

THE COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1918

THE SITUATION

President Wilson's reply to the recent Teuton proposals embraces two important counter questions: 1.—Is it proposed to accept this fourteen propositions of January 9 in full. If not, which are rejected. 2.—Is the German Chancellor speaking for the people of the Fatherland, or only for those who have thus far had the conduct of the war?

On top of these things, the President firmly announces that he cannot propose a cessation of arms as long as the enemy is on invaded soil. Matters have thus been put up to the Kaiser and his advisers in a straight and unequivocal manner, and that they will have to meet the issue without any more dodging.

Meanwhile, as far as work in the field is concerned, British, French and American troops have given their reply by a smashing through the last of the Hindenburg line. Over a twenty mile front yesterday they drove back the disorganized enemy to a maximum depth of three miles, and over the Courier leased wire today comes the announcement of continued progress with the capture of Cambrai, and over eight thousand prisoners.

From Palestine comes the word that British troops are now thirty three miles from Damascus, and that the entire railway system of that area is in the hands of General Allenby.

The United States has decided to greatly increase its program for the production of guns, and one billion dollars extra will be asked.

Speaking at Winnipeg, Sir Thomas White announced that the new Canadian Victory Loan about to be floated, will be for three hundred millions, at 5-1-2 per cent. The sum will be used for war purposes only, and be free from all taxation. The response should be overwhelming, not alone from patriotic motives, but also for the reason that the offer constitutes a gilt edged business investment.

ALL OF GERMANY INVOLVED. The Kaiser of course is at the very forefront of Germany's attempt to secure world domination, but let it not be forgotten that the same ambition has for years been bred in the bone of the people. Here are some of the samples of such teaching:

Turner said: "What does right matter to me? I have no need of it. I have the right to do what I have the power to do." The Kaiser said: "Wee and death to all who oppose my will. Wee and death to those who do not believe in my mission."

Von Gotberg said: "War is the most august and sacred of human activities."—And again: "Let us laugh with all our lungs at the old women in trousers who are afraid of war, and therefore complain that it is cruel and hideous. No! war is beautiful!"

Pastor Lehmann said: "Germany is the centre of God's plans for the world."

Bernhardt said: "Might is the supreme right."

Tannenbergs said: "War must leave nothing to the vanquished but their eyes to weep with."

The German troops have bettered that instruction. They have in many cases not left even eyes to weep with.

And having taught the people to accept those standards, listen to this:

Kuhn said: "Must culture build its cathedrals upon hills of corpses, seas of tears, and the death rattle of the vanquished? Yes, it must."

Heine said: "Not only Alsace-Lorraine but all France and all Europe as well as the whole world will belong to us."

Frederick said: "All written constitutions are scraps of paper."

DON'TS FOR FIRE PREVENTION. In connection with the laudable effort to put a stop to the deplorable and criminal fire waste in Canada this list of don'ts and warnings is well worthy of the attention of everyone.

Don't allow children to play with matches. Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes. Don't go into dark closets, bedrooms or cellars, using matches or candles to light your way. Don't use kerosene or gasoline in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire—it may result in death.

Don't use gasoline or benzine to clean clothing near an open flame light or fire. Don't fill any lamp or stove with gasoline, or coal oil while they are lighted. Keep the burners of all lamps and stoves thoroughly clean. Fill them during the day time.

Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels. Keep ashes away from floors. Hot ashes will take fire by themselves, as frequently they have small bits of coal mixed in with them.

Don't accumulate rubbish in premises, cellars or workshops, and don't deposit such materials in boxes or barrels unless it is to be removed at once; while awaiting removal, keep such material in covered metal receptacles.

Don't use candles on Christmas trees. Don't keep matches in anything but a closed metal receptacle. Use safety matches.

Don't have storage closets under stairways. Fires in the places cut off your main exit.

Don't store oils, paints, grease or fats in the house. Keep them outside if possible. If you must have such things on hand, put them in a metal box with lid on it.

Don't put in the ash barrel such articles as greasy paper, oily rags or waste which has been used to wipe machinery. Such articles cause many fires. Burn these things immediately after use.

Don't neglect to have the chimney flue cleaned once a year.

Don't have lace curtains in vicinity of gas jets.

Don't leave holes in the floor, walls, or ceiling. These enable fires to travel throughout the building when once started.

Don't use celluloid or similar substances near any flame, gaslight or match. They are dangerously inflammable and likely to cause fatal fires.

Don't have short gas brackets or place them close to woodwork or near curtains. Every gas jet should be protected by a glass or wire cage. Swinging or folding brackets are never safe.

Don't pour gasoline or naphtha or benzine down the drain. Pour it on the ground if you must get rid of it. One pint of gasoline, naphtha or benzine makes two hundred feet of line has substantially the power equal to 58 2-2 lbs. of dynamite.

