

IMPARTIAL JUSTICE IS PRICE OF PEACE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One
seen them with steady eyes and unchanging comprehension ever since.

President Restates Program of Peace

"I can state them these terms for a peace settlement authoritative as representing this Government's interpretation of its own duty with regard to peace.
"First. The impartial justice meted out must involve no discrimination between those to whom we wish to be just and those to whom we do not wish to be just.

"Second. No special or separate interest of any single nation or any group of nations can be made the basis of any part of the settlement which is not consistent with the common interest of all.
"Third. There can be no leagues or alliances or special covenants and understandings within the general and common family of the League of Nations.

"Fourth. And more specifically, there can be no special, selfish economic combinations within the league and no employment of any form of economic boycott or exclusion except as the power of the market of the world may be vested in the League of Nations itself as a means of discipline and control.

"Fifth. All international agreements and treaties of every kind must be made known in their entirety to the rest of the world.
"Sixth. All international agreements and treaties of every kind must be made known in their entirety to the rest of the world.

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Trade Path Opens in South America

Continued from Page One
of their own, would let the agents of one concern have ready access to their community and make it extremely difficult for the agents of rival firms.

Untried Americans Beat Prussian Guard

Continued from Page One
advance was not so great as it was Thursday, it must be borne in mind that the resistance increased perhaps tenfold.

Our effort was hampered by the fact that, owing to heavy rains Thursday night and yesterday morning, it was difficult for the artillery to be moved over roads torn by four years of war. This is progressing satisfactorily, and late in the day we put up all our guns and batteries.

The Germans are contenting themselves with standing with great firmness against our advance giving way where we make them so extensive, it is believed that they are forming what they hope will be a solid front along the Brunshide line, running through the town of Brunshide, Landwehr, St. Georges, Romanque, Sur Montfaucon, Brielleux, Haraumont and Duvilliers. This line has been long in preparation and has had considerable financial backing.

The rain and mud have added greatly to the difficulties of both sides. Secretary of War Baker was at the front Thursday watching the drive.
German Artillery Active
Reports just coming from the front line indicate that the youthful Americans were making headway against the crack German troops.

The German artillery became active yesterday, shooting from front lines and back areas. It would be idle to expect stronger resistance as soon as the Germans can get more divisions on the front. They are now doing so with the utmost dispatch.

During the first twenty-four hours of attack, the American First Army, moving like clockwork on a schedule, struck the German line for a distance of a uniform depth from the Meuse to the Aisne, for some distances as great as thirty kilometers, but averaging about twelve kilometers.

As I have said, neither I nor any other man in governmental authority created or gave form to the issues of this war. I have simply responded to the issues as I could see them.

"National purposes have fallen more and more into the background and the common purpose of enlightened mankind has taken their place. The counsels of men have become one hand more simple and straightforward and more unified than the counsels of sophisticated men of affairs, who still retain the impression that they are playing a game of power and playing for high stakes.

"But, I for one, am glad to attempt the answer again and again, in the hope that I may make it clearer and clearer that my one thought is to satisfy those who struggle in the ranks and are far above all others, entitled to a reply whose meaning no one can have any excuse for misunderstanding, if he understands the language in which it is spoken or can get some one to translate it correctly into his own. And I believe that the men who are fighting will speak as they have occasion, as plainly as I have tried to speak. I hope that they will feel free to speak as plainly as I have tried to speak.

HOW STEVENSON ENTERED SOCIETY

From the life of semi-responsibility and back again—that, in brief, is the life history of the heroine of "Quality Street."

A Tale of Life in the Middle West by a New Author

"There are three separate estates in Alston," Hewitt Stevenson decided, as he sat on the edge of his bed drawing on his old shoes. "There are the workers, the farmers, who don't count with the others. There are the respectable, public-spirited, good people, who run the churches and obey the social laws and have some ideas which they cling to stubbornly—also an enormous number of parasites. And there are the society devotes, who set the pace and attempt to distinguish themselves by the lower and harder strains by following out an order of procedure radically expensive and wasteful, impossible of correct imitation by the masses."

"Kate Thibeau," a story of Alston, Ind., a small town in the Middle West, by Gertrude M. Shields, is the case in which Hewitt Stevenson eventually finds himself. The author, a farmer, with a keen eye for the life of the people of the Middle West, finds that he must earn his own living to continue his studies, unless he follows the footsteps of his father, who refuses to pay for anything else but an agricultural course.

