"I wouldn't worry, if I were you

"The day after!" said Peggy, and

gave a short laugh as she scooped the

gave me a scare. Or I gave myself one!

What a fool trick to carry the thing;

but to tell the truth, I forgot it. As a

rule it's under lock and key in my

room. Supposing I'd made that break

with anyone less civilized than you?

She patted the handbag, with a sigh

of relief and regret. "Poor little Mary

Jane! What am I going to do without

her? How shall I get the sparkle, when

Corrie looked at her steadfastly.

new interest had come into her glance

and a new speculation. She looked like

a clever and keen saleslady waiting her

chance; even her thin but lovely fea-

tures had sharpened into a hungry look

philosophically. "Well, why not? We

all have our little vices, and not all of

them are nice. Mariajuana-little

Mary Jane-she keeps me sane, she

makes me good company, she puts the

taste in the champagne, and the rhy-

thm in the band. What kick have I got

coming?-until I've smoked the sixth

"You haven't any reserves left?" said

Corrie, with deep sympathy; and her

(To be Continued)

dark eyes glittered upon Peggy's face.

Funeral of Mrs. L. Suslow

Church of Nativity for the late Mrs.

Nellie Suslow, wife of Mr. Leon Suslow.

and was fifty-three years of age. Her

home was at 84 Montgomery avenue

Legion to Observe

on Legion Building

Saturday Evening, Sept.

this year the final payment of the loan

barrowed from the mines to finance

ises on Cedar street south, was made.

and operated by the Porcupine Veter-

ans' Hall Limited, a company formed

of prominent citizens and members of

the Canadian in 1934. The official

opening was made by Capt. Jules Ferry

November 11th, 1934. Since that time

provincial president on Armistice Day,

with very careful financing and eco-

nomical upkeep the company has been

able to gradually reduce the principal

and interest on the amount of money

which the mines of the district had

made ovailable to erect the building.

All the managers of the mines of the

district are being invited and several

prominent local artists will also be

present for the concert. The event

have been planned so that Nos. 1-75

will be accommodated in the first sit-

ting ond Nos. 76-150 for the second

those who wish to hear the addresses,

Home-Made Butter

etc., to secure their tickets at once.

the building of the Legion club prem-

-and last?"

these six little whiffs are gone?"

tobaccos are rather-heavy-

me well in---

## MASTERS OF The Parachute Mail

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"HAVE TEA WITH ME"

Come round some time; the house was her sangfroid startled him every time located differently; though by all acin-she rummaged in a voluminous he stopped to think of it. They sat in counts. Lady Cowle was the universal but very beautiful bag, and found a a corner of the almost deserted lounge woman, as opposed to the Renaissance drifting back to their places. Perhaps passive waiter brought them sherry; they would have a word together in the and there at last they could have dis- the hands of Lilias's myrmidon, and about it; Peggy and Peter fully meant ing any interest even if they had been a luminous dark green which made her that they should.

"How'm I doing?" asked Peggy, as they went back to their seats

"Splendid! Keep it up. Could you get on to Corrie next time? By the was. No, it's just an idea. She curled you prefer tea in my rooms, or here? way, your miscellaneous information- her painted finger-tips round the stem Or there's a quiet little lounge upstairs hang on to it-it's all right!"

herself to Corrie. It was more difficult personality of Eleanor Vandeleur, hunting for some all day. talk, less - even assumed - common | Scotland Yard, and said you wanted | They had tea in the balcony, in melancholy surrounded the handsome for you, wouldn't they?" black head. Peggy was wondering how to get at her, and talking desultorily about the modernist decorative scheme of the theatre, when Corrie asked suddenly:

"Where are you staying?" "At the Malbro, Ross Place," said

Peggy. "Really!" A flicker of genuine interest, alert and sudden, lit the dark eyes. "Lucky you! There's a most exclusive exhibition of modern miniatures on there one day next week-Tuesday, I believe."

"Come and see them," invited Peggy "Have tea with me and we'll have a look at them together. Maybe you're well up in miniatures. I'm afraid I'm not. I think they're cute, but I know nothing about them.

"Thanks,' said Corrie with a slight animation lighting her very still face. "I'd like to. They're one of the things I'm really keen on. There were some good ones in this year's Academy, but your exhibition is of new ones. I'm not sure of the day, though I believe it's Tuesday.'

