

THE COURIER
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 Editorial... 276 Night... 453
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SWORN DAILY CIRCULATION—4598
 Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 1917.

THE SITUATION
 The latest thrust in Flanders manifestly came as a surprise to the Tenthons. They were expecting the British to rest up after their previous assaults and in addition doubtless considered the condition of the ground as another deterrent. Haig is not of the let up kind however, and his men as the result of the latest blow have driven a wedge two miles deep into the German defences on the Belgian ridges. The French who combined in the assault, notched an advance of a little over a mile as their contribution and also took important points. Counter attacks of the foe are of no avail these days and have been driven off.
 A statement has just been issued by the French general staff which demonstrates that Germany has passed the zenith of her military force while the British and French armies with the co-operation of America will be able to retain theirs.
 Great Britain's shipping controller has decided to about double the wages of British seamen. No men are more worthy of such a recognition for their work since the commencement of the war has been beyond all parallel in self sacrifice and service.
 The report from Ottawa that during the last eight months the enlistments have only been about half the wastage, serves to once more forcibly emphasize the fact that the selective bill was not introduced a moment too soon.

WITH A SWING.
 The campaign to wipe off the indebtedness on the Y. M. C. A. has commenced with a confidence and a determination which in themselves constitute an assurance of success. The object is thoroughly worthy in all respects, and the appeal is on behalf of an institution which has meant more to this community than can ever be computed.
 For half a century its potent influence has been exercised in the building up and the betterment of young manhood and surely one thousand dollars for each of those years is not too much to ask in order to free the hands of the directors from an over-hanging liability which is meaning so much per annum in the matter of interest alone.
 The "Y.M." in these war times has proved its worth as never before, great though previous services have been, and the citizens of Brantford should see to it that the present campaign closes with the worthy objective fully attained.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The county council this morning made a substantial donation of \$7,000 to the British Red Cross, making a total of \$19,000 subscribed to this fund since the inception of the war.
 County Clerk A. E. Watts, county clerk, who was authorized to confer with representatives of the city regarding effecting sewer connections between the House of Refuge and the city system, reported that he had held several interviews with Mr. A. K. Bunnell, and that estimates had been supplied. In 1914, City Engineer Jones had figured the cost out on an estimate of \$2,303.50, but on account of the advance in the price of labor and materials, the cost would now probably equal \$2,950. A further estimate of the system to the Brantford station would cost approximately \$130. Mr. Bunnell was willing to recommend that the work be done by the city engineer at cost, the expense to be defrayed first by the House of Refuge Board, who in turn would have a proportionate assessment levied on the city and county.
 Leslie E. Metcalfe claims damages because grading work on the county road running in front of his house had necessitated the draining of a portion of land, and placing tile there.
 That Oakland Township was willing to grant an additional sum of \$50 toward the expense of the Brantford General Hospital providing the other municipalities were also willing, was the information contained in a letter received from Clerk Percy Weston of that township. The county clerk was instructed to inform the Township of Oakland that the other municipalities were willing to bear their share.
 A whiskey still was discovered by the Montreal police, with a capacity of 1,000 gallons.
 Assessor Milburn, of Woodstock, gives the population as 10,027, 23 over the figures for 1916.

CONGRATULATIONS.
 Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt has been made a director of the Bank of Montreal and is the first Ontario man to be so honored. There can be no doubt that the choice fell upon him because of notable ability displayed in connection with a large number of enterprises and for the reason that he belongs to a family whose members have ever stood for all that is highest and most honorable in the business world. Mr. Cockshutt, who started his career as a worker in the plow shops, has not only been a large factor in the development of that concern, but in addition is prominently associated with the Adams wagon works, the Brantford carriage works, and other local industries, besides others at outside points. He is without doubt more kinds of a president, vice-president and director than any other man in this community, or probably elsewhere, and as far as this city is concerned, he has always manifested a deep and generous concern in all that tended to the upbuilding of the place and the welfare of the citizens. That is one of the reasons why everybody is glad to extend him the congratulatory hand upon his new honor.

THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.
 There still seems to be quite a few misunderstandings with regard to the military service act. Putting the matter in brief, it contemplates the raising of 100,000 men with the first levy on the unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 34. It is estimated that there are at least 400,000 in this class, but there are generous exemptions when such a course is deemed to be warranted on national grounds. These include:—
 (a) Should instead of being employed in military service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged;
 (b) Should, instead of being employed in military service, be engaged in work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications;
 (c) Should continue to be educated or trained for the work for which he is being educated or trained;
 (d) By reason of financial or business obligations or domestic position serious hardship would ensue;
 (e) Cannot serve through ill-health or infirmity;
 (f) If he is a conscientious objector under articles of faith in effect on July 6th, 1917.

