THE COURIER

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THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1918

THE SITUATION.

Foch continues to maintain with splendid success his plan of hustling the enemy and affording him scarcely any breathing time between assaults. On Sunday there was the French attack on a ten-mile front. On Monday the line of assault was extended to fifteen miles. On Wednesday the British launched their present attack and it is keeping the Ludendorff-Hindenburg outfit exceedingly busy in knowing just where to send reserve forces. This harassing of the Hun now continues along a front of about one hundred miles. Lassigny has fallen to the French, who have penetrated to a depth of five miles, while the British troops are sweeping forward and taking prisoners, villages, field guns and material in their onward sweep. The foe is fighting desperately but it is now the quite general opinion among military experts that he will be forced back to the old Hindenburg line.

The heavy casualty list of ten thousand among the Canadians since the first of August, tells in sorrowful terms of the price of their glorious achievements. In the heroic performance of that task the number of prisoners taken equalled their losses, without taking into account the tremendous toll of casualties which they inflicted on the foe. Brantford and Brant county families have been hard hit, but the sorrowing can take pride in the fact that their dear ones either paid the supreme sacrifice, or were wounded, in the greatest and most noble of all causes, that of human liberty. The need for reinforcements becomes all the more accentuated, and it is gratifying to know that there has been a marked gain in the recruiting figures for the first part of August.

THE CZECHO-SLOVAK STATE.

The Czecho-Slovak state has no national boundries. It has no name. It has no government. But it has armies fighting in Russia, Italy and France.

The Czecho-Slovaks have been recognized as an independent and sovereign nation in deference to the principle of self-determination to which Germany gave its adherence at Brest-Litovsk. They occupy Bohemia, Moravia and part of Hungary. Their prospective state is contiguous to Prussia and Austria. As the people are hostile to Prussians and Austrians the erection of this state would create a barrier between the two Germanic peoples which would checkmate the plans of the Pan-Germans.

That the realization of Czecho-Slovak aspirations would so shackle the military power of Germany, which has provided by treaty for the future control of the armies of the dual monarchy, means that Germany will no more consent to it than will Austria-Hungary from which the state will be created, excepting as a measure of extreme necessity. The surrender of Alsace-Lorraine to France would be smaller loss to the German empire than the erection of this sovereign power upon its southern border.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

PROFIT FROM NEGLIGENCE

Under the above title, Mr. W. B. Ellison, a New York lawyer, contributes a striking article to the New York Journal of Commerce on the subject of fire prevention. He points out that fire insurance offers the only medium that he knows of whereby a man can profit by his own negligence, or the negligence of his employes. In every other sphere of life, save this, a man is barred from profiting by his own lack of reasonable care or the negligence of a representative. He contends that there should be legislation under which the standard form of policy should be amended so as to bar a recovery of a loss sustained by fire, under circumstances clearly showing that the fire in question was the result of negligence on the part of the assured or his employes. Such a provision would immediately result in the exercise of greater diligence on the part of property owners, real and personal, to avoid a fire, and such diligence is nothing more than can be fairly expected of a person who seeks indemnity.

There is nothing unfair in holding that the property owner who neglects his duty and thereby causes damage to his neighbor, should be held liable therefore. On the contrary, in every other line of activity, such consequential damage is clearly recognized and approved. The economy that would necessarily grow out of such a situation would warrant and permit the insurer to extend the system of inspection to such a degree that over-insurance—that great tempter to negligence if not incendiarism—would be substantially eliminated. Everything that tends to conserve the financial strength of the insurer tends, equally to serve the welfare of the insured; and it should be a matter of public interest that our great indemnitors against loss by fire should be protected against a compulsory distribution of their funds among unworthy loss claimants.

Under the conditions that now exist, the honest, careful, and painstaking property-owner is unjustly called upon to pay the loss of his less careful and less scrupulous neighbor. This offers no inducement to property owners to take any extraordinary precautions against fire, because the careful and the careless seem to be equally protected under the law.

Fire losses in both the States and Canada continue each year to attain what may be termed criminal figures, and most people will agree that the time has arrived for some state legislation.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

General von Bernhardt, the author of books declaring that the only way to fight is to advance, is now busy retreating along with the rest of the Teuton bunch. He must now realize that the pen is not always more mighty than the sword.

