### THE COURIER



### THE SITUATION

didly been doing, and as for Tommy Professional-clergy, engineers, land; and he fights just as well in any Agricultural and pastoral .....

## FAMILIES.

During the last century the nations of Europe have exchanged many princes and princesses in matrimony Unascertained ..... to cement offensive and defensive alliances. Now the whole fabric of secur- report, states that owing to the inity built on the sacrifices of royal creased number of insane it was imhearts has tumbled down. In London, possible to furnish accommodation for Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg are all the applicants. scores of royal supplicants dividing between the land of their birth and the land of their adoption their pray-

ers to the God of battles.

also, sister of the Grand Duke of continued employment at full time. Hesse, who holds a command as gen- The imports of manufactured cotton England.

battle against the English.

of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, who makes ers regarding delay or loss in shipher headquarters at Coburg, is a Rus- ment. sian through and through. She is the The condition of stocks in the retail only daughter of Czar Alexander II, trade in Canada at the commencement while the similarly widowed Grand of hostilities was another factor in Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg- bringing about the increased demand Schwerin, mother of the German upon the Canadian cotton mills. For Crown Princess, is a daughter of the some time previous to the breaking late Grand Duke Michael Michaelai- out of the war the consumption of

Gotha, sovereign of one of the Ger- 1 ess conditions had resulted in dealers man independent states forming the allowing their stocks to run down. German army. Yet he passed the first future needs made their orders subject

Henry the German fleets against their giving the cotton industry in Canada mother's closest kin and land.

In Russia the situation in which The putting of cotton to new use royalty finds itself is no less curious. to replace other imported raw mate-The Empress Alexandra of Russia and rials that cannot be secured is still her sister, the widowed Grand Duch- another reason for the increased activher sister, the widowed Grand Duch- another reason for the increased active ess' Sergius, are sisters of the sover- ities in the cotton industry in this the eign Grand Duke of Hesse, who holds country. It has been customary to a command as general in the German use jute in the making of sugar bags

that she was the principal agent of uses are being discovered every day." Bismarck in Russia.

all, depends upon the outcome, is of religious denominations the Meequally clear. The invaders outnumber thodists lead with 1,361, the Church the allies at this time by more than of England having 1,168, the Preshytwo to one, but as an offset to this terians 1,040. The following table to some extent is the fact that they shows the occupations of those adare in a hostile country. Every mitted during the year. It will be Frenchman is fighting for his home, noted that nurses, governesses, stujust as the Belgians have so splen- dents and housekeepers head the list,

THE WAR'S BLIGHT ON ROYAL Governesses, teachers, students housekeepers, and nurses..... Miners, railroad employes and sailors .....

No occupation .... Inspector Rogers, in submitting the

### INCREASED ACTIVITIES IN CANADIAN COTTON MILLS.

The war in Europe is causing great-In the great and stunning shock of ly increased activity in the cotton in the war all little shocks are merged dustry in Canada. Cotton factories and lost. This revelation of the flim- that were running on short time for siness of matrimonial bonds between months previous to the breaking out the reigning houses of great nations of hostilities are now being operated is only a little shock. But in England at full capacity. In many plants the the situation provoked is the most employees are working overtime three or four nights a week, while in some Prince Louis of Battenberg is a full plants night and day shifts are being admiral of the British navy and first employed. Although much of the sea lord of the Admiralty, one of the overtime and employment of double little group of men in whose hands shifts is due to rush orders from the repose, the conduct and destiny of Government, conditions in the cotton England's fleets in war. And Prince industry are such as to justify the be-Louis is a German, German born and lief that practically all employees of German bred. His wife is German Canadian cotton mills are assured of

eral in the German army and would into Canada have been running at strategical position is better now lead German troops against his sister's about 60 per cent. of the production than at the beginning of operations. in Canada, or 37 per cent. of the And still more curiously entangling, consumption in this country. While Prince Louis of Battenberg, England's the largest importations have come first sea lord, is a brother-in-law of from the United Kingdom, there have Prince Henry of Prussia, the ranking been substantial imports from Gerofficer of the German navy, and the many, France and Switzerland also. man who naturally would lead it into The shutting off of imports from Germany and the curtailment of imports The Duchess of Connaught and the from France and Switzerland means Duchess of Albany, daughters-in-law that much of the cotton that has been of the late Queen Victoria and sisters- imported into Canada from these in-law of King Edward, are German countries will now have to be made in princesses, German born and German this country. The Canadian cotton bred. And Prince Christian of Schles- mills are also being called upon to wig-Holstein, son-in-law of Queen supply a portion of the trade that for-Victoria, and now a naturalized Eng- merly went to the United Kingdom. lishman and an English general, who This is due to the increased cost of may lead an army corps into Belgium, cotton imported from the United was a German until he married an Kingdom owing to increased freight rates, exchange and insurance, and to In Germany the widowed Duchess uncertainty on the part of many deal-

