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## Was It Democracy?

By RUTH CAMERON.



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What is democracy? Is it snobbish to be pleased when people to whom you look up go out of their way to show attention to you? These are the questions at the kernel of a very interesting letter from a letter friend. This is the letter.

The Superintendent Bowed To Her. "My room-mate is an English girl somewhat older than I. This noon while we were at lunch, the Superintendent of our Public Schools came in and sat at a table near us, together with a man with whom he was interestingly talking. However he saw me and we bowed to each other. After he had finished luncheon he came over and shook hands with me and asked me how I was.

Now, when I was in High School, this man was Principal but I only had occasion to meet him perhaps a dozen times in all. He has since been made Superintendent of Schools. This man is a high type of Christian character and has always commanded my deepest respect and admiration. I commented to my room-mate afterwards what a fine thing that was for him to do and how happy it had made me feel. And she immediately charged me with being undemocratic. She said if I were undemocratic I would think nothing of the incident as it was nothing more than he should have done. She said that we who talk so much about democracy do not live up to it. We argued on the question for some time, both coming away with our own opinions, but it took all the happiness out of the day for me.

Is She A Snob?

"Now have I the wrong idea of what democracy is when I love the best that is in people and always try to look for it? And when people that I admire for their high ideals and their fine qualities, even tho they occupy higher positions and possess more of the material things of life than I do, showing attention and I am democratic because I frankly admit that I like it?"

What is your answer to that last question reader friends?

Mine is an emphatic "No!"

I Am Not As Good As Anybody.

If there is anything I hate it is that "I am as good as anybody" attitude, which sometimes passes for democracy.

I know I'm not as good as anybody. There are innominate people to whom I look up because they are better educated, better mannered, of infinitely more admirable character than I.

Democracy would be a sad thing if it left us no chance for admiration of those who are really better than we. It's not ceasing to look up that makes you a democrat—but ceasing to look up to things that aren't worth looking up to.

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## The Two Attacks.

The German offensive in Austria is doubtless partly military and partly political. The French offensive in France is entirely military. The Germans, who have constantly based their hopes on the demoralization of first one and then another of their enemies, have now turned their eyes to Italy. They believe that sedition and social discontent there can be worked up into a condition which will take the Government's eyes off the front; they "couple" Italy and Russia together as countries which they hope to destroy by backfire. It is not so long since they were talking hopefully about the United States, where a German-American revolution was sure to take place whenever we declared war, to say nothing of a Mexican uprising against us on the south and a Japanese invasion on the west. But repeated disillusionments do not break the German hope; they only turn it to some new quarter, and just now it is Italy.

As long as Italy continued to win victories the backfire would not start. Germany evidently argues that a defeat will start it, and undertakes to provide the defeat. Without this political reason, there is a sufficient military reason, but that reason has never availed before to send a German army to Austria, in spite of Austria's cries for help. The two things work in together now.

But General Petain's advance is purely military. The present fighting on the west front consists of little bounds forward. The objective is always close at hand, usually in plain sight of a man without field glasses. When General Haig monotonously reports, "all our objectives were attained," he is speaking of a point close at hand, within easy walking distance. This has been the mode of campaigning all through the summer and autumn. It is not so glorious in sound as it would be to sweep irresistibly through the German lines for miles and capture a city, but attempts to do that sort of thing used

to fail, and this succeeds. The Germans never push the French and British out of the positions so won, and the Allies move imperturbably forward to another. The intervals between the advances are getting shorter and shorter. Each little forward leap, short as is the distance covered, is accompanied with great German losses and consequent shaking of German morale; though it is not often that they yield such large results in that respect as this latest advance of Petain's.

Trench warfare, as it was known a year ago, has disappeared, and the fighting now is virtually open. The end of each battle is known in advance by Germans as well as Allies; each side knows when the barrage begins that at the end of the day another little "bound" will have been made by the French or British. "All their objectives" again attained, and the Germans will be further back than at dawn, even though it be only a few hundred yards, their pillboxes and shell craters taken after a pre-ordained failure to do more than delay the enemy, and Germany poorer by many lives. The inevitability of this results from the mode of fighting. In short-distance advances like this the Allies are irresistible; and the knowledge that each day's fighting must infallibly produce the same result as that of the other days is enough to take the heart out of any German soldier.—N.Y. Times.

## Household Notes.

A few squares of clean cheese-cloth should always be on hand in the kitchen cupboard.

To pad the edges of dollies before embroidering them work them in a coarse chainstitch.

Cabbage will have a more delicate flavor if the water is changed twice while it is boiling.

Paint the handles of the garden tools a bright red; they will be hard to lose and easily found.

Cold lima beans mashed, seasoned and a few minced olives added make a good sandwich.

To do away with the sound of a watch in the sick room place the watch under a tumbler.

Suet may be kept fresh by chopping roughly and sprinkling it with a little granulated sugar.

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