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THE MAELSTROM
By Frank Froest
Late Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of
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(From Tuesday's Issue.)
CHAPTER XXI.
It is easy to see a mistake after it
has been committed. Jimmie had
recognized this with the first chill
touch of the handcuffs. He had mere-
ly dropped out his clothes the night
before, not troubling to remove or in-
spect anything. The least he should
have done was to have placed the ad-
dress Peggy had given him in safety.
He raved helplessly. Weir Menzies
sat on the end of the bed and waited
imperturbably. Jimmie did not pick
and choose his words.
"Bad language won't help," said
Menzies, once again the stern moral-
ist. "Make up your mind quick; I
can't wait here all day."
Hallett suppressed the vitriolic re-
port that rose to his lips. He was in
no position to justify violent lan-
guage. "Say, this is a joke, isn't it?"
he asked.
"I don't joke," retorted the in-
specter grimly.
"Look here," said Jimmie with in-
spiration. "You own that you're do-
ing an illegal thing. Now I'll tell
you what I'll do. Unfasten these
things and run away for five minutes
and when you come back you can
search all you want to. There'll be
ten thousand dollars in it for you,
too." Ten thousand dollars, he re-
flected was a small price to pay for
the preservation of the secret he
held.
Menzies's ruddy face had taken on
a deeper tinge of crimson. "You're
wanting to bribe me," he said thick-
ly.
"That's a nasty word," said Jim-
mie. "Illegal searches are not your
duty—and how can it be bribery
if all I ask you to do is to keep with
in the limits of your right? Come,
I'm a fairly rich man, and I'll make
it fifteen thousand."
A brazen fist was shaken within
an inch or two of his eyes. Menzies
had for the moment let himself go
and was shaken with anger.
"You dirty reptile!" he blazed,
and then suddenly checked himself.
"The C. I. D. aren't that kind of
crafters," he went on more mildly.
"If you'd been in London longer,
you'd have known that. It isn't fair,
Mr. Hallett"—he shook his head re-
provingly—"it isn't fair."
Jimmie observed him with some
astonishment. He did not know the
scale of pay of English detectives,
but he imagined that fifteen thousand
dollars—three thousand pounds in
English money—would have removed
most scruples.
"Don't get in a tear about it," he
said. "For a man who plays the
game like this—he glanced at the
handcuffs—"I don't see what you've
got to complain of if you get insul-
ted. You're not a police officer now,
remember. You're a common or
garden burglar."
Menzies had resumed his placid
equanimity. It was difficult to re-
concile the placid with which he
was now enveloped to the resentment
that had shaken him a moment be-
fore.
"I suppose I am," he remarked.
"That is, if you won't give me the
permission I asked for a while ago."
"I'll see you burn first," retorted
Jimmie.
"Then I must go on with it," said
Menzies, and quietly began to pos-
sess himself of the scattered articles of
attire that littered the floor.
He went through the pockets meth-
odically, laying the articles in an
orderly heap on a chair. One by one
he examined them. Jimmie saw him
pause over a scrap of paper on which
Peggy had scribbled her address.
"Does your friend—the lady who
isn't Mrs. Ling—live at Shadwell?"

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SIDE TALKS
THEIR OIL - CLOTHES

Is there a place left where one
can wear out one's old clothes?
There was a time—and not so
many years ago—when one wore
the summer vacation, or working in
the garden. Now, there are special
outfits for gardening, and as for the
summer vacation or the camping
trip, well—here's a word for the
men who have their women compan-
ions on a recent camping trip.
On a Fishing and Camping Trip
In the first place they had sport
used to put aside for such expedi-
tions.
Then, instead of the old waist-
coats that were saved for such occa-
sions, or the inexpensive middie-
blues that later on they carried, they
had the daintiest of smocks.
One woman had a silk sweater (a
dark tone bought specially for camp-
ing, she already had a rose colored
one for dress-up), and she had the
latest in white sport sweaters.
The Original Sport Hat
For hats, they had of course, the
ubiquitous sport hat. Did any ar-
ticle of dress ever develop from such
small beginnings to such lengths of
costliness as the sport hat? Do you
remember the granddaddy of all
sport hats? It was the little white
duck hat, with a cost of 1 thing a quan-
ty, or at the most, fifty cents. At
first it was only plain white, then
it began to be made of different col-
ors or to have some kind of scarf
about it. I remember a few years
ago paying a dollar and seventy-five
cents for a sport hat and justifying
myself in such extravagance by
thinking that I should wear it sev-
eral years. And look at the sport
hats of to-day and what we pay for
them. A working girl whom I know
bought one recently for nine dollars,
about half her salary. Another wo-
man had a very simple little white
sport hat with a single ornament,
it cost eighteen dollars and a half.
Silk Petticoats and Silk Stockings
To return to the camping party—
the women wore silk petticoats un-
der their sport skirts and silk stock-
ings.
Go to any simple middleclass
summer place and where once you
saw old clothes or inexpensive mid-
dies, khaki skirts, duck hats, etc.,
you will see a repetition of what I
have described.
I should really like to see the
sport clothes of 1927.

