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Once more he touched the bell.

"The mother was a very real help.

The Chief nodded: "Let me have your

report sometime to-morrow. I'll con-

"That is kind of you, sir, and of the

Superintendent. As you told Cardew, 1

"It was rather more than that. Dolli-

is staying there at the moment,

A taxi took Dollimore to the discree

"It was most unpleasant while it

"I was in that room this morning,

whole gang. The Assistant Commis-

case," he said. "But let's forget about

what I felt like, Mary, when you dis-

I wasn't really frightened . . . But you

"No. But it can wait. I love you."

"And I love you. Why are you mak-

ing such a fuss about it?" she laughed

She was still in his arms, ten minutes

later, when Dr. Lovell Faber and his

"Well, Well!" said the eminent doc-

"Mary has promised to marry me,

"Well, that calls for a bottle

"And some sandwiches," Mary put, in,

THE END

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with N. F. L.)

dedicated to soldiers going overseas.

We will say farewell to Canada,

We'll say farewell to Canada,

We'll say farewell to Canada,

And we'll sail across the ocean

To help win this terrible war.

We'll say farewell to Canada

We will say farewell to Canada

As we sail for that distant shore,

We will make our enemies surrender

As we go to fight the foe,

Because we do hate it so.

And end this hateful war.

We'll say farewell to Canada

As we go to help win the war,

We'll say farewell to Canada

This land of freedom and fun,

And we'll come back to live in peace

When our duty over there is done.

For Our Boys helped win before.

And loved ones we hold so near.

As we leave her glorious shore,

The land we love so dear,

champagne," the doctor said.

"I'm sure he's starving."

and was in his arms.

wife came into the room.

you." she said with a smile.

him to a room on the first floor.

believe."

he said.

"Thank you, sir."

Cardew and Rolliter this evening.

acquaint you with the fact."

"They'll Say I Squealed" The Chief touched the bell: "Rol-

"I suppose they'll say I've squealed!" Fernandez said as he stood up. "I shouldn't wonder," said the Chief | prisoner back."

as if the matter were of no importance. "That settles it, Dollimore," he said demanded Rolliter. when they were alone. "The next merchant is rather subtle, I'm afraid But even so, I still feel that Third Degree methods are unnecessary if one is intelligent.

"Quite, sir," Dollimore smiled as Rolliter came into the room,

"What's the charge on which I have been arrested?" he demanded, pugnaciously.

"Murder," the Chief replied. "Sit down, Rollitter, and don't begin to bluster, there's a good fellow. I really haven't time for it to-night and it's late, anyway."

Rolliter sat down.

"We know the whole story, Rolliter, the Chief went on imperturbably. "This document is the will you drew up for Mrs. Lewin. Superintendent Ducros also found a typewritten copy of it in your office an hour ago. Apart from any more serious charge which may be preferred against you, you, as a lawyer will appreciate the significance of these two documents."

"I never denied she made the will. It was missing."

"That was why you decided to detain Miss Stenning. You thought that she knew where it was. The will would have completely upset your plan of substituting Cardew for the dead son." "You've no right to cross-examine

"None whatever. You have been warned about making any statement and as a lawyer you know that you need not make one. Fernandez, however, in

statement." "I don't believe it." "That is both foolish and rude, Rolliter. Here is the statement." He tapped the paper on the desk in

front of him as he spoke. "What does he say?"

"You will know in due course. By the way, I am having a copy of the application for letter of Administration | him!"

Authorities sent to me.' clearly the web that was being woven around him.

"It was unwise of you to forge Lewin's | "Kind of you!" said Dollimore. "Sorry, signature on the back of the two sir, for butting in." cheques after his death. In law, forgery with murder.

angrily.

"No? I know that you did not actually serious charge." strike the blow which killed her, but a more of the legal aspect than I do. Car- | nothing on Sadie." dew killed her, of course, but it doesn't

you're wasting your time."

"I'm not attempting to bluff you at luck on your wife." all. I'm merely pointing out certain | "It was Rolliter and me. She wasn' facts to you as an intelligent man. We in at the killing at all. You've got me have one statement here; I do not doubt | where you want me. I'm going to swing. that within a short time we shall have But you've got nothing on Sadie." at least two others. It is up to you to | "You'd better say nothing at the decide what attitude to adopt.

