

You Can start the story here. You seemed to like it, too. have missed only the one instalment. and here is a summary of that:-

Synopsis loses his job, and his wife finds that was what Mr. West was asking. they are heavily in debt. Then Kieth gets another job and things are not so bad, though Kieth is bitter because they cannot keep up their old round of parties and big times. Then Kieth commission.

(Now read on!) THE HOUSE AT EALING

He pressed Christabel's hand as though she were his favourite grand- to do." daughter; bowed to Henry Goring, and tottered out. His hair was snow white, but Christabel had not noticed that he was so very frail until then.

Kieth said Mr. West wanted a thousand down for the house, though it was worth eighteen hundred. Henry Goring agreed to look at it with Christabel. The day was Monday; on the Tuesday Kieth said to Christabel, in a casual

"I may get a job in Buenos Aires, Chris!"

"Oh, Keith-really?"

She felt an immediate rush of relief and hope, at the mere thought of something new-a new prospect in life.

"You're not to say a word about it to a soul!" he said, losing his casual air with a sudden almost angry vehamence. "Of course I won't."

"I can't tell you anything about it now. I'll tell you about it if it comes to anything."

When she asked him about it againit was just after he had given her the keys for the house in Ealing-he said: "Oh, I've not heard any more about that!"

Miss Goring decided that she must see any house that Henry thought of buying, and she also went over to Ealing. Christabel, feeling in the way would have given the keys to the Gorings and let them go alone if she could have found a good excuse.

But when they arrived at it, Christa bel really did think that the house was very pleasant; admiring it saved some awkward silences; and Miss Goring



that could not have been built for more than twenty years. It was newly paint-Christabel marries Kieth Milsom, one ed and decorated inside, and the garden of the staff of a city brokerage firm, and and tennis court were in perfect order. for the first year is too busy attending Even Christabel, who knew very little | Didn't I tell you I've given my word? parties and other events to think that about house values, could see that it | don't be a fool Chris!" she is not exactly happy. Then Kieth was cheap at a thousand pounds—which he never called her a fool unless he was

> "It's a bargain, unquestionably!" said He and his sister agreed that they might buy it.

"What did Henry say about the meets Henry Goring and a friendship house?" asked Keith as soon as he develops. Kieth induces Christabel to came home that evening. He seemed help in the sale of a house to Goring to be trying to look as though it didn't on the plea that he will get part of the interest him; and yet she felt sure it did-because of the commission. She

> "They liked it. They said they would think about it before they decided what

" "Oh!" was all Keith said.

During the next week Christabel didn't see Henry Goring at all; then she saw him in the street and he stopped her and said: "I'm going to buy that house!"

"Oh, are you? Well I think you prying into his business. couldn't do better!"

"Mind you make Keith share the commission with you!" he said, jokingly. "It was you who sold it to me!" She laughed and made no reply. But she didn't think she would like to make a commission out of selling something to a friend.

"How silly I must be!" she said to herself with a sigh.

CHAPTER II

A JOB ABROAD Three days later Christabel forge about the prospect of commission on Henry Goring's house. Keith came in in the evening, in a hurry, to tell her until they got into the train. that he had got a job in the Argen-

Five Hundred a year.'

The sudden realization of her hope took her breath away. . . She didn't question the wisdom of it

"When would we go?" "To-morrow morning."

"To-morrow."

He explained. When he told her the story sounded incredible enough. The firm which was sending him wasn't satisfied with the way its Buenos Aires branch was being carried on. Keith had to leave immediately to investigate, and no one had to know that he was

He was pale and seemed so excited able disaster . . . ! that he couldn't keep still.

