

## THE COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918

## THE SITUATION.

The Italians continue to demonstrate that in addition to stopping the invader they are capable of launching successful blows on their own account. An attack yesterday on Austrian positions in the mountain regions resulted in some important heights changing hands and the taking of seven hundred prisoners. Italian reconnoitering parties are also commencing to cross the Piave.

With the co-operation of French troops, American forces recaptured the village of Vaux and took prisoners. The announcement of President Wilson that on July 1st there were over one million "Sammites" in France, serves to confirm from the highest source, the splendid rate at which transportation is taking place.

A Reuter dispatch states that the puzzling silence of the enemy is in part believed to be accounted for by the fact that he is awaiting the arrival of a new type of gun which will throw heavy shells on Paris from a distance of forty or fifty miles, and thus help in another big blow for that capital. Meanwhile more and more troops continue to reach the enemy ranks from Russia. The feeling is becoming more and more prevalent that something should be done to hold more of them there, but the trouble is that the Russians, now impotent themselves, are exceedingly sensitive with regard to outside interference, and attempted help might serve to throw them still further into the arms of the Huns.

## UNCLE SAM'S SHIPPING PROGRAM.

Our neighbors are certainly going in for shipbuilding with characteristic vigor. During May it is officially announced that 71 vessels were launched with a dead weight tonnage of 344,450, and from the commencement of the year the figures read:

January—16 ships, 112,550 dead weight tons.  
February—30 ships, 169,790 dead weight tons.  
March—40 ships, 245,090 dead weight tons.  
April—45 ships, 221,930 dead weight tons.  
May—71 ships, 344,450 dead weight tons.

A similar showing from another point of view may be presented in a recapitulation of the completed tonnage delivered to the Shipping Board ready to be put into service. It is as follows:

January—88,597 tons, 929,321 dead weight tons.  
February—172,611 tons, 1,700,000 dead weight tons.  
March—160,286 tons, 1,600,000 dead weight tons.  
April—263,571 tons, 2,635,710 dead weight tons.

Taken together, the two tabulations reveal the significant fact that while both launchings and completions are increasing, the former are increasing a little more rapidly than the latter, which should, of course, presently mean a greater increase in the number of tonnage of ships completed.

Still another, and perhaps to most minds the most impressive statement of the case is, that the merchant marine of the United States, not counting the vessels used by the army and navy for transport purposes, now aggregate about 10,000,000 tons. It was 9,343,224 tons at the beginning of the year, and, additions since then have been 808,000 tons, making a total of 10,151,224. Deductions for losses will scarcely bring this below ten millions. Now in 1915-16 the entire American shipping, steam, and sail, wooden, iron and steel, on the Great Lakes, was, according to Lloyd's Register, 5,832,639 tons; so that there has been an increase of nearly 70 per cent. But if we deduct the shipping on the Great Lakes, and in the Philippines, in which the increase has probably been merely nominal, we find that American ocean commerce in 1915-16 was only 3,522,933, while now it is probably well above 7,500,000, showing an increase on the high seas of perhaps 120 per cent.

Again, at the beginning of the war only one nation in the world, Great Britain, had as large a tonnage as the United States has now. She had 21,274,068 tons. The United States then stood second, though only third on the high seas. Germany was second on the high seas with 4,706,027, figures which Am-

erica now far surpasses, and which Germany, because of her war losses, could not now nearly equal. No other country had more than 2,550,000 tons. With a total of 10,000,000 tons, and of 7,500,000 on the high seas, therefore, America stands second to Great Britain, and so far ahead of any other country as to be quite out of its class. Indeed, it probably has more shipping on the ocean to-day than any other three countries, barring Great Britain, put together.

