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PORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE Train No. 7, formerly leaving Toronto 2.36 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8 a.m., has been temporarily withdrawn.

Train No. 8, formerly leaving Winnipeg 1.30 p.m., arriving Toronto 9 a.m., has been temporarily

Train No. 27 has been resumed between Toronto and Sudbury, leaving Toronto 8.45 p.m. daily, arriving Sudbury 5.55 a.m.

Train No. 28 has been resumed between Sudbury and Toronto, leaving Sudbury 10.45 p.m. daily, arriving Toronto 8 a.m.

Standard Sleeping Comp.

Standard Sleeping Cars Toronto to Sudbury and Toronto to Sault Ste. Marie are carried on train No. 27, these cars returning on train No.

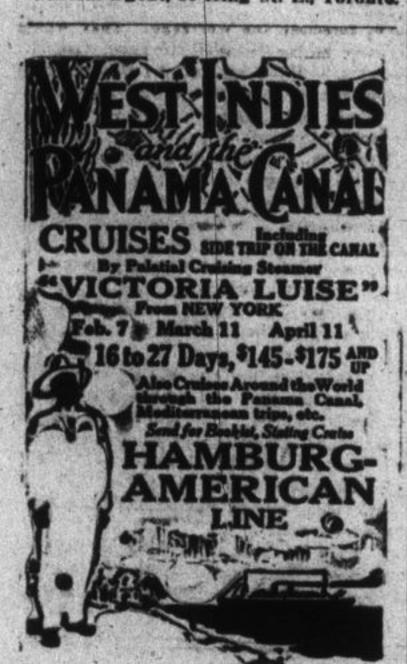
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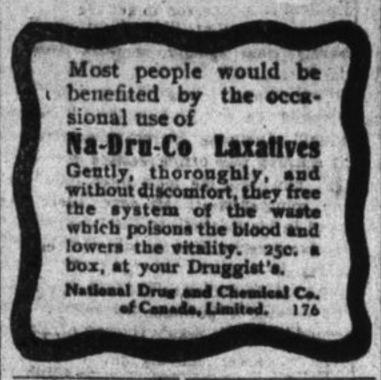
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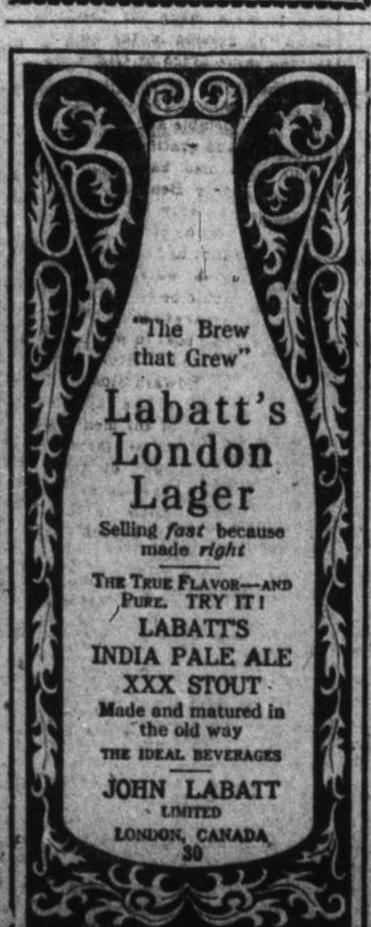
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"Well, on the fourth of July, putting into Hardanger to celebrate the day with some fellow-countrymen, I rerelyed a cable which rendered my preative. There was a big developmen scheme just being engineered in conhe event which had such a tragic sejuel practically quadrupled your fortune and mine. By that time, the ladies were so enthusiastic about the | whiz! I little dreamed that Enid, or sea-going qualities of the yacht that Edith. I mean, was my first cousin." difficulty in persuading them to take was pinned about her with a gold allowing for ordinary winds and wea- about the brooch. Had they mention-ther. During the night of July 21st, ed it, I guess the gray matter at the when midway between the Scilly Isles and the Fastnet, they ran into dense fog. Within five minutes, without the struck amidships by a big Nova Scotian barque. The little vessel sank your father, backed by his skipper and a splendid crew, lowered two boats, and all hands were saved, for the moment. It was Pyne's boast that his and water against any kind of emersency, but, of course, they made every ffort to reach the ship which had sunk them, rather than endeavor to sail back to this coast. As the Esmerilda was under steam at the time, her hotlers exploded as she went down. and this undoubtedly caused the secand catastrophe. The captain noticed hat the strange ship went off close auled to the wind, which blew steadiy from the west, so he, in the leading west, with your father and mother,