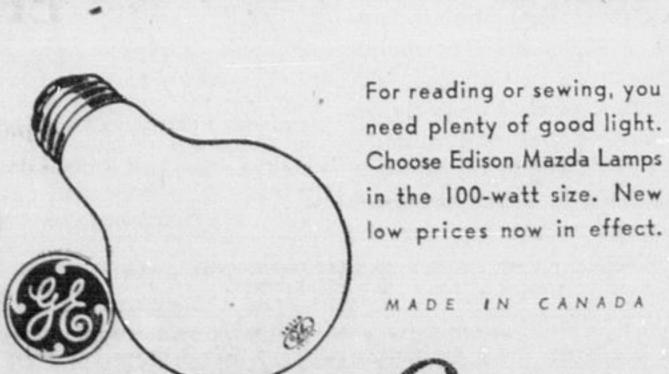
But are you sure its-all right? asked Christabel, smitten with doubt tainties to come later.

"All right? Of course it's all right! What do you mean?"

She didn't explain that she meant was it all respectable and above board? Keith sounded as though he would questions about South America, specususpicions.

pack and be ready to leave here at sick.

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queer.

It was a big, white stucco building | "But am I not even to say good-bye to mother? And aren't we going to say good-bye to Henry? He wouldn't tell anyone surely, if you asked him not to." "No, no, no,! Henry above all people.

> seriously annoyed. She saw how excited | folding it carefully. he was about the whole thing-getting the job, she presumed: and he felt that

"But what about our passage." "But how am I going to get the money from the bank to leave for the char-

her irrelevancies were very stupid.

woman if we're going at half-past six? And the rent Keith?" "I'll give you some money for the char. Henry can see about the rent

for us. I'll leave hima note with th When she looked her surprise at his

readiness, he added: "They gave me an advance. Fifty

He slapped his breast pocket.

She didn't ask any more questions because she knew how he hated her

The hurry that night gave her no time to think. And why, then should she have suspected? What she saw in the midst of the choas of emptied drawers and open trunks was a new world, a future of new possibilities in a

Perhaps she thought Keith rather un reasonable in not even allowing her to ring her mother and say good-bye. In the faint summer morning, drviing to Liverpool Street in a taxi it came into her head to 'phone from the station. But Keith kept close to her all the time

On the way to Custom House she stared intensely out at the last of Lon-"Buenos Aires," said Keith tersely don, taking an unregretful farewell.

At Custom House, by telephoning, them to King George V docks. Christabel had never been to the docks before. The sense of adventure took her ing down. out of herself, filled her with elation, as they went aboard the ship, a british ed to the sky. cargo vessel with accommodation for passengers, called the River Plate.

"MRS. LORRAINE It seemed extraordinary to her afterwards that she should have been so convinced of her good fortune, then, when the curtain had already risen on a tragedy of fright, shame, and inexor- helpless cry seemed to ring in her head.

An hour later she stood with Keith, watching the Kentish shore slide slowly away in the fine morning. There were the first shadow, perhaps of awful cer- no other passengers on board, but that didn't seem dull, only more exciting. She didn't feel at all ill, and at lunch, when the captain called her "Mrs. Lorraine," she was amused at his mistake She wanted to talk to Keith, ask him

hardly have patience with such naive late about what they would do there. but Keith looked white and strained. "I've given my word that I'll keep and didn't seem to want to talk. When quiet! All you have to do is to pack she remarked on it he said he felt sea-

> They were on the upper deck at four o'clock when the boat came out to take off the channel pilot; white clouds were floating over the low coast line of the England left behind, and there was a

"It's getting cold," said Kelth. Let's go into the saloon." "You go in. I want to watch this boat

But Keith didn't go. There were two men aboard the pilot

come alongside.

rom the firm."

boat who didn't look like the rest of the crew; two men in felt hats and city clothes, who held on carefully as the boat heaved and lurched alongside.

Keith drew back from the rail where they were standing. His voice drew her attention.

"I say, will you take this?" He handed her a thick, sealed envel-

"It's too big to go in my pocket easily." he explained. "What have you got in it?"

aboard, and they crossed the deck to penitentiary. After serving part of his ecutive of three, W. G. Smith, J. D. go up to the Captain's quarters. Glan- time he was paroled. ing round Christabel met an inquisitive | Magistrate Atkinson will hear evilook from one of them.