* * * * * *

The Hun day is commencing to consist of one darn offensive after another.

* * * *

The British started their latest attack during a thick fog, and that is also what the "all highest" is in with regard to what the Allies may do next.

* * * * *

First of all women struck for the vote and now they are striking for equal pay.

* * *

E. W. B. Morrison has been created a Major-General, in recognition of his services as Chief of the Canadian Artillery. He is a well-known newspaper man, at one time on the editorial staff of the Hamilton Spectator, and later editor of the Ottawa Citizen. He served with distinction in the Boer War, and has made equally good during present hostilities. His Brantford friends extend congratulations.

* * * * *

Buffalo Commercial: "No fault can be found with the efficiency with which England is doing her recruiting in this country. No other country that has nationals in the United States is making half the effort that Great Britain is, to see that all of her sons render patriotic service at this time. Britain is showing in this the same sort of tenacity and thoroughness she has shown all the way through. One of the real causes of the war was the mistake Germany made when she assumed the British bulldog had degenerated into a sleepy hound, sun-basking and fire-loving."

Your Problems Solved.

BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, D. D.
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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.

F. M. Co.—Mr. Wanamaker, that prince of merchants, who became a millionaire by advertising, is reported to have said, "Advertising doesn't jerk, it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power. It is like a team pulling a heavy load. A thousand spasmodic jerks will not budge the load, while one-half the power exerted in steady effort will start and keep it moving. There are three ways to make advertising pay, and there are only three. "First, is to keep at it; second, is to keep at it; third, is to keep at it."

An Anxious Brother—I note the discord in your home. To bring loving harmony there must not be one element of discord. When there is discord compel your spirit to be harmonious. Meet everybody in the morning with a smile and a chummy greeting. "Good morning, father"; "good morning, mother"; "good morning, Bob," or good morning everybody as the case may be. Many are grouchy in the morning; if you ever feel that way do not show it; put on the contrary spirit and your disposition will be contagious.

Mrs. Louise Bedkr, Moose Horn, Man., accused of cursing the British and making other seditious utterances, threatening to shoot a Dominion police officer, and aiding a draft evader to escape, was committed for trial on all charges.

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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WINNIPEG TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL

CORNERSTONE OF SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS LAID

Ceremony Was Performed at Paris by Col. Chandler of Hamilton

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Girls in Car Had a Narrow Escape—Other News of Paris

(From our own Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 22.—A large number of people gathered at the new Salvation Army citadel Tuesday evening to witness the laying of the corner stone. The proceedings were in charge of Colonel Chandler, of Hamilton, who after briefly stating the object of the gathering, called on Adjutant Raymore of Galt. After a selection from the Salvation Army band, of Brantford, the stone was well and truly laid by Colonel Chandler, who in a few well chosen words, thanked all who had made the erection such a success. It is expected that the new building will be ready for services in a few weeks.

A couple of young ladies driving from Brantford, had a narrow escape last evening, when their car ran into the race, near the Grand Valley station. Fortunately both young ladies were rescued without any serious mishap and the car pulled out without much damage.

The fire brigade had another run to Paris Station, when the roof of the house occupied by Mr. Robert Stephenson was found to be on fire. Through the quick response of the firemen, the fire was soon under control, and most of the building saved Much damage however was done by smoke and water.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mayme Byers, eldest daughter of Mr. Harry Byers, Emily street, to Mr. George D. Gourlay. The wedding to take place early in September.

The funeral of the late Mr. Richard Hyde took place Tuesday afternoon to Paris cemetery, Rev. Seton-Adamson having charge of the services. The late Mr. Hyde had been in poor health for some time, and some four weeks ago was removed to Brantford hospital where an operation was performed. Later, however, complications developed, and despite all that care and loving hands could do, he gradually sank and passed away. Deceased, who was in the 58th year of his age, was born in London, England, and came to Paris some eleven years ago, residing at Paris Junction, where he has successfully carried on a cobbler's shop. Besides a widow, one daughter Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson, of Paris, is left to mourn his loss, to whom the sympathy of the community will be extended in their hour of trial.

The death took place in Detroit of a former Parisian in the person of Mr. Wm. J. Graham. He was the son of Mrs. M. T. Wilson, Catherine street, and while here conducted a barber shop on River street.

