The Wade KIDNAP Gase

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FUGITIVES' CHATTER

The starcato crack-crack-crack of a not eat without making a foray. firearm was probably intended as a more emphatic warning

Nothing was to be gained by en- steps deavouring to put a greater distance | "How could it be? We heard the between themselves and their captors boat leave, didn't we?" more open country by the shores.

Crouching in a small cleft they could hear their names being yelled, and the stimulated by lack of food. After a breeze bore some of the threats. Finally good tuck in you'll feel heaps better." the voices died away in an even more | "No doubt I shall, but I'm not satis-

Felicite expected to hear stealthy made.' footsteps approaching their shelter at "It was a lot more pleasant than the any minute, and she strained her ears shrieks and wails we heard last night to catch every sound for what seemed Just to make sure, we might take a look

A Scotch mist of a miserably pene- we go to the hills, cold and hungry. trating kind seeped through their it won't be, we hope, the next step is clothes and the pearl-grey dawn found breakfast. Felicite wondering whether it would not Making a detour to avoid the hu tions were only partially known.

"If I went back," she suggested, "I! could strike a bargain."

conduct for me while you remain as even a footprint like Man Friday found.' hostage!"

"Yes, I'm glad--" pounds. Another similar sum we know | membered them. nothing about."

gotten about Bill.'

"It was a bad time to remind you."

because-becausethe worst my dear. They used to say say to the contrary." "no news is good news." All we know

to harm." "Thank you for that darling." "I want you to hope for the best."

"For calling Bill, "Bill," I meant."

"Do you believe in feminine intui-

"Well. I have known it to work." feel it more here-in my heart-if he good."

had been been hurt." "That's the right spirit." shrinking under cover on a lonely is- in for the day. land off the Scottish coast talking about my silly romance at goodness knows for his ill humour.

what o'clock in the dismalist morning that ever was?" "dismalist" to be atrociously ungrammatical. Is it really a silly little ro- breakfast. Surely you can see now

mance?" "No, the biggest thing ever."

of sympathy between Sir Timothy and thing." his neice, and it was hardly surprising that it should become even greater thing yet.' during the days of hardships and adviously been lacking.

marrying his secretary had been a at any time during the whole affair. had never taken steps to intervene in muttered. the obviously ripening friendship. than any dictatorial desires.

reach these conclusions in such unlikely before this interruption. Miss Delbos, circumstances.

spite of the low cloud and misty drizzle | pleasant." Actually it was still early, the short northern summer night quickly making way for the long day with all its perils. How could they expect to remain hidden once the search was seriously undertaken?

the dangers they might have to face when the steady chugging of a motor engine changed the entire outlook.

"They've leaving," he exclaimed. "That's the boat."

"And we're still here together. Isn't it marvellous?"

"Marooned!" "Like the characters in a sea story. Why do you speak so glumly?"

"This place must be right off the beaten track."

don't suppose Mr. Jones would be unpleasant enough to take it all away. Let's go and investigate."

"HANDS UP" "Not yet. Wait until the coast

them out of sight. Can't see the sea, let alone the boat."

But they could distinctly hear the ceased they were still in hiding.

Felicite was hungry. "We've got to bonds in the slightest degree. make a move some time," she urged me want to be up and doing."

Sir Timothy was pursuaded, almost longed to another craft. Above it rose There was consolation in the faint- against his will. Breakfast, indeed, was shrilly and heartrending, a girl's cry of ness of the call which could be heard a very potent argument. They could "Help, help! This way! Oh, help!"

> "It may be a trap," he suggested, as they began carefully to retrace their

It was better to be as near as possible "Certainly we heard the boat to the centre of the island hiding among Whether it departed is another thing. the rocks, than to venture down to the Supposing it cruised round and re-

turned?' "Uncle Timothy, your imagination i

fied. I didn't like the noise that engine

at the creek. If the boat is there, back

have been better to take pot-luck with they were reassured by the absence of the kidnappers, whose further inten- the boat and Felicite raised a little cheer. "Satisfied?" she demanded

"More or less."

