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The Situation.

A despatch to-day over the Courier Serbians are not in quite such desperate straits as previously reported. Bad enough, no doubt, but still with the chance that effective co-operation with troops of the Allies may vet rehave landed in Albania, a southwest province of European Turkey, but this is not confirmed

The announcement that the ports of Greece have not yet been formally Raising an blockaded is coupled with a statement that she is likely in the interim to be barred from special shipping privileges hitherto given to neutrals. Perhaps this is simply a preliminary him of worse to follow if needs be.

The Italians are continuing their offensive in good style, and the news from Petrograd continues to be pleas-

That the Germans re commencing 300,000. to feel the shortage and high price of food is proved by the fact that the papers there are now beginning to openly discuss the matter.

It is intimated from London that the It is intimated from London that the various parties have agreed that there various parties have agreed that there of fifty thousand dollars towards the lines only: shall not be an immediate election after the war. They recognize that a dollars per month certain period of time should elapse before such a contest. If report speaks correctly, the Liberal leaders in Canada are inclined to balk over a like proposal, but the example in the Old Land may serve to change their minds.

Planned Years Ago.

The experience of a number Americans who were in the midst of the great battle of Champagne last notable advance against the Germans, are related in a letter from Richard Norton, the organizer and commander of the American Motor Ambulance

York.

In the notice given out by the French authorities of the guns and arms ammunition captured from the Germans no mention has been made of "De Ate," that Assembly district which comes between the Seventh and Ninth, New York.

| Christy Sullivan has resigned as leader of "De Ate," that Assembly five Mexicans crossed the border near here yesterday and fired into a border here yesterday and fired into a border of certain gas machines that were taken. Mr. Norton says in his letter:

"These were of two sorts-one for were rather elaborate and heavy, certificates. but very effective instruments, consisting of two main parts-one to slip over the head, protecting the eyes and clipping the nose; the other an artaining oxygen, which the wearer in- Republican come-back next year." haled through a tube held in the mouth. There were several forms of these apparatus, but the most interway, Manhattan, took from fifteen to that one had stamped upon it the words—"Type of 1914—developed from type of 1912 developed from type of 1908," thus showing that seven tal.

way, Manhattan, took from fifteen to thirty grains of bichloride of merker Arthur T. Brooks, has resigned from the First Baptist church at Tarrytown.

Ten bodies were recovered from the North-west Improvement Coy's from the First Baptist church at Tarrytown. years ago the Germans had decided to f'ght with gas."

Wheat and Prosperity.

A writer in the Montreal Journal of Robertson will resign as rector of Commerce, in speaking of "Business Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church Conditions in Canada," emphasizes the at Collingwood, N. J. fact that in the Canadian West alone the estimated yield of wheat is 300,-000,000 bushels, with 200,000,000 bushels for export. The value is estimated at \$300 per capita, or \$1,500 per family.

Naturally the great yields have powerfully affected Western business. The clearing house returns are showing STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 160 Colborn phenomenal increases for that part of ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousie Street Canada. Winnipeg is the central point for grain financing, and this city has hown enormous gains throughout October and November. Thus for the week ending November 4 the Winnipeg clearings were \$58,000,000-an increase of 49.3 per cent. as compared with the same week of 1914. Saska-tion (a much smaller centre) shows Murray St. toon (a much smaller centre), shows an increase of 62.5 per cent., and Lethbridge 70.7 per cent.; but Lethbridge is not, strictly speaking, a grain centre.

MINTERV Sts.
PREEBORN. A. A., 109 Elgin St.
HIGHNEOTHAM & CAMERON, 373 Collaborate St.
LUNDY. J. B., 270 Darling St.
MILBURN. J. W., 44 Mary St.
NORTH WARD tre. A year ago Winnipeg was far below Montreal and Toronto in the LISTER, A. A., 78 William St. matter of bank clearings. Now it has theft Toronto behind and runs Montgeal closely for the lead. For the first
week in November this year Montreal
shows \$67,100,000 only \$62,000.000
WEST BRANT
WORKISON, F. E., 119 Oxford St. shows \$67.100,000, only \$8,200,000 WAINWRIGHT. ahead of Winnipeg, and Toronto McCANN BROS, 210 West St. ahead of Winnipeg, and Toronto shows \$46,000,000, \$12,300,000 less than Winnipeg. Taking all the Eastern cit-Holmedale ies, 1,110 in number, the clearings are SCRIVNER, W., corner Spring and Chestnow running about 28 or 29 per cent. ROWCLIFFE, J. J., 225 West Mill St. ahead of last year, while the clearings ahead of last year, while the clearings of the 13 Western cities are running KEW, M. & J., 15 Mohawk St. MARX, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave.

