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Jim Blakeham's Old Suit Won

By ROSE MEREDIYH

YIM BLAKEHAM, the most important I we all the cowboys at Red Out rests, was guitled ready for the deare at the Gulf echootious. "You look like a blue-stad baby,"

offered Frenk Perks. "I out" retorted Jim shortly. "How about the new trickl tracker -we can't all dears with har "Why try it, then't was Jim's roofs "If you'd stay home sate only ente ead give come of us other fellers t

thener roublised eacther young man mourefully. "Try to keep the being" strawed Jim golly. And it was that remark that warted the thing Oue by one his resignations left the table 484 kill-

ried to the bunkhahan By the time Jim Blakskam reached his own room, the bunkhouse was empty and his companies ware riding off the range, to one swift moving

"Wonder what the hurry la" wat fire minates later, after a careful search of the place, he understood. the tree clother had completely disappeared. If he west to the dance at the echocinosa it would have to be in a sait of thatt, clean and cool-but

working clathes. Jim Blabeken was and angry-be knew it was a mischisters trick they had played upon him. But they couldn't keep him home that wayto cared too much about going to see this new acknowl teacher for the bore the case was as a cirl be used to kase-Millio Oray. If this was his Mills Gray, perhaps he could discover from her own Hos why she had never answered the important letter he had

If it was his Mills Gray, she wouldn't care about his ciothes. He got into them, glad that the khaki was | the British commander fell on the to travel just to any chosen spot in the clean and that he had a new black tie All the windows in the erhoolhouse have wide open when Jim arrived, and the sound of Sidles, and the thump of descing feet, was eshilaret ing. Outside to the moonlight, many show sollor est value ballorie salgeon so that when Jim best his bead to parence was an event. The volcas of his friends greated him, and some bowed gracefully, and the whole thing was getting along splendidly, when come one exclaimed: "Look at the school ma's-she's

fainting !" Jim Blaksham mw Me Dick Forest awkwardly supporting a very small figure—there was a cloud of rich red hale tumbling over her shoulder. "It's Mille-my Mille!" thought

Jim as he pushed his way forward, that promise after Wolfe's death .but by the time he reached Dick Forest, the girl had been berse away by ministering wosses.

The next morning all the men went reshing off to a long day's riding. quite forgetting about the new school teacher. Jim Blakeham himself was the only eas who actually had her on his mind that morning as he rade toward Red Galeb post effice. had made up his mind that if Millia Oray appeared cold and indifferent, he would not be the one to try to arease

Dreaming thus as his white pony ambied slong the trail. Jim suddenly heard a horse's hoofe, and then, turning, saw the girl of his heart riding trail and gave her a free passage that she looked up gratefully.

"Oh. thank you-I was jast a bit afraid of an Indian I met yonderly you?" Who was radiant with dolight, and Jim rode up to her, hat

"I didn't believe you'd remember ma. Millia" he said, contentedly. "Remember you? How Hidionions!" She blushed warmly, but her blue eyes were descine with pure delight.

"Just Imagine, seeing you here!"

"Imagine meeting the only girl ever loved out here in my lonelineas." muttered Jim in a low, tense tona. For a moment the girl stared at him unbelievingly, then the leveliest look | Bridge was equal to the demands came into her eyes, and she smiled | made upon it. But times have chang-

"Ab, Millie Gray, Millie Gray, my was holding her hands now, and his delight of those who know the archihungry eyes asked questions.

Millio hung her head. Presently she nodded gently, and added so that only his ear heard in that vest prairie. "Would I be here today, Jim, if I did not? Last spring I read in the paper office of school teacher! I never received your letter-and last night when I saw you-I fainted!" "Hurely it is quite all right now, sweetheart?" asked Jim as he took ker into his arms.

Paslish Youth "Darling," he murmured, happily, you are the only girl I ever kissed." "I believe you," sighed the girl. He kissed here sgain. "And you are the only girl who belleved what I say," went on the feeltab tellaw, absent-mindedig.