She and Keith leaned on the rail, has been laid against the accused. mind, though afterwards she guessed. | fine for the offence is \$25 and costs.

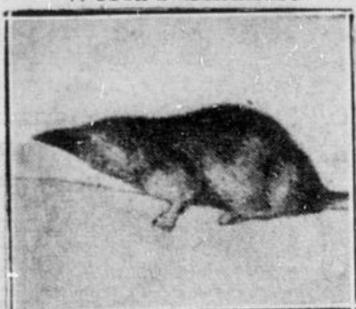
two men came down from the Captain's vards ended when Constable McCulloch came up to Christabel and Keith, and Rosario Blouin, who hales from Que- Wright proprietor of the Walker House, the tallest man, who had a square red bec. Blouin is alleged to have ordered Toronto, in an interview with a daily face, said to Keith:

"Are you Keith Milson?" didn't answer immediately, said inno- rancy,

"Yes!" hurriedly, correcting her. She stared Albert Parizeau. Ranger was arrested at him. She thought he must be mad. on a warrant and released on bail. And then she saw that he looked very

the two men.

World's Smallest



An exploration party of the Royal long rase in the Toronto vicinity It is a species of shrew measuring kitchen match. The world's smallest mammal, it eats insects and is

Keith took it out. The two mer looked at it together, closely, and the smaller one said:

"This has been tampered with." The taller man nodded, taking paper out of his coat pocket, and un-

"I'm Detective Inspector Kyle Scotland Yard," he said and repeated monotonnously: "I arrest you, Keith Milsom, and you Mary Christabel Milsoin on the charge of conspiring with Thomas Craigie, Alias George West to defraud Henry Baynes Goring of Essex Court Wimbledon, of the sum one thousand pounds, by means false representation." He drew a breath, added a warning about anything they might say being used in evidence, and concluded: You'd better get packed up to come along ashore with us!"

DEATH STEPS IN Christabel stared at Keith. He look-

ed very white. "Say something!" she thought. "Fo Heaven's sake., say something!"

He did manage to say: "There's some mistake!"

"We'll see." said the big detective "Better get packed up and come along," the other told Christabel.

They moved towards the companion ladder on to the main deck. Christabel breathed deeply, trying to strengthen herself clear her head. She wanted to protest her innocence: "It's impossible!" she was going to

say. "I know nothing about this! It's some awful mistake!" The words were on her lips-

Suddenly there was a terrific noise, reverberating bang, so loud that in itself it seemed to stun her.

Keith, going down the ladder in from of her, pitched forward. He hit the rail of the ladder -smack-crashed they managed to get a taxi to drive down on to the deck below with a thud. Christabel screamed, nearly lost her balance on the ladder, and stood star-

Keith lay on the deck, his face turn-The detective following Christabel

pushed past her and ran down the lad-

She cowered there, the ladder under | The Advance recorded a particularly her feet, the gulls wheeling and crying | sad death in its issue of Feb. 12th, 1919 in the sky above . . .

would not. Someone took her arm and

who had laid her down on the deck, West Cobalt. when the other officer came up from

"Dead," said Inspector Kyle laconic-

He bent and picked up Christabel's handbag; the first thing he took from it was the envelope Keith had given

He tore it open, and took out a packet of bank notes. He flicked them over-French francs, Italian lire, Argentine

"And here's the swag!" he said. He looked at Christabel, lying halfconcious at his feet, and shook his head (To Be Continued)

Allege Stole a Bolt of Eight Yards Silk

Richard Boudreau Arrested Thursday.

years of age, was arrested by police on ing a motion to have the council Thursday on a charge of stealing eight yards of silk from Friedman's Depart- ed to Schumacher.

