

THE COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915

THE SITUATION.

According to a despatch received over the Courier's leased wire to-day, Lemberg has fallen. The news comes via Berlin, but there is not much reason to doubt the authenticity of it, as recent events have clearly pointed to the nearness of such an event. It reads almost like an incredible thing, this sweeping of victorious Russian forces across Galicia and now their equally impressive sweeping back again. The addition of vast German forces and superiority in the matter of artillery tells the whole story. The losses to the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas have been enormous, but there is every reason to believe that the losses of the Austro-Germans have been equally large, and perhaps more so. The Russians are expected to retreat still further and then to make a concentrated stand. The struggle in such an event will probably be even more sanguinary than the other engagements, tremendous though they have proved. Meanwhile Petrograd to-day announces an important success for its arms on the Dnieper river. It is, of course, vitally desirable that the Germans in the eastern section should be kept so busy as to preclude the detachment of more troops for the fighting in the western arena. That they once more plan a way towards the coast would seem to gain some color by reason of the fact that they are again shelling Dunkirk.

The official French reports still continue to have a pleasing tone. Gradually but surely none the less they are wresting more and more soil from the enemy. The Berlin official report says that the Kaisersites have "transferred" their positions to the eastern bank of the Fecht river. In plain language this means an admitted falling back.

Too much credence should not be attached to the roundabout report to-day regarding the alleged destruction by German bombs of the famous Armstrong works.

GERMAN HATE.

As before noted, the hate department of the Kaisersites has been working overtime since the war started. They first of all spent all of their venom upon England, but have since added the United States and Italy to the "God strafe" column.

The "Sueddeutsche Monatshefte," a well-known Berlin magazine, has an article in its last number regarding Uncle Sam, by an officer who has visited our neighbors. The writer says that Americans have lost the characteristics of George Washington, who was "an English gentleman," and are a polyglot lot.

"There is certainly no American language, no American race either, but there are Americans. Even those Americans in whom the English blood has remained purest are nevertheless merely a vulgarized edition of their English cousins. The English humor of a Dickens has become converted into the grimace of a Mark Twain."

"Anyone can become an American," we are assured, "provided he be sufficiently inferior, sufficiently self-complacent, commonplace, and money-grubbing. The American is born not made. Many who emigrate to the United States bring with them already so much that is American in their mean natures that all they have to do to become admirable American citizens is to learn American English. There is more than enough cheap material for the reproduction of Americans, and room for them to spread also.

"The Americans have kept the practical side of their Anglo-Saxon cousins, but have lost the spiritual. It is only necessary to consult an Encyclopaedia to see how few scientific discoveries are really due to Americans; that is to say, the first idea of which took shape in an American brain. Neither the railway, nor the telegraph, nor matches, nor the quick printing press, nor motor cars, nor flying machines, nor radio activity nor electric railways, nor gas, nor electric light are of American origin. Somewhat grudgingly Fulton is allowed the credit of the steamboat, but he was "an altogether exceptional American inventor."

The whole life of America may be summed up in the word humbug, so this critic would have us believe—

humbug upon the bestowal of names such as Rome and Memphis on insignificant, unromantic little towns to Benjamin Franklin's modesty, the Republican party which has no aristocracy to fight, and, finally, the very name of America itself. "It is no pleasing prospect which is opened up to us in view of the increasing Americanization of the world, a prospect of the most prosaic business mind being the dominant one, hand in hand with snobishness and cant." One good point, however, even this officer assures his German public, the Americans possess, and that is the virtue of kindness and consideration to the weak, to women and children, which is "an inheritance from their English ancestors."

After this there would seem to be no other course open to Uncle Sam save that of putting his chin whiskers in mourning and clipping the tail feathers of the great eagle down to the buff.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

June, what are you June?

Those of us who have to stay at home and work, have the laugh just now on those others who went to summer resorts in order to cool off.

Five billion dollars is John Bull's latest authorized pull on his purse strings and never to more ultimate effect than in war.

Grand Duke Nicholas has been falling back all right, but he has kept his forces intact during the operation and that is a great thing. A less skillful commander would have been out-flanked long ago.

If that deal with the Lake Erie and Northern Railway goes through the Municipal Railway will have cash on hand, part of which this paper would like to see devoted to a Terrace Hill service.

And still they go. "Once again to-day Brantfordites bid farewell to a lot of brave boys destined for the front. They were smaller in number than some of the previous quotas from here, but not in either patriotism or the desire to do their bit on behalf of the Empire.

