

THE COURIER
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Tuesday, May 14th, 1918

THE SITUATION.

A big Austrian offensive against Italy is now expected as the result of a conference between the Kaiser, the Emperor of Austria and leading military and civil leaders of the two countries. Just what was conceded to the Dual Kingdom in connection with the matter is not known, but it is taken for granted that the Kaiser and his associates agreed to give way to Austria in connection with Poland and in other directions. A renewal of the German offensive on the Western front still remains in abeyance. It is very certain that in view of the important objectives as planned, the massing of men and material will this time be on a basis beyond previous compare. With regard to the participation of American troops in the defense some misunderstanding seems to have arisen. One despatch said that Foch was so confident that the French and the British forces could handle any assault, that the U. S. troops would not be called on, but instead be left out of the fighting until they could take a hand in force on their own behalf. On the other hand, Lord Reading, British representative at Washington, states that his information is quite otherwise, and that every man will be needed. All the indications would seem to tend to the belief that such is the case.

Canadians generally will be glad to know that Hon. Dr. Beland has at last been released from his imprisonment in Germany. In Europe at the time war broke out, he did not hesitate to offer his medical services to the Belgians, and falling into the hands of the Huns, he received the usual harsh treatment, even to the extent of exclusion from the bedside of his dying wife, to whom he had recently been united. In the last Dominion election he was returned without opposition to his constituency of Beauce.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.
News from Quebec has lately shown a very great improvement in the attitude of the people towards the Military Service Act and the prosecution of the war. It would be idle to speculate upon the cause of the change in sentiment, but it undoubtedly exists and that is quite sufficient.

During the course of an address to a number of young Laval students now in training with a battalion, Archbishop Mathieu said that one of the chief reasons why the King and British Parliament were so willing to have Laval University founded for the French-Canadians was that they were so confident that it would be the cradle of loyalty, that when the time came when its young men would be called upon to fight, they would not fail to do their duty to their country. The archbishop said: "To-day we have the proof that their confidence was well founded, when we see so many Laval men in khaki and going to the front."

He counselled them to fight, to die if necessary, for their country, and they must remember that patriotism is rewarded not only here, but hereafter, for the reward of their country's defenders is heaven. That kind of talk has the right ring about it and such sentiments are now frequently heard in the sister province.

Those French-Canadians who have been at the front have abundantly proved their bravery and there can be no doubt that the others who are about to follow in large numbers will also maintain that high standard.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

One of the most desirable things just now is to tell the bell over the departure of Brant County toll roads.

Whatever his object may have been Maurice certainly had the last part of his name dumped on his ambitions.

It is reported that the Turks in Mesopotamia still continue to be chased—in one sense for the first time in their lives.

The Kaiser has been returning more of his blasphemous thanks to the Almighty and that, too, with his murderous hands becoming more deeply imbued each day with the blood of the innocent.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his wife have been the recipients of many hearty congratulations upon the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. With regard to such a happy domestic event political differences very properly have no part.

Trouble is threatening in Toronto over the announced intention of the Street Railway management to use women on the cars as conductors. At a mass meeting of the men a resolution was passed affirming that members of the fair sex could not stand the strain: that their health and morals would become affected, that returned soldiers should be given preference, and that the present staff will refuse to give instruction, or help run any car on which there is a petticoated official. For their part representatives of the women declare that they are quite as well able to undertake the job as their sisters in other countries, and that returned men should be given first pick and the women what is left. At this distance it looks as if a merry war was about to be staged regarding the matter.

Buffalo Express: Early last fall the British seamen's and firemen's union voted to boycott Germans away from the war for two years and to add a month to the term for every additional crime committed on land or sea against non-combatants. A report has just been made by the union showing that the two-year period has been extended to five years and four months, based upon a careful record that has been kept of the submarine sinkings and air raids. The boycott will consist of the refusal of every member of the union to sail on a ship on which a German is employed in any capacity. In the report just made, however, notice is given of a proviso under which the boycott may be "mitigated" if the German people take "full control of the Kaiser" and establish "a true democracy." It will be surprising if action similar to that taken by these British workers is not taken by organized labor in other countries.

REGISTRARS FOR SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Continued from page one
to be performed, not out of a sense of compulsion, but rather in a spirit of pure patriotism and as an act of encouragement to our gallant overseas defenders. The registration of the man and woman power of Canada will go forth to the world as the noblest expression of Canada's unshakable determination to support her own and the Allied armies until the final victory.

