

**THE COURIER**  
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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1918**

**THE SITUATION.**  
 The German defence is stiffening and the military critics seem to think that the Allied counter-stroke has now just about accomplished all that can be expected of it. Even so it would be exceedingly hard to over-value the results attained. The all confident Hun in his renewed attempt to reach Paris has not only once more been efficiently blocked, but in addition he has been taught to realize that under Eoch the Allied forces are acting in an effective unison which will at once jeopardize any of his future offensives. In fact, it is said that Ludendorff is about to fall back on defensive tactics instead of carrying the fighting to his opponents.

All of the Allied forces continue to show splendid stamina and confidence. The Americans' fierce fighting and the possession of Serre changed nine times before they were successful in holding the place. The Allies are retaining all ground in spite of fierce counter-strokes. British aviators successfully bombed five cities on the Rhine.

**THE DROPPING OF BASKBALL.**  
 The world has already been given many evidences of the fact that Uncle Sam, once he took his coat off, has jumped into the war with most notable vigor. In the mobilization of men, in the conserving of food, in the launching of ships, in the extension of agricultural production, in the speeding up of munition supplies, in money advanced to other allies, in fact, in all directions the story is the same of a whole-hearted and effective determination to do his share and that without the slightest stint. It is to be doubted, however, whether any one thing has brought home more forcibly the purpose of the nation to cut out all non-essentials which stand in the way of war effort, than the edict with regard to professional ball players. The game has been the time honored idol of all classes and of both sexes. It is a notorious fact that the average American would rather watch sport from a grand stand than take part himself and diamonds have been entrenched in his heart as much as the fair sex. The standing of the clubs and the accomplishments of individual players are about the first thing to be looked at in the papers during the season and as for the outcome of the world's series, well the interest has always transcended anything either in the heavens above or the earth beneath. With the millions of men available for the colors outside of the professional players some had an idea that they would escape draft orders to help at the front, or in production. Not so. The husky twirlers and stick artists must get into line with the rest and the American people, while they heave a sigh of regret, are patriotic enough to feel and say that it is the only proper course.

**THE G. W. V. A.**  
 The men entitled to be enrolled in the above organization will exercise a great voice in the future affairs of the Dominion, and so they should. They have offered life itself on behalf of this Commonwealth, the Empire and the cause of human liberty, and their views are entitled to, and should receive respect. At the same time, as pointed out by Col. Purney, on the opening day of their annual gathering, they must take a broad view of matters and not allow disgruntled individuals—they can be found in every walk of life—to compromise the aims in hand. An illustration of how some men can run amuck was, for instance, afforded not long ago by the language applied to members of the Y. M. C. A. as "hypocrites," and so on. The G. W. V. A. is too big and too worthy a movement to tolerate individual attacks like that. In the Old Land, the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilized Sailors and Soldiers is a tantamount institution, and their aims are thus defined:

1. The award of pensions on the basis of disability and restoration to pre-war positions.  
 2. Rehabilitation of demobilized men in civilian life.  
 3. The absolute security of widows and mothers apart from any earning capacity.  
 4. Thoroughgoing and efficient

training of disabled men, with protection against wage exploitation when trained.  
 5. Abolition of income tax on pensions.  
 6. Some method of securing larger contributions from wealth which has been protected by them, and especially from those who have profited by the war.  
 7. A diplomacy in future that he can understand and accept responsibility for.  
 8. Houses that are houses.  
 9. Wages above the poverty line as a minimum.  
 10. Better conditions of work and a larger share in its direction.  
 There is much of sense in the above, and aims to which all can heartily subscribe.  
 The Canadian returned soldiers, as a body have not only earned the right to be heard, but also to have their influence felt, and their representative officials should, and no doubt will see to it, that the worthy movement is kept upon a proper and high minded plane.

