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Tuesday, August 31, 1915

THE SITUATION.

It is still the same story, as far as the Eastern theatre is concerned, of the continued retreat of the Russian forces. Germany is evidently bent on giving them such a hammering as will put the troops of the Czar out of business as far as any big factor is concerned, for some time to come.

Heavy rains are reported to have commenced, the beginning of the winter season, and rivers are swollen and morasses becoming more and more impassable. These conditions, of course, will greatly hamper the foe, especially in the matter of heavy artillery.

The French continue their big artillery efforts, and manifestly are now well equipped to spend tons of munitions daily in this regard.

The Italians still continue to make slow progress, and a brief report from General French shows that the British forces have not been engaged in anything of moment.

THE MUNICIPAL RAILWAY. Elsewhere in this issue there appear further details with reference to the report of the Municipal Railway Commissioners in regard to the operation of the city and Grand Valley lines from Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1915, inclusive.

There has been some criticism because the document in all its details was not sooner made public, but as a matter of fact it was first the property of the City Council, and that body had not met for some time, owing to a summer recess.

It will be noticed that for the period named the Grand Valley showed the biggest revenue, although the city lines have commenced to very nearly approach that total.

The entire report will no doubt be carefully analyzed by the railway committee of the Council, and this paper would like to see a detailed showing evolved of the earnings of the Grand Valley line between this city and Paris and Paris to Galt.

COTTON AS CONTRABAND. Some of the United States papers are very wrathful over the action of John Bull in placing cotton on the contraband list, but others take a more sensible view.

The Philadelphia Record advises its readers to remember how the North and South looked upon cotton during the Civil War. That paper remarks that "we must admit, when we come to think of it, that our blockade of the South during the Civil War interfered very seriously with British trade.

Cutting off the supply of cotton reduced Lancashire to the verge of starvation, and British merchants who shipped goods from a British port to a British colony were naturally wroth at their capture by American cruisers on the ground that they were destined for Confederate ports. Now that other belligerents are interfering with our trade we have got to remember that half a century ago the boot was on the other leg."

The New York Evening Globe of recent date was also reminiscent in discussing the same question. The Globe says on this point:

"In our Civil War the Springbok was a vessel proceeding from a British port to the port of Nassau, in the Bahamas. Her cargo was chiefly non-contraband. She was seized by one of the northern cruisers before her arrival at Nassau and brought before a prize court. This court condemned both vessel and cargo on the ground that the cargo was in fact destined for some Confederate port. On appeal the supreme court released the ship on the ground that conceivably her owners did not know the ultimate destination of the cargo. But the condemnation of the cargo was upheld. In the flattest way the supreme court asserted that if the ultimate destination of the cargo was a Confederate port, the cargo was seizable anywhere on the high seas.

"On the strength of this precedent the British Foreign Secretary argues that we may not complain if the British Admiralty similarly stops cargoes from going to or coming from Germany via neutral countries."

Any thinking man on the other side must realize that Great Britain is doing in the matter of cotton just what the North did to the South when the necessity arose—and their own kith and kin into the bargain.

INVASION TALK.

In a recent letter the Bishop of Huron pointed out that, according to report, there are two and a half million German and Austrian reservists in the United States, and that they have an abundance of arms and ammunition available. In this regard he urged that more should be done in the matter of Canadian defence. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, in discussing his communication, says:

"It may be said in reply that anything like an armed invasion of Canada from the United States is very improbable."

The Courier is not an alarmist paper, but at the same time it can heartily endorse the timeliness of the warning issued by the Bishop. The fact has been pointed out in these columns on more than one occasion that it would be very undesirable, from the Canadian standpoint, that the United States should get into the war. That there are big and organized pro-German forces across the border does not admit of any question. In the event of our neighbors officially joining the Allies there can equally be not very much doubt that they would soon get out of hand. What has Uncle Sam got calculated to stop them?

