

THE COURIER

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Wednesday, June 30, 1915

THE SITUATION.

A year has passed since the assassination which constituted the excuse for the precipitation of the present great war by Germany, and there has also been almost twelve months of fighting. With what results? One writer thus presents them:

"Let us look at the military situation from a German point of view. They have driven the Russians back from the Carpathian passes and the neighborhood of Cracow to beyond Lublin. They are holding parts of Russian Poland and are again assailing Warsaw, probably with considerable confidence in the efficacy of their superior weight of shells. They have made good an invasion of the Baltic Provinces. Their lines in the West have practically held in the face of the perhaps too well-advertised 'Spring Drive' of the British, and the 'undescribable gallantry' of the French. They are in possession of the richest section of France, industrially, and of nearly the whole of Belgium. Their own territory is entirely free of the allied forces, and Austria is now only touched on the Galician border and penetrated at some points by the Italian armies."

All of the above is true enough, but the fact has to be remembered that Germany jumped into the game full strength after long years of preparation, and that she cannot make good her depletions in the same way. For instance, as Russia and Great Britain, moreover, as an offset to the above quoted list, it must be remembered that German commerce has been swept from the seas, that her costly navy has for some months been bottled up in the Kiel canal, an utterly impotent factor, and that her overseas possessions, so dear to the heart and the ambition of the Kaiser, have been lost to the Hohenzollern Empire. The smashing of Germany on land has not yet made any tangible progress, it is quite true, but each day sees her great war machine more or less tested under a strain of which the ultimate breaking point must be reached. And on top of this her high place as one of the great trading nations of the world has already not only been jeopardized, but smashed.

Meanwhile the Kaiser and his war lords are manifestly preparing for another big offensive movement in Belgium and Northern France and another one in Eastern Galicia.

They have evidently now reached the point of desperation.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

In the Old Land just now they are free of the militant suffragette, and in Brantford we have been freed from gas sulphurette. All round thanks both ways.

A London paper avers that this is an actual extract from a sailor's letter to his wife:

"Dear Jane—I am sending you a postal order for 10s., which I hope you may get—but you may not—as this letter has to pass the censor."

A large part of the paper is taken up to-day with school results—the names of the men and women of the future. And they in turn will be just as interested in the examination results for their own kiddies, and so the old world goes along.

The Hamilton Board of Health has ordered that citizens must do without roller towels. Failing anything else, they may wipe their hands on the atmosphere.

Right now people are paying a good price for ice when only a few weeks back they thought it a damned nuisance to have to clear that substance off the walks.

Bulgaria with regard to entering the war seems to be about as coy as Italy was for a while. Let's hope that the final jump will be in the right direction also.

GOT OVATION

By Special Wire to the Courier. North Bay, Ont., June 30.—A great ovation was tendered the Yukon field battery by our citizens this morning. The troops were allowed one hour's rest from travelling and paraded through the town, accompanied by a regiment from Victoria. The battery was entirely equipped by Millionaire Boyle of the Yukon.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Schickel

SCENES ON ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

silent men called from the guns standing in the dusk in the lush grass under an apple tree; the open grave, the stretcher with the muffled rubber sheet. The young readers' voice punctuated by the crash of shells exploding only a hundred yards away; the ruined farmhouse making a silhouette of blackened timbers against the translucent western sky. They put the body in the grave, and nearly every man repeated the Lords Prayer in unison. They watched the hole filled up, and then shuffled silently off through the long grass to the gun pits in the orchard. Such a scene must have an influence on men, and raise a depth of emotion such as not a century of smug peace could ever awaken in men of a similar status in the scheme of things.

WAR NOT UNMIXED EVIL. We are in the middle of war, and goodness knows we are taking our share of it, but I see so much that is awakening and ennobling in it that I am still unprepared to recant my conviction that as periodic affliction it is by no means an unadvised evil—unless it be in the minds of people whose ideal is fatness of body, soul and brain, whose gods are big dividends and "business as usual."

TELL EVERYBODY TO WRITE. Up to date we are no nearer Berlin than you would notice. I see with pride that Canada is making more shells than the British private factories. My brigade is three officers short at present. Tell your friends that all the soldiers want is letters from home: one every mail, or better still, two or three. Tell everybody to write. It is so good to get letters and those who don't get one look so disappointed. Regards to all our friends.

WORSE THAN OLD TIME BATTLES. "It takes sand, and lots of it, to hold your job down in this war," says Col. Morrison in another letter to his wife. "People don't seem to realize that Waterloo was only a one-day battle and Gettysburg, only lasted three days. In our last engagement we had seventeen days' fighting. That was worse than any old-fashioned battle."

