

THE COURIER
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THE SITUATION.

While the German delegates are on their mission to Foch to learn the terms of an armistice the leading papers of that country continue to maintain a most defiant tone. They are insisting upon a strong military concentration in order to save the Fatherland and assuring the people that there is no need to lay down arms. Whether this is a game of bluff or otherwise really does not matter; the Hun outfit will have to toe the mark now or else maintain a hopeless struggle until they are made to do so later on.

Parisians naturally vented their feelings in great jubilation when it became known yesterday that American troops had entered Sedan. It was here that an army of 30,000 French surrendered to the Prussians in 1870.

Foch's men continue to force back the enemy with ever increasing speed and an advance of ten miles was yesterday reported at certain points.

Plenty of internal trouble would now seem to be looming on the Eastern front and Bavaria is threatening Hungary.

Reports of mutiny in Germany still continue to come through, although details are very much suppressed. It seems more than probable that rebels are in control at Kiel and Hamburg.

THE STROKE SHOULD COME.

There has recently been published an English translation of a pamphlet written by Herr Emil Zimmerman in which he frankly outlines the plans of Germany for a "mittel-Afrika." Without bothering about the details of a scheme which has gone glimmering like all of the other Teuton designs the following extracts from the Zimmermann effusion proves illuminating:

"It is no exaggeration to say that our system of Protection was only possible because the Anglo-Saxons put at our disposal their fields of cheap production across the sea."

"But they did more. They gave admission to our merchants, trade agents, commercial establishments everywhere in their broad domains, looked kindly on them as long as they were modest, and thereby they assisted materially to open markets for our industrial products."

"Suppose we had not had the rich fields of South and West Africa, Australia, India, the Far East, Canada, where the Anglo-Saxons had done the preliminary work, but had had to begin at the very beginning in the acquisition of our raw materials—should we have obtained so quickly the position of a great industrial and commercial power? Our rise depended essentially on the British policy of the Open Door. We were reformers in England's house, paying guests of the Anglo-Saxons, the secret of our success lies, apart from our organization and the training of our working classes, in the fact that England and the countries which are the great producers of raw materials granted us an Open Door, allowed us to draw on their vast reservoirs of raw materials. If this permission is withdrawn we shall be at one stroke once more the Germany of 1880."

Canada, especially in nickel, and all the other countries over which the Union Jack floats have foolishly allowed Germany to exploit their raw material and also their markets and thus helped to build up a lecherous monster whose desire to throttle and dragoon the rest of the world has only been thwarted after four years of the most costly struggle the world has ever seen. Please God the lesson has now been properly learned and will in all future years be properly acted upon.

HON. MR. CROTHERS RESIGNS.

Canada's Minister of Labor has sent in his resignation because of ill-health, and in accepting the same Sir Robert Borden took occasion to pay tribute to his worth and work in the office for a period of seven years. In doing so the Premier made special reference to the many difficult questions coming before the department for the last four years and voiced congratulations that "during that period there have been fewer labor disturbances than in any part of the Empire." As to that, of course the men themselves also deserve a good deal of credit, although he would be a small minded individual who would not also pay tribute to the sincere efforts of Mr. Crothers. That at all times he brought an earnest and sincere purpose to the discharge of his duties cannot be questioned, although certain Labor men subjected him to much criticism,

criticism which any holder of that job is likely to get from both employers and employees.
There is reason to believe that an excellent choice has been made in the person of his successor, Senator Robertson. In his 44th year he is in the prime of a vigorous life and has risen from the ranks having for many years been a railway telegraph operator. Mr. Robertson has already demonstrated the possession of steady and conciliatory qualities in many labor difficulties in whose adjustment he has taken part and he should make good.

PREMATURE REJOICING.

The laugh is on just about every place in Ontario, with the exception of Brantford, Ottawa, Belleville and Kingston, in the matter of yesterday's demonstrations over the fake war news that the Huns had signed peace terms.

Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Galt, Guelph, Woodstock, Kitchener, St. Thomas and a whole raft of smaller places gulped down the yarn holus bolus. Factories and business houses suspended work. Mayors declared half holidays and things in general were cut loose and made wide open.

From early morning The Courier office was bombarded by phone messages and personal callers who wished to know why in thunder the great news was not extra'd and placarded and many seemed to be quite resentful when informed, in the words of a celebrated speech once made in the Canadian House of Commons, "There ain't nothing to it." At night citizens were down town in vast numbers on edge for a big spurge and even when official denials were bulletined from Westminster that neither the Government there nor the Embassies had received any word of a conclusion of terms were still many doubting Thomases. A final despatch that the British Foreign Office had received no word on the subject still found a certain number unconvinced.

As a matter of fact it only took a very little consideration to show the false nature of the initial despatch. The German delegates were not due to arrive within the French lines until last night and how they could sign terms in the early morning hours, which they had not seen and from which they were miles distant, it would puzzle the most astute of Philadelphia lawyers to explain. It was certainly a bright bunch of newspaper men who lent themselves to the stampeding of the public.

Meanwhile Brantforders will await the real news before having theirs and it will be some spurge all right when the facts are known to warrant the same.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Brantford demonstrated her good sense in not demonstrating.

The citizens of this good burgh have to be shown the real thing before they consent to uncork their enthusiasm.

With the German delegates given seventy-two hours in which to reply to the terms of Foch it may well be that the outcome may not be known until Sunday or Monday. And then again it might prove otherwise.