He has a standing army of 95,000 men, many of them in the Philippines and elsewhere, and he has in his state militia when at full strength 121,000 more. In both it is not too much to say there are many German sympathizers, and in any event the total available force could not begin to compete with a possible situation. The Dominion, in the event of such domestic trouble, would surely be visited. Canada is in this war just as much as the Mother Land. She has troops on the firing line, and her territory would be one for legitimate invasion by sympathizers of the foe.

The probability may not be great, but the possibility undoubtedly exists and should be faced in a thorough and an efficient manner. Help for the Mother Land ungrudgingly given should not obliterate the necessity for all essential means of self-defence.

THEODORE WOLFF ADVISES BERLIN FROM THE PRESS

That the U. S. Problem and Constantinople Are Not Separate Issues.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, Aug. 31.—A Berlin cable to the Times says: Theodore Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, who is close to the Chancellor, writes significantly: "While the German armies in the east are solving a knotty problem, here behind the front must be found the right solution for two problems which are surrounded by all sorts of difficulties, a solution which might be decisive, and in any event is serious and pressing.

"The Balkans, including Bulgaria, have not yet committed themselves to a binding policy, and the sinking of a great passenger steamer, the Arabic has led to new diplomatic pour paters between Germany and America. It might seem as though the two problems had nothing to do with one another, as if there was no connection between America and the Balkans, but the political battlefields are not so sharply separated.

"Those who like us, desire a free road to Constantinople must see that in order to achieve this task, rich in future possibilities, we must not split our strength and pile up avoidable difficulties. Those who with clear insight are fighting for a free road to Constantinople will not forget this most important goal in considering the American question, which apparently is so remote from the Balkans.

"Even without this consideration, the responsible leaders of the German foreign policy harbor a very natural wish to work toward improving German-American relations, and as far as possible preventing a serious conflict, either here or in America, desires. It is safe to assume that Ambassador Von Bernstorff has been instructed to work in behalf of such an understanding, and that the means of achieving it have been given to him.

"So much one can say without going further into the Lusitania-Arabic affair. Discussion of this theme is barred by an order which is quite understandable."

About six hundred men have volunteered for the Hamilton machine gun battalion, and the depot battalion is now nearly a thousand strong.

George Johnston, 198 Berkley St., Toronto, attempted to murder his wife, then took poison and shot himself, with probably fatal results.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of J. C. Watson

Hood's Pills

The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cure biliousness, constipation, all liver troubles. Pleasant to take. Work every time. 25c.

Mayor Meets

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tions laid upon them by the council in looking after this part. This was referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

Mrs. Phoebe Williams requested the city to purchase the property owned by her in Block A at the intersection of Clarence and West street. The ground could be used for park purposes, or for the extension of Clarence street to West. This was referred to the Board of Works.

A communication from H. Symons, secretary of the Brantford Trades and Labor Council stated that the council was very much opposed to the selling of the Galt end of the Grand Valley Railway, without the people having a vote on the matter first.

This was referred to the Railway committee for consideration.

W. W. Pope of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission wrote regarding the crossing of the G. V. A. and the public highway on Concession 19. This was also referred to the Railway committee.

City Clerk Leonard explained that after two letters had been received from Thomas J. Rogers, he had received a communication from Heyd, Clarke and Ironsides of Toronto, who, acting for Mr. Rogers threatened to issue a writ upon the city and Schulz Bros. Co. for the obstruction of Queen street in front of Mr. Rogers' Store. The clerk explained that the matter had then been placed in the hands of the city solicitors.

Mr. Oscar Cookshutt replying to the report asked for an extension of the street sewers on Erie Avenue, so that connections could be made with his house. Referred to Board of Works.

The time lists of John Thresher of July 24th, amounting to cemeteries, \$100, of Aug. 7th amounting to \$100, and of August 21st amounting to \$108 were confirmed.

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY. The report of the Brantford Municipal Railway Commission was read by the clerk and briefly discussed. It was expected that the report would include the expenses of the line from Galt to Paris and from Paris into the city.

Mayor Spence said that the report didn't have to be definitely formed until November. It was referred to the Railway committee for consideration.

