

THE COURIER

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918

THE SITUATION.

The German offensive has once more spent itself and the gallant French have fought the enemy to a standstill in counter-attacks.

The advancing waves of the Hun were completely repulsed and they were finally forced over the Matz River.

As the net outcome of his latest endeavor the foe has won a small additional footing, but nothing to what he had in mind at the commencement and his losses have been stupendous.

HATS OFF TO CANADA.

Says the Boston Transcript: "Mr Root showed his customary keen perception of the historic significance of events when, at Toronto recently, he said: 'We bow to this warrior country.'"

Our own half million of soldiers in France certainly must stand at their proudest salute when the half million of Canadians who preceded them there pass by.

HON. DR. CODY ON EDUCATION.

Here are some expressions of the new Minister of Education for Ontario, in connection with the important portfolio which he has just undertaken to administer.

"Education may be used to lower the moral standard of a nation. We have before us to-day an example of how education may produce moral nakedness and ghastly, yes, savage ideals."

"The allied nations are fighting for democracy as opposed to autocracy. Democracy is a noble, a religious thing. But the Allies are fighting not only to make the world safe for democracy, but also to make democracy safe and serviceable for the world."

12 dozen Tookie Bros. Fine Shirts, Regular \$1.25; all sizes, to-morrow, clear, at 89c. at Ludlow Bros.

Child's Mary Jane Pat. and Gun Metal Pump, size 8, 9, 10, to clear for \$1.48, at Ludlow Bros.

THE EASY APPEAL.

Under the above caption The Philadelphia Inquirer writes that Americans should not fall into the habit of foisting all the difficult problems of industry and everything else upon the shoulders of a long-suffering but over-burdened Government.

"The frequent temptation to appeal to the federal government to assume control of some industry in order to solve every labor or other problem that has become troublesome is one that good Americans should resist. It threatens to become a habit, under the stress of war conditions."

"Washington has been petitioned by citizens of a mid-western city to take control of their local street railway company for the period of the war because employers and employees cannot agree and running street cars is an essential industry in these days."

"The national government has enough to do in these days without being burdened with tasks which others should assume. Wisdom dictated the control of the trunk line railroads, but the government should not be compelled to operate street car lines in order merely to relieve the company, its employees and the community from the responsibility which rests primarily upon them in settling their problems and keeping their systems in operation for the country's good."

"There is a form of shirking which cannot well be tolerated. It is perfectly understood that certain activities cannot be permitted to stop while the nation is at death's grip. The national interest cannot be sacrificed to any other consideration. Instead of relieving anyone from the necessity of settling his own problems in this direction, the facts should make everyone the more earnest in his efforts to do his part in keeping war-making America running at top speed."

GIRLS WELFARE

Continued from page one. War Trades Board be requested to prohibit the use of wool for fancy sweaters.

In view of the many suggestions offered, the matter was laid over to permit the drafting of a composite resolution.

At the stroke of twelve Mrs. Torrington read to the gathering the poem, "The Isle of Prayer," written by Miss Winifred Davidson of Menford, a pupil of the Ontario School for the Blind, after which the Council sang the National Anthem and engaged for a moment in silent prayer.

The extension of separation allowance to the wives of all soldiers, whether married before or after enlistment, was urged in a communication from the Legislature of Saskatchewan. In the case of the wives of soldiers married since enlistment, objectionable questions concerning moral character were asked before the women were entitled to separation allowance.

Lady Falconer moved for the appointment of a special committee consisting of Mrs. Watt, Miss Murray and Mrs. Burnett were appointed.

Mrs. W. E. Sanford, treasurer of the International Council, read a letter from the Greek council, telling also of a visit she had paid to Greece some years ago, and of the high state of efficiency to which the council there was developed.

Communications from Denmark and Holland were also acknowledged.

Ladies' Black Canvas Oxford, leather lined, for 79c. A fine hour shoe. At Ludlow Bros.

CANADA'S NEXT VICTORY LOAN

Will be Floated in October Next—Will be the Greatest Financial Effort Yet Recorded

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, June 14.—Preparations by the finance department for well in advance are being made the successful flotation in October next of Canada's next victory loan, which will probably be the greatest financial effort in the history of the Dominion.

THE OFFENSIVE IS STOPPED

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, June 14.—In its summary of the expert opinion of the Havas Agency notes the unanimity with which commentators have abandoned their reserve of the past few days, and agree with M. Barres, of the Echo de Paris, in his opinion that the offensive against Paris is ended for the present at least.

The results of the offensive against Paris are enumerated by M. Barres thus: "A territorial gain absolutely out of proportion to the losses sustained. Compaigne still in French possession. The Allied reserve manoeuvring forces intact."