30 or 31 per cent. above last year's

The striking effects of the big crop have been seen also in connection with the railway ernings. Canadian per cent., for the last weekly period of October, has never been equalled and the prospects are for a continuation of heavy increases not only for Canadian Pacific but Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 not only for Canadian Pacing but per year, payable in advance. To the also for Canadian Northern through-fulted States, 50 cents extra for postage. out the fall, winter and into spring. The Canadian Pacific is now moving 2,000 cars of wheat per day-representing say, 2,500,000 bushels. Owing stirring address. to its great system of branch lines, motive power, the C. P. R. necessarily

The great movement of Canadian wheat for export has also enabled the Canadian banks to pile up large closed by giving details as to men his usual ringing speech. He welcom-balances in New York and London. wanted, pay and so on. He proved ed home the men; Brantford young sult. An Italian force is reported to In many ways the big crop has made Canada's position decidedly more comfortable.

Additional 50,000 Men

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 24, via erment has decided to raise an addi- Rockies" at Victoria Hall Friday Australia's contingent for the war to

\$4,000 Per Month.

Perth, Ont. Nov. 24.—The Lanark STREET CAR EARNINGS. ounty Council in session in Perth patriotic fund payable four thousand

To Release Americans.

Saloniki, Greece, Nov. 17, via Paris 3-(Delayed)-Dr. Edward Stuart of oston, is endeavoring through the American and Bulgarian consulates to obtain the release of four American physicians who remained at Uskub after the Bulgarian occupation. The men he seeks to free are Stanley month, when the French made their of New York, and George Bahr of the Y. W. C. A., with a fair attend- reception, and said no man made any

Want Senators.

Champagne, Oct. 14, and is addressed Five men were drowned yesterday hymn and repeating the Lord's pray. to Eliot Norton, his brother, in New when the batteries of their motor boat er in concert. gave out during a storm in Broad

the production of gas, the other to the law to issue marriage licenses un. The troopers returned the fire and counteract its effects. The latter less both man and woman have health killed one Mexican and wounded an-

Former President Taft in Wash-

Mrs Grace Herman Hall, wife of J. Willett Hall, a broker, at 74 Broadway, Manhattan, took from fifteen to

Because he was opposed to minstrel shows, suppers and entertainments which he regarded as questionable, the Rev Dr William J

COURIER LOCAL AGENTS

The Daily Courier can by purchase CENTRAL.

EAST WARD

Pacific's increase of \$1,700,000, or 66 Sign for the Brant Battalion at St. George Yesterday.

Seven men were signed up by Capt. held in St. George last night. The gathering took place in the

double tracked main line, and vast fac- experiences while living in Germany, and returned with such honor. He ilities in the way of rolling stock and and of the characteristics of the peo- bade them every welcome; everybody

> he hoped for a good response from the county Capt. Shultis, Recruiting Officer,

ting results, signing up seven men as their example. The enthusiasm throughout was

************** Local News

******* DELIGHTFUL LECTURE.

most marked

Mrs. Henshaw, a distinguished member of the Alpine Club of Canada Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 24, via will give her illustrated lecture on Lendon.—The Commonwealth Gov"Mountain travels in the Canadian tional 50,000 men. This will bring up night, Nov. 26th. Mr. W. F. Cock-Australia's contingent for the war to shutt, M.P., will occupy the chair. There will be short speeches by Col. Stewart of the 84th and Capt. Cutcliffe of Brant Battalion and the 84th band will render selections.