you and my wife and child, followed n that direction. He shouted to four men in the second boat to keep close. as the fog was terrific. The barque, the John S., hearing the noise of burst ing boilers, promptly swung round and in the effort to render assistance lous catastrophe. The captain's boat incountered her just as the two crafts were getting way on them. Someone in the boat shouted, they heard an answering hail, and instantly crashed into the barque's bows. The sail became entangled in the martingale of the bowsprit, the boat was driven under and filled, and the second boat rashed into her. All the occupants of the captain's boat were thrown into the sea. You were grasped by a negro, a powerful swimmer. He, with ourself and two sailors, were rescued, nd that was all. Your father was trong man and he could swim well must have been stunned or inured in some way. The two sailors umped from the second boat and tung to the barque's bobstays. The whole thing was over in a few sec-

he window. Pyne stared into the f them to conjure up the heart-rending scene as the sharp prow of the ailing ship cleft through the seas and spurned the despairing hands clutch

ing at her black walls. Too often had the elder man pictured that horriffe vision. It had darkened many hours, blurred many a forgetful moment of pleasure with a quick rush

Even now, as he looked out into the still street, he fancied he could see Enid's mother smiling at him from s

He passed a hand over his eyes and gazed again at the moonlit roadway From the black shadows opposite s policeman crossed towards the hotel and he heard a bell ring. These trivial things restored his wandering thoughts. How the discovery of his lost child had brought back a flood of

"It is easy to understand that should be fanciful to-night." he said, returning to the cheery glow of the fire and the brightness of the room. The whole story of the disaster centered in the narratives of the sailors and the negro. They all declared that both boats went down. The crew of the barque, who ran to starboard, as the leading boat was swamped and sank on that side, imagined they heard cries to port. But though they lower ed a boat, and cruised about the locality for hours, they found nothing bu wreckage. You, Charlie, when I went to St. John's five weeks later, could only tell me that you had felt ver cold and wet. That is all I ever knew of the fate of the Esmeralda until, in God's good time, I met Stanhope of board the Falcon."

"Absolutely. But Stanhope, who and Jones, who were Brand's co leagues on the Gulf Rock at that time plete theory. It is quite clear that the ported by the captain of the John She was damagad, and had her mast nees and confusion she would be rendily carried past the which was probably traveling four bobstays, would certainly cant her

In all likelihood, the bank of fog clung stance I spoke of Mrs. Vanstitart, and

the tides, as there was little or no! "A d-d silly name, too." wind on the days following the loss of the yacht. Again, there were provisions in the boat, but no water. Why? Either the water-casks had she said." started their staves when the smash "Oh, did she?"

failed to fill them. The next thing is fiancee's mother."

"The girls told me something of the that point.

story on the rock," said Pyne. "Gee they would have sailed around the "You know that her garments were you again in Penzance. I have supworld in her, and poor Pyne had no marked E. T., and that a little shawl plied the little girls with all the garthe leisurely way home, whilst I raced brooch set with emeralds arranged as few days. If, on inquiry, you ascertain that they have no relatives anxother side. I received my last cable, "No. I fancy that they were himitious, not merely willing, to take from them dated Southampton, July dered in their yarn. Believe me, charge of them, I shall be most 20th, and they were due in New York there was always enough to do in that pleased to assume that responsibility.

