THE COURIER

UNION LABEL

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Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1915.

The Situation.

The hard fighting continues in Southern Macedonia, and the French are reported to have secured a big advantage in recent engagements. The Serbs are still forced to fall back, and their position cannot in any sense be regarded as improved. The statement that Emperor William has gone to the East in an effort to offset Kitchener's influence is in all likelihood correct. On the rest of the fronts no change of any moment has been recorded.

Rumors that Germany is willing to talk peace have again been renewed, and the assertion is made that she is willing to go more than half-way. That, in view of what she would in all likelihood demand, probably means nothing.

Premier Asquith has told the British House that conscription is now unlikely, and Hon. Mr. Rogers, on behalf of the Dominion Government, has also scouted the necessity for such a course in Canada. Meanwhile there is talk of raising a third Canadian division, and this no doubt can readily be accomplished.

Sensational Arraignment.

There has been a pretty general belief that the Huns had everything in preparation for mischief in the United States if they deemed that such a blow should be struck, and the startling story that they have had matters in readiness for an uprising in every U. S. city of importance, besides a conspiracy to stop the shipments of munitions to the Allies, will not come with very great surprise.

Dr. Josef Goricar, the man who has made the definite exposure, claims to have absolute proofs, including men high up in the diplomatic service of both Germany and Austria, and future developments will be awaited with a great deal of interest.

Abundant proofs have already been forthcoming of the tremendous and widespread spy system of the Kaiserites and of their underhand and insidious schemes for fomenting trouble in many lands favorable to the Allies, and it can be taken for granted that the United States were not likely for one moment to be left out of their comprehensive plans.

Without doubt much of President Wilson's hesitancy in definitely dealing with this pariah of all nations, ancient or modern, has arisen from the apprehension of domestic difficulty. There have already been sporadic instances of strikes and incendiary fires, and there can be no doubt whatever as to the devilishness which would lead to larger operations.

Sample German Work.

A Swiss paper is publishing articles on the conditions which prevail at the present time in the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine still under German rule. A relentless war is being carried on against the use of the French language, states the Swiss paper. First in Mulhouse and then in Strassburg, special orders were issued by the authorities. Then, in December, 1914, the officers in command of the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and 21st army corps issued an order forbidding the use of any French inscriptions on the roads, and the use of French on commercial envelopes on bills and advertisements of all kinds, as well as on trade packages and cases, and ordering that ledgers should henceforth be kept in German. To realize what this meant to the population, it would be necessary to have some knowledge of to how great an extent the people had preserved the use of French in their commercial dealings. The losses sustained by many of the merchants and tradespeople owing to this order amounted to many thousands of francs. All those who disobeyed the order were liable to terms of imprisonment of not more than one year. Following on this measure came the order of the Strassburg government, issued on April 10, 1915, that the French language should not be used in public, similar orders being given throughout the country. It was only the calmness and prudence of the people that prevented consequences from being worse than they were. As it was, arrests were extremely numerous. There were ridiculous cases of severity. A tradesman of Schlestadt was sentenced to one day's imprisonment for putting the words "Mull francais" in his front window, whilst a woman was condemned to serve three days because she had spoken French to a customer in her shop. A business agent in Strassburg was given eight days for having signed himself in French, "Henri," instead of using the German version of his name. In Lorraine the arrests were so numerous that the Sarrbruck authorities declared that all those who disobeyed the orders with regard to the use of the French language would be treated with the utmost severity. In Strassburg the prison was so full of the better class of inhabitants that a jailer said to an Alsatian lady whom he was conducting to her cell, "You need not weep, madame, you will find yourself in good company, our house is the only one where French can be spoken with impunity." Since November, 1914, all persons manifesting any hostility towards Germany have been liable to arrest and to penalties not exceeding one year's imprisonment. When the antipathy which the German immigrants feel towards those who have preserved their affections for France is known, no surprise can be felt at the satisfaction with which the orders were received nor the ardor with which they were caried out. And what is an anti-Geman manifestation? It is every sign, every word, every written statement which does not accord with official opinion on German victories, on the justice of the German cause, on the splendor of her army, or which shows the least sympathy for the enemies of Germany or the cause which they are defending.

