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2nd, 1922 for the council twenty years

elected mayor by acclamation, but ten

Twenty Years Ago

candidates qualifying for the six seats at the council board an election was necessary. There was not a very marked the 1921 council, and partly because the ed the poll with 233 votes; E. S. Noble third with 184; J. E. Morin had 172; J H. Bacon had 166; while the last to be elected, T. F. King, received 155. J. E. Sullivan lost out by one vote, having 154 votes. Election night it was very doubtful for a time as to whether Mr. King or Mr. Sullivan was elected, various check-ups of the vote giving Mr. King a majority of one, Mr. Sullivan a majority of three and the two of them equal votes, respectively. The final count by the returning officer, H. E. Montgomery, gave Mr. King 155 and Mr. Sullivan, 154. N. E. Wadsworth, in this election received 105 votes, Hilaire Charette 82, and Arthur Champagne 61. In commenting on the election The Advance said: - "There is general regret at the retirement f Mr. Sullivan regret at the retirement of Mr. Sullivan vice as a councillor. But there is a very general feeling that as it is the town has an excellent set of councillors and that in 1922 Timming will get the same generous and capable service that made the municipal business run along so smoothly and successfully in 1921.

year, as compared with 30 last year." mitted for trial on a charge of man- wide-spread interest. slaughter and four others were held as from the death on Christmas Day, 1921, | home after release. of John Lindsky, a Russian, who was

The municipal elections in Hailey- cause Mailia Daunt's death. bury twenty years ago resulted in the withstanding Ralph's acquittal, the election of R. LeHeup as mayor by a police are still haunting the Montalmajori'y of 86 votes over his opponent, ban estate seeking new evidence. J. A. Legris, Mr. LeHeup's vote being | Molly hears some of the facts from 226. Mr. LeHeup was superintendent LAWRENCE SEVERN who suspects of the Children's Aid Society of Tem- that the police would like to know iskaming District at the time. The more about him, Advance noted that Jack Russel was the new mayor of Cochrane.

The Advance twenty years ago said:-Somebody is always taking the oy out of life. For instance, sch-Santa Claus. Of course, there are not believe in Santa Claus. It takes thought of the plain-clothes man from He doesn't even keep it silent now. If ate the gates of London after Wyatt's all kinds of children to make a school. Scotland Yard still walking leisurely he wants to know anything he simply bit of business. Charles is different, The schools here this morning re-opened through the beechwoods. after the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The attendance at both schools is large as usual.'

In The Advance of January 4th, 1922, were times when she hoped devoutly graph:-"On Dec. 25th, Mr. Jas. Hepp- | quest. But there were other times when | leston sent in his resignatin as a mem- she found herself wishing that they course. He's coming home to-day." ber of the Porcupine Hockey Club would find a lead and get the business executive, on which committee he held over. Here were innocent people didnt know he was expected. Won't it the lady in the case?" And as she the place of vice-president. Mr. Hepp- wondering constantly about their own be rather a delicate situation?" leston has taken an active interest in safety, and there was no security for years and has generously given of his arrest of the guilty party.

year 1922 was between C. V. Gallagher Leonard, one day as he was leaving the you're only twenty-one." and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Gallagher rec- house: eiving 211 votes and Mrs. Thomas, 122, "You'll not want me here very much Long enough to forget what a love the story told Magistrate Atkinson in Mr. Gallagher thus being elected reeve longer. for 1922 by a majority of 89. The coun- "I think so. The mother's very uncilors elected for Tisdale for 1922 were stable, you know. And don't place too Jules St. Paul, J. R. O'Neill, P. E. Coo- much reliance on the present calm. per and Ralph Calverley. Other can- I'm afraid the troubles of this family didates running were W. W. Wilson, C. are by no means over. The police are B. Morgan, J. E. Boyle, Fred LaForest, still at work. Murder cases aren't tice them and pull up. Off came a T. Strain and A. Kincaid.

#### **Further Donations** to Christmas Seal **Committee Funds**

Contributions to Fund to Help Fight Tuberculosis in the Porcupine.

The Porcupine Christmas Seal Comnittee acknowledges the following further donations to the fund to fight tuberculosis in the Porcupine:-Jan. 3rd-E. M. Allworth, Wm. C.

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AN OLD PLAN Hostess (her first reception)-Gra-

What can we do to make the guests his worst days, even then preferring to

cious, things are getting awfully dull.

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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

WHAT HAPPENED AT MOLLY BALSON: A young London nurse, specializing in the care of child-

SIR JOHN MONTALBAN: Head of the Montalban family nearly ninety

who has been master of the family seat for twenty years. He has three sons: ROBERT, Junior, crippled in a road smash (unmarried).

RALPH: (married) CHARLES, 21 (unmarried). and two unmarried daughters ELSIE and CLEONE.