**NOTE AND COMMENT.**  
 German civilians will have to hand over their surplus trousers to the authorities. That ought to please the small boys of the Fatherland.  
 France is to increase the pay of her fighters. That is well but no more cash can ever measure up to what the world owes them.  
 The British Government is about to ask for the biggest war vote yet \$700,000,000 and that will only finance the war to the end of October. John Bull however will make this further dip into his capacious breeches pocket without a murmur.  
 It has been ordered that only brown sugar may be sold in Detroit. This will compensate for the loss of the brown tans the morning after previously scheduled.

**YOUR PROBLEMS SOLVED.**  
 BY REV. T. S. LINSOTT, 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.  
 Anxious One—If you love God and your fellows and manifest it by your life, you need have no anxiety. If you have failed in this ideal life and intend to live it, you are still on the rock of safety.  
 Conscience—What one understands the functions of conscience it is readily seen that it is never wrong. Conscience prompts us to do what we think we ought to do. It is true, that it may tell us to do today what it will forbid to-morrow, but in this there is no change in the attitude of conscience; the change is in the judgment. The judgment changes with new evidence. For example, a man takes his oath that he saw John Brown at 10 p. m. and he has no doubt that it is the truth, but John Brown was 500 miles away at the time. It was against his interest to testify that he saw John Brown, but as a man of truth he swore to his own hurt. Had he testified that he had not seen John Brown, he would have violated his conscience and been a liar, notwithstanding that he would have unwittingly testified to the actual fact. Conscience is a moral, not an intellectual guide.  
**DOUBLE CHEVRONS GO.**  
 Associated Press.  
 Paris, July 29.—American non-coms are no longer to wear their corporal and sergeant chevrons on both arms as heretofore, but will sport them on the right sleeve only. There is some discussion as to the precise reason for the new order, whether a saving of chevrons is intended, or whether it is to prevent the non-coms from being gradually covered with stripes altogether.  
 Seventy-seven persons from the Minneapolis district have arrived to settle on the Bernard farm, on the C.N.R. west of Winnipeg, which was sold to the Hutterische Society by Alvin Goldberg, of Minneapolis, for \$500,000.

**Water Works Notice**  
**Hours for Sprinkling Lawns**  
**WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. 1.**  
 CLAUSE 18, relating to the Sprinkling of Lawns and Gardens:  
 No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle or water in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners, upon Lawns, Gardens, Parks or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight o'clock p. m., on Lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on Lawns over 5,000 square feet, from five o'clock p. m. to eight o'clock p. m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of six and eight o'clock a. m., by giving notice to the 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.  
 FRED W. FRANK, Secretary.  
 Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 9, 1918.

**VETERAN OF CHAUTAUQUA**

**Delivers a Most Elegant and Inspiring Address**  
**His Subject Was "If I Could Live My Life Over Again"**

Yesterday afternoon in the Chautauquas the Royal Dragons band held sway. It is a capable organization, interspersing vocal numbers between the musical selections, and doing both in an efficient and entertaining manner. At higher than the band rendered another enjoyable program; and Colonel Geo. W. Bain, the eloquent Kentuckian, who has been a feature of Chautauquas entertainments for over thirty years, gave an inspiring address. He is now in his 77th year, but despite his advanced age, retains a vigorous platform presence and a clear and forcible delivery. He mixed the humorous with the pathetic in a most entertaining way, interspersed with sound advice and common sense. His opening remark, as he stepped forward to address an audience which just about filled the centre seats, was:

"I can address a small number just as well as a large; in fact the most successful and beneficial speaker I ever made in my life was to one person."  
 "If I could live my life over again," was his subject, and he said in part:

"There are some things in my life I would not change. If I had it to live over, I would be brought up in the country as I was and I would begin early to seek my calling in life. Half of life's failures are because boys do not find what they are fitted for. If it is true that ever since creation shot its shuttle through chaos, design has marked the course of every golden thread, then every one is designed to fit a certain place in life."  
 Describing life as a test of character, the eloquent Kentuckian referred to ex-President Roosevelt, not sulking in his tent when his offer to take an army to France was turned down. "His four sons volunteered. One has been killed, another wounded and two are on the firing line. His eldest daughter, Alice, gave her fine home to the Red Cross service, his youngest daughter, Edith, has given over the sea, his son-in-law and daughter-in-law are both at the front. He, himself, is using pen and tongue to quicken the pulse of patriotism. All honor to the Roosevelt family," he continued.

