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"I do not see how they could change the situation. The German nation appears to have gone mad."
"Why should not you and those who



Monday, May 17, 1915

THE SITUATION.

a most encouraging aspect about it, daughters of Belgium, of France, of from the standpoint of the Allies. It Great Britain, of Russia, have set their is very evident that they are emerging teeth more firmly than ever in their from the long months of trench de- grim determination to bring to its fensive tactics to moves of actual of- grovelling knees this loathsome pariah fensive work, and that, too, with excellamong the nations. lent success. The British troops have succeeded in breaking the German INCREASED TAXES AS AFFECTfront for a distance of some two miles. the northwest 500 "metres of trench- term the "disloyal" action of the Bor- is a government monopoly were deses." Later in a second attack they den Government in raising the duty secured "a gain of 1500 metres" five per cent. on imports from Great about a mile—and at last accounts Britain. In fact, it was on this point, were still advancing, the Germans los- in connection with increased taxes all ing most heavily. While they have round for war purposes, that they been at this work the French have sought to defeat the Administration been doing some excellent business on on what was to all intents and purtheir own account. In Flanders they poses a vote of want of confidence. have captured the approaches to the The facts show that John Bull in realgeneral have improved their position other countries in this matter. On in a most marked manner.

in Galicia. They are falling back, to the Mother Land 5 per cent, or a ened war with China on hand the Jap- per cent. anese have stopped their shipments of age. The opening up of a way through take a like course. the Dardanelles will prove of vital importance to the troops of the Czar in cent. has been levied on British goods;

this and other essentials. severe fighting anywhere.

mencing to get to theirs, with further cent. against other goods." strength constantly developing.

not desirable, for three reasons:

event, would have to largely keep the tection there couldn't be any British output of his own war munitions in- preference at all. stead of shipping to Great Britain (the last White Star liner to sail was a veritable floating arsenal in this re-

2. The big German population in the States might very largely get out of hand, to the possible menace of

3. It is very desirable, when the final terms of settlement do come, that the services of a large and world-important neutral nation should be available, and our neighbors are the only ones in sight who can fill such a bill.

### DELIBERATE DIABOLISM.

The truth has been driven home right up to the hilt that the terrible German atrocities in the present war -arson, rape, murder of the innocent, torture, despoilation, killing of woundcd, and all the rest of the nauseating forefront of women writers, and pos- losses—a fact which has been estab- city proclamations praising the courlist-have not been the isolated acts of men drunk with war lust, but the deliberate methods ordered and encouraged by those in high quarters. The devilish policy of the Kaiser and his advisers has been to make the war as frightful as possible in every possible essential in order to intimidate and cow the people of any other land daring to attempt to withstand the hydraheaded monster which goes under the brilliant journalism does not always delivered three counter attacks against delivered three counter attacks against name of "Kultur." The Kaiser's hands, and those of his war lords, are steeped in this blood right up to the elbows just as much as are those of the actual perpetrators of the dastardly crimes.

In this regard Sir Edward Cassel, one of the foremost men of German birth in the Old Land, and some time ago honored by membership in the Privy Council, has placed himself on Liberal):

and methods of warfare have been The people of Canada ask for nothing adopted, such as poisoning wells and the use of poisonous gases, which are a blot on civilization.

"Have you any word for people of German blood in the United States?" he was asked. "I do not see how they could change

"Why should not you and those who Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpelce, vous conviction effectively?" your conviction effectively? opposition if ruthless war can do it. Terrorization is a fundamental prin-

iple of her policy." The peoples whom the Kaiserites have thus sought to fill with fearsome feelings haven't bent before the foul storm to the extent of one iota. To The news of the last few hours has the direct contrary, the sons and

ING GREAT BRITAIN.