"I'll ring you up," said Peggy "When can I be sure of finding you in?" "Any day between one and two. Will that do? You'll want my number-"I have your grandmother's card.

guess that's all right?" Corrie, smiling, guessed it was. had been, after all, very easy, as why should it not? She was considered a highly desirable acquaintance by most if I think fit. You don't think I'm fool people, and why should these see any more in her than what she seemed? One courted, not avoided, rich American women-even if one was widely courted oneself. It was going to be all right. The most gracefully casual friendship would serve their purpose, no more than a woman like Corrie gave to hundreds

in London. and more than satisfied with its pro- Miss Vandeleur waiting for her in a mises for the future. She was only corner of the lounge. She looked round anxious now to get away from the her with her usual slow, languid and Cowles, and have a few words in privacy graceful indifference, and found the with Peter. She was glad when the pale blonde coils of hair, and advanced third act began and they took leave of upon them with an unmoved face. each other with mutual and cool compliments, and went back to their seats.

She did not, however, introduce the subject on which both his thoughts and hers were busy, until they had withdrawn themselves finally from the midnight crowd in the exclusive little restaurant he found for her, and were sitting shoulder to shoulder in a taxi on the way home. Then she said casually for even taxi-drivers have ears: "Will they do not believe, nor particularly that she was, by sheer force of acting, you come in and have a drink before want to hear. She had an afternoon you go home, Peter? I've got some- to while away, without any particular

thing I want to discuss with you." hunch, by the set of her face, whose un- | plored, and at any rate not distasteful, likeness to the first Peggy had never and she rather wanted to see the miniyet ceased to disconcert him. He had a atures. hunch in his turn that her hunches

People were at the Malbro, and the weary and im- universal man. They parted upon cussed murder and sudden death with- perhaps still more secure in Sylvia's There was very little perhaps out being overheard, and without arous- smartest afternoon frock, a creation in

doubt, by chance?'

of her glass, and looked at him with with a balcony over the park-" At the end of the second act they the straight look she kept for him, since "The park, please. Maybe we can less inclination to policeman. I mean, if you went to she looked cool as frozen silk. cloud of Burne-Jones something very urgently, they'd get it

"I WANT SOME DOPE!"

"What is it you want?" "Some mariajuana cigarettes, please 'Great Scott!" said Peter, startled 'whatever for?"

"They're the most American sort of the quiet corner. dope I can think of. If you know of a better and more characteristic form, I'll use it. No," she said reassuringly, smilposing to acquire the habit for local colour. I don't go as far on realism as all that. But I've got to establish contact semehow, and she's coming to have tea with me here next Tuesday; and thought that if I really had some of the guilty stuff on me, and let her know it confidence' would be more likely to forget any of the catch-words. establish itself. I mean-well, I'm supposed to be rich-worth plucking-and they have goods to sell, haven't they? And it can't be so very easy for a dopecrazy to get much of the stuff through the customs. Can you get it for me? Just half a dozen would do-in fact, that's all I need."

"I can," said Peter carefully. "And you will?" she said, scenting

he difference. "Well-if you solemnly swear to m

-yes, I will. "I don't swear anything of the kind, said Peggy indignantly. "I've no intention of touching it-but if I get into tight corner, and conviction needs it then frankly, I shall smoke crazyweed

can help it, do you?" "No," said Peter, "I don't. All right I'll get you some. You shall have them ready for Tuesday afternoon."

enough to light the beastly things if

CHAPTER IX WRONG CIGARETTE CASE

Corrie Cowle came into the Malbro on the following Tuesday afternoon in the Peggy was satisfied with her evening, region of half-past three, and found an effusive woman. Even her was cool and alcof. And as for her make even a reasonably accurate guess

Actually, reflected Peggy, rising to meet her, her motives for coming there were probably as shallow and rational as the half-curiosity which moves idle women to draw from one another tales spur, or any attractive programme. Peter came. He knew that she had a Eleanor was someone new and unex-

This was genuine enough, and Peggy

would be good. She was playing a never doubted it. Corrie had an artis-Lady Cowle would be delighted | game to which she had been born, and tic spot, like her grandmother, but

> Peggy, secure in her daily make-up at blondeness eerie, met her with the "Spill it!" said Peter. "It isn't a brazen aplomb she had come to expect "You're probably shocked," said Peggy of herself.

