

**THE COURIER**  
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 Wednesday, March 15, 1916.

**The Situation.**  
 The French official report today in connection with the Verdun fighting announces the recapture of some trenches taken by the Germans. Not a large item in itself, but encouraging as showing the maintenance of excellent powers of resistance. The great struggle at the point named has now entered upon the third stage, and will be even more desperate than previously. It is a large stake the Huns are fighting for, and the outcome is pregnant with many big and far-reaching results. Already it is announced that both Bulgaria and Turkey, if the Kaiser's fall of their objective, will hurry for the cover to be afforded by asking for separate peace terms.  
 The Italians have started another strong offensive along the Isonzo front and are forcing back the Austrians in excellent fashion.

**How Women Work.**  
 The manner in which the women of England are doing their bit in connection with home service, is splendidly illustrated by these extracts from a letter sent by a young girl to a lady friend in Canada:—  
 "I am hard at work farming. I do as much work before breakfast as I've ever done in my life before. We get up at 6 a.m. and start work at 6.30. I go to the stables then and feed and water four horses, six colts and a donkey. Then I clean out the stables and groom two horses. One of them is 16.3. Then I sweep up the stables and cart hay to some more coals on a marsh. All this before breakfast. If I am not on stable work I go to the cow-shed and give them all hay. There are 28 Jerseys, awfully pretty things. Then we start milking. I usually do five or six of them. Milking is very tiring at first, as one uses quite a different set of muscles in the hand. After this we give them each a bushel of food, and feed the calves and take food to some heifers, and the bulls, which are tied up, thank goodness. After breakfast we plough or harrow, or cart manure or something of that kind, which keeps us going all day. In the afternoon we milk again. The milk all has to be cooled, weighed and strained, and the pails scrubbed inside and out and scalded. I was in charge of the dairy last week and made fifteen pounds of butter one day and twenty the next. We churn three times a week. It was really quite nice butter and I had only had two lessons. We work till 6 or 6.30 and live in quite a cottage style. Middle-day dinner and just bread and jam at 6.30. I used to be fearfully hungry at first, as we don't have supper, but I'm used to it now.  
 We are quite on the coast and, often get Zeppelins over. I believe we are rather a landmark for them, as this is a large stone building with nothing but marshes between it and the sea. We had a big raid on the 31st. One Zeppelin appeared at 5.30, making a terrific noise and flying very low. We rushed to have a look and it came right over our heads. We quite expected a bomb to drop any minute. Then at seven o'clock either that, or another one, came back. For two hours they hovered over us trying to get an air station about a mile from here, and dropped thirty bombs. There was awful noise. We saw them all drop and doors shook and rattled and between each bomb there was the whining of the engines. Luckily most of them fell in fields. One house was damaged but nobody hurt. They made terrific holes in the ground. The funny part of it was that nobody was frightened. At nine they went off a bit, but came again straight out to sea and back again on their homeward way.  
 I was in the London raid and saw it all the way across. It really was a wonderful sight with the searchlights on it and the guns going. It finally put out a cloud of smoke and disappeared in that. Everyone was rushing out in dressing gowns, etc., to have a look.  
 This is a fearful scroll, but I have so little time for writing letters that I have to dash them off as quickly as possible.  
 After tea we have to do our washing up, so only have from 7.30 till 9 to do everything that we want to do for ourselves.  
 There are six of us here and we live in this cottage. The farm belongs to a retired colonel and he has

sent away all the men who can join. Here is the head stud groom left in these stables and we work under him and the head cow man. They are over age. Before I started this I was helping with the canteens at Woolwich Arsenal. That was fairly hard work, as I left home at 9 a.m. and didn't get back until 10 p.m., standing all the time.  
 I may move from here soon, as I have promised to move from one farm to another, just as they need more help.

**MOTT OSBORNE**  
**Is Acquitted of the Charge of Perjury.**

White Plains, N.Y., March 15.—Thomas Mott Osborne, twice former Harvard graduate, twice mayor of Auburn and former warden of Sing Sing, was acquitted of the charge of perjury by a jury in the Supreme Court here today.  
 Justice Tompkins in a long opinion, held that Dr. Rudolph Diedling, a state prison commissioner, was without authority under the state prison law, when he investigated, single-handed, Osborne's administration of Sing Sing. It was before Dr. Diedling that Osborne committed the alleged perjury, by swearing as charged, that he was without knowledge of certain cases of immorality.  
 Justice Tompkins held in his opinion that there was no lawful perjury committed by Osborne inasmuch as the warden had the right to keep in violation the pledges which he had given to the guilty convicts who had confessed to him their immorality.  
 When the justice had rendered his opinion and discharged the jury, Osborne's counsel moved that the jury be kept sitting, and that the trial be begun immediately on the other indictment pending against Osborne, charging neglect of duty and immorality.  
 District Attorney Weeks announced that he was not ready to proceed with the second trial, but would call it during the April term. Justice Tompkins said this dispute was a question for him to settle and directed the jury to file out.  
 When the verdict was announced, friends of Osborne rushed to his side to congratulate him. Osborne would not comment on the outcome.