NOTES AND COMMENTS
 There was enough heat at the City Council last night over the fuel question to warm this whole borough the winter through.
 That Y. M. C. A. campaign is a hustler from Husterville.
 It looks very much as if Spain would also have to range up against Germany. Pretty soon the Hohenzollerns will find themselves all mused up and no place to go.
 Sir Wilfrid Laurier is meeting with his admirers in Toronto. He isn't letting go of the leadership with the rapidity of a man fondling a hot potato.

INSURANCE DROPS.
 By Courier Leased Wire
 Copenhagen, Oct. 9.—The danger from submarines having decreased, insurance on Norwegian cargoes in the North Sea has been reduced from eight to seven per cent.
 Mr. T. Irwin, Mr. R. Storey and Mr. E. Taylor return to their college studies in Toronto to-day, after spending the holiday in this city.

Oh Pickles!
 GET YOUR
 Corks
 Sealing
 Wax
 Paro Wax
 Rubber
 Rings
 AND
 Spices
 AT
**Puller
 ROB.**

AGENTS FOR THE
GOSSARD CORSETS

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

AGENTS FOR THE
MCCALL PATTERNS

Women's New Clothes

Children's Neat School Dresses

of Fine English Navy Serge—Ages 6 to 14 yrs.
 Good looking and popular styles with deep yokes, with gathered or pleated skirts. Many models have deep collars of silk or white pique. Other dresses in velvet and black and white checks, very special
\$3.00 to \$5.50

Infants' Silk Carriage Covers

Japanese Silk in all white or with reverse side in sky or pink, well padded and quilted.
\$1.25

Infants' Wool Shawls

Honey Comb Shawls of fine quality white wool, bordered with fancy patterns, and edged with plain or knotted fringe, price \$1.25 to \$4.00

New Neck Ruffs

These new Ostrich neck ruffs are just the thing for present wear, and are quite fashionable as well as comfortable these cool autumn days, Very special **\$1.95**

COATS! Attractive Styles and Prices

Exceptional offering of stylish new coats in all wool Tweeds, Kersey Cloths, Whitney's and Chinchillas, in the dark shades that are so much in demand. Full lengths, circular belts, large collars and pockets, very special value **\$15.00**
 Novelty Dressy Coats in all wool Velours Beavers or Broadcloths, in such shades as navy, taupe, burgundy, green or brown. Full length styles with the new collars, some fur or plush trimmed. See these coats to-morrow, very special at **\$25.00**



Women's Fall Frocks of Silk or Serge

Charming Models that have just arrived and are offered at prices surprisingly low.
 The Serge Dresses are **\$12**
 The Silk Dresses are **\$13.50**
 Stunning Coat Styles in navy or black Serge, showing pleats, front and back, that are caught in at waistline with wide belt, fancy collar and cuffs, button trimmed, price **\$12.00**
 New Messeline Silk Frocks, in greens, Copenhagen, brown, navy or black, featuring large collars in contrasting color, button trimmings, patch pockets, with flaps, price **\$13.50**

YOUR NEW HAT How About It?

We have a limited number of Novelty ready-to-wear Felt Hats, in assorted colors, all good styles for present wear, regular price \$3.00 to \$6.00, on sale at **HALF PRICE** Also a smart showing of Hats in black Hatters Plush, Velours and Lyons **\$10.00** Velvet, good styles at \$3.00 to

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

ONLY DEFEAT BY SWORD WILL MAKE FOE SEE REASON

No Tribunal But That of the Sword of the World Held Over Them Will Suffice for Many Years to Make Germans Keep the Terms of Peace to be Imposed on Them.

By F. SEFTON DELAMER.
 In the September Nineteenth Century. (Continued).
 In Germany the horrors of Belgium have never been admitted by the press, except in general terms as a military measure, but there are stories enough that circulate subterraneously. The name Louvain is always mentioned with a curious mixture of conscious guilt and brazen defiance. During a course of lectures on early Dutch Art by a Professor Cohn-Wiener in 1915, I heard the lecturer tell the audience that Geheimrat Bode of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin had recently shown him a very valuable picture by the old Dutch master Dirk Bouts that the museum had "acquired" during the war. "But for the German love of art, this beautiful work would undoubtedly have perished in the flames," he said. "It was part of the famous triptych of The Last Supper and was hanging in St. Peter's at Louvain when the German artillery was trained on the church. Only just in time one of the officers present who had been a student of art, remembered that the picture was there and asked the C.O. to leave to rescue it for our Berlin collection. The shelling of the church was therefore delayed until he had carefully brought it to a place of safety. And yet the world calls us barbarians!"
 There is, by the way, in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum a charmingly tapestried in dyed sackcloth where I was shown a Greek goddess in marble of the fourth century B.C. The business-like Burg Bode, he of Flora bust fame, heard some time in 1916 that this precious relic of archaic Greek art was for sale in Paris and had it purchased