"No, I'm more certain than ever I "Miss Cowle! This is nice! Would

drifted together again. Peggy attached it went so badly with the rest of the get a little fresh air there; I've been than she had imagined it would be. "Look Peter! You're practically a believe there's any in London." But

corner three sides open to what little breeze there was moving in the still, hot air. It was beautifully private there; no one was within earshot, and no one even closely within sight, for the balcony ran a little way round the corner of the building and their table was in

They talked painting, and came to funeral services were held at the the modern miniatures by a process of elimination. Peggy had already exing at his quizzical face, "I'm not pro- amined them, and was more than will- The late Mrs. Suslow died at St. Mary's ing to admit that she awaited the judg- Hospital on Friday, September 15th. ment of Corrie upon them. She had Service was conducted by the Rev. Fr. read up the subject with some anxiety, for it was not one of her strong points; but a little specialist jargon, learned up for the occasion, went a long way with some success. She had not had time to

Peggy sat upon a wicker settee, with various possessions artfully scattered round her, gloves, handbag, a green chiffon scarf which Lilias had taught her to wind into a turban round he hair. It served the double purpose of looking picturesque and protecting the blonde wig from stray breezes.

Now she hunted vaguely and languidly among all this litter of scented trifles fumbled in her bag, and produced a cigarette-case. She was talking rapidly as she opened it and held it out to

The tapered finger-tips were almost touching the cigarettes when Peggy glanced down as if by instinct, and her sentence snapped off in the middle, and her lovely mouth fell slack for one appelled and appalling second, as if she had found herself handling dynamite. She snatched back the case, but Corrie's fingers had already touched it, and the withdrawal sent the case clattering upon the tray between them, and the cigarettes flying among the cups.

"I'm sorry," said Peggy, her hand artistically shaking, her eyes wide and blank, and her voice stumbling and sticking upon the cadence of the second word in a lilt more American than ever. "I-I picked up the wrong case-I meant to offer you Turkish---"

She began to pick up the few scatter- They have been given the finest of coed cigarettes; there were only six of operation by the members and officers them, but her fingers made such a busi- of the Timmins branch and the comness of it that Corrie had gathered up pletion of the repayment of the loan two of them, and was carefully levelling | and transfer of the property to the thoughts, no one could be expected to them side by side in the palm of her Timmins branch of the Canadian Lehand, by the time Peggy had the re- gion is the result. maining four in the case. Peggy breathed quickly and shallowly; she wished there could have been an infallible recipe for going white on request, but it seemed possible to her, from the alter- | will be held in two sittings and tickets nate chilling and burning of her cheeks, doing something equally effective.

She really did feel a little faint, for It would therefore be advisable for the pinch came now. If Corrie suspected a deliberate trick, her game was up. She hurried on: "I always carry two cases-It was crazy of me! I can' think what made me pick up that case They're nothing like-not in the least-Queer, the tricks your mind plays you when it's running on two things at : time, isn't it? I-have the Turkish

She hovered, poising the one case, waiting to receive the last contributions to the other. She was afraid she had overdone it. Corrie was very quiet, looking placidly at the two cigarettes in her hand. Presently she said, her voice very low and soft in the silence: "But I should say these are excellent! Do you keep them for your own use? And she lifted them deliberately, and

inhaled the heavy scent of them, and

her dark eyes lifted to Peggy's face. Peggy took a hold on herself. Eleanor would be-if she existed-a woman of some philosophy, and self-control; that spurt of nerves would do no harm, considering that the idea was to convince Corrie that she had to do with a drugaddict; but here began the case for a calm front. She sat back, and met and held the steady eyes, a slight smile in her own. She said with a shrug, her glance never wavering:

"Not many people care for them, find. Not in this country. So I seldom offer them.

"And what are they?" asked Corrie, still in that intimate voice. "A taste I acquired in Panama.

They're Panish American tobacco." "And-?" It was Corrie now who smiled, balancing the two slender stems on their ends upon the table. She hummed siftly to herself a few bars of

"La Cucaracha."