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Since the tenders had been submitted by the contractors, the price of several metals had soared away up, and if steps were not taken immediately, the tenders would be withdrawn and the estimates increased.

Mr. Andrews said that the boards' hands need not be tied in the matter. The work has to be proceeded with if the committee on the whole deems it necessary. Under the existing conditions, it is the only move the board could conscientiously take.

Chairman Coubeck asked what steps could be taken to raise the money. The chairman of the buildings and grounds committee could satisfactorily arrange this matter, said Mr. Andrews.

It was moved by W. Lane, and seconded by W. Benthams, that the contract for plumbing be awarded to R. Ballantyne, with instructions to commence the work immediately. Mr. Lane said that the plumbing system positively had to be changed.

The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Lane said that if the work was done in parts, two sets of tenders would have to be called for, and on each tender, a commission of 2 1/2 per cent is charged by the contractors.

Mr. Cole asked that the board should consider the matter of heating. He asked how it was to be financed. Secretary Bunnell stated that if the council refused to grant the money, a loan could be made from the banks, as the board was a responsible body.

Mr. Lane urged that if the money could not be secured by persuasion, it would take a long time to force the council to loosen up.

Mr. Andrews protested against the fact that the heating system was not being installed with the plumbing, saying that a great mistake was being made—a mistake that would be repeated later. He suggested that a statement of the actual saving which would be made by installing both systems at once, should be drawn up and sent to the council.

Mr. Benthams didn't think it was fair that the council should be so unthinking as to criticize the steps the board had taken in securing the services of an outside firm to draw up the plans. It had been stated in the last council meeting that this engineering firm had pushed the matter only to get their commission.

Mr. Armstrong stated that the work could be done with much less expense now, when labor is cheap, than later when labor would go up.

Mr. Andrews added that the cost of materials was also going up into the sky, therefore matters should not be delayed. Some lines of hardware had increased in price 50 per cent in the last month, said Mr. Lane.

The chairman suggested that a committee should wait on the city council at its next meeting and endeavor to persuade them into their way of reasoning.

It was moved by Mr. Coles that the chairman and standing committee should again bring up the work of improvements on the Central school before the city council on Monday evening next at the regular council meeting. Carried.

It was suggested by Mr. Benthams

that some recognition should be made to Major Balachev, for his ever efficient services on the board, prior to his departure for the front. He is the oldest member of the Board of Education. The chairman of the committee will attend to this matter. The meeting adjourned at 9.30.

LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from Page 1)

created by the war; ultimate victory or defeat depends upon the supply of munitions," the minister declared. "That is cardinal. Where the allies are making progress on any part of the line, it is due to their superiority in munition. The allies have superiority in men, both in numbers and in quality. I have been told that the central European powers are turning out 250,000 shells a day. We can't merely equal, but if we are in earnest we can surpass that output."

Continuing Mr. Lloyd-George referred to his recent interview with Albert Thomas, who holds the post similar to his own in France, and said he had been very much reassured as to what France had done and could do in this regard. "If we can win the next few months," Mr. Lloyd-George went on, "produce as much ammunition as the French establishments, the allies will have an overwhelming superiority in the first essential of victory."

The Germans undoubtedly— we may as well recognize it—anticipated the duration of this war as no one else has done. They realized it would be a great trench war, and they had organized an immense supply of machinery applicable to these conditions. We assumed that victory was due us as a tribute from fate. Our problem is to organize, not to take it for granted. To do this the whole engineering and chemical resources of this country and of the empire must be organized. When this has been done France and ourselves will overlap the entire Teutonic output."

NEWS OF THE WIDE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto trustees found it difficult to agree over the public school curriculum.

A New York Stock Exchange set sold yesterday for \$5,000. The last previous sale several weeks ago was \$63,000.

James Cuzhen, a veteran of the Crimean and other Imperial service, and turnkey at Lambton county jail for 23 years, died at Sarnia in his 86th year.

Berlin public school pupils are to be asked to contribute a mile of copers to the Red Cross fund during the summer vacation.

Rev G. A. Lower has resigned as pastor of Union St. Baptist church, Kingston, having accepted a call to the Baptist church of King City, California.

Dr. Jesse B. Cornell, aged 60, a veterinary surgeon at Vassar, Mich., since 1888, died yesterday of blood poisoning. He went to Vassar from London, Ont.

