

THE COURIER
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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918

THE SITUATION.

In the average mind there was apprehension, when the splendid counter stroke of Poch was first reported on the west front, that there would come a speedy offset on the part of the foe, either in the shape of huge counter attacks, or a tremendous offensive at some other point. Neither has happened. To the direct contrary the Hun retreat which commenced over a week ago still continues. Under the magnificent pressure of the Allies the army of the Crown Prince which sallied forth to capture Paris, is being forced steadily back and the "all conquering" hosts of the "All Highest" are hard put to it to save the withdrawal from a rout. It is the same story along the entire front, place after place has had to be evacuated and even Fere-en-Tardenois has fallen—the town on the Ourcq river in the middle of the Marne pocket which has been hitherto used by the Germans as a great supply base. Cavalry and tanks have got among the retreating masses and airplanes with deadly effect are dropping missiles on the columns of the foe whose losses must be proving appalling. The entire outcome looks very much like the beginning of the end for the Teuton outfit. Said end is still doubtless a long way off, for complete defeat must be finally driven home right on German soil if the lesson is to be effective and lasting, but the turn of the tide has undoubtedly been reached and wanton militarism will be utterly submerged as the ultimate outcome.

In Albania the allied troops are also making sure progress and the all round position of affairs as the Titanic struggle nears the close of the fourth year is of a most heartening nature.

AS TO CHAUTAQUA.
Along about 1878 Bishop Vincent of the States conceived the idea of a camp Bible conference in summer time and Chautauqua Lake near Buffalo was chosen for the first gathering hence the commencement of the movement under that name which has become so widely known. It developed into a great organization and musical and lecture features were added together latterly with other special features. At the present time over fifty thousand people visit the parent "Chautauqua" each year. So many people in the States desired to be participants in the advantages that several other Chautauqua centres were established and in 1904 Keith Vawter of Iowa, realizing that myriads could not afford to take the time to go to the centres decided to bring the "Chautauqua" to them and circuits were inaugurated.

The greatest care is exercised in the selection of speakers and entertainers and the consequence is a class of educative diversion which can be most highly endorsed.

Six thousand towns are now reached annually in the States and Ontario this year for the first time has been added to the itinerary.

GOVERNMENT PROTECTION.
Branfordites will be interested in the official announcement that Government protection is to be afforded to splendid words on the Grand River near Conestogo. The following letter serves to explain the initiative in the matter.

Conestogo, Ont., July 15 1918
The Honorable Howard Ferguson, Minister of Lands, Forests & Mines, Toronto, Ont.
Dear Sir—
In settlement of my father's estate several years ago, I came into possession of a mill and waterpower situated in the village of Conestogo, as well as about 40 acres of wooded river flats lying at the confluence of the Grand and Conestogo rivers. This property has been in the possession of our family since about 1850.

Many of the trees in this wood are of great size, and majestic in their size and beauty. As my purpose is to refrain from cutting any sound and growing trees during my lifetime, it would be a great satisfaction to me if some arrangement should be assured in perpetuity. I therefore beg to inquire whether this subject could not be attained by conveying the property, with cutting rights, through your Department. The plan that suggested itself to me

is that neither I nor any of my successors be permitted to cut any trees, except such as be designated for removal by the Chief Provincial Forester and that upon the removal of any trees, a proper number of trees be planted.

There is ample room for tree-planting in the grounds and my desire is to have it scientifically supervised under the supervision and assistance of your Department. This would provide a forestry and reforestation demonstration on a small scale, right in the heart of the older portion of Western Ontario.

Should this matter meet with your approval, I shall be very glad to proceed toward a final arrangement. I am, dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
(Signed W. J. Snider.)

The above letter was followed up by a deputation which waited on Hon. Mr. Ferguson, Ontario Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. In reply he stated that he was much impressed with the unique and philanthropic side of the scheme, and expressed himself as desirous of carrying out the wishes of Mr. Snider, and promised Government protection for the woods. He asked for a week or so to work out the details of the scheme with the assistance of the Government Legal Department, after which the matter will be closed.

NOTES AND COMMENTS
"That's the kind of reading," exclaimed more than one of the myriads before the Courier bulletin boards on Sunday.

Posh is the correct pronunciation of the name, and it matches boche in a manner the latter does not at all appreciate.

