SYNOPSIS

but unsuccessful attempt to thwart

employer-Corville Perkin. Adam, in his private hours experiments with short-wave wireless. Walking homeward, Adam is nearly run down by a large swift car.

He calls on Priscilla Norval. Her father recounts the history five antique chairs he possesses. connection of Corville Perkin and

He had become intensely anxious before he came across her sitting murely between two big rocks arranging her wildflowers. She looked up with an impish smile as he ap proached, but the smile faded as she observed the paleness of his face and the concern in his eyes.

"Oh, I'm sorry, sorry," she cried "It was silly of me. I was only hiding to tease you." And as he flung himself down and seized her hands. "Poor boy," she said, "Would it have mattered so much if you had lost

He raised his face and his grey eyes looked compellingly into own. Then he said quite simply and sincerely: "It would have killed me

if I had lost you." TEA IN THE WOODS. Gently she extricated a rather crushed hand from his hot grasp to draw his head against her, and for

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three thieves in a bag-snatching raid listened to the beating of her heart, the to betray the incorrigible habits Rideau Hall host he may be given a The bag was torn from the hands of a The sunlight splashed through the of the English picnicker. He doubtitle, titles being bestowed quite young leaves upon them, the wild led back into the copse again and frequently in Britain. But whether He attempts to track the thieves and flowers lay crushed on her lap. En- ranged despairingly across its couraged by the silence a mating breadth. It was dusk before he reafinch trilled from a branch near by, ched the point where he had left the for the new governor. and a blackbird fluted richly from car. There was nothing for it but the edge of the copse. All this they to return home and report his loss, the Scottish Highlands, of deer and felt rather than saw or heard, exper- to face their reproaches. Nothing iencing all beauty as an element in that they could say would make him a single-passioned emotion.

Adam is extremely puzzled over the word, but in the end she stirred might somehow have managed poor flowers are all crushed," she lift from a passing car perhaps.

> For a moment she caught him to recklessly. her again, and her lips fluttered against his forehead. "Hadn't me better be going back now," she said. "They will be eypecting us for tea, For answer he put his big hands

you won't ever let me lose you again," he demanded. Of course, she promised.

"We really must hurry back for tea now," she insisted, "our people will be waiting."

"They aren't going to see us ti train time," he answered, "I've got He had to show her before fully believed him, the extraordinary jumble of food and utensils that was hidden under the rugs on the back seat. He had pillaged the larder in a rough masculine fashion, but thor oughly, of everything he had thought suitable for a picnic meal, and had even managed to include a kettle and some tea-things. Back in the copse they made themselves a little

gipsy fire among the rocks. The picnic was ended, and the spring day still far from its when Priscilla's insistence forced ly he rose and gathered together the tea-things, "I'll just take these back to the car," he said, "and then we will say good-bye to this place prop-

She seemed to understand what he meant, for by now the little copse down to dream her own dreams, con tent to be left alone for a few min

Hardly had his footsteps died away, when she was disturbed b the sound of someone breaking clumsily through the branches, and the next moment there came across the clearing in front of where she sat an ordinary little trippery man in a grey sult and very light brown boots

"Oh miss," he cried at the sight of her. "For God's sake come and have a look at my missis. She's fainted have their handwriting analysed? thing that you do emanates first

"Where is she?"

GONE AWAY. Adam came back to the picnic site and smiled indulgently when he saw no sign of his Scylla. He imagined she was repeating her earlier mischief. He was not going to get alarmed this time, however much he might pretend to be at the appropriate moment. At first he almost enjoyed the search. For ten minutes any real progress in the work you he hunted about the boulders, for 15.

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He shouted her name wildly, feeling that she could not continue to hide if she heard the dismay in his voice. There was no reply, no sign of Scylla.

