

THE COURIER
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1918
THE SITUATION.
 The Franco-American attack on a five mile front in the Champagne region is progressing in a most reassuring manner. As the initial result of the assault many towns and important positions have been taken and some thousands of Teuton prisoners. The results of this offensive will prove of far reaching importance and without doubt serve to still further sound the approaching knell of the hell hounds of Europe. The fact that the foe is still further commencing to feel the pinch with regard to man power is found in the circumstance that the French, who in this operation are advancing over ground they have not trod for four years, report the taking of many southern prisoners. Villages are in flames on all sides, marking the German course of defeat.
 The Bulgarian-Teuton forces continue on the run and there is now a race between them and the Allied forces as to which shall reach Uskub first. If the last named succeed three hundred thousand Bulgarian troops will become jeopardized. British and Greek armies are making their way over the mountains which separate Greece from Bulgaria. With regard to the latter country a Courier leased wire despatch to-day says that the Premier has offered an armistice to the Allies but has done so without the consent of the King and other ministers. Whether or no there has been a proposal there can be no doubt that the Bulgars are now bitterly remorseful over the position in which they find themselves.

CANADA MUST AWAKE TO NEED OF INDUSTRIAL EFFORT.
 The report of Professor Macaulam, chairman of the Advisory Council at Ottawa for Scientific Research, has just been issued, covering the activities of the council for the term ending last April.
 This report deals extensively with the individual branches of research, and varies from the development of a quick-manuring wheat, to the projected plan for the briquetting of lignite coals.
 The closing portion of the report deals with the necessity of stimulating research, if the Dominion is to maintain her proper place in the industrial world, during the time that will come after the war, when, in the words of the report, it is possible that the competition for international trade will be the keenest and most stiffest that the world has ever experienced.
 The report continues: "Each nation will organize itself for this struggle and neglect nothing that will in all likelihood promote success. Each will, accordingly, employ all the resources of the most advanced scientific knowledge in the conduct and management of its industries. The nation that fails to do so will be hopelessly handicapped in this struggle, however otherwise it may strive to avert the inevitable result. The new era is one whose industrial problems are to be of such a magnitude as to compel a radical recasting of all our industrial methods, and, above all, of the attitude of governments, Dominion or provincial, on the one hand, and of those in control of the industries, on the other, regarding the claims of scientific research as an all-important factor in the promotion of industrial development."
 "The war awoke Great Britain to the fact that she had lagged behind in the application of science to industry, and this has not aroused only the manufacturers and scientists, but the movement for scientific research has been unanimously endorsed by the labor party of Britain. This party asks, not only for the extension of knowledge into the material sciences, but that political and economic science shall also become subjects of research, lest, perfected in all the material branches, Britain should fall down through neglect of the human factor."
 "Not only must science be the handmaid of industry, but she must be applied to the relations between the different factors that go into production, so that the 'sometimes warring forces of capital and labor may be co-ordinated and work together, instead of pulling against one another, for the common good."
 "That there can be a scientific basis evolved in Canada upon which these relations may rest harmoniously

is the belief of most social thinkers, and the discovery of such a basis will go a long way towards facilitating the nation that does so, in taking its proper place among the competitors for world trade.
THE JOIT TO 'NEWSPAPERS.
 The following is taken from the Hamilton Herald:
 Commissioner Pringle has seen fit to fix the price of newspaper paper at \$69 per ton, and has made the price retroactive to July 1. The present price is \$57, so that the commissioner has awarded the paper manufacturers an increase of 21 per cent. A year ago there was considerable increase in paper prices. It is no exaggeration to say that newspaper publishers will now be required to pay double what they paid for paper a year or two ago.
 Some advance on even the present high price may be justified, but he has not himself given any reasons for it, nor has he allowed the publishers' representatives the time necessary to investigate the auditor's report upon which he is supposed to have based his decision. The publishers were not represented at the hearing yesterday, their absence being the basis of the commissioner in giving his decision.
 The manufacturers' protest against what they profess to regard as the inadequacy of the new price is, no doubt, of the nature of camouflaged, any reasonable cause for discontent on their part is not visible.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.
 The last post will soon be sounded over Hohenzollern hopes.
 The Bulgarian Premier would like to get in out of the web and there will be a lot of others shortly scrambling for cover which they should not be allowed to obtain.
 Bulgaria is beginning to wince over the near approach of invasion horrors which she inflicted with such a light heart on Serbia.
 Those Hamilton "sports" are certainly making a number of base bawls these days.
 Premier Borden is off on a much deserved holiday. It will now again be in order for certain piqueune papers to assert that his proper place should be at home beating carpets and washing windows in connection with the fall housecleaning.
 What the Hamilton outfit object to is any game in which they haven't a few hundred spectators aiding as fielders.
 It was a case of Geddon for the Moslems at Armageddon.
 The Dominion Government has done right in deciding to get after the Bolshevik gentry in a drastic way. There is no place in this country for people of that ilk except in the penitentiaries.