The remains of the late Mrs. Annie Bucke Bradwin, whose death took place in Wingham, were peacefully laid to rest in Paris Cemetery this week. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. Robert Reynett and Mrs. Patrick Bridle, of this town, and well known to many of the older residents here.

The marriage is announced of Miss Edith Adcock, daughter of Mrs. B. Adcock, formerly of Paris, to Mr. Geo. E. Canieux, of Port Sydney, Muskoka, the wedding taking place in St. Paul's Cathedral, Toronto, July 3rd, by the Rev. Dr. Taylor. The bride is well known in town and her many friends will extend congratulations.

Mrs. Gordon Simmons and little son are holidaying in Simcoe, the guests of Miss Louise Boxall.

Miss Flahiff and Master Eddie Flahiff are enjoying a boat trip up the lakes.

The Misses Audrey Springate and Elaine Fraser are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pfeffer, Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hustock and Master Elmore are on a boat trip up the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Huntley, Banfield street, left last week on an extended trip to the West.

Mrs. W. J. Howard and family have returned after a pleasant visit spent with the former's mother at Elora.

Miss Gladys Daniel is holidaying in Buffalo.

Rev. J. J. and Mrs. White of Hamilton and Mrs. W. E. White of Simcoe are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Marsaw, Banfield street.

Mrs. B. Adcock of Harriston is the guest of Mrs. Frank Hayden.

Miss Anna Duck of Preston is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Gamble and Miss Chambers.

Miss Eva Hartley is holidaying with relatives at Ingersoll.

Following is a complete list of the successful High School pupils at the Midsummer Departmental and University Examinations, together with the names of the graduates in the general and commercial courses:

Lower School—* Louise Barker, * Howard Barker, * Jean Burt, * Eva Elmes, Winnifred Parker and * Elolie Wallace

Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation continued — Helen Armstrong, x Burt Barker, * Edward Copeman, * Margaret Depew, * Mildred Key, * Laura Lovett, Marjorie Misener, * William Morrison, * Ralph Nichol and * Wade Watson.

Normal Entrance—Lula Duncan and Eleanor Edwards.

Faculty Entrance (Part I)—Mary Depew (except Lit.), Mabel Holmes, * Myrtle Holmes, Kathleen Rehder (honors).

Honor Matriculation—Austin Dunton, Florence Burt, honors in Latin, French and German. Pass in Algebra and Geometry, Kathleen Rehder, Class II in French.

* Denotes students are under farm employment.

x Denotes pupils have enlisted.

Edith Parsons was awarded the 3rd Carter Scholarship of $40.00 on her Upper School standing of 1917.

Commercial Certificates— Rhena Josephine Barker, Elma Helen Hicks (honors), Norma Grace Hamilton.

Qualified for Diploma in General Course — Helen Auslebrook Armstrong (honors), Burt Clifford Barker (honors), Edwin Seymour Copeman, Margaret Evelyn Depew (honors), Mildred Evelyn Key (honors), Laura May Lovett (honors), Marjorie Bertha Misener, William Kingsbrugh Morrison (honors), Ralph Easton Nichol, Wade Ralph Watson (honors).

Yesterday two more Paris men were reported in the casualty list: James Stephenson of the 125th battalion, and Thos. McKensie Stewart of the 156th battalion. Stephenson's wound is serious, being in the back from shrapnel, while Stewart was hit by a rifle bullet in the leg.

About 6.15 last evening the large frame barn and stables of Mr. Thos. Dunn, butcher, were totally destroyed by fire. Two horses were burnt to death, a number of chickens, four tons of hay and several rigs. The building is reported to have been struck by lighting and the loss will be upwards of $1,000, with little insurance. Only the prompt response of the fire brigade and the heavy shower of rain prevented a bad conflagration, as several frame buildings were around the burning structure, which made an intensely hot blaze.

WRITES HOW TO ADVANCE—NOW FORCED TO RETREAT

Gen. von Bernhardi, whose books declare the only way to fight is to advance, but whose army is now retiring in Flanders.

