'Fresh from the gardens' THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

the old man waited of his con's reply. The latter took out a digaret, lighted and gazed; meditatively through the smoke. "Fifty it wound?" he whistould stand the hare hip? hip" funtly smiling. Then be looked up

"Pu go if Lenore I let me," he

region of fashionable natiments eight blocks from the Corr tome, was also wondering at the verse ways of parents. It was s inge how their selfish interests could lisarrange one's happiest plans. All all Lenore was in a wretched mood, tagely angry at the world in genera and her mother in particular. It, was the way o the old, Lenore

reflected, to give to much of their thought and interest to their own faircied ills. Not even daughter's brilliant career could stand between. And who would have thereof that the "nervousness" her nother had complained of so long, pasilered to by a fashionable quack and nursed like a taby by the woman priself, should ever lead to such displicting results. The doctor had per on wended a sea veyage to the women, and the old feel had taken him at his word.

It was not that I cover felt she could

mother's, guiding secrely that cen y to cest money, and money, at that rticular time, scarcer, about the Hardenworth apacat. Seemingly, the only course remained was te move forward the te of her marringe to Ned, at fellowing spring.

She dried her nese: and for all t a bewitching picture a the door in answ knock Lengro H in her own stylish set had one of the a regular party—a joy ride such as most handrome wonen in her native we never took before." city. She was really well known, remembered long an many places, for her hair. It was fingly shimmering gold, and it fremed a face of flewerlike beauty-in even-featured. flowerlike beauty—it even-featured, waken. It was after ten when he had eval face, softly the color and daintily finished breakfast and was ready to

ril's inviting lips, then sat beside her to see about hiring a launch. on the big divan: |Studying his grave Bad news." he ad at last.

"What is it?" breathlessly, and he her with awakened "Nothing very in tant," he told ber casually. "I'm you with my lugal ter tenes. I've or! to go away for ce months. "Ned! You call After fall, our

"of a me Leay "rot its, a rea make forty or file tilousand. till I tell you about novway." ile told her simply the exact plant saw." thete his father dad in'ere ! enickened as talked. The idea of trading

chilolete gowns she told him; "What d fractive to her. thing's I could spor eartily. "Why couldn't you take those with you and trade lich to some old rquay for fors ?" "I could! I don't so why I shouldn't

bring you back some Her eyes were suderly lustful. "I'd like some silver fix-and enough sable for a great wren. Oh, Ned -do first and second engineer, and a nigyou th'nk you could get them for me?" His face seemed rather drawn and mirthless as he returned her stare. It had been too complete a victory. It can be said for he man that he

had come with the idea of persuading Lenore to let him go to let him leave her arms for the sake of the advantages to be accrued from the expedition, but at least he wanted her to show some regret.
"Ned, what kind of a trip will this

be?" she asked him.

He was more held by the undertone of excitement in hel voice than by ISSUE No. 22-29

exchange with the indians for fine about is all poppycock, and you know it—and the danger, too. To hear your father talk, and some of the others of the staff at nordern ports, Knutsen the older generation, you'd think they had been through the infernal regions! They didn't have the sporting instincts that've been developed in the last gencration, Ned." . She paused and he stared at her

blankly. He knew perfectly well that some brilliant idea had occurred to her: he was simply whiting for her to tell it. She moved nearer and slipped her hand between hi "Ned, I've a wonderful plan," she

shore Harden- should be separated for three months. of tralle would not be received for ppartments in a You say the hiring of the launch, itin-



erary, and everything is in your hands Why not take mothe and me with you?

"My dear ... " "Why not? Tell me that! The docset for the tor has just recommended her a sea trip. Where could she get a better providered her one? Of course you'd have to get a late storm made big, comfortable launch-

she tripped to "Take you-I should say I will take to her fiance's you-and your mother, too," he was coworth was in exclaiming with the atmost enthusi-... rechability the mes beautiful girl asm and delight. "Lepore, it will be

Ned planned to rise early, but sleep was heavy upon him when he tried to even-featured, waken. It was after ten when he had begin active preparations for the ex-Ned came in sobrity, akissed the cursion. His first work, of course, was

