## THE COURIER



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#### THE SITUATION. .

Whether Lord Kitchener propose with General Joffre to force the issue of the war throughout the winter, or whether the Germans will continue its prosecution with great energy, is a live question just now with military live question just now with military live question just now with military learn the truth about Belgium's fate, experts, who are watching every turn in the conflict day by day. The weight of opinion seems to be that with the exception of necessary reinforcements and troops to relieve those worn out and troops to relieve those worn out, the British army will not go to France until next spring. In Flanders at defending her national self-respect by defending her neutrality, and no Gerpresent there is much sickness among the troops. After the severe fighting diced as to refuse to Belgium a feelfor weeks past exhaustion has overcome a large part of the force, and in
this respect both the Germans and
Allies have been sending forward new
Allies have been sending forward from forces, while others are removed from the line to recuperate. The German accused of a militarism not much of objective to reach the Channel ports has failed, although it is said that the has failed, although it is said that the Kaiser has been actively engaged gothat the exemplification of her war ing from regiment to regiment in an effort to keep up the morale of his troops. As the winter lengthens, it is ment of Belgium has no parallel in British history. Shortly, also, when conceivable that there will be much distress, but it is not thought that this will cause any speedy termination of the war. Germany by a wonderfully well-executed stroke failed to make well-executed stroke failed to make the dash to Paris as per schedule, and every day since then simply leads up to the gigantic blow which is to come. With a deadlock at the outset of winter, it is difficult to see how there will be any change in the situation until spring breaks. In the meantime the war machines of all the nations involved will be put in order for the decisive clash.

From the eastern zone of the war come reports which are almost conflicting. There is an optimism in offi- nor the Crown Prince killed. cial reports from Petrograd, and there seems no reason to doubt that the Austrian force has pretty well spent itself. On the other hand, the Gernot been reached. The situation, however, is reported in Petrograd as favis written in history the marvellous efficiency of the German machine on Allies are successful-as they must be Yuletide. -the crumbling of that offensive will years to establish. At present, however, the offensive of the German force pessimists. has not cracked. Time, to this end. will be a great factor.

#### WHERE GERMANY IS UN-MASKED.

The world has not yet visualized in all its horror the German destruction consciousness alike of non-combatant and belligerent nations, and has yet to City is doing its share. exert the influence it will finally exert now at war.

tury and After," a British member of ladies get busy-Parliament describes a visit he recently paid to Termonde. His description, remarkably restrained as it of the Audacious, as reported, would a poem by Rudyard Kipling on the is, yet tells of senseless and aban- have been a minor casualty. How- passing of Field Marshal Lord Robdoned vandalism which suggests a lever, the Liberal Senators had their erts. The following three verses are true crurse is to turn them loose temper on the part of the German way. armies akin to madness. Not only did the Germans bombard and destroy the fortifications of Termonde; a free hand. After the war is over a separate bomb was thrown into the this Mexican brigand may be attended interior of every single building in to properly. It would be a good thing the city, except a few spared for mil- to pay our respects both to Turkey "He passed to the very sound of th itary use. As a result, the city to-day and Mexico. is a heap of rubbish; everything of value has been looted; and along what were formerly populous streets, the happy homes and bright shops retheir ruins. The former home of fifshelter to no living person; it shelters only the corpses which lie beneath its

fate of Pompeii.

of Belgium fled before the advance of the German soldiers as they would flee from a scourge of God?

Reports of atrocities committed by he various armies are constantly ught to the attention of the public particularly the public of neutral na-Wise men naturally discount uch reports, allowing for exaggeraion and angry spirits. But when the rmies of a nation in the field in the name of that nation commit crimes which imply the abandonment of every moral precept and ethical law. s it fair to expect that the individual soldier will not carry out his part with a similar disregard of the commor rights of humanity? If Germany destroyed these Belgian cities having in view the moral effect upon the Belgian people, is Germany not also to be taken to task for the moral effect of

In some quarters Great Britain is civilized country prone to take up cudgels for German militarism as against the warfare waged by Great Britain. Men will not bother to look into musty treaties or tiresome official papers to find out who was the aggressor in this war, for in her treatment of Belgium Germany has "shown her hand"-and it is a hand

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Von Kluck isn't surrounded to-day,

dripping with innocent blood.

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War operations in Flanders at pres ent seem to be stuck in the mud.

