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FROM AUNT

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# By DYSON HAGUE.

Once more unnumbered millions where an Infant lay upon the Virgin system that is here, waiting for im-Mother's breast. Long centuries provement, waiting for changes that for the Canadian west are more have passed since then. The kings will make it more flexible and better favorable than those given the of a hundred thrones have gone by. suited to cater to local conditions, and waiting for an opportunity to The great ones and the mighty ones shake off the reputation of being a of the ages have sunk into the sea prolific producer of deficits. The of oblivion. But Time, the great people are responsible for the Na-Destroyer, has failed to quench the ever-growing brightness of that marstand to lose; if they succeed the vellous Birth. Still, once a year the big busy Western world turns with awe to face the Mystic East, and greet the Day-spring from on high who came to visit us. O, the wonder The people who will be called upon of Christmas Day! The bells of a to build these lines are the same as nation peal when a prince royal is born, or the birthday of a nation's Independence is celebrated. But at tional lines. It makes no difference Christmas-time the bells of a hun-under what name the liability is indred nations and the songs of a hundred races ring out the world over. The ghastly cleavage in the of the proposed Hydro lines will Christian world for the nonce disappears. Protestants and Catholics, east and west, the summery south and the wintry north, monarchies and republics, conjoin in one great harmony of friendly joy to celebrate the glorious day with gifts and greetings and generous deeds.

And the wond of it is it never wanes. More stickings than ever are hung, more fistive lights are lit and candles, mole Christmas trees and presents are given year by year. There are more loving gifts and laughter, mere generous charities. Its echoes rell from soul to soul, and its glory will and can hever fade. Ever and ever as the Birthday of birthdays comes again there are new loyalties of youth, new cadences of maiden songs, new carol voices of old and young. Again are kingly offerings of gold and frinkincense and myrrh, from the opened treasure boxes of loving hearts, laid down before Him. The gladness of friendships old and forgivenesses new are known by a myriad hearts. Once more mysterious impulses open purses and unloose sympathies for the sorrowing, the needy, the aged, the widowed, the orphan, and the poor. Once more the happiness of that He was born becomes once more Mother's Day and Children's Day and Father's Day and Gift Day and

And the wonder is that He that with was born that day was Jesus, the source. Savior who is Christ the Lord. The love, are following Him.

He gave the Gift of gifts. For the of electrifying railroads in this best of all the Christmas news is province. Cross; and that the Christ of the successful operation. Cross is the Christ on the throne, and the Christ on the throne is the Christ who is coming again.

One day in north France as the side of a lonely farmhouse the firing Army, probably because an anuddenly ceased. A strange stilless fell, and there crawling on its ees was a little babe. He laughed as he lay and clutched a flower; not be reduced \$1 each a week if single. a shot was fired; the inferno became or \$2 a week if married. During the an oasis. Suddenly a soldier ran to war some slight increase was made, the cooing child, lifted it with tender arms and carried it to shelter, and along both lines there rang out a mighty cheer. Would that the birth- taken away, and these faithful work- watering stock. day of the Prince of Peace might ers are obliged to revert to their oldbring peace and good-will to the time standards of pay. clashing and warring lines of men

## National and Hydro.

Sir Henry Thornton says he believes it possible to electrify certain sections of the National Railways. Sir Adam Beck at once replies that he must do no such thing because the Hydro Radial Commission of Ontario are sole proprietors of all such matters.

Sir Adam asks: "Why should the National, already carrying a heavy financial burden, shoulder itself with this

additional expense? Right at the outset, let us get one is then entitled to wear. oint cleared up. Sir Adam draws a line between the National lines and they may be different, in manage-

by the same people.

at least \$1,600,000,000. The people density of population in this prov- ment. ince, on which basis Ontario is called upon to pay the heavier share of any deficits. The government is pledged to do its utmost to give the National lines a fair chance—not only a fair chance, but the very best chance—to make good. With that end in view it has secured the services of the best railroad man available. Sir Henry Thornton has had a wide experience. ated lines that resorted to electrifica-The Wonder of Christmas. tion to meet certain phases of rapid transport, and it is because he had that practical knowledge that he was chosen for the important position he turn their hearts to the manger, now holds. He is in charge of a close enough to prove the contention

> Which, then, has the prior claim, a line here, already in operation, owned by the people, or a line not constructed and doubtful of successful operation when finished?

