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**THE COURIER**

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**SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER**—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.

**Toronto Office:** Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto, H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

Tuesday, September 22, 1914

**THE SITUATION.**

The Allies have made a small advance on the left wing, but it has been at a terrible cost. Such desperate and long-continued fighting on both sides, even to the point of exhaustion, has seldom before been paralleled, if ever. In the war of 1870 the German plan, successfully carried out, was to force the French to occupy fortified places, such as Metz, and then to besiege them. This time an intended similar design has failed, and the Allies have kept the struggle in the open with remarkable skill and abounding courage. Right now the Kaiser, whom one New York paper aptly speaks of as the "Mad Mullah of Europe," most fully realize that he made an awful mistake when he thought the time and the circumstances were ripe for "The Day." It is now almost a certainty that no further effort of any import can be made towards Paris.

Meanwhile the Russians continue to advance with irresistible force as far as any serious Austrian opposition is concerned. They are now sweeping through Galicia, a crown land belonging to the Austrian monarchy. The country is a high terrace, situated at the northern base of the Carpathian Mountains. The northern portion forms an extensive plain, broken only by low ranges of hills. There are many fortresses.

The rumor is again revived that Italy is almost on the verge of declaring for the Allies, and the large number of unemployed there since the commencement of hostilities is given as one of the reasons.

One striking feature of the war thus far is the great loss among British officers. At last reports 130 had been killed, 388 wounded, and 279 are reported missing. This gives a grand total of 797, a figure out of all proportion to the losses in the ranks. For sheer and dauntless pluck and willingness to be consistently foremost in any danger zone, the British officers as a class are perhaps unequalled, and the men whom they lead are just as notable in their less exalted sphere. Without both of them the situation in France to-day would be far less satisfactory.

Johnny Canuck is about to send forward his first contingent, not of 22,000, as first asked for, but 35,400, because of that extra response. They will probably receive a further training for some weeks in the Old Land. The hearts of all Canadians will be with them.

**THE BULL-DOG STRAIN.**

The bull-dog is typical of the British race—men fearless in attack, grim and determined, tenacious, invincible. We in Canada are proud of the bull-dog strain in us—that quality of blood and heart that makes us dauntless and masterful. The bull-dog strain shows in us and others in times of peril and menace.

Everywhere in Canada manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of the bull-dog breed are answering the challenges of war—the challenges of trade disturbance and business opportunity. The identity of some of these valiant-hearted merchants and manufacturers is revealed in the advertising columns of this and other newspapers, for advertisements are expressions of courage, tenacity and mastery.

Bull-dog blood shows itself and its quality in fighting.

**MINISTER OF FINANCE AND THE CANADIAN OUTLOOK.**

In an address before the Board of Trade at Gananoque, Hon. Mr. White, always noted for his careful language, took an optimistic view of the immediate outlook for Canada. He pointed out that in connection with the war we have been passing through a period of dislocation. Readjustment is taking place favorably, and the outlook is distinctly promising. Many of our industries have suffered, but the first and worst effects will gradually wear away. Others have been greatly quickened and stimulated. The higher prices for grains and other agricultural products will more than neutralize this year's shortage in amount. For the future agricultural production should be immensely stimulated and this for years past has been the great need in Canada. This will solve the problem of the high cost of living, the overcrowding of cities and consequent unemployment. It will enable Canada to greatly increase its exports, thus ensuring payment of our interest and other obligations abroad and the preservation

of our national credit. With so many men offering their lives for the Empire and undergoing hardships, privation and suffering at the front it was the duty of every man at home to put forth his utmost effort to increase production, to add to the national wealth, that the wastage of war might be repaired and the strength of the nation increased to meet whatever of struggle and stress that may lie before us.

**ROLL OF HONOR.**

A great English newspaper, The Morning Post, made the publication of the first great casualty list which showed a loss for Sir John French's army of some 5,000 men, the occasion of a noble and high-spirited article "The Roll of Honor" which is here reproduced in part.