BARBARA MONTALBAN: Wife of

MAILIA DAUNT: Met her death a Montalban in mysterious circumstances LAWRENCE SEVERN: Secretarycompanion to the veteran Sir John.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters

E. L. Longmore headed the poll, the peo request of Dr. Leonard, goes to Monple of the town thus expressing their talban to take care of BARBARA special appreciatin of his services. MONTALBAN and her three-months-There was only 5 spoiled ballots this old infant. Barbara's husband, RALPH MONTALBAN, has just been acquitted Before Magistrate Atkinson twenty on a charge of murdering MAILIA years ago three Austrians were com- DAUNT, and the trial has aroused

Scon after Molly takes over her dutmaterial witnesses. The charges arose ies, the acquitted husband reaches

The strange Montalban family talk fatally injured at Schumacher, in what very readily about the tragedy, and appeared to be a quarrel between Rus- Molly soon finds herself obsessed by the question of what happened to

Now Read On)

CHAPTER IV "THAT'S CHARLES" Molly Balcon had been at Montalban col re-opens too soon after the visit of nearly a month when Charles came

> She had never been so near to an investigation into murder before, and the sensation was not restful. There

dropped like that. And one hint of more trouble for her, and back Mrs. Ralph would go to the beginning

"But there can't be more trouble for her," said Molly. "If a man's once been tried and acquitted, he can't be tried again.'

"Yes, that's true, but her husband isn't the only possibility, you know." Molly laughed. "You don't seriously suppose she'd care if the rest were

hanged, do you?" The doctor laughed, too, rather wry-

"Still, I'd like you to be here, There', a certain amount of morbid presence to counteract it. The less mention she hears of Mailia Daunt the better, and the less she has to do with her amiable in-laws the better, too." It was early afternoon as they talked

and Molly was wheeling the baby's pram before her down the drive towards the gates. There they parted he to the remainder of a scattered round, she to a sunny stone bench on the far side of the lake. Her first sensation as she sounded Dr.

Leonard and found him determined to keep her there had been one of pleasure. She had no desire to escape from Montalban. This vista, for ing ance, Wm. B. Paterson, Ernest Pooley, Fred | she would never remember without fondness of the heart; the sunlit rippling lake, and the white expanse of the terrace beyond, and the soaring beauty of the house. And the belvedere, where first she had met the old | man and his attendant. Often, on fine mornings, she met them there still. Sir John had conveniently taken a liking to her. She sat beside the pram, and watch-

> ed the light of the sun caressing the face of the old house. And she beheld approaching her from the stone bridge | . Lawrence Severn and Robert Montalban the younger, the cripple, very 1. friendly and very leisurely together. Robert could never, she thought, have been so tall as his brother, or so ! complete a copy of their father. He was below medium height now, and twisted, as if his spine had been

terribly injured somewhere in the cen-

tre of the column. He went haltingly, | but he did not use a stick or a crtuch,

and disdained to be helped except on

stay in his own rooms, out of sight.

"Asleep, I trust. She was when I stretched out a res raining arm. eft her, ten minutes ago. What have you done with yours?" seen enough of my face for one day. No doubt he'll shout when he wants scientific women." But his smile was

formenting one another.

said Robert, with a smile. "Wait until Barbara, isn't he? How is Bar?" He beats everyone else too easily."

wondered Molly. "Oh, that's home manufactured. He grew suddenly grave and strained. finds it very useful. It makes all the "Yes, of course, I--" He looked at people he detests avoid him like the Robert. "I wanted to come home beplague. It's the universal alibi—not fore, but I just hadn't the pluck. Supresponsible for my actions, you know." pose there'd been a conviction?" His deep eyes dwelt thoughtfully upon . "Don't suppose anything so unnecesher face. "Extraordinary, isn't it? sary," said Robert serenely Ralph's counsel wanted to know if he would consider using it—if things look- is Ralph? I'd like to have a word with ed difficult. Ralph! I shall never for- him first, before-well, before Mother's get that row. Pool old Charles was all over me.' there," he added softly. "He all but "He was writing letters in the libburst into flames."

So there was a certain amount of Did it mean that he refused utterly to looked quizically at Molly. believe in the death as murder? Or did he think someone else had com-

mitted the murder? As if he could read her thoughts, mind visibly wondering about us, They're a complex people, these. There home. The time had passed tran- Nurse. We do it ourselves. Everyone was a Montalban killed on the walls of youngsters who like going to school, quilly enough, yet there had been al- who comes here does it. Severn here Acre-and one put quietly away in the but there are even youngsters who do ways at the back of her mind, the gave up trying to disguise it long ago. Tower-and one cut in pieces to decor-

"I'm not Severn," said Molly drily.

to speculation." there appeared the following para- that they would give up the unfruitful en shoulders heavy against the clear Don't take him for granted." sunlight. "You haven't met Charles, of "To-day?" she said in surprise.