The Laurierites have made a great imports from other foreign lands the The Russians continue to fare badly rate has been advanced 71/2 per cent.,

count in part for an undoubted short- colonies have found it necessary to crowd was unable to resist the pres-

in Jamaica the duty on British goods The official Canadian casualty list has been increased from 10 to 162-3 continues to be very large each day. per cent. Now we learn from Indus-It is evident that in the world-mem- trial Canada that similar action has orable encounter in which they played been taken in the Union of South so noble a part they must have sus- Africa. "The duty on goods not enutained about fifty per cent. loss in merated in the general tariff list of killed, wounded, missing and prison- South Africa," says our contemporary, ers. This is one of the heaviest tolls "that is, on the majority of articles troops inflicted on the Germans ever recorded in connection with any imported, has been increased from 15 serious check, and carried, to the to 20 per cent. British goods were kilometre (two-thirds of a mile) Speaking generally, this, the 286th allowed a rebate of 3 per cent; that is, kilometre trenches. days of the struggle, finds Germany the tariff against British goods was 12 northwest of Festubert they took posstill fighting strong, but with her per cent., whereas the tariff against session of 500 metres of trenches. measure well taken and the grip of other goods was 15 per cent. This ed in the direction of Quinque street, the Allies steadily tightening. Ger- policy has been continued, and the and on a front of 600 metres resulted normal appearance, according to a de-

The whole charge of disloyalty was People who idly talk about wishing trumpery and absolutely insincere. 1. The fact that Uncle Sam, in such gumption to realize that without pro-

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. Looking much better.

Miss May these nights is evidently in need of a hot-water bottle.

Read the story of that dead woman, a passenger of the Lusitania, floating on a raft in the Atlantic, the dead mine behind our first line. Eight Gerother tiny tots were tossing on the We immediately delivered a counterwaves nearby, and then realize anew attack and retook part of the lost what German kultur means.

The death in Hamilton, after two of "Kit," was known to many thouof all the position. another illustration of the fact that issued yesterday afternoon: and kindly personality.

"Words fail me to express the deep Government has been made here and ades won us some progress. sorrow at the manner in which this there by unthinking partisans, that war is conducted by Germany. I had does not represent the real feeling of to recapture houses which we capturlooked upon her as one of the most the people. Generally speaking, the ed during the day. Neither was he able civilized and humane of nations, so it Government has done well in prose- to retake the trenches which we won The last two to capitulate were cavwas difficult to believe the first accounts of atrocities in Belgium and offences have rather been of a petty lage. France. Alas, they are only too true, and since then the disregard of non-belligerent life has increased, culmin-belligerent life has increased, culmin-bringing the guilty to justice, and to liquor cannot be legally advertised in that State.

New York Sun:

"It must be further observed that in all her activities at sea England has night: acted with conspicuous humanity. 'Have you nothing better to do than rescue us?' asked a German naval officer when an English man-o'-war boat fished him out of the water after his have occupied part of Steenstraate, to ship had been sunk in a North Sea the west of the canal. We captured battle. Not only have the English "No words can break Germany's taken the lives of no sailor or passenpurpose. She intends to subjugate all ger of a merchant vessel; they have saved all the fighting men they could. It is the contrast of German barbarity in the slaughter of non-combatants, including women and children, that horrifies the nations."

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with a portrait of the emperor, and ttempted to attack the palace. The governor ordered gendarmes to charge the crowd and the women retired, fighting stubbornly. Lamp posts were torn up and the signs of tobacconists, which bear the Austrian thirds of a mile" of trenches, and to to-do over what they are pleased to coat of arms because their business

> The Idea Nazionale despatch states that 47 women were killed and over 300 injured.

DECISION SOON

Rome, May 16 .- 9.55 p.m., via Paris, May 17-Premier Salandra has convoked a council of ministers for to-morrow morning at which it is expected a decision will be reached as to maintain its position on the left bank the stand Italy shall take A decision probably will be reached also as to bridge over the Yser canal, and in ity gains an added advantage over whether parliament shall re-open May 20 as arranged before the ministerial crisis or whether it shall be proro-

EMPEROR'S EFFIGY BURNED stubbornly, but are retreating, just the same. It is possible that with a threatto seize. All kinds of insults were continuing energetic pursuit It is further worth while to point hurled at the effigy, which was pelted out that other British dominions and with many missiles. Finally the sure of the police and rather than surrender the effigy, burned it amid fran-In the Bahamas a surtax of 10 per, tic excitement.

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ed by the violent effort of the enemy. BRITISH GAIN A MILE

At the same time to the 'The second attack was later push-

FRENCH SHOW TENACITY to see the United States get into the The main leader with regard to it was with a view to consolidating our new or weakened by the policy of Prestruggle surely have not given the Dr. Clark—Clark of Red Deer. This front. In driving out the enemy from mier Pimenta Castro. matter much consideration. That is worthy is an out-and-out Free Trader, several points where they were still Additional details of the rioting are and doesn't seem to have enough holding on our troops gave proof in given in a Havas despatch filed Frithe struggle, foot by foot, of great day evening but delayed in transmis-

our aviators have bombarded the entered his house.

station of Somain. of Lille-sur-Tourbe, an action of a Civilians went to the artillery muspurely local nature has given to us

a very brilliant success.

