

Selwyn girl said.

never have been put on.

grim enough as it is."

fession now.'

'Almost impossible.'

Brereton," the hostess suggested.

"Have you ever exhibited, Mr. Brere-

"Would you care to be young again-

DR. MARY BARNWELL

assure you.

"Exhibited?" he repeated.

"She is very lovely."

"In the Academy, I mean."

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understands woman. Certainly far charge of it. more than

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT RONNY VE- yours shutting down on you," the elder any customers." VONS, who is very much in love.

perhaps greater qualities.

man She was in love with Brere- after the first act." ton, and the woman in the picture! which Paul Brereton painted in Lieutenant put in. "If I go to a thea-

Synopsis of Previous Chapters PAUL BRERETON, a middle aged

artist of great repute and personal said firmly, and changed the subject. charm, comes to live at Cheriton after a long residence in Paris.

The fact that he buys a large house and exhibits every sign of being weal- first play?" he went on to Murray. est in the report that he is a bachelor. His first appearance in the place is

at an exhibition of the local Arts Society. Here he meets an engaging young woman named "BETTY SUM-MERS" and purchases a picture by the Arts Master of the local High School. He receives an early invitation from

a neighbour, Lady Selwyn. (Now Read On) CHAPTER III A NEW SORT FOR BRERETON

When he went to Cheriton, Paul Rather like wall-paper to an artist." Brerton was 48, In the spacious days "I love the pictures," said the younger The lady doctor is coming. I suppose to the death The Advance of April 19th of Queen Victoria, a man of his age Selwyn girl in rather pained surprise. would probably have flaunted side- "Same here," said the Flight Lieutwhiskers and long since have performed enant. "I saw one the other evening." the operation known as settling down. Wonderful aeroplane pictures. Mar-It is a little ominous that this phrase vellous stunting. Yank, of course." is also applied to a sinking ship but 'It is the characteristically American words of course, are odd things. art," said Brereton in his most serious

Brereton did not flaunt whiskers of tone. "But the best film I ever saw any kind and although the purchase was in the Ufa Palast in Berlin-a Rusof Cheriton House indicated a degree sian picture. Wonderful photography. of permanence which had previously There was no story in it. It was a film playing?" been lacking in his life, he was far |- something unconnected with the from the Victorian idea of a man of theatre, something on its own. The 48. His figure was lithe and, although people in it were peasants, not actors.' his dark hair was touched with grey at the temples, he gave little indication of ton?" Lady Selwyn asked, changing that slowing-down process which is the subject almost with a jerk. known as age. He possessed a balanced cultured mind, and in addition to a profound knowledge of contemporary art was widely read and, on occasion, them. I've really spent a very small a fascinating talker. His clothes and part of my life in England since I left doctor.

manners were perfect. the army in 'eighteen." Years in France had given him an "There is a picture of yours in the understanding of wines and much of Tate Gallery," Linda Keen said surthe Frenchman's subtlety in dealing prisingly. with women. If a woman were looking her best he told her so and if she were dining with him he never made and I think I know almost every picthe mistake that so many Englishmen, ture. It's a woman's head, isn't it?" do-of asking her what she would like, He chose the meal, and, nvariably, his same model-years ago." choice was an individual one-for the woman, the time, and the place.

He did not make the too common Lady Selwyn hazarded. passing years, of retaining the man-suggested Brereton. "I'll come in prener and attitude of youth when youth sently if there's time." man and content to be taken as such. the terrace. But experience and maturity are not unimportant factors in human rela- she said when they were alone. tionship.

Brereton had played in several ten-igrow up at all, but Murray will. nis tournaments in the South of France like Murray very much." youngsters at Lady Sewyn's party. his own age.' There were several other cars in front "He usually is. But when all is said it as he reached his new home. of the house when he parked his maturity, experience, poise-the advanrather spectacular model. Lady Sel- tages one acquires with the years-are chapel of her persuasion and eyed him wyn was in the hall and welcomed him as nothing compared with youth."