When riding a bicycle beside an automobile in a Toronto street, Robt. John Kirk was struck by another automobile and received a compound fracture of his left leg.

The crops throughout Frontenac county will be exceptionally good this year. Oats will show a particularly large increase, hay may not be so good as last year, but all other crops are in fine shape, the recent rains having done great good.

Commissioner Sowton, newly appointed commander of the Salvation Army for western Canada, leaves for Winnipeg on Saturday. He spent the past seven years in India, and was previously for a short time chief secretary in Canada.

Toronto district labor council will take vigorous action to secure the elimination of the dangerous running board on open street cars. Many fatal and other injuries to conductors are ascribed to the use of the running boards.

A statement from the militia department is to the effect that inquiries in regard to pensions should be addressed to the president of the pensions board in Ottawa, as that office is in a position to give prompt information in regard to such matters.

Picton cheese board made a grant of \$500 to the fund for a field kitchen and other necessities for the 59th battalion at Belleville, soon leaving for overseas service. Hamilton township council also made a grant of \$100 to the same fund.

A deputation of sixteen prominent Chinese sent by the Chinese government on an industrial tour of the United States, together with a number of members of the Buffalo chamber of Commerce, inspected the plant of the Beaver Board company at Thorold, Ont.

The London Globe says it understands that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has consented, at the request of the Imperial government, to take up a responsible position in connection with the purchase of munitions from Canada.

BURIED IN PARIS

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Versailles, June 23.—The funeral of Henry Beach Needham, the American writer who was killed in the fall of Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford's aeroplane, June 17, was held yesterday in the English tent on the Trianon Palace grounds here. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Watson, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Paris, performed the service. The choir of the English hospital staff, rendered the music.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Chatham, while sitting on the porch of her home, was shot, in the leg by an unknown man in a passing automobile.

THE WHOLE BODY NEEDS PURE BLOOD

The bones, the muscles, and all the organs of the body depend for their strength and tone and healthy action on pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. It is positively unequalled in the treatment of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling. There is no other medicine like it. Be sure to get Hood's and get it today. It is sold by all druggists.

LEMBERG

(Continued from Page 1)

from the south and west. At no point were the Russians able to withstand the terrific bombardment directed against their positions, and even the line of defences near Grodek, 16 miles west of Lemberg, which is of great natural strength, proved to be untenable.

With Lemberg now in their hands, Austria has reclaimed virtually the whole province of Galicia. The fighting in this campaign has been unusual in intensity with heavy losses. The figures of killed, wounded and captured, as given in Austrian, German and Russian official statements, run into the hundreds of thousands.

HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieuts. Geary and Savage, Corp. Hicks, Corp. Shirley (killed).

Third Artillery Brigade—Lieut. Col. J. H. Mitchell (Toronto), Major Carscallen, Major King, Lieuts. Greene (Toronto), Ryerson (Toronto), and Scandrett, Battery Sergeant-Major Wildgoose, Sergeants Barcol Hayward and Jacobs.

Canadian Engineer Corps—Lieut. Colonel Armstrong (Toronto), Major Wright (killed), Capt. MacPhail, (Kingston), Lieut. Hertzberg (Toronto), Sergeant-Major Ridgwell Company, Sergeant-Major Chetty, Sergeant Turner, Second Corp. Evans.

First Canadian Divisional Signal Corps—Major Lister (London), Capt. Kilburn.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—Temporary Lieut.-Cols. H. C. Bulter and F. D. Farquhar (killed), Major H. Gault, Lieuts. Colquhoun, Craib, Niven and Papineau, Sergeant H. Laing.

First Canadian Battalion—Major Kimmins, Capt. Parks, Sergeant Jones, Ptes. Aiken and Moore.

Second Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Doyle (died of wounds), Capt. Culling and Turner, Sergeant Bussell (Toronto).

Third Canadian Battalion—Capt. Lyne-Evans, Lance-Corp. Minns.

Fourth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Birchall (killed), Major Ballantyne (Georgetown), Capt. Glover (killed), Corp. Rogers, Ptes. Shipman and Wright.

Fifth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Tuxford, Major Pragnell, Lieut. Currie, Pte. McIvor.

Seventh Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Hart McHarg (killed), Major Odium, Corp. Odium (killed).

Eighth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Lipssett, Major Matthews, Lieut. McLeod, Scott, Temporary Lieut. Rewse Smith (killed), Regimental Sergeant-Major Robertson (missing), Lance-Corp. Payne (missing).

