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Monday, Nov. 22, 1915.

The Situation. King Constantine and his outfit have

continued to protest that they did not intend anything but a "benevolent neutrality," but the Allies have taken To the Editor of the Courier: the wise precaution to make that claring a commercial blockade against night. her. That is something Constantine people seems to be doubted by the and the rest will understand, and it friends of the open bar. They know "We have seen enough to convince come. It can come in no other way. her. That is something Constanitue lomacy. They will either show the benevolence in actual deeds, or else But we are proceeding in the regular cess to which suplements should be again it is the great British fleet ers, and by simply requesting the which is in the forefront as a coercive Council to submit a by-law. Both agent. Meanwhile there is the report are legal. We follow the latter, as ter. M. Toncheff, who has been in of an important Serbian victory, which we did before the last vote. they are concerned, although without any question they are still in a desany question they are still in a desBut the hotel business is not being the little flotter properties, garia by a syndicate of German banks, headed by the Disconto Gesellschaft. Grey's Elegy—
This advance will be converted later "The boast of

The Italian and Russian forces still business. continue to do well.

Canada's War Loan.

The first domestic war loan ever now offered to the public, and without people not know that buildings in this any doubt there will be a large and city which were formerly used as hotels have almost doubled in assessgenerous response.

her sons, and will continue to do so, figures along this line regarding, say, but material help is none the less important, and here there is an oppor- Option contest at this time exactly ancially, but also to do so at a splendid rate of interest.

of a most attractive nature. Add to liquor business decent or permissible in a decent community. this the further fact that in making LOCAL OPTION COMMITTEE. said remunerative investment important help is also afforded in the one great cause in which we are now all FRENCH joined, and it can readily be seen that the opportunity serves the double

cause of patriotism and self-interest. The chance—yes, the duty—is for small investors as well as large, and there should be an all-round response of no uncertain sound.

county will see to it that they do their grenades in the Artois district, and think of their duty, set their teeth and The dead have been awakened. share with the rest.

To Work a Year in a Factory.

Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, Dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Detroit. recently obtained a year's leave of absence, and then said he would By Special Wire to the Courier.

point of prosperity in St Paul's par- | be fought to the end. ish that the vestry felt they could afford to give me a year's leave of believe a year spent in the study of humanity at the sociological department of the Ford factory will enable of peace prove a lost war. The main me thereafter to preach and live a more vital and practical Christian

"I believe that it would be a good thing if the church would order that ly on paper. All other considerations, about every seventh year a ciergyman should go for a time into the ranks of labor and learn at first hand more about the life, the thought, the material environment and the problems of the men he is seeking to reach and help.

"The only true charity is that which gives a man a job, enabling seems this has been forgotten here him to live in a self-respecting manner. The time is coming when the commercial world will take upon itself the care of the unfortunate whom now turns over to the Associated Charities and oher such bodies. More and more employers are interesting Okuma, hwo has been in poor health themselves in their men's welfare, and as most cases which become the concern of charity, are the products of

our industrial system, this is logical. "Most ministers, when they are given a leave of absence decide to Grant, a prominent wholesale grocer, registered Yorkshire boar. spend the time in study in the com-

The work in the socological depate it with something of the pleasure I experienced on entering college. It is the kind of school I care most to attend. It seems to me to present an unlimited opportuniy for training and service.

"As to the charity of the future,

"The church has been criticized for not doing the practical thing, But there must be places for the inculca-

"The church's highest function is to serve as the centre of worship, to serve men to the right kind of ideals and give them the right impetus nd give them the right impetus.

"As a rule when a clergyman given a year off, he spends the time in travel, recreation or study. I do not care for travel. I am not particularly interested in what the higher critics have to offer that is new, and I am not anxious to have the last word in theology.

do a work that offers a change and Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice. yet one which is not outside the field of my calling."