This indicates remarkable progress, but it should be noted that the British practice is to express merchant shipbuilding statistics in "gross tons," whereas, in the United States, the figures are recorded as "dead weight" tonnage, which is a much higher figure. This fact is to be taken into account when comparisons are instituted between British and American tonnage. But aside from this, the splendid achievement of the American shipyards during the last three months, when apparently the Shipping Board has got into its stride, shows what the United States will be able to do in supplying the shortage of shipping tonnage and overcoming the submarine losses.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

To-morrow, King George is to pitch a baseball at a match in the Old Land, thus emphasizing anew that the present feeling between Uncle Sam and John Bull is not only of the golden, but also the diamond variety.

The death of Baron Rhonda removes a type of man whom the British Empire always seems so well able to produce. Involved in large personal enterprises, he did not hesitate to accept the call for service extended him by Lloyd George, and the value of his work as food controller cannot be overestimated. Without any doubt, he gave his life for the cause just as much as those other heroes who have made the supreme sacrifice in the fighting arena.

## 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 case 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.

T. B. B.—You can succeed notwithstanding past failures. It does not, so much depend upon circumstances as upon you. Courage, persistence, hard work, hard thinking and the capacity to suffer and hold on, when there is nothing left to hold on to, are a sufficient price with which to purchase success. Train your will never to surrender; make up your mind to die rather than quit the fight.

A PUZZLED MERCHANT—The chief purpose of advertising is not to take business from the other fellows, but to create business—business that nobody would have in the absence of advertising. New ideas, inventions, fashions, a new way of presenting an old thing all tend to create new longings and needs, that would never otherwise exist. The sewing machine, the telephone and a hundred other things are necessities, but the people would never have known of them if they had not been advertised, and even yet the demand is immeasurably increased by advertising. A store with no competition can add 50 per cent. to its output by vigorous advertising, while a store with keen competition will soon put up its shutters if it does not advertise. It can be done effectively in The Courier.

## RE CAPTURED

By Courier Leased Wire.  
London, July 3.—(Bulletin)—German troops last night, after heavy preparatory shelling, attacked and recaptured the greater part of the ground taken by the British in their local operation near Bouzincourt, north of Albert, on Sunday evening, the war office announced today.

## CENTRAL SCHOOL PROMOTION. FIRST BOOK TO SECOND BOOK.

The following is the correct honor list for above:

Honors List—Clara Banks, Minnie Banks, Lloyd Barker, Nellie Bridges, Harry Brilling, Thelma Buckley, Beatrice Channings, Maurice Cook, Arthur Cordery, Orval Cosby, Melvin Chandel, Doris Dyckman, Elizabeth Easterbrook, Ruth Ebb, Max Gasser, Herbert Givens, Harold Gott, Gordon Henkle, Ruby Hill, Ada Holmes, Marguerite Hubert, Hope Harburt, Mildred Jacobson, Glynn Jones, Sallie Kalgan, Myrtle Ladd, Harry Langdale, Mary Lindley, Manoug Manougian, Rosie Meyers, David Moldaver, Willie Mooradian, Vera McIntyre, Kathleen Pearcey, William Phillips, Gwendolyn Pottruff, Norma Pottruff, Kenneth Pummell, Jack Reid, Margaret Ryerson, Doris Scragg, Margaret Seafarian, Hyman Segal, Gertrude Shepperson, Olga Smith, Louis Stander, Gertrude Sullivan, Fred Sullivan, Russell Thompson, Stewart Tolhurst, Mabel Whitfield, Alfred Williams, Charlotte Williams, Helen Wilson.



THE BLUE DEVILS.  
Brave Alphea Polius, stopping from their cars at the station at Toronto.

## DISCUSSES RUSSIAN TRADE

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Montreal, July 3.—C. F. Just, Canadian commercial agent at Petrograd, who has recently returned from Russia, will hold a round table conference this afternoon with representatives of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' Association and other trade bodies at the council chamber of the Board of Trade, to discuss trade affairs with Russia. In order to have a frank discussion of the matter it has been decided to hold the conference privately.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL

By Courier Leased Wire.  
London, July 3.—The text of the British official statement reads: "Last night after a heavy bombardment the enemy attacked and recaptured the greater part of the ground in a minor operation on the evening of the 30th of June."

