

AN AIR PIONEER

his cabin porthole.

to the same attitude, whilst the Treaty of Baylen." "Gloriana" proceeded doggedly on her

and the sufferers struggled on deck. Miss Valence's voice. Hall amongst them. Children's voices and laughter matched the fresh, sunlit pushed by their governess.

oddly.

a man", Hall thought. "On a girl it's almost too much, with hair added. She makes the least of that, though, wisely; she knows the right lines to take."

It was fine silky chestnut hair, worn very close to the head, parted at the side and drawn back, with the ends tucked under in some cunning fashion, and one lock straggling over the forehead, disarranged by her exertions.

She pushed it back, laughing and stepping away from the swing, then caught sight of Hall and came towards him.

still look ill."

"Don't rub in my inferiority, Miss of grace 1912, Miss Valence." Valence," Hall laughed ruefully. "I'm feeling feeble and aged enough as it is,"

"Yes, it makes you seem much older certainly." Her eyes under their level America, as a matter of fact. But I'm herited more than mere physical like- mass was chanted by Rev. J. Kimpton, Te brows were surveying him with a kind not going to bore you with a lot of of merciless simplicity. He could see technical stuff, what's the worst of their colour now, hazel, of that inde- starting on one's own pidgin. I suppose ly. "Even from the little I've seen of district. She, with her husband, came terminate shade which can appear blue, with the usual vanity of mankind, I'm you." grey, green, brown, or even yellow merely trying to prove to you, Miss according to the light in the atmosphere | Valence, that I'm not the hopeless sim-

or the mood of their possessor. the sun shining on her uncovered head marm. Forgive me, won't you?' and striped yellow and white dress. They stopped beside Hall with a frienda little exclamation from Chrissie.

"Oh, Mr. Hall, you're looking more transformation.

those kind words heal the wounded was over there . . . vanity which Miss Valence has scari-

est response to his smile.

"I never pay compliments. I warn cuties. you of that.

already? Struan made an expressive Ryland "She put me through a understand that a 'p.s.c.' after one's frowned. "She's somehow-different."

doesn't seem to teach history, or And most of us aren't." geography, or French." Miss Valence shrugged those expressive shoulders of never give herself away, but the rest to answer, but the did not move from sell lead filings, coated with gold leaf, hers. "I merely wondered what the letters did represent."

"Merely wondered!" the young man

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groaned. "After reducing me to utter I made such a fool of myself that first Hall awoke next morning to see a wormhood and making me appear a evening. It was just a sub-conscious of Canada, and the European rights heaving slate-grey sea which swung up | congenital idiot in the presence of my | memory, and it came back in a flash." and down across the circumference of future wife! But never mind, Chrissie darling, you'll be proud of me yet as He lay back with closed eyes cursing one of Great Britain's first Army flyers, the Providence which made him so bad even if I couldn't tell her the latitude a sailor. For twenty-four hours he held of Aconcagua, or anything about the amazingly like the young Napoleon, the

"I don't know that there were any Air Regiments in the British Army;' Then the sea subsided, the sun shone there was an awakening of interest in

"What a comfort to hear her con- asked. fess ignorance of anything!" Struan air, the clean-swept look of sea, sky and apostrophised a swooping gull. "There remarkable about it," she said, ship. A swing had been put up, and aren't-yet. But we've an aviation the three little Burpham-Wests were school at Netheravon on Salisbury Plain perplexedly piled into it, giggling and shouting, and quite a number from various regiments and from the Navy and Marines | father," Leonie Valence answered quiet-She still wore the grey coat, but she are learning to fly. It's the greatest ly was hatless and the fact changed her game in the world-oh! I can tell you Great Britain isn't going to be behind "Her head would be magnificent on other nations in the air. We've made

good start already.' "But America and France were first,"

Miss Valence said softly. "I don't deny it. They did the sprintwhat we're going to do, I fancy.'

"There isn't much credit in flying the machines that other people have in-

"I didn't mean that." Struan flushed at the scorn in the cool voice. "We're

"Designing flying machines, do you

pleton you imagine."