Strengthening Morale of the Army.
The few minutes required for registration or the one day's salary donated by the willing workers, will be a small sacrifice indeed compared to those now being made by Canadian manhood in the forefront of the battle line. Yet it will be of inestimable value in maintaining the splendid morale of our unsurpassed citizen soldiers to know that those for whom they are fighting are not recreant to the solemn duty of the hour in their beloved Canada. That duty calls for the exercise of every generous and hearty resolve in all the avocations of a spirited people, whose very existence as a people and whose great heritage is involved in the issue of the struggle.

Education Necessary.
It is particularly desirable that clergymen of all denominations, members of Parliament, school teachers, professional agriculturists and members of other professions, journalists, captains of industry, members of council, in short, all those who by reason of their social position wield great influence, should make known the requirements and the purposes of registration, in order that no false conception of its import may gain ground, or jeopardize its success.

The Call and the Response.
The people of Canada responded nobly to the urgent demands of the war: large numbers of their best young manhood have left and are still leaving for the front; they may be found in all the different army services; many have made the supreme sacrifice; others have been wounded or invalided by sickness; all have gained imperishable renown on the blood-stained fields of France, Belgium and elsewhere. The record of their achievements is the immortal heritage of Canada for all time. Out of their abundance our people have contributed freely to the different war relief funds and organizations, shall we be less generous now in making a much smaller contribution to the great cause by simply placing ourselves on record as a united people, mobilized for the purpose of helping these boys of our own flesh and blood who are battling overseas for all we now so boastfully enjoy?

Let our message on Registration Day be one of sympathy and steadfast purpose to our soldiers at the front; in common with the rest of Canada let our answer to the call of the Registration Board be the clarion voice of a united people, conscious of the justice of its cause, and animated by a common determination to do all in its power to have that cause prevail.

Dean Coleman has received from the Governor-General's secretary a handsome silver medal which his Excellency desires to have presented to the student obtaining the highest standing in the Faculty of Education during the present year.

HINDENBURG MUST FIGHT ALLIES OR GERMAN INTRIGUE

Dispatches From Holland Tell of Trouble Among Teuton General Staff
RIVALS MENACING

(By Arthur Draper.)
London, May 13.—It jars all our preconceived notions of a great battle in the very midst of operations it should die down almost to somnolence. We are in the midst of the greatest battle the world has ever seen. But for a time the war would break into the critical sectors of the front, a front extending from Flanders down through Artois and Picardy, Champagne, report, little more than insignificant flashes of contact here and there, on hardly a larger scale than that of the ordinary local engagements of the old deadlock salient.

Must Renew Attack.
Except for the two-division attack on the north side of the Lys Valley salient on May 8 and 3 Von Hindenburg's offensive remained almost all last week. What is the reason? Reorganization of men, of materials, of shattered divisions, the marshalling of more reinforcements, the undoubted fact that the German attack is in operation. Hindenburg cannot stop where he is—either in Flanders or Picardy—without conceding failure. And a confession of failure would bring the morale of the German civilian public and even imperil his own status as generalissimo, already undermined by military intrigues, as despatches from Holland to-day say. Possibly it is Hindenburg's personal dilemma to-day that he must either fight the Allies or fight Von Ludendorff and the Crown Prince.

War of Wreckmen.
Another thing, the great battle, begun on March 21, developed unexpectedly within two days into a warfare of movement such as had not been seen in the west since the battle of the Marne. It retained for a couple of weeks all the dramatic features which characterize warfare of movement. Since then it has been into the old warfare of positions.

Hindenburg did "break through" on the west front, west of St. Quentin, and to lesser extent on the front west of Lille. But now the breaches in the walls have been stopped up. Hindenburg is held down once more to finding an opening in the barrier in front of which he plunging through which he may revive the spectacular effects of the warfare of movement. The third assault will be the most difficult of all. It requires much more than a minute co-ordination than was achieved in the two previous efforts. It has involved a delay which seems to keep the great battle hanging uneventfully in the air.

After Kemmel.
Yesterday the French improved their positions north of Kemmel. Yesterday, which lies to the northeast of Mount Kemmel, by pushing a disposition to contest the German hold on Kemmel, the most coveted because it is the most commanding eminence in the Flanders plain. Possibly, if Von Hindenburg doesn't strike first, the Allies may think it worth while to secure their lines on the north side of the Lys Valley salient by enveloping and storming Kemmel itself.

