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#### TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1918

#### THE SITUATION.

The unanimity with which Austria's peace offer, inspired by Germany, has been rejected by all the Allies makes excellent reading. The Teutons ruthlessly started this war for their own sinister aims, and in the interests of future peace and civilization they must drink the bitter dose of an admitted defeat right to the last dregs. There must also be full and complete evacuation of all occupied territories, and ample restitution for all the devilish wrongs which have been inflicted.

The French have made important gains in the Aisne region, and have taken 4,400 prisoners in this sector since Saturday last. They are also lied feeling. successfully helping the Serbians in an advance into Macedonia, and have already captured three key positions true photographs exhibited to the through and kept him going until fund and \$227.04 in San. Fund from the Bulgarians.

The British are also making progress towards St. Quentin, but the indications are that the enemy will soon make a stand in this region which will lead to a severe battle.

ALL TOGETHER NOW. The campaign for the Merchant Sailors and the British Red Cross has had a capital inauguration, and it is tiny of nations since the disintegration it good or bad) would have it we had tion for the knitting of the socks for now up to the inhabitants of Brantford and Brant county to do their the doom of Germany's despotic ambiford and Brant county to do their share. Both causes individually are worthy of the most ungrudging support, and combined, they should make an irresistible appeal. At the opening gathering last evening, Mr. Frank Cockshutt set the ball rolling in apt terms, and the speeches of Commodore Jarvis and in particular that of Col. Williams at the speeches of Col. Williams port, and combined, they should make into line with the forces of freedom. Col. Williams did the rest. Sir John lied, and that the stubborn, stick-to-it, emplacement and he sure makes carried. Moved by Mrs. M.E B. Cut-Eaton did not attend as an orator, but his presence and influence were both

Fifty thousand dollars is the objective-\$25,000 for each cause-and each one of us should see to it that the total is not only reached but also far grappled with the mighty Napoleon

## WOULD MAKE A GOOD CHOICE

The Toronto Globe continually indulges in criticisms with reference to the rumor that the Hon. Frank Cochrane may become chairman of the Dominion Board for the operation of our national railways. It argues that a politician to make a suitable choice and it intimates that he would carry his party feeling into the discharge of the duties of the office named. As a matter of fact, when he was Minister of Railways, he cut out the partizanship administration of the Intercolonial Railway to such an extent that the Conservative whip resigned his seat because Mr. Cochrane absolutely insisted that party appointments must cease, and that men should be selected for the administration of the ilne on their raflroad ability alone. Previously, the Intercolonial had become a bywhat Judas said when Mary broke the box of precious ointment and poured the contents on Jesus. Doubtless it is often overdone and in such cases may be a waste, but to give proper stand that as a Government road it should be administered on a business basis and not truned into a political dump heap. On top of that this self same Cochrane gave up his portfolio in order to facilitate the formation of a Union Government. Does the self-righteous Globe, which plumes itself upon having dropped party affiliation for a similar purpose, believe that the hon, gentleman was less sincere in his attitude? As a matter of fact; is it not patent to everyone that the organ has proved its own latent partizanship by the attacks which it has seen fit to make upon an old-time opponent?

The Courier does not possess any inside information as to whether or no Mr. Cochrane is likely to be the choice, but it does know that if he is selected, the country will obtain a mighty good man of proved worth and ability, and one who would fill the position in a most impartial man-

#### HOW ABOUT THE PARSON'S SALARY?

The Detroit Free Press has ject. It points out that just now York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland there is in progress all over the and other large cities. world a veritable epidemic of wageraising. Product prices are soaring, too. Whenever any product jumps from resuming consideration of the noticeably there are new demands for wage raises. And when wages go up in any particular spot the articles produced by that group also advance in price. Of course, limits must presently be reached. But these

are war times, and old economic laws seem in the discard for the time. Limited, every afternoon at Dal- When the war is won we shall seewhat we shall see. That's a safe,

Meanwhile it may be interesting to

note that not all classes are sharing in the wage-increases of these fever-Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in ish days. Take the clergyman, for instance. He is working harder now than ever in history. And as a rule he is trying to pay 1918 living costs and patriotic outlays out of a 1914 salary. As the casaulty lists grow longer the clergyman's usefulness to

his parishioners intensifies. As his expenses mount his distraction grows reconstruction times, he will be a vital element to society.

right now?

NOTES AND COMMENT. The Merchant Sailor and British Red Cross campaign has been well organized. Now it is up to you to several days around the country on help score a worthy success.

That Austrian proposal has already eceived enough kicks to warrant an mbulance for its removal to the hosital for repairs.