She was one of those well-uphol- as young as Ronald Jevons, I mean?" stered women of perhaps fifty-five, and "No." he said. "But then I don't Brereton realized with something ra-think I ever was quite as young as ther like a shock that in years at least Jevons. Besides, the evening of one's he was much nearer to her than to life is usually welcome after the stress those whose flannels indicated that and turmoil of the day." they were players. In the first set he; She glanced at him, uncertain whe- what he really wanted. He left a partnered Mary Selwyn,, the girl with ther to take him seriously, but his face whom he had played in Rio, and they was curiously impassive. had no difficulty whatever in beating "'Evening of life' my foot!" she said their opponents-a young R.A.F. offi- sharply. "If you talk that way you'll cer and the other Selwyn girl. Flight- really begin to believe it. You're-for Lieutenant Jevons obviously did not a man-just reaching the prime of life" treat the game as seriously as he would, "I certainly don't feel old. When I for example, have done if it had been get my place comparatively straight cricket, but was incorrigibly cheerful. He you and your daughters must come might have been twenty-four-a de- over and see my pictures." lightful age-and in many ways was typical of the youth of that difficult! "I'm sure they would love to. Mary period. He was more interested in the elder, is most artistic. To listen to Death of Mrs. A. Levesque Brereton's car than he was in its owner, her one might form the opinion that He was a pleasant, good-looking young- she is one of those modern, sporting ster with the most romantic of modern girls and nothing else, ,but it isn't so, I backgrounds-the sky.

Brereton sat between Lady Selwyn "She is a more excellent tennis and her elder daughter watching the player. There is one thing about these Sturgeon Falls, on Monday, April 13, pair they had beaten play the two re- modern girls, they do dress intelli- when funeral services for the late Mrs. maining members of the party-a strik. gently." ing looking girl called Linda Keen and "Mm-" said her ladyship. "I'm A. Vailancourt officiated and interment Raymond Murray, a rather taciturn, accustomed to them now, of course, took place in St. Mary's Cemetery. serious young man.

Murray, clearly, ,was a player in a to their 'shorts.' Linda Keen is an ac- her death in Sturgeon Falis on Friday, different class from the Flight-Lieut- tress, I know, and one makes allow- April 10, Mrs. Levesque had been in enant, and it soon became evident that onces, but her costume-for Sunday poor health for more than five years. Jevons and his partner were in for afternoon!'

another beating.

ray before," said Brereton. "He's the vicar's son," said Lady Murray's?" Selwyn, and then added as if the fact | "No. He brought her down for the

were not quite so reputable: "An actor" week-end in the modern way. I may be the Ladies of St. Anne, she resided in "And quite a clever actor, too," put old-fashioned, but I don't like it, and Blind River for several years before in the elder Selwyn girl. 'He was in I'm sure that his mother doesn't. But 'For No Man' at the Apollo." if I do as much as mention it, my girls "That was where I saw him the other call me 'Stuffy' and Victorian."

evening. A singularly inept play, I "Which I'm sure is very unfair," he thought." said with a smile. "It came off last night. Bad luck on "It is. I do really try to be under-

Raymond. I thought he was jolly good standing, but the generation which is in it," the girl said. "I can't think why the vicar allowed that I have any complaint over either They are Wilbrod Blanchette, Sudbury;

him to go on the stage," said Lady of my own dear girls."

Selwyn. "Don't be so stuffy, mother!" her They are having a raw deal in some Windsor; Mrs. Albert Charron, Winddaughter protested. "People aren't al- ways."

lowed to do things nowadays-they "You were in the last war? You Mrs. Paul Patenaude, Sturgeon Falls. Looking at photos of Jap prisoners jolly well do them." "More's the pity!" The weather was perfect-the day out-just about as old as Jevons." might have strayed out of June-and | "I was rather surprised when I heard ion and Joseph Bois, Sturgeon Falls, "they do. But unless we do more than

must have been very young."

"I was twenty-four when it broke geon Falls; Mrs. U. Chetien, St. ed: "Don't they look like monkeys?" tea was served on a pleasant terrace by you were a bachelor-taking such a big and Charles Bois, Paquette, also sur- talk about it, they'll make us look that the side of the court. Most of the talk house."

of an actress but had other and Brereton said. "But the play should ished. I'm sure you'll like to go in called attention to the need for a pro- T. & N. O. were not as good as they Balsam street south, at St. Mary's again, I wonder where Mary is?"