"Come on-don't be a pessimist. No "You could indeed, my dear. Safe a soul in sight, no human voice, no

Wade was beginning to believe that his fears were groundless after the "Gladt nothing! Their word isn' kettle was singing on the spirit stove, worth a brass farthing. This business and Felicite was busy setting the table. has gone *beyond the ransom stage. Yet he could not stifle the feeling that All they want now is a woman to stand all was not well. Far from leaving in front of the bullets; cowards' shel- | them to starve, there was surprisingly ter. Remember, they have one 25,000 little depleton of the stores as he re-

Several times during the meal he "Oh," she gasped. "I'd almost for- stopped eating to listen until his companion was driven to protest.

"Crunching biscuits makes you hear "But I'm not going to let you down things," she added. "That's one of the great arguments in favour of soft food "Don't be precipitate in expecting whatever the doctor and dentists may

Instead of amusing him her prattle is that the messenger with the money brought a frown so unusual that Felihas failed to turn up. Why should it cite was at a loss. The crisp biscuits be taken for granted that Bill has come sounded like a cannonade in her own ears and she found herself dipping them in the coffee to avoid disturbing the anxious silence.

Of a sudden she giggled uncontroll-"Considering you never do anything ably. If this horrible tenseness perelse I can hardly avoid falling into sisted much longer she knew she would become hysterical. "I'm going outside, she announced.

He rose to accompany her but she waved him back. "No," she said. I'm "Then I know he's all right I should all right. The fresh air will do me

Climatically there was nothing to brighten up drooping spirits for the "Isn't it funny that we should be persistent drizzle seemed to have set

"It wasn't like you darling," she told him. "My uncle Timothy is such a troughs at the edges, and the use of himself will be master of ceremonies. "Strictly between ourselves I consider | pleasant, level-headed man that I didn't recognize the jumpy person having that we are alone. As soon as the weather clears we must light a beacon There always had been a strong bond | fire, or fly a flag of distress or some-

"Yes, of course. We can't do any-

"Nothing except raise your hands ventures which they shared. The above your heads and keep still." Mr. experiences had not been wasted on the Jones stepped from behind a huge old man. He was acquiring a new tol- boulder, an automatic glinting evilly in swim. erance and an appreciation of the re- his hand. "I said "keep still," he responsibilities of wealth which had pre- peated as Felicite instinctively moved head colds, nose and ear infections? to her uncle for support.

A few weeks ago the idea of Felicite | Sir Timothy was more dispirited than matter for grave concern, though he knew it was a trap-I knew it was," he as slowly or rapidly as the exercise de- armed forces is to win the war and

"My dear sir, you saved us all a con-Later he had intended to endeavour to siderable amount of trouble by walking wean her from an attachment at var- into it. We all dislike the idea of iance with his notions of fitness. Now traipsing over the island looking into he realized that human happiness, free- every hole and cranny. Shifting the dom of choice and action, and the right motor boat to a new anchorage was of the individual mattered far more rather a brainwave, don't you think? Incidentally you ought to express Yes it was strange—most strange—to thanks for being permitted to breakfast in particular, will need it. Going to The light was becoming stronger in sea on an empty stomach is so un-

"You unmitigated scoundrel." "Really, Sir Timothy, that is unworthy of you."

regret it." "So long is I live there will be no Wade was just preparing Felicite for cause for complaint. But we have no time for this."

INTO THE MIST

He whistled shrilly and the chauffeur came running forward carrying a coil he proceeded to truss up Sir Timothy until he was hardly able to move a

nurmured.

"Please let him loose. Please. I'll do anything if you promise not to leave "There is plenty of food. At least, I him like this. If he starves to death you will have committed murder."

"A month ago that would have been the water. inconceivable. To-day we stick at nothing-even murder.'

Sir Timothy was dragged roughly to clear. I wish this confounded weather the hut and thrust inside, after which didn't make it so impossible to watch Felicite was forced to the boat which was lying in another cove some distance along the beach.

Their footsteps could be heard on the The Common Cold' (No. 104), enclosing dull throb of the motor. Long after it shingle by the wretched captive whose Ten Cents to cover cost of handling desperate struggles failed to loosen his and mailing and mention this news- Bus service between Kirkland Lake

Then came the rhythmic beat of the Office Box 75, Station O, New York, "Thinking of biscuits and butter, with powerful engine, growing strangely N.Y. hot coffee to wash them down, makes louder and deeper in its note until (Registered in accordance with the Wade had the impression that it be- Copyright Act).

