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"THE PEOPLE" MUST UNITE. It is hard to understand the point of view of journals which oppose the Meighen Govrnment, and yet will not advise the only means

Such journals take the position that there is and Tweedledee, and that "the people" must food stations, often falls short of the ration. defeat both.

obtain a majority in Parliament without the as- a boy of three years sells for \$26. Men's suits sistance of the Liberal party, which is probably of cheap cloth sell from \$60 to \$200. stronger than any party or group in Canada. The groups in question cannot ally themselves the Government, with platforms that accomplish were at par. nothing, and are merely subjects for oratory. The first thing to be done is to defeat the Gov- price conspiracies. But the peak seems at last along. The press reports and interviews with these

CANADA.

leave the Conservatives only about 40 members. It is quite clear that Liberalism is by far the Government control. strongest political force in Canada today. There is no chance whatever of the Meighen Government obtaining a working majority in a general election. The only way to obtain a strong and that Hearst and hearse are synonymous terms. party and give it a majority that will put an end to uncertainty.

THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS. Canadians were not greatly interested in the result of the American presidential elections apart from its bearing on the League of Nations issue. There will be some regret at the refusal of the people of the United States to throw their enormous influence into the task of world reconstruction, but, as the league is already functioning to excellent purpose, the disappointment at America staying out is not nearly as keen as it would have been a year ago. From an international standpoint, Harding may be considered as safe and sane, as the traditional policy of his party tends to the establishment of good relations with other nations. As he has advocated an "association of nations" Washington may yet be found co-operating with London and Paris in some sort of world regulation. It seems clear that the American hyphen-

ate vote, or that part of it that is hostile to anything British, turned against Cox, despite the latter's promise to interfere in the domestic affairs of the British people. One other thing that told against the Democratic candidate was the general slump in commerce and industry and the chaotic condition into which Government control has thrown the transportation system of the country. This has been charged directly to the Wilson policies and administration, and undoubtedly helped to bring about a change at the White House. The election of Harding should steady the industrial and economic situation in the United States, a desirable thing for Canada because of its near-

MODERATION PREVAILS. The early settlement of the strike of the British miners means much more than the passing of a grave industrial and social peril. It is striking demonstration of the fact that the the crowd of notabilities who greeted him a ness of the arrogant attitude that for too ong has been the way with both sides to instrial disputes. Arbitration was formerly the Strikes the world over are no longer ightly called. The lesson learned by the walkand the lockout have been severe ones. The was limited; that idea was rediculed by another, and a throughout by women. For presumably the new a shird protested that he believed the prince had already made his choice of an English wife. Everybody, however, insisted that it should be a rather than the Bœctian Atalanta who won her wrestling match with Peleus rather than the Bœctian Atalanta who won her wrestling match with Peleus rather than the Bœctian Atalanta who lost her race love match, and—I believe it will be. Apart from with Hippomenes because she stopped to pick up the natural desire that the prince should marry an English girl, there is another consideration. There able discussion without any stoppage of pro-

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF PRICES

of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Texas The raiding horsemen wear white masks covering head and shoulders. They threaten with various penalties any planter selling at the market price. They are attempting to hold cotton supplies up to 40 cents a pound.

The world over, the tendency in prices is downward. But coupled with that tendency, and no doubt checking it to some considerable extent, may be found efforts to reduce gradually and this is wise. To see in full play the clash of interests over the buying and selling of necessities of life one must, however, observe what is going on in Germany today.

Present prices of some of the common comnodities in Berlin are: Tomatoes, 12 cents a pound, white cabbage, 31/2 cents a pound; pears 26 cents a pound; eating apples, 26 cents a ound; salt, 5 cents a pound; cheese, \$1,34 a ound; marmalade, 78 cents a pound; geese, \$2.85 a pound; chicken, \$2.45 a pound; herring, 13 cents a pound; sausage, \$1.65 a pound. Potatoes form the staple diet of the poor. They are selling at 31/2 cents a pound. Milk, meat and bread are still rationed by the Government. The quantity of meat issued per person, however, is so small as to be almost negligible. For a family of five people the ration is considerably less than two pounds a week. In Berlin, as well as no difference between the Conservative and Lib- in other parts of Germany, the supply, accordparties, that it is a case of Tweedledum ing to official reports of daily receipts at the