"To-day (said the Morning Post), we publish the first installment of the list which we have called the roll of honor, the list of our soldiers who have died in defence of their country. And we dare to use the occasion which some may think melancholy but we regard as glorious, to enforce the appeal for more soldiers in the cause for which they have died. There are many who speak hardly of war as a thing altogether evil bearing fruits only of suffering and misery. The point to the rare handwork of God destroyed in a moment and to the labors of man brought to naught. Such critics of war dwell exclusively upon the loss to the individual his personal suffering, the extinction in this life of the divine spark, and the agony and deprivation of those other individuals who depend upon the extinguished life. We agree that there is much to be said for this view of war; but, we hold, nevertheless that there are evils worse than the swift calamities of battle. A shameful peace, by which for the sake of material comfort and security, a nation sold its honor and betrayed its friends, would be a calamity far worse than war. Fighting may arouse certain evil passions of cruelty but such a peace would nourish evils more injurious to the soul of a nation—the desire for comfort, selfishness, cowardice. These vices are worse for a nation than the manly animosities of war. As to death, it may be an evil, but it is an evil which comes to all soon or late. And we cannot think that death on the field of battle is a greater ill than death upon the sick bed by the more gradual processes of disease. For in war the mind is so set upon victory and the heart so full of the ardour of conflict that the very pangs of dissolution lose their terrors. In the heat and fury of battle the terrors of death are little regarded. What in peace is dreaded above all things, in war is rather sought and courted. For in the height of such a crisis men feel that their lives are nothing and that victory is everything.

Perhaps, after all, this view of death is not a fallacy. What matters is the life of the race; in the life of the race lies the immortality of the individual. The soldier dies that his country may live, and if his race survives in the spirit of the race, and in death partakes of its life, the soul of England is the soul of the sum of Englishmen living and dead. The slain in battle still live in the soul and character of the people. These great spiritual trials and exaltations which we call wars and battles mould and shape the mind and character of future generations of Englishmen. Individuals die that the nation may continue; if the sacrifice were refused the nation itself would become a thing diseased and corrupt. Therefore, war is not altogether an evil; it cleanses and purifies; it invigorates the national sentiment and intensifies the national life. In this war every Englishman must feel a keener sense of the national spirit, a new feeling of friendliness and brotherhood towards the rest of his nation. It is a communion of the national spirit which draws us all together and makes us feel that we are not individuals merely, but parts of a great whole, whose destiny and interests are of infinitely higher importance than our own.

These feelings are felt by all, and therefore, we are sanguine enough to think that our roll of dead will be our best aid to recruiting."

**NOTES AND COMMENTS.**

And now for the digging out of that German navy.

And to think that in a few days we'll all be shovelling it in.

Push hard for the fund. Accept well your part. Things that redound. Remain in the heart. If brave lads galore. Offer their services. Their part at the fore. Inspires and glorious is. Come forward with aid.

Freely give help. Unloose the purse-strings. National need duty brings. Dominion of ours, of the lion a whelp.

The following news item is taken from the Toronto Mail-Empire:

"A revolting instance of brutality on the part of German officials, in which an English schoolboy of 14 was the victim, is instanced in a letter received by Rev. W. J. Southam of All Saints' Church, Toronto. The boy was the nephew of a neighbor, and his father at once left to bring the two of them home. During a stop at one of the stations, the boy, who had a small kodak with him, took a snap-shot, not thinking he was doing any harm thereby. His action was seen by an official, who notified the military authorities, with the result that the train was stopped at the next

station and the boy taken from the coach onto the platform and summarily shot."

General Beyers, commandant-general of the Union of South Africa's defence, has resigned because he does not want to lead the Boers against Germans in Southwest Africa. Incidentally he attacked Great Britain. Whereupon General Smuts, of Boer fame, came back with a red-hot reply, in which he said that the attack on the Old Land was not only "entirely baseless, but unjustifiable, coming, as it does, in the midst of a great war." He dwelt upon the splendid gift of freedom to their land by John Bull and added:

"I cannot conceive of anything more fatal and humiliating than a life of loyalty in fair weather and a policy of neutrality and pro-German sentiment in days of storm and stress."

