

THE COURIER

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Tuesday, September 29, 1914

THE SITUATION

Despite many violent attacks by superior numbers, the lines of the Allies are still holding fast. Just how much longer the Kaiser's troops can keep up these assaults with such terrible loss of life is problematical.

The practically complete veil of secrecy which has been maintained with reference to reinforcements for the Allies and their disposition makes it very difficult to conjecture just how many there have been and from where.

Meanwhile the tacticians of the Fatherland have commenced to pay more serious attention to the Russian advance, and some hundreds of thousands of men have been rushed forward to try and help stem it.

The Belgian, what there is left of him, is still fighting, and the Japanese are taking care of their part in the East after their usual methodical and business-like manner.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP. Hamilton would seem to have established an hereditary right to the above office.

CAREFUL, CAUTIOUS AND CANNY. In Canada it was all right for manufacturers to pause when the tumult and confusion of war shook the ground beneath their feet and unsteadied them.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Mormons of Alberta are sending forty thousand pounds of flour to the Belgians.

A UNITED STATES VIEW. Under the heading of "Who Caused the War?" Mr. Norman Haggood, the notable editor of Harper's Weekly, New York, reviews in detail all the circumstances leading up to hostilities and concludes as follows:

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

cat's paw as it has often done before. It encouraged the insulting form of the ultimatum which fitted in with the Vienna mood.

It possessed a mighty engine of destruction which might grow less effective and it would use it now.

Unless this apparently conclusive proof Germany can pin some very much more effective answer than any she has set forth, the moral effect will count in the long run for a great deal.

Mr. T. H. Mace of Mitchell is wearing on the lapel of his coat a little badge of red, white and blue ribbon sent to him by an old English friend, Colonel Hornblow, right from the front in France.

Not Hearst's War. (Boston Transcript) Mr. Hearst demands peace. He didn't start it himself.

The True Patriot (Chicago News) Almost all the European monarchs are kinsmen, but this is the biggest family row in history.

Only Victories Considered (Rochester Union and Advertiser) The charge of the Light Brigade is repeated almost daily in the present war.

A New York despatch gives some idea of how Germany floated at home her great war loan of a billion and a quarter dollars.

danger a glad and willing response which no German "culture" based on "iron or blood" will ever evoke.

The Kaiser's Vendetta. (Victoria Times) "Conqueror or conquered, I shall never forget your treason."

A FATAL ACCIDENT. STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 28.—George Deakin, 21 years of age, assistant electrician at the G. T. R. power house, was asphyxiated in the pit of a gasoline tank to-day.

Quebec experienced light snowfalls, the earliest in years.

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VALUES That Can't be Beaten

White Flannelette. 36-inch extra heavy White English Flannelette. This is an extra good thing, so take advantage. SPECIAL PRICE 15c AT

Pure Linen Towelling. HERE IS A BARGAIN—18-inch Pure Linen Towelling with colored border. SPECIAL AT 8c

42 Inch Pillow Cotton. 42-inch Circular Pillow Cotton, extra fine even thread, no dressing, a bargain worth while. SPECIAL PRICE 20c

GERMANS SMASHED. Continued from Page One however, is still sweeping across Galicia, closing in and forcing the Austrians through the passes of the Carpathian and into the plains of Hungary.

In the battle along the western front, in northern France, weather conditions are again figuring. The Germans are reported to be exhausted by their strenuous efforts, are said to be especial sufferers as they occupy little stone trenches which do not drain very readily.

REVIEW OF SITUATION. In his review of the situation of the battle in northern France, the Paris Correspondent of the Times says: "The French left continues to make progress. On the other hand the Germans have attained

an appreciable advantage from their successes on the heights of the Meuse. The breach they made is too narrow to permit of the passage of the Meuse by forces in sufficient numbers.

Nothing decisive has yet occurred. On no point along the gigantic line has the Anglo-French will been pierced.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has authorized the employment of thousands extra laborers for the next two months, to furnish work before winter and relieve distress owing to the war.

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