Children's shoes in Berlin run from \$7 to \$20 The people cannot win unless the people are per pair. Women's boots at from \$26 per pair united. If Liberals are to be excluded from the to nearly twice that sum; men's boots from \$50 definition of "the people" there remains only a pair up. Thest are the prices for high shoes farmer, labor men and returned soldiers run- Low shoes and shoes of imitation leather are, ning for Parliament under that name. With all of course, cheaper. Prices of clothes are prac respect for these groups they cannot possibly tically prohibitive. A suit of woolen cloth for

These prices are quoted from sales adver tised by stores in Berlin at the beginning of the with Meighen and Foster, who denounced them present month. It is almost impossible to say as Bolshevists or near-Bolshevists. The sen- what the average income is for a family, of say, sible course for them to purso is to bring about two adults and three children, but the prevailthe defeat of the Meighen Government. If, by ing wage for the average trained workman in the division of the people opposed to them, the Berlin is from about \$120 to \$200 a month. Both over Canada the people have been watching his Meighen Government wins the next election, prices and wages have, for the purpose of better all these groups will become merely critics of comparison, been calculated as though the mark

Many tales are told in Germany of high to have been reached. In August there were almost no "sales" advertised by the large retail LIBERALISM THE STRONGEST FORCE IN stores of Berlin. September saw several sales and a slight drop in prices. Government control There is not a single Conservative Govern- has been raised from produce in general, exment in Canada. Every province is under Lib- cept, as stated, from meat, bread and milk. But eral administration. A table compiled by Le the relaxing of control by the Government did Canada, Montreal, shows the membership of the not come until there had been an indignant various provincial legislatures as follows: Lib- popular demand for it. Under a very wide syserals, 323; Conservatives, 89; Farmers, 66; tem of price control the cost of living had risen Labor, 35; Independent, 150. Liberals are more, within two months in some cities as much as than three times as numerous as Conservatives, 20 per cent, and, in others, by as much as 60 and nearly 100 more than all others combined. per cent. On all sides Government control was The same proposition applied to the Domin-decried. There was open smuggling on a large ton Parliament would give the Liberals a large scale. All classes clamored against the trade majority over all other parties and groups and restrictions in force. In consequence, there has been a gradual diminution in the scope of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Cox is the latest political aspirant to learn

[Vancouver World.]

According to a writer in the London Daily Mail, cigarette and cigar smoking are dying out among Englishmen, who are taking to the pipe. Once a pipe-smoker, he declares, always a pipe-smoker. eigarette seems a poor, unsatisfactory thing in

This is all very well in its way, but what about the next war? As everybody knows, the correct attitude for a victorious British soldier is one of nonchalance, accentuated by a cigarette drooping from the corner of his mouth. It is quite impossible to imagine him otherwise. The cigarette, in fact, is more necessary to the picture than a captured German helmet.

If there are to be no more cigarettes there just can't be any more war. The correspondents who fell back on something about a cigarette in every third paragraph simply would not stand for it.

SOME SUGGESTIONS ON DEMURRAGE.

[Monetary Times.] Over 71,000 days of demurrage were charged on freight cars in Canada during the month of June this year. This means 71,000 car-days wasted over and above the usual three days free time allowance for loading, unloading and clearing the customs. sum paid by shippers for this demurrage was \$186,791-or say \$2,000,000 a year. There are in Canada about 200,000 freight cars available for 30 days per month, or, in railway parlance, 6,000,000 car-days. Approximately 71,000 of these are accounted for by the above-mentioned delays, or say 1.1 per cent of the month's freight-carrying capacity of the Canadian railways. While these delays do not occur simultaneously, the effect in the end is as expensive as would be the total cessation of freight loading in Canada for a period of say, four days each year. Conversely, if such delays do not occur (and most of them need not occur), the railways would be in a position to move,

bulletin issued a few days ago the Railway Association recommends shippers to watch their demurrage bills, see that they are trimmed to the owest point, and, if possible, release cars even a before the margin of free time has expired. It is suggested that the chief executive's shrewdest assistant, not the head shipper, should crutinize the demurrage bills regularly.

PRINCE WOULD LIKE TO GET OUT OF THE

LIMELIGHT. [Liverpool Weekly Post.]