Private Wireless

(Continued from Page 1)

eign affairs, said from information already received through American ambassador Page, there seemed to be no reason to suppose that the women were likely to be badly treated by the Bulgarians.

When Dickens Read.

Dickens readings were as original and peculiar in their style as Dickens' writings. "I have never heard any public reader," says Justin McCarthy, "who could display a dramatic vividness, variety and power such as Dickens could show at all times and without any apparent effort. It really was not mere reading—it was impersonation of each character whose words he spoke. It ran through all the moods of feeling, was high tragedy or broad comedy, pathetic appeal or exalted contemplation, according as the subject gave opportunity, and yet it was never in any sense mere stage-play. Dickens had a voice of marvellous compass, depth and variety of tone; some of its chords were perfect music; and although he had often to pass in a moment from the extreme of one mood to the extreme of another, there was never the slightest strain or effort after effect; all seemed to come with perfect ease from the instinct and inspiration of the man. I remember well that there were some critics at the time, even among the most devoted admirers of Dickens, who ventured to challenge the common verdict of absolute approval as to Dickens' manner of illustrating this or that character in his readings. For instance, there were those among us who maintained that Dickens had not done full justice to Sam Weller in his manner of reading the utterances of that remarkable personage. He did not quite bring out, it was contended, the full significance of this or that remark. But let us think for a moment what a tribute this was in itself to the genius of the author and the powers of the reader. All the disparaging criticism which the audacity of such critics could venture upon only went to argue that Dickens had created for us a living character of such odd and various humor that even Dickens himself was not quite able to read up to its level. We used to dispute over the point as if it were some great question of faith or politics, and I remember well that I wondered much at the time whether Dickens himself would not regard the criticism as only a new and splendid tribute to his genius."

More Sub Activity.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, Nov. 17.—A news agency despatch from Rome, published here to-day says: The Italian passenger steamship Bormida has been sunk by a submarine. All on board are reported to have been saved. The Bormida was returning to Italian ports from Tripoli, and was attacked off the Sicilian coast, supposedly by an Austrian submarine. The Bormida, 2,252 tons, was owned by the Societa Italian di Servizi Maritimi. Its home port was Venice.

George Kretchman, a 14-year-old Brooklyn boy, purchased a year's membership at the new Central Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn with money stolen from his grandmother and guardian.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

ROOSEVELT WAS SURE LUSITANIA MEANT WAR

He Even Went So Far as to Prepare to Raise Army of 12,000 Men.

London, Nov. 17.—(In Montreal Gazette)—Sidney Brooks in a cable to The Daily Mail from New York tells of an interview with Theodore Roosevelt, whom he says he has never known to be so vehement on any subject as he is on the United States inaction in the present war.

'As a matter of fact," he says, 'the former president feels so acutely the figure his country has cut in the war, that he doubts whether he could ever again endure a visit to Europe. When the Lusitania was sunk and American intervention seemed inevitable it is a fairly open secret that the former President made instant preparations for raising a force of about 12,000 men on the lines of his old rough riders regiment. The generals, Colonels, majors and some of the captains were actually selected, and for his adjutant general, Col. Roosevelt picked a man long known to me as one of the ablest officers in the United States cavalry.

"Every detail had been covered and the former president calculated that within three months after the declaration of war he and his men would be in Flanders. To forego that dream has been one of the bitterest disappointments of his life."

Balloons in French Revolution.

What will not mortals attempt? From remote Annonay in the Vivarais the Brothers Montgolfier send up their paper-dome, filled with the smoke of burnt wool. (June 5, 1783.) The Vivarais Provincial Assembly is to be prorogued this same day: Vivarais Assembly-members applaud and the shouts of congregated men. Will victorious Analysis scale the very Heavens then?