FIVE LOCAL MEN REPORTED KILLED

Heavy Casualty Lists Still Hit the City and District

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergt. Geo. R. Bull.
Corp. Alfred Clarke.
Pte. E. E. Fisher.
Pte. Edwin Ward.
Pte. Albert Edward Pennell.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Pte. W. T. Maguire.

WOUNDED.

Lieut. Arnold Hitchon.
Pte. F. Dalton.

Five more local men are reported killed in action today, the majority of them being members of the 12th battalion.

Pte. J. H. E. WARD.

Mr. Edwin Ward, 544 Colborne St., has received word of the death of his son, Pte. John Henry Edwin Ward, who was killed in action on August 11. The young man was a member of the 125th battalion.

Pte. A. E. Pennell

Pte. J. Albert Edward Pennell, 3' Spring street, was killed in action on August 11, according to official notification received today by his parents. He also was a member of the first Brant county battalion.

Sergt. GEO. R. BULL.

Word of the death in action of Sergt. George R. Bull was received this morning by his sister, Miss Nellie Bull, 22 Walnut street.

Pte. WM. T. MAGUIRE

Pte. William Thomas Maguire, formerly reported seriously ill, is now dangerously ill, according to official notification which has been sent Mrs. Maguire, 32 1-2 Dalhousie street. Pte. Maguire went overseas with the 125th battalion.

LIEUT. ARNOLD HITCHON

Mr. C. B. Hitchon, Roberts avenue, has received word that his son Lieut. Arnold Hitchon, has been wounded. Lieut. Hitchon has been over three years at the front, going overseas with one of the first drafts of the Brant Dragoons. He enlisted in the ranks and won his commission on the field.

Pte. F. DALTON.

Pte. F. Dalton, of the 125th battalion, was reported wounded in the official casualty list this morning.

CORP. ALFRED CLARKE.

Word was received by Mrs. Alfred Clarke, 320 West Mill St., that her husband, Lance-Corp. Alfred Clarke had been killed in action. Corp. Clarke went overseas with the 125th and gained the rank of sergeant in England, but reverted to private to go to France in February. He was a popular football player and a gymnast at the Y.M.C.A. and had expected to take up Y work on his return from France.

Previous to enlistment he was a machinist at Verity Plow Co.

There are three brothers serving the army, one with the Canadians, one with the Australians and one with the British army.

The name of Pte. W. H. Williamson of Princeton appeared among the wounded this morning.

To-day's official casualty list contained the names of Lt. R. M. Knowles, Dundas, killed in action, and of Ptes. W. McLaren and R. Young, wounded. Word of all these casualties reached the city on Tuesday.

Pte. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, 15 Cayaga street, received the sad news this morning that their son, Pte. Egbert Ernest Fisher, Mounted Rifles, was killed in action on August 12th. Mr. Fisher is foreman of the painting department of the Adams Wagon Company, and the son also worked for that firm when he enlisted with the 70th C.M.R., London, he having a number of chums in that battalion. He had been at the front for three years, and a year ago was shot through the arm, spending two months in hospital, and then going back to the firing line once more. "Bert" was in his 21st year, and a great favorite in sporting circles and among the boys generally. He was a fine young man in every respect, and the possessor of most loveable qualities.

TWO BOMBING FLIGHTS.

By Courier Leased Wire

With the American Forces in France, Tuesday, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press).—Two bombing flights were carried out yesterday by American aviators on the town of Longuyon and Audun-le-Roman, northeast of Verdun. Bombs were successfully dropped on railroad tracks and roundhouses.

Three American reconnaissance planes yesterday encountered and attacked three German machines near Wavrille, to the north of Verdun. One German airplane was forced down with its tank on fire and the others were driven away. The Americans returned to their bases safely.

MAY STRIKE DURING FAIR.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—The possibility of a strike of the employes of the Toronto Street Railway during the busy days of the Toronto fair, which opens next week, is commencing to worry the railway and civic officials. Some of the men say that the company is violating the agreement in reference to the payment for lost time. There will probably be a mass meeting of the men on Saturday night to discuss the question and decide upon action.

THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUSBAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

THE WEDDING DAY.

CHAPTER V.

The day Ruth and Brian were married dawned bright and beautiful. Awake with the first peep of day, Ruth ran to the window, and, leaning out, said happily:

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on!" then called Mammy to draw her bath.