To The Editor

LETTER FROM COMMITTEE. Sir,—There appeared in Saturday's

will do far more to bring them to too well the tremendous sincerity of us we can rely upon good faith in that their senses than any kid-gloved dip- the men behind the Local Option quarter only by exhibiting the punishbe made to stay that way. Thus once way. There are two ways of proceed-

they are concerned, although without which no one would wish to and concerning which we are all glad. This advance will be contained by the Disconcerning which we are all glad. But the hotel business is not being into a government loan.

ment in favor of the liquor business. issued in the Dominion of Canada is its friends have become. Do the liquor upon her territory. able value since they have been de-Canada has already given freely of voted to other business? We invite the "Commercial Building." 4. We are bringing on this Local

tunity afforded, not only to help fin- because we can keep it out of politics. It is a purely non-political matter. We were all glad to hear Mr. As a safe investment, apart from condition of our hotels, but no amount any other consideration, the offer is of care and inspection can make the ism. So it is up to every man to show know that one by one the lights of

the war office this afternoon follows: ed, and steps taken towards raising their places? Byron's words should "Nothing of importance occurred The people of Brantford and Brant with the exception of fighting with Brantford and Brant county would "Britons, awakeengagements between patrols in Lor do it,

REVENTLOW ON

spend the time working in the Ford | Berlin, Nov. 22 (In Montreal Ga-

"Victory not pushed to a logical conclusion," he says, "is no victory, won would soon after the conclusion pel, South Dudley St., London. thing is not to end the war quickly, but to create a situation which will enable us by conclusion of peace really to secure Germany's future, not mereincluding the quite comprehensible cares and wishes of the world of international finance, must step far into the background before this colossal task of every German. It is imfore their eyes that this war has a

and there." 18

Count Okuma Sick. By Special Wire to the Courier. Tokio, Nov. 22.-Premier Count of late, underwent a slight operation on his leg to-day. He is improving.

Played Detective.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.-Joseph was fined \$200 by the police magis-

Persuading China. Tokio, Nov. 22-Represenutatives the measures adopted to induce China scuffler, 1 O. K. potato digger. "As to the charity of the future, it will, I think, be taken care of by the local methods the heringings of kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods are stress. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods are stress. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods are stress. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of To-kio lays stress on the prominence of the local methods. The press of the local methods are stress of the local methods. The press of the local methods are stress of the local methods are stress of the local methods. The press of the local methods are stress of the local methods are stress of the local methods. The press of the local methods are stress of the local methods are stress of the local methods. The press of the local methods are stress of the local methods are stress of the local methods are stress of the local methods. The press of the local methods are stress of the local methods ar the job methods, the beginnings of which have been instituted at the Ford plant.

kio lays stress on the prominence of these negotiations, which it is telt, will influence the future of Japan in plant single harness, and other articles too plant.

News has been received by Mr. Terms-All sums of \$10 and under inspirational centres are necessary; Donald Macmaster, member for the cash; over that amount 11 months' there must be places for the inculca-tion of ideals, for the cultivation of man's moral and environments of the cultivation of virginia Water address, of the death proved joint notes, or 6 per cent. off man's moral and spiritual nature. of his only son, Lieut, Cameron Mac-This is done through religion as in no master of the 6th Battalion Cameron David McVicar, Highlanders.

Blockade of Greece is the graves of our three dead heroes and having raised the 172nd brigade of the R.F.A. and the 36th Ammunition Way to Bring Constantine sible. They did not die in vain.

Many such lads have fallen, to His Senses.

Big Loan From Germany.

London, Nov. 22.—The informal cribed as the first instalment of the only medicine which can cure King Constantine's affliction by the Pall

Mall Gazette, which adds: "The one argument to which Conissue a copy of a petition which is to stantine is amenable is demonstrated country sit up and take notice by de be presented to the City Council to that the allies are armed with more 1. The sincerity of the temperance to punish those who play tricks with

> movement. That evident sincerity is ment which awaits guile. The blockforthcoming with delay.