The good folk who were yearning for warm weather, would now welcome a blizzard with all the ardor of a young girl over her first beau.

There has been no recent announcement of any decorations for the Crown Prince. In fact his chestiness must have shrunk to such an extent as to crowd off many previously there.

Pores is most emphatically the proper name for them these days.

Instead of a treat in gay Paree, the Hun is doing a retreat expeditiously.

A despatch from Berlin denies that Hindenburg is dead, and affirms that he is in excellent health. Then his recent suppression was a distinct kick down the back stairs.

July was named after Julius Caesar—sizzler should have been the proper spelling.

Your Problems Solved.
BY REV. T. S. LINSKOTT, D. D.
(All rights reserved)
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.

One Who Watches—You may be a church member, as you state, but you appear to belong to the Devil. God's children love one another, but your letters are full with hatred.

A Bachelor Woman—There are many married women who are less well off than you are. I advise you not to marry except you meet a good man whom you love, and who loves you. To marry for a home or for money seems to me to be ignoble, and I hardly think it would ever pass uncondemned at the bar of your own conscience. I do not see how a marriage relation can bring lasting happiness to either a man or woman if they do not truly love each other, so that the two are no longer two but one. Their interests, their aims, their religion alike, two persons fused into one harmonious loving unity. After the glow of the honeymoon, if not before, is you marry as you intimate, you will have one long heart-aching continuous regret. Tell me the difference, in the eyes of God, between a woman who sells herself for money for a night, and one who sells herself for money for a life time. The sanctions of human law cannot abrogate God's law.

GENERAL'S SON INTERRED
By Courier Leased Wire
Berne, July 23.—Among the last copies of French prisoners arriving from Germany for interment interlaken was Lieut. De Castelneau, son of General De Castelneau, former chief of the French general staff. Three of the General's sons have been killed in the war.

SUPPORT PLEDGED.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Calgary, Alta., July 29.—At a mass meeting of all trade and labor organizations in Labor Hall Saturday night a resolution was passed pledging the full support of organized labor to the postal workers' strike and directing the opening of a fund to assist the strikers.

ROYAL YEAST
Has been Canada's favorite yeast for over a quarter of a century. Bread baked with Royal Yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other, so that a full week's supply can easily be made at one baking, and the last loaf will be just as good as the first.
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DUMFRIES RESIDENT IS CALLED
James Havey, Who Died Friday, Laid to Rest Today
NEWS FROM PARIS
Mrs. R. Thompson Dead in Toronto After Long Illness

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Paris, July 23th. The funeral took place this morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart and thence to the R.C. cemetery of Mr. James Havey. Deceased, who had been ailing for some time, was taken to the Galt Hospital a month ago, where he passed away on Friday evening. He was a son of the late John and Mary Havey and born on the homestead of North Dumfries, 2 miles southeast of Ayr. With the exception of five years spent in Dakota he had always resided on the farm, being well known in Paris and vicinity. Some sixteen years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Sheehy of Richwood who predeceased him last January. Two sisters, Mrs. John Rooney and Mrs. Frank Rooney, Paris and two brothers, John of Hespeler and William of Paris are left to mourn his demise. The funeral took place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Rooney, West River street. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Holden.

A former Paris boy, Trooper Harold Irish, was among some of the soldiers who had a close shave on the troopship City of Vienna ran ashore on the Atlantic coast. When rescued all he had was the clothes he wore that night in. The British Irish left Paris with his parents eight years ago, and was holding a good position in Winnipeg when he enlisted in a cavalry regiment. He is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and a nephew of Mr. H. Rehder.
On Saturday afternoon the scholars of the Baptist and Congregational Sunday School held their annual picnic at Mohawk Park, Brantford. All report having spent a good time in games, boating and racing.
An Underwood typewriter was taken to Paris by a student of the school during the early part of last week, a window being forced and the typewriter lifted up. Acting-Sergeant Stewart located the missing typewriter in a tent in the Bois de Meunier wood and at Villers-Agron Aiguizy.
All along this part of the line the enemy threw great quantities of gas shells, the fumes of which remained for a long time among the woods.
Near Romigny and Biligny the Allies got over the Dormans-Rheims main railway line several hours ago. The advance called the greatest precautions because of enormous number of enemy machine guns under cover of the small wood in the region.
The eastern flank, however, have got beyond the wooded country and on to the plateau.