"Successful raids were carried out by us in the neighborhood of Royelles, Moyenneville and Merris, a few prisoners being captured in each case."

## LONDON EXCHANGE

By Courier Leased Wire.  
London, July 3.—The reinvestment of dividends was responsible for firmness and activity in the stock exchange today. There was no increase in business in the undertone continued confident.

## PERSONAL GREETING

By Courier Leased Wire.  
London, July 3.—A message of personal greeting from President Wilson will be delivered to-morrow by the American Red Cross to every American sailor and soldier in hospital in Great Britain.

## GENEROUS PENSION

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Washington, July 3.—A bill giving a monthly allowance of \$100 for twenty years to Lieut. Frank Barker, a British officer, who was blinded last February by an accident at Camp Wheeler, Ga., was passed today by the senate.

## FINAL EFFORT.

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Toronto, July 3.—Senator Gideon Robertson will to-day make a final effort to adjust matters between the operators and the Great Northwest Telegraph Company. The opinion of the men's leaders that unless reinstatement of the two operators is granted the company will face a general strike.

## ARCTIC VESSEL DOCKS.

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Montreal, July 3.—Among the vessels to dock here to-day was the Scott, the ship in which Captain Scott journeyed on his last trip to the South Pole. The Discovery, though a slow boat, crossed the Atlantic alone. She is being used by the Hudson Bay Company to provision their northern fur traders' station.

## STRUCK BY CAR—MAY DIE

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Stratford, Ont., July 3.—William Heathfield, the son of William Heathfield, was seriously hurt when struck by an automobile driven by A. Ackersville, today. His recovery is very doubtful.

## PARIS WAR VETERANS

## Suitably Honor the Memory Of Their Dead Comrades

(From Our Own Correspondent.)  
Paris—Another ex-pupil of the High School who won honors for Paris is Lieutenant Bert Kerruish, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Kerruish of Hamilton. Lieutenant Kerruish is with the Royal Air Force in the Navy and has seen a great deal of service on H. M. S. "Campania" especially around the North of Scotland, engaged in the constant and successful hunt for U-boats. Rev. Mr. Kerruish has three sons all in the Royal Air Force. Lieutenant T. Maxwell Kerruish is Flight Commander of the 8th Training Squadron, and of the 1st Squadron, and is now in the Aerial Station in Braine, East Flanders. Scotland. Lt. Bert Kerruish's name appeared in the Gazette of London, England, in the list of the King's Birthday honorees. All three of these boys were pupils of the Paris High School.

On Sunday there was inaugurated by the local War Veterans Association the impressive ceremony of the Decoration of graves of deceased comrades which will be an annual affair. In the morning a number of veterans drove to Paris Plains cemetery where all the war dead of the late Pte. Varlus Maus lies buried, and deposited flowers on his grave. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maus, South Dumfries, was educated in the Paris High School and later went out West, where he enlisted in the 16th Battalion in Victoria. B. C. He went over with the 1st Contingent and during the battle of Langemarck, while endeavoring to obtain food supplies for his comrades in the front line trenches was badly wounded. For some eight months he made a brave fight for life, but finally succumbed to his injuries, his mother and sister being present when he died. The remains were brought home, arriving in Paris on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 24th, 1915. After a service held in the Methodist Church here, the remains were taken to Paris Plains cemetery and there interred with full military honors.

In the afternoon the Veterans formed up opposite their rooms on River street, and added by the Boy Scouts Bugle Band, marched to Paris cemetery. Upon arriving, the Veterans formed up on either side of the grave of Pte. C. G. Shannon. Coming to attention, the veterans saluted the dead, while the color bearer trooped the Union Jack. Then followed an appropriate service by Col. J. A. G. O'Brien, the grave being closed by the Commandant after reading the Lord's Prayer. Rev. J. H. Wells closed the proceedings by a short and very impressive address. The deceased soldier was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shannon of Brantford Township. He was educated in the Paris High School and enlisted in the 215th Brant County Battalion. While taking part in a training exercise in Toronto, he was taken down with pneumonia, from the effects of which he died on March 16th, 1917. The following Monday the remains were brought home and interred in Paris cemetery, with full military honors, following a public service in the Methodist church.