Rolliter turned to Dollimore; his face was contorted with sudden rage: "Curse liter," he said to the man who answered you!" he burst out. "You're trying "After you've taken Fernandez to put the noose round my neck. The Chief turned to the man who had Fernandez will catch it too. We shall answered his bell: "Bring in Cardew," have to think about the two women." he said, "when you have taken this

"Can I see Fernandez' statement,"

"No, You'll hear it in court. "I didn't do it! It was Cardew." he

"Do you wish to make a statement to sider the whole thing. In the meantime that effect," the Chief asked coldly. "No. I'll wait." "Very good."

"He doesn't seem to love you, Dolli- spoke highly of you." more," the Chief said as the door closed ! behind the solicitor.

"I shan't lose any sleep over that, merely did my duty-or tried to." "Not now, fortunately," the other said gravely. "But they have a short and more. By the way, Dr. Lovell Faber is -the hall porter-was stabbed this about what happened this afternoon. afternoon."

"Stabbed?" Dollimoer echoed. "To death," the Chief added, "in house in Hoxton."

"They came from London then, Dollimore said and the Chief nodded as the door was opened.

Cardew was still handcuffed. He was an ugly customer-but a magnificent animal.

"Sit down, Cardew," the Chief said. "It's a pity, now that we have you, we can't let you go back to America. They seem to want you there rather ur- with a smile, "But they won't be long.

"You couldn't send me back-I'm a this evening." British citizen.

"Unfortunately. But in any case, we claimed. want you here. You have been arrested on the charge of murder, Cardew. And lasted. I will formally warn you that anything you say . . .

"If I could only get my hands on that guy's throat I'd choke the life out spite of a similar warning, has made a of him," Cardew said glancing at Dolli-

He has merely done his

"If I'd got him the other evening in | it. I came here to-night not to see Dr. Westminister this wouldn't have hap- Faber, but to see you. You can't imagine

"So that was you, too?" the Chief appeared. You see. . .I. . .I love you.'

"Course it was me. And I missed that you would get to me in some way.

time," Dollimore put in, grimly. "That had a meal this evening." Rolliter's face was white. He saw fall wasn't too bad, although I say it." "I was certain I'd got you or you'd have had another packet.

Two Confessions

is a serious matter, as you know. But | "Look here, Sadie's not to blame," serious as it is, it is nothing compared | Cardew burst out, rather surprisingly. "That's hardly a matter for you to tor and regarded his wife comically. "I did not murder her," Rolliter cried | decide," the Chief said. "As you probably know, she's under arrest on a very | Dollimore explained.

"But she's not to blame, I tell you. person who is a party to a murder is Rolliter and I killed the old womantechnically a murderer-but you know Sadie wasn't there at all. You've got

"Rolliter denies this," the Chief said follow that he will be alone on the scaf- "So far, he has not made a statement-I think he was foolish in not doing so "If you're trying to bluff me into but I gathered that his defence will be making a statement at this juncture, to put it on to you-and those who helped you. It certainly seems bad

moment Cardew," the Chief said in a The Chief rose as he was speaking gentler tone. "You'll have an oppor-

tunity later. and touched the bell on his desk.

#### Lions Present Members of Scout **Troop** with Badges

Made.

Two members of the Lions Club Boy Briggs, were presented with efficiency badges at the regular meeting of the cinthe, Que., and the candidate, A. G club, held in the Empire Hotel on Thursday evening. Also present at the meeting were Reg. Fisher, Scout Master, and Ed. Lacey, Troop Leader,

Guests at the meeting were Allan Wright, Kirkland Lake Lions Club; of Timmins, presided at the meeting. Max Silverman, Sudbury Lions Club; Frank Frawley, Timmins Kiwanis Club; Edwin Copps and M. C. Napper, both of Timmins.

"Well-that's that, Dollimore," the Chief said when they were alone. "Rolliter and Cardew are certainly for it and were found to have good vision.