A GERMAN LOAN. ter, M. Toncheff, who has been in 2. Improvements are said to have Berlin for several weeks, has made serves to hearten up matters as far as been made in the hotel properties, arrangements for an advance to Bul-

> On leaving Germany, M. Toncheff 3. The economic argument is will visit Belgium. He is quoted by dragged from its obscurity, where it The Lokal Anzeiger as saying Bulhas been hiding for some time. We garia intended to retain the territory always welcome an economic argu- captured from Serbia and also that Greece was now fully convinced Bul-It shows how foolish the business and garia would not attempt to encroach

FIRST RECRUITING

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WAR OF IDEALS Paris, Nov. 22.—The report from that this 1,000 would shortly be rais- our church.

> Mr. J. Adams of Hastings found Shall I crouch! on the beach a bottle in which was a paper containing the words: "The I slumber not, the thorn is in my THE SITUATION finder will greatly oblige me by send-Lusitania."

At the national executive of the THEIR MEMORY IS SWEET. home at Grange-over-Sands, Lancs.

ion of peace before it is completely has been unveiled in Grosvenor Cha-

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colt, 6 months old. Cattle-4 head-Four extra good nilch cows, all coming in soon. Hogs-One brood sow due in Janu- life to the reward of a faithful soldier. ary; I brood sow due in March; one

with the name of a detective agency shutt disc, I spring tooth cultivator, that did not exist in an effort to steel roller, St. George cultivator, partment of the Ford factory appeals frighten one of his debtors into paywide teeth; set of bobsleighs, demoto me strongly. It is the kind of ing an account of \$75. The offense crat, pole and shafts; manure spreadwork on a large scale, in which I was a contravention of the private er, Massey-Harris make; top buggy, 70. He was a judge of the High Count horse power, complete, I jack, cut-ting box, M. H. make; hay and stock

from 1899 to 1914, and he sat as a
Conservative member for the Epsom rack, combined; double wagon and Division of Surrey from 1892 to 1899. box, complete; McCormick 11 tube of the quadruple entente are in close consultation with Japan concerning plow, 2 furrowed walking plow, corn strictions imposed as the result of the proximity of the Humber defences, Harness-One set of heavy double that Grimsby is being enforced into a

> numerous to mention. Fodder-About 100 shocks of corn.

> > Welby Almas,

ELOQUENT SERMON

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And so to-night in Belgium the moon

Some are falling even now, Many more will fall,

Bulgaria Has Arranged for end the war is fired, but these boys did not die in vain for by their death that have made possible the very liberties we enjoy- have made possible the perpetuation of these and they will make it possible for others who hitherto have not enjoyed mmercial blockade of Greece is des- them to enter into them and to share them too. They have died but they have not died in vain. He who gives his life for his country and the cause of freedom his name will never die, his memory will never be forgotten.

of such brave fellows as Lowes and than amiability and are ready and able the O'Neil Brothers, striking their last blow and being faithful even unto death that the final victory will "This kind goeth not out except by prayer and fasting," said the Savie and this evil delusion which has laid hold of the mind of the Kaiser and his people that they are to rule the world, and that Germany is to be 'over all," goeth not forth except by blood and tears: the blood of the sol

It is by hundreds and by thousands

dier and the tears of the mother sister, the lover and friends. Wolfe had this in mind when row ing down the river, before storming the heights, he repeated the lines of "The boast of heraldry, the pomp

And all that beauty, all that "ealth ever gave, Await alike the inevitable hour,

The paths of glory lead but to the

THE PRICE OF VICTORY-SACRIFICE.

