

THE COURIER
 Published by the Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Duane Street, Brantford, Canada.
 Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$5 per annum.
WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage.
TORONTO OFFICE—Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, H. E. Smallpiece Representative, Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative.
 Editorial... 276 Night... 452
 Business... 139 Night... 2056

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1918

THE SITUATION
 The collapse of the Austrian offensive against Italy is complete. The troops of Diaz are in hot pursuit of the retreating foe, but it may be taken for granted that Foch will see that they do not in any sense get out of hand. There is still serious work ahead, and German troops are already on the way to strengthen their allies in the Alpine regions. In this regard, it should be remembered that three-fourths of the country is mountainous, or hilly, being traversed by the great mountain chain of the Alps. There is no over-flourishing Piave to help in such districts, and the Italians without doubt will be content for the present to rest on their splendid repulsion of the invader. It was a great piece of work for all of the Allied troops concerned, and the Armen also lent exceptionally valuable aid.

On the western front, nothing of first importance has recently been recorded. The British Premier has made another of his heartening speeches in which, although he does not underestimate the strenuous work still ahead, he gives abundant cause for faith in the ultimate outcome. Without any doubt, he exaggerated some time ago when he asserted that the Allied forces were equal to the Teuton ditto in the western area, but he was able to affirm that U. S. soldiers were now arriving in such numbers as to more than equalize matters in a short time.

THE NEW ERA.

Lloyd George never uttered a more timely statement when, speaking in the Welsh Baptist Tabernacle on Sunday, he affirmed that after the war the world must be made fit for all classes and everybody to live in. He added, "The upper classes, the middle classes, and lower classes have all passed through the fiery furnace together," and also together must realize and enforce a new order of things.

It has been the part of some agitators to declare that the rich man and the interests precipitated this awful struggle for the benefit of personal gain. A bigger calamity was never uttered for the well to do and their sons have perished in the cause of human liberty just as readily as those of the poorer classes and both have covered themselves with imperishable glory in the determination to give life itself in the God given task of helping to throttle the ruthless Hun.

When it comes to sacrifice the response from all elements, wherever the Union Jack floats, has been spontaneous and magnificent and it is generally recognized that the shoulder to shoulder determination on behalf of a common cause must not again be allowed to lapse into the old time shoddy of one against the other for individual advantage. The general feeling is that out of equality of service there must also emerge an equalization of conditions. All have proved themselves for the State and the State in turn must exist more equitably for all. Some very big problems are going to arise in this regard, but they can be successfully tackled if approached on a sound and common sense basis. Russia affords a striking and instructive illustration of the chaos and confusion worse confounded which are bound to result if intolerant class hatred is allowed to get the upper hand and if confiscatory measures are permitted to take the place of readjustment. The fact that all elements have entered so wholeheartedly into the common purpose of saving the Empire and all those rights for which it stands, should constitute one of the best guarantees of cohesion when it comes to making the world as Lloyd George puts it, "fit for everybody and all classes to live in."

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Lloyd George issues the warning that the biggest offensive yet is likely to be soon launched on the Western front. And the Allies will await the outcome with confidence.

To talk about standing by Russia is about equal to backing the stability of shifting sands.

The letters hap in Hapsburg never stood as an abbreviation for happiness with regard to the Austrian Royal House and they will do so less than ever after the Piave disaster.

The acceptance by Col. Lynch,

Nationalist M.P. of a commission in the British army and the announcement that he will tour the Emerald Isle on behalf of recruiting, constitutes quite an excellent bit of news. He was once under sentence of death for treason, but was pardoned by the late King Edward.

The farmers of Kansas are now engaged in gathering their new crop of wheat, which is estimated to yield at least a hundred million bushels, and although they are handicapped by scarcity of labor, as farmers are everywhere, it is now practically assured that the whole of the great crop will be saved.

The New York Times explains how the labor problem was solved. Every city, town and township was thoroughly canvassed in advance by committees who sought pledges from business men, clerks and others not engaged in agriculture, that they would work for a few days, in the fields. They were successful. The people everywhere, The Times says, wanted to save the wheat. "Owners of stores and factories agreed to release their employees. Some assistance was given by the United States Employment Service with its national system of hundreds of labor agencies for recruiting and distributing workers, but almost all the credit for what has been accomplished is due to the patriotic people of Kansas."