Tenth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Boyle (died of wounds), Major McLaren (killed), Captain Arthur.

Thirteenth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Loomis (Montreal), Maj. McCuaig, Major Norsworthy (killed), Regimental Sergeant-Major Jeffrey, Company Sergeant-Major Trainer.

Fourteenth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Cols. Burland and Meighen (Montreal), Company Sergeant-Major Hancock, Sergeant Hawkins.

Fifteenth Canadian Battalion—Major W. R. Marshall (Toronto), Captain J. M. Alexander (Toronto), Regimental Sergeant-Major Keith, Corporal Flood, Private Kerr.

Sixteenth Canadian Battalion—Lieut. Col. Lecuyer (Montreal), Major Gordon, Capt. Merrit (killed), Corp. Heath (dead), Lance-Corp. Minchin, Pte. Bizley.

Canadian Army Service Corps—Lieut. Col. Simson, Lieut. Col. Webb, Lieut. Webb, Sergeant Kinsell, Pte. Hartman.

Canadian Army Medical Corps—Lieut. Col. F. S. L. Ford, Lieut. Col. O. W. McPherson (Toronto), Lieut. Col. A. E. Ross, Lieut. Col. A. T. Shillington, and Lieut. Col. Watt.

Majors Duval and Hardy, Capt. Bell, Brown, Donaldson, Fraser, McGibbons, McKillop, McQueen and Stone, Lieut. Alf Hayward (Toronto), Quartermaster Sergeant Cooke, Staff Sergeants Butt, Milbourne, Rotsey, Sergeants Brown, McKay (dead), and Smith.

Lance-Corp. McDonald, Ptes. Bartley, Chester, Dalton, Holloway, Head, Tompkins, Trotter and Youldon.

Canadian Nursing Service—Miss Campbell, matron and Miss Richardson, nursing sisters.

VALLEY ROCKED

By Special Wire to the Courier.

El Centro, Cal., June 23.—Late reports indicate that Imperial Valley was rocked from end to end last night by a series of earthquake shocks. More than a score of persons are reported dead. Buildings in every city in the valley have been damaged. California suffered severely from fire. Damage in the earthquake district is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

BERLIN REPORTS ARMSTRONG WORKS WERE BOMBARDED

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, June 23.—(By wireless to Sayville)—The Overseas News Agency to-day gave out the following: "A message from Christiania says that the steamer Iotum, which has arrived at Stavanger, reports that several Zeppelins on the night between Tuesday and Wednesday (probably June 15-16) dropped many bombs on the Armstrong Works at South Shields, England, which destroyed the navy yards and arsenal. Several buildings burned all night. The damage was enormous. Seventeen persons were killed and 40 injured."

The foregoing evidently refers to the raid of Zeppelins over the north-east coast of England last week, Tuesday night. The British censorship prevented the publication of details of this raid, and there has been no previous intimation that the naval works at Shields were damaged. An official announcement from London on June 16, said merely that 16 persons had been killed and 40 injured, and that fires started by bombs were overcome the morning following the attack. The announcement did not say what town had been attacked.

Shields, on the bank of the Tyne, has vast docks and is a great seat of the shipping and subsidiary industries. The Armstrong Works are at Elswick Yard, near Shields.

The Armstrong Company in addition to its shipbuilding yards, has extensive ordnance works and steel works. The company employed 25,000 men before the war.

A SLIGHT PROTEST

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 23.—The hope that Germany will take steps to safeguard neutral shipping from submarine attacks was expressed by the Norwegian foreign minister, Mhilen, at the opening of the Storting, says a Reuter despatch from Christiania. Discussing the torpedoing of the Norwegian steamships Belradge and Sveinjar, Mhilen declared: "Whatever differences of opinion may exist regarding rights under international law, it is hoped that the German Government, having learned through experience how easily mistakes are made, will give commanders of German warships such instructions as will make neutral shipping safe."