"Last night the enemy exploded a ground, taking 77 prisoners, of whom three were officers.

RECAPTURE WHOLE POSITION days' illness, caused by pneumonia, of delivered a second counter-attack, claimed from the windows of the city Mrs. Kathleen Blake Coleman, re- which was carried out with much hall, and the announcement was removes a writer who, under the name spirit with the bayonet and hand-ceived with enthusiasm manifesta-

a variety of subjects, allied to a breezy have, in fact, found more than 1,000 arsenal under pain of arrest style and plenty of Irish wit. In addi- German dead, and we have, in addition to cleverly conducting women's tion, captured 300 prisoners including

"In Belgium the enemy last night lead to successful authorship. She was Steenstraate and its environments. a very close friend of the late Pauline break, was particularly violent. The The third, which took place at day-Johnson, and both were possessors of assailants were repulsed and suffered gifts away beyond the ordinary. To great losses. We took yesterday six

several German trenches. Winnipeg Telegram (Independent was desperate during the whole night, the city. Upon the slopes east and south of

"At Neuville the enemy tried in vain

Alabama Supreme Court rules that in January.
Senhor Chagas is expected to arrive

Upon the rest of the front there is

nothing to report."

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN The following official communication was issued by the War Office last

"To the north of Ypres we have inflicted a check on the enemy. Our troops have taken several trenches in front of Het Sas and at the same time three machine guns and about fifty prisoners, of whom one was an of-

"To the north of Arras fighting continued, resulting in new progress

for us.
"To the southeast of Notre Dame de Lorette, our attack has extended in the north, beyond the Sugar Re-finery of Souchez, and we have drawn nearer to it in the west. We have in addition repulsed a counter-attack to slope to south of Lorette
"At Neuville St. Vaast we are con-

tinuing the conquest of the northern part of the village and have captured several groups of houses. "To the northwest of Mossen, the plain adjacent to the Forest of Pretre, we have made about fifty priscners, one of them an officer. the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

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ern slopes of the Carpathians no actions are reported.
"The Austrian army, defeated on the Dneister on the 14th, could not of the Pruth except in the region of Kolomea, with the assistance of reinforcements brough by train, bringing in the last reserves composed of sappers, detachments still in course of formation and the last available units.

"On the same day our troops carone attack, occupied Sniatyn. We are

"In the region of Shavli (Courland) the fighting is developing favorably We repulsed several attacks west of Shavli and successfully attacked a strong column of the enemy near the village of Grodzi, which was endeavoring to envelop Shavli from the north. We threw it back."

Republican Troops and Police Have People in Hand.

By Special Wire to the Courier

Paris, France, May 17-Absolute calm has been restored in Lisbon and the Portuguese capital has resumed its many was at her strongest right from new tariff against British goods will in a gain of 1,500 metres (about a spatch from the Havas Agency filed mile) in which the number of Germany was at her strongest right from the start; the Allies are just combe 17 per cent., compared with 20 per man losses was very high. The ad-known monarchists are leaving the start; the Allies are just combe 17 per cent., compared with 20 per man losses was very high. The ad-known monarchists are leaving the combe 17 per cent. vance of the British troops continues. city. The movement is said to have been directed solely towards strength "In the sector to the north of Arras ening the republic which the revoluwe have carried out divers actions tionary elements believed threatened

"We gained 200 metres on the slope which descends from the plateau of caught fire and began to sink the crew When the cruiser Almirante Reis Lorette, near the sugar refinery at escaped to shore and sent an ulti-Souchez. We have carried some ad- matum to the government giving it ditional houses in the northern part until II o'clock that night to resign. of Neuville, exploded a captive German balloon to the east of Vimy, and Madeira, was killed by a shell which

Jaime Castro was at the head of "In Champagne, to the northwest a division which marched on Lisbon eum and helped themselves to all kinds of weapons. A large body of them, headed by a customs officer, attacked republican guards posted breast, the while the bodies of three tated themselves on our positions and around the Minister of the Interio. The ministry buildings and those of the museum were badly damaged.