#### But for her we shouldn't have nabbed Value of Canada to the Empire in Time of War

definitely promised her that I would the Hon, T. A. Crerar, Canadian Min- retary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Nagle. It Company employees, priests of the forming motorists of the student's I should like to congratulate you on the ister of Mines and Resources, in should be noted here that for several way you've handled youreend of the case. Ducros was impressed as well. He dominion has been frequently referred services were not only of advantage to pounds of supplies and equipment, slip, which absolves the motorist of re-Canada, and of the present ability of Advance has taken opportunity to refer the industry to meet its full share of to the splendid work of the Ladies of mile an hour wind lashed at him and drastic way with their enemies. Jones rather anxious to have a chat with you the war needs for metals and minerals. Charity in town and district. When his sturdy dogs. The biting cold froze He suggested that you might drop in at Harley Street to-night. Miss Stenning street of the doctors. He asked for Dr. Lovell Faber and the maid conducted in 1939, while to total amount of copper, ill or the unfortunate less difficult. lead, zinc, and nickel now produced exceeds 790,000 tons annually as compared ago The Advance noted the millinery ed to Cochrane. The return journey

Mary Stenning was standing by the "I'm afraid my cousin and his wife time when ability to produce is especial- tais. Third avenue, where large crowds are dining out this evening," she said ly important, it is gratifying to be able of the ladies of the district were gath-Do sit down. I hoped you'd rather call in 1939 is not likely to be far short of, modish headwear. and may possibly exceed that of 1937, "Thank goodness you're safe!" he ex- when it reached a record total of

\$457,359,092. mineral industry has continued to make attended. The following officers were excellent headway. The industry was elected by acclamation:-Rev. C. E. never in a better position to play its Theriault to remain in office as chap-"I know. And I know you've got the part in the winning of the war. This is lain; Miss Dorais, president, to succeed indeed fortunate for the advantages Miss Ratchford; Miss L. Poitras, vicethat arise from the possession of abun- president, to succeed Miss L. Campeau; charge of the Huntsville church and sioner was positively eloquent about "I had a personal interest in the of minerals in the waging of modern secretary, held by Miss K. Power for the mechanized warfare seems likely to be- year 1919; Miss G. Poulin, treasurer, to come increasingly evident.

#### "All the time I was in there, I knew How the People May Help Improve the application for letter of Administration him!" you lodged with the Inland Revenue "You thought you had me at the must be starving. I don't suppose you've Roads in the North

Spring.

The people of the North have always been ready enough to call upon the Government to improve the roads of O. will see to proper accommodation at the North. At the present moment the people of this North themselves have their chance to do a great deal to on the Toronto trains, the promised help improve the reads. At the present time the frost is starting to come out of the roads; there are soft spots that are open to damage that may be practically irreparable during the year. The abuse of the reads at any time of pletely on the blink," and "actually year by improper loading or otherwise is to be condemned and avoided, but injury to the roads at this particular worst The Advance could say about a A SOLDIER'S FAREWELL time is especially to be avoided. As railway twenty years ago. Times change The following poem was written by Mr. A. T. Hamar, Divisional Engineer, and the T. & N. O. service has certainly Matheson, says in an announcement in changed. Leonard Dawson of Simcoe and was this issue:-"District co-operation in the protection of the roads will result signed petition was forwarded to the in district benefit." The law is framed Government asking for a dock a to protect the roads in the spring. Mattagami. In referring to the matter Half-loading regulations as outlined The Advance gave a summary of the in the Highways Traffic Act are now business on the river showing how imin force. The co-operation of all is portant proper docking facilities were sought to prevent unlawful and un- to the settlers, the business men, the necessary abuse of the roads. By all power companies and the lumber firms. drivers keeping their loads down even One of the editorials in The Advance below what is permitted by the law of March 31st, 1920, starts off as fol-For we don't want to live under Nazi serious damage on spring roads.

editors to notice things" remarks the fic officers will be on duty in this dis- him in good stead at this moment." Fergus News-Record, and then men- trict to check loads.

tions that Mrs. Duncan of the Wiarton Echo observed an advertisement in a Sudbury Star:-There are two things ences were set aside when the result of Meaford paper, which offered a special which a soldier is never allowed to for- Tuesday's vote became apparent, and brand of corsets, and displayed this get, writes up SERGT R. M. GRANT, they should not be again brought into sign: "Just because the world is in bad the former news scribe from Cochrane, play, in or out of the Houses of Parliashape, is no reason why you should be." and they are his feet.