CHATHAM SOLDIER KILLED.
Chatham, July 28.—Ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Cowan received a message announcing the death of their nephew, Lieut. John Cowan, while serving with the American forces overseas. The officer was well known in Chatham.

MICHAELIS IS WORRIED.
Amsterdam, July 28. In an article quoted by the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts Dr. Georg Michaelis, former German Imperial Chancellor, warns the German nation that there will be a time of death after the war because of lack of shipping.

Pte. James of the 47th Battalion was killed, four other soldiers were injured, and two civilians badly shaken up when a touring car and a military ambulance went over a cliff and rolled down ninety feet.

Water Works Notice
Hours for Sprinkling Lawns
WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. 3, CLAUSE 18, relating to the Sprinkling of Lawns and Gardens.
No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Water Commissioners, upon Lawns, Gardens, Parks or Grounds on any day, except between the hours of six and eight-thirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 600 square feet, on Lawns over that amount from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the water supply between the hours of six and eight o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary.

It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on Lawns or Gardens both morning and evening.
ERED W. FRANK, Secretary.
Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 9, 1918.

Margaret Garrett's Husband
By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER CXVIII
Personality-Plus
I have not told you how Charlotte Keating looked. In the first place she was not at all beautiful. She had lovely reddish gold hair; but her lashes and eyebrows were too light. Her eyes were that tawny greenish gray we seldom see, not large but full of expression. Her features were pliant but irregular. She was slim and graceful, and about twenty-eight years old. Bob's age.

But there was a something telephatic perhaps which warned me. I looked in the glass and knew that now I was caring for my appearance so carefully, I was far better looking than she, in spite of being older. That I had as slim and graceful a figure as did she. I was foolish to give her so much credit, and before I had seen Bob interested in others. But my sleep was fitful, and it was impossible to banish her from my mind.
When I arose in the morning it was with added determination. It was there possible to win my husband back as indifferent as possible. Charlotte Keating included. I made my toilet and hurried down to breakfast. When Bob came down I tried to talk of the party, but aside from saying that he had thoroughly enjoyed it, he made no comments.
Finally I asked him:
"You had met Miss Keating before?"
"Yes, several times."
"Where—if I may ask?" I made my tone as indifferent as possible but I noticed that telltale flush creep over his face.
"Oh, at John's and other places."
"Strange," I never met her." I mused, unthinking, thrown off by a guess for a moment by Bob's manner.

"I don't see anything strange in it; it would be much stranger if you had, if you hadn't refused to go out with her, you would know all my friends."
"I know that, Bob," I quickly admitted, and I am sorry I do not know some of them better. "Those worth knowing," I added. I did not wish to excite his suspicion by going to the other extreme. "Miss Keating seems very bright, although I don't think she is as good looking as Elsie, do you?"
"Really I never thought whether she was good looking or not. A person of her magnetism has no need to be beautiful in the doll-like way most people admire."
"She is magnetic, then?"
"Very, she has more personality than any woman I ever have met. But please let me read my paper a minute. Baldwin never lets me read on the train. He is a regular gas-bag."
I said no more and he finished his breakfast in silence. When he said good-bye he remarked in a very casual manner:
"I shan't be home to dinner."
"Very well, I'll read that new book you brought home yesterday. I answered pleasantly, but what I wanted to say was: "please don't stay out to dinner, and if you are determined to do so, tell me where you are going and who with."
Up to now it had always been the places he had spent his time, the men with whom he associated with to whom I objected. But as I thought of what he had said of Miss Keating, the "who with" took on an importance I never before had attached to it, even when I objected the most strenuously. For the first

time I was jealous—of a woman. A woman whose personality was so great, according to Bob that he neither knew nor cared whether she was beautiful or not.
All that I had read and heard of the anguish, the torture a jealous woman experienced occurred to me. Also the stories of upbraiding, espionage, etc. A year ago I was willing to follow and watch Bob because I didn't want him to spend his time with what I called "A Bohemian crowd." Now something new, something different had entered into my feeling for him, something which I never before had possessed; the desire to be all that the woman he loved should be. I knew he would despise utterly a woman who would follow him, who would stoop to any underhand means to find out what he did. And as far as upbraiding went, that would be worse than useless. He would simply remain away from me.

