

THE COURIER

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1918

THE SITUATION

The struggle still continues on the River Piave with the Austrians endeavoring to hold what they gained in the first onrush. The Italian resistance has been too effective at this point to lead the foe to attempt any further advance. Additional rains have served to turn the river into a raging flood and more bridges have been wrecked, while the Austrians, penned up on the right bank, are constantly subjected to the assaults of airplanes. It is said that hydroplanes have been brought into use to help feed them. Reinforcements are also cut off and heavy batteries cannot be taken across the stream. The losses of the Teutons to date are said to exceed 126,000 men. On the lower Piave the Italians continue to press back the foe. On the Western front the British continue successful raids and the French and the Americans are also worrying the Huns. British airmen have again bombed Ostend, Zeebrugge and Bruges.

THANKS FOR BORDON

Critics of Sir Robert Borden have suddenly found out that he is a man of despotic methods. They used to declare that he lacked force and personality, and with crocodile tears commiserated with the government because it did not possess a more virtuous leader. The truth of the matter is that Sir Robert is neither the one nor the other, but a man of firm convictions and purpose, anxious at all times to do the right as he sees it, and the possessor of a whole-hearted faith in the Dominion and the Empire at large. Always equitable in his demeanor, some people in former days mistook courtesy for weakness just as now, with regard to unswerving measures, they regard his courage as savoring of dictatorship. One of England's leading public men, who paid a recent visit to Canada, in afterwards writing of his trip and those whom he had met, said that he thought a great many underestimated the latent strength which existed under the calm exterior of the First Minister. The diagnosis was undoubtedly correct. No Premier, since the time of Confederation, has ever carried a weightier burden upon his shoulders. In addition to this always onerous duties of the position, there has come the war load, and the fact that he had opposed to him in the need for conservative measures, the influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a leader possessed of a very strong following, especially in Quebec. Despite all criticism, and opposition, Borden promulgated and carried on step by step on behalf of Canada's part in the great struggle for human liberty, and when he deemed that the time had arrived, he with much patience and in face of a direct rebuff when he approached the Liberal leader, succeeded in forming a Union Administration, sinking all political considerations on behalf of the one paramount cause. No one now doubts that at the last general election, he could have carried the country on a straight party fight, but he realized with clear vision that co-operation among leading men of both sides was essential to the carrying out of the war program, and he was undoubtedly right. Borden does not possess the personal magnetism of Sir John Macdonald, or of Laurier for that matter, but he is becoming more and more recognized as a man of most statesmanlike qualities and the possessor of other attributes— is indeed a personality with regard to whom each day there arises more and more the feeling of congratulation that he should have been at the helm in Ottawa during this period of crisis.

HORSE BREEDING USEFUL

Ottawa, June 21—Horse breeding and training whether the horses be for pleasure or for working purposes is a useful occupation, in the eyes of the law. This decision was reached by Magistrate Askwith in police court after hearing expert evidence in the trial of Frederick Hale, 1010 Bronson avenue, who was charged with not being engaged in some useful occupation. Magistrate Askwith stated that after hearing expert opinions expressed he could come to no other conclusion than that horse training was a useful occupation and dismissed the case.

OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday at his home, 59 Palace street, of Mr. Charles Glasco. The deceased, who was in his 32nd year, was the member of an old-time Brantford family and had resided here all his life. He was the son of the late Thos. Glasco and he leaves to mourn his death a wife, Mrs. Josephine Glasco, who resided with him, and Mrs. Searle, of Philadelphia.



SWIMMERS AT OPENING OF NEW EATON TANK, TORONTO

Four of the swimmers who gave demonstrations at the opening of the new tank at the Eaton Boys' Camp at Toronto are shown here.

NO. ELIGIBLES AT GUELPH COLLEGE

Rector of St. Stanislaus Novitiate Protests Action of Dominion Police

Toronto, June 21.—The Toronto Telegram to-day publishes the letter from Rev. Father Bourque, rector of St. Stanislaus, Jesuit Novitiate, Guelph, to Major-General Sidney Meuwirth, Minister of Militia, protesting against the action of the military police in visiting the novitiate and parading the inmates, in searching for alleged members of the Military Service Act. Father Bourque said the party was in charge of Captain Macaulay, deputy provost marshal, and the visit took place at 3.35 p.m. on June 7. Two other men with Captain Macaulay entered the building, while a cordon of deputy police surrounded the building. Father Bourque protested vigorously at the intrusion and asked Father Hingston, a chaplain, who had recently returned from the front, to assure himself of the authority of the captain, while he consulted the legal counsel of the institution over the telephone. He offered to accompany the officer to the rooms of the novitiate, and then all to the refectory for examination, and Captain Macaulay chose the latter alternative.