"Her eye? What do you mean?" "Too serious for me," the Flightwas rather swollen during tea. I no-"No war talk, Ronny!" Lady Selwyn ticed."

"I'll go in and see. You'd better fix "Let me give you some more tea, Mr. up a set without her. The actor and the Flight-Lieutenant "Thank you. Was 'For No Man' your tossed for odd-man out, and the latter was unlucky. Brereton partnered "My first real part in London. I've Linda Keen, who was not as good a when I was at Oxford," Murray replied, and at the end of the set, Brereton an-

"Things are very difficult in the pro- nounced that he had had enough. "I'm an old man,," he explained. "Very difficult," echoed Linda Keen. protested. "You very nearly did it on "It's true of most of the arts, I'm us-and my partner was splendid." As they were talking Lady Selwyn with anyone from anywhere. The resslough of despond. People nowadays, came down the steps from the terrace: olution was eventually passed by a very Fifteen Births Recorded "'I've sent for the doctor," she told large majority. are satisfied with wall-paper on their them. "Mary's eye is dreadful." "I didn't like the look of it at tea-"In my case it's the pictures. One is

up against the cinema-sodden brain. time," Brereton said. "Dr. Mullard is out-bother him. she's all right? Does anyone know anything about her?'

> "She's a very charming woman," said her daughter. "What on earth has that to do with

"The swelling will probably go down sees it or not," Murray said. "I hope so. Aren't you going on

"I shan't play any more, Lady Selwyn." Brereton said.

car drew up along side the others. He saw Lady Selwyn greet her on the terrace, and the two of them disappeared into the house.

Afterwards towards the end of the "No. I've never sent a picture to set, Lady Selwyn came out with the

"Mary's more comfortable, Mr. Brereton," she said. "Do let me introduce you to Dr. Barnwell.

Brereton bowed: "It's a pity that in such delightful surroundings there "I live quite near it, in Westminster, should be such things as mosquitoes,"

Mary Barnwell knew the young peo-"Yes. I painted several from the ple and Brereton noticed that they accepted her as one of themselves far more readily than they had accepted "If you're going to play again-" him.

She went soon afterwards, and as he mistake of clutching desperately at the "You youngsters make up a four," drove slowly back to Cheriton House, he found himself thinking of her to the exclusive of others. The Selwyn girls has departed. He was a middle-aged He remained with Lady Selwyn on were just healthy girls, but Linda Keen was a very beautiful and intelligent young woman. Yet it was of the doctor "Both those boys are very young," he thought.

She was, he realized, perhaps the first "Very. Jevons will probably never I highly-educated woman he had ever met. What would be the effect, if any, and knew that in all probability he "The modern youth always seems to of such a training of her as a woman? would be able to hold his own with the me to be so much younger than girls of It opened up an interesting speculation, and as he was still dwelling on

Libby had just returned from the grimly. She was the one person in the world who could still make him feel like a naughty boy on occasion.

"Mr. Rosenberg has been on the phone this afternoon," she said.

"What's he want?" 'He said he wanted you to go to some place in Wales, but I doubt if that was phone number. It's on the desk in the

"Righto. I may ring him up later, Libby. Been to church?' "No. To chapel!"

"Excellent! I'll have a bath and then if there's any sustenance going I shall be pleased." 'Dinner will be ready at the time you asked for it." she said stiffly

(To be Continued)

at Sturgeon Falls Last Week

Sturgeon Falls, April 22-There were many present in Sacred Heart Church, Alexander Levesque were held. Rev.

but it took me a long time to grow used | Seventy years of age at the time of She was born in Lance au Griffon, "Thank goodness she has legs love- Quebec, the daughter of the late Mr. "I think I must have seen Mr. Mur- ly enough to justify it.," Brereton said and Mrs. Norbert Bois, and she was with a smile. "Is she a relation of married in 1908 to Alexander Levesque following a previous marriage to the late Thomas Blanchett. A member of moving to Sturgeon Falls.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Sam Simion, Joseph and Arthur Bois, brothers of the deceased lady; Ernest Patenaude and Charles Paquette.