To Be Continued

Legion Will Stage **Monster Concert for** Troops at Aldershot

Top-notchers in Entertainment to Give Event for Canadians

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Top-notchers the British show world are to stage gala concert for the entertainment of | A. E. "Jack" Moore, of Winnipeg, who Canadian troops in training at Alder- headed the vanguard of Legion officers shot, it was announced here today by to England, is busy with his colleagues Captain Ben Allen, assistant general putting into operation the various welmanager and director of entertainment fare facilities undertaken by the of The Canadian Legion War Services. C.L.W.S. for the benefit of the Dom-

The concert, to be presented Jan. 21 inion's armed forces. under the direction of Captain Mert Rigid censorship imposed, of neces-W. Plunkett, originator and director of sity, by the British Authorities naturalthe "Dumbells" and now supervisor of ly restricts to a minimum the volume Overseas Concert Parties for the Legion of news from abroad but sufficient has organization, will feature such famous been received to indicate that The British stars of stage and screen as Legion already is an influential factor Beatrice Lillie, Fred Emney, Jack Buch- in the lives of the new troops. anan and Leslie Hensons. Their services will be rendered without pay.

show, "All Clear," now running at the officers and men of the forces has been Queen's Theatre in London, also will warmly applauded by the veterans of take part in the program, which will the last war, both by those whom physibe presented several times throughout cal incapacities and age have kept at the day so that it will be enjoyed by home and by those who again have all of the large concentration of Can- joined the colors. The young fighting adians at that centre.

This will be the first pretentious ciation of The Legion's gesture and entertainment undertaking of The there is no doubt that, as a result, an Canadian Legion War Services overseas even happier association will be en- three-quarters per cent. and is the forerunner of similar con- joyed between the old warriors and certs to be presented in England and their younger comrades to whom war is France during the war, Captain Allen a new experience.



of Dours

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

Colds, Nose and Throat Infections

of lakes and oceans are too cold for Such famous entertainers as Beatrice swimmers, many towns and cities are Lillie, Jack Buchanan, Fred Emney and equipped with swimming pools. These Leslie Henson will take part in the pools are in the great majority of cases program and they will be supported by Sir Timothy joined her, apologizing kept very clean by washing down the the entire chorus of the stage hit, "All favourably known. sides and floor once or twice a week, Clear," now running at the Queen's allowing the water to drain over Theatre in London. Captain Plunkett chlorine every 24 hours. Despite all these precautions the number of head | The Canadian Legion War Services colds and nose and ear infections is has comprehensive arrangements made very large. Patients state that as soon for providing education facilities for allow himself privileges he would not as they begin "indoor" swimming, they the boys now in England and in the

much criticism of these indoor pools: the water is not changed often enough, tigny, of Montreal, associate director, too much chlorine is used, the air about | will proceed to the Old Country to get | the pool is too hot and wet causing a that branch of the Legion's war work cold when going outdoors after the under way.

human beings engaging in sport on stationed. The Legion realizes, of land, learn to breath naturally and course, that the primary purpose of the mands. But when they enter the water, that all auxiliary services must be progularly and unnaturally, and so get rather than to distract from this end. (at back of throat) and get carried up lines of fire, at leave centres, convalto the middle ear.

and infections is pointed out by Dr. H. terned as prisoners of war. Marshall Taylor, Jacksonville, Florida, in the Journal of the American Medical "If you touch my neice you'll live to

fections in most cases is thus believed life as civilians. of rope. Deaf to Felicite's pleading to be (a) breathing in when head is Wars, unfortunately, create an un-"An unfortunate necessity," the chief the nose to get chilled instead of keep- chances of coming back. Statistics ing body warm by moving around. The remedy is to learn to take a long

> to keep the body active when not in The Common Cold

> breathe out when under water. Also,

The common cold, probably the most common ailment of all, is very often neglected and may lead to such complications as bronchitis, bronchopneumonia and pneumonia. Send for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled paper. Address: The Bell Library, Post

Mr. J. A. Bradette, M.P., to Consider Plan to Move Reply to Address Give Discount on Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Joseph A. Bradette

Tax Prepayments member of parliament in reply to the Speech from the Throne, it was announced Thursday after Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet members held their usual Thursday

W. G. Weir, Liberal-Macdonald, will second the address. No other announcements were made following the council

Official Weekly News Letter of the Canadian Legion

More About the Canadian Legion War Services.