SUCCESS CONFIRMED. Lisbon, May 16, via Paris, May 17 forces has been confirmed. The at anchor in the Hudson River to- whole detective force 600 strong, had -The success of the revolutionary new government, which will be pre- day, groomed for review by the signed to stations along the line of "During the course of the day we sided over by Joao Chagas, was pro-

The military governor of Lisbon sands of admirers. She was at the The enemy has suffered enormous immediately posted throughout the sessed a vast amount of knowledge on lished by us with certainty in the age of the citizens and calling upon trenches and on the parapets. We civilians to deliver up all arms at the

The casualties in Friday's fighting numbered 67 killed and 300 wounded. nine officers, and taken six machine Saturday's list is not yet obtainable, pages she had filled many special asguns. Thus almost all of the attack- but there were many victims on both signments, including the post of cor- ing force remained either in our hands sides during assaults on police headrespondent during the Spanish-Amerior or on the ground."

can war. Her one desire, to write a THREE ATTACKS REPULSED.

quarters, the military college and the cavalry barracks, the defenders of successful novel, she never achieved, . The following official report was attacks before they were overcome. One hundred prisoners were taken to warships.

The insurgents wrecked and looted the house in which Captain Couceiro, the Royalist leader, stayed until recently. Several royalists were arrested including Marquis Ficalho.

Order has been partly restored and know her was to be brought into conknow her was to be brought into coninto the north of La Bassee, beinto the nort the new government is taking meastact with a most versatile, attractive tween Richebourg L'Avoue and Quine The former Minister of Marine was arrested and taken aboard a warship street, British troops last night seized for having ordered a destroyer to sink "To the north of Arras the fighting the warships which were bombarding

News from Oporto indicates that "If some unwise criticism of the Lorette hard battles with hand gren- the disturbances there were similar to those in Lisbon, but that there were fewer casualties

All the regiments in Lisbon and in the provinces now have surrendered. ment of Pimenta Castro as Premier

from Oporto to-night.

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## President Wilson Reviews His Battle-line Ships.

New York, May 17 .- A mighty armada of battleships, destroyers, submarines and auxiliary craft, the na- In addition to the usual secret service tion's bulwark in case of war, swing guards and the uniformed police, the President of the United States. The march. most powerful array of fighting ships ever assembled in an American port, 64 in all, the fleet stretched for four miles in a double line of solemn grey, but touched with gayer colors where pennants and ensigns streamed from fighting top and masthead in honor of the occasion. Each battleship was in readiness to thunder out the presidential salute of 21 guns, when the navy yacht Mayflower, with the president on the bridge, passed them dur-

ing the afternoon. Convoyed by the Cruiser Baltimore, the Mayflower, bringing the president from Washington, reached the harbor last night, and after a short halt near virtually all the drivers and conduc-Tomkinsville steamed up the river to tors of the London county municipal first hand the condition of the prisoanchorage off west Forty-first street. railway street car system now out on ners. It was after midnight when she ar- strike having taken a pledge not to rived there, and the president and his return to work until a permanent inparty, expecting a long day of ceremonies, had retired for the night. A
bonus, is granted.

Teturn to work until a permanent inent believed that food sent by friends
of prisoners would surely reach them. squad of New York policemen and a patrol guard from Secretary of the on street cars as are many other large ANTI-GERMAN FEEL-Navy Daniels' yacht, the Dolphin, re- cities in the United Kingdom, the in mained on guard at Forty-first street convenience is great, especially in the

landing throughout the night. forenoon by a land parade, was on districts. the program as the chief ceremonial So man feature of the ten days' visit of the game along the Atlantic coast.

for shore, aboard a naval launch to perform the first duty of the day, a review of the land parade of sailors. marines and New York state militia, Country went on strike to-day in con- you are do you think it will help your nearly 6,000 strong. Waiting to greet sequence of a dispute over the queshim at the foot of Forty-first street, tion of a war bonus, according to the were representatives of the mayors'. Evening News. citizens' committee, an escort of The Black Country is a name apmounted police, and a great crowd of plied to the mining and manufacturing bake-day success."



### Mow the Lawn

In our stock you will find a good assortment of accessories for this work-Lawn Mowers. Grass Catchers, Grass and Hedge Shears, Trowels, Lawn and Garden Rakes, Lawn Hose, Hose Reels and Couplings.