At length he decided to push on rapidly through the copse, and he blundered along, calling, stumbling often in his haste, peering round bushes. In about a quarter of mile the bushes ended against a little sandy track. There were marks of tires to show that many a long, silent time, she held it there, picnic parties had driven along Adam Meriston, a farmer's son, ruffling his short hair with her fing- that day, but by this time there were articled to a solicitor, makes a brave ers, while he closed his eyes and only scattered paper plates and botfeel worse, and he felt somehow as The shortest minutes of their lives if he had deserved their bitterness. passed before either of them said a A wild hope spurred him that she gently, thrusting him from her. "My get back to the farm without him,

He jumped into the car and drove

HAGAR'S ADVICE. But at his home after a perilous

drive. Adam found no sign or news All three parents were sympath-

at arm's length from him. "Promise etic over his distress. The reproaches he anticipated and almost desired were not forthcoming. They hastened to inform the local police. and then drove to the copse in the darkness and spent long hours searching without result.

The next three days were an agony of distress for them all. Norval, a governor is governor in name rendered helpless with anxiety, pottered about the lonely Cavendish St. premises, or hung around the police station where they were kindly tolof his importunities. Still. after all, with them it was only a matter of business, with him it was

It was late in the afternoon that dinary mould. followed a day of aimless hanging about in Menston that Adam be- 25 Million Nails thought him of the man Hagar Vaguely, he associated Scylla's disappearance with Montada, and

Hagar had invited him to apply for with Montada, Accordingly and turned into the network of foul gars kept their "nice little home."

(To be Continued.)

Writes the Renfrew Mercury "The coming of John Buchan to Canada as governor-general in succession to Earl Bessborough will to many Canadians seem like the arrival of an old friend. His novels have had a wide circulation in the Dominion. The fact is noted that this is the first occasion a commoner has been named as vice-regal representative in Canada, but before the landing on Canadian soil of the new as plain John Buchan or as Lord So-and-so, there will be a welcome

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There are those who would fain see a Canadian made governor-general, but not many native sons are prepared to put up the necessary money. It is true that the office carries with it a salary of \$50,000 a year but expenditures run beyond that. There is a social status to be maintained which runs away with cash at a rapid rate. Moreover the appointment of a Canadian would be severing another link with the Shake Hands Or Mother Country. In addition to this only. His powers are defined and

of the name of Buchan. Also has known the Buchanans. The name is not a common one here, but Buchans are people cast in no or

the famous gallery, and was the Used In 70 Years there. It lasted until midnight.

help if ever he were in trouble the oldest working shoemaker in Onhe tario. Michael Brennan, nearing 84 famous men and women followed made his way down Hayne Street years of age, in his 70 years at the trade estimates that he has put on little streets among which the Ha- 69,000 pairs of heels, used 3,500 sides of leather, and more than 25,-000,000 nails.

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stant chip on your shoulders? Are you progresing in your work -or are you dissatisfied; a square peg in a round hole; unable to make | character analysed from your handare doing, yet not knowing what to do to effect a change for the better?

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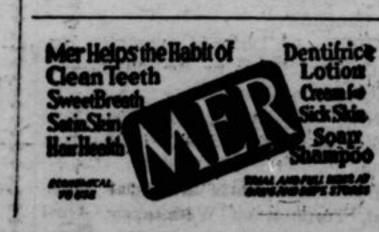
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Gananoque. - This town boasts

each other into the redecorated Florentine Room unannounced. Sir Philip Sassoon and Sir Robert Witt, the hosts, shook hands with their guests in turn, while at the entrance

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and Duchess of York. It was

the left if you don't want to shake hands; to the right if you do." Guests were warned not to bring their cars because of the difficulty of parking. There were no refresh-

an attendant murmured "Keep to

ments of any kind. The artificial lighting of the gal-Heries, which has been designed to allow them to remain open later in the winter evenings, and perhaps at

Group Make Film Visit

How the development of one Canada's most important natural remanship of Mrs. C. A. Northover the group made a synthetic tour of Canadian mines, smelters and refineries which culminated in a semi-technical study of kitchen operation, when it saw a private screening of new technical and popular Canadian screen studies which included camera shots of the Canadian nickel industry.