cotton in Canada had been very much The reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg under normal. Unsatisfactory busi-German Empire, is a general in the Many dealers who did place orders for 16 years of his life as a prince of the to later instructions as to delivery. It reigning house of England, at the is a significant and most encouraging court of his grandmother, Queen Vic- fact that since the commencement of toria, and was a schoolboy at Eton hostilities most of such orders have when summoned to a German throne. been released for immediate shipment. The Emperor William himself and The release of those orders, together his brother, Prince Henry, are the with the receipt of new orders from sons of an English mother, the eldest regular customers who had delayed sister of Edward VII, and are both in ordering because of uncertainty as to the line of succession to the English the crop and business conditions gencrown. To-day the Kaiser is leading erally, and orders from other dealers his German armies and his brother who had formerly ordered abroad, are

a great impetus at this time.

army, and who, as such, has taken up and of flour bags for export purposes arms against his brother-in-law, the Jute, in its raw state, comes from

India, and, as a rule, is manufactured Grand Duchess Victoria, wife of in the United Kingdom. The holding Grand Duke Cyril, who is second in up of several shipments of jute has Peter the Great, is a daughter of the and the substitution of heavy cotton late sovereign of the German duchies for jute in the manufacture of flour tage. of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, while and sugar bags. If the importation of Grand Duke Cyril's mother, the wid- jute continues to be impossible or is owed Grand Duchess Vladimir, is by materially curtailed, it may be necesbirth a princess of the German reign-ing family of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, jute in the making of oil cloth. Other and was so thoroughly identified with possible uses for cotton are being the land of her birth that the late investigated by Canadian manufactur-Emperor Alexander III. used to insist ers, and, as one of them puts it, "new

Thus the outlook for the cotton The allies have been winning at many points, but this does not mean that the tide of battle has definitely turned in their favor. The truth of the matter is that the next few days will prove the most crucial thus far in the campaign. The Kaiser's troops are not yet beaten, and even the beginning of the end is not in sight. That as the focus of recent operations, a tremendous attempt is about to be made by the German forces to split the allied troops, is plainly evident. That very much, but not in any sense That very much, but not in any sense and 21 unascertained. In the matter tinued employment for their 14,000

Are Among the Dead-Trains of Wounded Are Sent Home.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 9.-Two more

major-general's have been added to the death list of field officers, General Von Goetha and Nieland. Premier Von Weizsacker of Wurtemburg and Finance Minister Von Breunig of Bavaria have both lost sons. Prince wounded in the breast in the fighting | n France.

Long train loads of wounded are base hospitals or forwarded to Lazarettos in the interior of Germany. On ly the most severely wounded, who are unable to bear the transportation

have been left in advance hospitals. The correspondent on a trip to Liege, was able to inspect some of the trains for wounded. Such trains are unusually composed of coaches, from which the seats have been removed ond replaced with beds in two tiers, accommodating eight men apiece. Each car had a hospital attendant and each train a coach load of surgeons. Most of the wounded seen were apparently making a fairly

French Strategical Position is Promising to the Experts.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) BORDEAUX, Sept. 9.—3.20 p.

statement indicates, according to the best military opinion, that the French The German formation is now in convex form, which is absolutely contrary to the whole conception of the German general staff.

Bordeaux is becoming more and more the centre of the life of the na-tion. Following the example of the Bank of France, the Rothschilds and several other great houses have open court of cassation has established courts. Senators and deputies con-tinue to meet unofficially daily in two by the government architects with a view of holding a session of parlia-

At a Discreet Distance He Watched the Attack on Nancy.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] [By Special Wire to The Courier.]
LONDON, Sept. 9.—4.30 a.m.—
The Geneva correspondent of The
Express hears from a German
source that Emperor William
watched the attack on Nancy from
a hill outside the range of the
French artillery.
Standing alone, with his glasses
glued to his eyes, he followed the
progress of his first battle for several hours, while his staff, consisting of several high officials,
remained discreetly in the background. He departed alone in a
waiting motor car.

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CAPTURED MINE LAYER. LONDON, Sept. 9, 10.08 a.m.—
According to the Central News a
trawler which arrived to-day reports
that a British gunboat captured a
trawler purporting to belong to
Grimsby which had been laying sea
mines. There were 200 mines on

CAN'T EXPORT RICE
AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept.
9.—12.25 a.m.—A royal decree has
been issued forbidding the exportation of rice. The price of wheat is so
high that rice flour will be substituted for wheat flour.

In Use For Over 30 Years

Continued from Page One the city and French passengers are employed in clearing the railway tunnels.

The death of two military aviators Lieutenant Count Uexkull and Volunteer Raymond Arthur Breton is announced.

Breton is announced.

Despatches to The Cologne Gazette from Bucharest report that there is a strong sentiment in favor of Russia throughout Roumania. The despatches suggest that the popular sentiment is so that the popular sentiment is so strong it is likely to force the government to act. Roumania has 200,000 troops ready for war.

BUSINESS

AS USUAL

tempt to repass the Belgian border east of Lille.