SMASH GERMANY OR HELL FOR US. "Some of us would not mind a little holiday to freshen up and re- turn to kill the Germans with more zest, for if we don't smash Germany it will be hell for somebody, not excepting Canada and the United States. The best one can expect for a condition similar to that revealed in Alsace and Lorraine. You remember the German officers in Metz when we were there, pushing people off the sidewalks and striking some with their canes. I suppose that in Ottawa the people don't think

this could be possible; but so far the allies have not done anything to render this outside the range of possibilities. The Canadians are doing their work magnificently."

WORLD PRESS ON THE WAR

STRENGTHENING OUR ARM London News and Leader.—There may be many Zeppelin raids to come. There was much in that of Monday night to suggest that it was merely a trial balloon. But if the Kaiser supposes that these outrages will have any effect on our people except to strengthen their arm and their resolution, it only shows how completely it misapprehends the spirit of this country. We may suffer some inconvenience and some loss, and the lives of some innocent people may be sacrificed, but for every home that is burned and every life that is destroyed there will be a more assured triumph and a heavier reckoning.

INTERNATIONAL NIHILISM London Times.—Neither right nor law exists for Germany when she is at war. They exist, she insists, for others, but where she thinks she can snatch a military advantage neither treaty nor universal custom, neither promises nor oaths nor the first instincts of human feeling are to hold her back. For her and for her alone, the plea of military necessity, which she constitutes to include the slightest prospect of military advantage, wipes out all the moral obligations of morals, of religion and of law. The rights of neutrals have ceased to exist in her eyes as completely as the rights of belligerent enemies. If neutrals like to waste ink by asserting them on paper, she is quite willing to humor this weakness.

A CHANGE OF MIND People's Journal.—We have to doubt whatever that if the Government putting aside all theoretical prepossessions, were to tell the country that voluntary enlistment entails a half speed prosecution of the war, the country would emphatically pronounce for a change of policy. The feeling is taking root that in a great struggle, which seriously drains the country of its manhood, it deals equally both between man and man and between one enterprise and another. These unfairnesses are telling, and have done much to reconcile unwilling minds to the idea of compulsion short of conscription. The new government might do worse than begin its work by ascertaining the available resources by means of a registration.

STILL "NIBBLING." Glasgow Herald.—It is an encouraging omen for the future that the Allies, while they are concentrating for

the real advance, are in a position of superiority already which enables them to indent the German line frequently at chosen points. Sometimes the enemy is merely cleaned out of his advanced trenches over a front of a few hundred yards. Sometimes he is thrust back a mile or so over a front of half a mile. Sometimes he is driven out of a village after house to house fighting, or pushed off a little hill, which he esteemed of sufficient importance to spend much time and ingenuity in its fortification. These minor operations serve to indicate what the Allies may be expected to accomplish when the time comes for them to exert their full strength.

THE BIRTHDAY LIST London Daily Telegraph.—What is the obvious characteristic of a list which exceeds all the ordinary dimensions and makes so manifold an appeal to our interests and sympathies? It is clearly the wide geographical distribution of the honors, an aspect which must necessarily strike us at the first glance, and which testifies so eloquently to our present conditions. We are concerned in a war for the actual existence of the British Empire, and every component portion of that Imperial fabric is not only aware of the fact, but gladly acknowledges its full responsibility. Thus, in any distribution of honors notice must be taken of all those silent workers in distant fields who have organized the troops in our outlying possessions and marshalled them in the defence of all the Britains.

FORGETFUL STATESMAN Belfast Weekly News.—The German people, Herr von Jagow tells us, have enough to live on, and also enough raw materials to keep their industries going. Thus when they started the submarine warfare it was not a case of necessity—though that would have been a poor excuse—but one of unprovoked wickedness. Herr von Jagow denies that we have a right to besiege Germany, and he argues that the analogy of a besieged fortress does not apply. But he forgets that it was Bismarck who used the analogy, and that both he and another German chancellor, von Caprivi, defended in the Reichstag the policy of starving the civil population in order to hasten the end of a war. German statesmen appear to be still of opinion that they have a right to do what they like, but that all other nations unless allies of Germany must be guided by international law. This is one of the questions which the war will decide.

TAKE SAME MEASURES Berlin, via London, June 30.—The German Government has decided to adopt the same measures for the conservation of this year's crop of grain as were employed last year, appropriating all grain and fixing maximum prices for its sale. The exportation will be in the hands of commissioners and the maximum prices will not be fixed until it is seen exactly how the harvest turns out. The same measures will apply to foder.