If Sir Henry Thornton decides Boissevain ...... 602 that certain sections of the National Gretna ..... lines will lend themselves to suc- Winnipeg ...... cessful electrification, surely he cannot have his hands tied by Sir Adam | Rugby ...... 443 Beck because he was planning to Hannah ...... 422 run a new electric line in that certain section.

Must a steam road remain a steam oad simply that we may pour millions into the construction of an electric road to compete with it? And if a steam road is electrified, and owned by the people through the medium of the National lines, must we be committed to the policy of building another electric road to compete with it?

Surely it stands to reason that no Hydro radial commission can stand in the way, and say to the National management "You cannot electrify this line or that line because that is our special business."

If the National management have the few becomes the happiness of good reason to believe that the elecmany, and the Evangel of many the trification of certain existing lines possession of more. And the day is going to help in their operation, and is going to increase revenue as the result of a better service, then it is their plain duty, as trustees of shorter haul. This is offset by the and Father's Day and Gift Day and the people, to go ahead and do the more favorable rate the Canadian piest and gladdest of all the days thing. It is certainly not the desire farmer receives. of the people to have interference

The people of Ontario are ready host that followed Alexander and to give Sir Adam Beck full credit Caesar and Alaric and Napoleon for the service he has performed in have long since passed away; but the production and distribution of today an army that no man can electricity for power and light. The number, clothed in the garments of rates at which these commodities love and joy and peace and faith and are available are in themselves a hope and meekness and sacrificial tribute to his energy and vision on behalf of the people of this province. But the greatest wonder of all is It does not follow, though, that this Christless Christmas: that in a recognition of service in this field so-called Christian land thousands is going to lead the people to tolershould live and give and be glad at ate a course dictated by Sir Adam Christmas-time without a thought of Beck, that the Hydro commission Him who so loved the world that and no other is to touch the business

this, that Jesus Christ came into the It is well that this matter should world to save sinners. Let every come to a head right now, in the parent heart and every heart of early days of Sir Henry Thornton's loving child prepare a throne on connection with the National lines which the King may take His seat. In Canada. The people own these Let every voice prepare a song, and lines just as truly and thoroughly let all remember that the Christ of as they can own anything, and they the cradle became the Christ of the are tremendously interested in their

### What Money Cannot Buy.

An exchange speaks of the salaries heavy guns were booming on each paid to officers of the Salvation these wartime increases are being

> The lowest grade in the army is week. If a woman is married she forfeits her pay, and a man is not permitted to marry until he is above understandable English that there the rank of lieutenant. The rate of will be very little hard coal sent over pay is increased about \$1 a week for here for some weeks, it's high time each grade advanced, and furnished quarters are provided for all officers. we not look for a few loads of wood After an officer has served seven on the market now at a fair price? years as a captain he is eligible for appointment as an ensign. He receives 50 cents more in this grade and must spend the first four weeks' increase for silver insignia which he

The maxim that a worker receives what he produces, however, holds the Hydro radials. In formation good for the Salvation Army. It is the mission of its members to proment they are, but they are owned duce human happiness, to relieve distress and to teach simple goodness. The National lines we have, and their reward is not the pay they Toronto one candidate used the issues a very reasonable appeal to

Dominion government to step in and their mission. The majority of Condon Advertiser take over this vast enterprise, worth workers are not recruits, but sons and daughters of Salvation Army of Ontario are vitally interested in people who have learned that serthis enterprise by reason of the vice to others is the path to content-

#### Western Grain Rates.

Comparative shipping rates for grain in United States and Canada show an advantage for Canadian points, using as a basis Fort William for a Canadian point and Duluth for the same purpose in

United States. Tables given here quote rates per 100 nounds of grain. Of course it is not possible to show points with exactly the same mileage on both sides of the boundary, but they come of the Canadian railways that rates

ALBERTA POINTS.