Ten minutes' ride took him to the office of his friend, Rex Mard, vicepresident of a great marine-outfitting spoke almost establishment, and five mirute's con mined toward versation with this gentleman told him all he wanted to know. Yes, as it happened, Nard knew of a corking and I startled craft that was at that moment in need of a charterer, possibly just the

thing that Cornet wanted. "This particular craft was built for a scientific expedition sent cut by one "Wait, dearest!" to man pleaded, of the great museums," Nard exscow. She has a nifty galley and a snug little dining salor, and two foxy little staterooms for extra toney pas-Wait sengers. Quite an up-stage little boat. Comfortable as any yacht you ever

"How about cargo space?" "I don't know exactly-but it was big enough for several tons of walrus for beautiful furs wes particularly at- and musk ox skeletons, so it ought to "What do you think I could get her for?"

"I don't think-I know. I was talk ing to her owner yester lay noon. You can get her for ninety days for five thousand dollars—seventy-five per for a shorter time. That includes the services of four men, licensed pilot, ger cook; and gas and of for the

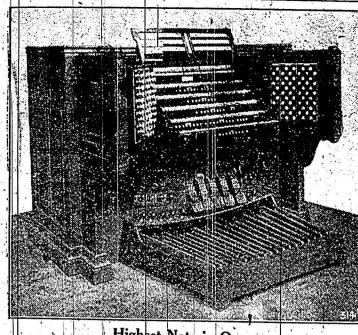
Ned stood up, his black eyes sparkling with elation, and put on his hat. Where do I find her?"

reaft is the Charon,"

Ned drove to the designated address,
found the owner of the Chaft, and
executed a charter after ten minutes

the worms issuest air man night.

Remarkable as this time is, Capt. Bondurant would have bettered it, but for for encountered a little over 100 miles from Montreal. Up to this point he had flown 215 miles in just 60 minutes, maintaining a speed of over 8½ good-natured man with a goodly share of Norse blood that had paled his eyes and hair. Together they drew up the list of supplies.



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of the Norse. "You'd save though, by getting it here." "All except one item-last but not Leaders Agree That Miss least," Ned assured him. "I've got to

stop at Vancouver."
"Canadian territory, eh-?" "Canadian whiskey. Six cases of imperial quarts. We'll be gone a long time, and a sailor needs his prog."
There was really very little tise for Ned to do. The silk gowns and wraps that her name told him. "There's no reason why we that were to be his principal article few days at least; and seemingly he had arranged for everything, star od leisurely black toward father's office. .

include a fitter, a woman who could ply the needle and make minor altera tions in the gowns. He knew where he could

some one to do the fitting. Had not Bess Gilbert, when he had left her at the door the previous evening, told him that she knew all manner of needlecraft? Her well-modelled, athletic, though slender form could endure such hardships as the work involved; and she had the temperament exactly needed adventurous, uncomplaining, courageous. He turned at once out Madisen where Bess lived.

courageous. He turned at once out Ramsay MacDonald, when asked for Madisen where Bess lived.

Ramsay MacDonald, when asked for She was at work at that hour, a his views said: "It is perfectly true gray, sweet-faced woman told him, but he was given directions where he declass speech. It has been killed is no custom, barbaric or other which by conventionality. In fact it is like ordains that a captain should go down and flatly refused to move any are the further.

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The "Liverpool Post" says:—There is no color in English mid-down with his shaking ship.

Betrayal a traitor to the heart that Arusts

(To be continued.)

Time i

The mears to lessen grief or white scars; Better that hearts should seek s ein trees Or in the wind that beats against the stars.

For these are tangible in some brief Time's swift feet pass echoin Eludin snares and leaving only thes hispered name, a bit of broken

the war 1,230,000 new houses Since with accommodation for more than-England and Wales.

## Scots Tongue Thing of Beauty

Thorndike Has Properly Described Ccottish

to look to the Celtic races to supply on the Naze and Southend on Sa, Esthe world with colored speech was se;; Swanage, Dorset; Fowey Corn the opinion expressed by Miss Sybil wall; Cromarty; Cromartyshile, and Thorndike after her adjudication for Thurse, Caithness shire. Sixteen the Howard de Walden Cup. Much other motor lifeboats were under coninterest has been aroused in Scotland struction at the end of the year., The over the success of the Edinburgh lifeboat flee, on December 31 num-players and the fact that Ramsay Mac. bered 205, of which 70 were motor But yes a cre was one thing more. Donald and George Bernard Shaw His father had said that his staff must agree with Miss Thorndike's opinion that the Scottish lunguage lends itself to drama and beautiful speaking.