Hewitt accepts the life of Alston, the home of his father and sister, as a means to an end, and obtains a position in a book store until he can afford to go to college. He feels out of place in Alston, and spends most of his time reading. He is a student of the life of the people, and he does not mingle with them. He is young, ambitious and contented. Deprived of sympathetic help, he turned to the study of the life of the people, a former resident of Alston, who is visiting the daughter of Hewitt's employer, comes into his life and shows him that the life of the people is not so simple as he thought. He sees her often and falls in love with her, but she explains to him that she is not free to marry, and she is engaged to another man.

This is the first book published by the author, and it is a masterpiece of good work in the future.
"Quality Street," by Gertrude M. Shields, New York: The Century Company, \$1.50.

Learning Life's Lessons
Lesson is the number of novels that have been written about the spats which lead to the great city in quest of fame and fortune, and is dazzled for a time by its glitter, but in the end learns that the simple life is better. It is essentially the Biblical theme of the Prodigal Son, camouflaged in twentieth century trappings. The author's aim is to draw attention to the fact that the life of the people is not so simple as it seems. The author's aim is to draw attention to the fact that the life of the people is not so simple as it seems.

Sotha Must Take Allied Peace Terms
Continued from Page One
might have realized that the situation was too serious to permit suppression, and took this means of breaking the facts given to his people.

"What did you do?" I asked.
He said: "I put it up the twenty-fifth."
I afterward learned that this boy guided a squad to a German machine gun in the nearby woods, which had boomed his signal word. Because he had done this, he stayed up after the twenty-fifth.

Tanks Have Big Day
Our tanks had a day of it. They had most exciting times in the Valley of the Aisne. They did the work assigned them without much trouble, but when they reached the valley beyond Verdun, they found themselves blocked. Some German tanks got their range and made it hot for them.

INTERESTING DETECTIVE AND OTHER STORES

THE WAY A WOMAN CARRIES ON

Effect of the War on the Life and Thinking of a Family in England
The war has been made a real thing to civilian England, with a terrible acuteness that can hardly be comprehended by civilian America.

THE THEFT OF THE BLUE PEARLS

A famous New York jeweler quarreling with a workman in his own shop to hunt down the pickets of a gang of jewel thieves. A private detective playing a minor role in a theatrical company in order to get close to traces in their own state the years blue pearls; the pearls themselves found in the strong box of the leading man, who yet claims complete innocence of the theft—such are some of the unusual elements in Hubert Footner's mystery story, "Thieves' Wit," one of the best elaborated detective tales we have enjoyed in many a day.

Barrie's Plays

James Matthew Barrie, when he read the poem written by H. T. Craven and printed in this newspaper about a year ago, was so impressed by it that he wrote to Mr. Craven that he might do some more plays, but he hesitated to do so until he had read the play. "What Every Woman Knows" was the first to appear in America. It is followed by "Quality Street" and "The Admirable Crichton." Each play is in a volume by itself, printed on good white paper, large type and bound in green cloth with a gold title. In these days when the publishers are economizing and cutting out all superfluous, even to the extent of lettering their books in colored ink and displacing the gold lettering, it is gratifying to find that Barrie's plays in the good old-fashioned form.

As to the plays themselves, an eminent critic has written: "The Admirable Crichton" has long been admitted to be one of the finest pieces of social satire that this generation has produced for the stage. "Quality Street" is a beautiful comedy which belongs to all time.
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"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON," by J. M. Barrie, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.

Drury Routine of War
A book which, from a personal experience, shows the way in which the present war is being waged is "Nothing of Importance," the title is taken from a daily message posted on the board for the stage. "Nothing of Importance" is a beautiful comedy which belongs to all time.
"Nothing of Importance," by H. T. Craven, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.

Bourcier's Experiences
Scenes in the present tremendous world tragedy are vividly pictured in "Under the German Shells" by Emmanuel Bourcier. An eminent Frenchman of letters, he entered the army at the outbreak of the war as a private. After several years of active service he was sent to this country as a member of the French military commission, and was assigned to Camp Grant as an instructor of liaison, or the co-ordination of the movements of airplanes, artillery and infantry. He describes his life and that of his comrades, who seemed to him "just children, full of life and gaiety." In such a way that we can easily realize the conditions of our countrymen at the front. His most terrible experience was when they were overwhelmed by the terrific gas explosion, for one of the dearest, in families of the Germans. More interesting also is his account of Rheims at the time of its bombardment, when "the great crime had written its name" on the cathedral, which covers, were two arms stretched impotently toward heaven.

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