18	hake off the reputation of being a		Miles.	Rate.
	rolific producer of deficits. The	Calgary	1,243	26
	eople are responsible for the Na-	Parsburg	1,259	28
t	ional lines. If they fail, the people	Macleod	1,209	26
	tand to lose; if they succeed the	Bassano	1,165	25
1	eople can expect better service and	Grassy Lake	1,125	25
	heaper rates.	Montana Points.		
	Against that we have Sir Adam	Columbia Falls	1,183	48
1	Beck and his Hydro radial schemes.	Bombay	1,083	451/2
1	The people who will be called upon	Virden	1,041	43
It	o build these lines are the same as	Kremlin	953	391/2
t	hose now financially responsible for	SASKATCHEWAN POINTS.		
t	he success and support of the Na-	Maple Creek	1,013	23
	ional lines. It makes no difference	Swift Current	929	22
	inder what name the liability is in-	Moose Jaw	818	20
	curred, National or Hydro radial, it	Regina	776	20
	ests on the same shoulders. Many	Broadview	684	18
	of the proposed Hydro lines will	Estevan	710	20
	compete with existing National lines,			
1	and run through the same territory.	Malta	846	371/2
1	Which, then, has the prior claim,	Glasgow	783	35
	a line here, already in operation,	Poplar	710	31
	owned by the people, or a line not	Berthold	526	231/2
1	constructed and doubtful of success-	MANITOBA POINTS.		

489 15 420 Dakota-Minnesota. 191/2 Grand Forks ..... 297 161/2 Erskine ..... 240 16 Bassano, as a shipping point, has a rate of 25c for a haul of 1.165 miles:

Virden ..... 600

Columbia Falls, Montana, 1,183 miles, pays 48c for head-of-lakes delivery. This difference is maintained at other points. Coming east into Saskatchewan, Moosejaw has a mileage of 818 and a rate of 20c per hundred; a corresponding point in Montana, Malta, has 846 miles to go, and pays 371/2c. In Manitoba, Winnipeg has a 14c rate for 420 miles, while Hannah, in North Dakota, pays a 191/2c charge for 422 miles farther. These points are the nearest in mileage that can be found, 420 against 422, with a difference in rate favorable to the Canadian shipper of 51%c per hundred pounds.

The wheat-growing country of United States is farther east than in Canada, so the volume of trade has a

### Note and Comment.

The Turkish situation is getting more acute. It is touching us to the extent of 45c per pound.

No doubt the Ku Klux Klan in Canada will feel they must spell it Kanadian Konstitution.

Mayoralty candidates who get a second year without a contest naturally imagine that one good term deserves another.

One of the finest monuments that can be raised to our soldier dead is assurance that those who survived the war are getting a square deal.

suggests she may have hidden in a Scripture. And yet Toronto used to store that does not advertise

In Denmark eggs are stamped, title "Toronto the Good." dated and numbered, so if there's anything rotten in the state of Denmark they can soon aim the firing squad in the right direction.

Now the ladies in some of the States are organizing under Ku Klux ideals. Mercy, are they going nouncement was made recently that to get out and walk around in their the pay of officers in Canada was to nighties like the men K. K. K. do?

People in the city do not think much of rain in winter, but right now our country friends are badly in but with an era of lower prices need of it. Wells in many places are dry and difficulty is experienced in

Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard are talking back to each other in a that of cadet, who receives only real wicked way, and if some proboard and lodging for his work. A moter can be found who will hang single woman who is a lieutenant re- up about the president's salary for ceives \$11, and a single man \$12 a four years they may come to blows.

When Canadians are told in plain, to look around for substitutes. May

heard that Sir Henry Thornton was edge or imply acknowledgment of in favor of electrifying certain por- the receipt of money. Letters sent tions of the National system, hustled by mail acknowledging the receipt of off a wire, which read in part:

"Are you joining with the C. P. R. in opposing Hydro Radials?" If that is not plain, unvarnished impertinence, what is it?