ANOTHER BOMBING OUTRAGE IN QUEBEC

Sentiment Against Registration is Reported to be Running High

Quebec, June 23.—Sentiment against registration is running high in Lotbiniere county, and another bombing outrage is reported from that county to-day, the third within last two months. The latest reported attempt was made in the small parish of St. Croix, where a few days ago a bomb exploded at night near the residence of Mayor Pouliot, no harm resulting. News from Sainte Edouard de Lotbiniere reports trouble there too, but owing to the meagre means of communication, no particulars are available. A message received from Ste. Croix says that in other parishes a number of absentees from military service are parading and openly defying anyone from holding the registration of man and woman power in the county. Trouble is also reported from Manseau, Nicolet county, dynamite was exploded under the piazza of the residence of Notary Pare, registrar, but no damage was done. The outrage was committed at 1 o'clock in the morning. Seven Arrested. Montreal, June 23.—Seven men were arrested and taken to police headquarters by detectives of the fire commissioner's office, and will appear in the arraignment court charged with conspiring in connection with a fire at the premises of P. Diamond and Sons, bakers, 2150 Papineau avenue, on the morning of June 9, when the sheds and stables of the bakery were destroyed. According to the story told to the detectives, members of a baker's association had been selling their bread at 13 cents a loaf, while Diamond sold his at 11 cents. This particular association had held a meeting and decided to ask Diamond to come into the association in order that the demands of the bread drivers' union might be met by the raise in the price in bread, which he refused to do.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, June 21.—British casualties reported for the week ended to-day, aggregated 36,620. The losses were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 235; Men, 4,247. Wounded or missing: Officers, 1,474; Men, 30,724. It is several weeks since the British army has been engaged in any prolonged fighting on a large scale, although British divisions were involved in the German attack in the offensive on May 27 on the Aisne front. The bulk of the casualties now being reported, which still are running between 30,000 and 40,000 weekly, evidently represent accumulations of names from the intensive operations in which the British were engaged during the heavy German attacks of this spring on the British front.

LAID AT REST

CHAS. PEET. The funeral of the late Chas. Peet took place yesterday afternoon at Mt. Hope cemetery, from the residence of his son, John Peet, 14 Elizabeth street. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. Cooper, E. McGrobb, F. Perrie, W. Taylor, Wylie and Harris. Rev. W. E. Bower conducted the services.

INFANT BARCHINO. The funeral took place to-day of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barchino, Ahalene, from the family residence to St. Joseph's cemetery.

SERGEANT A. E. HOLLISTER. The funeral of the late Sergt. A. E. Hollister, late of the Fourth Battalion, First Canadian Contingent, took place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 89 Dundas street, to Mount Hope Cemetery. The G.W.V.A., of which the deceased was vice-president, were in charge and conducted the funeral with military rites. Rev. Capt. Jenkins conducted the services and had charge of the parade. The pall bearers were Sergt. Stanbridge, L. C. Coppin, Pte. Oliver, Sergt. Farnsworth, Pte. Bell and Pte. Howling. The last three also represented the Ancient Order of Foresters, of which Sergt. Hollister was a member. Those who dragged the gun carriage and formed the twelve rifles of the firing party were all Fourth Battalion men. The Duffess Rifle Band paraded and carried on splendidly. When the service at the graveyard was over three volleys were fired by the firing party in charge of C. S. M. Warkling and Pte. Knightly sounded the Last Post. In all, over one hundred war veterans attended, and a large number of others. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful.

ASSOCIATED KITH AND KIN

Mrs. S. G. Read and Mayor MacBride Addressed Organization. A meeting of the Soldiers' Associated Kith and Kin was held in Victoria Hall on Thursday, 3 p.m., with a good number in attendance. Mrs. J. J. Hurley occupied the chair. After the singing of the National Anthem and the repeating of the prayer for our soldiers, Mrs. S. G. Read was called upon to address the women, her subject being Conservation of Food, Health, Energy. Now since women have the franchise they will meet with new cares and responsibilities. The mother in the home is most responsible for the future of the race after the war. She explained how the health could be maintained by starting the day right both spiritually and physically and the child could have better care from the mother, who was a healthy Christian. Mrs. Read's talk was very profitable and much appreciated by all present. Mayor MacBride was present and told of a monster picnic that would take place at Mohawk Park in July when the city will invite all soldiers' wives and mothers and also the returned soldiers. The Mayor suggested that a committee from the central board be formed to work in connection with other committees to make the affair a success. Mrs. Read promised to lend every assistance in obtaining a good supper for next winter.

MAGIE BAKING POWDER. MADE IN CANADA. E.W. GILLET CO. LTD. TORONTO, CANADA. WINNIPEG MONTREAL. CONTAINS NO ALUMINUM.

