# The Wade KIDNAP Gase

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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

SIR TIMOTHY WADE: dubbed pleasure motorists. "Tim the Teaman" by the irreverent. "I see you have the important parcel gravelled, led to the front door. Self-made millionaire, with hobby of with you," the man at the wheel obgrowing orchids. Nearing sixty years served conversationally. "Hope it conof age, but wiry. He is the victim of a tains what you were told to bring." kidnapping plot which later involves "It does," Broome admitted. "Trea- py state of the carriageway was only

FELICITE DELEOS: Tall, slim and pearance and outlook, despite her pleasant one." French name. Sir Timothy's sister Felicite bit back an angry retort. married a Frenchman, but the daugh- How could the fellow be so gaily mat- its own well-wooded grounds. Also it ert was orphaned at an early age and ter of fact when her uncle had been was outside the Surrey area, and the has been brought up by her uncle.

BELLAIR BROOME: Private secredark. Precise in his habits until aroused, when he becomes a man of action. his affection.

Yard. A pleasant man without mannerisms. Is called upon by the CAD very tactful handling.

CAPTAIN CAYTHERS: Scotland Yard Assistant Commissioner. Quiet, incisive, and efficient, but with a sense of humour, and known on occasions to employ unorthodox methods. Friendly with Mosson, and knowing just how much rope to allow his colleague.

"THE CHIEF," alias "MR BROWN" Was a high Army officer in the war, but after reverses and disappointments, turns his organizing talents to crime. Ruthless, but not cruel. With him are three other disgruntled Army men, each a specialist in his particular way. Synopsis of Previous Chapters

SIR TIMOTHY WADE, self-made millionaire, has been kidnapped. MAJOR MOSSON, employed in the legal department at New Scotland Yard, but also a successful "semiamateur" detective, is in charge of the investigations.

The only clues are a series of notes which arirve in Sir Timothy's handwriting, addresed to his secretary BELLAIR BROOME, who is engaged to FELICITE DELBOS, Sir Timothy's

Broome is told to draw £25,000 from the bank, and await further instructions. The kidnappers attempt to steal the money from the safe, then rendezvous is arranged, but owing to the obvious plain clothes police guard there, the kidnappers do not attend.

Broome and Felicite are dissatisfied with the failure of the police and only want to get Sir Timothy's freedom, for he can afford the ransom. So when a fourth note arrives stating a rendezvous, they act by themselves.

Mosson is called before the Assistant Commissioner, CAPTAIN CAYTHERS and told that the couple's car has been found abandoned in a Surrey lane.

#### (Now Read On.) CHAPTER V RECEIVING THE RANSOM

"Are you Mr. Broome?" The question was asked by an undoubtedly authentic rustic. Not a thing about him aroused doubts that he was other than an innocent countryman somewhat out of place in town surroundings. He touched his cap politely when the man at the wheel of the wait ing two-seater car nodded, and the pretty girl by his side smiled. "Gentleman asked me to give you

this." "What gentleman?" Broome demanded.

"I dunno." He held out a sealed envelope, using his hand to scratch his head as soon as it had been accepted. "Gave me half a crown. No answer,

he says." Felicite laughed and found another half-crown for the messenger, who had evidently been pressed into temporary

service. The note was brief. They were to take the coast road and drive on until startled. hailed.

hurry, Broome set off so impatiently that the undecided detective in the taxi was never able to pick up the trail after wasting precious seconds on interrogating the yokel.

"This is getting quite exciting," the girl exclaimed, snuggling a little closer to her companion.

"I'm beginning to think it would have been wiser for the major to have been in on this."

"You're an old worrier. Why should breathing. there be worse trouble. As soon as we pay the ransom they can't want anything more."

"I hope you're right. They certainly are arranging things to give them a

wide margin.' Some few miles out of the town a small saloon car was standing beside the verge. One man was tinkering

the road. He signalled them to stop. "Mr. Broome and Miss Delbos?" he snapped.