of the store when he was allegedly at the hall. A gramaphone was purmaking off with a bolt of silk. Police chused and other plans made to est-"Oh, just some papers-instructions were called and they arrested him She closed it in her handbag. The cord of offences. He was convicted in president of the Firemen's Club, Morris two men from the pilot boat had come Timmins two years ago and sent to

dence in a charge of shoplifting which

abel had no idea what was in Keith's er's license was suspended. Minimum 370.00 in gold recovered, which was It all happened very suddenly. The A chase in the T. & N. O. railway in the previous year.

quarters, the Captain with them. They of the T. & N. O. Police, apprehended toast and coffee in the Royal Cafe and newspaper. Mr. Wright after touching then run out before it was paid for, on the development of the North and Christabel, in surprise, when Keith He is being held on a charge of vag- the great wealth still here to be de-

actual bodily harm was laid against "Our name is Lorraine!" said Keith, Elie Ranger, of 22 Southern Avenue, by

fire and put them on the air.

Twenty Years Ago From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

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Board of Trade was held at the Hotel

Goldfields on Feb. 11th, 1919. Over

fifty were present and the menu was an excellent one. "All commend the good work of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mulheron in providing so pleasing a repast," said The Advance report of the event. employed at the Hollinger, but who at Dr. McInnis, mayor of Timmins, and president of the board of trade for 1918. made a very capable presiding officer for the occasion. J. W. Reed was elected president for 1919; R.J. Jemmett, vice-president; H. C. McDonald, secictary-treasurer; A. F. Brigham was elected an honorary president of the board. In reviewing the work of previous year Dr. McInnis said that the membership was the largest the board had ever enjoyed. There was a balance of \$247.60 on hand. The spur line to the river and bridge over the Mattagami were two of the questions ably dealt with by the board. He thought the year 1919 would be a critical one in the history of the town, and district, but believed there was a great future for the Porcupine if all would work together. "The toast list," said The Advance," occupied the gathering until 1.15 a. m. and the speeches were all of high order, brightened by wit and humour and story, and with many helpful suggestions." There were a well-rendered monologue by J. K. Moore, and a piano solo by J. A. Devaney that was much appreciated. H. M. Martin capably presided at the piano for the occasion. The toast to the town of Timmins was proposed by R.J. Jemmet and responded to by ex-Mayor McLaughlin and the Rev. Fr. Theriault Major MacLang, M. P. P. for this riding at the time, responded to the toast, The Visitors," proposed by F. C. H. Simms. J. W. Reed proposed the toast to the mining industry to which A. F. Brigham responded. L. S. Newton and M. Boivin's showed the importance of the lumber industry. Mr. Boivin noted that the industry here had a pay roll of over \$2,350,000.00 per year. Rev. R. S. Cushing proposed the toast to "Our Returned Soldiers," Sergt. Geo. A. Smith replying. Messrs. Ostrosser, King, and Brazeau dealt with the business and commercial interests of the town. The toast to the ladies was pro-

posed by the Rev. Fr. Theriault, Mr. Argalls making very clever response. The gathering closed with three cheers for Major MacLang, M. P. P., and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." In the Advance twenty years ago much space was given to the fourth annual dog race which was to be held on Feb. 22nd, 1919. The rules of the race and particulars of the course, etc. were published, as well as the win-

ners in previous events. The prizes included the A. R. Globe shield, a handmade whip donated by C. M. Auer, a silver cup given by Dr. H. H. Moore and several other prives presented by the merchants of the town. There was no cash prizes for the big race, though there were small cash awards for all entries in the boys' dog races.

