

**THE COURIER**  
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Wednesday, March 6th, 1918.

**THE SITUATION.**  
There could be no more abject terms than those accepted by the Bolshevik representatives at the hands of Russia, but their ratification has yet to take place. Some people seem to have the idea that the always surprising Russian people may even yet kick over the traces and refuse the harsh proposals of their new taskmasters, but as a matter of fact, they do not seem to be in shape to stage any comeback performance.

It is officially announced that the Allies have jointly asked Japan to take such action in Siberia as will promptly protect their interests in that region. From Peking there also comes the announcement that at a Cabinet meeting consideration was given to the despatch of 20,000 troops to act with the Japs, the latter to furnish the necessary ammunition.

Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, makes the important statement that for some time now it is believed that British and United States naval forces have been sinking German submarines as fast as they can be built. From that to faster should not be a long step and as a matter of fact, losses for the five months ending with February, have been ten per cent. less than for the like previous period. The French and the British on the Western front, continue to successfully repulse Hun attacks. Washington announces that food sufficient to furnish a balanced ration to an average of more than 16,000,000 men had been shipped by the States to the Allies from the beginning of the war to January 1st last.

**THE LATE IRISH LEADER.**  
The announcement of the death of John Redmond will come as a shock to the civilized world over. He was an outstanding figure in the public life of the Old Land and for many years was spoken of, as the real boss of the Government at Westminster. The mantle of Parnell had fallen upon him, but he was a very different being to that clever but erratic figure. It is on record that Parnell possessed a bitter personal hatred for England and all things English and he also had more or less contempt for his own adherents. Mrs. O'Shea, wife of Capt. O'Shea, with whom he had formed a liaison, the disclosure of which led to his downfall in 1890, has told us in a vindication of her life which she published not long ago, that he would frequently absent himself from meetings in Ireland at which he had been advertised to speak, on the basis that it would teach them their place. In fact, the "unrowned King," as he was nicknamed, always held himself severely aloof even from his adherents in the Commons. Redmond was of a very different disposition. He was always affable and approachable and he earned the respect of opponents on both sides of the House because of his manifest sincerity on behalf of Home Rule and his wholehearted support of the war, in which his brother met the death of a hero. The members of the Sinn Fein movement were down upon him because they considered that he did not go far enough in his demands and there can be no doubt that their successful activity against him in more than one riding, had proved a great source of worry during the last two or three years.

A big man was John Redmond and it will be an exceedingly difficult task indeed to find a successor who can efficiently take his place. His demise is doubly unfortunate at this period.

**BURTON**  
(From our own correspondent)  
Mr. James Ferris had a wood bee on his day last week.  
At time of writing Miss Nellie Little is very sick with the mumps. A very delightful dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symington's. Quite a number of young folks were present. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, after which the crowd dispersed in the we small hours of the morning.  
Mr. Stephen Smith and a few more are busy shipping turnips. Miss Isabelle Chapin and Mrs. Ervin Wheeler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Charlton. Miss Galdys and Mr. Cecil Smith spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symington.

**NAMES LEFT OFF.**  
The Toronto Telegram says during the course of an article: "Special nomination number of the Canadian Daily Record, issued by the pay and records office in London, on November 28, supplemented the fact that Col. John I. McLaren was a candidate for the House of Commons in West Hamilton. The Canadian Daily Record is recognized in the trenches as the one official means of communication between this country's Government at Ottawa and this country's soldiers at the front. The Union Government, through the Canadian Daily Record, feared and failed to inform the soldier electors of West Hamilton that Col. John I. McLaren was a candidate."  
"The Union Government at Ottawa, through the local Rowell organ, seeks to embitter a returned soldier's defeat with the taunt: "Of the votes cast at the front, 754 were in favor of the regular Union candidate, and only four for the soldier who was one of his two opponents."  
"The four votes cast at the front for Col. John I. McLaren were cast by men who must have been informed by letter or cable that Col. John I. McLaren was a candidate in West Hamilton. The '754 votes cast for the regular Union candidate' were cast by soldiers who could not learn from the special nomination number of the Canadian Daily Record that the recognized candidate in West Hamilton was opposed by any other candidate than the so-called representative of labor."