Why should the Toronto garrison mans have initiated a new offensive be mobilized and the public scared to the last election, the sign is put up, movement, the decision in which has when we have the Monroe doctrine?

orable, but the long-distance view of itants of Africa are at war. Why call on the British navy has shown itself. it must be taken-that the Germans the present conflict a European affair? but it really cannot be said to have

The war news has been particularly the fighting off their own soil, and dull recently. The Servians haven't far carried out to win command of this, too, with wide frontiers both east this, too, with wide frontiers both east the sea lanes of the world, the sea lanes of the world, the sea lanes of the world, the sunk by British mines, That is what will forget that great buist of indig

the offensive will form one of the earth and good-will to all men" seems ambitions are realized. most interesting chapters, and if the just now a long way removed from

pleasure to note that the contingent is drawn pistol in hand. well represented by native-born Cana-

With the departure of the Brant of Belgium. This feature of the Eu- Dragoons to-day somewhat near 700 | ropean war has yet to sink into the men have left the district since the

judgment upon the various nations have already heartily endorsed the member this. In our own province, HUMANE BUT IMPRACTICABLE idea to send a plum pudding to each fortunately, we have not heard the Writing in "The Nineteenth Cen- Brantford soldier at the front. Let the slightest suggestion in this regard

> If Canada had sent three dread noughts to the North Sea, the sinking

\* \* \* The European war has given Villa "He passed in the very battle-smoke

Every British soldier must be carried on the back of the navy. This is an expression from Baron Fisher of the Admiralty, and when it is conmain only in the shaking skeletons of sidered that not one soldier's life has been lost so far while traversing the teen thousand people to-day gives high seas, what a wonderfully efficient

ruins. Termonde is dead and buried Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ex-Premier of a hasty retreat. At the same time, the as completely as if some angry vol- Canada, deservedly accepted congrat- energetic Minister of Militia has canic eruption had visited it with the ulations yesterday on his 73rd birth- brought the entire criticism upon him day. He is a bright and distinguished self, and it is not political, because What happened to Termonde hap- Canadian, but the adulation of certain Conservative as well as Liberal paper pened also to Louvain and Namur Liberal papers that he is "the greatest have made him a target. This much and Liege and Bruges, in one form or of Canadians" is not acceptable, even is certain, it does not appeal to the the another. Is it any wonder that, as the to those who wish the old warrior hale Canadian public to have, right or

Grodno Brzesc Litevski Brzezany Czorikow

#### RUSSIANS MEET REVERSE IN POLAND; GAIN IN EAST PRUSSIA AND GALICIA.

RUSSIANS ... AUSTRIANS

Russia officially announces heavy fighting in Poland on a line from Plock to Lenczyca, which is about ten miles further from the German frontier than her position a few days ago. The Russian report states that the fighting is taking on the character of a great battle on a seventy mile front. German army headquarters reports the Russian retirement as a great victory, saying the Russians were driven past Lipno to Plock and another section forced south beyond Kutno so that the Vistula River divides the two forces. In East Prussia the Germans are retreating between Gumbinnen and Angerburg and in Galicia the Russians have reached Uzok and the Dukla Pass.

would have been much harder, in when mistakes have been made, but Brantford particularly, had the Lib-publicly never. erals had their way at the last session in Ottawa. The Liberal resolution to put all agricultural implements on the free list was rightfully voted down. Even in the United States, according "Hands off the tariff." Over ninety per cent. of the inhab- Germany's wearing-down process

been very effective to date. If Ger-German people will be facing absolute starvation long before Teutonic lute starvation long before Teutonic the big wet. Christmas is coming, but "Peace on lute starvation long before Teutonic

General Hindenburg of the German \* \* \*

The Zeppelins have not raided Lonsoldiers, but that they lack the powwords, 'that moderation in war is militarism which it has taken over 50 don yet, nor have they dropped a ers of initiative. How about those imbecility. bomb on British warships. Cheer up, poor lads of eighteen years who have been recently moved down by the British at Ypres? Those boys were In the names of the 25th Dragoons not allowed any initiative by their offileaving to-day for active service it is a cers, who stood behind them with

> Premier Flemming of New Brunswick made no threats to contractors in regard to contributions, but the judges held that because he was Pre- me," war broke out. Surely the Telephone he gave a hint that a gift to the party funds would be acceptable. It is just Many kind friends of the Courier as well for all future premiers to resince the present Government came

The Daily Telegraph has published

But before his eye grew dim He had seen the faces of the sons

Whose sires had served with him. Clean, simple, valiant, well-beloved, Flawless in faith and fame, Whom neither ease nor honors moved

A hair's-breadth from his aim.'

Despite the fact that Major-General Sam Hughes has been under a hot fire, it is safe to say that he won't beat war progressed, the terrified peasants and hearty for many years to come. wrong, any man in the Dominion ser-

Hard times prevail in the United vice publicly rebuked. Reprimands Egypt and India, bring terror and States as in Canada, and yet the times can be taken privately in good spirit peril to the European community would have been much barder in when mistakes have been made but in the East. Also, no doubt, her

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph:-

NO KID GLOVES

London Telegraph-We must fight army says that the Russians are good with our gloves off; it is truer to-day

FORESIGHT.

