatened by Same Doctrine show that fleet engagements are not to be expected at the beginning of a Westminster Gazette:-It is this nental attitude (preferring to the German apologies for the violation of war. They give no countenance to the view that the battleship is doom-Belgian neutrality) and not any con-troversy about disputable facts, which ed by the advent of the submarine affects the neutral nations. If they may ultimately be changed. The subare, with few and unimportant excepmarine is the successor of the de-structive agencies of former times. tions, in sympathy with the Allies, i is because they see they are equally threatened by the doctrine that na-It may be regarded as the descendant of the fireship with which it was the practice to attack ships lying to leetional necessity knows no law, and ward and taking shelter in open liplomacy and all appeal to moral as opposed to physical forces are vain

nd futile things, if this doctrine Compensation for the Maimed London Express:-The Workmen's compensation Act forces the private employer to provide for his workmen means of free movement, which were who are injured during their hours o the State, and it should be met willing and with unqualified generosity Soldiers think little of possible wounds while they are in the fighting

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ine, but they should be assured, and families should be assured, of a comfortable maintenance for the rest as follows:of their days if, as well as being heroes of the war, they should also be numbered with its vic-

Would Dispel Antagonisms

Chicago News:—A more general exchange of University professors among all the nations would go far toward dispelling antagonism and preventing war, Fundamentally, it was race hatred, based on misunderstandings, that brought on the present con-flict. Knowledge and appreciation of the arts and learning and social cus-toms of other people does much to

ng nations together.

Belgium Must be Restored. London Chronicle:-Belgian statesnen can rest assured that Britain will not abandon the struggle till all the wrongs of their country are righted as liberally as they can be, and her territory and independence are fully restored to her, with solid guarantees against future aggression.

## **Battery Orders**

32nd Battery, Headquarters Brantford October 300th, 1914. orders by Lieut.-Col. E. C. Ashton, Commanding: Officer for duty for week November 6th, 1914, Captain Hender-on, Next for duty, Lieut. Kellett. orderly Sergeant, Sergt. Smith.
Next for duty, Sergt. Daniels.
Orderly Corporal, Corpl. Buluing.
Next for duty, Corpl. Allen.
Go With Dufferins
The following having passed the medical examination for Active Ser-

ice contingent of the 38th Regiment pufferin Rifles of Canada: No. 49, Gr. J. Pointon. No. 62 Gr. W. Snow.

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No. 54 Gr. B. J. Lester.

No. 65 Gr. H. R. Ransom.

No. 53 Gr. J. V. Jenkerson.

No. 76 Gr. W. Brind.

No. 96 Gr. J. Horwell.

No. 97 Gr. C. H. Miller.

No. 99 Gr. F. E. Smith,

No. 100 Gr. W. Beach

Leave of Absence

Gunner Kite from to-night's parade, ick, Gunner Keen, sick; Gunner Vanickle, sick; Gunner Morrison for one week; Gunner Daniels for one week rom October.

E. C. ASHTON, Lt.-Col.

Commanding 32nd Battery, C.F.A.

Two little children of J. G. Stevens vere fatally burned when a barn was destroyed at Irricana, Alta.

### Boy Knight Notes

In the results of the Canadia

eague for the past season which has just been made known, the Boy Knights have maintained their high Knights have maintained their high standing in the various matches. In the gallery series, Calgary Collegiate was first, Astonbury College 2nd, Quebec High School 3rd, Boy Knights 4th, Brantford Collegiate 5th. In the minature series Hamilton C. I. came 1st, Calgary C. I. 2nd, Ottawa C. I. 3rd, University School 4th, Boy Knights 5th, Renfrew 6th, London 7th, Victoria 8th, Brantford C. I. 9th. There were 53 teams in the gallery series and 29 in the miniature series. The Boy Knights won prizes in both series, the B. C. I. in the minature series. In the girls' miniature series, Renfrew Collegiate Institute came 1st. There were three teams entered. There were three teams entered.
In the Regimental matches the 103
Regiment, Calgary Rifles, won, and came head in both series, winning the Dominion Cartridge Company Challenge trophy. They also came head in the revolver series.