To The Editor of The Courier

To the Editor, Courier,
Sun Life Building, Toronto,
8th May, 1195.

Dear Sir:—You have doubtless seen press despatches dealing with the Board relative to the hoarding of flour and sugar, and I am asked particularly by the Board to notify all branches of our Committee that the greatest possible publicity should be given to these orders. Consumers must return to the dealers surplus flour and sugar, in accordance with the terms of the orders, before May 15th, otherwise they are liable to heavy fines and the seizure of the flour and sugar to the Crown.

It is the duty of police officers to enforce the law, and as in all other cases, ignorance of the law is no excuse. The orders of the Board once again call attention to the extremely critical nature of the food situation with regard to flour and sugar. The unnecessary suffering which will be entailed upon our soldiers and Allies overseas should we not serve these foods to the utmost, should of itself be a sufficient reason for the most vigorous action possible on your part to impress upon the public the necessity of obeying these orders to the full. Indeed, if our people have the right spirit, they can, without hardship, do far more than the orders themselves call for. Many families, whose sons are overseas, and many others who feel the call much more because they have no sons to send, are not using lard or bacon at all, and are curtailing their use of even the standard wheat flour to the utmost. If every family helps, the saving will be great, and the ration of our troops need not be increased.

Yours faithfully,
ALBERT HABBOTT,
Secretary.

PRIZE HUN LIE ABOUTMUTINY IN U.S. NAVY

German Newspaper in Spain Spreads Fiction Wholesale

The frantic anxiety shown by the Germans to minimize the importance of America's intervention in the war is the best evidence of the fear they feel. The German papers are full of stories, possible and impossible, about what is happening in the United States, and every effort is made to turn the news into stories whose stupidity passes the comprehension of man. For example, the good people of Valencia, in Spain, are told by the local German paper, El Dia, that America is on the point of revolution against the warlike clique which dominates the situation in Washington, and that the Army and Navy themselves are riddled with disaffection. The sublime piece of imbecility, however, was the astounding discovery by the Germans that the American Navy mutinied last October, and the guileless Spaniard is treated with this exquisitely authentic account of what happened.

"Sensational News! Important Rebellion in the North American Navy!" It then proceeds to treat its readers to this entrancing piece of imaginative writing: "Generational news has reached us of a serious revolt which occurred about the middle of October in the North-American Navy on board several war-ships which arrived damaged at the port of Halifax after they had completed a large number of transports going with American troops to France. The rebellion started on three Yankee battle-ships which came into Halifax flying the signal 'Rebellion on board'."

"One of the captains raised the flag of a Vice-Admiral as a sign that the commander of the rebels, Commodore Doswell, was inviting the naval authorities at Halifax to come on board, which they did quite unsuspectingly."

"The battleships were awaiting with steam up. When the authorities arrived they were made prisoners by the mutineers who then proceeded to threaten the garrison of the harbor in front of which they had come. The forts were powerless to fire upon the rebellious ships, which were behind a rocky salient of the coast, so a group of officers were sent for a parley, but they refused to come on board."

It is interesting to note that the writer of this ingenuous piece of fiction seems to imagine that Halifax is an American town garrisoned by American troops. Having done this he goes on to say that representatives of the Navy Department in a place where none exist, the mutineers started a pitched battle with the ships that remained loyal. El Dia goes cheerfully on:

"In the meantime the battleships Minnesota, Kansas and South Carolina, and the cruisers Albany, Raleigh, Des Moines, Tacoma, and Chattanooga—all of them boats of little military importance and slow speed with the exception of the first named battleship, tried to line up for battle. The Kansas was hit by a 20.5 centimeter shell fired by the North Dakota, the flag-ship of the mutineers, whose commander had already been convicted in 1916 of dereliction and grave neglect of duty in connection with the first submarine campaign. When the crews of the other ships saw that the Kansas was out of commission, they joined the mutineers."

Apparently after this comic opera battle the sailors became as mad as this story, for, we are told—

"The sailors began to commit all kinds of depredations, and they continued for several hours. They cut the steel cables which held sixteen partially constructed merchant vessels, sliding them into the water and sinking them at the entrance to the dikes, which were thus closed for several days. Thirty-one other hulls, all of them well advanced in the process of construction, were sunk in the channel leading to the arsenal."

"The Government, though powerless to resist the mutineers, still less to control the censor, but despite all their efforts they could not prevent the news from reaching Europe, although, as will be seen, it arrived somewhat late."

