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THE SITUATION

the Eastern theatre is that the Rus- large majority. sian armies still remain intact during sociates is receiving unstinted praise earth than John Bull. from the critics.

Courier to-day, the London papers express the opinion that the Balkan crisis may now reach a climax within twenty-four hours. Meanwhile, Kitchener still waits with his large new army.

From the French front there comes word of a probable big effort very Christopher away and Miss Kerr shortly.

In its reply to Austria, the United States Government makes a frank ad- spondence and occasionally Hammon mission of what has more than once would visit his sweetheart here. been pointed out, viz., that our neighbors are completely unprepared in Lack of efficiency in both arms of ceased, but the young woman was were employed in the shed, and a been appointed city clerk for Prince the service might also have been ad- trusting.

CANADA'S LOAN FROM THE

icisms of the recent \$45,000,000 Do-minion Government loan made in Picture 1 Picture 1 Caused effect on the peo-minion Government loan made in Picture 1 P New York which continue to emanate from political and financial sources, unfriendly to the government. One of the principal chiestons raised is

principle of tenders is to-day fully learned of his marriage." recognized in Government transacever, that in the placing of large Gov- sticker. ernment loans, tenders are not only impracticable, but would defeat the

chief object which the country, province or municipality has in placing

loans-that of obtaining money at the lowest possible rate of interest. In the case of municipal or even provincial issues which are usually for small amounts, tenders may be calla position to handle them. In the event of tenders being called for a States might be "fatally" embarated would increase considerably in weight large national loan, the credit of the of a stir in Washington than any Government would be injured, if, as other feature of the note. probably would be the case, no tender The President makes it clear to or no satisfactory tender was receiv- Austria, and through her to Germany ed. In such a contingency the Govern- that to accept the suggestion that a

sell by tender.

tice to the world of the impending ted States, to have in readiness at all times suffient munitions of war to loan and its amount. Other Govern- enable them to cope with a more agments or corporations meditating gressive and a better prepared enlarge issues would at once get on the emy. In other words, the acceptance market and sell their securities to the public, thus getting ahead of the Dominion issue. This consideration is of wital importance and it explains the axiom in London that the utmost secrecy must be maintained unmost secrecy must be maintained market and sell their securities to the of the Teutonic proposals would be axiom in London that the utmost secrecy must be maintained until the issue is announced. There are
always many competing issues await
always many competing issues await-So fully is this condition recognized that the Imperial Government in negotiating a loan, exercise the privilege of closing the London market to all of closing the London market to all others until its own loan has been the support of some of the peace sure the week-end rest for female sure the week-end rest for female

able in the case of large loans such as the Dominion Government recently made in New York. The larger interputing forth an argument which is made in New York. The larger interests which alone could handle successfully an issue of \$45,000,000 would not
bid and at best there would be rebid and at best there would be received a tender of tenders from irresponsible people (if tenders for the sponsible pe whole amount were asked for) or scat- raised a patriotic issue which cannot three weeks' training, will undertake tered individual tenders at varying well be ignored. prices for a part of the issue. If these an idea, too, that the note was writlatter were accepted the market quotation would be affected and the credit of the Government injured.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S When a Government places a loan

success so that the money is forthcoming, no matter what may have oc- the country the fact that this councurred to affect the market at the try is dependent upon other countime of issue. In England this is ac- tries for necessary war supplies to complished by negotiating the price with underwriters. They underwrite Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 do not.

Dominion Government loans have never been offered to public tender in

NOTES AND COMMENT. Like the temperature, that machine gun fund continues to rise.

The figures show fifty German submarines captured or destroyed up to About the best that can be record- July 20th. The pirates haven't been ed with reference to the situation in having things all their own way by a

The total of British orders for war to date, have failed to catch any porto date, have failed to catch any por-tion of them in a trap, and the skill the large figure of \$230,000,000. There to come out and surrender, clamber-

The renewed activity in this regard scription, and charges the government them as well as some of the escort. may have a double purpose-to make with shirking a plain duty in not takan impression on the still wavering ing this step. Without much doubt Old World Notes Balkan states, and to start the threat- all over the Empire there are many ened hacking of a way through that stay-at-homes who should be offering

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came to Detroit.