Boy Knights church parade last

Sunday to Marlboro St. Methodist church was largely attended, and it was a most creditable one in every way. Rev Mr. Frey, the pastor, gave an excellent address that was much appreciated by the boys, and the choir rendered an anthem very acceptably. Comments were made on the fine appearance of the boys, who marched like veterans. On the way back to the armory several snap shots of

corps were taken.

On Saturday evening it is intended to hold a Hallowe'en party to which

the boys are looking forward quite comfortable during the

On Sunday morning, Nov. 8th, the gree of efficiency as in the past,

Leave of absence

Leave of absence has been granted as follows:—

Captain Henderson, for ten days from October 28th.

Gunner Whitfield for one week from October 28th.

Conner Whitfield for one week from October 28th.

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On Sunday morning, Nov. 8th, the Boy Knights will parade to the Congregational church where the Rev Mr Kelly will address them. Mr Kelly was very kind to the boys while at camp at Grimsby Beach during the summer, frequently visiting the camp and talking to the boys.

There is no bother in securing new the children coasting down hills etc. and talking to the boys.

There is no bother in securing new members for the Boy Knights, but our membership is limited to the room we have to work in. Our building is crowded to the doors on parade night and the problem of how to make all ones are in on the streets. Z

# It will Pay You to buy your Footwear from us this

Youths' Box Kip, blucher cut, Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$1.50.

Boys' Box Kip, blucher cut, Lace Boots, extra good, sizes 1 to 5. Regular \$2.00. \$1.68

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Neill Shoe Co.

# City News Items

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.

RISONERS PASS THROUG

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

the make-ups being quite origina and created much amusement, Game of all kinds were played and a daint lunch served. The afair was a mosenjoyable one.

WITH THE POLICE. Charles Ford was dismissed upon a charge of being drunk this morning only to be arrested for breaking a \$75 pane of sheet glass upon Dalhousis street last night. This charge was not pressed and again he was dismissed. William Taylor will have to travel in the mixed to the Amibitous City. He was charged with being a vagrant and promised to quit the city if he was discharged. He was let off Edward Barnes charged his brother Edward Barnes charged his brother Paul Barnes with conversion and the latter waived examination and elected to be tried by a jury. He was committed for trial.

MARKET PRICES

Prices showed an upward tendency on the Saturday market this morning Several household commodities ros a few cents, but the most noticeable a few cents, but the most noticeable slump was evident in potatoes, whice sank to 70 cents a bag. This is about the lowest they have been this season Butter was stationary at 30 to 3 cents a pound, eggs rose from 33 to 3 cents, an increase of four cents Chickens went at \$1.000 and \$1.25 a chickens went at \$1.000 and \$1.25 a pair; celery was bought at 5 cents and most vegetables were to be obtained at 3 for 10 cents. Apples were reasonable at \$1.25 a barrel. Onions rosslightly. Hay exchanged hands be tween \$13 and \$15.00 a ton, and mea remained as it was, pork was fifteen cents a pound.

# Chinaman Sticks To First Story

Lee You was yesterday informed of Lee Duck's death and he was greath affected by the news. At first he would scarcely believe it and late burst into tears and was not quieted for some time. He appeared to be deeply grieved to learn of his cous in's death. He is progressing well but the continued effort to talk considerably weakens him. He considers that he is quite well enough to leave the hospital and go back to his business, but the doctor's assure him business, but the doctor's assure him that he is as yet far from being capable of such exertion. Several time he has spoken of the crime and each occasion his remarks have corroborated his first statements. He remem bers that when he went to bed he left the key in th door. He know also of Lee Duck's arrival home. Al these things he reiterates, but the