You Prices are Secured Aralu

HISTORIAN'S DISCOVERY

Mamber of British Intelligence Serthe Property the Way for

Chartel Walls. No much has been written about be capture of Gurlar that it is start! ing to have the exploit but in a complotely new light. This is done, ut least for the great mabertly of those familiar with that ettring chapter to our history, by an article that Paul draft. Montgomery contributes to the Canadian Magarine. He tells how the way was propared for Wolfe, by a member of the Bittlab Intelligence or incendury matter or any service, Major Patrick MacKellar, He was known in official communication simply as "This Intelligent Guntleman" and the mether's he employed bave been littlerto abredded in myetery. But the log and book map that he prepared are now to the possesion . of the archites at Ottawa and are considered the instead of Canadian bistorical timestics. They are the basis of Mr Montgogiery's nariative We are told how litt consulted MacKellar as to the posability of having an arent of the Government get tato On ber to secure toforum. tion regarding the defences and re turn safely to binstand. The toply one way, which Markellar proceeded to explain. He was accordingly commissioned to undertake the task. As planned he proceeded to the Ohlo country and then worked his way up to Fort Niagara. Here he told the Prench commander that he was a Freach fur trader from Louisburg. who had been captured by liritish troops but had managed to sarage He had an Imperiert knowledge of English, he said, but it was suthelent to enable him to follow talk which he heard while a prisoner about a new attack that was being planned. The commander immediately went him on to Queber so that he could give his

information to Montcalm. At the fortress, MacKellar convinced everyone that he was telling the truth and was the guest of the governor for some wieks. After he had accomplished his purposes he made his escape in a bay waggon, reached London by way of Hoston and came back to Canada with Wolfe. When Pising of Abraham he bad Mackellar's map in his hand and had been able to make so thorough - going a before that is practicable. tucress of his operations largely be-

material which the archives depart. Itame delivered wherever you like or that may be seen in Quebec. It is our improvement in communication is time to gather up the pbts that they the letter of thanks which Wolfe sent leading. Mr. Wells proposed "whole faculties shores of the river. there who had nursed some British buildings would be immune from fcoting if his troops captured the city. It was Major MacKellar who, standing in the doorway of the hospital with cocked platols, made good

SAVING WATERLOO BRIDGE

Edmonton Journal.

Rolandid Old Structure to He Rebuilt But Not Destroyed. It needed action by Parliament has apanned the Thames ever since 1817. The utilitarians of the London County Council had ruled that | Canada the bridge, entirely inadequate. should come down and be replaced by a structure more in keeping with the

times. The House of Commons recently voted the County Council down by 223 to 154. Waterloo Bridge is architecturally Thames. Th. Duke of Wellington, victor of Waterloo, was present on the occasion of the opening when a salute of \$03 guns was fired-4 gun for every French cannon captured in the great battle two years before. Artists have put the beautiful archos of Waterloo Bridge on why. Jim-Jim Blaksham! Is it wal | innumerable canvasce. Architecte have praised its lines and have plead-

ed for its preservation. It has been called "the noblest bridge in the Bir John Rennie, who built Waterloo Bridge along with London Bridge and the Old Southwark Bridge, gave Waterloo nine arches, each with a span of 120 feet. In 1817 the completed structure was halled as the last word in bridge architecture and was destined to care adequately for all the traffic ever likely to pass over it. Up to the coming of the heavy truck and the automobile Waterloo ed and for years it has been neces-

really mean that?" she whispered sary to relieve the pressure on the old bridge by erecting a temporary structure alongside of it. Waterloo Bridge has been rescued I left Leadenville-I mailed you a be widened and practically rebuilt. letter, and you never answered it, and | Hill its admirable lines will be proso, I just pulled stakes and came out | served and the symmetry of Rennie's here is it true that you care?" He arches will be preserved, much to the tecture when they see it.

More Women Than Men. A fifth of the total population of Scotland is concentrated in Classow. the deconnial census figures show. The nonulation of Glasgow is given as something about you and the ranch | 1.088,461, with 107 females for each here and that night I applied for the 100 mates. In Edinburgh the womes outnumber the men by 12 to 10. Fish From Oueboc.