"Correct!"

"I thought so from your description and registration number. Follow me, please."

hand trembled slightly as she laid it on protesting noise. Still, there was some-Broomes arm for support, but her voice thing extremely familiar about the way was steady.

"We're not here to answer questions, to a shrill whine. miss." He was curt but not impolite, nor was his manner at all threatening watched their cwn being driven away to borrow the keys from an agent in with the saloon there was no anticipa- was in rather indifferent condition. At symptoms' or pains that a medical and handling. tion of immediate trouble. To anyone the time he had been amused at what test does not reveal? Send for Dr. (Registered in accordance with the buried underground again at Fort

sury notes to the value of £25,000." "Never mind the details. The chief blonde; unexpectedly English in ap- will count them. Rather a task, but a

placed in such a sorry plight.

"Sir Timothy Wade is quite well and tary to Sir Timothy. Also tall, but in good spirits," he said, almost as though sensing her thoughts. "Ludicrous as it may sound, I do apoligize for He is in love with Felicite, who returns all the inconvenience occasioned. This has been my first serious essay in MAJOR MOSSON: Employed in the crime and it will be a relief to bring Legal Department of New Scotland it to a satisfactory conclusion. By the way, don't take my soft-heartedness too much for granted. I have a loaded because his experience is valuable, and, automatic at hand which I should use in its early stages, the case requires without a qualm at the first sign of double-crossing."

> It was the first menacing remark they had heard, and although quietly uttered was not to be lightly disre-

Broome had been studying the man as closely as possible, trying to memorize his appearance and peculiarities. quarters of a mile away. From his speech he was a person of some culture, probably with an army background. The square set of his shoulders, even while sitting, bore this out. A small scar on the back of his neck might be an old wound. For the rest he had greying hair, a moustache too luxuriant to be fashionable, and too luxuriant to be fashionable, and bushy eyebrows to match. When he half turned his head the profile wa clear cut and distinctive.

Once he grinned. Again there was the trick as of thought-reading. "I'd be easy to identify again at some future time," he said. "Very easy without a fairly heavy disguise. But don't imagine that will come in useful. Our ultimate getaway has been carefully

This might well be the case considering the way the affair had been managed throughout. Broome was already bewildered by the twists and turns made by the driver.

Nor were the precautions yet complete. At another lonely spot another change of cars was made. This time they found themselves in more familiar company, that of the chauffeur who had presented himself at "Fairclough' and later concluded the fantastic chase ending near Guildford police station

"You people seem to have an unlimited supply of cars," Broome commented drily.

The fresh driver turned to wave at the departing saloon. "Second hand, and all cheap bargains," he said with a grin. "There's not much lost when we dump the unwanted ones, or set fire to them out in the country. Not

### To Slow Music

In his loosely cut sports jacket and used. flannel trousers, with a cloth cap pulled well down over his eyes, he majority of cases, stuttering is not due ers in roasting pan. Roast at a temlooked considerably different from the to any defect in the tongue, nose, neatly uniformed messenger of a few days previously. Yet the livery had been authoritatively worn, suggesting A child or adult who stutters simply (4 cup fat to 1 cup water) every 30 that he was accustomed to being in shows that he is nervous, upset, unsuch service.

course which continued for a tiring number of hours. Darkness brought no further halt and the pace did not nervous or emotional type or at least slacken. Eventually signs were forthcoming that the uncomfortable ride was nearing its end.

"What are they for?' Felicite asked,

Although nothing was said about miss. Slip them over your heads. They'll seem a shade stuffy, but you'll soon get used to them. Better than

shoulders and effectively shut out what few signs of direction had been visible. As the man had said they were stuffy, although some thoughtfulness was apparent in the provision of two slits which could be manoeuvred close enough to mouth and nose to facilitate

these?" Broome demanded, his voice muffled by the thick cloth.

"Only about half an hour."