There is something extraordinarily engaging in the personality of the Prince of Wales, and London felt it to the full on the day of his return. Among world is at last alive to the danger and use- Victoria he moved about from one to another with the easy grace of one born to the part, a modes but alert and manly figure, charming everyone by the sincerity of his manner and the frankness of his smile. His tours in Canada, Australia, the Pacific and the West Indies have been a liberal set resort of the disputants. Today the ten-education to his receptive mind. But before he mcy everywhere is to call in arbitration at goes afield again, the prince hopes to make himself better ecquainted with the great cities of the

Marriage is generally the topic of women, but English girl, there is another consideration. There is no eligible princess of royal birth in Europe who has not German blood, and that alone would be

From Here and There

THAT NOBLE IDEAL.

[Montreal Gazette.]
It will be recognized that the university repre sents in this young country what the great and time-honored universities represent in the Motherand—the liberal thought of the age, in respect of modern science, the new fashioning of old truths, August regard for the past, but with face turned to the future—unafraid of new intellectual discovery, welcoming every aid to deeper knowledge, severant but feerless. reverent but fearless, and fashioning the lives of our ingenuous youth to useful and noble ends, thus setting up standards which, insensibly but surely encourage in the centre in which it operates a fine disinterested and altruistic citizenship.

AN ENGINE OF RECONSTRUCTION.

Prices go up or down, but the money return or thrift in all personal dealings remains high always The weapon of thrift has an edge that is neve led, no matter what is happening on the markets Indignation aroused at apparent profiteering should generate thrift. Thrift beats the profiteer. Care in the use of money increases its value The thrift habit, employed by the public in general forms a mighty engine at work on the most

HOUSING IN MONTREAL.

[Ottawa Citizen.] loner Verville of the Montreal Housing ission, is under the impression that Canadian well as downstairs, in their homes. He useless to continue their work under

There is no working man who can afford to pay \$4,000 for building a house and use it for himself. The Federal Government says that the house may be two or two and a half stories in height, but the Ottowa against this restriction, and the only thing

ssortment of tenements and shacks. Is it possible that the tenants cannot afford anything excepting by the doubling-up process of upstair and downstair flat? Is the House of Commons to be asked to admit this, next session, by removing

PUBLIC'S INTEREST IN CROP.

[Vancouver Sun.] Down on the prairies the grain-grower has had terrific struggle to harvest a bumper crop. All

The only visitors have been general managers o canks and scouts from the various commercia interests, who have gone out to look the farmer with great interest by the whole country, not with the idea of helping out and sharing the farmer's loss, should he be unsuccessful but with the whole

people as a whole take a greater interest in what is loss due to tempests, climatic conditions and acts of God; and on the paying end of every fiscal policy.

scale, throughout the rural districts of Canada, and

This is not good enough. whose interest in the farmer and his problems is so limited that it confines agricultural appropriations to one per cent of the country's revenue, and then, because the farmer raises a holler, classes him as a seditionist, Canada cannot develop in the

THE EVOLUTION OF NAMES.

[New York Evening Post.]
It takes a brisk pace to keep up with new names in the geography. Old Corea is new Korea.
Servia has become Serbia, and the Servians are And we wonder, oh, we wonder Rheims is now Reims. The process is familiar—an American's memory need not be long to reach back to Dacotah—but it has been hastened by the war. It grieves old-fashioned souls. They are the war. vill pedantic snobbery compel us to begin writing Maroc for Morocco, Gand for Ghent, and Roma instead of Rome. But as times and nations change is it unfitting to have names change with them? 'Corea" called up an impression of the Hermit-Land of 1890 with straw-hatted farmers in ricefields and Buddhist priests clanging temple bells, in placid ignorance of Japanese reforms and Japanese oppressions. "Korea" calls to mind the land that has been outfitted with railways, sanitation, bridges and taxes by Japan, and is struggling to retain its national individuality. "Servia" is the comfortable country of years after the Treaty He's conductor on a street car.' of Berlin, agitated by nothing more than King Ington Star.

