

**THE COURIER**  
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Monday, April 29th, 1918

**THE SITUATION.**

The British have evacuated other portions of Flanders and the evident intention is an effort to force through this territory to the Channel ports. The Times and other British newspapers have given the intimation that this design may succeed, but that even so the incident will not mark an absolute German triumph. It is the general anticipation that somewhat of a lull in the fighting is merely the prelude to another Teuton attack in force. An unconfirmed report has been received of another revolution in Petrograd with the son of the former Czar proclaimed as Emperor and Grand Duke Michael as Regent. Washington is of opinion that the news has been disseminated by Germany as an excuse for a still more vigorous exercise of the iron hand in the new Republic.

Apprehension is said to be growing in Germany over the tremendous price which the Fatherland has had to pay in men in connection with recent operations.

In the Transcaucasia the Turks have scored a notable success in capturing the fortress of Kars, and over eight hundred guns.

The total casualties in the Zeebrugge, Ostend attack were 588. Of these 188 were killed or died of wounds.

**HOLLAND'S CASE.**

Holland has been placed in a very difficult position since the commencement of hostilities. There can be no doubt at all about that. Back of her runs Germany, and to the side Belgium, with only imaginary lines between that cruelly devastated country, and the region of the lustful war lords. She has an area of little less than thirteen thousand square miles and a population of some five millions. Her canal systems rendered necessary by the low-lying lands, are of a most notable nature and she also has excellent railway communications. Add to these things a very fertile soil and important ports on the North Sea the fact that the Huns would very much like to get hold of her territory becomes readily understood. That she has not remained strictly neutral in the matter of the forwarding of goods is generally known, but taken all in all her conduct has been about as good as might have been expected. To throw in her lot with the Allies at the present time of crisis would be to invite an experience similar to that of Belgium; to hide with Germany would be to have her considerable shipping and colonial interests placed at the mercy of the Allies. It will readily be seen that a decision either way is a most difficult problem for her rulers and yet the Hohenzollern outfit seem to have made up their minds to force the country out of even the neutral extent which has been maintained. In this connection it is satisfactory to note that the Telegraaf, a leading paper of Amsterdam, says during the course of an article:

"If Holland is now to be placed at the same cross-roads as Belgium, then the Government may be certain that the nation will rally around it in the hour of danger. Everyone will ardently hope that this coup may be spared us and it is almost unthinkable that the crime which has branded Cain's mark on the forehead of the violator should be repeated against us. But if it must be our motto will be 'They shall not pass.' Neither they nor their necessities. We want peace, but we fear dishonor more than war. Holland will remain herself."

Bravely spoken and it is to be sincerely hoped that the words represent the feeling of the entire people. (Since the above was written a despatch announces that Holland has given way to the extent of allowing sand and gravel to be transported through her territory. Berlin is said to have agreed that this shall not be used in the making of concrete for "military purposes," but everyone knows how little that pledge will mean in the case of the scrap of paper brigands.)

**THE MARKET QUESTION.**

For a good many years the matter of improving the Brantford market has been brought to the fore only to occupy attention for a short while and then to fall back again into a condition of collapse. That many radical and up-to-date changes could be introduced to the all-round advantage is admitted and there is no

earthly reason why a comprehensive plan should not be adduced and then pushed forward to a successful conclusion.

In the first place it is admitted that there should be some sort of cover in the interests of vendors and purchasers alike. Canada is a country of extremes with regard to both heat and cold and it is not a right or proper thing that those having stuff for sale should be forced to stand out on the open square during all kinds of weather. Apart from the humanitarian point of view there is also the undoubted fact that it is a most unhealthy and undesirable thing to have produce exposed to dust and other flying particles. With suitable covered accommodation all these things would be avoided and no matter what the condition of the weather there would be a stability about this centre of trading now altogether lacking during inclement and stormy periods. In this respect the fact should be remembered that where a farmer disposes of his offerings there he does his trading. With sheltered quarters and spaces regularly rented the leaving of goods on the square Friday night in order to ensure positions for Saturday would become obliterated, and the farmers themselves have asked that restrictions with reference to hours of selling be removed, so that they can return earlier to their farms. In these war days when production is one of the prime essentials anything which saves the time of agriculturists is in itself well worth considering. Under the present fee system the receipts last year were \$4,110, with expenses of \$1,000, or a balance on the right side of the ledger of over three thousand dollars. With such a revenue under the present inadequate and exceedingly faulty surroundings there cannot be any question that the cost of proper equipment would be fully met, as to yearly sinking fund and interest, with in all likelihood a balance in hand. That is the material aspect. The advantages from a health and trading standpoint cannot be computed.