CHAPTER LXXXVIII. A Morning Quarrel. 'Who was that woman, Bob?' 'What woman?' he asked, setting down his cup. 'The woman who telephoned you last night and what did she want?' 'It was a Miss Wells. A cousin of Kennedy's. Some Wells.' 'What was a name to give a girl—Some! What did she want?' 'Oh, John is going to give a student affair for her.' 'And she wants you to come?' 'Yes.' 'Shall you go?' 'You were listening, as I suppose you were, you heard me accept.' 'When is it to be?' 'To-morrow night.' 'Why don't you tell me something about it? You act afraid to talk to me. What kind of an affair is it going to be?' 'It's a literary.' 'The same old performance, I suppose. And an all night one at that!' 'I probably shall remain too late to get out. I'll stay at the club.' 'Did they ask me?' 'Miss Wells said something about John's having told her you scorned his parties.' 'Did they ask me?' I persisted. 'I suppose it was intended for an invitation, why?' 'If you are determined to go, I think perhaps it is my duty to accompany you. You seem to lose all sense of proportion when you get with those people.' 'For heaven's sake, Margaret, go if you want to, but don't put it on the ground of duty. How you make one hate the word, and all it implies.' 'I do not want to go! It is a terrible bore. But neither do I want to go. Won't you stay at home with me?' 'No, I shall go. And feeling as

of the bakery were destroyed. According to the story told to the detectives, members of a baker's association had been selling their bread at 13 cents a loaf, while Diamond sold his at 11 cents. This particular association had held a meeting and decided to ask Diamond to come into the association in order that the demands of the bread drivers' union might be met by the raise in the price in bread, which he refused to do.

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Mohawk Park. Brantford's Ideal Picnic Ground. Beautifully situated on Mohawk Lake. Fifty acres of lovely grove and playground. Beautiful lake for boating. Tables nicely arranged for Picnic Parties. Ample street car service provided every day. For special cars for Picnic Parties' phone 330. Don't fail to visit Brantford's Beautiful Civic Park.

Brantford Municipal Railway Company. Registration! To-day is Your Last Chance. Official Booths are publicly advertised and will be open from 7.00 a.m. till 10.00 p.m. In addition, many other booths are available at convenient hours and places. Our staff has been worked very hard for two weeks trying to get the work advanced. Please give us co-operation. Remember every one 16 years of age and over must register—and you cannot be employed after Saturday, June 22nd, if you neglect. Interpreters will be at the old Post Office from 10.00 this evening.

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Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

you do I should advise you to remain at home. It can give you no possible pleasure to go under the circumstances. 'You don't want me to go, is that it?' 'Something like that.' 'Very well, I shall not go. And I never shall offer to go with you again—to such affairs. But, Bob, won't you stay at home with me? Please dear, give up these outside interests, and stay quietly at home.' 'Nonsense! I am not domestic and I don't want to be.' 'I had restrained myself as long as possible, but now I burst into tears and told him many unpleasant things, and he responded in kind. In fact when he left me he distinctly slammed the door, and had I not known he was not a profane man, I should have said that something very like an oath was wafted back to me. 'I had not meant to cry, and after he left I took myself severely to task for so giving way before him. But I seemed to lose control of myself when he would not give in to my wishes. 'Fortunately for me Mrs. Baldwin called up and said she would be around about three o'clock. 'I telephoned Elmore we were coming, and she will be at home.' She came promptly at three. I had put on my new waist, and she went into raptures over it. 'It is very becoming.' But your husband is so artistic I don't wonder he knows how to choose your clothes. If Joe should buy me anything I am positive it would be some color I couldn't wear, or some unbecoming style.' 'Bob seldom buys me anything to wear, but when he does it is exquisite. I imagine he is rather extravagant,' I replied. 'Yes, I imagine he is,' she laughed. As we walked along she told me more about Elmore Farnsworth.

Enough to add to the interest I already felt in her. She greeted us warmly, and I knew immediately that I should like this little brown-eyed woman who had given her husband a divorce because she thought it would make him happier. I could scarcely conceive such unselfishness; and I had my doubts as to his being right, or even a moral thing to do. But nothing could make one feel that this lovely creature with the broad brow and beautiful eyes had not acted in good faith. Somehow I hoped that I should some day know her well enough so that she would tell me her story. She served tea and wafers in a delightfully informal manner, chatting pleasantly of the people she used to know when she lived in Crotona as a girl. 'I was tired, and it seemed to me the old home would be the most restful place to which I could possibly go. I have found it so,' she said with a sad smile. 'How can she be so bright and cheerful?' I asked. 'Well, Baldwin as we walked slowly home. 'That is part of her religion. She never in her darkest days showed anything but a smiling face—even to Dick.' Continued in Monday's Issue

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COUNT Ward ell has take up as discuss night. BUILDING Permie City Eng 100 Mar half stor 202 Grey Kitchen, fr street, fr Rev. C G.W.V.A. on the Prov V. Av. an represent A prolou as no de does not weeks. PLAY AT Del C aggregat Hamilton go to Lo a hot ene thendred a in advan wired H asking hi along for does not of Hamil for the le REGISTR Registr ident thirtration of the city of had been have wait and the staff has There is a quarter. Five have der the indicated, the Govern men to t the harves cases the was cons estimated, the Donat registratio the estim Registr follows, t fricts still don, 5.83 ton, 5.26 9.97, 2. 924; St. J 878; Keno Vancouver Calgary, 8