Syracuse Herald:-When there revolver and looks to see if it is householder's example. WHAT'S THE USE?

Boston Transcript-"I dare say that my contemporaries will correct judges held that because he was Preme," says Editor Herman Kidder, mier compulsion could arise, even if the well known German American. "If I am wrong in drawing the conclusion that the balance to date for truth rests with the Germans." Possibly so, but what's the use?

Pittsburg . Despatch-Ambassador Gerard's suggestion that this country should contribute to the support of the Belgians whom Germany is holding as prisoners of war is un-doubtedly prompted by humane feel-ings, but consideration will show its impracticability. If Germany or any other nation is not able to maintain on parole or without it.

LAWYERS IN OFFICE of the Sixty-third Congress is examined. In the Senate, which contains 96 members, there are 55 law-yers, and next in order are 20 "pubc officials," most of whom, no doubt yers, and 66 were public officials be-fore they took their seats.

TURKEY'S PART Westminster Gazette-Now She is to attack Egypt, the Egypt what Turkey is expected to do for block the Suez Canal, stir up Mo-hammedan risings against us both in

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peril to the European communities in the East. Also, no doubt, her intervention is to renew the trouble in the Balkans, set Bulgaria, Servia and Greece by the ears, throw Italy into a state of perplexity as to her next move. We have the utmost confidence the state of perplexity as to her next move. We have the utmost confidence to the state of perplexity as to her next move. We have the utmost confidence to the state of perplexity as to her next move. We have the utmost confidence to the state of perplexity as to her next move. We have the utmost confidence to the state of perplexity as to her next perpendicular to the state of perplexity as to her next perpendicular to the state of perp that all these machinations will com-

THE PREMIER'S SPEECHES

London News and Leader The iterature of the war has produced no more impressive document than the pamphlet now issued by Methuen containing the speeches delivered on the subject by Mr. Asquith. No one who has heard the first of these clared and the Prime Minister was a history, not only by reason of matter, but also by the restrained ye passionate eloquence of its form. THE VORACIOUS TEUTON

Springfield Republican-It is r ported by the way of Holland that the reason for the recent imposition of a fine of \$1,250,000 on Brussels rioting in almost every street of the was the sale in that city of contracity in which he lives, the prudent band Dutch newspapers smuggled householder gets out his musket or across the borders. As to the merits revolver and looks to see if it is of the case, or even as to the cor-loaded and ready to fire. Uncle Sam rectness of this statement of it, we would do well to follow the prudent have no adequate date for judgment, but it is obvious that at this rate the Germans in Belgium can lap up supplies faster than outside philan-throphy can provide them. Nor can it be very difficult under military law to find at any time excuse for a whopping fine to offset any contribution from abroad. This is one of the ugliest aspects of the stiuation

### Sees Financial Disaster Ahead For Germany

LONDON, Nov. 20—A report issued by the Swiss Bankverein, which keeps in close touch with the financial situation in Germany, shows strong contrast to the optimism 1 German official circles. The report "He passed in the very battle-smoke
Of the war that he had descried;
Three hundred miles of cannon spoke
When the Master-Gunner died.

New York Sun—Mr. Taft's advice to lawyers to accept political office as a duty which they owe the country seems superfluous when the roll the creation of numerous institutions the creation of numerous institutions to make loans and issue their own curency. The amount thus outstanding on October 15 was fifty-five and a half milions sterling (\$77,500,000). The report further describes the were originally lawyers. Of the 435 members of the House 247 are lawnote issue and says in conclusion: "Germany's method of securing subscriptions and raising funds calls for severe criticism from the eco

> Servia has broken the silence she maintained for several days to deny the Austrian claims to a great victory. The Servian legation at Athens, while admitting that the Austrians compelled a retreat from Valjeyo, states that the Servians withdrew in good order without any serious fighting, and that they are now occupying advantageous positions, pying advantageous ready to engage the

# SOCIAL SERVICE

Work of Local Organization Increasing in the City.

An interesting review of the work done by the Social Service Leagu-was given on Thursday at the usua fortingirly meeting. It showed the work to be increasing on all sides and much good being done in the way of food, clothing and work distribution. Some 131 unemployed men and 28 unemployed women had registered as licants for work. For relief there had been 64 applications. Nineteen days of relief work had been provided. Ten barrels of apples, forty-one bags of potatoes and four bags of turnips had been presented by the Township since the last meeting. Vinety-eight barrels of apples have been received since the store opene

Mr. Cockshutt reported that the work of the league had very materially increased during the last formight, but the tension would be relieved when the big shops started up. Work progresses well on the Park Drive. Thirty per cent of the cost: of making a driveway to Birkett's: Lane will be borne by the league, this work being of a relief character in the

gue for relief Miss Robertson asked for the ap

pointment of a committee of ladies to cases of sickness of which she report d 12 for the fortnight. The matter was left to the women's

executive. The idea of a Christmas tree wa endorsed by the league and it will b put up in the Armories and toys dis ributed from it on the natal day. The matter of a Christmas hamper wa left to the ladies.

