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The appointment of representatives
to the Children's Aid Society, the
Chamber of Commerce and of standing
committees for 1922 occupied the at-
tention of the inaugural meeting of the
newly elected board of directors of the
Ontario Commercial Travelers' Asso-
ciation with President E. N. Hannah
presiding.

A. E. Barbour, treasurer of the asso-
ciation, was appointed representative
to the Children's Aid Society, and
Geo. T. Hair, secretary of the Ontario
Travelers, representative to the Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Geo. C. English was appointed chair-
man of the railway committee, J. H.
Laughton, of the membership commit-
tee, A. E. Cowley, of the sick and relief
committee, President E. N. Hannah, of
the legislative committee.

The report of the banquet committee
to the board management set the date
for the big "get-together night" of the
association to be held in the Masonic
Temple for Friday.

The meeting Saturday was the first
regular monthly discussion of the new
board.

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The Snowshoe Trail
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Bill Bronson is guiding Virginia
Tremont in her search for the
water of northern Canada for her
father, Harold Lounsbury, who dis-
appeared there six years previously. Her
father's uncle, Kenly Lounsbury, and a
cook, Vosper, complete the party. Bill
hopes to take advantage of the trip to
seek further for the lost mine of his
father, who was murdered by a traitor-
ous partner. Bill saves Virginia from
drowning in the cold food waters of
Grizzly River.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
They forced their way through the
evergreen thickets of the river bank,
walking up the stream toward the ford.
He broke through the brushy barriers
with the might of his body; he made a
trail for her in the snow. The dark-
ness deepened around them. The snow
fell ever heavier.

But they conquered at last. Partly
by the feel under his feet, partly by
his woodsman's instinct, Bill kept to
the mossy trail that led from the ford
to the cabin. And the man was swing-
ing, drunkenly, when he reached the
door.

"There are blankets in there, plenty
of 'em," he told her. "It's my main
supply cabin. Spread some of them out
and take off your wet clothing and get
under the covers. I'll build a fire as
fast as I can."

She turned to obey. She heard him
take down an axe that had been left
hanging on the cabin wall and heard
his step in the snow as he began to
cut into kindling some of the pieces
of cordwood that were heaped outside
the door. She undressed quickly, then
lay shivering between the warm, heavy
blankets.

In a moment the man faltered in
his arms heavy with wood. Then a
match gleamed in the gloom. She
watched him feed the fire with strange,
lumpy sections.

She dozed off, then awakened to find
him sitting on the edge of her bed,
holding a cup of some steaming liquid.
He put his left arm behind her and
lifted her up, then fed her spoonfuls of
the hot liquid. She didn't know what
it was, other than it contained whisky.
"Take some of it yourself," she told
him at last.

He shook his head and smiled—a
wistful yet manly smile that almost
brought tears to her eyes.

In the stress of that first hour after
the disaster of the river, Lounsbury
and Vosper had a chance to test the
steel of which they were made.

For the first few seconds Lounsbury
sat upon his horse and simply stared
in mute horror. Then he half-climbed,
half-fell from the saddle, and followed
by Vosper, started running down the
river bank. Immediately he lost sight
of Virginia and Bill. Almost at once
thereafter the cold and the darkness
got into his spirit and appalled him.

"They're lost, they're lost," he cried.
"There's not a chance on earth to get
them out."

"It's a death trip. I knew it was a
death trip," Lounsbury moaned. "And
what's the use of going farther. They
haven't a chance on earth."

"It ain't the first time the river's taken,"
Vosper told him. "And they never
even found the bodies."

"And we won't find these, now,"
Lounsbury replied. "What do you
suppose we'd better do?"

"I don't know. What can we do?"
"There's no chance of saving them.
It seems to me the wisest thing for us
to do is to go back—and build a big fire
—so they can find their way in if they
did get out."

"That's their did."
"Of course we'll never find the
bodies," Lounsbury suggested at last.
"No chance, that I can see," agreed
Vosper.

"You think—" Lounsbury's voice
wavered. "You think—we can get back
all right ourselves?"

"Sure. That is if we start first thing
tomorrow."
They didn't try to sleep. The snow
and the cold made sleep impossible.