That Austrian overture has proved to be entirely out of tune with Al-

Lenine and Trotsky have had their world by the present exposure.

bully of Berlin lost the war and his the town and kept him going until chairs and rugs which were recently world; but those who take long views on the job and kept him going until gave her report, which showed that world; but those who take long views of the jon and kept that going and last last pairs of socks were sent out on of things and recognize the primal to his old lines of 16 where he put July 9th. The wool committee were forces which have shaped the des- up a very stiff fight and as luck (be asked to find out the newer regula bulldog British had decided to live or die with the French. The British have shell a little to close for us so we had should be bought for each school a bad record for an ambitious despot to get under-cover, just like a bunch to be presented Friday Sept. 20. of Louis the Great of France-they and never let go.

# Your Problems

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Dr. Linscott in this column will

help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

Wicked Waste-"Economy" inquires, "How shall we prevent the wicked waste of money spent in flowers for funerals?" I am not sure that it is a wicked waste; this is what Judas said when Mary broke the box of precious pintment and ing the hungry.

Commercial Ministers-"An elder" sends the question, "Should a minister leave one charge for another cn account of getting a larger salpose of a larger salary. He will be first convinced that it is his duty to is fully justified.

## PERSONAL

Miss Ruby McGowan has returned from a two weeks' vacation in To-

The condition of Mr. George Wedner without fear or favor to any-one.

The condition of all, course much anxiety, oftizens generally will be sorry to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moule and a party of friends have returned from a motor trip though the United

Absence of a quorum prevente the Senate Elections Committee arising from his St. Paul speech.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE TENTO

Soldier Tells of Advances Made in Early Part of August

Mrs Wm. Johnson, Dundas street, has received the following letter from her brother overseas: Somewhere in France

Aug. 13. 1918 Dear Sister: Just a few lines to let you know heavier. And when the war is won that I have come through another his work will not lighten. Then, in great scrape O K. When I say a great scrape. I certainly mean it, for the present advance has been the greatest advance the Allies have made, and the Canadians have been Why not boost the preacher's pay made, and the Canadians have been sht now? old Batt has sure done its part and no mistake, we did not lose many men but we did the work.

We started off at 4.20 p.m. on the

morning of the 8th after spending rains and busses without much sleep and net the best of food but knowing we were going for a scrape we lad the very best of spirit. The morning was very misty which was lucky for us for old Fritz could not get any observation and we did not need any. The 3rd Div kicked off first with the 1st in support and to say that it was very easy going is putting it easy. The ard. kept them going until 8.40 a.m. when we went norning. The French were held ut Philadelphia Public Ledger: "Imag- on our right so we had to go over mounted to about \$150. A letter of the revision for six years, he inative writers have mentioned various and keep them out, we got to them moments at which the blundering about 9.30 a.m of the 9th, we took cerely thanked the chapter for the chance to conquer and enslave the about 7 p.m. when the 4th. Div. took provided. Mrs. H Leonard then far for he had a great number of ous cheque was not needed so will be

to face. They brought Philip of Spain of rats but we will be on our way be- (Childrens' Day) in the Navy Drive to his knees—they curbed the power fore many days, and with every kind and moved by Mrs G Smith that of luck we will be back for a rest be. Mrs. Cutcliffe and Mrs. Laing he a fore long. The weather has been committee to purchase same. This grand, a little on the warm side, but was carried. Mrs. Ker sent \$4,00 to the chap-Now I will have to close for this ter to be used in the Xmas Stocking time as I have to go out on duty. I fund. Mored by Mrs. M.E.B. Cutwill drop a line when I get a chance. cliffe and seconded by Mrs. Mair I saw by the papers that the Canathat the chapter vote \$100 for Xmas dians have taken three villages, but socks and appoint a committee. Car-