#### Twenty Years Ago From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

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Twenty years ago people here were much interested in political matters, a Club Gave Out Nine Pairs of by-election being in progress in this Glasses After Examina- riding which then comprised all of the tion of Thirteen Children two ridings that are now known as Cochrane and South Temiskaming. Considerable space was given in The Advance to a meeting held here in the interests of A. G. Slaght, the Liberal Scout troop, John Newsham and Ronald candidate. The speakers for the evening were L. G. Gauthier, M.P., for St. Hya-Slaght. Mr. Gauthier spoke very effectively in French and English. A. ( Slaght made a fine impression on the big crowd by his able presentation of his case. Dr. J. A. McInnis, the mayor

Church at Timmins, the Ladies of

years ago to help the poor of the parish. Included among the reports presented The Advance pointed out at the time at the business meeting was one from that the parish took in more territory the Sight Preservation Committee. On and included more people than was March 13, read the report, thirteen boys generally recognized, and it was inhad their eyes tested. Nine pair of avoidable that within its boundaries glasses were given out, one boy was re- there should occasionally be case of commended for treatment and three distress, illness, poverty and hardship. the means ready for their instant reing, privation or illness go unattended, the Ladies of Charity determined. The capacity of deputy returning officer, it sold 1,500 memberships in a national following were the officers elected:-Canada has long been referred to president, Mrs. H. Charlebois; vice- before voting and set up a poll at Fort member for \$1 receives a book of nonas the "Granary of the Empire," says president, Mrs. A. F. Carriere; sec- Albany for the benefit of Hudson's Bay liability slips and a luminous sign in-"Canada's Weekly." Since the com- years the Ladies of Charity did a won- receipt of Indian treaty money. mencement of the present war, the derful work in Timmins and their to as the "Empire Arsenal." This is those whom the organization was de- Hunter left Moosonee for the dash partly in recognition of the rapid ex- signed to assist but also the community tension in recent years of mining in in general. On several occasions The storms impeded progress of the guide The extent of this expansion may be the town organized its relief department his cheeks and today he exhibited a gauged from the fact that the total and asked for the co-operation of all livid raw scar on his chin, a memento value of Canadian mineral output has other relief organizations to prevent of his battle against the elements. increased from \$129,000,000 in 1940 to an overlapping the Ladies of Charity felt amount likely to exceed \$450,000,000 in that the field was being covered and 1939. Similarly, the value of metal out- their work was discontinued as an orput has increased from \$59,000,000 in ganization though as individuals they appoint 21-year-old Ernie Moore as his 1914 to an estimated total of \$341,000,000 still did much to make the way of the poll clerk. The poll remained open all

with only 83,000 tons in 1914. At a opening at the parlours of Miss L. Malto state that the value of the output ered daily to see the fine display of

The first annual meeting of the St. Anthony's Girls' Altar Society was held in the new separate school on Monday It is evident, then, that Canada's evening, March 29th, 1920, and was well dant supplies of a greatly diversified list | Miss E. McCann, to fill the office of succeed Miss Pitre; Miss Mary Donovan, recording secretary, to succeed Miss M.

The Advance twenty years ago kept up interest in the T. & N. O. service. The Advance noted in its issue of March 31st, 1920, that a "much improved service is promised on the T. & N. O. The National is to run daily; Numbers 46 and 47, daily, except Sun-All Should Help to Prevent day, and Numbers 1 and 2 daily, except Abuse of Roads in the sunday. This will mean three trains a day each way on the main line, with connections on this branch for each of them. The Montreal train will come through to Timmins. If the T. & N. Porquis Junction, some betterment of the restaurants and dining car service six-train-a-day service will be generally

Speaking of the train service, The Advance described the Grand Trunk service south of North Bay as "comworse than anything yet said about the T. & N. O." That was about the

Twenty years ago a very largely

and by the public reporting infractions | lows: - "Once in a long while The of the regulations some measure of Advance makes a mistake, just to show protection may be given to the roads. that it is human, but nearly always it Wherever possible it would be well to is somebody else's fault. There was an keep off the roads entirely for a week example of this in last week's issue or two. Only traffic that cannot be when in the list of donors of cash to avoided should be carried on at this the Porcupine Dog Race event, the time. In any event special care should Hollinger Mines Stores was set down be taken in regard to keep loads as as giving \$5.00 Of course, this was an light as possible. Heavy loads may do error. Instead of the "H. M. Stores" the \$5 should have been credited to The Department of Highways is "H. M. Stevens." If Vincent Woodbury emphasizing the idea of co-operation had been as good a writer as he is a for the protection of Northern roads, booster for the dog race and a canvas-And we know our side will be on top That would be the best and most effec- ser for worthy causes the error would tive way to protect the roads at this not have occurred. Unfortunately, howtime. However, for those who will not ever, Mr. Woodbury's "V's" look like co-operate there is notice given. The ten spots, his "t's" teeter most diabolihalf-loading regulations are in force cally and some of his "i's" appear to now, and there are penalties for non- be suffering from singed eyebrows. observance. Penalty for overloading Accordingly The Advance accepts Mr. is a fine or imprisonment or both. Woodbury's apologies in advance, know-Exchange:-"It takes these women Permits may also be suspended. Traf- ing that his sense of humour will stand