Your Problems Solved??
 By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
 (All rights reserved.)
 Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.
CULTURED GOODNESS.—"A Socialist" inquires, "What relation has education and culture to genuine goodness?" Some of the most highly educated and most carefully cultured men and women of history have been the worst. At the same time education and culture greatly help those who are good to accomplish the highest results. Education and culture make genuine goodness much more attractive and put into it a dynamic for accomplishing results which it does not otherwise possess. Goodness without culture is a diamond in the rough, but with culture it sparkles with splendor.
UNIQUE MILLINERY.
 A celebrated French artist, once, when asked what he mixed his colors with, replied, "with brains." A lot of them have been used in turning out the unique millinery models at the Crompton Millinery Rooms this season that, coupled with moderate prices, has won the appreciation of hundreds of Brantford ladies, and will interest hundreds more.

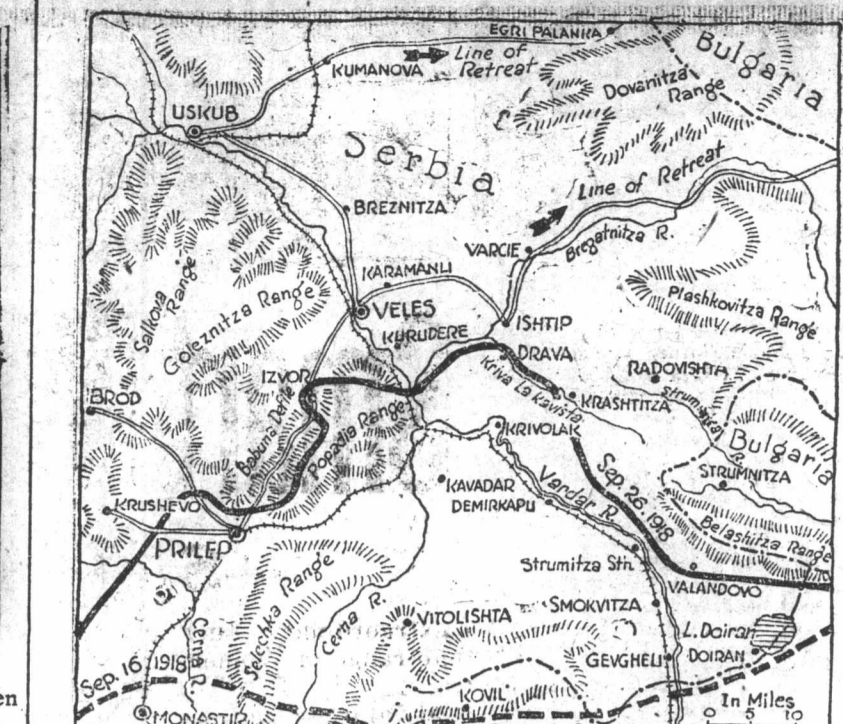


SENATOR JOHN MILNE
 Hamilton Business Man who has been appointed to the Upper Chamber.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES
 By Courier Leased Wire.
 Otsawa, Sept. 27.—To-day's list reports the following Canadian casualties:
Infantry.
 Killed in action—440,532 E. N. Nichol, Hamilton; 3,130,560 F. Readhead, Woodstock; 2,188,752 H. L. Richardson, Drayton.
 Died of Wounds—474,210 C. E. Wigot, Pendleton.
 Missing—3,317,263 E. J. Allen, Brantwood; 622,085 C. S. Kneepflar, Walkerton; 3,139,418 A. Cummings, Woodstock.
 Prisoner of war—639,154 S. H. Vennart, not stated; 652,350 J. Buchover, Warton.
 Wounded—2,136,392 J. W. Wintermute, Southwoodside; 654,358 L. J. Wassmann, Clinton; 126,768 W. J. Buchanan, Goderich.
Mounted Rifles.
 Killed in Action—910,931 E. R. Reid, Mount Forest.
Artillery.
 Wounded—334,520 E. B. Ballard, Walkerville.
Machine Gun Company.
 Wounded—Lieut. F. I. Carpenter, Winona.
 Gassed—553,784 J. L. Dean, Goderich.
Medical Services.
 Died—Captain T. Graham, not stated.

ADVANCE
 The Germans were forced to give up positions of great strength, which for years had proved almost impregnable. Consequently a feeling of much satisfaction is permissible, but it is too early to pronounce definitely the results finally to be attained.
 The counter-battery work of the Germans to restrain our advance and his machine gun fire caused trouble. His air work was very imperfect early in the day, but improved later and was directed particularly against the American balloons. The American tanks did well when they assisted in the advance.
VON STEIN RESIGNS?
 By Courier Leased Wire.
 London, Sept. 27.—Lieut.-General von Stein, the Prussian war minister, is reported to have resigned, according to advices to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen.
 General von Stein became Prussian war minister late in October, 1916, succeeding Lieut.-General Wild von Hohenborn, who was placed in command of an army corps on the western front. General von Stein had been in command of the 14th Reserve Army Corps, after having served as quartermaster-general. Before his appointment as war minister, he was in command of troops on the Somme front in France. General von Stein tendered his resignation as Prussian minister of war on July 13, 1917, but it was not accepted.