Now that the 1st Division of the Canadian Active Service Force is safely encamped at Aldershot, the activities of the overseas organization of The Canof adian Legion War Services are gaining borrowed from the bank. satisfactory momentum.

The granting of honorary member-The complete chorus of the stage ship in the Canadian Legion to all men themselves have expressed appre-

The C.L.W.S. overseas personal services officer has been particularly busy since the arrival of the 1st Division and bundreds of men at Aldershot have Standard With Sons sought advice and guidance of problems of all kinds. Another busy official is School Principal Says What one member to represent. Captain Mert Plunkett, supervisor of C.L.W.S. soldier concert parties, who is keeping the wheel of entertainment revolving to the delight of all.

Captain Plunkett, an old soldier and showman, is known to the leading lights of the British show world and since his arrival has been renewing acquaintances of stage and screen. The result of his visits in London will take Swimming Pools as Cause of Head concrete form on January 21 when a monster entertainment will be present-During the months when the waters ed at Aldershot for the Canadian forces.

seem to have a continuous head cold. | near future Robert England, of Winni-Because of these colds there has been peg, director of overseas education services, and Lieut.-Col. Huges DeMar-

British and French education author-What really is the cause of these ities are fully supporting the work so Lion Garfield Bender with the music that the men will be able to continue Swimming instructors tell us that studies no matter where they may be they tense their bodies, breathe irre- vided in such a way as to contribute Bishop of Hearst to be water into nose and throat from whence Definite constituencies, therefore, have it may enter into esutachian tube been planned to include areas behind escent hospitals, and in neutral coun-Another cause for these head colds tries where Canadians might be in-

The C.L.W.S. rightly considers its Association. "It is now an accepted education work the most important of fact that chilling of the body surfaces its services, although all its activities causes constriction (partial closing) of are being carried out with the primary the blood vessels of the skin including intention of helping win the war itthe blood vessels in the lining of nose." self. Rehabilitation, in which the Le- Sermons will be delivered by Most Rev. It is also an accepted fact that pro- gion has had more than twenty years' longed lack of blood to the lining of the experience based on the first Great nose (due to this partial closing caused | War, is so closely tied up with educaby cool air) naturally reduces the local tion, however, that whatever can be resistance of the lining of the nose, so done to teach the men skilled trades that this lining is unable to fight off and professions will naturally be of inestimable value after hostilities have The cause of these head colds and in- ceased and the forces return to resume

under water, and (b) sitting or standing healthy philosophy and many men are around the swimming pool and allow- prone to believe that because they are ing the skin and mucous membrane of on active service they stand but slim prove this to be wrong. The majority of our men will return and in the meanbreath when head is out of water and time they must be encouraged to look ahead and plan for the future.

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and Timmins, and intermediate points is suspended until further notice.

A. J. PARR,

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Town Would Have Use of Money Paid Early in the Year Before Taxes in.

If a plan now under consideration by town officials and by members of the council, is put into effect a discount will also debated. be given for prepayment of taxes. At a meeting of Council on Friday a resolution ordering that plan be drawn up, was passed.

ed the plan. He said that it would be matter has reference to greater reprea benefit not only to taxpayers who paid before the due date of their tax bills but also the taxpayers as a whole. The town would benefit as it was likely to get enough money early in the year to take care of operating expenses and so obviate the necessity of borrowing from the bank. The town would thus be saved the interest on the money

year and enquire as to the amount of heir taxes. Basing on their tax bill for the previous year they would be able to know just about how much to pay. If they paid too much or too little adjustments would be made later.

The amount of the discount was not given out at the meeting. The Town Treasurer, A. L. Show, said that he was

Asks Rate of Interest

from the bank had been checked late- establishment of new communities and tickets. ly with that paid by other towns of a growth of towns and cities established

the rate was obtained in 1936 and that was placed at 88,597, and a conservaa check-up in 1939 showed that Timmins was paying no more than other

At the same meeting the sum of \$673,000 was ordered borrowed from the bank at an interest rate of four and

Advises Lions to **Avoid Double**

is Right and Wrong for out of line in comparison with other Sons Must Also be for Fathers.