Paris hears with eager wonder; Paris shall ere long see. From Reveillon's Paper-warehouse there, in the Rue St. Antoine (a noted Warehouse) —the new Montfolfier air-craft launch itself. Ducks and poultry have been borne skyward; but now shall men be borne. Nay, Chemist Charles thinks of hydrogen and glazed silk. Chemist Charles will himself ascend, from the Tuileries Garden; Montgolfier solemnly cutting the cord. By Heaven, this Charles does also monut, he and another! Ten times ten thousand hearts go palpitating; all tongues are mute with wonder . . . till a shout like the voice of seas rolls after him, on his wild way. He soars, he dwindles upwards; has become a mere gleaming circlet,—like some Turgotine snuffbox, what we call "Turgotine-Platitude"; like some new daylight Moon! Finally he descends; welcomed by the universe. Duchess Polignac, with a party, is in the Bois de Boulogne, waiting. . . . The whole chivalry of France, Duke de Chartres foremost, gallops to receive him.

Beautiful invention; mounting heavenward, so beautifully,—so unguidably! Emblem of much, and of our Age of Hope itself; which shall mount specially, light, majestically in this same manner; and hover,—tumbling whither Fate will. Well if it do not. Pilatre-like, explode; and demount all the more tragically!—So, riding on windbags, will men scale the Empyrean.—From Carlyle's French Revolution.

LIST OF

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Heron, W. L., 12 Bowes Ave., single.
Prince, Albert, Tutela P.O., married.
Plant, A. C., Acton West, Ont., single.
Prime, E., 33 Peel street, single.
Quinlan, W. H., 195 William St., single.
Robertson, James, 16 Duke Street, single.
Royle, Harry, 120 Cayuga Street, single.
Sumby, James, 74 Emily street, single.
Smith, George, Tutela P.O., married.
Scragg, Reg., single.
Tomlinson, J. L., R.R. No. 3, Brantford, single.
Turnbull, A., Canfield, Ont, single.
Vanfleet, D.S. 13 Victoria St, signle
Vining, R. L., single.
Webster, A., 340 St. Paul's Avenue, married.
Webber, C. J., 4 Spring St, married.
White, Bernard, 131 Erie Ave., married.
Williams, Cris., 11 Ruth St., married
Wilkinson, C. W. 46 Emily St., single.
Walton, Albert, Paris, Ont, married
Waldron, J., 44 Grey St., single.
Wood, Fred, 32 Edward St., married
Ellis, M., 103 Peel St., single.
Sergt. Goodhew, Alfred, 8 Riddoll's Ave., married.
Kerr, William, 35 Greenwich St., single.

Jennie Burch, 23 years old, who was tried for murder in the first degree in Putnam County nine years ago, is dead in Sherman, Conn., of diphtheria.

Mrs. Hortense Pine Tracy of New York, may become heir to $1,000,000 through dower interest in land bought and sold by her husband, who died 18 years ago.

George Burkitt, for six years assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill., insists that he has lost his position because he criticized President Wilson's comng marriage.

Conscription Will Not Come in Canada

Hon. Robert Rogers Tells Vancouver Audience It is Unnecessary.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 17.—Conscription will never be put into effect in Canada, according to a statement made by Hon. Robert Rogers in an address before the Canadian Club here yesterday.

"If there is one thing of which we in Canada are more proud than another," said the minister, "it is the utter and complete lack of necessity for conscription within the borders of this dominion. Our men have shown and are showing that they are ready and willing at all times and we are proud that the day will never come in Canada when it will be necessary to have conscription.

"We have the spirit of loyalty and patriotism everywhere that will win victory for our flag without our ever resorting to force or compulsion, conscription or call it what you will for the purpose of securing men for the service of the king and empire. We will not stop at the one hundred thousand men now called for, but if necessary we will continue to recruit just as long as there is an able-bodied man in the country who is willing to volunteer his services to his country and just as long as we have a dollar or can raise a dollar to equip him and send him across the ocean."

During the luncheon a silent toast was drunk to the memory of the late Sir Charles Tupper.