Along the deck Struan and Chrissie | "I thought nothing of the kind-and Ryland came swinging, the girl with I'm afraid I've been acting the school-

"HE WAS MY GRANDFATHER" Suddenly the austere lines of the

ly word or two from the young man and girl's face broke into a smile and Hall caught his breath in amazement at the of France, Hatred of England!" than ever like the Doge Loredano this Upon Ranny Struan, for whom the violence. She swung round, head and one daughter, Miss Louisa, at

morning. You know, that picture in smile was directly, intended, the effect lowered. the London National Gallery-Bellini, was even more marked. He coloured, isn't it? I simply adore him, the Doge stammered, protested that there was I mean. Of course, you're ever so nothing to forgive—that she'd every on the country that defeated and killed in which the deceased was held by a right . . . and wouldn't she and Chris- him. It is the purpose behind every- large circle of friends. Interment was "Miss Ryland, if you only knew how sie like an ice . . . the steward chap thing I do."

In another moment he was gone in quest of the steward and his tray, Hall glanced towards the other girl. whilst an outburst of quarrelling among She answered coolly without the slight- | the Burpham-West children drew their governess hurriedly back to her

"So you've made friends whilst I was 'She doesn't! Don't I k now it prostrate?" Hall smiled at Chrissie

"With Miss Valence? Yes - at regular General Knowledge Examina- least-well, I don't think one makes tion yesterday, and then gave me to friend's with her easily," Chrissie name didn't mean very much, in her | "Yes, I feel that way myself," Hall answered. "I fancy it's because she "Well, your Staff College certainly seems so extraordinarily sure of herself meant to meet . . . But I must go down town as Kirkland Lake. Police said the North Bay, on August 2.

of us do all the time in bits here and his position for some time. there-big hits if we like people. I'm at explaining myself or other people. And there's Rannie waiting to play

Hall, left alone, established himself in a deck-chair and idly watched the panorama of liner life passing and repassing before him.

There was Leonie Valence, sitting before. with the children, telling them a story It seemed. Her profile was clear cut here, and he heard that little sighing against a Wedge-wood-like colouring wind of which Leonie Valence had gave Hall the clue he had searched for spoken running cold fingers across the sub-consciously. He waited eagerly glass of his square porthole. It was an than would be expected by the alleged for the chance to speak to her, which carie sound and it brought back the came that evening when they met on |girl's voice and face very vividly. deck after dinner.

The sea had fallen to flat calm, the sky was cloudless except for a band of mist along the horizon. But there was the pressure of her personality. a dicided chill in the night air and Miss Valence had turned up her coat collar and thrust her hands deep into its pockets.

"But I like cold better than stuffiness," she said. "And up here you can't hear that little devil wind. Didn't you notice it? It was whining outside my porthole like . . . like a ghost beast, eruel sneaking beast."

"What a vivid imagination you have! Hall laughed.

... She draw in her shoulders with a muted carthquake shock. a shiver, her face raised. And the sight back Hall's discovery to his memory.

"I saw something this afternoon," he smothered cry. said. "All of a sudden I realized why

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"A memory of what?" "Why, of portraits, busts, medals, gems, cameos, coins! Surely someone must have told you before that you are Napoleon of the early days?"

For a moment Miss Valence did not answer, but her firmly pressed lips relaxed into a curious little smile.

"You're not offended, are you?" Hall

"Scarcely. But there is nothing very "How do you mean?" Hall frowned

"Because . . . he was my grand-CHAPTER III

"BESIDES . . . I LIKE YOU" Hall stared. He found himself stammering feebly

"Your grandfather? Do you really mean it?" "Yes. You don't believe me? I can ing at the beginning of the race, but see that. Well, I can't help it and I here's such a thing as catching up be- really don't much care whether you do fore the tape is reached, and that's or not. It doesn't alter the fact that

> the Emperor was my grandfather." Hall was recovering now from the first shock of surprise and protested eagerly.

'You misunderstand me, Miss Valence. I don't doubt your word for a tudying design also, and we've made a moment—only you must allow that it tribute to the memory of Flavia Des-"You've been bad," she said. "You good deal of progress. Some of us go was a rather breath-taking announce- biens, wife of the late Onesime Laforin for it pretty seriously, in this year ment. But your likeness to him is so est, who died at her home Tuesday, Su

"Yes. That's why I've been to of suppressed vehemence. "I've in- church, Vinton, where solemn requiem Sis ness. I'm like him inside as well."

just everything!"

cim?" Hall spoke questioningly

isn't! That's what I live for-revenge family in testimony of the high esteem

"Behind telling me this story, for instance?" Hall asked.