At a nomination meeting held in Events made it necessary for the receive but the joy of performing words: "While the lamp holds out to the shippers of the Dominion to use

Christmas Morning at Onion Centre The police have looked in vain for burn the vilest sinner may re- their best efforts to see that cars are Clara Phillips, the escaped mur- turn." Then all at once a Toronto released quickly, and also that they deress, so the Los Angeles Times heckler objected to them quoting should be loaded to capacity if posbe so well versed in Bible lore and such things that it owned up to the States was severely hampered by the The Woodstock Sentinel-Review editor, after pacing the floor for a few tense minutes, sat down in front of the pine table and wrote:

> Washington to secure release of "A contemporary complains that the average kiss in the movies is too lingering. The usual com-plaint about the mistletoe variety these cars. is that it isn't sufficiently lingering. Much depends, perhaps, on whether you are taking part or merely looking on."

Oxford county is probably the leader in Ontario for cheese production, making almost 9,000,000 pounds of cheese per year. One of the problems is to get people to use more of it. At present the per capita con- These shepherds noo are sair afraid sumption of cheese in Canada is hardly three pounds, against nine But a braw angel tae them seys: pounds in United States. There is Tae God let hie'st glory be a good opportunity here for cheese producers to come together on a scheme for co-operative publicity on the value of cheese as a food product.

The business community received | These shepherds are an humble folk quick consideration from Ottawa on the receipts tax. Counter sales slips Yet they are men divinely led, and cash register coupons, being That Zion's lang-expected king merely memoranda of cash sales, re-The mayor of Toronto, when he quire no stamp unless they acknowledgment of Frae herald angels frae aboon: money also are not subject to the Oor warl' is marchin' on apace, tax. With cash sales, mailed letter receipts, and all sums under ten Maist a' oor blest Canadian folk dollars excepted, the worst features of the tax may be said to be removed.

The Railway Association of Canada

sible. Railway operation in United recent strike there, and at present there are at least 24,000 more Canadian box cars in United States than there are U.S. cars of a similar class in Canada. This is certainly a very lon-sided arrangement, and caused direct representations to be made to

GLORY NOO TAE ZION'S KING. Whyles ilka yin for miles awa' Is wrapped in Nature's bonnie sleep uid shepherds watch wi' tender Their fleecy flocks an' wearie sheep. Ilk shepherd hauds a trusty crook As lammies cuddle at their feet;

Here, undisturbed, these men engage In holy meditation sweet: For, hark! they're hearin' angels sing "Glory tae thy new-born king!" Tae hear aboot anither king;

"Glad news untae a' folk I bring!" Re-echoes frae ilk hill an' gien; Whyles zephyrs waft in swe "Peace! Peace on earth! Guidwill tae

"Noo loudly herald angels sing "Glory tae thy new-born king!

Wha tent on pastures far afield, For tae them it is noo revealed At Bethlehem is born here doon Hence they join angels as they sing

Its Christmas time ance mair is here Are wearin' noo a bonnie cheer. We fondly cherish in oor herts We're glad that God's ain match

As Mary's bairn came doon tae earth. Sae let's join angels as they sing "Glory still tae Zion's king!"

## Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., U. S. Senator-Elect From



STOP

NOTHIN!

-WE'LL BE

LATE ENOUGH

F'R DINNER

AS'TIS

MERRY Christvour ered good health. But somehow we or ill-have the wise tendency on this one great morning of the ear to forget about ourselves. We

rightly think only of the children. Thinking of some special message of development. A furnace will not for Christmas Day, I remembered that recently I had heard an interesting talk on child health. The filled and regularly filled.

Deep breathing will do more to of recording in a public way the weight of each child in a schoolroom. She spoke of the "games of health." and described several features of hese interesting contests.

There is no surer evidence of physical well-being in a child than progressive increase in weight. Unless there can be a pair of scales in every household, I believe t should be in every schoolroom. household. I believe there speaker pointed out that it does little weigh the child and record the result in a book where it is never seen. The weight should be posted, and this record will cause the child to contrast his present weight with to do? last week's or last month's.

It is perfectly human to desire to excel. Even in the matter of taking on weight in childhood there is eagerness to beat the other children. anxious to take off heard most animated discussions | ver methods and speed of reduction But, as a certain author used to say,

that is another story!