Mrs. Livingston sugested that ublic Christmas dinner for the poo would be a splendid thing with a dis ribution of toys to follow. Her idea was not moved upon.
Several cases were dealt with b the League which then adjourned,

KHEDIVE IS ACTIVE PARIS, Nov. 21.—Khedive Abbas Hilmi of Egypt has definitely thrown in his lot with the Turks in the war, according to Petit Parisien. The according to Petit Parisien. The Khedive, who was absent from Egypt at the time of the declaration of war

# SECOND FLIGHT TO

PARIS, Nov. 21-The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent at Koenigs-berg telegraphs that the governor of East Prussia, has ordered refugees East Prussia, has ordered refugees desiring to quit that region to preserve better order than during the flight in August. He recommends that they go to Pomerania and West Prussia. They must leave all horses and live stock behind in care of the nilitary authorities.

# MISTRANSLATED

PARIS, Nov 21.—In the course of the revision of the Belgian Grey Book it was discovered that the German foreign office intentionally mis-translated the French version given to Belgium, giving the ultimatum in a totally different sense from the German original. The German diplo-matists (apparently) hoped thereby to hide behind the original text in

work being of a relief character in the Township.

Foreigners in need were given bread three times a week and sugar once in that time. There were some 500 of them out of work, and about one-quarter of them came to the leading to this doctrine.

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J. Richardson, a respected business man of Saldt Ste Marie, whose sud-den departure early in October caused much surprise, pleaded guilty ta-two charges of forgery and five counts of misapropriation of funds, amounting to more than \$5,000.

## CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes headadhe and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the voice, deranges the digestion, and breaks down the general health. It weakens the delicate lung tissues and leads to consumption.

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# LOCAL

OFFICIAL NOTICE Mr. J. W. Westbrook has at law received official notice of his appointment as sheriff in place of the lat. Sheriff Ross.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 19

HIS ACCOUNT John Dowling attended the boa of audit of the criminal justice a counts, and his bill to the city for the crivices then rendered amounts

WERE ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Big Sixteen class of Wesley Sunday School were entertained by their teacher, Geo. A. Ward last evening. There was a large turnout. Supper was served at the conclusion of an enjoyable program. GO TO GUELPH.

Messrs. T. J. Hendry, vice-president of the Dominion Life Underwriters association goes to Guelph to-night to give an address to the Welington Association. He will be acompanied by Messrs. F. Reid, L. E. Percey, C. H. Emmerson and G. C. Hunt of Toronto. TO SEE MINISTER.

The deputation appointed at the last meeting of the City Council of wait on the Minister of Education a Toronto in connection with the right of way through the O. I. B. grounds for the Parks Drive will make the trip on Tuesday next, this date having been arranged for. INFORMATION REQUIRED

With regard to the proposition of the Hamilton-Brantford road, G. H. Gooderham of Toronto asks for particulars of Brantford city. He asks the population and the assessed value and other information which will be considered when the matter comes before the legislature.

MARKET PRICES

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Prices in general showed an upward tendency upon the market this morning. Eggs showed a big jums skyward, having risen 7 cents a doz Fowl showed an all round increase Butter sold at 28 and 30 cents, a decrease of 2 cents on last week. Egg found a market at 40, 42 and 45 cents which is the highest pricet his fall Chickens went for 65 and 70 cents and ducks brought 90 cents. Gees changed hands at \$1.50 each. Meat remained about level, pork being 1 and 15 cents and beef the same a last week. Apples remained at \$1.2 a barrel and potatoes were 60 and 6 cents a bag. Vegetables did no change prices. Hay sold at \$14 and \$15 a load.

BATTERY REORGANIZATION After being twice reduced to abo ontingents to the front, the 32n contingents to the front, the 32nd Battery is to be at once reorganized for home service. The regular dril will be held to-night when new section commanders will be appointed provisionally, and the new recruit posted to sections. A splendid opportunity is open to young men of intelligence to join at once, as a class of instruction four non-commissioned of ficers' certificates is to be starts shortly to qualify men to fill the post shortly to qualify men to fill the post of those N. Co's who have gone to the front. The commanding office expects to have the Battery in goo shape in a month, when it is expecte that drills will be discontinued to the winter, and a course of lecture substituted for those anxious to lear the mysteries of artillery work.

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