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THE SITUATION.

Tuesday, word comes over the Courier that? leased wire that the British this morning also launched an attack on a large scale. These constant thrusts rob the talking of charging a dollar for a hair enemy of any time to recuperate and cut must want to leave a lot of monthe results are certainly most gratify- ey for their own heirs. ing. General Mangin in the operations of yesterday swept through the German positions to a depth of two man agents have been at the bottom and a half miles between the Oise and of much of the riot trouble in Japan the Aisne and captured many villages, together with eight thousand prisoners. The Teutons poured in several "the Germans on this occasion seem fresh divisions in an effort to stem to be more advanced against than the tide, but without avail.

The fact that the kaiser and the Austrian Emperor have been meetwith the idea, held in some quarters, that Karl only wanted the chance to break away from Berlin. His famous phrase: "We kings must stick to- er, the need for fuel economy in evis significant however that with German reverses on the Western front. he seems to have developed a good deal more backbone. The recent an- Field Day" is a good one. nouncement that he had insisted on certain terms with regard to Poland Austrian papers that he has refused brave men must be backed to the ut to allow any of his troops to be sent termost limit. to the Western front on the ground that the people of the dual monarchy would be opposed to such a transfer.

THE NEW MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

Papers of all shades of opinion are united in the belief that Rev. Dr. Cody, the new minister of education in Ontario, possesses exceptional qualifications for the post, and should most emphatically make good. Here was a case in which the office sought the man, and it is well known that his acceptance involved a great personal sacrifice, for his heart was in his church work, and he had no personal ambition to enter the legislative arena with its many trials and tribu- ladies dresses." Great Scoft, that lations. During the course of a speech which he made after his endorsation hairpins, at the polls on Tuesday, he said:

"It is all right to talk of making the world safe for temocracy, but it is also necessary to make democ-racy safe and efficient in the world by education. Unless democracy is to its powers and privileges, democracy will not be safe for the world. It is because I believe education plays so large a part in the making of democracy safe and efficient that I feel honored at being elected to-

I am here in this position to serve the whole state, and the cause of the returned soldier and the real interests of legitimate labor will not be less faithfully served by myself than they would have been served by anybody else."

There is undoubtedly a great work ahead of the new minister. The Ontario school system as it exists at present carries an altogether too great range of subjects at the expense of the fundamentals. A sound and solid grounding in the worth while things is worth a very great deal more than a lot of ornate stuff of no practical value. Then there is the matter of the salaries for school teachers. In country districts especially they are altogether inadequate. There is nothing of more importance to the community and the state than the proper upbringing of the boys and girls, and they and their future are worthy of the best possible training. Yet teaching is today the poorest paid of any calling with an average in a vast majority of districts of not more than twelve dollars a week. Another thing to which correction should be applied it a lie to say not at home when you is the long vacations, particularly in

A couple of months in every year in the latter respect is altogether too long a period, and constitutes a break in the continuity of teaching which is most pernicious.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The Kingston general hospital has Limited, every aftermoon at Dai-just received a bequest of \$100,000. bousie Street, Brantford, Canada The lists are still open for someone Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 to perform a like kindness for the

Cntario field crops this season are WEEKLY COURIER-Published on evidently going to make very close Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in to a record, and with prices where advance. To the United States 50c they are the farming community will be able to give mortgages another jolt.

After an absence of five years among the Eskinos, an American, who has just returned to civilization Night....2056 has learned that there was a war in progress. It speaks well for his make up that he at once calisted.

A dispatch announces that "there Foch manifestly believes in the plan has been hot work in the neighborof keeping at the foe and following hood of Chilly." That being the case the successful French onslaught. On how long would the latter remain

Those Chicago barbers who are

It is a pretty safe wager that Ger The Newark News figures it that

advancing."

The Olympic test for which the ing in friendly confab should do away Teuts will soon enter is a run for Berlin.

gether," manifestly still holds with regard to his Hohenzollern chum. It or there will be great suffering this

The suggestions of a correspondent in this issue for "A Mohawk Park

is followed by the assertion in the front continues to mount up, and these The Canadian roll of honor at the

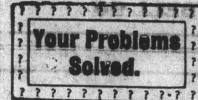
> A dispatch asserts that the German soldiers are becoming so downhearted that their letters home are street. being seized under staff orders. They evidently have a greater habit of telling the truth than the gents higher up

A lady writer in the States puts the query: "What is it about the sight of a man in uniform that goes right street. through a girl's heart and buttons up the back." Perhaps because they consider them more alert in response to

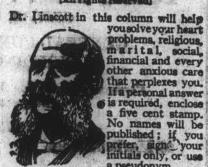
A store in a vertised a "twenty per cent cut in won't leave anything on except the

MONTREAL POSTIES ANGRY

By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Aug. 21.—Local postmen are no more satisfied with the intelligent and honest and interest-ed and not indifferent and apathetic award of the government as to their pay than are their colleagues in To-ronto. They object to extra pay be-ing given the Western men, contend-Gunner John that the eastern men have experi-enged a greater increase in the cost of living than their western con-ference. A strong delegation will be sent to the postmen's convention in



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"After Truth"-Here are your questions and my answers: 1. "Is are?" Yes. 2. "Is it wrong to send your maid to answer the door and have her say, 'Mrs. Black is not at home,' when she is?" It is wrong.