> Trees native to Venesuela yield a sweet fluid like milk when the bark | w. is plorced. Tests show that it is even richer than cow's milk in phosphates and sugar.

VALUE OF COOLING MILK

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NEW WAR HORRORS

H. G. Wells told millions radio luteners recently of the horrors in store for them if we go on without taking hold of the war problem much more courageously than we have done

present day, humanity was fixed with asked, thefore men will be able to pack up a pircel of explosives or paron out

Mostreal and Queber.



H. G. WILLS

world and drop its laud! I'or my part. I

'Our military people will stick to guns had learned about Quebec during his steplanes that must fight their way warned their comrades at once. through hostile planes and gunfire to The faurination of the story can drop whatever they do drop But no- Prof. Adair, "showed culpable folly only be appreciated by reading it in body believes these things mark the in their preparations, or rather lack eater the schoolhouse door, his ap detail. It makes one anxious to go extreme range of offensive activities Air of them." to Ottawa and have a look at the torpedors for anywhere, hombs and our ment prizes so highly. Mr. Montgom- don't like at any time this is one of the were esucht unawares a few hours ery also tells of another document manifest possibilities toward which all later by the Iroquois before they had

> and departments of foresight" in the soldiers wounded in the preliminary world's universities to fight the dangers skirmishes. He promised that their created by the abolition of distance in the modern world

MAPPING BY PHOTOGRAPHY Since 1922 a total area of 402,500 square miles of Canadian territory has been covered with aerial photography-125,000 square nules by vertical photooraphs and 277.500 square miles by oblique photographs. Vertical photographs between the country is rough or mountainous, while oblique photographs are specially well adupted for the exploratory mapping of those fately uniform elevation which consti-

tute such a large proportion of Northern CANADIANS PLOCK TO CITIES Of the population of Canada 463 per cent. are rural dwellers and 53.7 per

cent reside in when centres. Ten years McGill historian after extensive re- ed up to her, and looking down she ago the proportions were 50.5 per cent. | search "that Bollard knew nothing, saw a wilted carnation lying at her rural and 49.5 per cent. urban. The larg- when he set out from Montreal, of feet. the finest bridge that crosses the est proportion of sural population is the 200 Iroqueis up the Ottawa rivfound in Prince Edward Island, where the country residents represent 768 per FISH PROM PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Mention the Prairie Provinces of Canada-Manitoha, Saskatchewan and Alberts and the average person visualtree waving fields of grain, and probably would hardly believe that an abundance of flah comes from these provinces. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the flaheries of these three provinces are substantial. for within their boundaries are numerous large and small lakes in which there are abundant flah. The total quantity of flah of all kinds caught in the three provinces' and Yukon Territory in the last fiscal year was 291,147,000 pounds.

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE Twenty persons doomed to die of a disease called incurable by medical science have volunteered the rest of their lives so scientists may chart their "steps to death", and possibly benefit others similarly afflicted. To science their contributions may mean a cure or a pre-ventive for Bright's disease. Announce-ment that the 20 volunteers, all in the early stages of the disease, had been obtained and the experiment was about to start, has been made. It will be the first major attempt to study the malady and will be carried on by the Lasker foundation for medical research at the

THE MYSTERY OF A GRIP Over sixteen different varieties of fish and shellfish are taken in the sea adian National railway station with the Saherlas of the Province of Quebec and a similar number in the inland porter to the station to his taxi and had world have carried on research. been asked to carry the grip up to the train. He did not know what was inside

> He was Saying Plenty "Has Daddy finished drawing?" "I don't think so, mummy. I heard him talking to his collar."

one with a great many people.