"This war is not an unmitigated evil. It has blessings as well as horrors. Out of great disasters come great lessons. The partition wall between the rich and poor is crumbling down. Young women, who three years ago could dance from the last dance to the next dinner, are now standing side by side with girls from factories and shops in Red Cross service. The banker's son and the blacksmith's boy are banking together and the blacksmith's boy falls wounded in No Man's Land the banker's son will go out after his pal."  
 "England and the United States are realizations that they are allied in their aims, that which they are divided. The United States has put aside distorted prejudice and seen how from her mother came her language and laws, how England's navy has protected our Monroe doctrine; how when the German fleet entered Manila Bay, England's fleet anchored between and said in substance to Germany, 'You touch my runaway daughter, Columbia and I'll touch you.'"  
 "I rejoice that the United States is rewarding England by sending more than a million men to help destroy the mad-dog of Europe, and we can ask no better record of our soldiers than Canada's brave sons have made."

"Your flag and my flag will never go down in defeat before a tyrant who knows no respect for honor, no respect for the virtue of womanhood."  
 "There have been reverses, and may be more, but after Bull Run comes Appomattox, after Calvary comes Pentecost, and after the Kaiser and militarism come King George, Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson and triumphant democracy."  
 The Value of Character.  
 In closing the Colonel said he regretted that Brantford had not received the introduction of the Chautauquas circuit in the same ardent manner as other Ontario centres. The system was one not alone of high-class entertainment but also of valuable instruction especially to the young and also for the adults. Any community was always the better for the annual Chautauquas influence, and he sincerely hoped that Brantfordites would not make the mistake of becoming left off the itinerary.

The program this afternoon and to-night is the Tschakowsky quartette of Boston assisted by Mme. Bernia Farmer, Prima Donna.

**WANT BUILDING MATERIAL.**  
 Associated Press.  
 New York, July 29.—The Berlin City Council has decided to set the Government for a loan of five million marks for the purchase of building material to alleviate the scarcity of small dwelling apartments according to the Berlin Tageblatt of June 15. The authorities intend to transform stores and other places of business into living apartments.

Grain in elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur at end of the week amounted to 5,238,885 bushels, compared with 12,627,211 bushels a year ago.  
 Regina Trades and Labor Council passed resolutions asking President Wilson that relieve be granted to T. J. Mooney, who has been sentenced to hang on August 22.

**Margaret Garrett's Husband**

By JANE PHELPS

**CHAPTER CXX**  
**A Bitter Fight With Self**  
 Just the thought of the coming of the other woman was a shock. Had I not turned over a new leaf, this thought would have shaken me out of my smug complacency, my preconceived idea that only my way was the right way.  
 I had only a few months in which to make good my determination to hold fast to mine own. Our children, healthy happy youngsters occupied a great deal of my attention, demanded much of my time and strength in spite of the fact that Nellie was both competent and willing. When I thought of the task I had set myself the shortness of the time left in which to accomplish it; I grew sick and faint with fear.  
 In those days a prayer was often on my lips. The prayer that I might not fail, Mrs. Farnsworth, Eleanor and had come to call her, had proved a real friend to me. She and John Kendall had become fast friends, Bob said he was sure it would make a match. She seemed happier and John and she spent much time at our house. Usually Bob would be at home, but occasionally when he remained in town they would come over and sit with me.  
 I had followed Elsie's advice and given several small affairs to which I had been invited. I began to realize what it meant to smile when one's heart is breaking; to pretend not to notice the little evidences of Bob's feeling for this Other Woman which no effort of his could quite hide. But I never abated a jot in my determination to win him, and so in this also I religiously lived up to what I had promised Elsie.  
 I was always nicely dressed; many times exquisitely. Yet unless it was for some special occasion, or that the