Good for Smuts.

The following is one of many similar poems now appearing in the British papers during the recruiting period:

**BRABO!**

Kitchener sat in his London den, Silent and grim and grey, Making his plans with an iron pen, Just in Kitchener's way.

And he sat where the clouds rose dark and dun, And at that time, he knew: "We shall want every man who can shoulder a gun."

To carry this thing right through!"

Bravo Kitchener! say what you want, No one shall say you nay! And the world shall know, where our bugles blow, We've a Man at the head—to-day!

Jellicoe rides on the grey North Seas Watching the enemy's line, Where their Lord High Admirals skulk at ease.

Inside of their hellish mines, They have drunk too deep in the boasted fight, They have vowed too mad a vow! What do they think on the watch—to-night?

What toast are they drinking now? Bravo, Jellicoe! Call them again, And whenever they take the call, Show them the way, give them their "Day!"

And settle it once for all!

And French is facing the enemy's front, Stubbornly day by day, Taking the odds and bearing the brunt, Just in the Britisher's way, And he hears no message, that makes him glad, Ring through the smoke and flame, "Fight on, Tommy! stick to them, lad!"

Jack's at the same old game!"

Bravo, Tommy, stand as you've stood, And whether you win or fail, Show them you fight as gentlemen should, And die like gentlemen all!

So Kitchener plans in London Town, French is standing at bay, Jellicoe's ships ride up and down, Holding the seas' highway, And you that loaf where the skes are hid, And play by a petticoat hem, These are the men who are fighting for you!

What are you doing for them? Bravo, then, for the men who fight! To Hell with the men who play! It's a fight to the end for honor and pride, It's a fight for our lives to-day! —Fred. E. Weatherly.

**"THE CRIME OF RHEIMS"**

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—All the New York morning papers to-day contain lengthy editorials on the destruction of the Rheims cathedral. The Tribune has two editorials in the same issue. A leader entitled "Germany Continues to Violate the Humanities as well as the Rules of War," and the other "The Crime of Rheims."

The leader says that the ruin of the cathedral again puts Germany on the defensive as being an "exponent of the spirit of savagery in Europe."

"The levelling of the beautiful monument is a piece of vandalism," it says.

The Tribune continues that the French protests cannot be dismissed as mere lamentations over the inevitable ruin of war. "They rest on legitimate grievance against Germany," in breaking the rules of war, Germany is encouraging other nations to do likewise, but the most crushing rebuke against Germany's pretensions that she is conducting a war for the defense of culture, is the fact that "the public opinion of the world is not ready to believe that France and Great Britain will never do to Cologne and Munich what Germany has done to Louvain and Rheims."

The Provincial Government announced the creation of another prison farm for northern Ontario.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Mitchell*

**ONE RED MORASS OF THE BEST BLOOD OF ENTIRE EUROPE**

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Daily News publishes the following despatch from a correspondent at some point south of Vic-Sur-Aisne, France:

"All day I have been travelling a little to the south of the British and French line, between Soissons and Vic-Sur-Aisne, and without cessation the air has been shuddering with the bombardment going on in the north. The guns have never ceased. When I left at dusk, the deep artillery thunder was rumbling still. What progress the allies have made to-day I cannot say, but I do know we are pressing against the enemy with still more men and heavier guns. All day long reinforcements have been pouring northward. Columns and columns of artillery and munitions have gone along. Some of the French guns are of such formidable type that it is easy to distinguish what must be said whenever they speak. I fear that, when the cost of the victory on this new front is known, it may shock those who at present hardly realize what kind

of a war this is into some dim understanding of it. The vitality of the best of Europe's manhood is draining away rapidly enough to make a whole country one red morass.

