

THE COURIER

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Representative: Queen's City Chambers, 82 Church Street, Toronto, E. B. Smallpiece, Representative.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1916.

The Situation.

Matters on all fronts are comparatively quiet and the Zeppelin raids take first place in public attention. Talk of reprisals upon German centres is growing in the Old Land and many papers there advocate this, on the same basis as the final use of poisonous gases by John Bull. The Manchester Guardian, an influential sheet, on the other hand, contends that Britain should not stoop to deeds of such frightfulness, notwithstanding the great provocation. One thing is certain: Aircraft are more and more going to prove big factors as this struggle progresses, and they threaten even to largely discount the deadly submarine as an offensive agency. It will no longer be necessary for John Bull to be master of the seas only; he must also establish a like relation with regard to the upper spaces.

The Appam incident also continues to be the subject of general attention. The passengers have been told that they can land on American soil, but the captain, the crew and others are to be kept on board until Uncle Sam further decides what to do regarding them. Meanwhile there is trouble ahead for someone in connection with the operation and the outfitting of the vessel which put a prize crew aboard her.

Mr. Fallis Resigns.

Mr. James R. Fallis, Conservative member for Peel in the local Legislature, has resigned his seat. He is the gentleman whom it had been shown made a profit out of selling horses for military purposes to the Dominion Government. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Riding, he made this statement: "At the time war broke out, it was announced that the Dominion Government intended to purchase a large number of horses for military purposes. Representing as I do a county in which horse breeding is carried on by the farmers on a very large scale, I felt that it would be to their advantage for the government to buy horses in Peel County. I learned that several thousand horses were to be purchased for the first contingent also that the practice followed was to purchase from dealers, and that in this district they would be largely bought from dealers in Toronto.

"The Government sent a purchasing agent and veterinary to my county, and having been in the live stock business all my life, I at once began to buy horses and arrange for the mobilization of horses for inspection. Some of these were bought outright and others subject to approval. On the dates announced, horses were brought in by dealers and by farmers and were purchased by myself or my partner wherever they were considered suitable by the inspector and were afterwards sold to the government. Altogether we supplied them with 665 horses and the total profits of the firm were \$2,820; of this my partner received \$1,940 and I received \$1,880. All this took place within a few days of the outbreak of the war in 1914. My relation to this matter, which would have been recognized as perfectly regular and proper under ordinary circumstances, has been subject to criticism.

"Desiring, as I do, to conform to public opinion, I feel that the profits of my work should be devoted to a patriotic purpose and I have forwarded a cheque for the amount to Lieut. Col. F. J. Hamilton, 126th O. S. Battalion to be used by him for the purposes of the battalion. Recognizing that I am answerable to the electors of Peel County as their representative I have placed my resignation in the hands of the government and will submit myself to the judgment of my constituents."

The Courier is strongly of the opinion that no legislative member of any House has any business to have personal dealings for profit with a government.

Such deals may be honest enough from a commercial standpoint, but they are not seemly when it comes down to what should properly be the ethics of the situation.

Any man who receives the confidence of the electors to the extent of securing a seat, should hold himself rigidly above even the suspicion of trafficking in war orders as an individual.

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Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, the Nestor of the Ministers of Brantford, who has just celebrated his 79th birthday, and who is still the active Rector of Grace Church. He took charge of that parish in 1878, of which for 36 years he has been the beloved pastor. Parishes will join in the heartfelt hope that he may yet long be spared in the Master's service.

EAST AND WEST MEET IN EGYPT

Some striking pen-pictures of Lower Egypt and the strange mingling of Western civilization with the Oriental life of the native population are given by Miss Baird in a recent article in "Blackwoods." Describing an excursion made on donkeys, she writes: "Soon we reached the main street of this village, which is also the high way to Cairo, and a place of contrasts, more curious than beautiful, as such contrasts always are, between East and West, and between old ways and new. We slackened speed as we entered the village, for the traffic is incessant, and very varied, and no one ever thinks of getting out of the way of anybody else.

May See His Dying Sister

J. E. Teiper Permitted to Visit Bedside of Third Victim of Tragedy.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Buffalo, N.C., Feb. 3.—John Edward Teiper, who spent the night in a cell at police headquarters, after attending the funeral of his mother and brother, may today see the third victim of the Orchard Park tragedy, his dying sister, Grace J. Teiper.