3. "Under what conditions, if any, is it not wrong to tell a lie?" A lie is always wrong but he arreful to always wrong, but be careful to understand what a lie is. See a modern unabridged dictionary. To tell a person what is not so, to his PREMIER VISITED FRONT.

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Parils, Ang. 21.— (Haves agency)

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PRINCE VISITS HISTORIC JAPANESE SPOT. Prince Arthur of Connaught, accompanied by Marquis Inouye. formerly ambassador for England, on his way to Gen. Nogi's front. The patch of straw matting was laid for the occasion.

With the cold weather getting clos-r, the need for fuel economy in evford Today

125th MEN IN FIGHT

Killed in Action. Gunner John Cleghorn, 62 Richardson street. Pte. Gordon M. Spence. Pte. George Davies, 11 Mintern

Pte. Sydney Smith, 24 Edward Pte. Henry Eastman, 180 Dal-

Pte. Wm. Henry Dick, 267 Nelson Pte. Bertram Wall, 56 Alfred Lieut, Everett Langford, London. Died of Wounds.

Pte. Will Aaron. Pte. Hiram Hill. Wounded. Pte. William Coubrough, 11 Rose

Gunner Eric Wright, 176 Nelson Gunner George Edwards, Onon-

Pte. E. Russell, Hartford. Pte. B. A. Russell, Onondaga. Pte. W. L. Standon, 296 Darling for over a year. Pte. S. Buckley.

Pte. T. McAllister, Norwich. Pte. E. C. Luscombe, 262 West Mill Sergt, C. F. Smith, 5 Dundas

The bitter blast of war entered more homes in Brantford to-day than ever before on any one day since the outbreak of war. No less than seven local men are officially reported killed, the majority of them being 125th men, while others have been wounded and some have succumbed

GUNNER GLEGHORN. Gunner John Cleghorn, a veteran of the first contingent, was killed in prices throughout the country, and that the eastern men have experithat the eastern men have experithat the eastern men have experithat the eastern men have experithorn, who resides at 62 Richardson street. He was attached to an artil-

PTE G. M. SPENCE. Mrs. Spence, 103 1-2 Dalhousie leath of her husband. Pte. Gordon First Battalien, and spent 22 months M. Spence. He went overseas with in the trenches the 125th battalion two years ago.

PTE. GEORGE DAVIES.

Word of the death of Pte. George last evening Davies on August 9 has been receiv ed by his wife, Mrs. Davies. 11 Mintern avenue. Rte. Davies was also

member of the 125th. PTE. HENRY BASTMAN. Another 125th soldier to make the upreme sacrifice is Pte. Henry Lastman. Word to this effect was

Eastman. Word to this effect was received this morning by his wife. Mrs. Alice Eastman, 180 Dalhousie street. He was killed on August 3. PTE. WM. HENRY DICK.

Pte. William Henry Dick, a Simcoe man who went overseas with the 133rd battalion is also reported killel in action. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle Dick, now lives in Brantford, at 267 Nelson street.

Nelson street.

PTE BERTRAM WALL.

Mr. Arthur Wall, 56 Afred street,
was notified this morning of the
death of his son, Pte. Bertran Wall,
who was killed in action on August Ptc. Hirman Hill of the Indian Reserve, who was recently reported wounded, was to-day reported died of wounds. He went overseas with the 114th and leaves to mourn his matter.

Word was received this morning of the death of Pte. Will Aaron, who

first results of General Mangin's successful attack between the Oise and the Aisne. On his return last night, he said he was satisfed with the progress made.

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Lieut.-Col. Cutcliffe and other local returned officers spoke in terms of gretting his death. Pte. Ceubrough

Mrs. Coubrough, 11 Rose avenue received a despatch from Ottawa an-nouncing that her son, Pte. William Coubrough, is officially reported in hospital at Rouen, suffering from gunshot wounds in left leg. Pte. Coubrough at the time of his enlistment with the 125th was employed at the Adams Wagon Works. He has been in France for fifteen months. His father, Sergt. C. Coubrough, went over with the 58th Battalion and has been two years and seven months in France, and another son, David, enlisted when too youngsixteen years—and is being returned home at the request of his mother. He first tried to enlist when he was fifteen. Mrs. Coubrough also has two brothers in the Imperial army, one reported missing.