CHAPTER LIV.

A Confidence.
As soon as Bob finished his supper he retired, and the next morning he hurried away so that he might have time to stop at John Kendall's and see how he had passed the night. He made no mention of what he had talked about the night before. To be perfectly honest I was delighted that he had not. He probably thought something had occurred to make Miss Riggs change her mind; and unless he saw her soon, there might never be any explanation of the matter.

Bob was going to the station to meet John's mother—so he had told me, and although I said nothing about it, I hated him to be so friendly with her. I considered it an altogether unnecessary attention.

All such things kept his interest in John Kendall and his other friends alive—so I was disappointed.

Dinner time came and the telephone bell rang.

"Don't wait for me, Margaret," Bob said, "Mrs. Kendall is here, and I am going to take her out for a bite of dinner while Henry Creedmore is with John."

This was the third night Bob had remained away from home in a moment of time, and I turned away from the telephone, my mind filled with bitter thoughts toward those whom I considered to blame for what I called his defection. It was the third evening he had devoted to people for whom I cared less than nothing. Surely it was most aggravating.

He came in about eight o'clock, and we spent the remainder of the evening quietly together in the library. He looked very tired but very handsome, and I told him over and over how much I loved him, how he meant everything in the world to me.

Then I told him that by spring we should have another in our little home. He was very tender and dear.

THERE WILL BE NO MUSIC-LESS DAYS.

Music we must have. No one will be asked to curtail his consumption of music. We are fast becoming a nation of music. This war has put music in homes where music never before has been considered necessary. These strenuous times are turning the thoughts of unmusical people to this means of letting down the tension. The need of music is undeniable.

If it is an Edison or Brunswick phonograph needed to fill the void or one of the many celebrated make of pianos or player-pianos sold by H. J. Smith and Co. See them now and secure real value. The prices are advancing. Do not feel under any obligation to buy because you look in large stock over. It is so complete just now it is a pleasure to show you.

DR. DEYAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable medicine for all Female Complaints. 25¢ a box or three for \$1.00 at drug stores. Made in Canada. "The SCORPION" Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHORUS FOR MEN Restores Vitality for Nerve and Brain. "Increases grey matter." "Tonic" will build up the system. 25¢ a box, or two for \$1.00 at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. "The SCORPION" Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

Ingram's Milkweed Cream
Improves the skin-health. It has remedial action on pimples, freckles, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, etc. It removes redness, roughness and irritation.

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There is Beauty in Milkweed Cream
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New Invention Retains Rupture Without Knife, Danger or Pain.
Old-fashioned galling, slipping trusses and foreign mail order methods are done away with by the wonderful invention of a Canadian specialist who has devoted years to this one study. The marvelous new EGAN "CURATORS" are absolutely new, rest and security where others have failed. It prevents all irritation, restores every part to its natural position as soon as it is used, and old style trusses are thrown away. EGAN'S "CURATORS" are intended to assist nature to close the opening in the abdominal wall without an operation and at the same time keep the contents of the abdomen in place. Nothing complicated. No loss of motion or loss of time. But just a natural retentive method. It costs no nothing to investigate. Delays may be dangerous. Now is the time to test our principle for your comfort and work. Tear off coupon now. "Made in Canada."

STREET CAR STRIKE ENDS
Rochester, N.Y., May 13.—The strike on the Rochester lines of the New York State Railways, which went into effect Saturday morning, to enforce a minimum wage demand of forty cents an hour, came to an end this morning and cars are again in operation. Decision to end the strike was reached shortly before six o'clock, after a stormy meeting of the men that began shortly after midnight. It is understood that the terms under which the men agreed to return to work provide for an increase of four cents an hour and that every regular run will be guaranteed ten hours a day.

DEMOCRACY FALLING DOWN.
Montreal, May 13.—"Democracy is falling down," declared Col. the Rev. Canon Almond, C.M.G., director of Canadian chaplains' service overseas, in the course of an address in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul last night. He referred to democracy as a kind of catch word. Some people, he said, would like a democracy of religion; but God was a Divine autocracy, the very people who would like a democracy of religion were in an autocratic in their own business methods.

Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHILIPS

about it, and at once cautioned me about taking proper care of myself, not worrying, etc.

"I shall be all right, and very happy if you will do right by me and stay with me and love me as I love you," I told him. The over and over I assured him that all I cared for in the world was that he should care only for me and my happiness; as I cared for him.