Professor titales. Adam Dollard, Rieur des Ormeaux sorular young tern of the disastrous Batt of the Line Mult is 1640. was but the saviour of New France, as to commonly supposed. Hather, he was EH Embilious young man, analous to recain a lost reputation, hopelassly unskilled in Indian warfare, and his death together with 16 companions at the hands of the Imquots horde, did more harm then good to the strug-

Huch, is the information brough to light by Prof. E. R. Adair, specialist is 17 and 18 contury French-Canadian bistory at Miditi Uni-

"In April, 1640, forty Hurans sel out from Queber under the leader skip of Anahotabia, a chieftain of considerable renows, to seabush and destroy any Iroquote bunting parties that they might disrover." declared Prof. Adair in cluridating the story of the youthful Old Country breach-

"As the Imaunia were suows bust in the HL Lawrence and Ottaws valleys above Montreal they went up the Ht. Lawrence by cance," he continued. "At Three Rivers they were juised by four Algonquins, making 46 to- ; that of her cheeks and her beruffed or

diane in all. "Meanwhile in Montreal a certain young fellow of good family, called Adam Ibiliard, recently out from brance, had also been planning a raid uson any small parties of the bioquole that he could find. "All the authorities are clear that Bothing more was intended." states lock into ber face. Again she pushed

"Dollard and his party left Montreal at the end of April, had a small skirmish at the He Ht. Paul, in which they suffered no casualties, found considerable difficulty in navigating shoulders of Halph turning the corner. the rather swollen river owing to In a flash she had left the places and their inexperience, and finally reach- was in the parlor. Phe anatched a book as the foot of the Long Hault on from the table, arranged berself care

don't think it is going to be so very long Iroquole hunters whom they hoped to plag." was her thought. ambush and slaughter." Unfortunately the Iroquota discovered the trap of the Hurons and | reached the plants. Eleanor kept her

stockade that they had found and about her lips.

loss to the invading Iroquots. Figally, a second truce was arwhile it was taking place twenty-four Hurons descrited the stockade and room where the rest of the family folded forces with the Iroquate where | were.

remaining Hurons that Dollard and his men opened are on the unausperting imquots, who naturally be-The Iroquois rushed the stockade and succeeded in getting so near the defences that they were sheltered from are while they chopped away the wooden stakes. The Iroquote saw their chance, swarmed over the

the struggle was over.

This so frightened the French and

the youthful Old Country Frenchman set out to save the land of his adoption from the hands of the Iroquois. "We pay our respects to Dollard and his men for their bravery," he them have been greatly exaggerated; but there our pruise should end." is very doubtful if their exploit did largely the result of Dollard's own selfish baste and his ignorance of the essentials of Indian warfare, and in consequence the unnecessary losses incurred must have weakened Montreal, while the victory of the Iroquola may have encouraged thom to return the following year, bolder and more bloodthirsty than ever before. As a saviour of his country Adam Dollard. Sieur des Ormoaux, must be relegated | stepa." to the museum of historical mytha."

concluded Prof. Adair. THE VAST UNIVERSE

Ours Lie Beyond Human Vision. Milton L. Humason, astronomer University of Chicago. The foundation announces hundreds of fainter stars him. "Look," she said, and showed has been making studies of "middle age beyond the vision of the human eye, diseases" for four years. are as large and brilliast as the sun. The estronomer has completed a THE MYSTERY OF A GRIP

Recause the Crown could not prove that he knew there were a dozen fortyounce bottles of whiskey in a grip he was carrying, a charge of violating the Liquor Act fall against Carson K. Walker, colored taxt driver, was dismissed to the support to the theory the ker, colored taxt driver, was dismissed to the support to the theory the further support to the theory the universe is shaped like a thin watch, this in my hair, and all the others. hy Magistrate Graham in Winnipeg po- with the earth well out from its which you see in the vase there. I lice court. Walker was found by tallway centre so that most of the stars lie always keep my word," she added, and police standing by a train in the Can- in the direction of the milky way. Mr. Humason's work was part of a gelp in his possession. Investigation plan suggested in 1906 by the late revealed it was filled with whiskey. His Dr. J. C. Kapteyn, Dutch astronomer, explanation was that he had driven a Other observatories throughout the

> Ancients Hought to Ply. References to man's early attempts at flying are found to the writings of Francis Bacon and Leonardo da

CATTLE ELIGIBLE FOR GRADING IN DEMAND AT TORONTO

MARKET "On a delivery of 3,100 head cattle to the Toronto Livestock Mar- out of this town but once since he ket," said Carnot H. Duncan, livestock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board, "only 550 of these animals were eligible to make Blue or Red Brand boof.