	1915		1914	1914.	
Monday	.\$1	93 14	\$ 95	18	
Tuesday				61	
Wednesday				56	
Thursday	. 15	24 40	78	85	
Friday	. 1:	31 60	69	42	
Saturday	. 2	39 64	103	08	
	\$97	3 20	\$495	70	

MISSION TO LEPERS The regular monthly meeting of the

S. Osborne of Peabody, Mass.; Chas. Mission to Lepers was held on Tues-E. Fox, of Baltimore; Henry Plotz, day, Nov. 23rd, in the club room of Bloxham. He thanked them for their Ottawa, Nov. 23.—A delegation from Hamilton, headed by T. J. Stewart, M.P., waite, M.P., waited on the premier to-

Mexicans Break Out.

patrol of six colored soldiers of the New Jersey Legislature is consider- United States cavalry. A private ing a bill making it a violation of named Pool was shot through the leg other. The Americans were surprised while at breakfast.

New Russian Loan.

of 1,000,000.000 rubles (\$500,000,000.) cuts and injuries.

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cars drew up in a line parallel and ad-

MAYOR SPENCE

The Mayor said that it was a great basement of the Baptist church. The privilege and a great pleasure, as leading speaker was Mr. W. F. mayor of the city of Brantford Cockshutt, M.P., who gave a very welcome home the five men, Privates Bloxham, Lewis, Ireland, Rose and Mr. Norman Andrews told of his Roach, who had gone away bravely was happy and thankful they had re-Capt. Cutcliffe said that he had been turned, and everybody knew that if leased wire service intimates that the gets the lion's share of the grain traf- honored by receiving the command of they got better, they would be the Hood's, and get it today. the new Brant County Battalion and first to offer their services again.

MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT Mr W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., made himself to be a cracker-jack in get- men could not do better than emulate

LT. COL. STEWART

Mayor Spence, after publicly thank- all the time the trenches are held. ing Col. Stewart for so kindly allowing his battalion to turn out on this occasion, called upon him for a tew words. oCl. Stewart said that on They are fine fellows and treated us every such occasion as this they could rely upon him calling out his men. He welcomed them back, and hoped that when his battalion went to the front the men composing it would do their duty as well. He hoped that when his men returned they would deserve and receive such honor.

Every man who goes to the front, said Col. Stewart, knows how small are his chances of returning. But there is something in the men of this country which would rouse to such a chalenge as that and go forward no matter what the future.

Col. Stewart also in his speech stat ed that his officers and men were Comparison of Street Railway returns proud of the treatment Brantford had lated.

THREE CHEERS

The Mayor then called for three

upon by the crowd to reply. ance of ladies. The treasurer report- mistake by going to the front," "I'll ed \$28 in the bank, and the offering be in town for two weeks and I'll see ging themselves in for 36 hours. Then for the day amounted to \$1.65. A all you fellows" he concluded amid they were moved off to support the

Those who returned home were-PTE. A. ROSE, 25 Foster Street.

PTE ROACH.

Auto Turned Turtle.

Hambor, president of the Garfield While supporting the French, they That a chance still exists for Serbia Worsted Mills of this city and prominent in the textile trade throughout a great cloud of gas coming at them is believed, on the ability of the all.

The glass making plant of the glass making plant o the country, was killed early this from the German trenches, and when lies to rush the railroad line as far as Bausch & Lomb Optical Company at morning when his automobile turned almost upon them the wind changed Uskub and make a junction possible Rochester, N.Y., was destroyed by turtle at Lakeview and Clifton Aves., and carried it all back on the German with the main army at Kossovo. rangements of bags and bottles conRepublican come-back next year."

Perublican come-back next year." burying him under the wreckage. The state bank reports satisfactory subscriptions to the new Russian loan

BACK ROW-Agnes Watson, Rebecca Leconte, Dorothy Vancour, Eva. Farr, Ethel Davis, Vera Wright,

MIDDLE ROW-Richard Bond, Lucy Jeavons, Blanche Warner, Winnie Smith, Helen Johnston, Leone Minshall, Jean Fraser, Winnifred Walters, Florrie Inns, Jean Arbuckle, Doris Allen, Cyril Snyder, How-

BOTTOM ROW-Charlie Robb, Frank Nevitt, Willie Stewart, Jack Anderson, Harold Wheeler, Sidney Hod-

ges, James Moss, Harold Suddaby, Lloyd Wonch, Garnard Bond, Jack Craig, Jack Suddaby, Vernon

Mary Wilde, Helen Warner, Annie Miller, Violet King.