> North Bay Nugget:-Political differment, until the war job is done.

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#### **Election Officer** Back from Long Trip With Face Frozen

Alex Hunter Returns from In connection with St. Anthony's Fort Albany, Most Nor-Charity society was formed twenty therly Poll in Ontario.

election is rapidly on its way to being Northland. orgotten as a topic of conversation, The purpose of the Ladies of Charity the temperature sinking to 50 below was to search out such cases and have zero, howling storms and biting winds.

Hunter returned Thursday from Fort lief. There would be no cases of suffer- Albany on James Bay, the most fessional basis by Keyes F. Carson, colnortherly poll in the Province. In his lege student at Houston, Tex. He has was his job to set out several days club of collegiate thumb wavers. Each Catholic Mission and all others not in

With his team of five dogs and 250 across the lonely country. Terrific and he was forced to stop when a 70-

When the storm subsided. Hunter re sumed his journey and arrived in Fort Albany in time to set up his poll and day and the results were radiced by With spring in the air twenty years Catholic priests to Moosonee and relaywas less difficult than the outgoing one.

#### Rev. F. J. Baine Welcomed on Visit to Huntsville

A front page article in The Huntsville Forester last week refers to a visit paid to Huntsville by Rev. F. J. Baine, minister of Trinity United Church, Schumacher. Rev. Mr. Baine, who was in earlier days minister of the church at South Porcupine, some years ago had evidently was very popular there as he has been and is in this district. The Huntsville Forester says:-

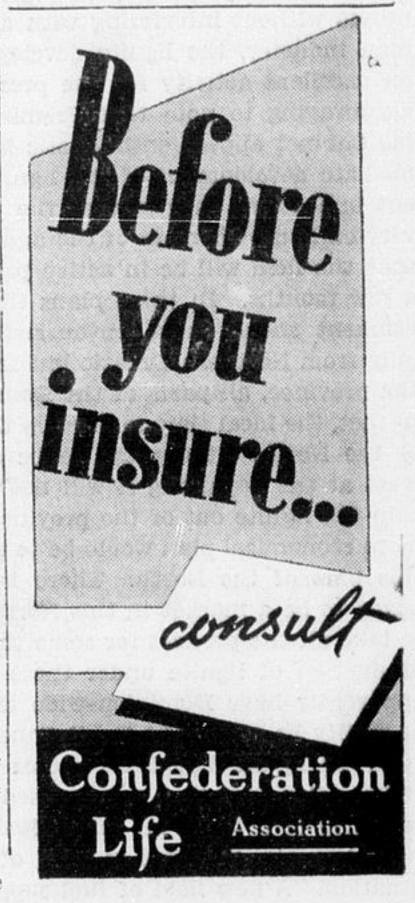
Rev. F. J. Baine Address Typa Club More than a hundred young people

and friends of the Reverend F. J. Baine were present at the Typa Club meeting to welcome him to Huntsville again, and to hear his address on the

Porcupine Camp area. Mr. Baine spoke in very entertaining style of the challenge of the north country to the work of the church and brought greetings to the group from members of his family. Following the formal session, Mr. Baine received his scores of friends many of whom went Cochrane, April 6-The Dominion to the station to see him off on the

Mr. Baine also attended the Huntsbut to Alex Huner, veteran guide, it ville Male Chorus practice, and dewill always recall memories of a 150- lighted the men by conducting them mile journey across frozen wastes with in some of their old numbers again.

> Huntingdon Gleaner:-Houston, Tex. -Hitch-hiking has been put on a prosuitcase. When a driver stops the hitch-hiker shows him a non-liability



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