"Only?" for some iron gates to be unlocked, the | that 40 per cent gave a definite history rattle of keys and the squeak of hinges being clearly heard. Broome's fingers A child of such a family does not necwith the engine while another watched | tightened involuntarily, so that Felicite gave a slight gasp of pain. She thought | belongs to the stutter type and inherits it was intended to be reassuring, but actually the action had been one of

It wasn't possible for a mere creaking gate to indicate their whereabouts, he thought. All hinges in need of oil "Where are we going?" Felicite's made fore or less the same kind of it started as a deep note and worked up

At his bidding they changed cars and manor house and had taken the trouble order to make an inspection. The place

have looked like any other trio of to slow music. Inside the gates a gently curving drive, rutted and coarsely

Listening intently as the car restarted he noticed the wheels made a similar kind of splattering noise and the bumtoo evident.

Could it actually be the same place? Now he came to think it over, the place was almost ideal for the purpose, right off the beaten track and standing in combing of the countryside had been left to the county constabulary, who would naturally not go beyond their own boundary.

Before he was able to decide whether this discovery would come in useful did the place turn out to be the same, he was hustled out of the car. A door slammed shut, and the familiar voice of the driver gave permission for the head coverings to be removed.

Broome blinked at the contrasting brightness and turned to smile encouragingly at Felicite. As he did so, he became aware that this was indeed Marsh Hollow Manor.

"Cosy place," remarked their captor "No chance of being overheard if you make too much noise. And no inquisitive neighbours. Next door is three-

"Can't we get our business done quickly and go home?" Broome in quired. "These precautions are all very well. But now you are about to receive the ransom, all that concerns us is to depart, taking Sir Timothy with us." "Steady on, mister!-not so fast. There's a proper way of doing busi-

"Well, the cash is in that bag you are carrying. You've aranged it so we don't know where we are. The bargain was kept on my part. Now it is up to you to keep your word. Why keep us waiting?"

"And I say, keep your hair on! Which reminds me -- " He thrust the fully prepared. One of the latest to parcel of notes into Broome's hand. "The chief wouldn't like them to be out of your possession. Not very trusting,

(To be Continued)



That Body of Dours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

#### STUTTERING IS SIMPLY AN EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE

It seems but a short time ago that in cases of stuttering there was supposed to be something wrong with the patient's tongue, throat, or the "speech" much to us, this. We work on big centre in the brain. In fact pieces of apparatus to make the voice clearer or

To-day it is know that in the vast throat or the speech centre, but to nervousness or emotional disturbances. strung, or self-conscious, just as an-Once more they were upon a zig-zag other individual by his evenness of spech and lack of self-consciousness would show that he was not of the had complete control of his muscular and nervous actions or reactions.

Dr. James Sonnett Greene, Medical Two large linen bags were thrust over Director, National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York, tells us that while the names stuttering and stammering are often used as meaning the same egg. "Nothing to get the wind up over, thing, stuttering really stands for labored, difficult, hesitant speech which interferes with the conversation, while stammering refers to defects in the way words are pronounced. In other words, They came well down over the stammering depends on defective performance (in talking), stuttering depends on emotional disturbances. This strict distinction is not observed by

many physicians. In an address read before the Brooklyn Academy of Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. Greene stated: "It has "How long have we got to wear a general predisposition toward emotional instability can be traced in the stutter type of child or adult. A study of over 1000 patients who were treated waffles. in the National Hospital for Speech Presently they stopped long enough Disorders during the year 1935 showed of emotional instability in the family. essarily inherit stuttering as such, but nervous or emotional defects or conditions which predispose him to hesita-

ting speech-stuttering." On examining the hands of a stutterer when he is trying to talk, they (nervous) upsetment present

If parents, teachers, in fact all of us, in ring of boiled rice. realized the intense nerous struggle

Neurosis seeing them on the road they must he afterwards described as his entrance. Barton's tremendously interesting and

WANTED LITTLE SISTER-KIDNAPPED ONE



Mrs. Rose Stiers was startled when she came out of a Hamilton store her baby, six-months-old Shannon, had disappeared, carriage Police were notified, and Sergeant William Donovan remembered helping two small boys with a baby across a street. The baby was found at the home of the boys, aged three and four, who told their mother their prayers for a little sister had been answered,

### Different Ways in Which the Turkey May be Cooked

Roast Turkey, Turkey a la King, Curried Turkey.