## take it from me we have taken up ried. to now seventeen that I know of. Re-Your Brother, Lorne WET WEATHER

IS AT AN END Spirits of Canadians Rise as Sun Shines Again in

France

By Courier Leased Wire

exhausted their ammunition and withdrawn. Yesterday we re-took them all and extended our own occupation, killing and capturing sevch account of getting a larger saltary?" If a minister is not receiving enough salary to support him and his family in comfort, I think he has a right to take another charge where he can be so supported. Even then a godly man will not leave one church for another for the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the enemy. In no case have we left anything to the enemy, but the uncertain posts. From information it appears that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve division encountered September 2 and badly smashed has again been thrust in. There is also evidence of the enemy, but the uncertain posts. From information is a preserve that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve thrust in. There is also evidence of the sole proposed that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve thrust in. There is also evidence of the sole purposed the sole proposed that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve thrust in. There is also evidence of the sole purposed the sole proposed that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve the sole purposed the sole proposed the sole proposed the sole proposed the sole proposed that the enemy is the uncertain posts. From information the sole proposed for men. A reserve the sole proposed that the enemy is the uncertain posts. From information the sole proposed for men. A reserve the sole proposed for men. eral of the enemy. In no case have hasty-re-organization, prisoners capfirst convinced that it is his duty to tured giving indisputable proof of do so, and in such a case the change altered units. It is more than rufs fully justified mored that German women and boys are being brought further towards the fighting zone to release men for the lines. With the American attack in the St. Mibiel salient, news of which substantiated Canadian confidence in their cousins and the French drives further west, the strain on German resources becomes peals to Cotton Spinners French drives further west, the strain on German resources becomes more evident. To-day, a brilliant day, the corps commander presented medals to a brigade which distin-

the music of four battalion bands.

shortly in the interests of fish life strike will affect 300,000 operatives and public health.



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## BRANT CHAPTER MET

The regular monthly meeting of Frant Chapter was held Monday Sep 16th. The regent Mrs Gordon Dun-

can presiding. The minutes of June meeting were read The treasurer, Mrs. Henri Jorthrough and kept him going until a- dan read her report, which showed a bout 6 pm then the 2nd. went balance of \$278.04 in the general night, then we had to stop until proceeds from the moving picture, under the auspices of chapter aappreciation from Miss Bower, ma-

The committee of last year, Mrs member me to all and drop a line MacFarland, Mrs Jordan and Mrs when you can, love and kisses to all. Alf. Jones were asked to purchase the articles for allove socks. The Sanatarium report was given

by Mrs. Marquis. Misses Doty and Mitchell were visitors, also Mrs. taking donations of fruit vegetables etc. Mrs Reville and Mrs Aird are the

en Marshall of a St. Cather chapter be a member here. Ca The pins for members who ! relatives on active service were di-tributed Correspondence re Redpath

Bureau was read. It was decided to have the committee go into the matter and decide upon the attractions to be presented.

Moved by Mrs Laing seconded by Mrs. Ramsey that no action be taken re Pte MacDondald's tour of lec-

tures.

A communication was read from Head Office about the amendments committee. It was moved by Mrs. C. W. Aird, and seconded by Mrs. Ramsey that we ask Miss Dixon to be our representative on the Amendments. Committee. Carried

The regent made an appeal for members of the Navy League memb bership to be made through the

Correspondence, was read from Miss Munro, regarding Mile Malaval of St Margaret's College, Toronto who is giving her story of the suf-

ferings in France.
The Secretary was instructed to write concerning the expense, etc., of having said speaker here. -The singing of the national Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

## STRIKERS CALLED TO RESUME WORK

to Await Govt. Inquiry

London, Sep. 16.—Greatly con-cerned over the cotton strike, Pre-mier. Lloyd George to-night from his sick bed issued an appeal to the strikers to return to work and leave the decision in the matters unmedals to a brigade which distinguished itself in the Amiens fight by the capture of Fouquescourt and cleaned up an unusually strong nest of machine guns and trenches in that district. About fifty officers and men received military medals or crosses. The ceremony took place in the recent battlefield, amid ruined villages, barbed wire and trenches to the music of four battalion bands.

the fact that the strike will serie with the production of war

The War Department opposes the crection of a new Department of Aeronautics, with a Cabiret officer at its head, as recommended by the Sepate Military War Committee.

The spinners in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cotton mills quit work Saturday on the question of the abolition of the Rota system. The Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners has a membership of twenty Cleaning up the water courses in Spinners has a membership of twen-New York state is to be undertaken ty thousand, but indirectly the

Proposal Before Anglican Synod Laid Over for Consideration

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Sept. 16 .- When General Synod of the Church morning, Chancellor Worrell moved a couple of days. Lickers had that increased laymen repre-changed clothes since he had visited that increased laymen representation be granted to the of Toronto, Huron and Montreal from six to eight. Canon Rix, Caledonia, could not support the resolution, declaring that larger cities night. The grass grew close to the would receive further power through house and no signs of a struggle increased repesentation, while rural communities would remain in the

Chancellor Davidson moved amendment to the effect that the resolution be not further considered but he referred back to the executive council for further examination and report. Chancellor Worrell acquiesced and the amendment was

carried unanimously. Resolutions in connection with the evision of the prayer book were

submitted, but it was decided to consider them at the joint session. The Bishop of Huron in submit ting the report of the joint committee of both houses on the revision of the prayer book at the joint session, declared that after working on come to the conclusion prayer book in Canada needed revision at the present time. said that in consideration of labors of other branches of the Anglican communion something finality should be arrived at in the matter of revision. He did not want to see the door closed against further revision if necessary.