The awful price of victory comes home to us as we multiply our loss by the losses already suffered and those which will follow. Money values fade away before the toll of precious lives, swept away every week; and with sorrow to think that we shall not hear their voices again, clasp their on land. There is a graver menace to hands again, enjoy their good comthe Empire than has ever before been panionship again in this life, yet how experienced. The spirit of loyalty is much better is this than for us to have Flavelle's statement regarding the born in every Britain, and there is no them with us in the choir where they need to stir up any feeling of patriot- so often sat, and in the pews, and to liberty, of freedom, were going out across the sea, were being put out by a cruel and mighty foe, and we as This is a war of ideals, and Britain a people were not raising our voices and her allies are fighting for a great ideal. If one set of ideals should be it. Belgium can never say to Canada, victorious, we must hang our heads "we called and ye refused; we stretchin shame and the country would have ed out our hands and ye regarded us to learn these new ideals. It will never not." No! the death of these three OFFICIAL be so, however, if every man would brave boys from our church is part of do his duty. The ideal that is righteous must be vindicated. There is going, their death their empty places an urgent need for 1000 more men. in the ranks, makes another appeal by saying to the young Who will go and take

The world's at war with tyrants

The harvest's ripe, and shall I pause to reap?

ing this to my wife—Jim Tinney, Each day a trumpet soundeth in mine

Its echo is in my heart."

factory in that city. In making this an- zette-Count Reventlow, the military Workmen's Club Union, Bishop Auck- It is such young men as these that expert, sees a menace in peace talk land, at which over 400 delegates were make our Empire great. It is such nouncement he said in part as follows: to both England and Germany, and present, a sum of \$100,000 was voted friendships as these that make life "Things have now reached such a warns the Germans that the war must for the erection of a convalescent sweet and make the partings of life sad beyond expression. What more A memorial tablet to Captain Marabsence. I have accepted because I and a war interrupted by the conclus- kain, the younger of Ardnamurchan were clean, honorable, good young men, Christian boys every one of them; regular in attendance upon the services of the church and heiped in the work; faithful to their own tamilies, true to their friends and beyond reproach.

James Lowes was raised in this church and Sunday school. He had a devout Christian mother, who was a long and faithful member of the Mr. David McVicar has instructed church. Her memory is sweet to all W. Almas to sell by public auction who knew her. He never forgot his portant just at this moment tor the at his farm situated 2 1-2 miles west mother, his mother's God, his moth-German people to keep clearly be- of Middleport, better known as the er's church, but was regularly in at-Frank Walker Farm, on Friday, No- tendance and was all but decided to goal which must be achieved. It vember 26th, at one o'clock sharp the unite with the church when ne went away. He intended to take the step

for a long time, but did not do it. Percy and Vernon O'Neil, two betmarc, 4 years old, supposed to be in ter hearted boys surely never lived. They were clean, wholesome, jovial, weighs about 1400 lbs.; I good gen-full of good cheer. They were bosom companions. One was offered preferment in the ranks, but refused it to stay by his brother. They were together in life and in death they were not parted.

They have passed on to a blessed

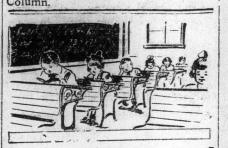
Mr. Luigi Ricci, aged 73, a teacher parative seclusion of college. I pretrate to-day for sending a letter
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COL. COLQUHOU Mrs. Colquhoun this morning from dated yesterday for cable says "On leave well." No mention is long his leave of a FAMOUS CORRES Captain Fortescue,

correspondent of the graph" arrives in New or a lecture tour Three Fronts.' Fortescue will visit MITE BOX ANNIV Yesterday was M sary at the Colborne church. Rev. Mr. Ba

ered special music. per to-night when btained will be ann Mr. H. M. Pearson rical student Knox had charge of the se shown and the dents Missionary So a most interesting by Mr. Pearson dur

WITH THE POLI Perhaps the most this morning, before ingstone, was that charged with vagran guilty and sentenced on the Guelph Indus don Martin and Mos dians, were arrested condition. The form until to-morrow, the Thomas Good, a bill journed till Saturda drunks, William Har Ridge, were fined \$3 GOOD FOR PARIS

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