**PARIS GIRL WEDS BRANTFORD MAN**

Miss Jennie A. Silverthorne Became Bride of Edward R. Martin

**OTHER NEWS OF PARIS**

Death Calls Thos. C. Brand, Old Resident of Blenheim

Paris, April 29.—(From our own correspondent) — Another fair daughter of Paris has left to grace other parts, when Miss Jennie A. Silverthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Silverthorne, Walnut street, became the bride of Mr. Edward R. Martin of Brantford. Rev. W. H. Langton officiated. The bride was attended by Miss M. Straughan of town, while the groom was supported by Mr. Jas. E. Harris of Brantford. At the close of the ceremony all adjourned to the diningroom, where a dainty repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left later on a short trip east and upon returning will take up house in Brantford. The bride was a popular young lady and was the recipient of a number of valuable gifts.

All that was mortal of the late Miss Maggie Mae Robinson, was laid to rest in Princeton cemetery this afternoon. Deceased had been ailing for some two years, but only took to her bed three weeks ago, but throughout her trying illness she never murmured, but was always cheerful. She was a daughter of the late A. E. Robinson, and was born at Gables in 1878. Some eleven years ago, with her mother, she removed to Paris, where by her amiable disposition, she made many friends, who learned of her demise with deep regret. She was a member of the Baptist Church, and until prevented by failing health, always took a deep interest in church work. Besides her mother, five sisters are left to mourn her loss: Mrs. J. G. Reid and Mrs. Theresa Grigg of Woodstock; Mrs. Wesley White of Paris; Mrs. J. D. Richardson of Greta, Manitoba; and Miss Pearl of the Brantford General Hospital staff, and one brother, Arthur E. of Kitchener. The funeral took place from the residence of her mother, Charlotte Street. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. W. H. Langton.

An old and highly esteemed resident of Blenheim Twp. in the person of Mr. Thos. C. Brand, passed away on Saturday afternoon, in the 90th year of his age. He was born in the city of Albany, N.Y., in 1828, and came to Canada 70 years ago, first settling at Fort Hope, where he engaged in ship building. About 1878 he moved to the farm whereon he died, Lot 5, Con. 1, Blenheim Twp., and was known as a successful farmer and a man who held the esteem of all who knew him.

He was for some years a member of the School Board and always took an active interest in municipal affairs. His wife died some 15 years ago. Two sons, Elba of Scotland, and Sylvester of Ithica, Michigan, and one daughter, Mrs. Wm. A. Kennedy, of Etobicoke, are left. The funeral took place from his daughter's residence this afternoon to Paris Cemetery, the services being

conducted by Rev. Monsignor of Princeton.

On Saturday afternoon the little two-year-old son of Mr. A. Kuhlmann, Washington street, was very seriously injured by falling onto a bonfire that some children had made near his parents' home. Fortunately the child's father was near or he might have been burned to death. As it was the little one's hands, arms, face and neck are badly burned.

Last evening the members of Grand River Lodge, I.O.O.F., observed the 93th anniversary of their order by attending divine service in St. James' Church. There was a good attendance of the brethren, the church being well filled, and the services throughout most heartily taken. Rev. Mr. Adamson delivered a very appropriate and inspiring sermon from St. Luke X, 36-37, that was followed with the closest attention from all.

On Saturday a local merchant was fined \$10 and costs for selling cigarettes to a minor. The accused produced orders from men for the purchase of cigarettes, which he thought entitled him to sell the same. Chief Rutherford wishes it understood that no person is authorized to sell tobacco or cigarettes to minors unless on a written order from their parents.