Mr. Rogers left for the east last night.

FRENCH OFFICIAL

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Nov. 17—Quiet prevails on the Franco-Belgian front, except for artillery engagements in various sections. The announcement this afternoon from the War Office follows—

"Nothing of importance occurred last night with the exception of artillery actions in the valley of the Aisne, in the region of Fontenoy, in the Champagne and in the Woevre, to the north of Flirey."

Rumor Says Cabinet Rank For Holden

Sir Edward, as a Business Man, to Take Charge of Purchasing and Avoid Waste.

London, Nov, 17.—In well-informed financial circles to-day a persistent rumor circulates that the government will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Churchill's resignation by bringing Sir Edward Holden into the cabinet and giving him a free hand to deal with the business end of the war, especially by preventing waste through unnecessary expenditure. Many authorities calculate that Britain is losing millions of dollars daily through unbusinesslike methods which a first rate busines man would be able to remedy. As a preliminary step, Sir Edward would be created a peer. He would thus be able to sit in the House of Lords.

Sub Attacked Italian Boat Out of Varna

Italians Shelled Assailant and Drove It Back, Probably Hitting It.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Rome, Nov. 17.—The Italian Cruiser Piemonte fired several shells at a submarine which came out to attack her while she was bombarding Dedeaghatch last Friday, says a Saloniki despatch to The Messaggero. It is believed the submarine was hit.

A Swiss passenger named Konel, who was aboard the steamer Firenze, sunk by a submarine, declares the life boat in which he was making for the shore, sighted a submarine heading for a Greek steamer, which was waiting it well out at sea.

BULGARS RETIRED

Paris, Nov. 17.—After a violent attack repeated with important forces against Cicevo, says a Havas despatch from Saloniki, the Bulgarians retired to the heights of Archangel, leaving numerous dead and wounded. The French occupied the upper part of the citadel.

Quiet prevails on the Krivolak front but there is increasing activity on the line of Rabrovo and Valandovo. The Bulgars are reported to have evacuated their positions at Costarcino.

Beavers to London Zoo.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Montreal, Nov. 17—The Allan Liner Pomeranian will take six Canadian beavers to the London Zoo. They were procured by the authorities in Algonquin Park.

Steamer Ran Ashore.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Nov 17.—The Anchor line steamship Tuscania, which left Glasgow on Nov. 16, for New York, ran ashore. She was refloated shortly after noon to-day and is returning to Glasgow for inspection before resuming her voyage to New York.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Rome, Nov. 16, via Paris Nov. 17—The following official statement was issued to-day at the headquarters of the Italian general staff:

"In the Adige valley during the morning of the 14th we enlarged and strengthened the position we occupy on the steep hill, which slopes from Zugnatora towards Roverto on the left bank of the Leno de Valersa torrent. The enemy immediately opened a violent artillery fire from Monte Ghella and launched an infantry attack, but was repulsed. In the Padola valley, enemy detachments trying to approach our positions were beaten off, leaving a number of prisoners in our hands.

"In the Fella valley, one of our detachments met enemy troops near Lusora, which were attacked and dispersed, the enemy abandoning rifles and munitions in his flight.

"On the Carso plateau yesterday there was an intense artillery duel. The enemy's artillery fired all day against positions recently occupied by us without preventing our reinforcements from coming up. In the Monte San Michele zone, the enemy made two violent successive attacks force on our line, but each time was stopped by the rapid and accurate fire of our artillery and finally had to retreat with heavy loss."

MICHIGAN AND ONTARIO BALL LEAGUE AGAIN

Port Huron Magnate Thinks His Town is Ready, While Brantford is Also Included.

(London Free Press)

When seen by a Free Press man William Bowen, who has directed this city's semi-pro. baseball destinies for a number of years, was most enthusiastic over the proposition of a chance to get into organized baseball next season should a league consisting of three or four Canadian teams and that number of South Michigan cities materialize.

Port Huron annexed the championship of Michigan during the past season against the best teams from Detroit, Flint and other centres, and is about ready to make another dip into the money class.