You will never get the greatest joy graded beef, it is quite possible that till I find my magazine. "ply in th near future."

By REBECCA Y. FARNHAM

Pleasor was delighted with the fel nathern wot by ber Batte. "How lovely of Halph!" da mu morel. "It favorite Court | total

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Ihaish who right away! We won truck carrying on to apbas varule edt ta goltervisen betem summening the most delighted terms product to express her undying graffludy for his gift. "I shall keep them always," she sourted "to structed of my turnity and Linkday."

"All of them?" "All, I shall not throw one away." "Well, I'll be around tonight. Good

italph hung up the receiver and west un with his work. He was step young stel to him suy statement of Eleanore, however staggerated, was infallible. "If she len't the most adorable," by thought, "to promise to keep these Sowers furever. My dear, sugat girl? That wender Eleanor was standing on the plants waiting for Ralph. Nestling in bir brown curts was a carnation whered from the big vamful on the parlor table, and its color natched genile dress. A gentle breeze was blowing and as the was gasing dawn the street for a sight of Stalph a curl was usfied into her face. She pushed It back impattently, paronacionaly disturbing the flower in her hair. Again a breeze came and pless the It back and this time the rareation

fell to the ground. But Eleanor did not notice this. Far doug the street she saw the broad fully to the chair by the window, and began to read industriously.

The steps rang as they came up the walk, but stopped suddenly as they eyes fixed on the page while the rolor crept more deeply late her charks. If he thought that just by staring at her to was going to make her look up, he was mistaken. A bit of a smile played

Then the stere began again, butthey were receding ! Rarpelas held Eleanor to her chair. When she at last jumped up and ran to the door only Ralph's back was visible as he

"lie must have forgotten the candy." said Eleanor after a moment's thought, "though he never has before." The ocurrent candy ators was three minutes away. Eleanor waited & Then she strolled out into the sitting

"Didn't Rainh come?" asked her "Detained at business at the last minute," said Risanor, feigning & yawn. "Guess I'll get my embroldery." Rhe went up to her own room and finns herself upon the bed and cried

until she finally dropped into a tros-The following afternoon Eleanor went out on the plazza to feel the cost bruese on her hot, aching forebead. As she stood there a faint odor was waft-

night!" she marveled, and then there

Ralph had not fait very well that morning. His pride was deeply wounded. That "she" should promise to do something and then deliberately not do it. An awful reglisation-his loved one false. In the afternoon came a tale-

"Is that you, Balph?" Those honeyed tones were only tee femiliar. "Yes," he said, icity. "You didn't come last night." Silence. Then, finally: "Why sot!"

"Business at the last minute," said There was something like a gasp si the other end of the wire, and then the answer: "Oh Ralph, I know that wasn't it! Tell me why you went away after you had come as far as the

"I cannot explain fully bere." "Then come out here now, Keter mind your work."

"All right, I'll come at once," he answered, the coldness almost gone from his voice. He would explain to her his attitude and say goodby-forever. Eleanor was quietly waiting for she held in her hand. "See, I had it In my hair tast night, like this," she always keep my word," she added, and rose proudly.

"Eleanor," cried Raiph. She shone with a new light in his eyes. She was true, she was falthful. "Elsanor. have wronged you. Will you forgive

A minute later he held her to his arms and she did not resist him. "Eleunor," said Rulph, softly, "lat's never let a pink curnation come be-

tween us again."

until he was sixty!

Bill-So that old chap ham't been Hank-Yes, when he was ten he ran away to sea, and didn't come back

"If such a state continues, in view me? of the decided consumer preference for Mr. Juggs—Ves dear. Just a minute out of living until you feel you are the demand will far exceed the sup- Mrs. Juggs-Hring my book along,