The same thing is true in the case of Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt of the riding of Brant. The Record above mentioned (and of which The Courier has a copy) gave the candidates in the riding named as follows:

"(U) Harold, JOHN, Paris.  
"(O) Doran, Blackwell, Burford Township."  
Not one word as to Cockshutt's candidacy. Why? Who was responsible for having his name left off when those of other unendorsed candidates were given?  
This is a query which must be pressed and must be answered.

**NOTES AND COMMENTS.**  
Hartley Dewar voted all by his lonesome in the Ontario Legislature against the extension of the life of that body. A trip to Jerusalem will be about his only known solace.  
Hamilton soldiers are demanding an explanation of the dropping of the names of soldier candidates from the published list in the Canadian war "Record." A thorough investigation will certainly have to take place.  
Speaking before a meeting of Presbytery in London, Ontario, Rev. Dr. McDonald, just returned from the front, stated that on Christmas Day he was at Ypres and saw 20,000 men, not one of whom was drunk. Thus the lie is still further driven home with regard to the statement of Capt. Bailey, made in a prohibition convention at Toronto, that he had been told that most of them were intoxicated on the date in question.

The fact came up at the meeting of Hospital Governors yesterday that some mistaken people are in the habit of taking all kinds of what they consider appetizing delicacies to patients. They mean well, no doubt, but it might quite frequently occur that such indiscriminate feeding would have serious, not fatal, results. Citizens should heartily co-operate in stopping the dangerous practice.

**SERVICE OF MYSTERIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
ualties, sickness, leave and other factors, and that this varying strength must be anticipated four days in advance. Ability to anticipate is not the least of the qualities of a quartermaster.  
As we go up the roadway you will notice a sign by the roadside and hear a most riotous tumult. It is a bathhouse and many men are jumping around under hot showers, revelling in a real "clean up." They have left their clothes in another room where they will be "debugged" and others will be issued in their place. This bathhouse has a capacity of 200 men an hour. There is a stream by the roadside. The bath water is drained off into it—but the water that reaches it has been twice filtered—once through a coke bed and then through fine sand. Toronto and Ottawa and Montreal know something about filtration—so does the army.  
Further along "Q" will show you where old fins are undergoing tortures that they may be forced to give up whatever soldier they possess—indeed the army does not waste. Then you will see plants for "salvings" grease and you will hear many other stories of detailed economy. Also you may see munition dumps—but that is a subject upon which neither "Q" nor the army, nor the censor permit comment.

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**JOHN REDMOND**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
Redmond fought for home rule in Ireland, and for a majority of that time he was the recognized leader of Ireland's "struggle for liberty." As chairman of the Irish parliamentary party—the Nationalists—he exerted a powerful influence in bringing about the creation of the Irish convention organized in July, 1917, to devise a system of government for the island.  
When Premier Lloyd George in that year offered two methods of settling the vexed Irish question, it was Redmond, who as spokesman for the Nationalists, rejected the proposition for a partition of Ireland and, instead, accepted Lloyd George's alternative plan for the convention of the Irish parliament, in which Irishmen of nearly all parties and creeds might meet in the effort to compose their differences and draft a constitution that would afford justice to all.  
Redmond was one of the delegates to the convention which sat at various times at Dublin, Belfast and Cork in 1917 and 1918.  
Born in 1851, son of W. A. Red-

**U-BOATS ARE SUNK QUICKLY AS BUILT**  
Loss of Shipping Through Enemy Action Steadily Decreasing  
EXAGGERATION BY FOE  
Sir Eric Geddes Declares Output of Allied Vessels Not Up to Mark  
London, March 5.—"Our allies are making every effort to increase their production of ships," Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, said to-day, "but despite glowing reports in the American press