Farr, Bert Rowan, Edward King,

RYERSON SCHOOL—DIVISION SIX

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches oining Dalhousie street, and soldiers and you do not feel like doing much drew up between them and the city of anything. You are likely to be hall. Mayor Spence spoke, welcoming despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up

the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar combination of roots, barks and herbs. No other medicine acts like it, because no other medicine has the same formula or ingredients. Accept no substitute, but insist on having

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"We were in four days," said Pte. beautifully. They did everything for 14th when he went to the Canadian us and we learned quickly. They seemed to be quite fond of us and to England. He did not seem to rethought highly of the Canadians from cover there, so was invalided home,

After four days rest the Canadians went in alone to hold the trenches and did very well. Then Pte. Bloxham's battalion was moved, and later moved again, finally winding up at Ypres. They had stood to arms in the

ST. JULIEN. Ypres was a pretty city and popu-A few days after they got there the shell fire on the town became heavy, and the battalion was rushed to St. Julien. Here they got in heir first real fight.

"We went into battle that night," cheers for the returned soldiers, which said Pte. Bloxham, "At 10 o'clock the "It says for devotion to duty and was given with a will. "We have here order was issued to charge the woods bravery on the field," said the sola man who has had the distinguished ahead. We charged. I do not know dier modestly. "That is all I know honor of having had conferred upon anything about it. Nobody knows about it. At St. Julien I was on erhim the Distinguished Conduct medal. anything in a battle. All you know is rands of all kinds, bringing up rations, Let us give three cheers for Private to do as you are told. We were told carrying messages, and I know that Bloxham.' These were given with a to charge and we charged. We took country like a book. will, and Pte. Bloxham was called the woods and recaptured the guns. We had a grand line of officers. Every "I am weak and nervous to-night man knew his business and was game

DUG THEMSELVES IN The men held the position by dig-

French on the Yser Canai.

HARD FIGHTING From then on until the second of August, when Pte. Bloxham left, the Passiac, N.J., Nov. 24.—Ignatz men were under constant heavy fire. most important in Serbian history. lines. A few days later he was with the men who had the great pleasure THREE Brantford is the of capturing a German cement re oubt with 14 machine guns.
BLOWN OUT OF TRENCHES.

Pte. Bloxham was blown out of his trench twice by big shells and had to be dug out. The result was that the

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shock and the concussion incapacitated him and on August and he went into hospital. He was there until Sept At the present time he has tour months to rest up, and if at the end

returning to Toronto in that time. BEST IN THE WORLD. Neuve Chapelle fight and had been world. They all tell us that," con-heavily shelled, but otherwise up to cluded Pte. Bloxham. "We were pre-emption on ships. then had been in no severe tighting alongside the Guards, the finest regiment in the world, and they to'd us ests lie with the neutral or other forrepeatedly they were proud to have us eign snipping profess to see in the with them. As long as we were there, licensing plan an insidious attempt to

HAS D. C. M. As everybody knows, Pte. Bloxham has the Distinguished Conduct Medal,

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Corps, now made public.

One point that is disclosed in Mr.

Norton's narrative is the fact that gas

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—A delegation followed by T. J. Stefollowed by a prayer from Mrs White. Mrs Ritchie read a paper on temperance, and Miss Muriel Whittaker ensured and on, and finally Pte. Bloxham was sent back for reinforcements to save case Uskub is taken. Uskub can apparatus which was captured from the Germans in the battle of Champagne was dated as far back as 1908, "thus showing," he says, "that seven years ago the Germans had decided to fight with gas."

The letter is dated at La Croix, Champagne, Oct. 14, and is addressed The Germans which was captured from the Germans which was captured from the Germans had decided to fight with gas."

The soldiers, amid further cheering were then conveyed home by motor two senators and the names of William Southam and John Milne were promise, was disposed to Mr Davis, the leper missionary, who is in an asylum in "Tracadia," and who has suffered so many years from the great to fight with gas."