"Probably. Otherwise you wouldn't have heard it." "My word, I wouldn't like you for an

enemy. Miss Valence," Hall ejaculated, and suddenly the altogether charming smile softened her lips. "You won't! Don't be afraid!" she

said. "You're not English and besides . . I like you."

Hall's formality hid a real desire.

"M'm," Chrissie nodded. "She'd had gone, almost before Hall had time charges, being implicated in a plot to

himself grimly, "And you'll get a most see about a hot whisky . . . ."

Down in his pink and cream stateroom. Hall sat on the edge of the lacquered brass bedstead, forgetful of his

It was not very warm even down

A strange creature and a strange tory. He began to wonder whether he believed it, now that he was not under when the police who had been in hiding

was just herself, to be accepted as that sack containing lead filings, a can of and no more. Rather the Napoleonic varnish and a large bag of gold leaf. attillade if one comes to think of it . What's that?"

something which brought Hall to his feet. Something from outside . . . a shock-a blow . . . It came again, and "The wind was real, not imaginary; this time it was unmistakeably through it sounded as if it came from some the whole fabric of the great ship that lonely place at the back of the world the tremor ran, a kind of shudder, like

(To be Continued)

#### Plan \$400,000 Sulphur Refinery at Rouyn, Que.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 19 Construction of a \$400,000 factory at Aldermac Copper Mine in Rouyn, Que., to refine sulphur will be started this fall. it was announced here. The unit will consist of two rotary kilns, condensers for sulphur and equipment for drying pyrite and pre-heating air used to oxidize the iron. A new process developed in the research laboratories of Comstock and Wescott, Inc., at Niagara Falls, N.Y., will be put to use in this pland, and it is hoped ultimately to make Canada self-supporting in the matter of brimstone. At present, impoints of the product, annually, are stimated at \$4,000,000.

Engineers of Comstock and Wescott

are designing and working out the en-

ginearing details of the new plant which

will be erected under their supervision.

Aldermac Copper Corporation has

Haileybury for Fall Term In

exclusive rights to the process for most are held by Rio Tinto Company. To Move from Cobalt to

The Haileyburian on Thursday last | Ke had the following paragraph of local K interest:-"The Ross Business College, Le formerly operated in Haileybury but Le for the past 16 years located in Cobalt, La will re-open here next month in the Li Myles Block, Main street, where D. C. M. Ross has secured half of the building. M The fall term will open on September M. 6th, according to an announcement in Me this issue of The Haileyburian, and at Mc the same time Mr. Ross will open Mr. branches in Rouyn, Que., and South Mc Porcupine. Mr. Ross's college and all Me equipment were destroyed in the big Mc fire of October 4th, 1922, and shortly Na afterwards he moved to Cobalt and No located on Lang St. This summer a Ni decision to return to Haileybury was O' made and Mr. and Mrs. Ross are at On present living in a summer cottage on | pa the lake, and will take up residence pa here in the fall."

#### Death of Mother of Fred Laforest, South Porcupine

Campbell's Bay, Aug. 20.—Sincere Sa extraordinary that it speaks for itself." was paid at the funeral, held from her Su "I suppose so." She spoke carelessly, late residence Thursday morning to Sta then with a change of tone and a kind St. Elizaboth de Franktown parish Sy parish priest. The late Mrs. Laforest To "I can believe that." Hall said grave- was one of the pioneer residents of this and settled within a mile of this vil-"Don't think I'm just boasting!" She lage, where her husband conducted a turned on him almost angrily. "It blacksmith shop before there was a means more to me than that-means | Campbell's Bay. She had resided there ever since. She was a member of St. "You are ambitious perhaps like Elizabeth de Franktown parish and until a few years ago took an active "Oh, that-yes! Who isn't? But what interest in all parish work. Had she I've chiefly inherited from him - my lived another day she would have been grandfather-is love and hatred: love 90 years of age. She leaves three sons, George of Campbell's Bay, Edward at The last word came with fierce home and Fred of South Porcupine, home. Many spiritual and floral of-"You think that's melodrama? It ferings were received by the bereaved 202,144 tons for average of \$3.48, in the parish cemetery at Vinton.

## Accused of Selling Lead Filings as Gold

Three Kirkland Lake Men Arrested in Toronto.