To The Editor of The Courier

The Editor of The Courier, Brantford, Ont., June 24, 1918.
 Sir—In your report of the County Council meeting I notice that with reference to the request of the Salvation Army for a grant, Councilor Seace objected on the grounds that he had been trying for three years to find out where the monies had gone that had already been granted.

It is a surprise to me, when the works of the S. A. at home and with the boys overseas are so well known, that a citizen of Brantford could so express himself.

Surely the endorsement of His Worship the Mayor, the Chief Constable and the C.W.P.A. speaks for itself. The S. A. at this time need not apologize for its work. Surely our friend has not tried very hard, for at any time any one of the local officials or the C. O. would have been only too glad to have given him any information.

Thanking you for a space in your valuable paper,
 A. J. Osborne, Superintendent of the S.A. Sunday School.

A CRITICISM.

Sir—One defect in our municipal constitution is that it is too erratic, unlike the British Municipal Constitution it has no connection with past councils except through its officials. It has no personal knowledge of its predecessors' history and precedents and it is selected from one class of citizens only by a complete change every year. It lacks continuity of purpose which broadens slowly down from precedent to precedent. One day you get a considerable expense ordering you to spend from five to ten dollars on new garbage tins (or \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the whole of the city) and shortly after the Mayor writes to the papers that by his dispensing power he has abolished the tin can ordinance. At another time he proposes to displace the City Engineer or to replace a man in the prime of life with a man of venerable local experience by a young man who might experiment at enormous cost to us to acquire personal reputation. By next Council meeting he has seen further light for some of the town-landers who were here before the flood are unwilling to remove the couldn't make water run uphill during the ten days of waterspouts which fell on the winter snows last spring and had to walk for the river to fall before he got the surface drains to act properly in such frightfully changeable weather. Most people thought our veterans, Howie, Jones and Unger were a pretty good team and had served the city well and some people said a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral and a study of the epitaph on its builder might be valuable to the Mayor. "Si monumentum requiris circumspecte." A little history is good for a man. Some knowledge of it will be useful to the women who will rule us in future by the majority vote. I have always been a supporter of equal suffrage like many other Liberals. John Stuart Mill advocated it before some of us were born. So they should know that Premier Asquith, who suppressed Sir Edward Carson's attempted revolt in Ulster was a wise man as the Kaiser fomenting it (see H. G. Wells' novel, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"). He enabled Kitcheener to take the War Office when he was reorganizing the Indian army as he had reorganized the South African and Egyptian armies before, making them all democratic as he made his new army democratic by promoting to high command men like Sir Wm. Robertson, the son of an English agricultural laborer. Asquith had offended the English aristocracy by slipping the claws of the House of Lords and Kitcheener offended them by his promotions from the ranks and his stern abolition of aristocratic pretension to privileges in the army. To competent men in his Union Cabinet Asquith was always fair. Like Napoleon and Kitcheener he gave the tools to the men who could handle them so he steadily backed Lloyd George by giving him place after place in which he could show his energy and talents. He wouldn't be hurried and he wouldn't be worried into false moves. He increased our army to five millions by Kitcheener's advice and re-



THE COUNTER OFFENSIVE.
 "Language be hanged! I can't help it if yer are a clergyman. Look what your infernal dog's doing to my early peas."—Passing Show, London.

CARSON REOPENS IRISH QUESTION IN COMMONS

New Chief Secretary For Ireland Expected to Deliver His First Speech, While Premier is Also Likely to Make Important Announcement—Amunition Seized at Dublin and Belfast

By Courier Leased Wire
 London, June 25.—An important debate was opened in the House of Commons today by Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, who, in accordance with a previous arrangement, raised the whole question of the government's policy in Ireland, with special reference to the recent proclamation of the Lord Lieutenant and the recruiting movement.

The occasion had been awaited with much interest, as it was known that Edward Shortt would make his first speech as chief secretary for Ireland, while it was also expected that Premier Lloyd George would give an important declaration regarding home rule and conscription.

Anticipation that the Irish Nationalists would all themselves grandstanded for the Allied cause, which Asquith voiced in noble oft-quoted words when he flung all the soldiers Britain had ready across the path of the Kaiser in Belgium, and backed them up by three years of hard work and self-sacrifice, while the Northcliffe press were hounding him and Kitchener day and night to put that marvellous triumvirate in power, Carson, Milner and Curzon, with Lloyd George in the position he offered to Asquith, that of Prime Minister without power to govern, was not without some foundation.