**SERVICE FOR RETURNED MEN HELD AT PARIS**

Veterans Attended Methodist Church in Body Yesterday Morning

Paris, April 29.—(From Our Own Correspondent) — A unique service was held in the Methodist church yesterday morning, conducted almost entirely by returned soldiers, and there being in the auditorium of the church some 50 returned soldiers from Paris, in addition to the members of the 2nd C.O.R. band of Brantford, who kindly came up and played their comrades to and from church. The service was along the lines of a church service, with the choir rendering "Oh, God, Our Help," and a quartette "Lead Kindly Light" by Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. H. Evans, Messrs. E. V. Kinsey and H. Hill, was much appreciated. Responsive reading was taken by Sergt. C. Barker, while Sergt. Alf. Scott gave a very pointed and frank address. The service was along the same lines as conducted in France, the regimental drums covered with the Union Jack serving as the pulpit. During his remarks Sergt. Scott pointed out that the soldiers at the front are religious, they have thought out a simple and personal creed, and that embraces "the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man" in its most simple sense. The soldier makes sacrifices daily and is ever ready to aid or rescue a wounded comrade or to help another. Doctors, theologians or "clergymen" bother the soldier over there, what he needs is the simple gospel message of consolation as taught by the lowly Nazarene. The text one hears so often in churches, "Greater love has no man than that he lay down his life for his friend," was being exemplified daily by the soldiers, and when they came back they would naturally expect the same message and sentiment not only shown but actually practiced, and it would have to be done if the men were to be held by the church of the future.

In the afternoon an excellent sacred concert was given in King's Ward Park by the 2nd C.O.R. band that was largely attended and certainly appreciated. During an interval the returned soldiers were paraded before the band stand when Rev. D. A. Armstrong, who is leaving this week for Ottawa, made a patriotic address, stating the pride he felt in the noble manner the boys of Paris had answered the call. Some had made the supreme sacrifice, others had come back, maimed for life, while all the men before him had been inviolate. In closing he thanked the men for the privilege of addressing them and in leaving took the opportunity of bidding all goodbye. The boys in return gave Rev. Mr. Armstrong three hearty cheers.

Mr. A. L. Baxter of London was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Major the Rev. G. W. Kerby, D.D., of Calgary, while in the city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Edgerton street.

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**ADDITION TO GRACE CHURCH**

New Sunday School and Parish Hall Soon to be Erected

Officials of Grace Church state that all is now virtually in readiness for the erection of the new Sunday School and Parish Hall to replace the present buildings, which have been in use since 1853 and which have long been insufficient to accommodate the number of children attending the Sunday School. The new structure is to be of Gothic architecture and built of brick and stone, in conformity as far as possible, with the design of the church. It will cost \$35,000, but of this sum approximately \$20,000.00 has already been subscribed in preliminary canvasses of the parish, and a special canvass is to be undertaken this week to raise the balance. The new buildings will consist of a basement, a ground floor, and a clerestory. In the basement, which will be commodious and well lighted, will be found a kitchen, and the club rooms, gymnasium and social hall, with a seating capacity of over four hundred. The ground floor will be divided into fourteen classrooms by rolling curtains, while in the centre will be the assembly hall. Room will also be provided for the Women's Auxiliary and the men's and boys' choirs, as well as offices for the librarian and the secretary. A gallery erected at the back will provide additional seating accommodation for 150 persons, as well as room for Bible classes. The plans for the building are now in the possession of the rector, the Rev. J. B. Fotheringham and from them may be gleaned an accurate conception of the great acquisition which the structure will constitute to the church when completed.

**LAI D AT REST**

The funeral of the late Joseph Cieleski, took place from his late residence at 12 Niagara Street, Saturday morning to the Polish Chapel on Crown Street and thence to Saint Joseph's Cemetery. There was a large attendance of fellow countrymen. Rev. Father Dogorski conducted the services.

**TRANSPORT INQUIRY.**

The board of inquiry into conditions on board Transports of which Major F. E. Hicks of this city is a member left on Saturday enroute to Vancouver. Court will be held at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary and then at Vancouver. The trip will cover about two months. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Morton accompanied their husbands.

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**Margaret Garrett's Husband**  
By JANE PHELPS

**A HARD ROW TO HOE**

Chapter XII.  
I was perfectly astonished by Elsie's confession. Tom appeared to be so fond of her; that he should have cared for someone else before he married her seemed wrong in some way. When I said something to that effect Elsie answered, "Better before than after, Margaret."

"But why either?"

"It's just a little way men have!" she laughed.

I often wondered how Elsie could joke about such things. I couldn't although I often had to laugh at her queer speeches.

"Not all men," I replied.