What was wanted, he thought, was Canadian book for the Canadian church, differing only from the old books in its adaptation to the needs of the church in Canada,

Among the principal features the report, he said, was the inclusion of three new services for national thanksgiving, another for family prayer and one for children's ser-There had been exceedingly few

changes made in the main body of the book, he said. No change, he maintained, had been made either by doetrine or principle. Theoretical revisions had be vigorously excluded and only such

changes made as He moved the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Chan-

At mid-day the Synod received deputation from the Presbyterian Church, consisting of Revs. John Nell, G. Somerville and Hamitton Cassels, who conveyed the greetings of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Neil declared the denomin tion he represented was watching the work being accomplished by

Anglican Church. He appreciated the great contribution in men to fight the battle of the great war.
The problems of the Anglican Church had to be undertaken by the Presbyterian Church also. He declared that the branches of

Mrs Reville and Mrs Aird are the callers for this month.

The secretary was instructed to be self-sacrificing not luxurious, and walking on the sunny side of the send letters of condolence to Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Schell, Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Lindsay Spence. Meved by Miss Pearl Brown and seconded by Mrs. Muriel Whitaker that Miss Hel-

CARDINAL DYING Mamaroneck, N.Y., Sept. 17.— he condition of Cardinal Farley. Mamaroneck, N. I., Sepr. II.
The condition of Cardinal Farley.
Archbishop of New York, was much weaker to-day. Members of the prelate's official family, gathered at his bedside, reported that he had two sinking spells during the night, and that there was practically no hope for his rocovery. He was in a state of coma this merning.

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arative stranger to Lickers, and barely knew him. He had offered to sell Lickers' horse for \$50. Chief Simon Bumberry,

chief of the Six Nations, living or ne reserve, had last seen Lickers on Sunday night at the home of the witness, where Lickers had gone to borrow some tea for his breakfast Monday. When he was at witness' home Lickers was very much with a horse deal he had made of Saturday. Lickers was contemplat-ing going to Caledonia on Monday morning. The body when found we England in Canada resumed this stiff and might have been there for witness and must have been in the house, though the tea was untouc The bed appeared as though Lick ers had slept there part of the were visible for this reason, Licker was dressed as though he had been called out suddenly, probably in the middle of the night.

Thos. McLeod stated that he lived near Lickers and had seen him alive on Sunday night at his gate about eighty rods from where the body was found. Lickers said nothing of any quarrel and was apparently pleased with his horse

the man with whom Lickers had had the horse trade was the next witness called. He told of having traded a Mr. Young for a horse that belonge to Lickers. Arrangements had been made with Lickers some time before hand for the trade good terms with Lickers and had no quarrel. The two met in Caledonia and closed on the bargain. The las time that he had seen Lickers alive was at four o'clock on the Saturday preceding his death. Witness bought the horse after being told by his brother that the horse really be longed to him, although he had nothing to prove his ownership.

Walter Bain, brother of the last witness had worked on a farm belonging to a Mr. Young who had agreed to give him the horse in payment. After he had worked there for some time he was refused the horse. Before his brother had bought the horse he had told him that it was his horse. had met Lickers shortly after the horse trade and told him that the horse was not Harry's but really behorse was not Harry's but really be-longed to the witness. He had had no quarrel and had gone on after saying that, and Lickers had paid no attention to him.

Frank Dockstader, witness told of having changed a \$10 bill for Lickers and had noticed that Lickers carried a good roll of bills. This had happengood roll of bills. This had happened on the Sunday afternoon. Lickers had placed the money in a large flat pocket book which he placed in his hip pocket. The pocket book was not the one found on his body.

Mrs. Lickers, the widow of the deceased testified that she had been away at her father's in St. Catharines and that when she had gone away she had

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given Lickers \$60 to keep for her till her return. The only pocket book the witness had seen was the one found on his body. The deceased had been in the habit of trading horses and as far as she knew he had no quarrels with anyone, and was in good health. He should have had considerably more money than was on his person when the body was found

The jury was composed of Messrs G. H. Finch, A. R. Hill, C. Lewis. W. Grantham, O. K. Baldwin and J. Lewis.

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JURORS DRAFT The selection place this morn House. For the are forty-eight n and seventy-four

THE MARKETS. The market wa change in the w apples, cabbage, were the princip for sale.

LEAVES THIS M Sir John Eato last evening, left Toronto. His priv six-thirty train th IS RECOVERING Word has bee Dempster, William Flight Lieut. De

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