Well, Mayor MacBride and Mrs. Flora McDonald Denison might have been better employed last Sunday night than in telling and making bitter political speeches about one of our noblest men in the war. So it seems a pity for the Mayor and Council to waste the time in the use of a by-law that the city solicitor publicly advises the Council is illegal. It is a British City Council some veteran alderman would have pointed out the precedent Mr. Kerby set by his action against a former Brantford Council when they had sold the Market Place for building lots and he would at least have supported Mr. Hurley, the lonely advocate of legality and appeal to the people. You might frame a by-law that would not be illegal, but what is the use of selling the city lands in a way that will expose us to future law suits and give a defective title to the future householder. In a town I know in Wales the city leased its lands for 99 years and has enjoyed a large revenue ever since from the ground rents and fines on renewals, while the builders could sell their houses \$500 or \$1,000 cheaper because they only leased the ground. From Brantford's development legally we shall get along faster as well as more safely.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
 91 Ontario Street.
ROTARY CONVENTION OPENS
 By Courier Leased Wire
 Kansas City, Mo., June 25.—With more than 5,000 visitors and more coming on every train, the Win-the-War convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs was formally opened today. The address of the president was given by the Rev. E. H. Pidgeon of Winnipeg, Man., after which came the presentation of international officers, and delegates from overseas. Among the latter were Andrew Home Morton, president of the British Association of Rotary Clubs, and Thomas Stephenson, an Edinburgh editor.

How's This?
 We offer five of our bottles of CATARRH MEDICINE to take an internal and safe through the blood. He would be hurried and he wouldn't be worried into false moves. He increased our army to five millions by Kitcheener's advice and re-

Margaret Garrett's Husband
 BY JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XC.
A TERRIBLE CONFIDENCE.
 "What could Bob mean? He was very white, and looked so serious I was frightened," said Margaret, trembling. "What could have happened that he must come some purpose to tell me of it? But I asked no questions, somehow I could not. I just stood and watched him as he took off his coat and hat, and then followed him into the library."

"Sit down, Margaret, I want to talk to you. What I have to say may perhaps hurt you, I hope not. But whatever the result, it cannot go unaid any longer."

"He stopped and leaning one elbow on the table he rested his head upon his hand. He was quiet so long that I could stand it no longer and asked: "What is it you must tell me?"

"For some few minutes longer he kept silent. I wanted to say something to him but he still wore that detached, serious look and I hesitated. Finally he commenced again: "You remember, Margaret, that when we were married I had just lost my mother. How dear she had loved her, you perhaps have never realized; nor what she was to me. From the time I was a little shaver she had been chums—something you and I never have been. As I grew older, we were comrades, young together. Mother never was too tired, or too busy to welcome and make much of my friends—those of whom she approved. Most of them Margaret, are the same friends you so dislike."

"I dislike them because they take you from me, and," I interrupted, but he made a motion to silence, then went on: "When I grew older and went to college she was still the best pal, the dearest comrade a fellow ever had. Why, I would rather have her come over commencement week than any girl I knew. She entered into all my pleasures; sympathized with my disappointments as no other could do—then," I noticed his hesitation before the word "then," but said nothing; I was too surprised that he should have come back from the party to talk about his mother."

"She was forever doing things to make me happy. Only to-night Cresmore reminded me of the boxes of goodies she used to send me so that we might have presents in my room; of the Christmas gifts she made, never once forgetting any of the boys who were my companions. Not expensive gifts, but a big fat sofa pillow such as college boys like, or a pretty table cover, or books, something for every one. Is it any wonder that I loved her? He resumed after a moment, "and that sister Adah was just like father, so we did not get on either. After mother left me, it was impossible that I should be happy at home. Then I became acquainted with you, just at the time when my heart was sore and bleeding; when I wanted to write my sorrow; when I felt that nothing mattered, that nothing ever would matter again now that she was gone. I was motherless, I felt homeless, because home without her was no home at all—not for me."

"But why are you going over all this Bob?" I queried at last. "Because I must so that you will understand." "Understand what?" again I wondered if he was out of his mind.