**OPENING OF THE**

(Continued from Page 1)

**THE PRESENT STATUS.**  
 New York, March 15.—A special Paris cable to The New York Times says:—  
 "A high authority at the French war office thus describes the present status of the Verdun situation:—  
 "The second battle of Verdun has terminated like the first in a serious check for the enemy. We are now in a period of preparation for the third battle, unless the Germans are willing or able to acknowledge defeat.  
 "At the outset our information indicated that the enemy had concentrated seven army corps of which four have been practically annihilated—two on their left, in the fighting which culminated at Douaumont, and two on their right, which, after a rapid advance from Consenvoye to Vacheriauville were finally checked before Bras and Peppy hills.  
 "The three remaining corps which have been engaged on the west bank of the Meuse doubtless suffered considerably, but are evidently still capable of a big effort after being brought up to their full strength by new drafts. They represent the original army of the crown prince, thirteen divisions strong. We expect them to try to force a passage on the west front. It is not likely that they will be more successful than their comrades on the east.  
 "To begin with, the German morale is indisputably affected. When troops attack in serried columns of four, it is a proof that their discipline is too poor to maintain cohesion in a less costly line or in the wave formation which alone permits infantry to approach trenches defended by mitrailleuses and rifles.  
 "Secondly, our western position is exceedingly strong. Dead Man's plateau (Le Mort Homme) roughly two and a half miles square, is only an outer bastion. Behind it stretches a concave semi-circle of hills averaging a thousand feet high from just south of Malancourt to Marre, a spur overlooking the Meuse.  
 "These hills afford us ideal artillery positions, while the foe must advance from depressions across the open, glacis-like slopes, extremely steep, which might have been established by nature herself to protect France.  
 "Remember too, the Germans know, despite their lies, that our losses are greatly inferior to their own. Will they dare risk a counter-attack decimated and dispirited troops.  
 "Finally, I am revealing no secret intelligence when I say that our heavy artillery is as strong as their own. It has been no light task to move howitzers, weighing upward of 150 tons each; but now we are in a position to do trench-smashing on our own account.  
 "Do you wonder that we view the present prospect of a further German offensive with equanimity?"  
 Fine lace and strong ropes are each made from the Siberian net.

**CASTORIA**  
 For Infants and Children  
 In Use For Over 30 Years  
 Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

**PENSION LIST FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS**

Is to be Reconsidered by a Non-Political Board — Increases to be Recommended.

Ottawa, March 15.—The whole question of pensions for Canada's soldiers is to be considered by a committee of Parliament, and it is probable that there will be an upward revision of the pensions granted under the regulations passed last year.  
 Sir Robert Borden presented to Parliament yesterday afternoon the official documents in connection with the pension matter and proposals, and report upon the question. The committee named consists of Hon. J. T. Hazen, Hon. Rodolphe Lemay, Hon. Frank Oliver, Messrs. R. F. Green, E. M. Macdonald, A. C. Macdonnell and F. S. Scott. The action taken by the Premier follows promptly upon the debate of yesterday precipitated by Mr. E. M. Macdonald.  
**3,006 PENSIONS TO 1ST MARCH.**  
 The report as to pensions already granted, as presented by the Minister, shows that up to March 1 the Pension Board had recommended 3,006 pensions. The beneficiaries receiving pensions total 383 widows, 1,024 widowers, 89 mothers and 41 sisters, or special cases. The total annual amount now contracted for is approximately \$1,400,000. Before the war concludes it is probable that Canada will have an annual pension bill of at least \$10,000,000.

**GRAND MASTER**  
 Delivers His Address at L. O. L. Session.

By Special Wire to the Courier.  
 Brockville, Ont., March 15.—References to bilingualism, the war and home rule were the outstanding features of the address of Grand Master McLean, Bowmanville, delivered at the first session of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario East held here this afternoon. Brockville is the cradle of British North America was instituted here by Ogle R. Gowan.  
 On bilingualism in Ontario the Grand Master asserted the government had remained firm in the stand it had taken and found it necessary to put in force drastic measures to curb the rebellion fomented by certain French Catholic clerics and demagogues for the upsetting of regulation 17. Men whose disloyalty to the empire had rendered their names a blot on the annals of the province, and who had acted with violence in their opposition to this regulation, but the government had not faltered. It is far as the Orange order is concerned, it felt content to await the final verdict of the Privy Council.

**CANADIAN TROOPS**  
 Have Arrived Safely in the Old Land.

Ottawa, March 15.—It is officially announced through the chief press censor's office that the troops from Missanabie and Scandinavia, which sailed from Canada on March 1st, have arrived safely in England. The Missanabie had on board the following troops: 10th field artillery brigade, 25 officers, 729 men; 11th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 13th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 14th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 15th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 16th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 17th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 18th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 19th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 20th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 21st field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 22nd field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 23rd field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 24th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 25th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 26th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 27th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 28th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 29th field artillery brigade, 20 officers, 600 men; 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