The soldiers, amid further cheering opportunity to push same tertained the ladies with a recitation which was very much appreciated. Mrs Adams then read a paper relating to the read opportunity to push sing for the trenches from being captured.

Among those in the procession were that the allies seize this opportunity to push sing and were left to their own families for the trenches from being captured.

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Among those in the trenches from being captured.

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Among those in the forward was and were left to their own family the constrai same time. At last they marched back ent ralway route from Belgrade by to Ypres under heavy fire and went way of Nish, Sofia and Adrianople to into billets in a warehouse. "We were Constantinople is open and the Teu-PTE. H. J. IRELAND, Grandview. shelled out of that," said Pte. Blox- tons are in a position to send troops PTE, H. J. IRELAND, Grandview. Shelled out of that," said Pte. Blox- tons are in a position to send though by paralysis on a train while returnance.

PTE, A. LEWIS, 139 Chestnut av- ham, "and had to take to an open field and entrench ourselves. Later Golden Horn. The nearest position field and entrench ourselves. Later of Serbian forces to this through line." we were reinforced and supported the of Serbian forces to this through line is at Pristina, and between Nish and Pristina the Germans are now advancing in force with the main Ser-

bian army as their objective. The next few days may well be the

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The first of these bodies, called the Ship Licensing Committee, will turn. He only is home for two weeks' sue licenses for trading between foreign ports. The second is a Requistioning Committee which will antici-"The Canadians are the best in the pate the urgent requirements of the country and if necessary exercise a

Several charterers here whose interthey said, they knew they were safe. safeguard British shipping against the growing mercantile marines of other countries, which although not yet rated strong enough to wrest the trade from the bottoms flying the Union Jack, may be able to do so soon after peace is declared. They claim that by threatening under the licensing plan to withdraw certain ips upon which traders depend for their goods, the shippers could be forced to sign ironclad contracts to use nothing but British bottoms over

a long period of years. In support of this theory, they point out that in certain trades between the United States and South America, the withdrawal of the British bottoms would bring ruin on the shippers, for at the present moment it would be impossible to secure ships flying other flags to take their places. If this theory is correct it can be readily appreciated that the licensing plan places a powerful trade weapon in the hands of the British government which will not only enable it to control its own exports and imports, but will give it a tremendous influence over the seaboard trade of other countries.

Died From Paralysis.

Special Wire to the Courier. Cincinnati, O., Nov.. 24.-Bishop been on a visit to his brother in Chicago and was found unconscious in his berth on a sleeping car. Dr. Moore was formerly stationed at Portland, Oregon.

Rabbi Solomon Schechter, presi-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

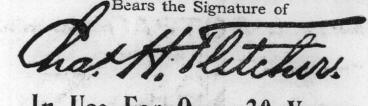
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it is expected will go down TO BE ENTERTAINED. The men of the machine tion and Signalling section 84th are to be entertained Avenue church this evening and refreshments will be serv ladies first and a fine pr held afterwards.

The choir of the Bran

Methodist church has been

take part in a concert in

this evening. Nearly every

AT ST. PAULS. There was a good audience St. Paul's Church last night Men's Society put on a spl tertainment, the first part a

show, and the second two sketches and a tableaux "Rul ia." Mr. J. R. Varey had the excellent program. NO MEMBER OF COUNC The by-law passed at the Ci cil Monday night regarding tion of Municipal Railway sioners provided as follows

member of the Council shall same time be a member of FOR CHRISTMAS TREE.

gard to municipal office-hold

A successful talent tea yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. A. Patterson, 143 Wil by Miss Wilma Jones' Sund class. This tea is held annu before the Christmas season purpose of giving the poor of the church a Christmas proceeds yesterday totalled \$1 MACHINE GUN.

Attention is called to a no pearing in another column, eral meeting of the Subscribthe "Machine Gun" and "Equ Fund, to be held to-morrow in the City Council chamb chief object of the Subscriber the "fighting powers" of the (contingents be made more In pursuance of this object mittee will submit proposal upon correspondence had wi authorities. There will als posals submitted in regard to ances for our wounded sole also in regard to "Other Equit No doubt the meeting will and representative

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