

THE COURIER

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Friday, September 10, 1915

The Situation.

Reports show the Russians to continue on the offensive in East Galicia with excellent results. Evidence accumulates that the troops of the Czar are neither dismayed nor disheartened. It has been under the Grand Duke Nicholas that matters have been handled in such a way as to keep the main army intact, under very adverse circumstances, instead of any portion becoming surrounded and demoralized, and now he has been deposed from the command. In this regard it may be possible that the Grand Duke, who is now Viceroy of the Caucasus and commander-in-chief of the forces on the southern front, has been placed there with a most important object in view. His administrative ability has been fully demonstrated, and with the opening up of the Dardanelles—an achievement which Lord Robert Cecil, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, now says is near at hand—work will develop which will require the direction of a big man. This will easily include a further attack upon Austria.

The Crown Prince, who for years had been thirsting for this war, has been making another tremendous attempt with his forces to break through the French lines in the Argonne. He has had to be content with the taking of a few trenches earned at enormous loss to the men under his command. There is still nothing much to report from the British front, according to Sir John French. A conference of all the Balkan States has been called, but there is nothing yet at all clear as to which side either one, or any of them, will espouse. They still remain an unknown quantity.

Uncle Sam and His Troubles

The New York Post, usually a level headed paper, recently produced a portrait of President Wilson, with words underneath to the effect that he had scored the greatest triumph in all modern history, without drawing the sword or calling out even so much as a dozen soldiers.

The boast, of course, was prompted by the supposition that Germany had now bowed to Washington in the matter of submarine warfare, as relating to passenger vessels.

Our neighbors are now commencing to realize that they have been shouting before they are out of the woods, and before they get through they will have their eyes widely opened as to the fact that anything having the Berlin hall mark, is utterly unscrupulous and totally unworthy of credence.

Prior report regarding the destruction of the Arabic, stated that the German reply expressed deep regret for the loss of U. S. citizens, and promised to be a good boy for the future. The full text of the answer is now published, and it is not such as to lead the Post or any other paper across the border to do much gleeful hand rubbing. There are crocodile tears aplenty, and a distorted effort to make out that the captain of the under water craft thought the Arabic was trying to get at him, but then comes the paragraph:—

"The German Government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic."

They also offer to make a reference to The Hague tribunal, with the proviso that any finding is not necessarily binding on them.

The truth of the matter is that the Kaiserites are playing fast and loose with your Uncle Samuel. They know full well that neither on land or sea is he in a position to enforce anything, and the manifest program is to jolly him along ad lib. As a matter of fact, Wilson long ago would have been justified in telling the German ambassador at Washington to get out. He has taken this course with regard to the Austrian representative. This gentleman admits that he was active in having trouble fomented among Austrians employed in the U. S. concerns, and places his excuse on the basis that he had instructions to do so from higher quarters. Both countries are beyond the pale of civilization and civilized methods, and the ultimate fate of each should be a dismemberment commensurate with their murderous crimes and their utter lack of all sense of honor and decency.

Sir Geo. Foster and Thrift.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce, during the course of a speech delivered in Toronto, said he was quite convinced there was probably no subject in relation to the war or otherwise related to the good of the country which was better worth while considering than this self-same question of national thrift.

It is that in this war has linked together the members of the British Empire, what is it that has made it possible for that British Empire to shoulder to-day not only her own responsibility, but to aid in the finances of the overseas Dominions and her allies? What is it but the thrift of the preceding generations of the British people? When she wanted the great absorbing, overwhelming loan to whom did she appeal? To the masses of Great Britain and Scotland and Ireland. What have we got to face during the next 20 or 25 years is to pay the awful consequences entailed by this war, without equal in the history of this world.

We cannot have our fun without liberties, without paying the piper, we cannot wage this mighty war and build up these almost incalculable sums of debt and of credit, and we cannot do that without paying the bill some time. It can only be paid in two ways—out of the capital or out of the savings.

Canada has a very pressing and necessary and responsible duty. Canada has suffered in the past by having too great natural richness and too easy bank resources to have access to, and she got into the habit of doing comparatively little for herself and very much by calling upon the banks and her resources. Her credit was good, her resources were good, her optimism was unbounded, and consequently we unlocked the doors to these vaults, and we revelled in the loans that we made. It is folly for Canada to think she can go into the British market and borrow money now for even necessary things in Canada that are being built or to be maintained after they have been built. So that easy stream of credit came in, optimism threw off all its restraints, put the bit out of its teeth and rushed headlong into expenditures which would have been better made a decade, yes, a half century after this. That is stopped, and from this time on Canada will have to pay her way as she goes. She can only pay by thrift in the individual, in the home,

in the community. "If the call to-day is imperative for the manhood of the British Empire to go to the front and lay its life and blood on the altar of its country, no less imperative is the call to those who remain in Canada to avoid waste and extravagance and to practise thrift."

Notes and Comments. Summer has been a laggard, but it is getting there these days.