Throughout the year many helpful articles on cooking come from the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. One special value in these articles is their accuracy and the fact that they are so thoroughly and carebe issued deals with that popular bird, the turkey. Here it is:-

Consider the Turkey

Canadian poultry is the finest flavoured available anywhere. This is particularly true of turkey, for cold weather is essential in developing the finest flavour in turkey meat. Canadian turkeys are sold principally in three grades-A. B, and C-but there is also Grade Special, which is the finest qualtiy produced, but it is available in limited quantities only.

Roast Turkey Wash turkey after it has been drawn Rinse and dry well. Rub inside of bird with salt or piece of lemon before adding the dressing. Allow % cup dressing to each pound of turkey. Pack dressing loosely into the body and neck of the turkey. Sew up openings Truss bird by turning tops of wings under back and pressing legs close back against body. Hold in place by inserting one skewer under the wings and another under the legs. Then to develop the berathing were often tie turkey in shape with cord, fastening it to skewers. Rub the bird with fat and place on rack or crossed skewing 20 minutes per pound. Baste turkey with mixture of fat and hot water

Turkey Dressing

2 cups soft stale bread crumbs 1/2 lb. sausage meat, cut in pieces

1 tablespoon savory

2 tablespoons minced onion

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup melted buttter 1 egg well beaten Mix crumbs with sausage and seasonings, Add melted butter and beaten

Turkey a la King

3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

½ cup turkey stock

11/2 cup rich milk 2 cups cooked turkey

1 cup cooked mushrooms

2 tablespoons pimento, chopped

Salt and pepper 2 egg yolks

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Add liquid. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Add turkey, mushrooms, long been an acknowledged fact that chopped pimento and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Pour some of mixture over beaten egg yolks. Add to mixture and cook 2 minutes. Serve on hot toast or

> Curried Turkey 3 cups diced cold turkey

2 slices onion 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon curry powder 4 teaspoon salt 1 cup warm milk

2 cups turkey broth Saute onion in butter until tender Remove onion from butter and add flour, curry, salt. Stir until well will be found to be wet with perspira- | blended. Then pour in milk slowly. tion, showing the severe internal Add turkey broth. Continue stirring until mixture thickens and boils. Serve

going on when the stutterer tries to helpful booklet, NEUROSIS, explaining A few weeks previously he had been speak, we could help by being sym- how the cure of ailments is accomplish-

2 cups minced turkey 1/2 cup chopped brown almonds Salad dressing to moisten

Turkey Sandwich Spreads

2 cups finely chopped turkey 1/2 cup chopped celery 14 cup chopped olives Salad dressing to moisten

Turkey Salad 4 cups diced turkey 2 cups diced celery

14 cup chopped green pepper, or chopped browned almonds Combine turkey, celery, green pepper

or nuts. Marinate with French dress-Before serving, blend together with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce. Garnish with watercress or olives.

## Red Cross Endorses Christmas Seal Campaign Here

Vital That Canada Should Boxing Day (the day after Christmas) Guard Health People.

An organization which is mobilizing present emergency—the Red Cross—has the main part of the town. endorsed the Christmas Seal campaign for the prevention and control of tuberculosis as a patriotic activity deserving of the support of all Canadians.