**FROM VON MOLTKE**

His Proclamation Warning the Inhabitants of French Towns.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Following is the text of the proclamation published in French and said to be posted in all towns occupied by the Germans:

"All the authorities and the municipalities are informed that every peaceful inhabitant can follow his regular occupation in full security. Private property will be absolutely respected and provisions paid for.

"If the population dare under any form whatever, to take part in hostilities, the severest punishment will be inflicted on the refractory."

"The people must give up their arms. Every armed individual will be put to death. Whoever cuts telegraph wires, destroys railway bridges or roads or commits any act in detriment to the Germans will be shot. Towns and villages whose inhabitants have taken part in the combat, or who fire upon us from ambush, will be burned down and the guilty shot at once. The civil authorities will be responsible."

(Signed) "VON MOLTKE."

**SMASH HOSPITAL**

Another Attack Made by the Germans on the Red Cross.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

BORDEAUX, Sept. 22.—Madame Paul, head of the French Women's Ambulance corps, has sent in a report to the government of Etain, in the department of Meuse, in which she described the bombardment of a hospital at that place by the Germans on August 24.

The first shot from the German artillery, Madame Paul declares brought down the Red Cross flag from the roof of the building, and a fragment of this same shell shattered a basin at the side of a table upon which Dr. Proust of Paris, was operating on a serious case. The doctor then moved into a room in another wing of the building, in which there were five wounded soldiers. The shells began to fall faster and finally this section of the building had to be abandoned. The wounded were moved to Verdun, 12 miles away.

**GIVEN FREEDOM**

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 22.—Two Austrian Jews, who have been confined to Fort Henry as prisoners of war, were given their parole yesterday on the application of the local Jewish community who desired their two blood brothers to join them in celebrating the Jewish New Year.

Mr. J. W. Flavell, addressing the Canadian Club on his return from England, condemned the idea of a Canadian mortuary, and urged all to maintain Canada's credit.

**HOOD'S PILLS**

Cure Constipation, 25c. Purely vegetable. Best family cathartic.

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**AWAITING CHARTER**

The civilian rifle club held no meeting last night as there was no set forms, and no ammunition while government charter has not as yet, and until it does the forms will stand in abeyance.

**WITH CHIRP APPROVAL**

Meyer Nasbaum took out a building permit yesterday for the erection of a frame shed to be given a mastic roof. Fire Chief Lewis has a lien on the approval of the proposed shed.

**ONE OF MANY.**

The City Clerk is in receipt of a circular letter from the Brant and War Relief Association, signed by Lloyd Harris putting the objects of that Association, asking for a generous contribution.

**GETTING ANXIOUS.**

The British American Oil Company payment of an outstanding account of July 17th. They point out that two accounts since have been paid and ask that the third which for a similar amount to the others be not overlooked.

**MID-WEEK MARKET.**

There was only a fair amount of produce upon the market this morning for the usual mid-week market. Hay remained almost stationary, a tendency to rise, but the small sold at a low rate. Potatoes cost 60 to 80 cents a bushel, while the ples went for a fair price.

**MORE WORK YET.**

Wanted, 107 cholera bands, 127 pneumonia jackets and 24 housewifery articles must be made up. These articles must be made up by the willing women workers at Children's Shelter, who meet tomorrow. The above will completely outfit when distributed for every of Brantford's soldiers. A donation of \$20 is acknowledged from a gentleman friend for the work, and donations wherewith to buy material would be cheerfully accepted.

**KEEPING THE WALLS TOGETHER.**

For the first time in twenty years the city clerk's office is to be closed and the wall repapered. This morning the old office presented a respect appearance and paperhangers were busy renovating the inner room. The ceiling which fell off some time ago, has been repaired and the decorations threaten to make place once more worthy of its standing.