by an agent for 400,000 francs. The agent, a Greek, pretended that he wanted it for the museum in Athens, and the statue was sent by way of Switzerland to Berlin, where it was greeted as a new triumph of German smartness and enterprise.
 Many Blame the Kaiser.
 I am often asked what impression I brought away with me as to the attitude of the Germans towards the Kaiser and his Government. Before the war the intellectual classes of Germany were almost to a man on the side of the Kaiser.
 But many of these people, who in August, 1914, lauded their ruler to the skies as a "New Charlemagne, now shrug their shoulders at him and his House. They put the disaster which has come over them in consequence of this war, and the still worse disasters with which they see themselves threatened in the near future, down to the Kaiser's clumsy diplomatic preparation of the war, and his autocratic system. His everlasting nose, his wish to delude himself and them into the belief that he is a second Frederick the Great, his fickleness and impetuosity as a pilot of German policy have all come home to them.
 "The dignified Bismarck" I have heard people say, "but just look at the statements he has chosen as his mottoes since—first 'Capitulation is not an option', then 'Honor before safety', then 'Honor before safety', then the selfish Von Buelow, and after him the pliable and weak-kneed nitwigger, Bethmann, but never a really strong man or great statesman among them all."
 Sly allusions are made to the pamphlet, published at the beginning of the Kaiser's reign, which compared him with the mad Caligula, the Emperor who had himself proclaimed a god and who posed as

reform. I have heard moderate Conservatives say that the Hohenzollerns did an evil thing for Germany when they arrogated to themselves the hereditary right to the title of Kaiser. "The future Kaiser must be chosen," they said, "according to merit from among the rulers of the great German States. This would obviate the danger of such unlimited power falling into the hands of a fool. Like Bismarck, we believe in the unifying power of this imperial title, but we also believe in the choosing of a Kaiser, we must, in the new Germany that is to be, follow the principle Freie Bahn fur die Tuchtigen"—which is the German way of saying talents first.
 It seemed almost humorous to hear such heresies on the lips of a Conservative in the august citadels

of Gotesgnaderatum (the Divine Right of Kings). This same group of Conservatives are puzzling their heads to devise some method of getting constitutional ministers without falling into what they call "the English error of democratic parliamentary government." They despise the reichstag and would fain have above it an elective Second Chamber which should be the real governing body, from which the ministers should be chosen and to which they should be responsible. "But who," I asked Herr von S. "is to elect the members of this Upper House?" "They will be the specially chosen delegates of each category in the professional and financial world. The bankers will elect their



ON THE WESTERN FRONT
 Canadian railway troops use the slate and bed coal from a slag heap near Lens for ballast on the railroads.

LOCAL

WEDDING BELLS
 On Saturday last at Baptist parsonage, the Bowyer united in marriage L. Beemer of Scotland and Miss O. Birdsell, Toronto.

SPECIAL OFFERING
 In addition to the collection, a special offering was made at Immanuel Baptist church last, and the gratification of \$136.70 realized in this

PRIZES TO BE HAD
 Prizes are awaiting 7 and 33 in Monday's race. The prizes were in the two mile city race upon the cancellation of were transferred to the road race, being won by those mentioned above, are unknown to the office.

JOINS FLYING CORPS
 To report for duty with Flying Corps, Rex. Hout, city, son of Mr. J. A. Hout, day for Toronto. Known and popular local will be missed by a large friends, who will wish success under the colors.

SELF STARTER
 Fier Chief Lewis' truck been equipped with a device that will greatly efficiency. The car has garage for a couple of days been returned to ready for duty. The mechanism, the car will afford him excellencies of making a quick

GOOD ATTRACTION
 "Very Good Eddie" boards at the Grand O last night and created a third house. It is a number of the light variety with full airs and more gaud than is usually found in such productions. The principal feature, the chorus routine, altogether the presentation enjoyable.

PARKING CARS
 Motorists attending Opera House are requested their cars on West Street, Avenue to Darling street, min stated this morning received a number of from residents in that objected to automobiles in front of their houses.

Business Men
GLASS
 when they find eyes tiring when figures be look blurred and escape them.
 Nothing will poor vision except properly made glasses. Glasses be right unless meter a careful, scientific examination — examination as v

Jared Optical Co.
 52 MARKET ST. (OPPOSITE ST. STATION)
 Just North of Dalhousie Street
 Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SEE OUR
 Ward and O
 Our Pri
 Neil

158