"Our own work has shown us how vital it is that Canada's health should be preserved against the dangers of ill-health in war-time," said Mr. Austin | joyable whist drive, and although only Neame, president of the local branch of eight tables were occupied, those who the Canadian Red Cross Society. "Our attended thoroughly enjoyed the event. Winners of the prizes were: ladies, own appeal for the support of all Canadians has demonstrated that the peo- 1st, Mrs. E. Price; 2nd, Mrs. Sangster; ple of the Dominion understand and 3rd, Mrs. L. Hocking; gentlemen: 1st, will back up to the limit any movement Mrs. S. Crews (playing as a gentleman) for the preservation of our national 2nd, Mrs. J. Fulton (playing as a gen-

"The anti-tuberculosis movement at life deserves all the help it can receive. the regular weekly meeting of the lodge Tuberculosis takes advantage of im- will take place on Thursday evening. paired resistance brought about by the stress and strain of war-time life and it must be countered by even more effective measures than in peace-time. Funds for that important counter-attack are raised through the sale of Christmas Seals, which every man and woman in Canada should buy and use without stint.'

#### Says United States Army and Navy Ill-Fitted for War

Why Uncle Sam doesn't want to get involved in the European wars seems clear enough on reading what David G. Wittels has to say in the Philadelphia Record.

"The United States Army to-day ranks 17th among the armies of the world. It is equipped mainly with rifles 36 years old and artillery dating back to the World War," Wittels writes.

"The army of the richest nation on the earth does not have enough modern cannon tanks, gas masks or ammunition to equip even a couple of full divisions. Several smaller nations have larger, much better equipped armies.

"The United States Navy doesn't have a single battleship built according to post-war specification. It has little more than half the battleships permissable under its various naval treaties and authorized by Congress. Some experts have called it 'a grand fleet of the costliest mistakes ever assembled on the Seven Seas'."

The latest Gallop poll, which asked: "What is the most important problem before the American public to-day?" was answered: Keeping out of war-47%; solving unemployment—24%; business recovery-6%; and a variety of other opinions from 3 per cent. down.

New York World-Telegram:-It will interested in a rather attractive old pathetic, patient, and making the ed where apparently none exists. Ad- be nice for Georgia if that new gold stutterer feel more "at home" with us. dress your letter to The Bell Library, strike in the old diggins near Dahlocare of The Advance, Timmins, 247 nega pans out as rich as its discoverers Are you worried about an ailment West 43rd St., New York City, enclos- hope. How convenient for the governfact that only one of them remained had been empty for over a year and that you don't have, bothered by ing Ten Cents to cover cost of service ment! The gold will have to be ship-

## **Further Donations** to the Christmas Seal Fund Drive

Eighty-Seven More Contributors to Fund to Fight Tuberculosis.

Since the last list of names appeared in this paper, the following people have purchased Christmas Seals:

Albert, Emile; Allison, Geo. L.; Andrews, H. P.; Atkins, Orville S.; Ayoub, Baderski, Edward; Baker, Miss Etna;

Barrette, Nap.; Beattle, Ross P.; Bergeron, Henry; Bievenu, Lionel; Brady, J. D. Brenner, F.; Brill Dr. I. T.; Burke, Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Miss Isabel, Campbell

Mrs. A. D.; Carriere, D.; Cooke, Mrs A. H.; Condie, Mrs. E. M.; Crocco, T.; Defeu, Mr. and Mrs. W.; Deschene Alfred; Donylchuck, Miss Peggy. Easton, Margaret M.; Eddy, Mrs. R.

Fishman's Dept. Stores; Fitzgerald. Hill-Clark-Francis Ltd.; Haychuk.

George, Abraham; Gibson, C. S.

Ireland, Stanley; Idsardi, H. Jacks, Kenneth; Jenkins, Arthur E .; Jessell, Dr. Sam J.; Johnston, William;

Jupp, J. R. Kanovsky, Dr.; Kaye, M.; Kristjan- of her friends.

Leghorn, V.: Loader, Mrs. J. Morin, Luke; Morgan, W. H. (South J. Flynn, Mrs. Gerald Auger, Mrs. Yuill, Porcupine); McDonnell, James (South Porcupine): McLean, Wm. Sr. (South Porcupine); McIntyre, Miss Irene; Mc- guest of honour (Mrs. Carter), the Lellan, Mr. (Couth Porcupine).