In the misunderstanding between the Trades and Labor Council and the City Council, the trouble had been caused through the secretary of the Labor Council, Mr. Phipps, replying to a note sent to the council.

Two petitions, one from Thomas Patterson, ex-Mayor of Galt, and others, and the other from A. McPherson and others requested that the Galt end of the Grand Valley Railway should not be sold and that the cars be run at regular intervals.

It was moved by Ald. Bragg that these petitions should be referred to the railway committee for consideration.

The mayor enquired if the railway committee alone would handle the matter, or include the three members elected by the Board of Trade, Messrs. Powell, Ellis and Matthews.

Messrs. Symons and Phipps of the Trades and Labor Council and the standing committee.

Ald. Bragg stated that the committee alone could handle the matter, but if the other gentlemen wished to be included they were perfectly welcome if they were willing to shoulder part of the responsibility.

Mayor Spence stated that the matter should be transacted openly.

Ald. Bragg said that it would be perfectly open.

To The Editor A LETTER FROM MR. THOMPSON.

Did His Part

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ONLY ONE LEFT. Of his own battalion from Calgary, only one active officer is left, and he has been through the whole show without a scratch. The Quartermaster also survives, but he is not an active officer. The rest are either dead or on sick leave and the personnel of the battalion has been completely changed.

SUBMARINES NO USE. Britain isn't worried over the "subs." They are being caught up. They are being caught up. They are being caught up. They are being caught up.

TIME FOR ALL TO ENLIST. "I'm sure this war will last long enough for every fit fellow to be able to do his part. I am sure I'll be back in time for lots of it."

Lieut. Cookshutt—all the way through the conversation naturally preferred generalities to the topic of war. It is, perhaps, natural to one to whom death has been a companion for many days, and the realization of how little can be said in the face of the work to be done, is ever present.

Wilson in Danger

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12,000 MINERS STRUCK WORK

London, Aug. 31.—The efforts of the Government to avert a spread of the South Wales coal strike led to protracted meetings at the board of trade chambers yesterday between Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, and representatives of the miners and the coal owners.

At the conclusion of the conferences no official announcement of their result was made. According to one report the coal owners agreed to the inclusion of Mr. Runciman's recent award of those workers to whom the award did not extend, which would mean that the strike was settled. According to another report, a hitch has arisen in the negotiations which will render necessary another meeting with Mr. Runciman on Tuesday morning.

Twelve thousand miners are now on strike in the coal fields. The ownership of York tax rate was fixed at 8.6 mills.

Ten young men employed in the G. T. R. shops at London have offered to man the machine gun the employees are giving.

MET 36TH OFFICERS.

While in England at Shorncliffe, Lieut. Cookshutt met Colonel Ashton and the officers of the 36th. He also had a chat with Colonel Colquhoun there on six days leave from the trenches, who looked well and was in his usual cheery mood. "Mac" is as big as a favorite as Colonel as he ever was while over on his visit.

On June 3rd Lieut. Cookshutt left France and though hoping to be able to do so and was sent on leave. He does not think he will remain in town long, but he wants to thank the people who turned out to see him. "They don't know how it felt to see them," he says; "they were quite a surprise to me. I'm sorry I couldn't say much to them," and with a reminder that this be not forgotten he bade "good-bye" to the Courier man.

ANOTHER BIG LEAGUE SCOUT HERE, INCOG.

Mr. R. J. Gilks, of New York, arrived in the city on Saturday, and has been watching several ball players on the local roster very closely. He left this morning for Guelph, but before he left a Courier man had the pleasure of a short interview.

Mr. Gilks would not state who he was scouting for, but freely expressed his opinion of Catcher Cooper when the question was broached.

"He is fit to play in any Class A ball team," were his words. He would not say very much, and was very careful not to commit himself in any way. At any rate, he is full of Cooper's praises.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, I. J. Chesney, Notary Public, do hereby certify that F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every one of the HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 31st day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take "Hall's Family Pills" for constipation.

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