Milan's political squabbles and the price of swine fattening on acorns in the forests. Carmen Sylva's nation. "Rheims" is the city of the jackdaw. Joan of Arc and the untouched cathedral. Half-depopulated Serbia, and decimated Rumania, and shell-gutted Reims are now places Rumania, and shell-gutted Reims are now places chilling night that need new appellations. We cannot evoke the Yearns for the sun, despairingly, when atmosphere of three centuries ago by speaking of Australia as Van Dieman's Land, and of still remoter generations by referring Barbary and Cathay. We need names redolent of the distant period before 1914. The unfortunate fact is that men will now begin to call the Rheims of pre-war times Reims

A ROYAL SPITTOON.

[London Times.]
An interesting link with the English navigator Vancouver, and, incidentally, also with Capt. Cook, has just been acquired by the British Museum. It is a relic of the Hawaiian chief, Kamehameha I., also called the Great. He was a contemporary of Capt. Cook, having been born in 1737. Cook, it will be remembered, was murdered in Hawaii in 1779. When Capt. Cook, having been born in 1737. Cook, it will be remembered, was murdered in Hawaii in 1779. When Vancouver visited Hawaii in 1794, Kamehameha was an important local chief, and he afterwards became chief of the islands. He died in 1819. His son was brought to England by Lord Byron, captain of the patent on them has expired!" Blonde, and died here in 1824.

The relic is a wooden bowl studded with human teeth—trophies taken from the jaws of Kamehameha's enemies. and embedded in and around the
rim of the bowl. The vessel was used as the royal
spittoon. Of the five kabu alii, or personal attendants of the Hawaiian Moi, the Opukuha, or keeper
[Bliss Carman.]
When all my lessons have been learned,
And the last year at school is done,
I shall put up my books and games:
"Good-bye, my fellows, every one!" ants of the Hawaiian Moi, the Opukuha, or keepe of the spittoon, was the most trustworthy. The very life of the king was endangered if he should prove remiss in his duty and allow even the smallest portion of the royal spittle to fall into the hands of an enemy.

The receptacle he carried was a small box or bowl, carved from very choice wood. It was his duty to empty the contents into the sea under cover of the darkness of night. Should the court he created was a small box of the waiting smile shall hear at last, "Mother. I am come home from the darkness of night. Should the court he created was a small box of the darkness of night. of the darkness of night. Should the court be on to bury the possible danger. The clippings of th The spittoons were held in the greatest esteen belonging to Kamehameha and other renowned chiefs being carefully preserved.

WOMEN AS ENGINEERS. [Halifax Herald.]

Ominous for the continuation of male supremacy in at least one field in which hitherto mere man has reigned supreme, is the adoption of the name "Atalanta, Limited," by a company of twenty English women, who, led by Lady Parasis twenty English women, who, led by Lady Parsons, wife of the inventor of the steam turbine, propose to erect which has been much discussed in clubland. The the inventor of the steam turbine, propose to erec suggestion was made by one that the prince's choice an engineering plant to be "manned" and operated

dropped while running.
We learn that "Atalanta, Limited," has already has not German blood, and that alone would be secured premises in the Midlands and secured consufficient explanation for the press taking a hand against any but an English consort for the prince. It is said that the Renown is to go out of com
It is said that the Renown is to go out of com
That I would your grace were less.

That I would your grace were less. It is said that the Renown is to go out of commission. It is also rumored that the prince has gone on strike, and told his parents he will not be over-publicised. He is quite willing to do his full the purpose of invading not over-FAILED.

The cotton-growing districts of the Southover-publicised. He is quite willing to do his full
the purpose of functions, but he insists on a reasonable
time to functions, but he insists on a reasonable
prices of cotton (so reports have it) has the
pleturesque support of a band of night raiders
timilar to the old Kiu-Kiux-Kian. The band
time to functions and told his parents he will not be
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the purpose of invading not only engineering, but
lines of commercial and industrial endeavor generally. There is a large reservoir of trained female
the limelight may not be obtruded too much into
thousands of women having learned to do men's
property. To the youngster who carried
thousands of women having learned to do men's
what he does, for it is desperately hard on the
young man to be always "on view." He is going
to find the purpose of invading not only engineering, but
lines of commercial and industrial endeavor generally. There is a large reservoir of trained female
of bory who had treepassed on his
thousands of women having learned to do men's
property. To the youngster who carried
work during the war. It may, however, be found
difficult to obtain trained executives in sufficient
numbers to carry out the "Atalanta" plan completely.