gown was very unusual, Bob did not notice my appearance. I tried, oh how I tried to break down the barrier that had grown up between us. I tried to be loving and gentle all ways. I did not realize, I could not that love once dead never can be brought back to life. So I went on and on blindly trying to coax the little god of love to return.  
 All this time Elsie tried to encourage me; tried to make me think I would surely show Bob that his place was with me.  
 "By the end of the year, you'll laugh at your tears," she said once when we talked together.  
 Then one night there came confirmation strong. Bob had been out a great deal in the evening, either at dinner, or had remained in town. Unless we had an engagement or were entertaining, he rarely spent an evening with me as much as possible, yet feared to overdo it.  
 One night he had intended to go to town, and some people came in, and he was impossible for him to get away without appearing rude, a thing Bob never did. But he excused himself for a moment and went upstairs. Then he rang for a messenger. When the boy came, Bob stepped outside the door and closed it before he spoke to him. When he returned to the living room, all constraint was gone from his manner, and he entered into an evening of music and cards with his usual zest.  
 When our guests went, Bob put on his hat and coat and said he would walk a ways and stretch himself before he retired. He did not ask me to go along, and I did not offer to. Instead I went immediately upstairs. Bob had left a light in his room. I opened the door intending to put out as he might be gone some time,

when in front of his desk on the floor I noticed a piece of paper. I picked it up, straightened it out and read:  
 "Dear One: I cannot come to you to-night. Unexpected guests—here followed a blot, evidently made after the note was finished, so causing him to write another, but below the blot I read again: 'I fold my love and send it with this, Bob.'  
 There was no address. Nothing to show to whom the note was sent; for whom it was intended. I turned cold as ice. It was true then that Bob cared for some one else. I replaced the note on the floor, crumpled as I had found it, and crept softly down the stairs. Bob never must know I had seen it.  
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 "Perhaps! This book is very interesting."  
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**PARIS STUDENTS ARE SUCCESSFUL**  
**High School Girls Pass the Lower, Middle and Upper School Exams.**  
**OTHER NEWS OF PARIS**  
 Paris, July 30.—(From Our Own Correspondent.)—The following pupils of the Paris High School have been successful at the recent departmental examinations:  
 Lower School—Winnifred Parker, Middle School—Helen Armstrong, Lulu Duncan, Marjorie Mispener. Upper School—Mary Depue, Elizabeth Holmes, Kathleen Rehder, Miss Rhoder won honors, or over 75 per cent.  
 The Matriculation examinations are still to hear from. In addition to the above list, a considerable number of pupils passed their examinations at Easter under the Farm Service regulations.  
 The death took place last Sunday night at 10 1/2, concession 4, Bichen town, of Miss Lois Jane Scott, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Scott, in her 24th year. She had been ailing for some three years. The funeral took place at St. Generey last afternoon. The deceased was well known and highly esteemed in Paris and vicinity.  
 Last evening the Misses Kay, Walnut street, entertained the young ladies of the Methodist Church, Class of the Methodist Church in honor of Miss Deneil, the Y.W.C.A. secretary, who is leaving shortly for Ottawa. The beautiful grounds were decorated with flags and bunting and Japanese lanterns, which made a very pleasing appearance. A most enjoyable time was spent in games and music and before leaving were banking together and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Miss Kay for the delightful evening given.  
 The pupils of Mr. Kenneth Tennant did remarkably well in the recent examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Elementary piano, Irene Barker and Marjorie Teller; Introductory piano, Walter Oldham (first class honors), Albinus Kall (honors); Elementary theory, Grace McAllister (first class honors), Marjorie Teller (honors), Western University—Grade two, Mrs. G. H. Alcock (honors); grade one, piano, Dorothy Garvey (honors), Beatrice Adams. (honors).  
 The monthly meeting of the Town Council was held last evening with Mayor Robinson in the chair. Those present: Reeve Pitts, Deputy Reeve Stewart, Ald. McKay, Black, Walker and Wooller.  
 A communication was read from B. Travers asking permission to erect a small addition to the store now occupied by Woods and Finckell. Referred to Building Inspector Wheeler and committee.  
 Mr. Howland overheard bridge is to be erected on John St., west of the station by the G.T.R. and plans for same were sent to the Council for approval. This was referred to Inspector Wheeler and committee.  
 A communication was read from Penman's Limited, stating they were building six houses on Willow St., and asking the Council to grant them a party or total exemption and to give them a fixed assessment of \$6,000 on the houses for five houses from date of completion.  
 The Alabastine Company are also erecting two houses on Willow St. and asked for a fixed assessment of \$1,000 on each for a period of five years.  
 Mr. Howland was left over for the present as the town solicitor stated that the Council could not legally grant their request, even if it was ratified by the ratepayers.  
 Mr. Howland was appointed driver of the new fire truck at night and caretaker of the firehall at a salary of \$10 a month.  
 A reward of \$25 will be offered for any information which will lead to the arrest of any person sending in a false fire alarm.  
 Aid. Walker stated arrangements had been made with the Brantford Fire Department so that the hose used by other department would be available for use on the hydrants of both Brantford or Paris.  
 On motion of Messrs. Walker and Stewart, Mr. M. Shelly was appointed to attend the Fire-chiefs' Convention held at Toronto next month.  
 Mr. Thos. McCosh was granted his annual two weeks' holiday on Monday, August 5th, has been proclaimed Paris Civic holiday.  
 Chief Rutherford was granted a raise of \$100 as when he came a year ago it was understood his services were satisfactory. His salary would be \$1,200 per year afterwards.