Headed by the Scout Band, the Veterans then marched to the R. C. cemetery and there reverently laid flowers on the graves of the late Lieut. Brisbane J. Carnegie of the 129th Battalion. The deceased was born in Pittsburgh, but later came to Canada, and was connected with the Hudson Bay Company, also becoming a Canadian citizen by naturalization. On the outbreak of war, 1914, he qualified as an officer in the Canadian Militia and took his commission. Towards the end of August in 1915, he visited Mr. and Mrs. Baily at Oak Park Farm Brantford Township and while there was taken critically ill and despite every attention died some days later. On Sept. 3rd, the remains of the late Lieut. Carnegie were interred in the R. C. Cemetery with full military honors, following a service in the R. C. Church, conducted by the Rev. T. Cassidy. It was then the intention of Father Cassidy to speak at the Decoration of the late soldier's grave, as also make reference to the other members of the congregation, who had made the supreme sacrifice, but a heavy down pour of rain unfortunately prevented the same being observed, and after prayers for the repose of the souls of the departed the service was closed. The names of the other heroes were:

Pte. A. Gibbons, Pte. Lawrence Moore, Pte. James Cahill, Pte. Charles Barlow, Pte. Urban McKinnon.

## CANADIANS BOX IN U.S.

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Chicago, July 3.—Twelve Canadian boxers, the pick of all the camps of the Dominion, will reach here tonight to go to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., to take part in the carnival among the soldiers there on July 4.

The big open air arena, which was built at the camp by public subscription will be dedicated to-morrow. Secretary Baker will make a brief address.

## SCOTTISH AIRMAN KILLED

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Camp Mohawk, Deseronto, July 3.—Cadet Robson, in training here, was killed in an airplane crash here this morning. His next of kin is W. Robson of Lathrop, Teviot Head, Hawick, Roxburgh, Scotland. W. Gray, of 645 Pine street, Winnipeg, is a cousin.

## BOIS DES AMERICAINS

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Paris, July 3.—(Havas Agency)—The general commanding the French army in the Bois de Belleau region, on the Marne front, on reviewing the American troops returning from the attack on the position, announced that the Bois de la Roche was re-named the Bois des Americains.

## Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XXIV  
A Restful Night

Elsie waited until I was in bed, then turned out the light and left me. Her footsteps had scarcely died away before I was sound asleep. It was noon before I awoke. I lay for some time thinking. Could I carry out Elsie's plan? It all, everything, was so at variance with my ideas of right and wrong. It was such a turning over of my life. Then I thought—it was that or lose Bob! and I couldn't! I wouldn't lose him if it was humanly possible to keep him. I rose and dressed quietly then sought Elsie.

"Good morning dear! did you sleep well?" she said as I opened her door. "Come right in, lunch will be ready in a minute. I looked in upon you and thought it pity to wake you."

"I slept like a log," I replied. "I guess it was because I had shifted my troubles to you."

"We'll bear them and work them out together," she said brightly just as the maid announced luncheon.

I ate heartily of the dainty food and thought it a pity to go home, but I couldn't. I would be home to dinner," I told Elsie.

"I know, and I also know how you dread what you've to face in telling him you intend to hold him against his will. Make it as easy for yourself as you can! Tell him the boys should plead for the year's grace you are asking for; but don't on your life give him a hint as to what you intend to do during that year. Let him wake up gradually."

"But suppose he won't accept my decision; won't grant me the year?"

"But he will! I know he will. If such a thing could possibly happen that he wouldn't! we must think of

something else. But I'm not at all afraid. I know Bob's disposition. He'll play fair. But no matter what he says or does, don't cry."

"I won't," I promised. "And Elsie, I am not going to try to thank you, but you have given me faith, and courage."