South Porcupine Kiwanis Fullkner, of 54 Montgomery avenue A party and linen shower, at which You don't stand alone." She pushed the two little cylinders across the table. Pleased with Report "Here, put them away. I-don't indulge, myself. These South American On Playgrounds

offending smokes back into the case. Committee Complimented for Good Work Done for Boys and Girls. Weddings of Interest to South Porcupine. the United Church with Rev. J. A. and hid the case in her bag, "You Other News of South Porcupine and the Dome.

playground field day scheduled on the have taken up residence in South Porprogramme was not given as the crests had been awarded previously. Mr. Vic Evans moved a vote of thanks to this committee for the work accomplished, and congratulated them on the selection of a supervisor who had proved himself in such worthy manner as Mr. Simpson. Delegates to the Ontario- for Ottawa where she will attend the Quebec-Maritime District Convention of Kiwanis, to be held in Ottawa on the 24th, 25th and 26th inst were selected at this meeting-Messrs C. P. Walker, V. H. Evans and H. Clarke. Mr. Maxwell Smith was congratulated Pirie leave on Sunday for a week in by the club in the person of Mr. Stan | the Ottawa Valley where they will at-Blake who informed the members of tend some of the Fall fairs. Mr. Pirie, Held Yesterday Afternoon the election of Mr. Smith to the important position of President of the On Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association, conferred upon him at the recent con-

Mr. Arthur Burns left on Saturday for holiday in Toronto and Ottawa. Miss Lily Brown of the Northern Telephone staff left on Saturday by train for a month's vacation in Win-The deceased was born in Ukrania, nipeg

vention held at St. Thomas.

The Ladies' Guild of the United 16 Crawford street. Church is holding a tea and Sale home-baking on Friday, September 22, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dye, Dome Mines. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 hospital. and all will be welcomed.

**Burning of Mortgage** auspices of the Rebekah Lodge was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. J. Varker, Crawford Banquet and Concert on street. Six tables of ladies were accommodated and a very happy evening spent, the hostesses serving a very nice lunch after cards. Prize winners were: 1st, Miss Agla; 2nd, Mrs. Cootes; The final disposal of the mortgage 3rd, Mrs. Borden Blood and Miss A. on the Legion hall will take the form | Bennett won consolation. of a banquet and concert on Saturday

Mr. Earl Jenks and Mr. Jim Mack evening, September 30th. In July of left to-day for Ottawa and Southern Porcupine General hospital, a son, on Ontario on a motor trip.

Mrs. Mallett, Sr., who has been spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Laffin, returned The Legion hall was built, financed on Saturday to her home in Winnipeg. Mr. John Beal, of Beamish's staff, left to-day for two weeks' holiday in Toronto and Ottawa. Mr. Douglas Geddons returned this

week from two week's holiday Halifax, N.S. Mrs. J. Alexander returned on

Thursday from two weeks' holiday spent in Toronto and points South. Miss Mary Gallagher, of Toronto, is spending two weeks' holiday at the parental home.

News of the safe docking of the 'Aquitania" is Ney York was received here to-day, with feelings of relief, Mrs. R. Mitchell and son, Kenneth of Dome Extension, being known to be passengers on the boat returning to Canada from holiday in England. Two other South End people-Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Hocking-are still in England, unless they too were able to book passage on this ship.

Mr. John Bawtinneimer, of Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Woods.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on September 9th in the Presbyterian Church at Kirkland Lake, when Miss

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South Porcupine, Sept. 16th. Special Isabel Hannan, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hannan and the late Mr. Martin Han-The Kiwanian weekly dinner was nan of Cochrane became the bride of held as usual on Thursday, and the Sidney Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. special topic for the week was the Dan Hughes of the Dome Mines. The report of the committee for Boys and bride who is a well-known professional Girls Work. This was under the su- swimmer), was attended by her sister pervision of Mr. A. Pugsley (in the Miss Cathie Hannan, and Mr. Dominic chair) who was assisted by the super- Senese acted as best man for the intendent of the playground Mr. Don groom. A reception was held on the Simpson. Reports of the work of this following Monday evening at the home particular department were received of the bride's mother and numbers of with appreciation, but the presenta- friends called in to congratulate the tion of the crests to the successful en- happy pair. We extend our best wishes trants in the various events at the to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hughes who

> cupine at 180 Main street. Mr. Wilfred Brown, of Ottawa,

Mrs. J. Aitken and son, Darwin, are expected home this week-end from six weeks' visit in Fort Couldinge.