At dawn Vosper packed the horses,
stily depositing portions of their sup-
plies and equipment in the evergreen
thickets to lighten his own work.

Then they rode away, these two
worthy men, back toward the settle-
ments.

III.
IN Virginia's first moment of awaken-
ing the full dreadfulness of her
situation swept her in an instant.

The cabin, she could see, was rather
large than any she had seen in which
she had camped on her journey. It was
well chinked and sturdy, and even had
the luxury of a window.

Bill was stretched on the floor in the
farthest corner of the room.
He gave the impression of having
dropped with exhaustion and fallen to
sleep where he lay.

She resolved not to call him, and in
spite of her own misery her lips curled
in a half smile.

But she was a woman, and the
thought suddenly came to her that she
was wholly in this man's power, shield-
ed only by the blankets around her,
unarmed and helpless and lost in the
forest depths. What did she know of
him? He had been the soul of respect
heretofore, but now with her uncle on
the other side of the river—

Then Bill stirred in his sleep. She
saw his eyes open. And his first glance
was toward her.

He flashed her a smile, and she tried
pitifully to answer it. "How are you?"
"Awfully lame and sore and tired,
May. I'll be better soon. Are you?"
"A little stiff, not much. I'm hard
to damage. Miss Tremont, but I've
over-slept—and there isn't another
second to be lost. I've got to dress and
go and locate Vosper and Lounsbury."
"I suppose you'd better—right away."
"They'll be terribly distressed—thinking
we're drowned."

"I'm not worrying about their dis-
tress," she told him. "I only want to
be sure and catch them before they give
us up for lost—and turn back."
"They'll be waiting for us, don't fear
that," the girl went on. "But how can
we get across?"
"That remains to be seen. If they're
there to help with the horses we might
find a way."

Bill arose, stretched his sore and stiff
muscles, dropped his blanket from his
shoulders, and went out for firewood.
He left hurriedly, and as the door
opened the wind blew a handful of snow
in upon her. Shivering with cold and
aching in every muscle, she got up and
put on some of her clothing. Then,
wholly miserable and dejected, she lay
down again between her blankets, wait-
ing for Bill's return.

OPPOSE MARRIED WOMEN AS TUTORS

Board of Education Debate Question in Last Hours of 1921.

Should the London Board of Educa-
tion place any restriction upon married
women as teachers in either the public
schools or the collegiate institute?
This question has been banded about
time and again to no definite purpose
and again cropped up for free and easy
discussion by the school trustees in
the dying hours of 1921.

The December report of the collegiate
institute, submitted by W. H. T.
Mooney, principal of that institution re-
vealed the fact that two married wo-
men are included on the staff of in-
structors. Trustee David Eggett,
whose retirement from the board be-
came effective Saturday night, raised
strong objection to the placing of any
married women if single men or wo-
men are available.

Trustee Mrs. Hunt, however, con-
tended that it made but slight differ-
ence under the circumstances and that
competency was the essential feature
to be considered. Principal Mooney
claims that the two married women in

question are but temporarily employed
at the collegiate institute and were so
placed, he strenuously avers, only after
every effort was made to get either
single women or men.

This problem is not a new one or has
it been confined to this city alone. Op-

ponents to married women as school
teachers hold that boards of education
who thus employ these women who
have husbands capable of supporting
them, are to a certain degree guilty of
a breach of trust and are actually fur-
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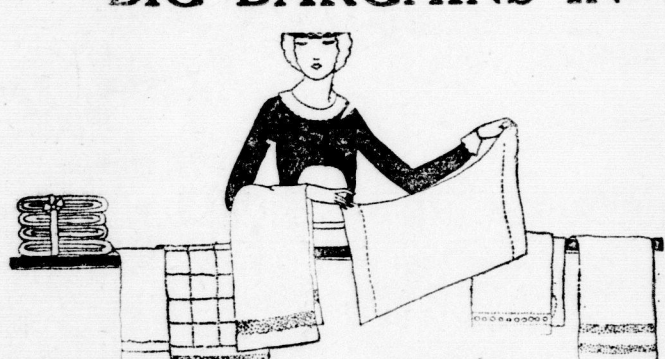
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