Another of those cases where lead "Then I hope we shan't lose sight of filings gilded over are alleged to have each other when the voyage is over." been offered as gold is reported from Toronto. Despatches last week from "I don't think we shall.' She looked Toronto told of the arrest in that city at him gravely. "I'm sure we were of three men who gave their home to the children now. Good-night." She three men were being held on fraud as gold. The men under arrest gave "Star-gazing like that at your age- their names as follows: Patrick Plaunt. talking nonsense; I'm no earthly good my good fellow, you're a fool!" he told 51 years of age, ooccupation of prospec- ship. The charge was laid by George tor; Nick Soroko, 48 years of age, Horne, Widdifield, who is looking afunromantic cold in the head. Better miner; and Henry Platrowick, 34 years ter Fordyce's effects here. of age, miner.

The arrests were made on Friday afternoon after the police had trailed the three men for several hours. Just practical resolutions of a few moments how the police came to know about the matter is not mentioned in the despatches, but it appears that effort was made to sell a Toronto man a quantity off "gold," and the police apparently He said the youth was remanded while suggested a little different auspices his record was obtained and that he "gold" sellers. The police account of the arrests is to the effect that Soroko and Platrowick were just about to hand over a white sack filled with gilded lead shavings, in exchange for \$800 in cash. during part of the negotiations, made their appearance and then made two "Hang it all, man!" Hall apostrophiz- of the three arrests. Detectives, later ed himself, "You know perfectly well arrested Plaunt in another house, and that you don't believe she's lying! She said they found under his bed a white

When the three men appeared in court at Toronto on Friday they were Preaking through his thoughts came remanded to Thursday of this week. Aug. 25th. Bail was set at \$5,000 each. It is understood that the three accused were not able to secure the required

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph: Meanwhile, we again observe that in a gen-Standing by the porthole, Hall drag- eral way the more concessions are made of the clearly outlined features brought ged aside the rose-coloured curtains to to convicted criminals the less they look out, and started back with a tend to respect law enforcement and the more serious crime there is likely always afraid we'll lose control of the

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#### Wright Hargreaves Young-Davidson Output was \$106,277 for July

Young-Davidson Mines, Matachewan district, under operating management of Hollinger Consolidated, reports production for July at \$106,277 from treatment of 28,515 tons of ore for average recovery of \$3.73 per ton, comparing with \$109,554 from 28,342 tons and average of \$3.86 in June. Production for the first seven months of the year amounts to \$703,036 from

against \$626,380 from 194,697 tons and average of \$3.22 in comparable period of 1937. Operating profit for the first seven months of this year amounts to \$218,548, against \$205,395 last year Gross production since commence-

#### Not Concerned in Recent Theft of Gold at Kewagama

\$3,540,214.

ment of milling in September, 1934, is

North Bay, Aug. 20 .- An 18-months sentence was meted out to Lawrence Fournier, 23-year-old Kirkland Lake man, Thursday, when he came before Acting Magistrate M. G. Gould on a remand-for-sentence, on a charge of stealing a car owned by D. J. Wigston,

He received an additional concurrent ser ence of six months when he pleaded guilty to theft of a plough harness and two beds from William Fordyce, of Kirkland Lake, in Widdifield town-

Looked up Record

A report that Fournier had been remanded for one week for the purpose of investigation of his possible connection with the Kewagama Gold Mines high-grade theft after he was brought here from Noranda on August 10, was denied by Crown Attorney E. A. Tilley. knew of no tie-up with the high-

Fournier was arrested August 9 in Noranda by Quebec police and brought back to this city to face the charge of car theft. He pleaded guilty last week before Acting Magistrate Gould and was remanded in custody for one

Thursday he was faced with a second theft charge, laid by Mr. Thorne. Provincial police said Fournier took the goods owned by Mr. Fordyce under the pretences that he was a relative of the Kirkland Lake man. In court Fournier pleaded guilty. He said he took the plough, harness and cots because their owner owed him and his father money. The harness was sold to a North Bay saddler and the other goods to a second hand dealer.

Fournier previously served 30 days for taking a car without the owner's consent, and six months for issuing a cheque in Kirkland Lake.

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## Says Somebody Opened

Kirkland Lake, Aug. 20 .- "I was sitand stabbed me in the neck," George Jarvi, no fixed address, told Constable C. Tripp when he was called to the Gold Range hotel August 13. Thursday Customs Mill at Cobalt morning in police court the man still stuck to his story although charged with attempted suicide. He was bound over for two years to keep the peace. Jarvi had been given time to think it over. He appeared in court with his neck swathed in bandages where doctor had treated two deep wounds caused by some sharp, knife-edged in-

strument. The odd part of the affair was that no such instrument was found in the small room where Jarvi was sitting when the constable arrived although a thorough search was made. There was no trace of a razor blade or any other such weapon by which he might have inflicted the wound.

