

THE COURIER
 Published by the Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada
 Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$3 per annum.
WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50c extra for postage.
TORONTO OFFICE—Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, H.B. Malpass Representative, Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918

THE SITUATION.

The news from the Western Front continues to be of a most satisfactory and encouraging nature in every direction. Foch's brilliant tactics have served to confuse the Huns, and for the first time since the war commenced, Ludendorff and Hindenburg are perplexed and bewildered. The only course with regard to which there seems to be any set decision is the constant falling back of the German troops, and that is caused by the Allied pressure rather than from any desire on the part of the high command.

Attacking on a partly new front of six miles, between the Somme and the Ancre rivers, the British yesterday advanced two miles, and their captures included the important town of Albert. In two days in this area the number of prisoners taken by Haig's men has totalled five thousand. The British also advanced their lines along a wide front south of Arras. The enemy likewise continues to retire with increased speed before the Third and Tenth French armies, and the latter have now crossed the Oise to the East of Noyon. The fall of the latter place is certain, and right now Foch's men have the seven main roads leading into the town under their fire. Today the contending forces are locked in a mighty battle on a front of twenty-five miles, with the French and the British having decidedly the best of it.

SAILORS WEEK.

Germany, as Mr. Lloyd George said, cannot possibly triumph. Success on land would be abortive, since failure on the sea is inescapable. The allied navies have a strategic hold on Germany that she can never tear from her throat. Mr. Lloyd George does not boast nor exaggerate when he says that "in the main this deciding struggle is carried on by the British Navy." That is what our own Mahan would say, if he were alive to-day.—New York Times.

And added to this glorious and all important work of John Bull's armored fleet there is the splendid part taken by the men of the British merchant marine. Three hundred thousand of them "carry on" in spite of the "U" boat menace and the deadly floating mines. Fifteen thousand of them have given their lives and nearly two hundred merchant ships since the war commenced have been sunk without leaving a trace of vessel, cargoes or crew. With regard to their craft they do not possess the defences of the recognized fighting ships, and yet they continue to brave all the added dangers of the deep with magnificent nerve and fortitude. Without them the pathways of the sea would be deserted and it would be impossible to transport the armies of Great Britain and the States, together with supplies and munitions, or to keep the commerce of the Allied countries on the move.

The tragedy of it is that this splendid body of men are not recognized as a part of Government forces and have no relief extended for dependents, or separation allowance or pensions.

For this reason it has been decided to have a "Sailors' Week" in Canada, September 1st to September 7th inclusive, and Ontario's objective will be one million dollars.

The amount should be forthcoming and much more into the bargain. There could be no better or more righteously appealing cause. These men are risking all for us and it is a very small thing which is asked for in return. Without doubt the residents of Brantford and Brant County will do their share along with the rest.

HON. MR. ROWELL MAKES REPLY.

Upon his recent return from a visit overseas, during which he paid a visit to the battle front, Hon. Mr. Rowell in the course of a speech said:

"So long as I am a member of the Government responsible for the administration of public affairs, I shall feel it to be my bounden duty to the men and women who have fallen and be buried at the front, as well as to the cause of liberty, to see that adequate reinforcements are provided to carry on the work for which they have given their lives."

The pronouncement caused alarm to a couple of Quebec M.P.'s, Lucien Cannon (Dorchester) and Charles Power (Quebec West) and they

wrote a joint letter to Mr. Rowell in which they said, "these words would seem to prestage a new levy of Canadians for service at the front," adding:

"Can the Government exact a further sacrifice of our manhood? It would be inopportune, useless, and even ruinous. In any case, such a call would be made neither legally nor decently without a convocation of Parliament."

In reply Mr. Rowell says in effect that the Government received a mandate from the people to stand behind the men at the front and propose to do so. He points out that he made no suggestion of an immediate new levy as such will depend,

(1) the extent of Canadian casualties during the next few months, and (2) the response of those liable for military service who have not so far reported. "In your own district alone," he tells the Quebec M.P.'s, "there are some 10,000 defaulters." He states that he saw no finer troops at the front than those from Quebec and calls upon Messrs. Cannon and Power to throw themselves into "a whole-hearted effort to secure a sympathetic compliance with the law," so that any further levy will certainly be delayed if not averted. Mr. Rowell concludes:

"You, Mr. Power, enlisted in the early days of the war, and have fought gallantly at the front; and because of the service you have rendered I cheerfully reply to your letter. I am sure you must be in sympathy with every proper effort to back up the gallant men who still remain overseas to hold the line which you helped to defend, and that you will stand by your comrades in arms by urging defaulters to report."

"You, Mr. Cannon, are no doubt aware that an extract from one of your addresses during the Dorchester by-election, in which you are reported to have said, in effect, that Canada had done enough, and that she should not send further help to England, was printed in the German press. The Frankfurter Zeitung, I believe, and the people of Germany were thus encouraged to believe from your utterances that the people of Canada were tired of the war and were no longer willing to fight against Prussian militarism which would destroy your race and language if it could, which has desecrated the altars of your Church in Belgium and left ruin and devastation in its path wherever it has gone."