There should be small wonder over any rebellion among the sailors of the Kiel fleet. They have been cooped up in that canal for so long that old age must be creeping over a lot of them.

VICTORY LOAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Township of Brantford | 59,250 | 250,000 |
| Township of Burford | 40,800 | 160,000 |
| Township of Dumfries | 65,400 | 160,000 |
| Township of Otondaga | 45,950 | 125,000 |
| Township of Oakland | 700 | 40,000 |
| | \$309,450 | \$1,000,000 |
| Dominion Preferred list | \$236,000 | \$1,250,000 |
| Grand total | \$1,046,350 | \$2,500,000 |

No returns from factories are included in the above figures as yet.

Laid At Rest.

MRS. COSTAIN
There died at her late home, 101 Victoria Street last week, Margaret Costain, widow of the late James Costain. Deceased had been ill only one week. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, one sister, Mrs. Brown, Bridgen, and one brother, Mr. Wm. Tucker, Sarza. The remains were taken to Princeton cemetery and tenderly laid at rest in the family plot there. Funeral services at the house was conducted by Rev. C. E. Jenkins, of St. Jude's church and at the grave by Rev. Mr. Fraser, of St. Paul's church, Princeton.

Have you seen the quality of the ladies' fleece-lined gloves at Karn's & Co. are selling at 49c per pair. They come in black, white and grey.

Your Problems ?? Solved ??

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
(All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

"RETURNED SOLDIER" who has lost an arm, and one eye, asks how he may make a living? The government have established institutions at various centres for teaching disabled soldiers new callings by which they can make a living. Unless there is some good reason to the contrary take advantage of this training. If you can read, figure, and are a fair talker take up some kind of salesmanship. There are scores of domestic articles needed in every household, that you could sell with profit. See the want columns of this paper and answer some of the advertisements which may appeal to you.

PEACE AND PLENTY—"Orthodoxy" asks me, "How much does happiness depend upon wealth?" Happiness does not depend upon wealth, nor upon any material thing. There is a great deal more happiness among the poor and the middle classes, than among wealthy people. Wealthy people who do not depend upon their riches may be happy, but it is never the wealth that makes them so. Happiness depends upon your mental and spiritual attitude, and upon trying to make others happy.

GIVE ENEMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Paris. The amendments to the terms placed in his hands by the Inter-Allied Council are closely limited, the newspaper says.

Huns Go to Meeting Place.
Paris, Nov. 8.—German delegates sent to the French front to receive from General Foch allied terms for an armistice crossed the Allied line near La Cappelle last night. They were taken to a house where preparations had been made to receive them. They stayed there during the night and this morning (Friday) will be conducted to a place in the Department of the Aisne, which is a meeting place fixed by Marshal Foch. This trip will take about four hours. Marshal Foch will leave with Admiral Sir Reginald Wemyss, first sea lord of Great Britain, and Major General Maximo Weygand of the French army, Marshal Foch's assistant.

Wilson to Make Announcement.
Washington, Nov. 8.—The statement was authorized at the White House shortly after 10 o'clock this morning that whatever word came of the signing of an armistice in France President Wilson himself would announce it immediately.

When this assurance was given, the government had not been advised whether the German armistice delegation had reached Gen. Foch's headquarters behind the French lines where they were expected about noon today, Paris time.

ARRIVE AT SIX.
Bulletin, London, Nov. 8.—12.30 p.m.—The German armistice delegates arrived at Marshal Foch's headquarters at six o'clock this morning, according to advices received here.

CONFERENCE AT NINE.
(Bulletin, Washington, Nov. 8.—The German armistice delegation entered conference with Marshal Foch at 9 o'clock this morning. French time, the State Department announced officially to-day.

Announcement was made also that if it is found that the German delegates must refer the armistice terms to Berlin they will be given 72 hours from the time that decision is reached in which to answer.

NOT TO NEGOTIATE.
(Bulletin, Washington, Nov. 8.—An official diplomatic dispatch from France to-day emphasized that Marshal Foch is empowered only to deliver armistice terms to the Germans and receive their acceptance, and that peace negotiations are not the

business of the military commander. Any suspension of hostilities before the armistice is signed, even if asked on philanthropic grounds, is declared to be out of the question.
The powers conferred on Marshal Foch only concern the conclusion of an armistice, says the dispatch. "The modifications which he is qualified to grant are strictly limited. Any suspension of arms even if it is asked for on philanthropic grounds, is out of the question."
It is stated that there should be no doubt that the armistice and the peace considerations are two distinct questions and while Marshal Foch is duly qualified to negotiate the armistice, the peace negotiations are concerns of the Allied Governments.
Marshal Foch will do nothing more than communicate to the delegates the already prepared conditions of the armistice.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bavaria has demanded that her army be withdrawn from the western front, it is reported. This action is said, is the result of the menace against her southern frontier and the threatening internal conditions in Bavaria.
It is reported that the Germans have decided to abandon Ghent, but the Allied entry into the city has not yet been announced.
Germany's entire navy is reported to be in the hands of mutinous sailors. The navy is not alone involved, but the revolt seems to have spread through the province of Schleswig-Holstein, and it appears to have been joined by many units from the German army stationed in

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| Boys' Overcoats. Ages 13 to 15 years. The prices are \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, and up to | \$14.98 |
| Boys' Overcoats. Ages 16 to 19 years. The prices are \$9.98, \$10.98, \$12.98 and up to | \$18.00 |

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