Here are some facts you should know to keep the cheer of Christmas all the year in your home:
There can be no doubt that the nourishment of the child's body is gain steadily in muscle and bone. His immediate welfare and his re-

sistance to disease are dependent on good flesh.

FRISE

THATS

MILLIE'S CITY GUY DOWN F'R

CHRISTMAS ---

HAVE TH' LITT

CHESTNUT

MAN'D LET

CAREFUL.

EXPECTIN' SOME

THING THAT

MIGHT SPRING

A LEAK

WES! TOM, HERE, IS

There should be steady gain in weight and height. Every parent must be observant of the growth of the child. Should it be retarded, there must be an immediate inquiry I ever knew!" he cried. "I can't let commisioner of Health, New York the child. Should it be retarded, to discover the reason. It is worse for a child to be thin and skinny than did you find in it is for an adult to be more or less stocking like a living skeleton. In a sense, girl flung at him, her eyes flashing rning? I the adult may have become accusthis morning? I the adult may have become accustomed to his frailness, but the poor little puny child is the ready victim

of accident and disease.

Thinness in a child does not pro that he is eating too little. Indeed, many skinny children seem to be made that way by carrying around such loads of food.

It is not the lack of food alone but the lack of air that causes burn without free circulation of air Fod will not burn and furnish nour-

crease in the quantity of food. Bear this in mind. must have an abundance of rest and sleep. Keeping your child up late for work or pleasure two or three times a week is bad business. This may be the cause of his bad business. This may be the cause of his lack of dle and swinging him upon her shoul-

develop some bodies than will in-

regularly, and make sure that he in-creases steadily in weight. MRS. T. F. M. Q-My breasts are MRS. T. F. M. Q-My breases to very large. I have been advised to reduce them. Will you kindly advise me what is best

as you mention causes little, if any, improvement. It is almost impossible to reduce one particular part of the body. If you care to obtain shall do my best to see the strike When we get older, we are just as full particulars regarding general settled without more hurt to any-nxious to take off flesh. I have weight reduction kindly send a selfaddressed envelope and restate your happens-I am coming back to find question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on changing it mighty shortly." the girl said with a slow smile. "You quiet things down the right way and Fil e facts you should medical, hygienic and sanitation said with a slow smile. Where the subject of a letter is give ye a bid to the weddin.' Will such that it cannot be published in you come?" this column, Dr. Copeland will, when "Sure." se nourishment of the child's body is this column, Dr. Copeland will, when indicated by the amount of flesh. We the question is a proper one, write self: "If for nothing else than to see do not want the youngster to be fat you personally, if a self-address and flabby, but we do want him to stamped envelope is inclosed. dress ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. (Copyright, 1922 by McClure News-Copeland, in care of this office. paper Syndicate.)

# The Daily Story

JUGGERNAUT OF THE HILLS. By Martha McCulloch-Williams. Had Moran stopped for second thought he would never have taken a chance. Then there might have been a story, but certainly not this one. If began then and there in a whimper-ing, breathless crying, hardly more than a whisper: "Help! H-e-l-p!! H-e-l-p!!!"

The crying came from the blackest patch of pines. Peering through their dimness Moran saw a straining figure in homespun, bare of head and foot, braced against an outcropping boulder, curiously enmeshed in the tops of slim pine saplings. As he rushed toward it the cry came again, fainter, more breathless, the voice of extremity. Struggling up to its level he understood—something human stood between deadly peril and the living freight of the railway train, all but due. The road ran on the scooped shelf—anything flung from it would land in the deep, sullen water. And only the limber pines, the straining, panting figure, hindered this Juggernaut of the hills.

