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## The Revolt From Four Walls

By C. COURTENAY SAVAGE.

**BOB LONG BRANDS** Known from Coast to Coast

all the old life, and I'm going up to the Point and start to live. We've not lived."

For several seconds Mad did not answer.

"I wonder," she said slowly.

"Wonder what?" he questioned sharply.

"About starting life over again. It sounds so easy—but law and order—"

"I'm not talking about law and order—"

"Yes, you are—upsetting the order of a big business by walkine out. I don't know whether it's right or wrong—but—do you want me to come to the Point with you?"

"Want you? Well, I hardly dared to think that you—"he paused, laughing. "I'm fact, I'd thought of heavy to find think that you'd—at least, I feared—"

"That I'd come with you?" she finished his sentence. "Well—I will. It'll be a change from this life. You see, I'm in revolt with you."

A week after Guy's sensational revolt from office work, the Wardell's were driving from the little station, where the train had left then, along the muddy spring road. In almost every field they passed men were busy plowing and harrowing, while here and

Madeline Wardell was startled to the eard party that evening, it was be point of drawing as evening when her husband entered the room. Her surprise at seeing him was quite justified. It was only half past two on a week-day afternoon.

"I didn't hear you come in," she exclaimed, half angrily, "What's the matter? Are you sick?" Dear, knows she had often thought him dod b-but this was the limit—walking home and say. I was also had a case of hus." He shook has head to indicate that the shook has h

mills. It's because they're working much. The power of being cheerful, not because we foolishly ignore conjuncted of the machines. When I went out to lunch, I walked down to the park. You know they're having a community garden there—and the men were all helping."

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Two men were standing outside a not because we refuse to be conquered by conditions, is worth more than all the wealth in the world. And it is a power that all too few peositions. They were criticizing the gorgeous display of glittering more than all the wealth in the world. And it is a power that all too few peositions. They were criticizing the gorgeous display of glittering the gorgeous display t

were all helping."

"Do you really think you'd like to work in the fields?" Mad was not complaining now. She was questioning—she was thinking very rapidly.

"When I got back from lunch the place was deserted." Wardell ignoubles, are filled with laughted had set it is a nonter. There is the cheerfulness, and we often fail to differentiate one from another. There is the cheerfulness, thing to do—there han't been anything to do for two weeks. The strike has settled that. So I sat there, look ing out in the sunshine—and thinking—thinking—of what it must be king up at the Point."

The Point was a long arm of land that stretched itself into the north-east coast of Georgian Bay. There the east of Georgian Bay. There the east

A haptism in Cyprus is a curious eremony. The infant is rubbed in ceremony. The infant is rubbed in oil by his godfather, blown upon in the face by the priest and waved in the air, then dipped several times in the font and again amounted with oil the font and again amounted with oil the body.

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"He's always cheerful, in i he says the little pleasant nothing; you like to bave folks say to you. You may know perfectly well they don't mean a word of it, but it smooths-thing and keeps you."

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This was the last message of the Imperial Press party, delivered from Quebec just prior to their departure on September 15th, after having spent two months in Canada, travelling from Atlantic to Pacific, covering more than 9,000 miles and viewing every phase of mixed with cream cheese and spread between crustless slices of white bread makes delicious "rose sand-wiches." Dominion activity and progress. The party, which numbered 45, under the chairmanship of Lord Burnham, re-presented the mother country and all the sister Dominions, there being editorial delegates from all the impor-tant dailies and weeklies of the Brittish Isles, and from Egypt. Australia. South Africa, and Malta. In Canada they were joined by some of the prominent of newspapermen in the United States.

Conference Presages Benefits.

This visit to Canada is one of a Into visit to Canada is one of a series of periodical journalistic conferences interrupted by the war, convened with the object of cementing Imperial ties, fostering a spirit of mutual aid and-understanding among sister Dominions, and learning at first hand the matters of Empire. There is no more proportion error advantage. is no more powerful ergan education ally than the press, and these con-ferences have hitherto borne in their wake many benefits which were apparent and others which, working like leaven, will, only be fully felt in the future. The conference which has just closed will be no exception, and already foreshadows such conse quences as a material reduction in press cable rates, the organization of an Empire Press Union to keep zealus watch over the interests of the British press, and a more comprehen-sive news service between England and the Dominions.

Delegates who had not previously visited: Canada were unfeignedly as-tonished at the natural resources of the Dominion and the indications of stupendous wealth they beheld on every hand. As they stated, personal observation was necessary to form mything like an adequate conception of the Dominion's future as presaged by her natural gifts. The present is Canada's era, as more than one dele-gate expressed the situation, fore-casting the time when the Dominion should be, from the wealth to spring from ber, the pivot of the British Em

it was eminently fitting that the rst Imperial Conference of pressmen since the war should have been held in Canada, and it will undoubtedly be fraught with lasting benefit to the Dominion when these educators of the nations go back and but tell what they

Precious Parts.

Most of us know that the diamoud is really nothing but a piece of supercoal. Its costliness is due to its scarcity, and the fact that when man has cut it and polished it, it glitters attractively.

But do you know that the opal, the diamond's rival, is literally nothing but silica (ffint) and water? True it cooking" for some the in Nature's crucible, and that the output is small. Hence the price. But the beautiful iridescent coloring is merely water and not "fire." Buy a \$1,000 opal, and you buy flint and

The exquisite turquoise, with its soft blue color, is but phosphate of alumina (clay), but the copper in the earth is the color maker. But clap and copper crucibled in Nature's chemical laboratory produce the tur-The sapphire, Oriental ruby, and

topaz, are but crystals of flinty earth. The sapphire's blue color is merely fron—one grain of it acting on 100 of alumina. The red of the ruby comes from the clay being acted on by chromic acid.

The garnet and beryl are only com-counds of flint and alumina, with-for the making of the beryl-some earth called glucina, a sweet salt se-

The lapis lazuli is nothing but con mon earth saturated with sulphuret-

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