The late Mrs. Levesque is survived growing up seems to be intolerant. Not by her husband and seven children. Alphe Blanchette, Timmins; Louis "I'm rather sorry for this generation. Blanchette, Detroit; Albert Blanchette, sor; Aldege Levesque, Windsor, and Two sisters, Mrs. W. Sylvester, Stur- of war, one North Bay woman remark-Charles, and four brothers, Sam, Sim- "Yes." remarked her companion,

From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

time. President H. Webb was in the years ago said:-"The funeral of the sor avenue, at St. Mary's Hospitalchair. One of the first questions be- late John Selinsky, of Cedar street, a son. fore the meeting was a matter of the took place on Friday afternoon last and Born-on April 2nd, 1942, to Mr. and weekly half-holiday in town. On ac- was very largely attended. There was Mrs. Cornelius Culhane, of 164 Pine be in charge of the bake table. count of Wednesday being Hollinger a brass band in attendance, and a long street north-a son. pay day it was decided to ask council line of carriages, as well as many walk- Born-on March 26th, 1942, to Mr. to change the half holiday to Thursday. ing. The funeral took place at the R. and Mrs. Henry Guenette, of 301/2 Another resolution was enthusiastical- C. Church, internment being made in Wende avenue, at St. Mary's Hospital brought to a close with the singing of ly passed urging the government to the R. C. cemetery. The late John -a son. spend more money on roads in this Selinsky died in Sudbury hospital from Born-on March 26th, 1942, to Mr. district and also to complete the high- blood-poisoning. He was a resident of and Mrs. Steve Soroko, of 203 Birch way to Iroquois Falls from Timmins. Timmins for many years and was well street north, at St. Mary's Hospital-PAUL BRERETON, a famous wealthy was characteristically impersonal but "It was for my pictures, Lady Selwyn The dangerous condition of the bridge known, especially among his Russian a son. artist. At 48, as far as a man may, he every now and then Lady Selwyn took You see, I practically never sell any of over the Frederickhouse river at Con- fellow-countrymen. He had conduct- Born-on March 26th, 1942, to Mr them. 'I'm rather like the sailor who naught was brought to the attention ed a boarding and rooming house and and Mrs. John Parsons Dick, of 262 "Bad luck Raymond, that play of took a pub for himself-he didn't want of the board by Dr. McInnis, H. Laid- a poolroom on Cedar street for some Railway street, at St. Mary's Hospital law and others. It was decided to wire vears. He is survived by a widow res- -a son. "I never quite know when you're jok the Government at Ottawa in the mat- ident of Timmins." SONIA, who may not have been much | "I thought you were admirable," ing, Mr. Brereton. I see the set is fin- ter. D. Ostrosser and Chas. Pierce | Twenty years ago conditions of the and Mrs. Wm. John Bruckman, of 108

DR. MARY BARNWELL was not merely "My part played itself. I loved it. I haven't seen her since tea. I hope board of trade agreed to take the ques- commission, Geo. W. Lee, always was Born-on March 22nd, 1942, to Mr a good doctor, but a charming wo- But it was a bad play-particularly her eye is not causing her inconven- tion up at once with the authorities. ready to do two things-listen to com- and Mrs. Kenneth Wendover, of 36 Chas. Pierce presented a resolution plaints, and then remedy the trouble, Middleton avenue-a son. boosting for a greater Timmins. The if practical to do so. This attitude ac-"She evidently didn't tell you. She resolution referred to the probability counts in large measure for the present and Mrs. Richard James Ramesbottom, tre I like to find something to laugh at. was stung on the eyelid by a gnat or of increasing mining activity and the esteem in which the T. & N. O. is held of 31 Lakeshore Road, at St. Mary's Plenty of action and a laugh. Life's mosquito while we were playing. It need for consequent expansion of the and the good service given. Accordingly Hospital-a son. town. Mr. Pierce said that the town this twenty-year-old paragraph should had outgrown its present boundaries be of interest:-"Last week Mr. Vincand he urged the board of trade to ent Woodbury wrote Chairman Lee of pass resolution asking the town coun- the T. & N. O. calling attention to the cil to annex parts of Tisdale township undesirable conditions in connection and Mountjoy Township, especially with the noontrain from here, and en-Moneta, Rochester, Timmins Heigths closing the article in The Advance last locally; but there is even greater inter- been in repertory and on tour, and I player as the younger Selwyn girl. was a member of the Dramatic Society They were just beaten—seven-five— pine Crown and Vibond claims. There This week Mr. Woodbury received reply was much discussion, the majority of from Mr. Lee, whose concluding words those being present being in favor of were to the effect that immediate atthe resolution, but a few pointing out tention was being given to the matter "Don't you believe it, sir," Murray that it looked too much like the town and if conditions were as stated, they "taking in too much territory," as the would be remedied at once." Irishman said when he picked a fight