"What I came home to tell you," he grew white as chalk. "You were quiet, soothing. Without meaning I drifted into a sort of dependence on you. You were older, graver than any girl I ever had known; and didn't expect things of me. Things which I had no heart for after mother went. Gradually I commenced to visit you. You were a fine housekeeper; you never annoyed me by light and foolish talk when my heart was sad with my loss. I mistook my feeling for you. It was gratitude, and because I never thought to be happy again, never expected to join in the old gaiety; I let my gratitude to you overshadow me to such an extent that I asked you to marry me."

"Gratitude? Bob, what are you talking about?" I again interrupted. "You cared for me from the first I think, I don't know now; then I was incapable of judging. But as soon as my grief for mother had in a measure worn away—not that I ever shall cease to grieve or her—I knew I had made a mistake. This is hard for me, Margaret, perhaps harder for you, but I must go through with it. I have known for a long time that the feeling I had for you never was love; but gratitude. We are mistamed in every particular. When I bought this house and so was able to enjoy the privacy of my own room I thought perhaps I could go on. But we must come to some understanding. And when I finish talking,—that is for you to say,—and he wearily laid one arm over the other on the table before him.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

KUEHLMANN
 Continued from page one
 within the boundaries drawn for us by history. We desire overseas possessions, corresponding to our greatness and wealth; the freedom of the seas carrying our trade to all parts of the world."

Imperial Policy.
 Amsterdam, June 25.—Speaking in the Reichstag at Berlin yesterday on the second reading of the budget, for the Foreign Office and the Chancellor, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the Foreign Minister, went into some questions of imperial policy, referring first to Germany's relations with her allies.

"In Austria-Hungary," said von Kuehlmann, "that brilliant representative of her foreign policy, Count Czernin, retired because of internal political reasons. His successor, Baron Dujesic, a well known diplomat, whose loyalty, friendship and devotion to the alliance was assured from the outset. The personal and cordial collaboration which existed in the case of Count Czernin and which contributed to the final settlement and solution of all questions also exists in the case of Baron Burian."

MACHIN LIKELY
 Continued from Page One
 cruits were being secured in Quebec in proportion to the number available.

CAPT. M'LAIRTY FOR OVERSEAS
 St. Thomas, June 25.—Capt. Alex. McLarty, M. D., who has been on the medical staff of examination in the London district, which includes this city, left last night with four other doctors for overseas. He entered in the early stages of the war, but the first opportunity he has had of going overseas. He is a son of the late Colin McLarty of North Yarmouth, and a brother of

Mrs. A. F. McLachlin, Gladstone avenue, this city. He is a graduate of the Western University and had practised in St. Thomas and for a short time in the west. His duties overseas are not yet known.

With Fingers! Corns Lift Off
 Doesn't hurt a bit to lift any corn or callus right off. Try it!

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of ferrozone. Apply a few drops upon a tender corn, callus, salt and instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you lift it off with the fingers.

HURRY!
 June 29th ends our 10 per cent. reduction offer on all regular prices. Come now and save money on your clothing.
 Scotland Woolen Mills Store
 121 Colborne Street.

Ingram's Milkweed Cream
 Improves the skin, blishes, it has a radiation on pimples, freckles, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, etc. It relieves redness, roughness and irritation.

BULER BROS.
 CUT RATE STORE.
 16 COLBORNE ST. PHONE 1357

ALWAYS PAY BY CHEQUE!
 If you pay your accounts by Cheque on a Royal Loan & Savings Co. account, you hold a double receipt. In addition, the balance of your account is secure and earning interest. Cheque books supplied. Enquire at office.
The Royal Loan & Savings Co.
 38-40 Market Street

Athletic Meet
AGRICULTURAL PARK
Wednesday, June 26
 7:15 p.m. sharp
 Cycling Races; Girls' Races; Team Competition; Running Race—2-mile; Motor Cycle Races; Motor Cycle and Sidecar Race; Half-Mile Ford Car Race.
 No Entry Fee. Entries taken on Grounds.
 Silver Collection.

A GOOD IDEA
 ---Leave a standing order for Ice-Cream with us; we will gladly deliver it whenever you want it.
Russell's
 BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS
 110 COLBORNE ST. BOTH PHONES-179

LIBRARY
 PARIS
 COUNTY
 THE MA
 GOES TO
 GIRLS
 DIED IN
 COLBORNE
 SPOKE
 IARU
 Wome
 Size 2
 at, pe
 Wome
 Size 2
 Wome
 Sizes