**WHEN THE STOMACH IS WRONG LIFE SEEMS TO BE A BURDEN**  
Indigestion Comes With a Debilitated and Run-Down Condition of the System and Can Be Cured Through Enriching the Blood.  
There are many symptoms of indigestion, such as acute pain after eating, belching of wind, nausea and vomiting, bloating and pains in the region of the heart, a dread of food for the misery it causes. Dieting and the use of pre-digested foods may give ease, but can't cure—they only further weaken the stomach. The work of digestion depends upon the blood and the nerves, and the only way to cure indigestion is to tone up the stomach through the blood to do the work nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is through a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which renew the blood, strengthen the nerves and enable the stomach to do its work with ease and comfort. Neglected indigestion means prolonged misery, and a more difficult cure. If you have any of the symptoms of this trouble try the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pills at once, and you will be gratified with the results.

**APPETITE FAILED**  
Mr. Daniel Dexter, Liverpool, N.S., says: "For years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I was troubled with gas on the stomach which caused disagreeable sensations. I was also frequently troubled with nausea and vomiting, which were very distressing. As a result of my trouble my appetite almost completely failed, and what I did eat caused me constant pain. I was continually doctoring, but did not get any benefit, and had about made up my mind that I would suffer for life. One day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and while I had not much hope of so cure I decided to do so. I had only taken a few boxes, however, when I found they were helping me. Very gladly then I continued the use of the pills, and in less than three months I was as well as ever. I had been able to eat a hearty meal, and to feel that life was again worth living. I had also been troubled from time to time with attacks of rheumatism, and the use of the pills cured this as well as the indigestion. It is now a year since I took the pills, and in that time I have had no return of the trouble."  
If you are suffering from any form of stomach trouble, or any of the many ailments due to weak, watery blood, do not waste time and money experimenting with other remedies, but begin Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once. These Pills have proved a cure in thousands of cases, and should do so in yours. Sold by all dealers in medicines or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**FOOD TURNED SOUR.**  
Mrs. J. Harris, Gerrard street, Toronto, says: "About three years ago I was seized with a severe attack of indigestion and vomiting. My food seemed to turn sour as soon as I ate it, and I would turn so deathly sick that sometimes I would fall on the floor after vomiting. I tried home remedies, but they did not help me. Then I went to a doctor who gave me some powders, but they seemed to make me worse. This went on for nearly two months and by that time my stomach was in such a state that I could not keep down a drink of water and I was wasted to a skeleton and felt that life was not worth living. I was not married at this time and one Sunday evening on the way to church with my intended husband I was taken with the same spell. He took me to a drug store where the clerk fixed up something to take, and my intended got me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the end of the first week I could feel some improvement from the use of the pills, and I gladly continued taking them until time of my marriage. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. These pills are now my standby, and I tell all my friends what they did for me."

**SUFFERED GREAT DISTRESS.**  
Mrs. Albert Hall, Sonya, Ont., says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with wonderful results. For two years I was a great sufferer from indigestion, which almost made me a physical wreck. At times my sufferings were so great that I was unable to attend to my household duties. I had smothering spells at times and was afraid to lie down to rest. After every meal, no matter how sparingly I ate, I suffered great distress. I tried several doctors but their medicine did not seem to help me in the least. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised to cure this trouble and decided to try them. I had not been taking them long when I felt somewhat improved. This improvement continued and after taking ten boxes I could eat and digest all kinds of food and felt better than I had done for years. You may be sure I am very grateful for the wonderful relief these pills have given me. I know they are also a cure for anemic sufferers, as an intimate friend of mine was badly affected with this trouble and after taking several boxes she was entirely cured."