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25c Witch Hazel Cream, for . . . . .	19c	50c value Tooth Brush and Paste, both for . . . . .	26c	Pink Pills 3 boxes for . . . . .	\$1.00
20c Snap Hand Cleaner, 2 tins . . . . .	29c	Sanitol Shaving Cream . . . . .	19c	Health Salts, 2 tins for . . . . .	25c
25c Minty's Jac-Rose Talcum . . . . .	19c	Very Special Shaving Stick . . . . .	19c	25c Baby Sponges . . . . .	15c
Lotus Toilet Soap 3 for . . . . .	25c	Chocolate Bars, assorted 6 for only . . . . .	25c	Gin Pills, 3 boxes for . . . . .	\$1.00
Tutti Frutti and California Fruit Gum 3 for . . . . .	10c	Pure Castile Soap, 2 large bar . . . . .	29c	Special Toilet Paper, at 4 rolls for only . . . . .	25c
For Sunburn, 50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream . . . . .	39c	25c Hydrogen Peroxide . . . . .	15c	Buy now for Next Winter. Hot Water Bottles. . . . .	\$1.00
Read Advt. Carefully!		Rose Glycerine Soap, 1-2 pound cake 2 for . . . . .	25c		
		\$1.25 Ever-Ready Safety Razors for . . . . .	\$1.00	Read Advt. Carefully!	

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 Corner Market and Dalhousie Streets

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**STRIKE END.**  
 By Courier Leased Wire.  
 London, July 21.—The strike of the munition workers, caused by the order-in-council placing an embargo on skilled labor is definitely ended. Official reports received from Coventry yesterday show that not only the absentees returned to work, but they are hastening operations in the hope of making good the time lost by the strike.  
 Mrs. Harold Gibbs and little one of Walkerville, are visiting relatives in town.

Ald. Walker desired to be placed on record as being entirely opposed to the views expressed by the other members.  
 Many friends in town will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. H. Jamison, which sad event took place at her home at 21 Sheridan St., Brantford after a lengthy illness. Deceased resided on Church St., moving to Brantford. A sorrowing husband, four sons and one daughter are left to mourn her demise.  
 Miss Muriel Little has returned to town after spending a few days with her parents at Simcoe.

**THE**  
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