"In spite of my terrible arraignment?"

"Perhaps because of it. You were honest enough to tell me the truth; to let me see myself as you, and others—as Bob has seen me. I shall try, Elsie—oh how hard I shall try! If Bob will only give me a chance."

"He will."

I bade her good-bye as soon as we finished luncheon, and started for home. Instead of the hopeless creature of the night before I was hopeful that Bob would give me an opportunity to win his love. The only thing I hadn't told Elsie was that he had said he married me from gratitude. I couldn't repeat that even to her.

When I reached home Nellie was out with the children. And Della said they had been "little angels."

"Well, I suppose you're sure to please Bob, then went upstairs and made myself as attractive as possible. My good night's sleep had refreshed me, and all traces of tears were gone. When the children came in I helped put the baby to bed, but dressed Donald in fresh clothes, and told him he might sit up until daddy came home. I would do as Elsie had advised—use every means at hand to help me in winning Bob back to his allegiance.

It was nearly six o'clock when I felt his key in the door. I trembled like a leaf, and never felt more like crying. But I resolutely forced such

feelings back and met him quietly. "Mutter said I could sit up!" Donald called the moment he saw his father.

"Did she? And what has Dad's little man been doing to-day?"

"Oh, I went out with Nellie; and then mummy put George to bed and let me stay up cause I've a big boy, and George is a baby."

"You must be a good big boy then and let daddy get ready for dinner," I said. It seemed as if Bob must hear my heart beat, so I told it to me.

"I'll be down in a minute," Bob said without looking at me.

"Let me have dinner with daddy mummy?" Donald begged.

"You may ask daddy. If he says yes, you may stay if you'll promise to be a very good little boy, and immediately mother tells you to without crying." I thought perhaps Bob would be more comfortable if Donald were at the table.

"I promise," the boy said, just as Bob appeared, then he turned to me. "Mummy says if you'll let me I can sit up to dinner."

"Well, I suppose you don't object I am sure I don't! only you mustn't get cross when you get sleepy," a little falling Donald had said.

"I won't get cross, dad," he promised; and I couldn't help but see that Bob was relieved that we were not to be alone. He too wanted to put off the coming interview as long as possible.

We each chatted with and about Donald; but all through dinner we felt the stress of what lay before us. So much so that we grew very silent at the end of the meal; even little Donald was quite in sympathy.

Continued in Wednesday's issue

Local News

NOT THE MAN.

R. J. Hopper, of Pratt and Letchworth, states that he is not the man who was assaulted by a foreigner there last week. The trouble arose between two foreigners, an Armenian and a Turk, and Mr. Hopper's name was connected with the case only through his connection with the company.

MORE BANNED LITERATURE.

As a result of information laid by Immigration Officer D. H. Reynolds, the police yesterday arrested James W. Mitchener and his wife, Rebecca Mitchener, charged with having in their possession forbidden literature, copies of the International Bible Students' publication "The Finished Mystery," and "The Morning Messenger." The two appeared in the police court to-day, and were fined \$25 and costs. William Henry Koch faced a similar charge, as well as one of a second regular employment, and was remanded until to-morrow.

YOUR CARDS, PLEASE.

The police have been on the look-out during the past ten days, for any persons who have failed to comply with the regulations of the registration board, and as a result five men appeared in the police court this morning. Michon, Michon, Sam Kovlak, Paul Connick, Hugh Kerr, and Dan Kees, with failing to carry their registration certificates. The four latter were each fined \$20 and costs, while Michon was allowed to go upon registering. He was fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated.

FIVE SURVIVORS

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Ottawa, July 3.—The only reply the Militia Department has received to its cable asking for a complete list of the names of those who sailed on the Lord Overbury Castle, comes from the Record office overseas, and contains the names of five survivors, all of them members of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. These survivors are Major Thomas Lyden, Corp. Knight, S. K. Taylor, G. R. Hickman, F. W. Cooper, W. R. Pilot.

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