Our Daily:
Pattern Service
LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.
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"An ever present help in time of need"—
surely every woman will agree that this
applies to a smartly tailored shirt waist.
No. 8297 would be worthy of notice
for its clever collar, if for no other rea-
son. It is as wide as the shoulders in
the back, and gradually slopes in until it
reaches the revers in front, where the
ends form pointed tabs which slip through
slots. The revers are cut in one with the
front of the waist. Bound buttonholes
and large buttons make an effective
fastening. The sleeves may be either
short or long, the former having a plain
finish and the latter a turn-back cuff to
match the collar. Lined, madras or crepe
de Chine can be used to develop this
waist, with the trimming in striped ma-
terial.
The waist pattern, No. 8297, is cut in
sizes 38 to 44 inch bust measure. As on
the figure, the 38 inch size requires 8 3/4
yards of 27 inch material, 2 yards of 60
inch of 1 1/2 yard of 40 inch, with 1/2 yard
22 inch contrasting material.

Courier Daily
Recipe Column

Lemon Custard Pie.
 Yolks of two eggs, one cup sugar,
1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour,
a little salt, rind and juice of 1 lemon,
fold in the whites of 2 eggs, beat-
en stiff, the last thing.
Line a deep plate with rich pur
pate and pour in the mixture.
Snow Pudding.
Dissolve half a box of Nelson's
gelatine in a pint of boiling water.
When cold, add 2 1/2 cups sugar, 2
large lemons, rind and juice; when it
begins to jelly add the whites of 5
eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, heat
thoroughly, turn into a mould to cool.
Turn on top a custard flavored with
vanilla, made of 1 quart of milk, the
yolks of 5 eggs, and add 3 more.

THRIFT EXHIBIT!

Practice of Economy is Es-
sential to National
Welfare
The Ontario Government has de-
cided to have a Thrift Exhibit at the
Canadian National Exhibition. Prac-
tical lessons in waste prevention and
domestic and industrial economy
would be of tremendous value all
over the country in promoting war
savings. Such saving is essential in
the public interest. The National
Service Board of Canada has launch-
ed a great campaign to awaken the
people to the necessity for careful
consideration before indulging in ex-
penditures. Millions are wasted in
luxuries and in amenities which
should be devoted to war work.
Every man and woman in the
Dominion should join with the
Government in promoting economy in
all branches of public and private
life. There is waste and extravagance
in the commercial, industrial and
domestic fields. Such expendi-
tures and such carelessness are di-
rectly opposed to the interests of the
country. The Dominion who are
fighting the battles of the Empire in
France. Save your money as a slight
return for what those soldiers are
doing for you and invest in War Sav-
ings Certificates.

HATCHLEY.
(From our own Correspondent.)
Mr. Kettle, of St. Thomas, visited
his nephew, Mr. J. Silverthorne last
week.
Several from here attended the
outdoor musicale at the Gore on Fri-
day evening.
Miss Ethel Lampan, of Hamil-
ton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.
H. Morris.
Mr. W. F. Robinson is indisposed.
Mr. J. Silverthorne is having his
house painted.
Mr. John Singer spent Monday in
Tillicoultry.
Miss Jackson, of Durham, spent
the week-end with Miss Clara Yates.
Mr. Emerson Morris of Brantford,
is visiting his parents here.
Mrs. W. Wright, of Brantford,
spent Friday with Mrs. John Scott.
Mr. Lloyd Entwistle of Norwich,
visited relatives here on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Butler, of Rana-
glah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Singer.
The mission circle will meet on
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Robert Wright.
The marriage took place on Sat-
urday, June 23rd, of Miss Myrtle M.
Curry, daughter of Mrs. E. Bartis,
and Mr. William Foster, of Brant-
ford, at the Baptist parsonage, Nor-
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Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the news-
papers record a startling number of
accidental deaths among pleasure
seekers.
Supposing you should lose your life while on
your vacation this year, what will happen to
your family? Do you realize that you've
a duty towards them that doesn't end with
your death?
Perhaps your wife hasn't been trained to be a bread-
winner. But your failure to protect her until she dies
—all the children are educated and self-supporting—
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