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C. P. R. Changes. Montreal, Dec. 23.—According to a circular just issued, Captain J. T. Walsh, R.N.R., has been appointed assistant manager of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service...

The Diamond From the Sky

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

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There was no one at Stanley hall to pay him for keeping or telling the Stanley secret...

But at the portals of the home of Blair Stanley's mother the proud, cold widow would hold no traffic with the sinister gypsy who clamored at her threshold with a secret to sell...

Ellen Stanley was, in her austere way, as unscrupulous in her family ambition as even her husband, the grim, cold Judge Lamar Stanley, had been...

Blair's mother dismissed the charged gypsy in cold disdain. She would be no confederate and yet the victim of the exactions that she instinctively knew would follow any association with any secret with him.

"If you have any secret to sell take it to some other market," said the Widow Stanley with cold hauteur.

But if Blair Stanley's mother had refused to traffic with the sinister gypsy she was shrewd enough to surmise the secret that had become a living thing again after lying dormant for eighteen years.

Why had her husband set off alone to meet his death in the mountains the day after Colonel Stanley had died, eighteen years ago?

Why had Dr. Lee adopted the gypsy woman's daughter a few months since? Why had this gypsy woman returned after all these years, in the guise of a woman of means, and taken Stanley hall?

Why had she come with proofs of Blair's murder? Dr. Lee had offered her silence in exchange for social recognition by the proud families of Fairfax?

And now that this gypsy woman was crazed and all fear of her son's guilt being known had vanished for the time being at least, Mrs. Stanley resolved to take advantage of these situations as she suspected them.

It was from Blake and Bloom, through the agency of the Inky thumb print on the bad check, that the guilt had been established, his mother soon inferred. She also surmised that it was from this source Hagar had obtained her proofs.

In her present condition Hagar was oblivious of such matters now. The only two, then, in all the world who knew were the detective and the gambling house keeper.

It was not necessary to enter into any detailed arrangements. Mr. Bloom was sententious and explicit.

(To be continued.)

Tie at Stratford. Stratford, Dec. 27.—In an exhibition game here Christmas afternoon the Berlin intermediates tied the All-Solider senior O.H.A. team by a score of 4 to 4.

The shrewd mother of Blair Stanley guessed now the true cause of Arthur's flight and continued absence. It was because he also had learned the Stanley secret.

At Stanley hall Esther, made a woman and resolute by all the tragic occurrences that of late had befallen her, resolved it was her duty to examine further into the documents in Hagar's brass bound box.

TEST MATCHES BETWEEN SENIORS

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The visitors were minus Merrick, their speedy captain and the stalwart Noble, and only in the second period of the game was the team able to get in some fast combination work.

The defence played out too far, and when the locals pressed them goals usually followed. Berlin's team showed the effects of the game played in Stratford in the afternoon and changes on the line were quite frequent.

Hainsworth in goal played a spectacular game and his great work prevented the score from being closer than it was.

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Waterloo Beat Preston. Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 26.—In an exhibition match on Christmas night the first senior hockey played in Waterloo in several years the local team got away with a flying start by applying the whitewash to the Preston seniors to the tune of 6 to 0.

Preston showed the results of having actively participated in a number of contests in their combination play but they were not fast enough to hold the locals, who kept the puck well past centre ice throughout.

Three of the six tallies were scored by W. Uffelman. Cornwall Beat All Stars. Cornwall Dec. 26.—Cornwall defeated the all-stars of Montreal by 3 to 2 in the opening hockey match of the season here on Christmas night.

The O. H. A. team delighted the spectators by scoring in each of the three periods the game being close and hotly contested throughout.

The Montrealers secured their two goals in the last period. The ice was in poor condition.

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This fellow Bell with the Wanderers, is not very much of a hockey player, but he seems to get the goals. The opinion of the fans is that the Toronto are either not in condition, or else they are overtrained.

They have fallen off very badly in the latter part of their games this season. Toronto will have their first bye of the season this Wednesday.

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LLOYD GEORGE OF CONS

Undoubted Coming Clo British Pol Life—Lord by's Schem Not a Succ

London, Dec. 26.—David George has threatened to resign from the Government unless his declaration to Premier yesterday before the Cabinet into session to decide one way or the other the question of conscription for Great Britain was brink of another Government. The Cabinet has split matter of compulsory conscription an all-day session, it is up to that certain of the Ministers to be convinced and to give on Lloyd George's demands, impossible to arrive at an agreement the session was adjourned day at 11.40.

Lord Derby's enlistment failed. That, at least, appears as a result of yesterday's agreement. His report was the Cabinet, and was the of discussion. The figures showed that a vast number men have absolutely refused forward.

Compulsion or not compulsion last the clearly cut question the Cabinet. It is fails to compulsion a complete dis of its membership is al tain. The leading newspaper country are crying for it, a jority of the leading political doing the same.

No one but realizes the se of the present crisis. If Pre quith fails to make good h that conscription would follo pain his own position, in th of many, will be a very precar Again, to-day Lloyd George hopes at his success in the cabinet as many propo soon be formed.

Among those who remain opposed to compulsion Ar four figures prominently. are supposed to favor immo pulsion include Lloyd Geor downe, Carson, Smith, Cha Long and Selborne.

It is understood that Earl and Bonar Law have not their attitude definitely. Premier Asquith desires, it stood, to keep his pledge in as sense of the word, and cly, being unable to secure support from the Cabinet yesterday, adjourned the me till to-day. Before a time isters have agreed to cons individual positions and to a final decision.

The mysterious reappearance of Winston Churchill, who re post in the Government an the front a month ago, was e highly significant, in vis present Government crisis. Theal commentators do not dicate this fact, and to his probable appointment to an post if the present Cabinet to agree on conscription a solved. Churchill, however to France last night.

PRESS OPINION The Times Parliamentar spondent asserts that the undeniably delicate and critical unless handed with and decision.

The Daily Mail asserts drew Bonar Law, Secretary Colonies, and Lord Selborne, War Minister, have not yet position clear, while A. first Lord of the Admiralty lly opposes compulsion, is supported by a majority ministers. But David Lloy the Marquis of Lansdowne, son, Sir Frederick Smith, Chamberlain, Walter Hume the Earl of Selborne advoc diate compulsion.

Mr. Lloyd George, the before the sitting of the day his position clear to Prem in a message intimating t Mr. Asquith's pledge to m be kept in the strictest sen not continue as a member of erment.

The Morning Post, equal Times and the Daily Mail scriptionist papers—sees th ity of several Cabinet mem the other alternative, a ge tion.

The Morning Telegraph also app the use of a cri torially protest against and wire-pullers, who cent desperate and mad expect general elections a gain which might entail d sasu quences," and points out merely withholding its as Parliament, and resign the House of Lords, make unavoidable next month, absence of the Parliament prolongs its life for eight present Parliament would the effluxion of time at January.

Concerning the people's comparison with the American Civil War, the Chronicle