Canadian manufacturers say no orders for shells are available just now.

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Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested forty years. Get it today.

GERMAN SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)

lights of the English warships play. Suddenly there is a flash of light as clear as day over the entire horizon and a terrible broadside is delivered at Maudos, to be followed by two sharp detonations. "A fresh fire starts, new and meaningless destruction is inflicted on the peaceful inhabitants, with the idea of making all existence as difficult as possible in the Dardanelles. And now, as the inhabitants, with the help of the soldiers, put out the fire, the rattle of the machine guns sounds on the ear, broken by the thunder of the ships guns, which send a hail of shrapnel on the attacking ranks of the Turkish infantry, or attempts to destroy their camps. The roll of the machine guns sounds for an hour at a time without any break.

"And if for an instant the guns are silent then one knows that on the other side of the waters the night battle, the revolver and the side arm, that bloodiest conflict of man with man, is going on, and one recalls the fact that the Turkish troops have proved themselves the most terrible combatants with the bayonet in these night affairs. In spite of all his efforts the enemy still stands where he landed, under the fire of his ships. What plans the allies have, what resources they may be able to develop, no one can say. Perhaps they do not know at Tenedos. No one can say what significance the illness of the French General, D'Amade, may have for the operations on the Dardanelles."

JULY 1ST EXCURSION, NIAGARA FALLS, VIA T.H. & E. Trains leave Brantford 7:20 a.m. Returning, leave Niagara Falls 7 p.m. Excursion train stops at Cainsville both ways. Adults, \$1.25; children 60c. Colborne St. Methodist Church Excursion League

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THRIFT

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FUTURE AT STAKE

Remarking that it was not merely a question of self-preservation, Mr. Asquith proceeded: "There is not a man or woman who has seen what is hanging in the balance but who has during the past year become greatly conscious that the battle in which we are engaged touches interests and ideals far beyond even the confines of our world-wide Empire, and realizes that it concerns the whole future of humanity. "Is it right or force to dominate mankind?" asked the Premier, who, remarking that comfort, prosperity

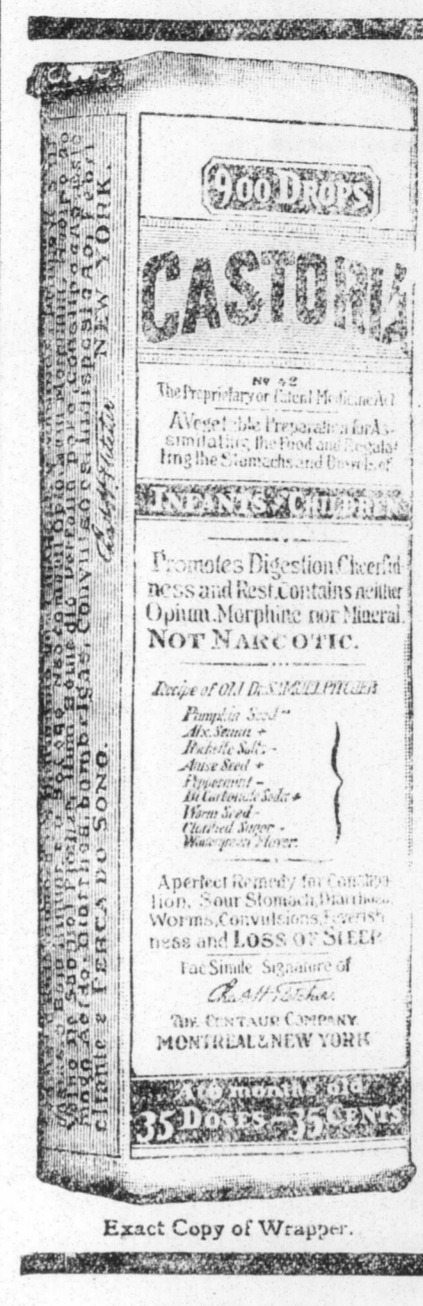
and a securely sheltered existence perhaps in some conventional type of religion could be purchased at a price concluded:

"But at what a price? At what sacrifice of what makes life, national or personal, worth living? Rather than make that sacrifice we shall fight to the end, to the last farthing of our money, to the last ounce of our strength, and to the last drop of our blood."

"TRUST TO OURSELVES."

A. Bonar Law, secretary for the Colonies, who followed Mr. Asquith, said that the country as yet could not tell to what extent it would be called upon. If investors held back the state would have their money if necessary by a forced loan.

"We are proud of our allies," Mr. Law said, "but we must trust to ourselves."