Nabob Mines; Newton, Miss Melva; Nicholson, Alfred (South Porcupine) O'Rourke, M. F.; O'Dell, J. D. Pickering, J. E.; Prout, A. E.; Price,

Miss Audry; Parsons, G. W. Red Indian Service Station; Rushton Wm. F.; Rothwell, Miss Mary; Russell Dr. N. H. Saolmaa, Ero; Scott, Mrs. M. B.

Small, Thos.; Smith & Elston; Stewart,

Reginald; Stevens, Richard R.; Strat-

ford, Mrs. H. E. Tanner, W. W.; Thomas. R. B.; Townsend, J. E.; Timmins Garage; Tinsley.

Vanderloop, Wm.; VanRassel, John Walsh, J. A.; Williams, Maurice E.; ins Wilner, F.; Wilson's Drug Store; Wong, George (Grand Cafe); Wookey, S. A.; Worthington. L. N.

Urquhart, E. L.

Young, A. W.

## Boxing Day to be Observed

cities of Ontario planning to observe Its as a public holiday. The North Bay cis. city council last week passed a resolution to proclaim Boxing Day as a Mascioli holiday, in response to a petition signed by 55 merchants. The list of merchants all Canadian resources to cope with the includes practically every merchant in

#### Rebekahs Entertained at Whist Drive Thursday Night

The Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge entertained Thursday evening at an en-

tleman); and 3rd, J. Johnston. Following the cards, a dainty lunch this critical stage of Canada's national was served, and it was announced that



The meeting was called to order by Captain Wadsworth. Inspection was taken by Lieutenant Sheridan and Company Leader Kay Starling. Horseshoe was formed and the National Anthem was sung. The Guide Prayer was repeated. A few Guide games were played and then campfire was formed. Some Guide songs were sung and the Christmas party was discussed.

The meeting was closed with the Guide son, "O Canada."

#### Mrs. S. Carter the Guest of 1 Honour at Pleasing Event

Miss Grace Yuill, of 120 Maple street south, was hostess on Tuesday evening at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honour of Mrs. S. Carter (nee Betty Tolman) a bride of last spring.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with mixed chrysanthemums, and during the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Carter was the recipient of many lovely gifts, with the best wishes

Among those present were Mrs. Jakes, Mrs. Aide, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. A. Dunnigan, Misses Elsie Richardson, Irene Salley, Ruth Jenkins, the hostess (Miss Grace Yuill), and others.

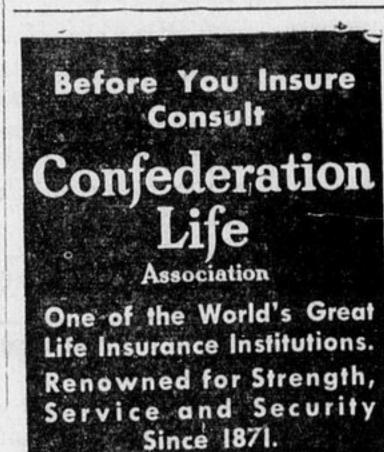
## Lions Are Shown **Movies of Dust Control** in Mines

C. S. Gibson, Official of Ontario Mining Association, Speaks to Club on Thurs-

Mr. C. S. Gibson, of the Ontario Mining Association was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club in the Empire Hotel, on Thursday even-

Mr. Gibson's address consisted mainly of expositions of various phases of dust control in mines which he demonstrated by use of a moving picture. Most of the shots in the film were taken in northern mines and they showed how at North Bay This Year silicosis could be controlled if dust was controlled and that various methods of North Bay is among the towns and dust control were used in this province. Mr. Gibson was introduced by Stan. Fowler and thanked by George Fran-

> A guest at the meeting was Mr. Dan Alex Allen, Vice-President, occupied



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