Yet even with all these thoughts running through my head, I would not confess, even to myself that I had had my Waterloo or even that there was danger of my meeting H. But there was one thing I could do: I could question Elsie. Perhaps if I knew more about Miss Keating I could better face this new danger to my happiness—as I felt her to be—or more easily dismiss her from my mind.
So I took the next train into town, and hurried up to Elsie's.
"I have come for luncheon and advice," I told her.
"Which will you have first?" she asked, helping me remove my wraps.
"Luncheon, please. I ate scarcely any breakfast, and feel quite ravenous."
Continued Tuesday

HURT IN LONDON COLLISION
Resident of London Township Lose the Sight of One Eye
London, Ont., July 29.—Mrs. William Ditch, of the 5th concession of London Township, was seriously injured in a collision between a street car and an automobile driven by her husband, at the corner of Waterloo and Dundas streets, Saturday.
Mrs. Ditch is now in St. Joseph's hospital, and though it is believed that she will recover, it is feared that injuries to her head will cause the loss of the sight of one eye. Her husband was badly shaken up, but was not so severely hurt.

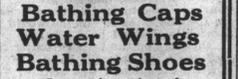
ASSESSED ON GAS WELLS.
Chatham, July 29.—A case involving a point of law as to whether, under the statutes, oil and gas leases or the revenues obtained from such are taxable was decided yesterday by Judge Stanworth who held that B. F. Meyers, of Dover Township must pay on an assessment of \$2,850 revenue from an oil and gas well on his farm. The assessment was reduced from \$3,500.

The threatened strike of lake seamen and firemen, set for to-day, has been called off.

The Hot Weather Test makes people better satisfied with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling.

RETREAT
(Continued from Page One.)
important. The most valuable result strategically is the great Paris-Chateau Thierry by means of which the Champagne region is a most important factor in future developments. The action may now slow down and even become stabilized for a time, but the Soissons and Thiennes, where the Germans are apparently concentrating great forces, but the fact remains that the enemy is badly beaten.
Both the infantry and the artillery were heavily engaged. In the region north of the Ris Forest there were some very serious combats which lasted several hours and resulted in the Allies gaining possession of Champsoisy. Then Roncheres was reached by advanced guards. Further to the east cavalry patrols came in contact in the Meunier wood and at Villers-Agron Aiguizy.

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TO THE PUBLIC
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The Royal Cafe
has introduced a Combination Menu with all summer delicacies, at Special Prices—see our new menu cards and prices.
Our idea is to furnish meals for hot weather "when cooking is not pleasant" cheaper than you could prepare them in your own home, fresh and of the best quality, at rock bottom prices. Come and give us a trial.
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Brantford Industrial Recreation League
ATHLETIC MEET
AGRICULTURAL PARK
Wednesday, July 31st
AT 7.15 P.M. SHARP
9---BIG EVENTS---9
NO ADMISSION COLLECTION.

TAXI CABS
MITCHELL'S
PHONE 632

WANT ROAD
City Clerk received an application from Engineer of the way to have it station oiled.

BUFFALO TOUR
Three rinks are participating in this morning's tournament. Messrs. Farnsworth, O'Brien, and O'Brien, consisting of three rinks, are taking part.

SOME OATS
A fine specimen of crop was sent in this morning. The head of several feet, the heads eleven and one are distinctly new. They were grown in the north of the city.

CHANGE IN MOTOR VEHICLES
There is a change in the Motor Vehicles Act. Formerly a motor vehicle was not to be used north or south of the right of way in an east or west direction. Now intersections a motor vehicle from your right of way is allowed.

WHOS WHO IN
There are in the city twenty-six lawyers, nine merchants, eight lumbermen, four two working as undertakers, "gentleman," a constable, a den veterinary surgeon.

POSITIONS OPEN
Mr. Geo. Meade, the Soldiers' Aid Society, of a list of following positions: railway crossing \$70 per month; Grand Trunk at per day. He is request from two men inquiring for them out in the

BOY HIT BY
Fourteen year old Charlotte almost escaped from her car last night when automobile at the corner of Colborne and St. Joseph's streets. The motorist swerved to the right to avoid the child's car. The child was hit on the head and was taken to the hospital. The child's car was damaged.

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you to re kind of ey comfort. experience glasses will appreciate ter you ca daily task than you these thing es. Consu

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