Mrs. T. Gibbons left on Thursday

Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Order, as delegates from the South Porcupine Chapter on September 21st. Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer and son Harold, with Neil Pirie, and Mr

visiting here this summer will return to his home in Shawville. Miss Velma Doupe, of New Liskeard, is visiting friends in town and Mrs. Cronmuller in Timmins. Mr. Earl Elliott, of Matachewan,

a visitor in town this week. Born-On September 14th, in the Porcupine General hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Meron Komar, of

Born-A son, on September 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Toke street, Timmins in the Porcupine General

Mrs. J. Naish and Miss Ruby Naish A very nice Euchre-party, under the are on a weeks' motor trip to Toronto and other points.

> A little girl was knocked down by car this afternoon on Bruce avenue opposite the South End garage. She ran across the road and was struck by the fender of the car. Fortunately the child is unhurt. Except for shock and a few bruises. She is the daughter of B. Brooks, we understand.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry B Huot, of 157 Commercial avenue, in the Sept. 15th.

Born-in the Porcupine General hospital on Sept. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Try The Advance Want Advertisements.

A party and linen shower, at which Mrs. Wood (nee Woneta Blood) was guest of honour was given on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Moodie

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rayner and Beulah are expected back this week

from two weeks motor trip. A pretty wedding took place on Thursday morning in the manse of Lyttle officiating, when Mary Louise Belton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Belton, of Plumas, Manitoba, became the bride of David Percival Millions (Percy)-eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millions, of South Porcupine. The bride looked pretty in a gown of orchid lace and net over orchid taffeta cut in long princess lines with a short vest of orchid net. She wore watching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses, lilies-of-thevalley and fern. Her attendant was Mrs. W. W. Wilson who was attired in a long blue lace dress with matching accessories and who wore a corsage of roses, lilies-of-the-valley and fern, Mr. W. W. Wilson attended the groom in the capacity of best man and Mrs. J. A. Evans supplied the wedding mu-

sic. The bride's sister, Mrs. Noel Sisson, of Timmins, was present and wore a gown of navy sheer and corsage of roses. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, on Bruce avenue, to the wedding party which included, besides young friends of the bride from Timmins, a number of older friends of the bridegrooms family. The young couple left later for Ottawa and points south on Honeymoon, and will reside in South Porcupine on their refather of Mrs. Helmer, who has been

#### Leaders Conference of Cochrane Presbyterial

Several Outstanding Speakers from Toronto.

The Cochrane Presbyterial Leaders' Conference was held in Timmins United Church, Sept. 14th and 15th.

Mrs. Fred Charbonneau, President of Ccchrane Presbyterial, presided. Members and delegate were privi-

eged in having Miss Winnifred Thomas, General Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society; Mrs. E. C. Murray, Toronto, leader of C.G.I.T. groups, and Mrs. J. A. Murray, Toronto, leader of Mission Bands. They gave inspired leadership in the Bible Study and Worship, in group discussions and addresses to the Conference.

On Friday evening a preview of Lantern Slides proved of great interest.

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## Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock Monday, September 25th, for eight Police 'pea jacket type' Overcoats. Samples of cloth must be submitted with tender.

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### and Pumpkins at Market on Saturday

Flowers Also a Specialty at the Market.

A large number of local people visited the Timmins market at the Curling Rink on Saturday, to take advantage of bargains given by twenty-five farmers of the northern district. Vegetables in large quantities, meats, and flowers, as well as dairy-products found their way into many homes of the Porcupine district, and made the family dinner a delicious one.

Specials offered at the market on

Saturday were pumpkins and homemade butter - products which were greatly appreciated by the housewives who have learned to shop at the market. Each woman visiting the market would leave with a parcel of fresh vegetables, meats, and perhaps flowers to adorn their homes. The gladioli which are offered for sale at the market are of a fine tall species, in numerous colours, and fit for any occasion. Among the vegetables on sale were tomatoes, beans, peas, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, and there were such fruit as apples plums, peaches and pears.

Globe and Mail:-Hitler's paper says that Russia and Germany viewed the Poles in exactly the same way. This probably explains Poland's extreme reluctance to accept anything but the most limited help from Russia in the There was a brief silence then. They event of her having enlisted with the looked at each other, and Peggy spread democracies as one of her defenders.