I never dreamed that this constant reiteration of my love might tire him; that he would become annoyed because of my caresses. To hear him say he loved me was sweet music to me; why should he not feel the same?

That women crave the expression of love far often than that of men, I now believe, but at that time I judged Bob by myself, taking no account of the difference in temperament, his desire to rest after a hard day at the office, or the frame of mind he happened to be in. To say "I love you" had become as much a matter of course with me, as to say "good morning," or "good night."

John Kendall began to improve almost as soon as his mother arrived. Bob had said so much to me about calling on her that one afternoon I asked Elsie to go with me. Mrs. Kendall was a very dignified, very handsome old lady with the manners of a grande dame. She spoke in glowing terms of Bob and of his devotion to John.

"I don't know how I can ever repay him," she said feelingly. "I wanted to tell her that she could repay me by persuading Bob to give up some of the people with whom he spent so much time—her son included—but hardly dared. It was one thing to talk to a young woman like Marion Riggs, and quite another thing to express my opinion to this dignified matron."

She served tea and cakes, and while John and Elsie chatted of the

social matters in which they were interested, she talked to me. I told her of Donald, and she declared she was very fond of children and hoped she might see him before she left for home.

"I am going to try to keep her now that she is here," John broke in. He was in an invalid's chair and looked very thin and old.

"I shall stay as long as you need me, my dear boy," she replied, then explained that John's father was well, and needed her as soon as it was wise to leave John. "I shall not worry when I go now that I have met your friends," she added turning again to me. "A Mr. and Mrs. Root and a Miss Riggs called yesterday. Charm of people, all of them."

Elsie heard and flashed a laughing glance at me.

"I am glad you were pleased with them, Mrs. Kendall, but I do not care for them. They are altogether too free and easy to please me."

She looked surprised and both Elsie and John looked a bit distressed, but I didn't mind.

"They belong to a Bohemian class of people of whom I disapprove more because of their influence on my husband, than for any other reason. I went on, not appearing to notice the look of surprise on her face, although it had not escaped me."

"Bob is too sensible to be influenced by anyone," John Kendall said quietly. "Then he added smilingly, 'Even by you, Mrs. Garrett. I have known him many years and I have never known him to really give in to anyone's opinion on any vital subject. He doesn't say much, but I notice he usually does as he thinks right irrespective of anyone else.'"

"He is married now," I returned, "and has me to consider," then I left, I sorry I had called, and with my mind made up to tell Bob what had been said.

To Be Continued To-morrow

FIRST EVENT OF Big 24th Day!

Brantford Industrial Recreation League

PARADE

AT 1 p.m.

OUTSIDE GROUNDS EVENT

Boost For It! Work For It! Make It a Big Thing!

In Case of Postponement, Saturday, June 1st is the day set.

The Royal Loan & Savings Co.
38-40 Market Street.
INCORPORATED 1876
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,500,000.00

Debentures

For Sums of One Hundred Dollars and Upwards, we issue debentures bearing a special rate of interest, for which coupons, payable half-yearly, are attached. They may be made payable in one or more years, as desired. They are a legal investment for Trust Funds.

Does Your House Need Painting Inside or Out?

Then use a good Paint that's guaranteed for Durability, Covering Qualities and Lustre.

Moore's Sani-Flah
A Sanitary Flat Paint for Inside Decorating

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WILL CLOS

The boys inaugurated. They have each evening

TWO WOUN
This morning contained R. Hutchison F. W. Hunt, ed.

ROAD ENGIN
The inspection over the city states in general condition of the ment of the p

PRACTICE G
The United have a practice day evening at Park. There Saturday.

ATTENDED B
Very Rev. Basil Church yesterday, at the late Mons general of the as one of the pontifical Dowling.

PENBROKE
Hamilton for a portion of been signed by the Pacific Co. His job however, did not will be available Penbroke was meantime.

NAVY LEAGUE
Mrs. H. W. is in the city of lishment here. Navy League of zens have a practical interest in service by ind and the present that interest be tion. Mrs. Par liver an address the home of A. Ave. All are cend, both men

UNIQUE S. S.
Mother's Day Wellington Street for mothers on charge of the st taking the place ent, Mrs. Whel Mrs. Irwin led lesson, and Mrs. secretary's report ing a mother's who had been Miss "Falls" cla Mrs. Leeming bu many of mother report was gra and offer of last year.

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