"The language the Scots use in everyday life," says Miss Thorndike, French, are very distinct speakers. They give their consonants and words their full value. There is a slackness about middle-class English speach, and the only people I have heard speak English as it should be spoken were an Indian and a Scotsman. Scots take infinitely more interest in their language than we do.".

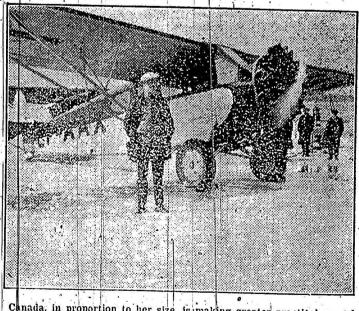
cleaned so offen that it has become it, is both proper and honorable that thin and flat.

else, and at the present time they just nake a noise. How on earth they make themselves understood to each other is difficult to know."

Every breach of the laws of bodily health. produces.. physical. damage which eventually damages in some way the mental health.—Herbert with that he must pass with the pass-Spencer.

To keep their schools clean, the ,200,000 people, have been built in London County Council employ 3,000 charwomen.

### Canadian Air Mail Plane Establishes World's Record,



Canada, in proportion to her size, is making greater practical use of aircraft han any other country and the "work" records of Canadian airplanes stain disappears. are regarded as even more important contributions to the advancement of 'For soot string first brush the stain aviation than the endurance and other stunt achievements of other countries. then cover with a good absorbent Canada's latest and most impressive practical record in air is in speedy powder as French chalk, fuller's earth delivery of air mail and Capt. D. S. Bondurant, pilot for Canadian Airways, or corn meal. Work the powder over as a small of a record flight between Toronto and Montreal, now holds the the spot until it becomes solled, then world's air mail speed record.

"Hunt up Ole Knutsen, at this address." Nard wrote an instant on a trip of paper. "The name of the in just one hour and forty-four minutes, and this has now been established as craft is the Charon." Capt. Bondurant, flying a Fairchild "71", powered by a Pratt & Whitney Wasp engine, on March 21st, covered the 340 miles from Toronto to Montreal form or gasoline.

> miles a minute.
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> Throughout the record-breaking flight Capt. Bondurant reported perfect performance from his plane which was fueled with Imperial Aeroplan Spirits and lubil cated with Marvelube Motor Oil.

### Lifeboats in England

A Record for the Past Season of the Coastal Life-Savers of the Sea Girt Isle

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight has been a year of splended achievment for the Life-boat Service, overshadowed by a great tragedy," says "The Lifeboat," the drgan of the National Lifeboat Institution.

"During the year the Institutio gave rewards for the rescue of n fewer than 591 lives. This is th largest number sescued in one yea largest number Asscued in one years largest number Asscued in one year since 1923. Of these lives, 60 were rescued ten days in the gales in the middle of November. In addition to the lives rescued 52 vessels and boots the lives rescued or helped to safety. Expressed After 5 000 . 105 years ago, up to the end pt, 1928 61,759 lives have been rescued from shipwreck round our shores, an aver-

lantry, were to foreign vessels "The outstanding lifeboat was performed by the Motor Lifeboas at New Brighton, when it rescued the row of 23 from a French scamer It was a service of great danger, car ried out with conspicuous skill and

courage. "In other ways, 1928 was a very Speech busy year for the lifeboat service. Seven new motor lifeboats were built for Stromness in the Orkneys, Walton

lifeboats. The year also saw the final trials

of the new Tractor for launching, and the first steps in an important development in construction—the building of a specially-fast type of motor lifeis colored. The Scots, like the boat for work in the Strats of

#### Should Captains Sink With Ship for these comels.

ordains that a capthin should go down beautiful picture that has been with his ship. The tradition is, and We Scots have the a captain should be the last to leave the ship. That increly means that it G. Bernard Shaw's opinion is, "Most is duty that everyone on board should Scottish speech is very much more have a change of being saved before musical and expressive than English, he leaves and that nothing more can Miss Chetwynd was never frighter of fact, ordinary English be done for the vessel. There is no cd in the air. The only time sho e

sent incidents have tended to encourage the idea that a captain should go flown with his ship. Cases in which masters have remained on the bridge after everything possible had been done for passengers and ship have Down been greeted with popular applause.