"McCorquodale! How'd
you get
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lines of commercial and industrial endeavor
property. To the young a get
when the lines.

"McCorquodale.
What were you doing just now, sneakimproved the lines of commercial and industrial endeavor
property as a give
of bory and the property.

"The train of the lines."

"The train of the loot."

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

Foxland is in the Northwest Ter-ritories, in the south part of Baf-fin Land. It is named in honor of

Francois Gaston, Duke of Levis, was Montcalm's aide who attempted to retake Quebec from the Eng-lish in 1760.

Canada's second largest annual ex-hibition is the Central Canada Ex-hibition at Ottawa.

4—Richmond, Ont., is named in honor of the Duke of Richmond, governor of British North America in 1818. 5—The principal engagements in the 1916 campaign of the great war in which Canadians took part were St. Eloi, Sanctuary Wood and Hooge, the battle of the Somme.

6—On his visit to Canada the first official act of the Prince of Wales was the laying of the corner-stone of the Victory Tower, the main tower of the new Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, September 1, 1919.

Sir Guy Carleton, afterwards Lord Dorchester, was appointed gover-nor-in-chief of Canada in 1769.

-Public lands come under the juris-diction of the Federal Government 9—Halifax was established by English Government in 1749 hold Acadia against the French. was the capital of the peninsula

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

What is the eastern terminus the Grand Trunk Pacific? -Who was Christian Frederic Post?

3-What is the chief source of On-

4-What Canadian regiment served in

5-When did King George visit Can-ada?

6-What united the English colonies in America against New France 7-How old is Charlottetown, P.E.I.? 8—How many express companies oper ate in Canada?

Poetry and Jest

THE SCULPTOR. W. B. Nethery, Elberton, Georgia.

It's the story of a sculptor As he works with granite blocks, See how mighty are his muscles Till from out of the cold, grey granit Comes an angel, pure and sweet,

Methinks we heard the granite, As he knocked it here and there, Groan like some poor human 'Neath his load of pain and care; For you know that we are granite 'Neath the chisel of our Lord, Here he cuts a flowing mantle.

There he draws a tighter cord.

And He'll make of each an angel Who is subject to His Will.

And from out these bodies, mortal, He will bring immortal life, But the chisels of our Artist Are pain and care and strife.

RIGHT.

"My father," said the little boy, numismatician."
"Why, Johnny," explained the teacher ismatician is a coin collector.

That's what my father is LOVE LORE.

(Theodosia Garrison.) Now when I see your face, sweetheart, I know
What the rose feels that through the The sudden warmth, the glorious,

Now, when I hear your voice, sweetheart, I know hat the rose feels that drought hath almost slain, thirsting, droops disconsolate, What That. when lo:
The swift, cold air, the rapture of
the rain!

Not Renewable.

AFTER SCHOOL.

The dusty road will not seem long,
Nor twilight lonely, nor forlorn,
The everlasting whippoorwills
That lead me back where I was born.

PLUSH COVERED. Teacher-Johnny, I suppose you know what a caterpillar is? Johnny-Yes'm, it's an upholstered

(Theodosia Garrison) When I came to you banned

When I came to you starving, thirsting, Beggared of naught but sin, Why did you rise with welcoming And lift and bid me in? You have set me first at your feast,

You have robed me in tenderness, Yet, Brothers of Mine, these tears for That I would your grace were less.

SINCE SISTER BEGAN TO WEAR THOSE SKIRTS THAT ARE GATHERED AT BOTTOM WITH A RUBBER BAND

A New Joy has come into Jimmy's Life

[Alfred Noyes.]
Give me the puise of the tide again
And the slow lapse of the leaves,
The rustling gold of a field of grain
And a bird in the nested eaves;

Where all was happy and young;
And an echo or two of the songs I knew
When songs could still be sung.

This world's implacable roar,
And I would turn to my home, and fall
Asleep in my home once more; There is peace, peace, where the seabirds wheel,
And peace in the breaking wave;
And I have a broken heart to heal
And a broken soul to save.

HAIR-RAISING. Customer—Why do you keep telling me all these horrible murder stories? Barber—Well, you see, sir, I find they helps me a lot by making your hair stand on end.