Thursday evening was Father and

Son night at the Lions Club. Members

came with their sons, if they had them, or if not, with someone else's son. Mr. P. A. Boyce, Principal of Schumacher Public School, was the speaker. Mr. Boyce, who was introduced by Philip Parfitt, talked first to the sons on the significance of names. He advised them to take pride in the family name and to resolve that by their actions they make the name well and

Then Mr. Boyce addressed his remarks to the father. It was their duty, he said, to avoid a double standard with their sons. What was right for the father was right for the son, and a father, by reason of his age, should not allow his son.

Fathers should learn not to expect too much of their sons at first, said Mr. Boyce. Age and experience made many things possible to a man. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of South Por-

cupine, entertained the lions with an acrobatic display. Another guest, Rick Roberts, assisted and the community singing during the

Mr. Boyce was thanked, on behalf of the club by Douglas Carriere.

One of the Conservators

Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Right Rev. C. L. Nelligan, Bishop of Pembroke and head of the Catholic Army Chaplain Service, and Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, Bishop of Hearst, will be the co-consecrators at the consecration here February 2 of Most Rev. Alexandre Vachon,

Archbishop Coadjutor-elect of Ottawa. The ceremony will take place at the Ottawa Basilica with Archbishop J. G. Forbes acting as consecrating bishop. J. C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, B.C., and Most Rev. Eugene Limoges, Bishop of Mont-Laurier, Que.

North Land Should Have More Members in House

(From The Sudbury Star) At the meeting of Northern Ontario federal members of parliament at North Bay on Wednesday, when a movemen government to make full use of Northland's manual and material resources in prosecution of the war, another subject of considerable interest t the northern part of the province wa

The proposal is not by any mean new, but it has not received much at tention of recent years, apparently awaiting the new federal census that Councillor Wilfred Spooner introduc- is scheduled to be made in 1941. The sentation for the growing North Country in the House of Commons, which now warranted by the substantial in crease in population.

Reference to this question was made at Wednesday's meeting by J. A. Bradette, member for Cochrane district, ern Ontario is now due for a larger representation in parliament at Ottawa. People would come in early in the Mr. Bradette, of course, gave voice to a view that is quite largely held in all parts of the North-that due to the economic importance, the extent territory and the exceptional growth of population, the Northern Ontario district should be divided and at least two members be apportioned to this part

Cochrane as 184,475. It is fairly safe of a week-end raid. two and three decades ago. Nine year, Mr. Shaw said that a reduction in ago the population of Nipissing riding tive off-hand estimate at the present date would be 130,000. Cochrane riding's population was recorded as 58,284, but it must be 100,000 today. Timiskaming in 1931 had 37,594 people but today there are 25,000 in the Kirkland Lake mining area alone.

> One member of parliament in each of three districts enumerated thus represents about 100,000 people, in addition to a vast expanse of territory. The total number of members in the House of Commons is 245, which gives each representative an average of around 45,000 constituents. Many of the counties have only from 25,00 to 35,000 people for That the three northern districts are

ridings in the Dominion is thus readily

It is not known as yet whether the war will interfere with the regular census in 1941. If it does the North's grievance may have to be side-tracked. But if the count is made in accordance with the usual custom, it will undoubtedly reveal that the territory in which Nipissing, Timiskaming and Coehrane are located will, in all fair-

seen. The North Country has shown

probably a greater rate of population

growth than any other section of

Canada. And the mining areas are still

expanding.

ness, have to be given a redistribution and enlarged representation, even if ome other less-populated areas are ombined, so that a more equitable basis be arrived at.

Charge Three With Bootlegging Over the Week-End

who ventured the opinion that North- Rose and Wallace Lemieux Charged Jointly With Selling Liquor.

> Rose and Wallace Lemieux, 19 Kirby Avenue (rear) were jointly charged with selling liquor over the week-end. Police allegedly found nine pints of beer. The charge will be heard before Magistrate Atkinson in police court to-

The 1931 census gave the aggregate Provincial police laid a charge of population of the three electoral dis- keeping liquor for sale against Arthur hoped to have it completed in the near tricts of Nipissing. Timiskaming and Migneault, Riverside Drive, as the result

to assume that this figure has grown to Four trucks which were parked in Councillor Eyre asked if the interest at least 300,000, through the immense the forbidden time between 7 p.m. and rate the town paid on money borrowed development of the mining industry, 5 a.m. were decorated with police

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