"And, of course, we can all understand that under the emotion of so terrible an occasion ,a captain may feel that his own life is bound up ing of his vessel. We can appreciate and sympathise with such 'a feeling arising out of an overwhelming and In each flower-face, some grace tragic strain. But it is not, therefore, necessarily justified, and certainly any custom that may spring from it ought to be resolutely resisted

rathe rthan encouraged. "The plain duty of a captain is to save all the lives entrusted to his care and then to saye himself. owes this to his own memory, for however far beyond criticism and reproach his action may have been, no one can justify it in the eyes of the world as the man himself could do. "There is a public reason for discountenancing any idea that a skipper should go down with his ship. The captain knows best what has happened, and he, presumably, is best able to set forth the lessons of his terrible experience so that others may be warhed and perhaps saved Such consideration imposes upo (:11:

ains, very obviously, the duty of sav

Stains on Stockings Try borax water to remove

ing themselves."

eather stains from light-colored stockings. Soak them, then wash as usual. If this is not effectual add half an ounce oxalic acid to two cupfuls of water. Rinse in this solution and wash thoroughly afterward. Repeat

brush it off. If the fabric is washable, sponge or wash with soap and water. If unwashable, rub gently with chloro Do not attempt to sweep soot from

a carpet until it is covered with dry salt. This should be done at once, then swept of carefully.

Living within the living without the worry, Germany will pay it it can inexpensively. Dallas New

# BAKE YOUR OWN B

HOME-BAKED BREAD

### To India and Back On Big Air Liner Regard Each Other

Mile Trip

Hertford, Eng.—"If I go out to India again next year I shall certainly

A VISION.

"The actual flying," M ss Chetwynd said, "is far less thring than, a long Np Chines mously. Never once was I airsick, "You could cat and drink much better in the aeroplane than in a car. And you see the countries letter, too."

She visualizes a time when people will make the air trip to India as a holiday stopping a week instead of a few hours at the different ports of call.

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There is the world," she said. Go to India by steamer and probably all you seek are Port Said, the Sues and Aden. We, on the other hand, saw the Persian Gulf, and flew over Palestine.

"We saw Jerusalem in the distance, "We saw Jerusalem in the distance, other age."

"We saw Jerusalem in the distance, and the Dead Sea, Crete and Vesuvius, several of the Mediterraneum Islands, and fail away we could distinguish the dome of St. Peter's at Home All in under will

seven days. THE CAME "Nor do you feel that you are going at a hundred miles an hour. It's get the sensation of speed one has to shut one's eyes, listen to the ungine and imagine you are in a train, or watch the shadow of the machine across the

ground."
Miss Chetwynd told of the places in Miss Chetwynd told of the places in to fdred the desert where even motor cars are unknown. At one such outpost of very decivilization where the aeroplane stops for petrol the party had to rile two miles into a village. The dnly means of locomotion that could be produced for these pioneers of the air were two What

The recent shipping disasters have haved," she said, "until we came to raised a controversy as to whether a gate, when it turned dound, sat of other

IN A CAR.

"The four pilots, who chauffeurs" on the trip, were marvels of efficiency. vice had been running for months, Miss Chetwynd was never frighten-

middle-class speech has almost ceased to barbaric custom about that.

The only time she extone less and syllables and everything less. It is beyond doubt that some recommendations and syllables and everything less. It is beyond doubt that some recommendations are some less and at the present that the transfer of the present the state of the present the hairpin bends: airpin bends: "It was positively degrading to get out of the nir," she said. Haunted

lonely ways, thro crowded street I hear near mine, your little Keen winds that wall hearth

Sound as if somewhere, old my sweet, you, cried.

Soft winds that blow here scent gardens lie Bring me your, fragrande nover die. ' world wide dan reach, but you

I say, but you mean thoughts come, look I fear. Closer you come when day

Holding my soul within white soul's light. So it will be till life and d When re-united we shall join



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