Teiper clings to his original story to the effect that the bloody work of last Sunday night was done by a strange man, and is said to have expressed a willingness to go to his sister's bedside in the hope that his presence may draw from her, during a possible moment of consciousness, some word to confirm his story that he had told and retold to the county authorities with little variation as to details. District Attorney Dudley said he had no objection to Teiper's visit to the hospital, but declared the county investigation of the case had been practically completed. Unsatisfactory results have thus far been obtained at the bureau of identification in getting a picture of a bloody fingerprint on the handle of the revolver found near the scene of the murder, and Teiper has admitted belonging to him. The revolver was handled by several persons before it reached the sheriff and much of the imprint was obliterated or partly covered by other marks. The fact that the weapon did pass through the hands of a number of people, made the imprints on it of little value in the identification of the murderer.

SAYINGS OF NAPOLEON.

A collection of sayings gathered from the literary works of Napoleon are recently being published in Paris. Here are some of his axioms on war: "There are two kinds of plans of campaign—good and bad. The good are nearly always wrecked by the unseen circumstances, which often cause the bad to succeed." "Imagination loses battles." "Warfare is a mature state."

"In war there is only one favorable moment; genius knows how to seize it." "Courage is like love—it feeds on hope." "Dare-devilry is an innate quality; it is in the blood, and often merely impatience of danger. But courage is the result of thought, the hand of the future." "Here are a few political maxims and some thoughts on love: "Blockheads talk of the past, wise men of the present, fools of the future." "A throne is only a plank covered with velvet." "Republics are not made out of old monarchies." "A revolution is an opinion supported by bayonets." "Charles I. perished for resisting; Louis the Sixteenth for not resisting; neither understood the force of inertia, which is the secret of great reigns."

"When I learn that a nation can live without bread, I shall believe that the French can live without glory." "You may kill the Turks; you will never conquer them."

"In the battle of love flight is the only victory." "Love is the occupation of the idle man; the distraction of the busy man; the stumbling-block of the Sovereign."

The eighth annual exhibition convention of the Ontario Corn Growers' Association is in progress at Chatham.

James Beatty is dead in the village of Kaladar (near Kingston), where he had lived all his life—103 years.

ground industriously cleaning a palette with the easy air of one born to the work. His operations were carried on with the utmost skill and neatness, and all the instruments in his charge were cleaned and polished so that it was a pleasure to handle them. For the moment he was laying the table for tea with the carefulness of a well-trained parlor-maid, combined with a languid and free manner of his own. When all was ready he retired down the stairs with a few painting utensils, and looking into the stable-yard, I watched him getting them into order for to-morrow's work.

"The names by which the various implements were called by him and his employers struck me as quaint and correct Arabic words for such things being non-existent or, at any rate, unknown to either party, they took refuge in a descriptive mode of their own, and had evolved such terms as 'the leathery one,' for india-rubber; 'the wooden one,' meaning a palette; 'the carriage,' a large studio easel; and 'She who is neither oil nor benzoline,' in mysterious allusion to an individual who was also sometimes referred to as 'Ben'tina,' and whom I afterwards discovered to be no less a personage than Turpentine herself."

WITH THE FAMOUS

General Hubert Lyautey, conqueror of Morocco and its first governor general, has just "put one over" on the Germans, and incidentally put an end to any possibility of a Moroccan uprising. The Germans in Morocco, as in every other part of the world dominated by the Allies, have been making trouble and trying to stir up natives to rebellion. Their favorite story was to tell the Moroccans that the French had been defeated, that Paris was captured and that the German army would soon be in Morocco. Lyautey went the Germans one better and brought a German army to Morocco, but not in the guise of conquerors. Instead of having all the Germans interned in France, Lyautey persuaded the French Government to send him tens of thousands of Moroccan prisoners. As soon as he received these he set them to work building roads, irrigation canals, and doing other manual work, a sight which so impressed the Moroccans that they are now fully convinced that instead of being the conquerors the Germans are the conquered, and chieftains pledging anew their allegiance to Lyautey recently had conferred upon him the Medaille Militaire, the highest decoration in the French people. He has had a long and honorable career, and has added to his reputation by keeping peace in Morocco, thereby enabling the French regiment to be withdrawn for service at the front.