Mr. Bowen did not hesitate in stating that a minor league of the caliber mentioned would be a success in the event that a strict adherance of a salary limit was enforced. Sunday baseball and the advantage of Canadian and American holidays seemed also to be another point of vital interest,which would keep the organization on its feet despite adverse conditions.

While Hamilton, London and Brantford, cities most favored in the new undertaking, are not so enthusiastic over next year's baseball campaign in the event that the war continues, magnates in these cities fully recognize the fact that to drop baseball for a year would mean that practically the past four years of baseball training the fans received would be for naught and then when the game is revived after the war it would be like starting all over again.

Hamilton did not lose any money last season, but London and Brantford did, London, however, had fat years in the last four and do not really stand to lose any money, taking it throughout.

However, it is a safe venture to say that if present owners do not see fit to continue either the old or new league, there are monied men who foresee a bright baseball league in the near future by combining the best cities of Michigan and Ontario.

A number of former South Michigan League cities have already announced themselves as ready to take up the question of organizing a league under the above conditions.

LA SALETTE

Mrs. Nelson Boughner and son, Louis, spent one day last week in Lynnville.

Mrs. John Byrick, of Brantford, visited at T. H. Smith's on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McElhone and Miss Mabel Fry of New Durham, spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. M. Kent of Detroit, is spending a few days with friends and relatives in this locality.

Miss Mae McCauley spent a couple of days this week in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lecker and family and Miss Rose McNally, motored to Delhi on Saturday night.

Miss Clara Doyle of Brantford, spent the week with relatives in this vicinity.

Jerome McNamara of Scotland, spent Sunday at his home.

Mrs. Howard Haggerman is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Chandee of Blayney, spent the week end with Mrs. J. Bealy.

Miss Augusta Boughner is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. C. Miller, Teeterville.

A. Lee, of Springford and Miss Nettie Parker visited at W. McCauley's on Sunday last.

Montenegrin Official.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Nov. 17—An official Montenegrin report, received in Paris today follows—

"The enemy continued to make violent attacks on all fronts on November 15. He was repulsed, sustaining heavy losses. A Montenegrin battalion of Sanjak army captured an entire company of Austrian infantry, including the officers."

If you have $100 or upwards, buy ROYAL LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY Debentures, thereby securing for yourself an absolutely safe investment, yielding a good return in interest.

For particulars enquire at office of the Company

The Royal Loan & Savings Company

38-40 Market Street - Brantford

Private Lowes

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. and also belonged to the I. O. F.

He was a member of the congregation of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Brown, in speaking of him, said "He was one of the best young men in our church."

HIS LAST LETTER

Dear Sister Mabel,

I received your most welcome letter Tuesday night and was very glad to hear from you and know that you all are well as this leaves me, except that I have a cold, but you know that is nothing new for me, and for not hearing from me for three weeks you know they held back the mail in camp for fear that the Germans would get to know when we would sail for France and blow us up going over, but we got here safe and sound. Well I will tell you that we have been under fire, but I don't think that the war will last long. I hope not anyway, but I am having a good time here. I was thin when I had that picture taken, for we were worked hard then, but I am getting fat now. The weather here is about the same as in Canada, but a little more rain. The soldiers' life is a rough life, but it is not as bad as cigar making by a long way. You don't need to worry about me for I am all right and and feeling fine and trying to take care of myself. I sure will have something to tell you when I get back. I will have to close for it is time to get to bed, for I am tired. With very best love to all.

Your Brother Jim.

Remember me to my friends.

The World's Press.

SINGLE MEN FIRST

London Daily Mail:—Lord Derby has decided in his great recruiting campaign to call upon the single men first. We wish him the heartiest success. We congratulate him on his wisdom and on his sense of justice. Everybody admits that our present method of recruiting the married and unmarried without distinction is grossly unfair, and we are glad that he refuses to have anything to do with a discredited system.

