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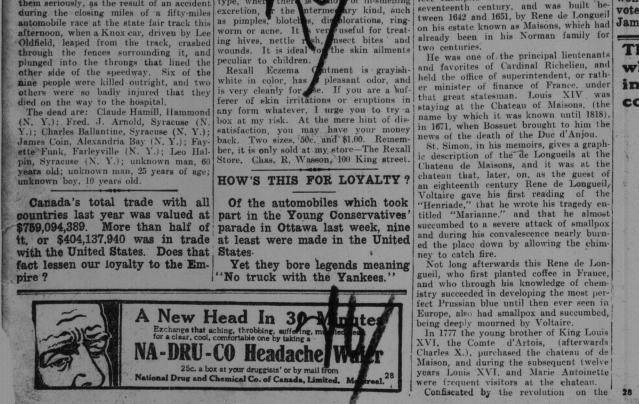
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#### La MARQUISE

de FONTENOY

The Trouble Over Morocco -London and Paris Men of Money the Real Powers-Historic French Chateau

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Secrets have been phenomenally well kept in connection with the crisis still in progress in Europe over the Morocco problem, and, so far as I am aware, no mention has been made of the demands made by Germany upon Spain, for the latter's last remaining African colonies. It may be recalled that if Germany precipitated the present crisis by sending warships to Agadir, she did so on the pretext that Spain had sent troops to El Kasy and to Laracheo with the intention of occupying the district-in order to protect Spanish life and interests. Germany declared that Spain had done this by virtue of a secret treaty with France, concluded when Theophile Delcasse was minister of foreign affairs and which, concluded prior to the Alegeciras conference, provided for a partition of the Moorish Empire between France and Spain.

that Germany get her share in the parti-tion. Subsequently it became known that King Alfonso had sent his troops to El Kasr at the secret instigation of Germany, in order to give the latter a pretext to go

to Agadir.

The Kaiser now demands, as the price of his withdrawal from Agadir, compensation, not alone from France on the shores of the Congo, but also from Spain, on the ground of the Delcasse secret treaty between France and Spain, which, if Germany retires, will leave these two nations free to become the preponderant powers in Morocco. The compensation which Emperor William has attempted to extort from King Alfonso in order to recognize Spain's right to a free hand in that portion of Morocco accorded to her by the Delcasse secret treaty is the Spain's territory of the Rio Muni on the Gulf of Guinea, extending from the Muni to the Campo river, and the German Cameroons; also the island of Fernanda Po and even also the island of Fernande Po, and even

also the island of Fernande Po, and even the Canaries group.

Now Spain long ago gave to France the right of preemption in the case of the sale of any of her African colonies or adjacent islands, and France would not permit of any surrender of these dependencies to Germany, while England would probably prefer even war with Germany to seeing her established at Fernando Po, or in the Canaries. It is these pretensions of Germany to Spain's African possessions, which are creating so much trouble in the negotiations which are now in progress between Berlin, Paris and London, in the hope of averting war.

Money Men the Power

We have been seeing a great deal during the last week in the dispatches about the financial crisis created by the financial powers of France in calling in gold, and above all in calling in money loaned to Germany for industrial purposes. Few people, however, have any idea of the enormous power of the money market of London, and more especially of Paris in determining matters of international policy. In fact, the two money markets, those of Paris and of London, working as they do generally in unison, may be said to dominate the world.

That this is no exaggeration is shown

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### The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

That is what my dictionary says.

I have looked up the word, because I have been asked by so many young people from time to time to define the privileges and claims and liabilities of the engaged state, that I wanted to have my friend Noah's

"Engaged" means "pledged in marriage"—that is, it means that two young people who are engaged, have decided that they love each other enough to leave father and mother, and all home ties and cleave to each other all through life.

Now how much liberty of intercourse with some particular member of the opposite sex, other than the betrothed, should these two people who feel that way have? This is the the question which in one concrete form or another, is continually being askel me.

And my tankee answer is, "How on earth can they want any at all?

The only question I suppose, is whether either may provide himself or herself with an occasional substitute when he or she cannot possibly have his betrothed.

Of course, there can be no question but that neither would would ever want anyone else, when he or she could have his life partner. That would be to deny the maning of the betrothal, that each vastly prefers the other to anyone else in the world.

Now, perhaps I'm wrong, but it seems to me that in this matter engaged ought to be considered the same as married.

And, when a man is married, he presumably doesn't expect to take some other woman to the theatre or a dance, even if his wife is away from home or he is in another city. And, as engaged people have made up their minds that they care enough for each other to be married, I don't really see why he should want to,

when he is engaged.

And when a woman is married, she presumably doesn't want to entertain or be entertained by other men, even if her husband is away. Why then, should she want to when she is engaged?

I believe that if two people care enough to be engaged, they should care so much that all other men become sexless to the woman and all other women sexless

If any engaged man or woman finds that this is not so, he or she finds a danger signal.

Now all this doesn't mean that I am advocating that an engaged man shall become monklike in his attitude toward other women, or that women shall shun the society of all men and the two confine themselves solely to each other's

Married people don't do that.

It just means that I think that the same standards on this subject should be observed by engaged as by married people

These are my notions on this subject.

You—my correspondents— have asked for them and you have them.

But please don't lay too much stress on them, or judge anyone's conduct by

them.

I believe that the very best way to avoid trouble on this subject is for each engaged couple to talk the matter over frankly with each other, and abide by the feelings of the more scrupulous, since one party cannot possibly suffer as much from giving up a little freelom as the other party would suffer from that arch-torment, jealousy.

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