"What for yo all up so early!" the old woman grumbled, coming in with her cap all awry. "I don thought yo was sick, callin' me befo I had my cap on.'

"No Rachael! I'm not sick, I'm going to be married to the man I love and I am very happy! I want to get dressed quickly and get out of doors. I never would get married in any month but October! See the sun on the golden trees, Rachael, isn't it lovely?"

"What you call them trees gold for? They ain't no gold. They is just gittin ready to die, them leaves is, jest like old Rachel will when her baby goes away."

"Nonsense! Hasn't Brian said I could send for you, soon Come, don't look so distressed. One would think you were never going to see me again!" and, taking hold of the nurse, Ruth danced her around the room until she was out of breath.

"Dar, chile! what yo all tryin' to do? Kill yo ole mammy?"

"No, make you stop grumbling so that I can have my bath."

Rachel went into the bathroom to prepare everything for her young mistress's morning bath, as she had ever since Ruth, a child of ten, had come to "The Terrace" (as the place was named) to live. The running water drowned her grumbling, but it could not prevent her giving her thoughts expression:

FOR THE LAST TIME.

"Who gwan to git her bath ready, tak I does She ain't no call to go away up thar along with him wid'out me, that she ain't. What he thinkin' of, anyway. Thar aint' no niggers up thar, only poor white trash niggers. They ain't worth nothin', them kind. I reckon she'll be sendin' fer old Rachel mighty soon when she gets one of them a waitin' on her." Then, "Come, missy Ruth, yo bath am ready."

"All right!" the clear voice answered, "Are you good natured again, Mummy? If you're not, I'll put you in with all your clothes on, you see if I don't!"

"Yes, Ise' good-natured. I was jes thinkin' about them pore white trash kind of niggers yo will get up north to wait on yo all. Yo will be a sendin' for old Rachel mighty soon, so you needn't be making threats to throw me in dat tub."

"It isn't a threat, it's a promise!" Ruth replied gayly, giving Rachel a hug and a resounding kiss, before she got into the bath prepared for her. "I want my coffee quick! I want to have an hour out of doors before breakfast."

"All right, honey, it'll be ready when yo is," and the old woman hustled away too quickly to hear Ruth say:

"I wonder if I will have to get my own coffee, or go without?" then, "I must ask cook to tell me how."

"Isn't he handsome, Rachel?" she asked as she sipped her coffee.

"Who, missy Ruth?"

"Why Brian, of course. Who else could I mean?" Ruth had had scarcely a thought she had not shared with her old mammy. It was perfectly natural that she should talk over her lover with her.

"Beauty is only skin deep, so missy Clairban' say once."

"But he is handsome, isn't he?" persisted Ruth.

"Yes, missy, he mighty handsome fer a man. Yo all gwan to mak a mighty fine lookin' couple, I reckon."

"I only wish I was as handsome as he is."

"Go long wid' you, honey, yo is mighty purty. Yo ain't no wax doll purty, lak that Sutton gal wid' her yallar har and blue eyes; but yo has de real look, yo has."

DEW AND DREAMS.

"There! now get me my cape. I won't be cold if I take that." She had seen disapproval in Rachel's eyes.

"Be sure yo wears it," the nurse said as she gave it to her young mistress. Ruth had a way of roaming around the gardens in the early morning, gathering flowers or, now that most of the flowers were gone, great sprays of autumn leaves with which she decorated the breakfast table. "It is necessary that the table where one eats, be artistic, pleasing to the eye, if the food is to taste good," she often said, when reproved by Rachel for getting her feet wet in the early dew.

This morning, the morning of her wedding day, she went about her task with a gay, lilting song upon her lips. She sang for pure happiness. But so had she sung many other mornings before she knew Brian Hackett. Why shouldn't she? Loved, indulged, she had everything to make her happy, nothing to make her unhappy.

"I wonder if we will have a garden," she said aloud, as she turned toward the house, her arms filled with leaves of red and brown and gold. "Of course we won't!" she laughed quickly, "we are going to live in an apartment—for a little while." But she held the leaves a little closer and, before she arranged them, she buried her face in their fresh, dewy beauty, and sighed ever so little.

To-morrow—Good-Byes.

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THE Royal Loan and Savings Co.

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