**DRAPOONS RECRUITING AGAIN.**

The 25th Brant Dragoons, once again begin recruiting on Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the regiment, when Major Smith enlists all desirable of joining ranks for active service. It has been felt that a second contingent be called for at any moment and Dragoons are going to get the hand with the recruiting list. They will the officers think, be required to be prepared, and are preparing their second set of volunteers anxious to enlist all who want to go to the front.

**IN SPITE OF THE "KAISER"**

WE are in excellent shape, in fact better than ever, with every department stocked full of new Fall Goods. A visit round to the different departments will convince you that with stocks so complete and such an array, BUYING IS MADE DOUBLY EASY HERE THIS SEASON.

**British Made West of England Serge British Made**

58-inch All Wool "West of England" Suiting Serge. Before deciding on your new suit or dress this season, be sure you see this cloth. Its wearing qualities are unexcelled and colors guaranteed fast. Shown in the leading fall shades. **95c**

**Before long you will be in need of a good Warm Coat.**

**As a suggestion, why not select your material now. Our stock of Coatings this season is beautiful, and such a range to choose from. Prices to suit every purse.**

**Dress Goods Velvets**

45-inch Fine All Wool French Armure, shown in all the new Fall shadings. **85c**

48-inch Fancy Self Check Basket Cloth, something entirely new in cloth. This is shown in a very large range of colors. Priced at **\$1.25**

Fancy Tartans, Plaids and Checks, suitable for ladies' coats, suits, dresses and separate skirts. Shown in a large variety of colorings. Prices **50c, 75c, 85c to \$1.25**

24-inch Chiffon Finish Velveteen, in Black and all colors, fast pile. Priced **59c**

27-inch Corded Velvet for children's wear and ladies' suits. NOTE THE WIDTH—27 INCHES wide, shown in all colors. Priced at **59c**

34-inch Costume Corded Velvet, in Rose, Tango, Brown, Navy and Alice, an exceptionally fine quality and a good width. Priced at **\$1.25**

**Two Coating Specials**

54-inch Plaid Coating, "REVERSIBLE," for the new military capes, which are very much TO THE FRONT at the present. Shown in quite a number of different style plaids. **\$2.95**

56-inch Curl Cloth Coating, beautiful bright surface and an extra fine quality cloth. Colors are Beetroot, Alice, Mahogany, Navy, Cerise, Tan, Brown, Tete de Nigre, Duck Green, Black, White. Yard **\$2.25**

**The New Coats**

This season's coats are very different from those of last year, which were short, loose and floppy. The chief features of THE NEW COATS are semi-fitting lines, sleeves set into a rather deep arm-hole, and instead of three-quarter lengths, seven-eighths or full length are being shown. The leading styles are divided into cape coats, reding-cotes, basque coats and tunic coats. It would be difficult to say which is the most popular. The different material used in the New Coats are so varied that the writer does not designate any special cloth as the leader. An inspection will convince you that the stock shown is beautiful and the prices are popular, ranging from

**\$8.95 to \$15**

**Ogilvie, Lochhead & Co.**

YOUTH'S BOX KIP good, regular \$1.50 Saturday ..... Boys' box kip boots, sizes 1 to 5, Men's high gait boots, regular \$5.00 Women's dong press make, broken \$3.50 and \$4.00. Se

**LOCAL**

In Good Condition. The municipal traction engine been examined and pronounced in good condition by the Boiler inspection and Insurance Company.

**FOREIGNERS MARRIED.**

John Tola and Genevieve Kov were united in holy matrimony yesterday by Dean Brady who performed the ceremony at St. Basil's church.

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**CHINA HALI**

Has opened up the very latest designs and decorations in Nippon china. Our stock patterns in Porcelain and China are complete.

**A. L. VANSTON** Direct Importer

**Great in FOC For This**

YOUTH'S BOX KIP good, regular \$1.50 Saturday ..... Boys' box kip boots, sizes 1 to 5, Men's high gait boots, regular \$5.00 Women's dong press make, broken \$3.50 and \$4.00. Se

**Neill**