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

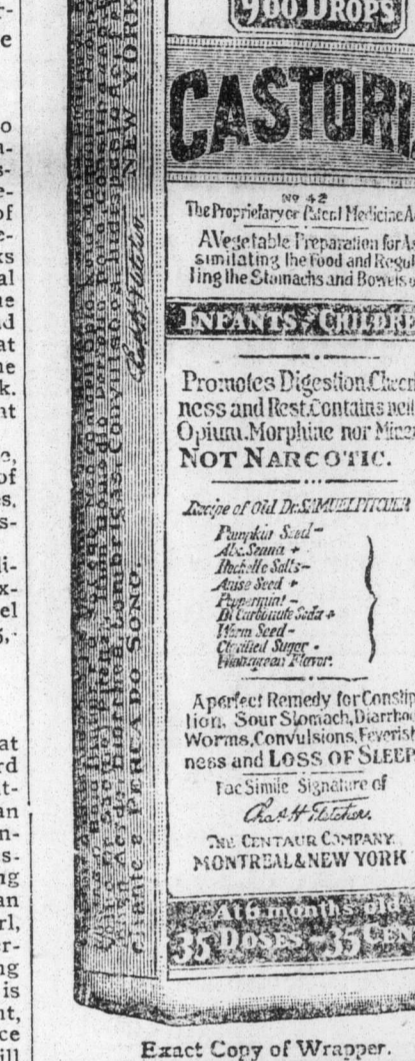
ate attacks by the enemy north of the line of Gieszanow—Rawa Ruska and took 800 prisoners. "In the direction of Lwoff there has been some firing.

"On the Dniester we achieved an important success below Niezniff. The Austrians sent across the Dniester strong contingents with which we had been fighting desperately since the 15th on the front of Ostry, Korouff, Uniche. At dawn this struggle ended in our complete success. Our infantry stormed several fortified farms near Snowidow, where the ene-

my resisted desperately. Here we took more than 3,600 prisoners and many machine guns. The enemy in full flight, fell back across the Dniester. Our Cossacks, pressing the enemy's heels, crossed four enemy bridges and continued the pursuit on the right bank. Near Koropetz and Kosmierjine the enemy also is retreating.

"Near Jovava and Zale Szczyky the enemy is holding his ground behind barbed wire near the Dniester. "Monday night after a desperate battle we stormed the villages of Balamountovsky, Rawetz and Gromes-hatz, taking one thousand prisoners, including the commander of the 42nd Honved brigade and numerous machine guns."

Nearly three hundred members of the Toronto Canadian club visited the Prison Farm and the Agricultural College at Guelph.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

LOC DOWN TWENTY The excavating at ton building site is p and already is down NEW SIDEWALK The sidewalk has Elgin St. from limits. Thus smooth rough path for suburb ARRIVED SAFELY Mr. A. Whittam w Cameron for Eng expedition, arrived safe sitting termination of sinking at the Merse THROW THEM AV The granium bench Park are a mass of r are greatly admired. rers however are re drop matches in am while leaning over t The Park's men will STRAWBERRY PE Elm Avenue Meth night held an Straw which many were evening was passed festival observances, season occupying the tentation of the cong many talented people RAILS CROSS. Would it not be p some sort of warni proch of trains on the way crossing. At pr a dangerous careles result in a fatality at citizens are remarka NEAR ACCIDENT. On Terrace Hill y descending the Hill h cape from being up mobile, which turned coming up at West U due to warning an had to cross over the ditch into its circula mained stalled there. was lucky and it is h lists turning this corne hill on something less an give cyclists des opportunity to avoid d HONORING A HER Citizens of Woodst County are planning honor of Major Don of Princeton, who is his home on sick bed tion will be held in Monday night next a big military display zard regiment and G join, also a meeting stock arena, where a gramme will be pres Sutherland is to be give an account of the the Canadian troops fields of Europe. LEPPER MISSION The Ladies of the ary society held th for the season on Tu in the Club room of with a very good at T. L. Wood, one of dents occupied the excellent programme w joyed by all present. ratory's report, the tr \$37.73 in the treasu reported \$4.50 from the offering of the d \$4.50. Those assisti gramme were Mrs. Marquis Mrs. Baird and Miss Kelly. Af hymn several ladies and the meeting wa ter all repeating the concert. The next t held on the 4th Tue ber.

CLIFFORD'S Furniture House GOING OUT OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS \$20,000 Stock TO CHOOSE FROM AT MANUFACTURERS' COST PRICES This stock is bright and clean—No old shop worn furniture to be found at the Clifford's Big Closing-Out Sale—every piece of Furniture is up-to-date. A chance in a lifetime to get HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE at such a small cost—think! AT MANUFACTURERS' LOW COST PRICES. Take advantage of this sale—it will save you dollars. A great snap for young married people who are about to furnish a home. Sale will continue 'till the large stock is sold. Come With the Crowds to Clifford's Furniture House! CLIFFORD'S, 78 Colborne Street BRANTFORD

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