Don't set kitchen or heating stoves close to woodwork. Put a metal shield behind the stove. Leave a little air space behind the shield. Bright tin is the best protector. It not placed right up against the woodwork.

Don't use small gas stoves on wooden tables. Place metal protector under them. Be careful in using gas stoves, especially in lighting the oven, and if the meat or grease takes fire, shut off the gas and throw salt not water, on the flames.

Don't look for a gas leak with a lighted match or candle. You might suddenly find it—to your sorrow.

Don't leave doors of heaters or kitchen stoves open unless you provide a wire screen or net to catch live coals which may drop out.

Don't tamper with or extend electric wires; employ an electrician. Don't keep gasoline other than in airtight metal can painted red.

Don't fall to war children of the dangerous bonfire.

Your Problems Solved??

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.) 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.

PLEADING FOR SUCCESS—In answer to "A Young Business Man" I can say with perfect assurance that success very rarely depends upon circumstances; man may be stronger than his environment. Success depends upon faith, courage, perseverance, enthusiasm, persistence and the use of good "horse sense." Men who advertise without any set-up have these qualities and they are doing the business of Brantford and of this country. The timid, the fearful, men of narrow vision, are never extensive advertisers, when they do advertise they dig up the ground to see if the seed is growing and thus destroy the crop.

NO EXALTATION WITHOUT SUFFERING—"A Teacher" asks, "Why do we have to suffer for our ignorance as well as for our sins?" It would be calamitous if we did not suffer for our ignorance for then there would be no incentive to acquire knowledge; the sufferings which ignorance entails, is not necessarily punishment for wrong-doing, but an incentive to the acquisition of knowledge. Ignorance, however, is a frequent cause of sin, and we may say, with truth, that only the foolish willfully sin.

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co AUTUMN'S RICHEST FASHIONS ARE HERE In view of the near approach of Thanksgiving we present a grand array of Money-Savers in Wearing Apparel—Fashionable! Warm! Servicable!

Beautiful Table Linens - FOR - Thanksgiving Pure Linen Table Cloths, sizes 2x2 yds. dainty floral designs; regular \$8.50 Specially priced at \$5.50

Plush Coats \$25 Ladies' Black Plush Coats, made from good quality Lister's Plush, large convertible collars, all round belt, fully lined, all sizes from 16 years to size 44. Those who know the quality of Lister's Plush will not fail to take advantage of this offer.

Beautiful Winter Coats at \$27.50 Lovely Soft Velours, Blanket Cloths, Whitney's Tweeds, and Chinshilla made in ulster and fancy styles, with plush collar and cuffs, button trimmings, all sizes, from 16 years to 44.

Girls' Winter Coats Girls' Winter Coats, Cloth, Corduroy, Velvets and Tweeds, in all shades, warmly made from Blanket lined. Priced from \$16.50 to \$5.50

FURS Offering Many are Savings LINK MARMOT COATS Made from good quality Marmot Skins, 45" long made with wide collar. Excellent value at \$85

And Your NEW HAT For Thanksgiving Yes, what about it? For if you have yet to choose your hat, you should make a special point of seeing our display of new trimmed New York models, in the new chin chin and large picture shapes, in Lyons velvet and silk beaver with prominent wing trimmings. Priced from \$7.00 to \$10

Smartly Trimmed Hats at \$5. to \$10 These are handsomely trimmed, and they come in all colors, including purple, navy brown, taupe, white and plenty of black. They are trimmed with feathers, mounts and ornaments.

Cashmere Hose \$1 Women's Black Cashmere Hose, double toes and heels, seamless feet, all wool. Special at per pair \$1

Childrens Cashmere Hosiery Odd sizes in Children's Cashmere Hosiery colors are black, cardinal and cream, full fashioned—seconds—sizes 4-1-2, 5, 6, 7 and 7-1-2, at per pr. 40c, 60c and \$1

Necklaces Gold Filled Necklaces, with pretty pendants attached, many pretty styles to choose from. Prices range from 75c to \$1.50

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

COAL GOIN The civic decreased being sent orders and will be given supply.

ASSESSOR C Assessor C at the City is on his hol is busy with voters' list.

ATTENDING Mr. D. T. stock to-day nual conven Young Peopl being held tomorrow.

EXPECTED Guntner G home to-day service with Gunter Mo 27, Duke the active 22nd. Catter

ROADS BLOS Recommended by the city closing of road, Cement roads has pro lots recently

EFFECTIVE The new in the Y.M.C try-out and excellent. T thermostat for in the 'Y with about fi

LIFE UNDER The annual Underwriter's October 7th rooms, and wets elected President, T vice-president

PLENTY OF Oxford and have three or apples as last sued by the

men. O one has the third money wrong k glasses y mistakes third m amine y and mal will me al requ suit us to

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