

THE COURIER

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Monday, Jan. 17, 1916.

The Situation.

The news from Mesopotamia affords a bright spot in connection with much which is not so satisfactory in other directions of the war. General Aylmer, who has been in command of troops detailed to the assistance of General Townshend, who has been hemmed in at Kut-el-Amara, reports the defeat of Turkish forces and that they are being hard pressed during their retreat. Mesopotamia is the region situated between the rivers Euphrates and Tigris, and is chiefly inhabited by Turks, although there are some other races there, including Armenians. The Russian operations in the Caucasus, which also have a bearing upon the Mesopotamia campaign, are likewise meeting with success. Over the Courier's leased wire to-day there comes the welcome news of still further advances in both cases.

In the other departments of hostilities matters remain comparatively quiet, although an advance upon Saloniki is chronicled.

It appears that Von Papen, the German attaché, who wrote of those "idiotic Yankees," was very much incensed when the British authorities took his papers from him. He was strutting around with some of the documents in his pockets with the bragadoocio which is so characteristic of blatant Prussianism.

Nothing But Kicks For Conservatives.

The cornered Expositor has suddenly dropped its cant with reference to the City Council of 1916, and for a very good reason.

The Courier has shown one sample of what used to happen when the Liberals had the power in the case of 1905, when the Aldermen who formed the Grit slate not only dished the Conservative members of the council, but also knifed one of their own number, who refused to subscribe to the unfair tactics of the bosses.

Here are two more illustrations taken at random.

In 1896. The Liberals had a majority on the council board this year and what happened as the result of a Grit caucus? Chairman of Finance—Ald. Duncan (Liberal).

Chairman of Buildings and Grounds—Ald. Large (Liberal).

Chairman of Board of Works—Ald. Whitney (Liberal).

Chairman of Fire, Light and Sewers—Ald. Halloran (Liberal).

Chairman of Manufacturers—Ald. Montgomery (Liberal).

Chairman of Court of Revision—Ald. Whitaker (Liberal).

Representatives to the Hospital Board—Ald. Brown (Liberal), Ald. Large (Liberal).

Representative to the House of Refuge—Ald. Whittaker (Liberal).

Not a Conservative was put on the most important committee—Finance. The whole five of them were dyed in the wool Grits.

In 1897.

Once more the Liberals had control with the usual Grit caucus and the usual result as follows:

Chairman of Finance—Ald. Raymond (Liberal).

Chairman of Buildings and Grounds—Ald. Large (Liberal).

Chairman of Board of Works—Ald. Whitney (Liberal).

Chairman of Fire, Light and Sewers—Ald. Halloran (Liberal).

Chairman of Manufacturers—Ald. Duncan (Liberal).

Chairman of Court of Revision—Ald. Harley (Liberal).

Representative to Hospital Board—Ald. Duncan (Liberal), and Ald. Large (Liberal).

Representative to House of Refuge—Ald. Harley (Liberal).

Once more not a solitary Conservative was allowed a place on the Finance committee.

No recognition whatever was given in these and other years, which the Courier could quote, to Conservatives; instead they were kicked and spat upon, all of it with the approval of the hypocritical Expositor.

A tidal wave worked havoc to the shipping tied up in Hamburg.

Twenty-two thousand and eighty-one British officers were lost in the war up to December.

Admiral Meux was elected to the vacancy in the British Commons caused by Lord Beresford's elevation to the House of Lords.

How and Where Khaki is Made.

Without fear of contradiction it can be claimed that the people in the West Riding of Yorkshire know all there is to know about khaki or any other kind of cloth. The word "khaki" which nowadays denotes both the colour and the cloth itself, is derived from the Indian word "khak" dust. Originally it meant a dust-coloured fabric of the character of canvas drill, or holland, used by the British and native armies in India. It seems to have been first worn by the Guides, a mixed regiment of frontier troops, in 1848, and to have been used by other regiments during the following years.

Some of the British troops during the Indian Mutiny, in 1857-58, had uniforms of khaki, and from that time drill or holland, called "khaki," whatever its colour, became the almost universal dress of British and native troops in Asia and Africa. It is a matter of history that khaki drill of a sandy shade of brown was worn by all troops sent out from Great Britain and the Colonies in the South African War of 1899-1902, but it proved quite unsuitable material for the cold weather in the uplands of South Africa, and after a time dust-colored serge uniforms were substituted. Since 1900 all drab and green-gray uniforms have been, unofficially at any rate, designated "khaki."