"Each instant the rear-ward progress of the Germans is gaining momentum. It is the beginning of the end."

LEFT FOR HOME

## Tables Turned

(Continued from Page 1) upno Cambrai and Tournai, evi-dently with the intention of at-

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LONDON, Sept. 9, 5.26 a.m.—A
despatch to the Havas Agency
from Troyes,, says
"In the engagement of September 6, the Germans among other
setbacks had one serious check at
Montmirail and Frere-Champenois, towns a little over 20 miles
southwest of Epernay. The
battle continues on the road toward Vitry-le-Francois, 27 miles
east of Fere-Champenois with
advantage to the allies."

# To The Editor

AN ADMIRER OF BRITAIN

and in active sympathy with that country in the present unfortunate war. As a matter of fact, I am a Hollander by birth, and Holland is a neutral country and one very friendly to Great Britain, whose government and institutions she greatly admires. A. S. VANWESTRUM.

CALLS FOR BETTER SPORT.

Sporting Editor of Courier:

Sir,—I went over to the park yesterday with the idea of seeing the Cup Final. But when I got there I was surprised to hear that that the Scots United had not put in anappearance and of course the cup was presented to the Tutela Club. Well, sir, this is what I want to get at. I think this is what I want to get at. I think that our paper, of which I am a reader, was so good to donate, I might say that as I saw it returned to Mr Bowtle, was a disgrace to any kind hearted contlement of particular and the same of the VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 9.—A total of 3,000 French, British and Belgian citizens have left Chile since the war began for their respective countries. They are going out by way of Buenos Ayres, where they have taken Dutch steamers for Europe. In some cases there men are working their passage. It is estimated that there are 3,000 German reservists in Chile who have not been able to leave the country. There is a propaganda going on in Chile in favor of German goods.

this is what I want to get at. I think that our paper, of which I am a reader, was so good to donate, I might say that as I saw it returned to Mr Bowtle, was a disgrace to any kind hearted gentleman or persons, who were so kind as to give such a good trophy for the good of sport. I might say when Mr. Hill was giving a few remarks to the crowd present, some burly Scots were trying to insulf the gentleman who has the running of the league. I may say that if all the clubs and players took the

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DAILY MAIL suggests that

the nations motto at the

present moment should be

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

The Spectator says: "That

is sound common sense and

and true patriotism." There

is not one of us who cannot, without the slightest loss of health or happiness

be "SPEEDED UP" by some fifteen or twenty per cent if we all-men,

women and children resolve to work harder and better than before, we shall

very soon overtake the losses of war. They are superficial things if the

spirit survives. This is the spirit of Old England where almost everyone is

hard hit. How much more should we in CANADA, far removed from the

seat of war, and only indirectly feeling any effect of it be speeded up to

harder work and better wook than ever. This spirit pervades in the store of

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with us, and is better able to serve all patrons this season than last, owing to the improved

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Accepts Call.

Rev. H. A. Wright, pastor of James' Anglican Church, Grandvior the past few months, has accept a call to Amherstburg, Ont, withere is a fine Anglican church retirement from the local church been officially announced to the gregation here. St. James' will struct a new rectory on Dundas st to cost \$3,000.

Kept in Good Standing.

The Moulders Union of the have held a meeting and it was the decided that all union moulders had gone to the front would be in good standing during their abs decided that an union mounters had gone to the front would be in good standing during their abse A number of the volunteers who were moulders and it was generally that under the circumstances their departure it was as little as union could do, to keep the sold in standing. The P.S.A. Football Club will

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

LOCAL

The public school board will n

Harvest Thanksgiving Services be held at St. Paul's on Sunday The Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.D., preach at the Holy Communic the morning.

The building of the silk fact which is now going on upon Avenue, proceeds without interrupand all glazing work has been opleted and the roof work will be menced this week, after which factory will soon be ready for occ

meeting in the basement of the gregational Church on Thur tht at 8 o'clock. All members specially requested to attend.
A general meeting of the Scots ted F. C. will be held at the Bot Club rooms on Thursday night, o'clock. All players and members in the standard to attend

vational Call to Prayer A union service of all the chur will be held on Wednesday noon o'clock, at the Park Baptist chu ayone attending will feel ome and go during the Workingmen are especially nd are asked to come in their ress rather than take time to c hion prayer services of al urches will be held Wedn ght at 8 o'clock, namely livenue Methodist and Alexa Avenue Methodist and Alexa Presbyterian. The public is core invited. All the churches are a to co-operate in these important

Iospital Board. ford General Hospital was held the day afternoon there being pre Mr C. H. Willer in chairman, M. Spence, Dr. Bell and Messrs. Bun Preston, Symons, Sanderson and mine. The usual accounts were ped. Dr. Reginald Digby was ad to the visiting physicians. Miss V Fenn See, of this city, who has considerable experience in American hospitals, was appointed head in at the request of Mrs. R. S. Sci. loctors that the nurses belong the order would be willing to wai after they left the hospital

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