In another article, The Echo de Paris confidently declares that just as the Germans did not get Compaigne, so they will never get Paris. The enemy, it points out, has been mastered on ground of his own choosing.

M. Clemenceau's organ, L'Homme Libre, expresses no surprise at the slackening of the bombardment, the enemy, it declares, has engaged eighty divisions since May 27, nearly half of which left fifty per cent. of their men on the battle ground. It expresses the opinion that General Ludendorff has a maximum of thirty reserve divisions, of which two-thirds have already taken part in the struggle.

GIFTS For the June Bride

Silverware, Cut Glass Clocks, Jewellery Etc., Etc.

Wedding Rings Issuer of Marriage Licenses

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Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

AWAKENING DISTRUST. CHAPTER LXXXI. For a few minutes after we sat down to dinner Mrs. Baldwin and I chatted upon indifferent matters; but gradually she led the conversation back to Robert and his liking for Bohemian people.

"Have you ever dined at the Revere?" she asked. "Once," I replied. "Didn't you like it? I'm just crazy over the place, and Joe is nearly as bad."

"No, I did not enjoy it at all," I replied, with a remembrance of the disagreeable evening I had spent making me speak rather snappishly. "That's strange! doesn't Mr. Garrett like it either?"

"Yes," I admitted reluctantly. "It is one of the places he used to go before we were married." "Oh, so he knew all that clever crowd before you were married, did you know them too?"

"No, when I met Mr. Garrett his mother had just died, and he of course was not going out—at least to such places," I explained.

"Oh!" was all the reply she made, but that single expletive was so charged with understanding, that I felt myself flushing. Then she asked: "How long did you know him before you were married?"

"Only a short time. He and his father never agreed. I suppose he felt uncomfortable after his mother died and wanted a home of his own." I again explained, never dreaming how much I was telling this clever, cynical woman.

"I see," said Mrs. Garrett, of course you will do as you please, but if I were you, and he would take me, I should go every single place my husband did. Joe won't take me, or you better believe he'd get no chances to lunch or dine with other women—that is unless I made no reply.

"But, Mrs. Baldwin," I commenced to argue, "I do not believe a man should have any interest outside of

home and his necessary business affairs. If I join Mr. Garrett in his outings with people of whom I do not approve I have no argument left against his going. No, I trust my husband absolutely. In time he will give up people of whom I disapprove."

"I wish I had your faith—for your sake," she replied. "No, you are wrong," she went on after a moment's silence. "No man who is interested in the vital things of life, who craves the companionship of clever men and women will ever be made to give them up by the tactics you propose. You had far better give up your ideas of domestic felicity along with him, and become his companion. If you do not there are plenty of charming women who will. And you aren't so young that you do not know what the result is sure to be."

"You mean to intimate that I shall lose my husband?" I demanded, indignantly. "What else? He will not be happy with you if you cross him in all his ideas, his social instincts and pleasures."

"Do you practice what you preach with Mr. Baldwin?" I asked as we rose from the table. "Or does he never give you occasion?" I added rather disagreeably. I am afraid.

"When I was first married I made the mistake of finding fault, of crying and nagging Joe whenever he stayed out a moment longer than I thought he should. I used to accuse him of being with other women, and all sorts of things, until one day he told me that he had had the name, and that he would never have the game. It was a vulgar way of putting it, but it woke me up, and ever since then I have been busy trying to show him he needn't be uncomfortable with me. But—"

she hesitated. "I waited too long. I was too late. The mischief had already been done. Now I live in the hope that some day he will return to me. I keep watch of him. I know what he is doing, but he does not mistrust that I do. I am telling you this Mrs. Garrett so that you

won't make my mistakes. I like you, I know your type, the home girl who has never been accustomed to the gayer side of life; a side that is just as wholesome, just as true as is the strictly domestic side if a man and wife can enjoy it together. But to send the man out alone—believe me it is fatal."

"After Mrs. Baldwin left, which she did early, I sat thinking over what she had told me. I was not at all convinced by her reasoning. Joe Baldwin and Bob were two very different persons. Mr. Baldwin was rather ordinary—that is, besides Bob, and would be influenced by things which in no way would affect my husband.

"Poor woman," I said aloud as I shall lose my husband?" I demanded, indignantly.

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I undressed. Then I forgot all about her advice in wondering what Bob was doing, if there was anyone there beside him and John Kendall. Then also I dwelt, on the fact that he had lunched with that Chicago woman. Why had he not told me. Perhaps it was while Donald was ill and he had forgotten it. I would ask him about it as soon as he came in the next night. Of course it was business; but others might not think so. I should ask him to promise not to lunch again with any woman but me.

To-morrow—Robert is annoyed at Mrs. Baldwin.

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