In the recent Balkan War the Bulgarian troops were for the most part clothed in gray khaki uniforms of homespun material. In connection with the present war the British and Indian native troops are the sole possessors of khaki uniforms, though the Russian Government have within the last few weeks been seeking to place huge orders for khaki with firms in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Khaki uniforms worn by British troops to-day are made—or, at least, are supposed to be made—from the wool of sheep which feed on the North and South Downs, the Cotswold Hills, the Lincolnshire Wolds, and the rolling grass plains of Wiltshire. The length of English wool is the test and standard of its quality.

Until recently khaki serge made of such wool only could pass the tests required by the War Office. The khaki now being worn by soldiers at the front—as distinct from the army now preparing to go to the front—is made from British wools and is a good all-round cloth. Its warp is worsted and its weft is woollen. The threads which run "north and south," so to speak, in the cloth are the warp, and those which run across, or "east and west," are the weft. To outsiders it is very puzzling to find that a cloth can be all wool but not all woollen. The difference between worsted and woollen is merely one of preparation in the initial stages, and, if explained in detail, would just be so much Greek to the outsider. Cloth is always stronger warp-way than weft-way—that is, it will tear much easier from "east to west" than from "north to south."

When the sheep have been shorn the fleeces are sent off to the wool markets, and thence to the big Yorkshire factories. They are sorted, scoured and combed in the "wool-combing sheds" of the West Riding, a vast industry in itself. As soon as the wool is combed clean and straight and wound into big balls it is known as "tops." The object of the combing process is to get out the short strands of wool and to retain the long ones. The short stuff which is called "mills" is of much less value than the long wool, and it goes to the heavy woollen districts, where it is made into blankets and other thick materials. In the form of "tops" the embryo khaki then goes to the dye-house—another vast industry of the West Riding—where it is steeped in baths of bichromate of potash before going into the dye-vats to receive the various shades. Pull a thread out of a khaki coat, unravel and examine it closely, and the khaki shade will be found composed of threads of bronze, one or two shades perhaps light olive-green, lavender, and brown.

After dyeing the "tops" are taken to a huge copper vat with perforated sides, which is revolved at high speed until nearly all the superfluous moisture is withdrawn from the "tops." They are then hung in the drying-room, which is kept at a great heat, and must be a trying place to work in during the summer months. These many-colored "tops," which are now known in the trade as "slubbing," are passed on to the recombers, another big industry, then into the drawing boxes, whence they finally emerge wound on to "rovings" or big bobbins, which are ready for the spinning room. The "rovings" are placed in position at the back of the spinning frames, drawn through rollers of various sizes, and so spun and twisted into yarn. The term "yarn" is used for both warp and weft, for woollen and worsted. Of course khaki might be dyed after it is spun or even in the woven cloth, but it is then not "fast," and the War Office will have it dyed only in the "tops" stage.

All the different colors being now spun together, the yarn is the true khaki shade, and is now ready for the loom. Naturally weaving is another industry of great importance in the West Riding. The loom that can weave khaki cloth is a heavy complicated, and expensive machine, and it is not all manufacturers who possess looms that will weave khaki. Then too the weaving of khaki cloth is not an easy thing to do, and a weaver

who will usually "mind" two looms of ordinary cloth is not required to mind two of khaki looms, as it is such heavy work. When the khaki has been woven into cloth it has to be "finished," and this is yet another industry peculiar to the West Riding. This "finishing" process simply means the getting out of the grease and dirt absorbed by the cloth while it was being spun and woven. The familiar domestic method of soap and water is employed, and "finishing" also includes the process of "milling," which hides the twill and renders the cloth more impervious to wind and water.

ANOTHER MURDER

Is Reported From the Province of Quebec To-day.

The Third to Occur in One Section in the Last Three Weeks.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

East Bolton, Q., Jan. 17.—Another murder, the third in this section of the eastern townships in the past few weeks and one of exceptional brutality, was enacted in the township of East Bolton early Sunday morning, when George Rakenreed, a German laborer, wielding as weapons, an axe and a razor, killed the two-year-old daughter of Naomi Tennyson, the woman with whom he lived, dangerously injured the woman and slashed his own throat. He and the woman are likely to die. The man ran amuck under stress of whiskey-induced jealousy.

High Constable Boisvert, of Sweetburg, when notified of the murder, immediately set out for the scene of the terrible crime. He arrived at the house almost simultaneously with Dr. Bourne, of Magog. Boisvert found the dingy, one story shack, in which the couple lived, a veritable shambles. With a few neighbors who had learned of the tragedy, in attendance the body of the little girl, the head half severed from the body, was lying upon the floor, while upon the same bed lay Mrs. Tennyson and Rakenreed. The body of blood was upon the floor, the bed-dine was soaked with it and it was scattered about the walls and furniture.