"May one express the hope that by your activity now in inducing all the defaulters under the Military Service Act to obey the law and report for duty will undo in some measure at least the harm your speeches may have done to the cause of Canada and the allies?"

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Byng is banging 'em.

The fact is commencing to percolate through the minds of the Hun soldiers that Germany cannot win, and that feeling is going to weaken them some more.

Judging from cases recently heard in this city, it seems to be about as easy to acquire whiskey in Hamilton as drops of perspiration during these sizzling days.

U. S. warships are coming to Canadian waters to help check the raids on fishing boats. This is a return compliment for what John Bull's fleet has done in safeguarding the Atlantic routes for American soldiers and commerce.

Every Canadian killed or wounded at the front should nerve those of us at home to still further effort in the matter of needed sacrifice.

So far two thousand have taken advantage of the M.S.A. amnesty, and the rest had better do so before the time is up or they will hear something drop with themselves underneath.

The German goose step has developed into a gander trot.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Three casualty lists issued to-day by the Canadian Records Office contain 1992 names. Of this number 249 Canadians are reported killed in action and 46 died of wounds. The wounded number 1,648 and the missing 12 and ill and other reports, 11. The western Ontario names follow:

Infantry: Killed in action: Lieut. G. M. Matheson, Hamilton; Lieut. W. B. Wilson, Hensall; Lieut. W. H. Burgess, Bluevale; E. Tuck, Milton; J. Samuel, Guelph; A. Royce, Hamilton; F. E. Malcolm, Tillsonburg; W. A. Parsons, London; C. Olson, not stated; R. Skuz, Hespeard; A. J. Dunsmore, St. Paul; H. C. Reinhard, Harrisburg; J. Mc Intyre, not stated; C. H. Allen, Burlington; B. J. Izard, Woodstock; A. C. Brown, Shaw Lake; J. W. Walters, Thornedale; D. E. Robertson, Hamilton; P. E. Peer, Guelph; W. A. Berry, Hillsborough; H. Dunlop, Kitchener.

Died of wounds: H. Buttar, Chatham; J. H. Goodard, Preston; H. P. McCluskey, Goderich; C. S. Place, St. Williams; A. E. Deal, Kitchener.

Died: C. Ostrander, Dunnville.

Missing: W. W. Terwilliger, Welland; W. J. King, Georgetown.

Medical Services: Wounded: Capt. J. C. Eager, Waterdown.

Infantry: Wounded: W. G. McNall, Auburn.



"I can't work without a cigar in my mouth, but now they are so dear I have to give up the habit."
 "Of Smoking?"
 "No of working."—London Opinion.

Borden is Home

(Continued from Page One.)

Col. the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Naval Service for Canada. They were met here by Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Railways. Sir Robert gave the following statement to the Canadian Press:

"I was on the other side of the Atlantic just ten weeks, and I return with the conviction that never was the spirit of the Allied nations more steadfast or more resolute than at present.

"The greater portion of my time was spent in England, where I arrived just after the Germans had conducted a successful offensive, first against the British and then against the French, during the spring. The effect of that success has been completely dissipated by the recent defeat of the Austrians in Italy, and of the Germans in France. Since I left Ottawa on the 24th of May, about one million troops have crossed the Atlantic from the United States. I have seen many thousands on board ship and in the training camps that I visited. It is impossible to over-estimate the increased confidence with which the arrival of these mighty armies has inspired the Allied nations. All Europe is impressed by their splendid physique, their resoluteness and adaptability, the wonderful range and thoroughness with which they have acquired necessary training and, finally, the magnificent fighting qualities which they have displayed in every battle in which they have been tested. It is beyond question that the victories of the past four weeks would not have been possible except for the American divisions which have taken their place in the battle line.

"There is most effective and harmonious co-operation between the armies of the United States, Great Britain and France. From Sir David Smiles and Admiral Redman, I learned that this is equally true of the British and American navies.

"The Canadian army possesses the opportunity to fight side by side with their kinsmen of this commonwealth. The citizen soldiers of both countries are essentially of the same type, and the German people will find them equally formidable. During the German offensive in the early spring months the Canadian divisions were not engaged but during that time they have won a conspicuous victory as ever felt to their lot since the outbreak of the war. Driving forward on a considerable front they have struck the German line, captured many prisoners and more than 150 cannons. Their casualties numbered considerably less than their prisoners, and they held all the ground which they captured.

"The men from both countries have learned to realize most vividly the savage malignity of Germany's purpose and methods. They are determined that this war shall be fought to a finish and that there shall be no repetition of its horrors. The devils by whom Germany is led and who she possesses must be cast out; the spell with which they have bound the German people must be broken. Until then Germany cannot become respectable. It may be necessary, but the German people must learn it.

"As the mastery of the air passes more and more completely to the Allies, the German people will more and more realize through war carried to their own territories, the martyrdom to which they reluctantly subjected other nations, and under a compelling realization of her duty to that commonwealth and to human dignity, she fights with no aggressive or selfish purpose, but to secure the peace of the world, to safeguard liberty and to maintain public right. She is thoroughly conscious that vast responsibilities will rest upon the Allied nations and especially upon the British and the American commonwealths when the divergence of interest impel us into action to this end. 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