SICK WOMAN NOW WELL
 Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read Her Letter.
 Pottsville, Pa.—"For a long time I was bothered with pains in my side, and was so weak from my trouble that I could not do any lifting or hard work of any kind. If I tried to straighten out when lying down it seemed as though something would tear loose. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health and I am quite myself once more."
 Thousands of women drag along from day to day in just such a miserable condition as was Mrs. Chubbuck, or suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headache, nervousness, or "the blues."
 Such women should profit by Mrs. Chubbuck's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find relief from their sufferings as she did.
 For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of her long experience is at your service.



The Victory in the Balkans continues to assume greater proportions. On the east the British have crossed the Bulgarian Frontier between Strumnic and the Belashitzka range, and the whole valley of the Strumnic River.



The Heavy Arrow on the Map indicates the sector the Allies are now attacking.

A NEW Sumptuousness — IN — F-U-R-S!
 Magnificent Coats, quaint Capes, Stoles and Coatses, being developed in various pelts and often trimmed with another fur.
 Our Fur stock this season is composed of all the fashioned furs you may wish to choose.
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 Sable Sets in stole and cape effects, round muffs to match.
 A full stock of Fur Sets suitable for younger girls, in Badger, Natural Wolf, Opposum, Japanese Fox and Grey Squirrel, are especially priced.
W. L. HUGHE'S LIMITED
 Distinct Ladies Wear
 127 Colborne Street

FRANCO-AMERICANS
 German positions along the front. If the drive continues to progress it will carry a distinct threat to the whole German position north of the Aisne, west of the present battle field, and also tend to outflank the enemy's lines before Metz and Briey.
 That the enemy has prepared lines to which he is retiring is the belief of observers. Just where this line is located is not known exactly, but it is probable that the rate of progress of the Allies, if maintained, will bring them up against this new front very soon.
EARLIEST SNOWFALL IN HALF A CENTURY
 London, Ont., Sept. 26.—London had its earliest fall of snow in fifty years to-day. For more than two hours a heavy snowstorm lasted, some of the flakes being as large as an American silver dollar. With the highest temperature in the province in the summer, and now a September snow fall, this city should soon win distinction from the Weather Man.

DOING WELL.
 By Courier Leased Wire.
 London, Sept. 27.—(7 p.m.)—The new British thrust against the German positions in front of Cambrai is progressing satisfactorily, according to the news received here at this hour. The attack is viewed here as a strong British effort to take Cambrai.

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 If you do you need one of our Unbreakable Crystals
 We have just installed a machine for fitting
Unbreakable Watch Crystals!
 Get one of these crystals in your watch and do away with further annoyance.
 They will not break.
 They are not celluloid.
 They are non-inflammable.
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 116-118 Colborne Street

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 If you have \$100 or upwards, buy ROYAL LOAN & SAVINGS Debentures, thereby securing for yourself an absolutely safe investment yielding a good return in interest.
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The Royal Loan and Saving Co.
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DUNLOP SPECIAL TREAD **DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD**

TOLL OF LIVES TAKEN BY INFLUENZA
 New York, B. Montreal Are by the Dis. MANY DEATHS
 By Courier Leased Wire.
 Quebec, Sept. 27.—The Quebec Civic Health Board with regard to the spread of Spanish influenza he affirmed was previously severely condemned to give last night by courier.
 The coroner said many suspicious deaths as he was concerned that they were due to influenza. He said that the bodies of sailors, who had died in this port had the underlying cause be embalmed for shipment. He said that the precaution had been taken by the authorities. The notified the authorities had died from influenza and they remained inactive.
 Twenty-Seven Deaths from Spanish Influenza, Sept. 27.—The health committee of the State Public Safety is chairman, voted to-day to discontinue immediately all drinks as an aid in the spread of influenza, but when the same which spreading through Washington, Sept. 20. The surgeon-general reported to-day, the death per cent, compared with the previous week, was 1. Three hundred and one new cases of influenza for the 24 hours ending to-day, almost double that reported yesterday, which was 150.
 For the week ending 20. The surgeon-general reported to-day, the death per cent, compared with the previous week, was 1. Three hundred and one new cases of influenza for the 24 hours ending to-day, almost double that reported yesterday, which was 150.
 While epidemic here been prevalent, chiefly in the seaboard, the health office said it may be sweep westward with increase in mortality next few weeks.
 Orders issued last night by the health officer, calling for entrance of 800 draft registrants between 7 and 11 were due to conditions in many camps said by health officials, it is necessary at this time.
ROLLER CARNIVAL PROVED SUCCESSFUL
 Patriotic costumes worn by the roller-club, held in the Alfred street night, and participated in a number of young prizes for patriotic costumes awarded, in addition to the comic outfits and the full list of prizes: Lady as Red Cross, Reeves, Miss Halstead, Comic dressed lady, Hon. Miss Quayle, Miss F. Comic dressed gentleman, Fursell, Cooper, Best dressed couple, A. 69