Show 1935 Profit

Ottawa - The Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa and the Nova Scotian in Halifax were the only two units of the Canadian National Railways Hotel System to show a profit on operating revenues last year, Hon C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the Board of Trustees told the House Railway committee. The Chateau's

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penditures were \$14,116.393, as compared with \$14,717,844 last year. The deficit expected is \$345,000. In addition, the expenditures show provision for relief of \$5,000,000 less than actually anticipated, which brings cash deficit of \$845,000. The tax rate would be the same as in 1934-39.88 mills net. Provision is made for payment of interest on the bonded indebtedness at existing rat

FLASHES

Island. The Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture proposes this year to extend its services by establishing cow testing associations. sheep breeding clubs, swine breeding clubs and other aids to the farming community.

Halifax, Nova Scotia. New alltime records for tonnage handled over the Halifax Harbor Commission piers were established during the months of January and February. according to the following official

January February Tonnage Tonnage Tonnage 1935 ... 224,598 486,166 172,971 51,627 49,188

Kentville, Nova Scotia. Bringing the highest prices in a European market since the days of the Great War a shipment of 10,000 barrels of Nova Scotia apples were sold i Hamburg, Germany, recently, at prices ranging from 36 to 41 shillings a barrel for Ben Davis Number

Saint John, New Brunswick, The plant of T. S. Simmons & Co., Ltd., manufacturers of brushes, at Fairville, N. B., is now operating on full time for the first time since 1929 with all nine departments busy, employing 150 people.

Fredericton, New Brunswick, Improved conditions throughout New Brunswick have resulted in extended educational opportunities in many rural parts of the province, Dr. A. McFarlane, chief superintendent education, reports.

Quebec, Quebec. In the first two months of the year the Quebec Mines Department issued 695 certificates for mining claims, according to Mr. A. O. Dufresene, director of the Provincial Mines Bureau. Prospectors are unusually active in the northern section of the province, the director says, adding that the spring will see much new development. Even during the winter prospectors have been busy, travelling to the various claims y dog teams, tractors and aeroplan-

Three Rivers, Quebec. The official report of the Three Rivers Harbor Commission for 1934 shows a surplus of \$22,138.

Montreal, Quebec. Out of 149 firms in Canada engaged in the hat and cap industry in 1933, 62 were in Quebec Province. These latter were capitalized at \$2,006,642; they employed an average of 1,528 persons and had a gross production value of \$3,902,401.

Ottawa. The report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture shows 207 Illustration Stations in operation last year in outlying centres but working in co-operation with the more centrally located Dominion Experimental Farms. Thirteen of these stations are in Prince Edward Island 20 in New Brunswick, 52 in Quebec, 36 in Ontario, 15 in Manitoba, 3 in Saskatchewan, 22 in Alberta and 19 in British Columbia. Some 142 field days were held at these stations, visited by 14,600 agriculturists to view and discuss the work with the supervisor and other representatives

of the Experimental Farms. Toronto, Ontario. Mineral production in Ontario set an all-time record in 1934, reaching the value of \$144,125,139. The nearest approach to this total was \$118,118,178 achieved in 1929. The total for 1933 was \$109,819,557. For the first time mineral production in this province had a valuation in excess of field crops, which, Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show, had a value last year of \$143,450,000. Gold production in the year was up 16 per cent. from that of the previous year (Canadian funds), according to preliminary report issued by the Ontario Mines Department. Silver production increased 32 per cent., nickel 50 per cent. copper 37 per cent. and platinum 312 per cent. Some of the year's totals were: gold, \$70,966,914; nickel, \$32,139,425; silver, \$2,602,326; copper, \$14,822,701; platinum metals, \$6,187,992.

Vancouver Estimates

\$845,000 Cash Deficit

Vancouver - An estimated cash deficit of \$845,000 on operations for

mated \$13,770,299 would be collected during the year and estimated ex-

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