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TIME TABLE CHANGES

A Change of Time will be made on September 29th, 1918. Information now in Agent's hands.

J. P. Hanley, C. P. & T. A.
 Kingston, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Effective Sunday, September 29th, 1918.

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 F. Conway, C.P.A., Kingston.

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 In lace and button.

Girls'
 High and low cut, black or brown.

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 Zam-Buk ends the pain, and stops bleeding. Try it!
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Made in Canada
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 Ask your corsetiere.
 DOMINION CORSET CO.
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 Makers also of the La Diva Corsets and D & A "Good Shape" Brasieres
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"The Wife" By Jane Phelps

RUTH EXPLAINS THAT BRIAN HAS NOT YET BOUGHT CLOTHES FOR HER.

CHAPTER XL.
 Brian and Mollie danced well together. Ruth admitted it when Mrs. Curtis called it to her attention. She also admitted—to herself—that they were enjoying themselves extremely. She tried to be sensible and not feel hurt and a trifle jealous. Mollie King was an old friend of Brian's, and she must not make him feel that she was narrow about such things. But when their laugh frequently rang out, and Brian insisted upon their having the second dance, one that had been a particular favorite of Mollie's before Ruth knew him, she couldn't help herself.
 Ruth danced once with Brian. She danced well, and usually loved to dance with Brian. But he had been so taken up with Mollie that he spent the time retelling some of her bright sayings; which naturally annoyed Ruth, in the frame of mind she was in.
 It was midnight when Ruth proposed they go home. For some time Claude Beekley had again monopolized her. And, among other things, he had told her of what "a gay dog" Brian had been before he was married, and how "the village" had missed him.
 "You should have taken an apartment down town, then you would become acquainted with all his old friends," he told her.
 Ruth did not tell him she had no desire to know them if they were like him, yet she wanted to. Instead, she then proposed leaving.
 Mrs. Curtis accompanied her and Mollie King to the guest room while they donned their wraps.
 "What a lovely gown, Mrs. Hackett," she said, "may I ask who is your dressmaker?"
 "Lorraine made this. In fact she made nearly all my trousseau. I have needed no one since."
 Ruth could not help but notice the look on Mrs. Curtis' face when she mentioned the fact that "Lorraine" had made her gown. Mollie King also glanced at her in a peculiar manner.
 "She is horribly expensive, isn't she?" Mrs. Curtis asked. "I have never dared inquire her prices. I knew well enough I couldn't afford her, altho Mr. Curtis is doing remarkably well."
 "I don't know if she is so expensive," Ruth answered. She had not failed to understand that in some way Mrs. Curtis was hitting her when she had spoken of Mr. Curtis as doing "remarkably well." I know very little about New York dressmakers. Aunt Louise had Lorraine make her clothes, and after I grew up, she made mine. I never knew what they cost."
 "I'll bet that one you have on, cost a lot. It is exquisite."
 "Oh, I happen to know what this one cost. Aunt Louise sent down her approval. Lorraine sometimes told that when she got in something she thought we would like."
 "Would you think me dreadful if I asked you how much it was? I would like her to make me something if she isn't too expensive."
 "Oh, not at all! Aunt paid \$200.00 for this."
 Ruth heard a little gasp from Mollie, and Mrs. Curtis frankly said: "That's beyond me. I thought I shouldn't be able to afford her prices."
 Ruth felt horribly embarrassed. She had no idea that Mrs. Curtis and perhaps Mollie King thought she was too extravagant with Brian's money. They had known him a long time, and were fond of him. They both knew she worked, was in the shop,
 but of course they knew she could not buy herself expensive clothes yet. She mustn't let them be sorry for Brian because of her.
 "You see, I haven't had a new gown since I have been married," she explained rather diffidently, yet with a disarming smile. "Aunt Louise is very generous and she bought me such an elaborate trousseau that I expect it will last me the rest of my life. Brian—Mr. Hackett has no idea yet what it costs to dress a wife. And won't have for some time to see. We go out so little that I was thinking only tonight that my evening dresses would be out of style before I had had any wear out of them."
 Ruth had flushed while making this long explanation. It was so foolish to her, her bringing up, to discuss the cost of her clothes, that she had rambled on, saying more than was necessary. She realized this and it added to her embarrassment.
 "You are an interior decorator, aren't you?" Mollie broke in to her relief. How interesting it must be.
 "Yes, I enjoy it very much."
 "Isn't it wonderful that Brian doesn't object?" Mrs. Curtis asked, turning to Mollie.
 "Quite wonderful," Mollie replied, but a peculiar look had crossed her face at the question. A look that puzzled Ruth. "What could it mean? Had Brian made a confidant of Mollie King when he dined with her? It didn't seem possible and—yet. On the way home Ruth said to Brian:
 "Did you say anything to Miss King about my being in the shop—that you objected to?"
 "Perhaps—you don't suppose I want them to think I can't support you, do you?"
 "Tomorrow—Mr. Mandel sees The New Apartment before Brian."

TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

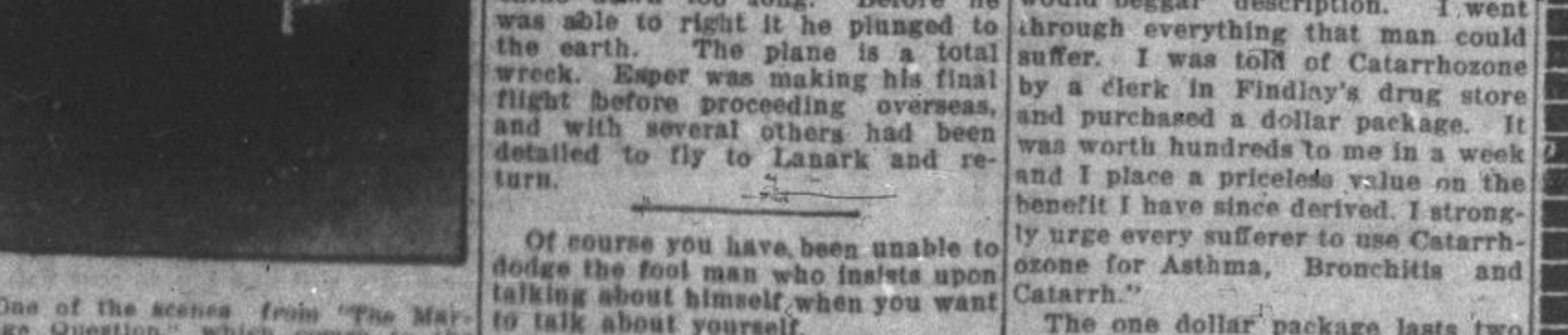
The Magnifying Glass of Suspicion
 No, Mrs. M—I cannot say that your letter called forth any sympathy from me. Like most jealous women you are the victim of your own suspicions. I notice that some women take the appearance of the first chin wrinkle, as a signal to turn the magnifying glass of suspicion upon a perfectly innocent husband.
 Jealousy is such a futile waste of energy. It gets you no where; except perhaps the divorce courts or the lunatic asylum.
 You say you are having his mail and his telephone watched! For what? Do you expect by those means to recapture the love you think you have lost? Or are you merely trying to fasten the proof of guilt upon him? And if you find him guilty what are you going to do then?
 Show a little common sense! You have been married to this man for twenty years, and in all that time you have had no reason to distrust him; now, because you are thirty pounds over weight, and have a lot of spare time on your hands in which to read problem novels, you are beginning to watch for signs of being a neglected wife. It's really most pity that your husband doesn't supply you with a little justification since you seem to crave this form of excitement to the extent of having his telephone watched.
 The young girl who clouds the horizon most likely thinks of your husband as "a nice old fogie," if she thinks of him at all. Most probably she is far too busy dreaming dreams that have a lot to do with a nice tanned boy in olive drab.
 You—must remember that your twenty-year old husband is a gallant, dashing, gay Lochinvar only in your eyes! To other women he is just a middle aged man with a bald spot and a figure that doesn't accord very well with pinched back coats!
 It is a kindly provision of Providence that love is totally blind—why my dear lady, your husband doesn't even suspect that you are fat and wrinkled, he is just as absurdly deluded about you as you are about him. If you could read his thoughts you would find that he thinks you look just as young as the twenty-year old girl, and you are worrying about, and that you are ten times better looking than she. Put away the magnifying glass of suspicion—it isn't a worthy plaything for a woman who has kept a man's love for twenty years.

MAKES NO IMPRESSION.
 Address of German Chancellor Causes Very Little Comment.
 (Canadian Press Despatch)
 New York, Sept. 27.—Chancellor Hertling's address to the Reichstag has aroused little comment here, his familiar generalities making no impression. The World epitomizes the prevailing view, reiterating that Germany having forced war upon America, America will not be ready to discuss peace until Germany's armies are whipped and Prussian militarism is destroyed. As soon as that is accomplished, it declares the

OVER A BILLION DOLLARS.
 Canadian Savings Bank Deposits Have Made New Record.
 Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Savings deposits in Canadian banks have made a new record. For the first time, as shown in returns made available to the Finance Department today, they pass the billion dollar mark. At the end of August they stood at \$1,014,711,865, an increase of more than twenty-two million dollars over the previous month, and an increase of more than sixty-two million dollars over August, 1917. Loans, both in and outside Canada, show a decrease for the month's current loans increase.

Deseronto Cadet Injured in Fall.
 Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Cadet S. Esper, of Mohawk Camp, Deseronto, was badly cut and bruised when he fell with his airplane at McDonald's Corners, Lanark County. The engine of the airplane stalled, and Esper, in endeavoring to make a landing, kept the nose of his machine down too long. Before he was able to right it he plunged to the earth. The plane is a total wreck. Esper was making his final flight before proceeding overseas, and with several others had been detailed to fly to Lanark and return.

Of course you have been unable to dodge the fact that you insist upon talking about yourself when you want to talk about yourself.
 A horse isn't any heavier when he is led.



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 Pure White - Always Right
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 at intervals. Bring us your work. We guarantee satisfaction and will add to the appearance and life of your hat.
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 Misses' Shoes priced at . 3.00 to 5.00
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