They carried on a regular corre- erosity.

the matter of armies and ammunition. Kerr was not suspicious. Finally they tons of nitrate of soda. Many men

The financial critic of the Montreal mon had been married, June, 1914, to er on the flames. When the water Mail characterizes as unfair the critMiss Kerr wanted to know the facts.

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but was silent as to her own age.

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neutral ought to prohibit the sale of ately and would be at a great disadately and would be at a great disad-vantage by reason of the failure to sell by tender.

and would be repudiating the policy by which this Government has always stood, but would be compel-Calling for tenders would give no- ling every nation, including the Uni-

ing a favorable market opportunity. the reply to Austria to check the

societies, and the belief here to-night

Some officials in Washington had

CASTORIA munition essential to victory.

it is absolutely necessary to ensure its ten with the national defence issue in mind and for the purpose of calling impressively to the attention o meet a crisis.

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traverse. Our men, pushing forward, got to a point in the slope where they could see a crowd of Germans in the hollow below. Unable to reach them by any means themselves, they icated the fact to the guns, and a salvo of shrapnels swept them out of existence.

PRISONERS KILLED Meanwhile on the right of the redoubt the trench had been carried as far as the old crater, which was filled he was splashed with cold water in with Germans apparently waiting in attempts to startle him into speech reserve. Their position, when our It was all in vain. Finally he was of Grand Duke Nicholas and his asis no more appreciative gentleman on the sides in order to yield ing up the sides in order to yield themselves. The bulk of the priconlieutenant's stride and raucous com-Lord Northcliffe, the owner of many unfortunately happened that when who suddenly burst into roars of Belgrade, the capital of Serbia, is again under a heavy bombardment. a violent campaign on behalf of contact of the secont day or two he was discharged from

country in order to help get am- their services, but force in the matter noon repeated her gracious act of as many as are contained in the Lonmunitions through to the Turks.

According to a despatch to the According to a despatch to the Courier to-day the London papers.

Incomplete the first between, but lotted in the Manual Incomplete the I tion for the loss of trade on Alex- ranks below the Rudolph Virchow andra Rose Day. Her majesty's ag- Krankenhaus, in Berlin, with its 1,ent commenced his tour for distrib-uting the gifts at Piccadilly Circus, ings. where some dozen of the flower girls were each presented with 2s 6d. A leaflet on rabbit breeding has About two hundred girls who ply been issued by the British Board of their trade at various points along Agriculture with a view to helping the principal routes in which the Al- out the meat shortage. In normal exandra flower sellers worked, will times nearly \$3,500,000 worth of rabparticipate in Queen Alexandra's gen- bit flesh is imported into Great Bri-

> Eighteen months ago Hammon's deafening explosions, occurred the letters became fewer, in addition to other day at a shed at Birkenhead, vegetable waste. losing some of their fervor, but Miss which was stored with thousands of large steamer was berthed in the George. Then came the shocking news. dock immediately opposite. The fire How word reached her, Miss Kerr brigades of Birkenhead and Wallasey refused to tell Tuesday, but women attended, and received valuable ashave a way of finding things out. sistance from a number of aviators, Last winter she learned that Ham- while tugs in the dock pumped wat-

New York which continue to emanate from political and financial sources, unfriendly to the government. One of the principal objections raised is that the Minister of Finance ought to have asked for tenders in which event it is suggested the loan could have been secured at a lower rate of interest. This feature of the issue might, on the face of it, appear to have some value, because generally speaking, the principle of tenders is to-day fully that he was experiencing no difficulty Miss Kerr hinted of endearing let- in securing advanced prices; the only ters she will produce in court, also trouble was in filling orders. Very photographs. For an expert glue few new samples are being shown, It is not difficult to understand, howcan be handled concurrently with army orders. Special work, though very highly priced, is discouraged.

Last year's potatoes are still plentiful, says the President of the Boar' of Agriculture and Fisheries, in a recent note. At this season there is a general demand for new potatoes, and these, although they are undersized because of the dry weather, are already being disposed of in great quantities. This is a waste of the national assources, since most of the make use of the remainder of last year's potato crop before making large demands upon the new one.