"Most of them dear. A man feels he's been cheated unless he has made love to more than one woman. They are all Mormons at heart. But I did not come over to talk of the ethics of the marriage question; but to tell you that Henry Creedmore is giving a party and has asked me to play hostess. Isn't it dear of him? I just love to be hostess at a bachelor party; especially a rich bachelor. They do things up so splendidly; are so reckless about money. We poor married folks have to count the cost of our affairs. I have the list of guests with me, want to see it?"

"Why yes," I answered to please Elsie, not that I cared to know who was invited.

She started to read the names aloud. "Mr. and Mrs. Garrett," she called out gaily.

"Please do not count us, Elsie."

"Not count you and Bob! why not?"

"Because I'm not going."

"Are you going to be out of town?" I asked.

"No! But I am not going to start the winter by going to any affairs of that sort."

"But Bob—he will want to go. You know how intimate he and Henry Creedmore always have been. Don't do such a foolish thing, Margaret. I feel sure Bob will go with you, and you'll only punish

yourself and miss a good time. Be a good sport, Margaret, and give up these notions of yours."

"Bob will not go either. Please do not urge me, Elsie, it will do no good."

Elsie said no more, but went on reading the list of guests. I was delighted that I had declined when I saw that it was the crowd of which I so disapproved; that Bohemian crowd whose influence over Bob I felt sure was bad.

"The Roots are back. They will help me make things interesting," she said as she finished the list.

"I don't approve of Mrs. Root," she is entirely too unconventional for me. Then, too, she isn't domestic. I prefer not to know her and the rest of that set any better than I do at present."

"Well Margaret, it's your funeral not mine! But I'd like to bet a box of gloves that Bob will go."

"He'll not go! you'll see," and for the first time I had known Elsie Langley Barton I was glad to see her go.

"Hello, Margaret! where are you?" Bob called when he came in that afternoon.

"Here in the kitchen making something good for a hungry man!"

"Well, dear, there's going to be a real party in a few days; Creedmore is going to spread himself, and when Henry does, it is some spreading believe me!" Then, "My but that steak looks good! I am hungry, although I didn't know it until just now. You surely can cook, Margaret," and he gave me a kiss then hurried to tidy a little and play with the baby until called to dinner.

"How did you know about the party?" I asked.

"We have received no invitation."

"We will though! they haven't been sent out yet. Henry told me about it to-day. He's going to have all the old crowd, and it's sure to be a jolly affair!" and Margaret ran on never giving me a chance to speak, we'll have to do something pretty soon! we can't accept so

many invitations and not return them, they'll soon drop us if we don't; and that would be a calamity I tell you. The Roots are back, and Elsie is going to act as hostess. He was wise to ask her; she always fits in so nicely. Tom is tickled to death because Creedmore paid her the compliment "he finally stopped, not because he was through; but from lack of breath."

"Now Bob, if you will let me talk a few minutes, I—"

"Yes, dear, but you must get a new dress! get something stunning. Beside all the old crowd Henry has invited some notables I am anxious to meet; several clever writers and publishers; and a—"

"Bob Garrett, will you stop and let me talk; you have run on like a crazy boy instead of a married man with a family!"

"I feel like a boy! it always excites me when there is something I enjoy to look forward to. I was always like that, even as a little boy," he exclaimed as he saw my sober face. When Bob was like this I scarcely knew him; and always thought of what Elsie had said about his being "temperamental."

Was he more so than I had thought? If so I must be all the more careful to keep him well balanced. It might be hard; but I would do it.

To-morrow—A Serious Clash.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

Kemper, Matthes and Co., 140 Dalhousie street, phone 184, quotes New York stocks, 1 p.m.:  
Railroads—B and O 1 1/2, C and O 55 1/2, Can Pac 137 1/2, Erie 14 1/2, Penn 44 1/2, Reading 80 1/2, Nor Pac 82, So Pac 82, Un Pac 118 1/2.  
Industrial—Anaconda 63 1/2, Car Foundry 75, Smelters 77 1/2, U S Steel 95, Pressed Steel 58 1/2, Gt Nor Ore 25, Crucible 65 1/2, Distillers 50 1/2, Beth Steel B 75, Corn Products 39, Central Leather 66 1/2, General Electric 40 1/2, Amn Can 43 1/2, Mex Petroleum 9 1/2, Baldwin 80 1/2, Westinghouse 40 1/2.

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