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THE WAR SITUATION.

The despatches indicate that the Great attempting an offensive movement in a desperate effort to bring some success out of the situation in France, but that the Allies are generally holding them in check. It looks like a see-saw game at the western battle front, with little decisive advantage as yet to effiner side. The British warehips continue their effect tive work on the extreme end of the line and have caused much loss to the enemy by destructive shell fire. So severe has been the attack of the ware hisps that it is believed to have been the factor most responsible for the desperate attempt to break through Evidently the German forces in thapart of the field have been heavily reinforced which must have the effect of referrancy's troops are limited in their warehold become a part of Russian Empire, It is not only a personal known.

The KINGDOM OF POLAND.

The statement attributed to the Russian Governor-General of Galicia is more definite, than any other which has appeared concerning the Russian idea of the future of Poland. This officer says that Eastern Galicia will be included in the restored kingdom of Poland. Evidently the German forces in thap are to the field have been heavily reinforced which must have the effect of referrancy's troops are limited in their warehold to this. Germany's power of security it is not suggested that there shall be a self-governing king of with the Kuiser's army is vast, the task before it is also great, and, in addition to this. Germany's power of security it is not suggested that the once power of security it is not once the most approach to the whole and the area they must cover. While it is admitted that the Kaiser's army is vast, the task profession of the work and the area they must cover. While it is admitted that the Kaiser's army is vast, the task profession and the area the must cover must be nearing exhaustion. On the other hand, Great Britain and On the other hand, Great Britain and the condition

Russia still can pour numbers of men into the field and these should be mightily effective as the war goes on. On the Eastern frontier, especially in Poland, the Russians seem to have achieved a victory of some importance. It is reported they have driven the Germans back and inflicted heavy losses besides capturing a large number of prisoners and guns. It is not known how severely the Russians have succeeded in damaging the enemy, but it is likely the force defeated yesterday will be reinforced and, on ground of its own choosing, yet give battle to the advancing armies of the Czar. In such event the operation in the East may develop into a siege battle with the Germans entrenched and the Russians striving to drive them out, very much the same sort of fighting as that which occupied so much time on the line of the River Aisne.

In no field, however, have the operations of yesterday and the day beverations of yesterday and the day beveration in turks, as a democracy as the Government and tractions of yesterday and the day beveration in turks, and stories in tury ago among Prusia, Austria and the traction in 1771, 1793, the last ending the existence of Poland in 1863 to gain their independence and were the partition

Aisne.

In no field, however, have the operations of yesterday and the day before been such as to bring the contending forces much nearer their goals.

No army has been destroyed and the only outlook for such fighting is that it must continue until one side or the other is forced through the overwhelming numerical superiority of its when ming numerior of whom are probably not be truthed that the pledges of Russia are given with voiceless lips, with sightless eye.

No army has been destroyed and the one many in good whom are polonom of whom are polonom or whelming numerical superiority of its opponent to give way, or through exhaustion, is unable to continue fighting. To bring about such a result in a way favorable to the Allies it is necessary that the British armies shall be strengthened. This is the time when reinforcements are of most value and the arrival, on the fighting.

A STANDING ARMY FOR CANADA Shall pass and all the ampler spheres of action tremble, while they sleep Under one cross—oh, piteous heap! alue and the arrival, on the fighting line in France and Belgium, of a fresh army, such as the Canadian contingent, or the Indian troops, which have ot yet smelled powder in this war, Canada and welcomes the idea. In the would be of inestimable importance and might have the effect of turning the whole war into a course leading to its speedy termination

da in the promotion of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, to the rank of Major General and, at the is generally conceded to be one of the history of the Empire, namely, the securing, training, equipping and transportation of 33,000 men from Canda to Great Britain in less than two

eredit must go to the young men of Canada who so splendidly proved their devotion to the Empire. It was a devotion to the Empire. It was a solemn and hazardous enterprise to which they committed themselves. In the fortunes of war it may be that some, perhaps many, of those who sailed from Quebec may never return, but they felt it their duty to go and they came first. In their recognition. but they felt it their duty to go and duty came first. In their recognition of this they have proven themselves worthy of the highest commendation and the British press and British people who, during the past few days, have given to the Canadian contingent such hearty and spontaneous demonstrations of praise and affection are simply reflecting the feeling of the whole Empire.

The Minister of Militia, however, is entitled to special praise. What he

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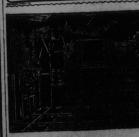
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