"Strike work!" said Moran's mind, his teeth clinching, his frame thrusting with all its might up the hillface. He knew a desperate mine war was on—there had been bloodshed, arson, many manners of ill-doing, but nothing to match this. The train in peril was taking the responsible heads of the men, along with high authorities, into the heart of the troublous region. Whoever had planned this wholesale destruction of the desired that the structure of the control of the desired that the structure of the structure of the structure. t had craft and cunning of the "Rocks! Big one! Scotch it quick!"

the figure panted at sound of Moran's approach, but without turning its head. He wrenched up stones he would in cold blood have thought wice beyond his strength, flung them. among them a stout, fresh-cut stake, ving ready to his hand. Still the figure did not relax, nor turn its head—in a spent siblant whisper it ordered: "Ketch hold—on the tail o' that littlest ridy—go—it's the key—pull for all yer wuth. No stoppin' the big rock—but we can stay it by hard tryin' 'till the train gets by."

"It's coming," Moran said in a low

voice curiously hard. He felt turned to molten steel that had suddenly come in contact with ice. How halfhuman minds could deliberately plan this wholesale murder, wholly un-provoked, was beyond comprehension. But, silently he obeyed orders, swung all his weight upon the tasseled top that interlaced with stouter tops made the restraining net for Jugger-

The slow-moving train seemed to him to be running over his heart. It was past-he drew a catching breath with a lurching bound the swept forward, twitching the pine top from his hands so violently the skin burned, then went crashing, bounding, rebounding downward, breaking through rails and roadbed as though they were toys, and landing with a reverberant splash in the pool below.

Moran looked for the train's savior he saw nothing alive. Instead, instead, insensible, face downward, one arm upflung above a cropped head, showing muscles still knotted from the strain, something human homespun, the very moral and pat-tern of death.

Kneeling he turned the face to view -with a sick qualm he saw it was a girl's face, sun-bronzed yet pallid, with the pallor of supreme exhaustion. He knew the look—he had seen it on the football field, when men had won on courage against all right odds. He lifted hands too large for grace, but perfectly modeled though calloused with work. A well-made creature—big, tall rather. She must top him by a full inch, though he stood near six feet. Glancing reverently along her gracious lengths, he saw a faint stirring of breath. Instantly his flask was to her lips, its contents trickling gently down her throat, the while her head was pillowed in the

hollow of his arm.
So she lay for minutes—they seemed years to Moran. Blood began to show through her Presently with a gasping sigh sho sat up, saying simply, almost apologetically: "Jest in time you come. I'd put all I had in holdint."
"How long" Moran asked hushed-

"How long" Moran asked hushed-ly. "Ever since there was need," the answer came. "Tell me why you did it," Moran asked still lower.

She flashed upon him the lightning of the deepest blue eyes, saying: "My Pap never believed in murderin"—no more do I. Happen he'd lived, this "You know who did it?" from

Moran. She nodded, her brows drawing to-"Tell me! You must!" he demand-

She sprang upright, shaken with white anger. "So's you and the law can do a nice, safe job o' murderin' and get paid for it! See you damned

'You-you don't mean that you are above such criminal contriving-Moran began. She cut him short with a scornful

laugh and made to dart away. In ten strides he overtook her. She was still unsteady on her feet.

you spoil it. Tell what you know; it may be the means of ending all this bitter trouble." the foot of the gallows?" the

not hurt ye; but unless ye listen to reason I'll have to." "What do you mean?" he asked.

She smiled almost compassionately, "I'm giving you a chance," she said.
"You ought to do as much for—the

other boys. Hold right still-let it be the rock fell jest by itself. My word passes, there'll be no more ech devil traps. Say you agree to forgit all you saw and done—and let it go at that. Is it a bargain?"
"No!" Moran cried, seizing hold of her arms. "I hate to take advantage

of my man's strength, spent as you must be. But you must come with me and speak the truth to my father He was on that train. knows he owes you his life you can ask of him almost anything

gin' of man strength. Look! And feel!" clutching him around the mid-"Ef you holler, I'll have to By all means, weigh your child break your neck before I drown ye. I could do it for 'most any mountain man-you play football,

tell-but-what held back that old rock can work its will o' you." A minute, two, five, Moran writhed and strove. He could not free himself—manhood forbade striking even A-The use of such a preparation this amazon who had shown so rare a conscience. He said smotheredly, the words coming hard: "I agree, but

you—though I don't ask your name."
"'Twouldn't do you any good—I'm

sed the man brave enough to marry