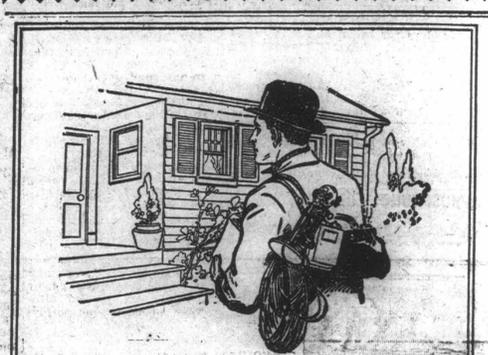
mond, deceased, member of the British Parliament from Wexford, Ireland, John E. Redmond had sat almost continuously in the British House of Commons since 1883. There his parliamentary fights for home rule earned for him the sobriquet of the "stormy petrel of the House."  
Educated in Klongowes Wood College, Kildare, and Trinity College, Dublin, Redmond was called to the London bar in 1886, and the Irish bar the following year. He never practiced law. He devoted himself almost wholly to his parliamentary and political duties.  
Redmond's eloquence and his grasp of parliamentary procedure won him early recognition in parliament, and when in 1891 the Irish cause was disrupted consequent upon the Parnell scandal, he became the accredited leader of the Parnellites. In 1900 he succeeded in bringing about an amalgamation of the two leading Nationalist groups and made his position as Nationalist leader secure.  
With the entrance of England into the war, Redmond immediately defined his position as squarely with the government in the earnest prosecution of the war. His support of the government brought upon him the open and bitter condemnation of the Sinn Fein party, members of which at a public meeting accused him of being a traitor to the Irish cause. He maintained his loyal position even during the exciting days of the Sinn Fein revolution, decrying the rebellion, but attributing it to German plotting. When the rebellion had been put down, he used all the eloquence of which he was capable in pleading for leniency toward the great mass of the rebels, and urging a speedy settlement of the differences that had caused the revolt.  
John E. Redmond was a brother of Major William H. K. Redmond, who was killed fighting under the British flag in France in 1917. Major Redmond was a member of parliament from East Clare.  
Captain William A. Redmond, son of John E. member of parliament for East Tyrone, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order medal for gallant conduct in the war.

and great as the effort of that country doubtless is, there is no doubt a considerable time must elapse before the desired output is obtained."  
Sir Eric said the rate of exaggeration in the German reports of tonnage alleged to have been sunk was increasing steadily. The exaggeration in the second quarter of the period of unrestricted submarine warfare was twice that of the first quarter. The rates in the third and fourth quarters were three and four times that of the first quarter, and in January four and one-half times the first quarter.  
Sir Eric, whose address was delivered in the House of Commons, said the naval forces of the allies in European waters would be augmented shortly by a force of Brazilian warships.  
"Too Many Holidays."  
"I believe the individual pieceworker on ships works as hard now as he did last year when he is actually at work," Sir Eric continued, "but he seems readier to take holidays, and we cannot afford holidays. If improvement is not speedily made, the point where production balances losses will be postponed to a dangerous extent."  
The First Lord said he was seriously concerned at the increasing number of vessels lost at night. It appeared the enemy was assisted in this matter by negligence on the part of shipowners, who displayed lights instead of darkening their vessels.  
Where Most Subs Are Sunk  
In the waters around the British Isles, which had been the enemy's chief field for submarine operations, the greatest successes against the U-boats had been obtained lately by the help of American naval forces, said Sir Eric. On the other hand, conditions in the Mediterranean had been more difficult. Losses there accounted for some thirty per cent. of the merchant ships sunk. The resources for combating the submarine in those waters were less adequate, and the successes obtained less satisfactory.  
It became increasingly evident, the First Lord went on, that as the resources for combatting the submarines improved it would be possible to turn attention more to the Mediterranean. He continued: "I recently went to Rome for a meeting of the allied Naval Committee, and also inspected naval establishments in the Mediterranean, including those of the Greek navy. British naval officers are assisting the Greeks in the reorganization of their navy, which already is co-operating in the Mediterranean and rendering valuable service."  
Ships Figures Improve  
"For some months," said Sir Eric, "we believed that we and the Americans have been sinking submarines as fast as they are built."  
The trend of the figures of loss of shipping by enemy action was steadily improving, Sir Eric stated. The loss to the world's tonnage during February was little more than half the loss during February of last year, he said.

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