This was the passing away of a lad of "Not real! This isn't real!" - the about sixteen who succumbed to influenza. The lad's name was Archie But her body realized what her mind | Smith, and his home was at Buchingham, Que. He had been working in drew her back of the ladder; she tried the bush near Timmins when he was to stand, staggered, and went down in- taken ill. He was brought to the hosto waves of numbness, silence, darkness. pital here, but his young life could not "Is he dead?" asked the detective, be saved and interment was made at

At a special meeting of the Township of Tisdale council on Feb. 7th, 1919, on motion of Councillors Mackie and Hutshison it was decided to instruct the township solicitor to take action against the Canadain Express Company for the recovery of goods stolen in transit to the township board of health. The "goods" referred to was liquor coming in to be used during the influenza epidemic. The reeve was authorized on motion of the same two councillors to communicate with the Colonization Reads branch of the department of Toronto and take such other steps as might be considered necessary to induce the government to commence work on the proposed trunk road from Iroquois Falls to Timmins, through Porquois Junction, Connaught, Hoyle, Etc. Jacob Raymond Myers, returned soldier, was appointed clerk and treasurer of the township at the salary of \$120.00 in Friedman's Store on per month. There was a notice of motion given at the meeting by councillors Hutchison and Muskett, that Richard Boudreau, no address, 27 they would introduce at the next meetchambers and township offices mov-

Twenty years ago the Timmins Fire Boudreau was spotted by the manager | Brigade organized a recreation club ablish a home-like club for the Fore-Police say Boudreau has a long re- fighters. Chief Borland was elected Daher, secretary-treasurer; and an ex-MacLean and G. A. MacDonald.

The Hollinger Mine had a record production in 1918, according to The Advance twenty years ago. The eighth while the hove-to ship hung idle, the Joseph Cecchini was arrested for annual report of the company had blue waves slapping her sides. Christ- operating an automobile while his driv- just been issued, and showed \$5,752,over a million and a half better than Twenty years alo the Advance re-

ferred to the statement of Mr. Geo. veloped, cast his eyes to the great A charge of assault with intent to do future he believed was before this country. He said: "I can see Timmins in the next five years with a population of 35,000 and in Kirkland Lake district a city of 10,000 people, and in other undeveloped sections of the great North Toronto Telegram: Some radio com- Land there are bound to be many pros-A smirk passed across the faces of edians pull the old chestnuts out of the perous cities. I can see a total population of not less than 250,000 settled

Contrasts Weather at Sydney and Here

Heat in New Zealand the Cause of Suffering and Death.

In a recent issue. The Advance pubished a letter written to a friend in Timmins by Mr. Ed Brooks, formerly present is on his third or fourth trip around the world, thanks to his acumen in the matter of mining stocks. When it comes to stocks, Mr. Brooks has certainly proved that "he can pick them." The letter in question was written from New Zealand, and Mr. Brooks ventured the opinion that he was ready to let others have New Zealand, so far as he was concerned. He quoted facts and figures to show that while wages were high in New Zealand, fered an additional hardship. Because prices of necessities were proprotionately higher, so that he did not see how

people were any better off in reality. Mr. Brooks left New Zealand for Australia, and from the latter place forwarded here some newspapers that suggest that Australia has some features open to objection. One newspaper, published at Sydney, under the were taken to the hospital." "In a date of January 14th, practically gives butcher's shop, the whole staff - two up its front page to telling about the intense heat suffered in Sydney in the first two weeks of January. "The nation-wide heat wave, worst in Australia's history, grew today to a dreadful climax of trazedy and devastation, is one statement in bold black type. "Victoria, most scourged of all states." says another black-faced paragraph, horror. Today, 29 additional deaths in of bathers splashing about in the surf the bush fires were reported, bringing was too much for some of these visitors the red roll of the calamity to 62 this and they went into the water fully week. As the fires rage on to new clothed." "Car parking areas at all havoc over a 100-mile front, relief parties are hourly finding fresh victims, "At Banktown pool, there were 1,250 men, women and children burned alive, trapped in their homes or caught by the blaze as they raced for safety. The out" bell rang at 10 p.m. It was well damage is as yet beyond calculation. Several towns have been completely left." "More than 1,200 flocked to Enwiped out, and in other centres embrac- field pool, and it took nearly an hour ed by the inferno, hundreds of homes have been swallowed up. South Australia, too, is still fighting to preserve life and property from the fires which have destroyed many homes. Damage will be in the vicinity of half a million. Western Australia, where the heat wave has passed, is being lashed by a tornado. Torrential rains have held up work in several mines, and the westbound transcontinental train is maroned 86 miles east of Kalgoorlie. Re-