"I don't think so. Charles doesn't hockey during the past two or three any of them but in the discovery and happen to believe, you see, that Mailia was killed at all. Evidence has been time and money for the furtherance of Her work was easy. The baby grew paraded before him, heaven knows, in Needed Stronger Liquor steadily, and was little trouble, and all its simplicity, but he insists she Years ago it was the custom nearly though Barbara's progress was not so fell. And I rather think Charles wants every year to have a lively municipal marked, it became increasingly obvious to come home. She's been dead, accielection in Tisdale.' The battle for the that she was sufficiently recovered to dent or murder, nearly four months reeveship of Tisdale township for the enjoy her illness. Molly said to Dr. now. That's a considerable time when

affair felt like in its prime," said police court at Kirkland Lake last week.

Charles arrived while they were sitting there. He drove up in a grey righ-powered car. He had time to noracing driver's helmet in one hand, and the goggles in the other. "Robert! How are you old hoy?"

unfair, but Robert did not seem to re-

ber than ever!"

Charles had run across the expanse

of grass before Robert could even get

tween eight and nine stone, though she! "Don't talk through your hat. I've thought that in his more fortunate days lost weight. For the last month I've he had been a strong, an athletic man, been up in the Pyrenees-never work-As for his face, it was the family ed harder in my life." He turned upon countenance, but with a distinct dif- Severn. "How's grandfather? Still goference. The eyes had a twinkle; the ing strong?"

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mouth smiled more frequently and | But before he could be answered he more generously than the mouths of was bending over the pram, his head the rest. Probably, she reflected, it under the canopy. "This isn't Geof-ROBERT MONTALBAN: His son, was because he had encountered some frey! He's too good-locking. My real physical suffering, whereas the rest | nephew had a heart of gold when I had only spent their spare energies in left him, but no beauty. This chap's getting downright handsome. Here, "Well, how's your patient?" asked let's have a real good lock at you," said Severn, threating a rose bud into his the young man, and made to pluck him out of the pram. Molly laughed, and

"Please! I don't want to sound dragonish, but please don't pick him up. "Sir John is in his huskiest mood, Do you know he was one spoilt mortal and has told me quite frankly that he's, when I came? He's doing nicely now." "Help!" said Charles. "One of those nice, his eyes friendly, as he abandoned "He'll be shouting by dinner-time," his intention. "Getting rather like

he wants a partner at chess, and the Progressing nicely, I think. You hue and cry will go out for Severn, know, of course, that her husband is home. That made all the difference to "How can people say he's failing?" her.' "Yes," said Charles, and his face

"All right, old man. Only - Where

rary. I'll come up with you." Charles dropped an arm about his clan feeling in the house. With his shoulders and fell in beside him in the sweetheart dead and his brother ac- most natural manner in the world. cused, Charles had flared in defence of | Severn sat down upon the arm of the his brother. Taht was a queer thought, seat, and watched them go. Then he

"Well, that's Charles." "He's different, isn't he? More simple

and human," she remarked. "And younger. Yes, he's different. Robert said in his easy way: "Don't He's practically normal. Why not? but Charles is a Montalban. He may have happened to collect a mop of fair "No, but there aren't any boundaries hair and a pair of blue eyes from somewhere far back in his ancestry, He sat down beside her, his misshap- but he's a Montalban all the same.

> Abruptly he put a hand in his pocket, and withdrew and held out to her a "I small photograph. "Did you ever see looked up with glance of inquiry. "Yes, that's Mailia Daunt."

(To be Continued)

## to Receive Longer Term

A Larder Lake man was so anxious to get into jail at Haileybury that he secured his own arrest on a charge of "Long enough to forget a love affair?" lillegal possession of liquor, according to The man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to thirty days. He was not satisfied with that—he wanted three

> "What did he have?" the magistrate inquired "A bottle of beer," said the crown attorney "You should have got whiskey if you

> wanted three months," the magistrate

told Richer, as he confirmed the thirty-

to his feet. The contrast was a trifle day sentence. Globe and Mail:-Wide-open towns "Heavens, man," he said, "you're big- are the sort the Japs like to visit by night and bomb by day.

TOWN OF TIMMINS

### DISCOUNT For Prepayment of Taxes

The Town of Timmins will accept payment of 1942 taxes on and after January 2nd, 1942, and will issue Tax Prepayment Receipts to apply thereon at a discount rate of approximately 3½ p.c. per annum for the period prepaid.

Due dates for payment for 1942 taxes will be as follows:

First Instalment—50 p.c.: Thursday, June 4, 1942 Second Instalment—50 p.c.: Thursday, Sept. 10, 1942 After these dates 4 p.c. penalty will be added to unpaid balance.

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tained from the Office of the Treasurer. A further discount of 1 p.c. on amount of second instalment will be allowed if the 1942 taxes are paid in full on or before June 4th, 1942.

each semi-monthly period to May 15th may be ob-

A. L. SHAW,

Timmins, Dec. 23rd, 1941.

Treasurer

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