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OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

We are Agents for McCall's Patterns

WASH DRESSES For \$5 This week, in the ready-to-wear department, we are going to specialize on this one particular price, viz., \$5.00, and about 30 very dainty wash dresses have been selected. To describe each individual dress would take too much room, but we assure you of the correctness as to style and fit. There are voiles, muslins, crepes, etc., in either all white, white with color and colored, also some very pretty and neat black and white effects.

98c The Balance of Those Beautiful Waists 98c SUCH A DAY.— One lady remarked that Brantford people knew where they got bargains by the looks of the crowd. Well we did not expect such gratifying results but knew we would get a hearty response, we always do. There were 396 waists in all and naturally we did not expect to sell them in the one day, but our intentions were to get our regular prices for these waists after Saturday, on looking at the few that are left (and by the way there some of the best ones overlooked by the eager buyers) we have decided to let them clean right out at the one price. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$3.00.

"GOSSARD" CORSETS The Corset that cannot be duplicated—the only Corset endorsed by the medical profession—the first, last, and always only, front laced Corset. Let us demonstrate to you this Corset. We do it gratis. All we ask is a few minutes of your time, and your future health is worth it.

READ THIS! These beautiful Imported Scotch Ginghams, all fast colors, are still on sale. Checks, stripes and plaids—just the thing for summer wear. Such a bargain we never saw before. Regular prices 12 1/2c, 15c to 20c. While they last we will sell them at 8 1/2c A YARD

Bordered Gingham 32-inch Anderson's best quality check bordered Gingham, all colors, suitable for dresses, aprons, etc., etc. Regular value 25c. WHILE IT LASTS 12 1/2c

Huck Towels An extra large size fine White Huck Towel, hemmed and washed ready for use. SPECIAL BARGAIN, Reg. value 35c. WHILE THEY LAST 25c

WHITE HATS The season is here for White Hats, and our Millinery Department is right to the fore with a superb showing of the very newest in summer Millinery. Some beautiful adaptations are shown from our own works, rooms of New York styles, including a selection of White Felt models direct from New York. PRICES: \$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.75

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1915 LOCAL WILL COMPETE. Messrs. T. Truss and George of the Dufferin Tennis compete to-morrow at the Junior Tennis Championship. THREE OF 'EM. Ernie Moule, the enterpriser of the Brant, has had erected over his popular place, from which three brave the breeze. HELD PICNIC. The Congregational Sunday school of Brantford held their annual outing on Island yesterday when a afternoon of sports on land was enjoyed. After a children with refreshments wended their way home tired but happy mood. THE PROGRAMME. The Brant C. Band will following musical program at the Agricultural Park on the Dominion Day: March (Huff); waltz, "Nights of (Ancliffe); selection, "Seville" (Verdi); march, "Comes Back" (Thompson); "Rosaleen" (Hazel); selection, "Erin" (Berg); "The March, "Columbian" (Full Flowers of the Wildwood march, "Its a Long Way" (Williams); selection, "Fairy Dreams" (Winter); "British Grenadiers," (C. King, J. T. Schofield, etc.) BRANT SANITARIUM. The following donations for the month are acknowledged: Mrs. Lloyd Harris, magenta, 3 doz. doz. new Mrs. Sutherland, tomatoes, spinach, strawberries, Hossie, magazines; Mrs. W. Hossie, Mrs. Hair, home half a dozen cups and saucers, Gordon Smith, a cot and Daughters of Empire, 6 soup bowls, individual cups one dozen, six individual sugar bowls, a rolling pin, forks, kitchen spoons, egg lifter, 6 teapots, 1 garbage pail, 3 strainers, 6 pillows; magazines. FOR CHAUTAQUA. Mr. George C. White, the organist and choirmaster of St. Methodist Church, has been elected by the board of the Chautauqua on July 1st to summer school of music. He will study under the noted pianist, Mr. Ernest Hende New York. The position of organist at the church will be temporary during Mr. White's absence. Mrs. Hills of Toronto, and Dymond, Brantford, Mr. W. be away during the month of August and expect to return September 1st to resume his organist and teacher of music.

Do your eyes, smile Do you have to squint the paper close to your eyes? Does your head ache Glasses prescribed by me correct these defects of vision. Chas. A. Jarvis Optometrist Manufacturing Optician 52 MARKET STREET Just South of Dalhousie. Both phones for appointments. Open Tuesday and Saturday. Closed Wednesdays after during June, July and August.

NEILL For The Trip of Yours DON'T Shoe line of T. CASES to and at lo Neill