Bush fires, floods, cyclones, intense heat, at the middle of January-these seem particularly untimely and undesirable. By contrast, the weather and conditions in the Porcupine area at the present time may be set down as close to ideal. Anyone who sees or hears of The Sun, of Sydney, Australia, dated January 14th, should be perfectly sat-In regard to the record heat in Syd- In several places in the paper from

lief by road or air is impossible, and

the service has been suspended indef-

and suburbs had been reported before the body.

hoped still more that high standards of living, prosperity, education and general happiness should be kept no matter what the size of the population might be. Neither the hopes of Mr. Wright nor of the Advance twenty years ago have been fully realized, perhaps, but the progress at least has been encouraging on both sides.

R

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p.m. Many people did not venture out of doors." "Balmain residents sufof the by-election all hotels in the district were closed." "Ambulance men in all districts worked at high pressure

to cope with the extraordinary rush to aid those suffering from the heat." "Twenty cases of collapse from the heatwere treated in the city." "Ten men and women who collapsed at Manly men serving, one delivering orders in a car, and a girl cashier-were clad in shorts today. Many of the customers were also in shorts." "At Parramatta. about 250 people, including whole families, spent the night in the park." "A number, who went to the beach for "cool" air, found that the atmosphere was actually hotter under the wither-"sees horror mounting on incalculable ing wind, outdoors than in. The sight beaches were packed up to a late hour." bathers during the night, and there was a howl of protest when the "get lafter that hour when the last bather to get the crowd out when the baths were due to close."

Even the sports page of The Sun does not escape mention of the heat and the bush fires. One item on the sports page says: "Mr. Bert Page, caretaker at Randwick racecourse, acted as starter at the Warwick Farm meeting this afternoon. The A.J.C. starter (Mr. Gaxieu) was unable to attend, as he was fighting bush fires which threatened his property at Castle Hill." Speaking of the B. grade women's tennis teams competition at Rieshautlers Bay. The Sun notes that the "matches were played in terrific heat," but the other sports events have no mercion of the record weather, except in the case of a prize fight between Gus Lesnevich and the Alabama Kid, where it is stated that the Kid withdrew from the fight at the end of the ninth round. saving he felt too feeble, so dropped arms. The report proceeds to refer to isfied with even the sort of weather the "perspiring audience" trying to figthat has been prevalent in Timmins in ure out why the Alabama Kid stopped trying to fight.

ney. The Sun has much to say. The Sydney, Australia, are suggestion in remaximum temperature on Jan. 14th gard to meeting the terrific heat wave. was 113.6 degrees at 1.30 p.m. This is On the front page is an article, "What said to be an all-time high for the to Do in Case of Collapse." In this city. From this distance, it will seem article Dr. H. G. Wallace, Senior Medito be all the harder to stand because it cal Officer of Health, tells all people comes in January, of all months, most subject to heart attacks, generally prepeople forgetting for the moment that ceded by dizziness or faintness, to seek "Down Under" the seasons are revers- at once the coolest place, to avoid exed to what they are in Canada. The sution in the sun, or overeating, to Sydney Sun leaves no question as to drink copiously, preferably lemon drinks ntense heat suffered. Here are some or those containing citric acids. In case sentences from the front page report: of collapse, a doctor should be called at 'All records were swept aside in Syd- once. While waiting for the doctor, the ney today by a searing heat wave from patient should be kept recumbent, all the west." "After the hottest night in clothing loosened, and he should be living memory. Sydney woke with the sponged with cold water, the head kept thermometer rising to break the re- low. In case of sunstroke, says the cord with 108.6 at 9.35 a.m. At 1.30 article, the doctor should be called, and p.m., it was 113.6." "The collapse from | in addition to the treatment prescribed heat of nearly 100 persons in the city for colalpse, there should be rubbing of

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