> of my bankers. back of my head would have become agitated by thought." The communication to his uncle was "Yes, of course, I am talking

least warning, the Esmeralda was you as if you were hearing this sad history for the first time.' "It is new enough. It has a fresh point of view, which is everything, you. Please forgive me. I did not

Now, about that brooch?" your poor father laughing about it. stacle existed. That is all-a lame it was odd to find an Irish emblem explanation—but complete so far as it that out-of-the-way little town. I goes, A woman who has wrecked her have not seen it yet, but it is ludicrous life finds it hard to choose her words o think that so many coincidences can affect two different children cast adrift about the same time in open posts at the junction of the St. leorge's Channel and the North At-

agreed Pyne. By the way, I have for her request about the children, my own account." What is it?"

"It might easily have happened that not Enid-sorry I mean Edith-but should have been the youngster cast adrift in that boat.'

Yes, that is so, of course. "And I would have grown up Constance's brother. Guess things comes it that she is at Brand's house? have panned out all right as it is." the very gratified tone in which Mas- serious can be amiss, or we should ter Charles made this remark, but the have heard of it from Brand himself the air of respectful and discreet de- whilst I go out with Elsie and Mamie? butler or a head waiter can assume little lives this morning is that I shall

"Beg pardon, gentlemen," he said, them but I thought you would like to know about the lady in No. 11, Mrs. Vansit-"Yes, what of her?" demanded

Traill, whilst Pyne found himself! imagining that which caused his heart to beat more rapidly than even the fight for life in the saloon of the Chi-"She went out, sir about an hour

"Has she not returned?" "No. sir. A policeman has just called to say that she was taken ill. and is now bein' cared for at Mr.

Brand's house.' lire. There was no need for either Uncle and nephew glared at es other as men do when they call the gods to witness that no madder words could be spoken. Before the waiter, they perforce restrained themselves.

But Pyne shouted: "Where is the policeman?" "He is down below, sir, Shall

bring him up?" Sergeant Jenkins, however, was Mrs. Vansittart was sheltered in Laburnum Cottage. He admitted that he directed the lady to the house the first instance, and that Mr. Brand told him subsequently to convey the stated message to the hotel.

Nevertheless, he was the richer sovereign as he went out. Mr. Traill helped himself to a whiskey and soda.

"Here's to the reconciliation Brand and his wife," he said, with a lighter tone and more cheerful manner than he would have deemed possible five minutes earlier. Pyne followed his example.

"Say, uncle," "he cried, "here's queer item. When I first met Co.1-

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Wonder what upset your stomach -which portion of the food did the damage-do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in revolt: if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into he said, when the two were isolated stubborn lumps; head dizzy Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes Far East, the next Presidential elecyou wonder what became of the in- tion, and the fiscal question, if you digestion and distress.

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poor wife either threw her child into the boat with a last frenzied effort, or someone caught the baby from her as she sank. The boat was seen by Brand floating in with the tide on the morning of the 30th of July. She had been nine days at sea. Some survivor must have given the little one nourishment in that time, as a twelve-months old child could not possibly have lived.

Of your flood is a damage in stead of a help, remember the quick-est, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsia, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it diagests food and sets things straight, ment in that time, as a twelve-months old child could not possibly have lived.

Ordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

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(To be continued.)

to the surface of the sea and followed I called her my prospective step-aunt.

took place, or a careless steward had "Yes, and here's to her being my

pidity of a sailor, one of the Esmeral- With the morning came doubt. da's life-boars was burnt to the water's maid, who was given charge of the edge in Norway. He upset a tin of two children, told Pyne that Mrs. petroleum whilst he was opening it. Vansittart had been greatly upset the and a lighted match did the remainder. previous evening. The girl was sure indeed, he and another man at the cars narrowly escaped death. A boat hour in tears kneeling by the side of her previous prevented the Esmeralda's trol of herself to some extent, she name being painted on it. There was rang for the maid and asked at what a Norwegian port number on the time the first train left for London stern-board, and this was smashed next day. She ordered her breakfast away by the falling mast. As the sail at an hour which seemed to indicate was trailing in the water when the her intention to depart by that train boat was found by Brand, it is as said that she would leave instructions sumed that the survivor or survivors, with Mr. Pyne concerning the chilwho paid some heed to the child, sufdren, and gave the maid two letters fered from injuries which prevented which she had written. These were sence in New York absolutely imper him or them from hauling it in. One to be delivered at nine o'clock. It man's body was found on board and was now nine o'clock. What was to he had been dead many days. Finally, be done with the letters? nection with our property. In fact, we have the evidence of the child's As they were addressed to Pyne and

his uncle respectively he soon settled His letter read:

"Dear Mr. Pyne-I am leaving for London quite early, so I will not see ments they will need during the next In that event, kindly write to me, care

> "Yours very sincerely, "E. Vansittart."

equally brief. Mr. Traill read it to "Dear Mr. Traill-I cannot marry realize, when you honored me with "I bought it in Bergen. I remember your proposal, that an insuperable ob-

> "Your sincere friend. "E. Vansittart."

They discussed these curt notes during breakfast. "I do not like their tone," said Mr Traill, gravely. "They impress me as "It's the kind of thing that doesn't the hurried resolutions of a woman just made an interesting discovery on should think what you thought last night, Charlie, when that policeman turned up."

"I must have telephoned my ideas to you mighty quick," was the retort "My dear boy, even at this momen we don't know what she intended to do. Why did she go out? What is as the nature of her sudden illness? How "I may be mistaken, but I think we It was on the tip of his uncle's will be given answers to all your tongue to ask for some explanation of questions in due time. Nothing really head waiter entered, solemnly, with Now, will you remain on guard here corum which only an English family | The one thing that matters in their hurry up and go doll-hunting with

"Perhaps half an hour. Whilst I am out I will make some inquiries as to the condition of our other friends of

the Chinook. "By the way, many of them must be pay the expenses of any such to their destination, and equip them properly for the journey.

"You are a first-rater, uncle, but it'll make your arm tired if you O.K. the ill all the time. Now here's a fair ffer. Let me go halves." "Be off, you rascal. You are keep

ng two ladies waiting." With seeming anxiety to atone for he excesses of the week, the weather that morning justified the claim of 'ornwall to be the summer land of England. The sun shone from a blue tky flecked with white clouds. The waters of Mount's Bay sparkled and fanced in miniature wavelets. The air was so mild; the temperature so quable, that it was hard to credit sea and wind with the havor of the pre Gulf Rock disaster did not

tand alone in the records of the huricane. Even the day's papers conained belated accounts of casualties on the coasts of Normandy, Holland and far-off Denmark. But nowhere else had there been such loss of life. whilst renewed interest was evoked by the final relief of all the survivors. Pyne's appearance outside the sitting-room was hailed with a yell. Notwithstanding her own perplexities, Mrs. Vansittart had taken good care that the children were well provided They were beautifully dressed, and the smiling maid who freed them from control when the door opened said that they 'might go out without lackets, the day was so fine.

He descended the stairs, with a ciin his mouth and a delighted youngster clinging to each hand. In the hall he encountered a dozen journalists waiting to devour him. They had failed to penetrate the strategic screen interposed by the head waiter. Now the enemy was unmasked, and they advanced to the attack. Pyne was ready for them. He had already oultined his defence.

"Will one of you gentlemen, representing all, kindly give me a word in private?" he asked. This was readily agreed to.

and "I will meet you all here in an hour's aches; beich gases and acids and er- time. I will be interviewed, sketched, uctate undigested food; breath foul, snap-shotted, give you locks of my tongue coated-just take a little hair, my autograph, my views on the bind yourself to one thing."

know that it is needless to have a bad "Among the passengers saved from stomach. A little diapepsin occasion- the Chinnook is a Mrs. Vansittart. ally keeps this delicate organ regula- She is very ill, and is being cared for ted and they eat their favorite foods by Mr. Brand and his daughters. Make no reference to her in any way whatconsiderably, and at that instant my of your stomach doesn't take care ever beyond sincluding her name in poor wife either threw her child into of your liberal limit without rebel- the published lists. Promise that and

(To be continued.)

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