FEELY Temple Building

of the public library at Fifth avenue

and Forty-second street.

London, May 17 .- With the excep-

While London is not so dependent morning and evening, as the cars to a The naval review, preceded in the large extent served the working class So many motor omnbiuses have

This morning, the president set out leave London morning and evening. MINERS' STRIKE.

London, May 17, 4.52 p.m.-Some

citizens. Automobiles were on hand i districts on the borders of Stafford to carry the president and his official shire and Warwickshire, England, beparty to the reviewing stand in front tween Birmingham and Wolverhamp

# Being Starved

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, May 17-A representative

of the Daily Mail describes to-day a trip he made around Germany, in the course of which he visited several camps where war prisoners are interned. The writer who is a citizen of a neutral nation, says: "I did not visit the show camps

which are ordinarily displayed to foreign correspondents, nor apply to the Berlin War Office for a permit. But I had no difficulty in obtaining admistion of an occasional car, London today is without a street car service, statement to each commandant that I was a journalist desiring to see at

He said the only complaint made was scarcity of food. The correspond-

ING IN TORONTO.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Toronto, May 17 .- The strong anti-

German feeling in Toronto is being been commandeered for war purposes manifested in a number of ways. The latest appeared this morning when Atlantic fleet to this port. To-morrow that the strike throws undue strain on the demonstration will end with the the electric and other railroads, and the premises and neighborhood of a departure of the fleet for a naval war they with difficulty are handling the well known seed firm,, the members millions of workers who enter and of which are of German descent was plastered with little stickers on which was printed "Are you handling seeds. The fellow who kicked the thousands of miners in the Black King's uniform out of the store. If business. Nuff sed."

> "If the name Purity Flour is on the bag you can buy with a confidence for

MONDAY, MAY 17

TEMPERATURE.

Record for the last 24 est 32; highest 45. San year: Lowest 32; highest ON THE INCREASE There have been fiftycontracts issued since the

month. The number is

RIIILDING PERMIT Mr. Henry Murray of has taken out a building the construction of a fran to cost \$60.

TAKEN A PERMIT The Ham and Nott Co taken out a building per erection of a motor gara of \$50 on Elgin street.

TENNIS. Representatives from tennis clubs of the city ar to meet in the Y.M.C.A ing for the purpose of c schedule for the season.

MEET WEDNESAY The regular monthly me Trades and Labor Coun-held on Wednesday evening full attendance of delegate requested. NO DECISION MADE

The Township Council cial meeting this morning the Edmondson drain. N definitely settled, however. matter was left over for regular meeting of the cou STORY HOUR. Tuesday's subject will Hero of Holland" by W.

on Thursday Miss Middl tell the story of "The Getysburg," taken from the Historical Stories. SHORT SESSION The Division Court consisted of only eight or of minor importance.

quickly disposed of by Ju-

and the session was ove AMATEUR BALL A one-sided game of b played on Saturday after tween the Victorias and eams on the latter's dian final score was 20-6 in th favor, they having made only two errors. The bat Victoria, Woolams and Peview, McWeb and Church.

MUCH ENJOYED. The swimming classes at C. A. to-day consisted o youngsters from Dufferin Edward schools. These bo utmost enjoyment out of sons, especially if the and eagerly look forward week's swimming hour. T

HEBREW CELEBRATIO The Hebrews celebrate days this week, Wednes Thursday. This is in memory ceiving the commandments Sinai. The Hebrew children away from the Public these dates. The local por Hebrews is about 200. Speci will be held in the rooms King and Dalhousie streets day and Wednesday evenin and on Wednesday and

mornings at 9 o'clock.

GOT PRESENTATION

On Saturday night S Crumplin, home on leave 36th Battalion at Hamilto pleasant surprise sprung Shortly aftter 8 o'clock riends waited upon him neaded by Mr. Alfred W 521/2 Market street, and r parting warrior the recipies ver match box embossed city coat of arms. In addimark of esteem there was box of cigarettes for his voyage. Sergeant Crumpl taken entirely by surpri thanking his friends for th brance, the first he had re far. A few more intimate rived including Mr. Geo. B MacDonald, Mr. F. Woo sprinkling of the fair sex. mainder of the evening wa social pleasure.