Gunner Wright.
Gunner Eric L. Wright has been admitted to hospital at Rouen. of Kingston, acting for the Netherlands Government, paid to Karl Kessler, a convict in the Portsmouth Penitentiary, the equivalent of about \$300, being his pension from the German army, of which he had been wounded, according to word received by his father, Mr. Fred Wright, 176 Nelson street. Gunner Wright went overseas with the 54th Battery, which was raised here in the early months of 1916. a member for many years. Accom-panying the pension was the intima-tion from the German authorities that this would probably be the last

Mrs. Edwards, Onondaga, has re-ceived word of the wounding of her eldest son. Gunner George Harold Edwards, who has been admitted to ceived word of the wounding of her eldest son. Gunner George Harold Edwards, who has been admitted to the Australian general hospital at Rouen, suffering from gunshot in the back. The young man was a student in his third year at the Guelph Agricultural College when he enlisted, and has been in France for over a year. bars at Portsmouth for his offence. He has still some time to serve. Brothers Wounded

brothers, and sons of Mr. Lorne Russell, Onondaga, are reported wound ed in the official casualty list. They are cousins of Dr. Russell of this

Pte. W. L. Standon, 296 Darking street, is officially listed as wounded this morning. Pte. Standon was a member of the 125th Battalion, a Canadian and unmarried. He was a machinist by profession.

The official casualty list morning reported Pte. S. Buckley, Brantford, and Pte. T. McAllir, Norwich, wounded.

Mrs Luscombe, 262 West Mill St. this morning received word that her husband. Ptc. E.G. Luscombe had recived a gunshot wound in the leg Pte Inscombe was a well known nember of the Dafferin Rifles, and went overseas with the 125th, battalion . He was transferred to the

SERGEANT SMITH. Word was received in the city last evening that Medical Sergt Charles Frederick Smith, 5 Dundas street has been wounded by a shell At present he is in the general hospital at Rough He went overseas pital at Rouen He went overseas in April 1917 with the 154th, Batt. from Halton county and went to France on Good Friday of this year He has one brother in the army, Pte Lloyd Smith who is at present at Niagara Camp.

SILVER PRICE RISES Courier Leased Wire.



THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUSBAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

haps, than that given most girls, yet

drove her own car, and could, if necessary, put on a tire. But she knew absolutely nothing of housework and less than nothing of economy

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A Trip to New York

Ruth Madden was not a beautiful springing; and these things her girl, as many consider beauty; her features were too irregular. She was of little value.

She was not a beautiful springing; and these things her hands; and one or two street gowns which, while plain, were of the finest material, the most fashdonable cut.

periods—a different education, per-haps, than that given most girls, yet be always handling new and exqui-treat Brian well. But if they, mara practical one in many ways.

Ruth also rode and danced, she decorate in a different way day after drove her own car, and could, if day—some house of different archiday—some house of different archi-tecture to consider and—" "Come dear," her aunt interrupted.

work and less than nothing of the days after Ruth had promised to marry Brian. "She might have seen other attractive young men, and then not been so easily won by Brian Hackett."

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Ruth so enthusiastic over an occupation that took women from their pation that took women from their out no young thing lak her in it."

She had all the old-time she is done gone, she wailed, wid' out no young thing lak her in it."

"There, Rachel, you must not go on so. It is natural for young folks to marry, and Miss Ruth will come to marry."

"I reckon she's might have seen of the miss This was not what she had hoped return to her, she gave it no expresto do. And she did not like to see sion, not even to old Rachel who be-

Thinking perhaps, that it was not too late, even yet, Mrs. Clayborne planned a trip to New York, pretending that business called her. Ruth was delighted with the big town and all she saw, but Mrs. Clayborne, because of her long absence, had lost track of most of her old friends and found very little chance to introduce Ruth to anyone who would take her thoughts from Brian. She did impress upon Ruth, however, the need of money in a city. She purposely took her to the most expensive places, then, by contrast, to the

cheaper ones. But Ruth's ideas re- years of experience in doing such

features were too irregular. She was tall and graceful, with reddish hair (Brian called it Titian) and a face sparkling with intelligence and animation.

While Ruth's education had been almost entirely conducted at home, she was better equipped than most girls. She spoke French and Italian fluently, was thoroughly conver ant with the history and literature of her countries, and was almost an authority on the textiles and decorations used in famous buildings, as well as the architecture of different periods—a different education, per-

would not get along; if she really thought by doing this she would

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