Reference was made twenty years ago to the death of Loranzo Depatie, well known as a valued resident of Timmins district for many years. In referring April 17th, the death occurred of Mr. | Hospital-a daughter. Loranzo Depatie, a well-known and highly-esteemed resident of the district Mrs. Roland Cadieux, of 75 Commerfor some years past. The deceased had cial avenue—a son. in an hour or so whether the doctor been ill and spent some time at Haileybury and Ottawa hospitals for treat- and Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Nighthawk ment. Death was due to tuberculosis. Centre, at St. Mary's Hospital-a son. The late Loranzo Depatie was about 32 years of age and was born in St. and Mrs. A. G. Lassierie, of 22 Ban-Pierre, (Wakefield) Quebec. His father nerman avenue, at St. Mary's Hospital The others played again, and he was and mother died some years ago, but -a daughter.

St. John and Mrs. Mallette. To these son. The Timmins Board of trade twenty from the R. C. Church internment be- pital-a son.

years ago discussed a number of ques- ing made in the R. C. cemetery."

per dock at Mattagami Landing. The are to-day, but the chairman of the Hospital-a daughter.

at Town Hall Last Week

Born-on March 25th, 1942, to Mr and Mrs. Alphe Leblanc, of Middleton avenue—a son.

Born-on March 31st, 1942, to Mr 1922, said: "At 45 1/2 Second avenue, and Mrs. August Bettiol of 88 Fourth Timmins, on Monday of this week, avenue, Schumacher, at St. Mary's

Born-on April 7th, 1942, to Mr. and

Born-on March 30th, 1942, to Mr. Born-on March 30th, 1942, to Mr.

The brothers are Messrs. Albert, Selim and Mrs. Gustav Rantala, of 113 Laid- meeting opened with the forming of and Sam Depatie and the sisters, Mrs. law avenue, at St. Mary's Hospital-a the Horseshoe and the singing of the

their loss. The funeral took place and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Irish, of 167 Patrol. this (Wednesday) morning at 9 a.m. Birch street south, at St. Mary's Hos-

tions of interest and importance at the The Advance in its issue of twenty, and Mrs. Alphonse Rethier, of 28 Wind-

Born-on March 24th, 1942, to Mr

Born-on March 25th, 1942, to Mr.



mins Company of Guides was held on a delicious supper brought to a close Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. The a very pleasant evening.

National Anthem. Noreen Kirwan was the sympathy of all will be extended in Born-on March 29th, 1942, to Mr enrolled and entered the Nightingale

A business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a Tea and Sale Born-on March 27th, 1942, to Mr. of Home Baking on Saturday, May 2, in the Church of Nativity Parish Hall. Geraldine Ogilvie and Verna McKay will look after the tea room and Elaine Fleming and Margaret McDermott will

The meeting next week will commence at 6.30 p.m. and a full atendance is requested. The meeting was

District Deputy is **Honoured at Social Evening of Lodge**

Mae Watts' Dancing Pupils Are Stars of Brief Programme.

The District Deputy of the Rebekah Lodge was the guest of the Gold Nuggest Lodge on Thursday evening, during her official visit to the district. She is Mrs. Laidlaw, of Cochrane, and members here were pleased to wel-

At the regular meeting of lodge, plans were made to hold a bridge party on April 30th. After the meeting, the members and guests made their way to the downstairs room of the Oddfellows hall, where a social evening took

Featured artists on the programme were the charming and talented pupils of Mae Watts' dancing class, performing intricate routines which delighted all present. Community singing and The regular meeting of the 1st Tim- | ball-room dancing were enjoyed, and

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