Dr. Bourne found Mrs. Tennyson to have severe head injuries, while her throat was slashed deeply on either side. She is a woman weighing about 150 lbs., and the wounds, which would have meant death to an ordinary person, did not reach the arteries of her throat. She was very weak from loss of blood, however, and suffering acutely from exposure. Dr. Bourne attended to her wounds and gave her a stimulant, and High Constable Boisvert took her ante-bellum depositions. The woman, Rakenreed, went to Eastman, about four miles from East Bolton, on Saturday, with \$2.00. He came home Saturday night with a few groceries and a bottle of whiskey. She stated that for weeks past he had been given to fits of jealous rage against her, he alleging her to be unfaithful to him, and to other men. She said that he had drunk about half of the whiskey that night and went to bed, after abusing her roundly.

He arose 6.30 Sunday morning and set about making a fire in the stove. He again started drinking, and in a few minutes had finished what was left in the bottle from the night before. As the liquor acted upon his brain, he worked himself into a towering rage and started to make the bed. He first seized the woman, and her daughter. The girl was awakened and becoming frightened at Rakenreed's threats, ran out into the road, hoping to get away. Rakenreed followed, caught her and brought her back to the house. He went into the shed and came back with an axe, started chasing the girl about the house with the weapon and finally struck her with it on the back of the head. The child was knocked unconscious, and to interfere in behalf of her child was knocked down from a blow from Rakenreed's fist. She arose from the floor, and unable to walk, she was forced to sit dazedly on the edge of the bed and saw Rakenreed get his razor, lift her daughter's unconscious body from the floor and throw it across the bed and then half decapitate the head with a double stroke of the razor.

This done, he again picked up the axe and made for the mother. He struck her on the head with the axe and saying, "We're all going to die right here, the three of us," he slashed her with the razor. The blow on the head with the axe had only dazed the woman, and she saw Rakenreed slash his own throat and fall on the floor.

At nine o'clock, Emilie Gingras, a neighbor living some two miles away came to the house to trade watches with Rakenreed. He found the house icy cold as he entered, and saw the body of the dead child lying across the bed. Mrs. Tennyson roused into consciousness upon his entering and spoke to him, and Rakenreed, conscious, but unable to talk, made horrible noises. The man and the woman, having lain bleeding and helpless in the cold house, both showed symptoms of pneumonia, and it is doubtful if either of them will recover.

The woman had been living with the German for a year and a half. She came from Morrisville, Vermont. Rakenreed himself came from the States settling in this locality some time ago. The couple were very poor, the woman having hardly any clothing worthy of the name, and there being little in the house to eat. She is forty years of age, and Rakenreed is 45.

Coroner Jeanette, of Sweetburg, will hold an inquest on the child's body to-day.

Mrs. Ermatinger, wife of Judge C. O. Ermatinger of St. Thomas, died at her home.

The 85th Anniversary of First Baptist Church is Fittingly Observed

Rev. Dr. Farmer, During His Evening Address, Makes a Very Telling Reference to the War.

The 85th anniversary of the First Baptist church was fittingly observed yesterday, Dr. J. H. Farmer, Toronto, brother of the former pastor, was the special preacher for the day and delighted all with his spiritual, scholarly and eloquent messages. The three sermons preached yesterday were models in every respect and will long linger in the minds of those who were fortunate to hear him.

His theme in the morning was "The Church the Body of Christ." This formed the basis for a masterly discourse upon the dignity, duty and destiny of the church. What exalted the body was the fact that it was the home of the soul. So Christ indwells the church. The body further reveals personality and obeys the dictates of the mind, the verdicts of the will, so the church is to reveal Christ and to do his will in the world. Lastly, the destiny of the head of the church is the head of the body. Both are linked up together in the mind and purpose of God. As Christ has been exalted at the right hand of God so the church will be exalted when we shall be like him, be with him, and share his glory. These were some of the main thoughts of the morning sermon.

An open session of the Sunday School was held in the afternoon. Mr. F. Chalcraft, the former superintendent spoke on "Looking Backward" to the First Baptist church about fifty years, as the first Sunday school he attended was here at the old First Church. Many names familiar to old residents of the city were recalled by the speaker. His address was filled with pleasing reminiscences, fitting for an anniversary occasion.

Dr. Farmer followed with an address on "Looking Forward." He said he was a recruiting officer looking for volunteers for Christ and the church for the ministry, for the college and for the mission field. Keeping the figure of recruiting prominently before the boys and girls he succeeded in fastening in their young minds some very important truths of the city were recalled by the speaker. His address was filled with pleasing reminiscences, fitting for an anniversary occasion.

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