A rousing appeal for national service was made by Mrs. Pankhurst at the weekly war service meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union at the Regent street Polytechnic, London. The object of these meetings is to demand universal and obligatory war service for men and women. "The greatest need in our country to-day, if we are to play a proper part in this great conflict, is that the nation as a whole shall be organized for national service." declared Mrs. Pankhurst. Amid the apthis war not only is the possibility of

factory hands by training educated Generally speaking, it may be stated that tenders are absolutely impracticthat tenders are absolutely impracticsocieties, and the benefit increase in muniform which it will be dealt a blow from the blo dependence upon other nations for an Vickers to train at Erith the first of regular week-end relief work, and so serve the double purpose of helping to keep the factory hands efficient with out competing against them, and providing for the much needed Saturday and Sunday "off" while at the same time maintaining the output of am-

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The newly completed King George hospital, at the corner of Waterloo road and Stamford street, London, Queen Alexandra, the other after- contains 1,650 beds, or nearly twice

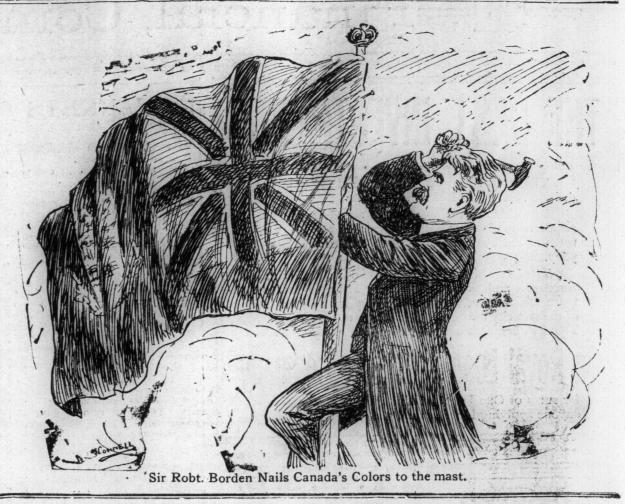
tain annually, mostly from Australia. Double this quantity could easily be A fire, accompanied by a series of raised in the kingdom by feeding the

John A Tipper of Victoria has

Vancouver will allow the sale of xhibition tickets on the city streets this year.

A. L Fortune who took up a ranch Enderby in 1866, has just died on aged 85.

LOW FARES.





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THE TEMPERATURE

Record for the last 24 hours: low est 65, highest 79. Same date la year: lowest 49, highest 77. SENDS WAR RELICS

Mrs. Miller on Saturday received letter from Capt. F. Miller and al several German and French re picked up on the battle front. 'I latter include a brass candlest found in a ruined house and which states was of great use in the ti

ches for a while. PICNIC HELD

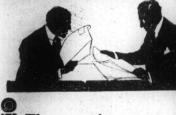
A picnic under the auspices of Women's Auxiliary of St. Pau Church, Holmedale, took place Saturday afternoon at the home Mrs. Hartwell, Paris Road. The was a good attendance and a enjoyable time was spent.

AUTOS COLLIDED

An automobile, driven by Mrs. Benwell, and another driven by G. A. Gale, collided at the corner Market and Colborne streets sho before six o'clock on Saturday aft Gates' car was damaged, also fender, and he was thrown out of car, but fortunately was not injur The damage done to Mrs. Benwe car was slight. The traffic was v heavy at the time, and cach di was trying to avoid vehicles, and doing so, their cars smashed each other.

KELVIN IN LINE

The residents of the village of vin and vicinity have decided to \$1,000, which will be donated fund for the purpose of purchas a machine gun. A public meet will be held in the Methodist pars age on Thursday evening when tributions will be gladly recei Messrs Judge Hardy, J. H. Fi M.P., Col. Harry Cockshutt Lieut. Col. Muir will deliver addr es. Music will be furnished by Brantford C. Band. Readers of Courier and citizens in general wish the good Canadians of that inity every success in their effort do something noble for the glori



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