Among the remarkable superstitions existing in some mining communities is that discoverers of treasures in the bowels of the earth are liable to meet with a violent end. It is a striking fact that the original proprietors of close on forty mines have met their death by violent means. Of these, twelve were killed by revolver shots, three were engulfed by a fall of soil, while the others disappeared in the cities of Dakota and New Mexico and were presumed to have come to a premature end. Geo. H. Fryer, from whom the Fryer Hill Mine got its name, committed suicide in Denver. Two years before his death he possessed one million dollars, but the expenses of his funeral had to be paid by the authorities. The discoverer of the Standard Mine, in California, was swallowed up by an avalanche. Colonel Storey, another wealthy miner, was killed by the Pyramid Indians. William Fairweather, who brought to light the hidden treasures of Alder Gulch came to his death by drinking and riotous living. A yet more terrible end had William Farrell in a hospital at San Francisco. He had discovered the rich mine at Meadow Lake; but hundreds of deceived gold seekers surrounded his bed, gnashing and grinning, so horribly he could not die. The owner of the Mometake Mine came a highwayman; one day he attacked a

mail coach, but the attendants shot him dead. John Homer of the Homer Mine spent his last cent and then put a bullet through his brain.

F. T. Levelsuch has resigned as general manager of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

The two-year-old son of Dr. Darche, of Three Rivers, was poisoned by absorbing cedar oil.

Pte. Lawrence Brereton, a returned Woodstock soldier, is slated to be turnkey of Woodstock jail.

Sophie Lyons, one-time queen of pickpockets, now, at 67, said to be worth \$300,000, has offered to give Detroit \$31,000 in property as a home for reclaiming wayward children.

Australia is to have a directorate of munitions.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

BIG DRIVE IS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Another British column, under Col. Coles, occupied Lolodorf, January 28. Large enemy convoys continue to pass into Muni, Spanish Guinea." "On official communication dealing with the operations in East Africa, also made public last night, says: A report received from General Sir Horace L. Smith-Dorrien states that the small post of Kasigau, which was occupied by the enemy December 6, has now been abandoned by the enemy."

WAS IT MOEWE?

(Continued from Page 1)

man sea raider were expected to be brought to light. Captain Harrison of the Appam, who was thought to have the best story to tell, was detained aboard with all the members of his crew, the Germans having raised the point that the show of resistance they made when captured forfeited their right to be liberated. Twelve British subjects described by Lieut. Berge in a telegram to Ambassador Bernstorff

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as "enemy subjects," are also to be kept aboard the Appam. These men are believed to be gun pointers removed from vessels destroyed by the raider. Collector Hamilton assured these men in an address—to the passengers yesterday that they would be given protection so long as they remained in American waters. Inasmuch as the Appam may be sent to sea if Germany chooses, in event that the United States Government decides the vessel is a German prize, these men were not entirely reassured by this guarantee.

It is the German contention that the Appam came into Hampton Roads under the terms of the Prussian-American treaty, which guarantees her to her captors. The British view is that the vessel should be returned to her owners as a prize, in accordance with article 21 of The Hague convention.

WHAT IS RAIDER'S NAME? As Germans and British disagree on this point, they also differ on their versions on the identity of the raider. Prince on Hatfield, counsellor of the German embassy at Washington, insists that she is the German cruiser Moeve, while all of the British skippers aboard the Appam, who have been interviewed to this time, declare she is a converted merchantman of about 5,000 tons, named Panga, mounting six masked guns of near six inch calibre and having two torpedo tubes. The Englishmen believe she is a new boat fitted out recently as a commerce destroyer, and that she slipped out of the Kiel canal early in January.

The stories told of the capture of the Appam do not differ materially. On January 15, four days out from Dakar, West Africa, she sighted the German raider. She was almost upon the Appam before Captain Harrison, realized the impending danger. A warning shot across the Appam's bow caused the liner to stop. The raider's forecastle had been removed exposing a formidable battery. In a short time a prize crew was aboard the ship.

Few, if any of the prisoners taken with the Appam at the six other vessels captured before her, witnessed the so-called battle between the raider and the Clan MacTavish. According to some of the stories, the Appam prisoners were taken aboard the raider, having been removed temporarily to permit the prize crew to place bombs aboard the liner for defensive purposes. Until the Germans abandon their silence or some of the officers of the Clan MacTavish are found a detailed story of this encounter probably will not be obtained.

SUCCESS does not come to you—you must reach for it. All it requires is a little effort and you have it. Thousands of successful men and women owe their success to the wisdom of beginning early to lay aside their spare dollars. No matter how much or how little you may earn, you should make it a point to save a part of it. If you haven't a Savings Account at present, now is the time to start.

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Commencing at 8 o'Clock Sharp

SPEAKER OF THE EVENING

Sergt. Major Eccles

An Old Western U. S. Cowboy, who served in the Boer War, has been fighting in Europe and has been in Canada, recovering from wounds, will give an address. Sergt. Eccles is spoken of as a most attractive and magnetic speaker. He leaves for the front again on Saturday night. Nobody can afford to miss hearing the Sergeant.

GOD SAVE THE KING!