Constable Tripp said Jarvi had mumbled something to the doctor, "I don't want to die, I don't want to die, while he was being treated, and had been asked if he had changed his mind. At that time he still affirmed that he had not inflicted the cuts.

## Much Interest in Special

Saturday of next week, Sept. 1st, 2nd | window. and 3rd, under the auspices of the Italian Sacred Heart Church, would no doubt attract a large attendance, but in addition there are some extra special attractions to add to the popular interest. These extra specials include the appearance of Jeannette Garrette the noted movie and concert artist from Horace Heidt's famous orchestra in the Biltmore Hotel at New York This talented young artist will delight all here by her gifted dancing and entertainment. Another special feature for the occasion will be the floor show to be presented by Miss Margaret Easten and some of her talented pupils. These, of course, are in addition to the

1-Attractive

10-A burden

fasteners

14-Greek letter

34-Wicked

36-A strap

15-A stout,

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9-A whirlpool

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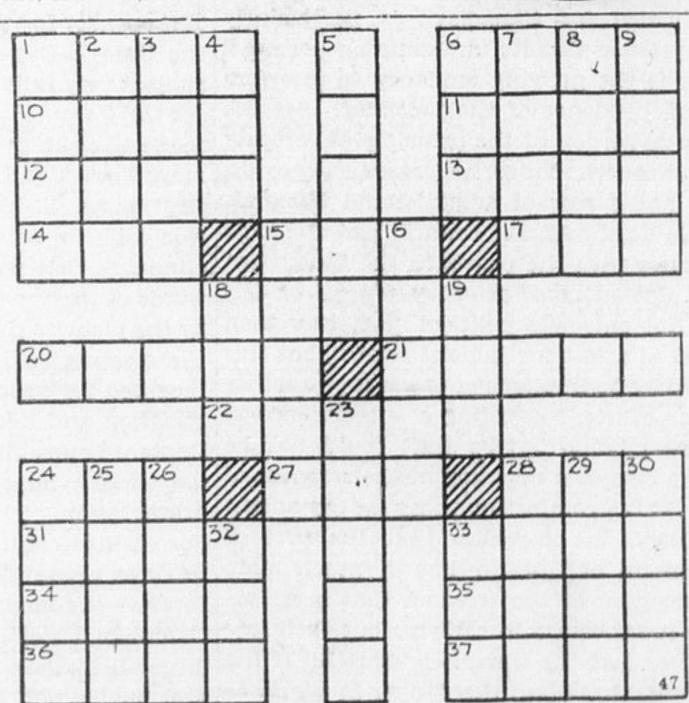
regular bazaar features of the event As the name given the bazaar suggests Door and Stabbed Him bingo is also to be specially featured The Bingo Bazaar promises an programme that should attract large numting here, somebody opened the door bers on each of the three happy evenings named.

# to Operate Next Month

Cobalt, Aug. 22-(Special to The Advance)-The customs mill being established here for the treatment of cobalt ore will be in operation by next month, according to present plans of Cobalt Products, Ltd., owners of the plant. The mill, housed in buildings on the Colonial property, on the Kerr Lake road, has much of its equipment installed, and additions to the structure are practically completed. A water supply system has been installed through the plant, water being drawn from Peterson Lake through 2000 fest of pipe laid for that purpose. An assay office has been prepared and equipped. Work on the venture was commenced on July 4 last, and expectations are that the machinery can be turned over within the near future and the plant itself in operation in the course of September.

Huntsville Forester:-The bat that invaded the sanctum sanctorum of Miss Attractions at Bingo Bazaar Jean Canning, J.P. in the Orillia municipal office, had one error and two The regular features of the Bingo strikes against it before A. J. Taylor, Bazaar to be held in the Timmins the town assesor, and Chief of Police skating arena on Thursday, Friday and Carson persuaded it to leave via a





23-The positive 29-External ACROSS cal manlike certain seeds being an electric 30-Departed 24-Priority 32-High in 24-A member (prefix) 27-Half ems of the lowest (music) 28-A jackdaw class at -Exclama-West Point 31-Capital of tion to at-(variant) tract at-25-Tear apart 33-A swift. tention 26-Man's name

28-Challenge