WILHELM'S PROUD RECORD

London Daily Telegraph:—Thirty-three raids have been carried out, at an enormous expenditure of time and effort and money, apart from the soldiers killed or injured on Wednesday night, the enemy has robbed of life about a hundred and fifty non-combatant men and women and a score of children, besides maiming many others of our civilian population. How proud the Kaiser must be of this record of war on the civilian population of undefended places.

A LIMIT TO CRITICISM

London Daily News and Leader:—No Government whatever, though it were composed exclusively of archangels, can conduct a war successfully unless it has at least an overwhelming measure of popular confidence and support behind it; and no nation whatever, however rich and however martial, can hope to emerge successfully from a war if it persists in overthrowing one Administration after another because it declines to repose reasonable faith in any.

THE NEED OF PREPAREDNESS

Boston Herald:—Does any intelligent person suppose that this great European war would have broken out if England had been as ready to meet the struggle as were France or Germany or even Russia? No one can hate war more than those who have experienced its horrors and its waste; but just for that reason let us prepare against it, but not for it. It is the "stitch in time which saves nine." We want peace, and will have it, but we must be able to speak our wishes to the world, and not let it laugh when we speak. Surely the last year has showed us our lack of power. We have not taken the position in regard to various outrages which a great nation should have taken.

MIND AND THE MACHINE

London Daily Chronicle:—A few days ago we published an article by M. Maurice Barres, who quoted a dictim of the notorious Gen. Bernhardi that "the Powers of the Quadruple Entente have committed the strategic mistake of not co-ordinating their action." The weakness on which Bernhardi dilates in his arrogant way has been obvious even to the unexpert lay mind, and we cannot think that it has escaped the attention of the statesmen of the Entente. Has the weakness been remedied, or is it in process of being remedied? We have yet to learn that there is a common war council meeting regularly for the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the Allies, of studying the strategical situation, and of devising plans for new emergencies. Now that we are committed to a new campaign in the Balkans, "vast and unmeasured," as Lord Morley called it, the necessity for a general war council of the Allies is more urgent than ever.

Colonel Ward Dead.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Buffalo, N. U., Nov. 17.—Col Francis G. Ward died last night. Col. Ward was commissioner of public works for twelve years and was a candidate for election to the commission which will govern the city after January 1, but was defeated.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

LOCAL

AGAIN "ALL WELL."

Mrs. Colquhoun receive gram this morning from quhoun saying, "All Well." was dated Nov. 17th, but t sending was not stated.

BAD ACCIDENT

On Monday afternoon unate accident befell Mrs. 134 William St. In some m fell when entering her hom tained a broken leg.

PRESENTS TO SOLDIE

St. Jude's A.Y.P.A. me day evening and made arr for sending a Christmas rem to each one of their memb tive service in France, Eng Canada. The rector then ga delightful talk on "The Bo ture and "The Book of God

IMPORTANT RULING.

Tobacco in any form or li not be sent to soldiers al other articles. If tobacco sent it must be sent in a sepa cel. If it forms a part of an forwarded to soldiers, it wil fiscated by the Customs a Those forwarding parcels to should remember this.

ACTING MANAGER

Mr. William Coghill, form countant of the Imperial B but now of St. Thomas, will manager of the local branc absence of Mr. Harvey Wa leaves to-morrow for Alabam his wedding takes place nex Mr. Watt will be absent un the second week in December

REGULAR TUESDAY ME

The regular meeting of the wives and mothers took p night in the choir room of t Baptist church. There was a tendance of wives and litt who are always privileged to this meeting. The bible study was conducted by Miss F. V ereen, was beautiful and help much appreciated by every o this meeting is for women o diers' wives, mothers and friends are especially welcom any lady who desires to atten welcome. The heart to hea which was on the three lost will be continued next Tuesda noon at 2.30, by Mrs Gardner

There is yet time brin hat near-sigh ed, nervous boy or g to us for an examin tion of the eyes a glasses that will ma study a pleasure i stead of a dread.

Chas. A. Jarvis Opt.

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