Uncle Sam is commencing to get a much-needed eye-opener as to the sort of Johnnies he is up against in the case of Germany and Austria.

The Huns continue to profess great grief over the loss of innocent lives in connection with their submarine warfare on passenger vessels, but propose to do it some more as often as they feel like it.

General Bernhardt, author of "Germany and the Next War," has gone out to the front. He can make up his mind that there won't be any next by the time the Allies have got through with the Kaiserites.

"If Great Britain had only heeded the warnings of the late Lord Roberts, how different the story of the war might have been. Indeed, it is possible there might never have been a world's conflagration at this time."

—Brantford Expositor. As to that, when Sir Robert Borden some time back told of a threatened "emergency" the Expositor was one of the loudest in telling him that he was talking buncombe. It is in exactly the same class as those who scoffed at Roberts, and would show far greater sense if it left the subject entirely alone.

Balkan (Continued from Page 1) moreover, by what is regarded as the attempt of the allies to influence Greece unduly to make unwelcome territorial concessions to Bulgaria. This feeling is being counter-balanced to some extent, however, by the indignation aroused by the reported ill-treatment of Greeks in Turkey.

Apprehension concerning the policy of Bulgaria may be described as the key to the situation. Any suggestion that Bulgaria be strengthened seems to blind the Greeks to all other considerations.

Militia orders note the appointment of Honorary Lieut.-Col. Sir William Maxwell Aitken to be honorary colonel.

Joint Policy Improbable.

By Special Wire to The Courier. Sofia, Bulgaria, Wednesday, Sept. 8, via Berlin and London, Sept. 10.—"Bulgaria's position is now good, and the outlook for the future is favorable," said Premier Radolovoff in an interview to-day with the Associated Press correspondent. He added: "It is improbable that Greece and Serbia will adopt a joint policy regarding Bulgaria."

The premier expressed the hope that all political parties in Bulgaria, especially the agrarians, would support the government in a whole-hearted manner in its efforts to achieve the national ideals.

Turkish Official. By Special Wire to The Courier. Constantinople Sept. 9, via London, Sept. 10.—The following official statement was issued to-day at the Turkish War Office: "At Anafarta our artillery fire against enemy positions south of Hazmak Dere caused explosions of ammunition and shells in enemy trenches Wednesday."

"At Ari Burnu the enemy unsuccessfully dropped shells on our left wing. There was a feeble artillery duel at Seddul Bahr. The situation on the other fronts is unchanged."

Troops Moving. By Special Wire to The Courier. Geneva, Sept. 10.—The Austrian government yesterday ordered the closing of the Swiss frontier. Apparently the order was due to movements of troops in the Tyrol toward the Italian front.

United States (Continued from Page 1) matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic. "If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American Governments to reach a harmonious opinion on this point, the German Government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as being a question of international law, to The Hague Tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague Convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

"In so doing, it assumes that, as a

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Charge D'Affaires

(Continued from Page 1) have been those prescribed by the law for helping enemies of the monarchy, but much more so those of public opinion as in the case of a man who had made munitions for the allies who should go back to his home village perhaps to inherit the property of men who had been killed by those munitions. Naturally these considerations, if brought to their attention, might have caused a certain number of Austria-Hungarian subjects to leave their employment in American munitions factories and I had been of the opinion that Dr. Dumba's plans were designed only to give aid to needy workmen, who had given up their work and had not yet found other employment. The small sum of money suggested in this connection, I believe only \$15,000, would have been absolutely insufficient to finance a strike.

DUMBA QUITE EXPLAINED "I am quite certain that if on sec-

ond thought, Dr. Dumba had come to the conclusion that his ideas were not in accord with the duties and obligations toward the United States Government imposed by his position here he would have withdrawn himself. Therefore, even if appearances at first should be against him, I am especially sorry that the whole matter of sending this letter has been done in such a rush. I am confident that the imperial and royal government has not the slightest desire for any complications or difficulties with the United States, for it puts too much value on the cordial and friendly relations which have always existed between the two countries and which have been emphasized of late."

ONLY HIS DUTY. London, Sept. 10.—An Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. says that the Wolff Bureau of Berlin, has issued a semi-official note stating that if Ambassador Dumba only waited his countrymen against committing acts which the Austrian military penal code threatens to punish severely, then "that was not only his right, but his duty."

ROGUES IN COUNSEL. New York, Sept. 10.—Dr. Constantine T. Dumba, ambassador to the United States, from Austria-Hungary whose recall has been asked by Washington spent a good part of last night in conference with the German

ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, at the latter's hotel. The two envoys were still there early this morning, when Count Von Hohenlohe, an attaché of the Austrian embassy, in answer to many requests for an expression regarding the action of the United States government made the following statement: "The action of Mr. Lansing had been anticipated and is no surprise to Dr. Dumba." This was the only official comment from any representative of the Austrian embassy here up to that time. The two ambassadors went for a drive yesterday evening and dined together upon their return. Dr. Dumba had nothing to say regarding his future movements.

ANXIOUS TO HEAR IT, SIR ROBERT

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