THE LIMPING ONE. You had no eyes for me, my lad. I never met your sight When fiddles played upon the green, Or girls walked o

Or girls walked out at night.
The laughing girls, the dancing girls,
The rosy cheeks for you;
You knew the black eye's challenging,
The softness of the blue.
You had your pick and choice of girls,
What call had you to face
The little, limping one that sat
Beside the chimney blace.
O, girls enough they cried for you
The day you said good-bye;
And yet I'm thinking there's just one
Whose tears will never dry.
And girls enough wished well to you
The hour you turned away;
And yet I'm thinking just one prayer
Goes with you every day.
And if at last it aids you, lad,
You'll never guess it came

DAD KNOWS. "Father, what is innocence?" "Innocence, my son, is a woman who believes that her husband likes cloves."

Every Man For Himself BY HOPKINE MOORHOUSE.

Kendrick headed straight for the half concealed entrance to this channel. The stranger had gone tearing off to round the point. The result of the channel manoeuvre was that Phil came out into open water directly in the with a windswept appearance. It "How was that?" asked Kendrick path of the fleeing launch just as it looked like an old toothbrush which with interest. "Did they catch you had rounded the point.

At once the intruder shut off his engine, put a foot on the gunwale and took a header into the lake, swimming vigorously for the shore close by. This was confession of an intense anxiety to escape and for the moment it did look as if his chances of getting away were excellent; the unexpectedness of the action made it necessary for Phil to make a wide parabola to bring his boat equally close inshore and to check its speed. Without a moment's hesitation, however, Kendrick also shut off his engine and dove overboard as he swept by. A strong swimmer, he was soon climbing ashore. By this time the man he was after

had started away, swish-swish through the underbrush; but he was only a few rods in the lead, and one of thickset build was no match for Kendrick in a footrace. As Phil overhauled him he turned suddenly and fiercely grappled This again was something at which Kendrick was proficient and he threw the man easily enough with a half-nelson. They were wrestling it out in an open space in the bushes where the

been playing.
"I can break your arm—quite easily," he panted in sharp warning. "Ar you ready to behave if I let you up?" Upon receiving a strangled grunt of affirmation he released his antagonist.
"Gee! bo', ain't there nothin' y' ain't good at? That's second time—y've got my nanny fer fair!"

At sound of a familiar voice Phil opened his waterproof match safe and struck a light. He found himself gazing with some amazement into the grinning homely face of "Iron Man" McCorquodale, the ex-pugilist with whom he had exchanged sparring compliments the night of the fog.

"McCorquodale! How'd you get

9—Do penitentiaries come under the jurisdiction of the provincial or federal governments?

10—How many acres has Ontario under cultivation?

11—How many acres has Ontario under cultivation?

12—How many acres has Ontario under cultivation?

13—How many acres has Ontario under cultivation?

14—Journal of the provincial or "You seemed keen enough to get stroked complacently, enjoying the effect of his surprising speech.

13—The reason I beats it just now," he went on, "is 'cause I thought' the servence of the tide again and the slow lapse of the tide again and the slow lapse of the leaves, the read of the provincial or "You seemed keen enough to get stroked complacently, enjoying the effect of his surprising speech.

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pulling at his wet trousers. "Where's this camp of yours?"
"Over that way," said McCorquoaway. They found them floating close tobring them in. It was a tribute to him that he was permitted without de-

mur to have such a golden opportunity of escaping and a tribute to Kendrick's judgment that he took no advantage He had pitched his small tent back from the lake about a quarter of a mile in a gully, where it was hidden completely by thick undergrowth. A spring bubbled not far away and the music of the tiny creek that trickled from it through a bed of water cress

practical kind. "I suppose you have your refrigerator sunk beside the spring, eh?" spring, eh?"

"Got a tin box there—yep," confirmed McCorquodale as he fed the fire he had started in front of the tent. "I've been here goin' on two weeks an' I figger to make m'self comfortable when I goes fishin'."

"Fish much at night?" inquired Kendrick suspiciously.

"Tight manifesting to catch the fire he had started in front of the tent. "I've been here goin' on two weeks an' I figger to make m'self comfortable when I goes fishin'."

"Hot tamalies! Y'r auntie ain't goin' to get croaked n'r nothin' like that, kid! Not with me here, lookin' after her. What's eatin' y'anyways?

integred the information that he was a detective—in short, that he was atsached to the reaction of the reason of

site side of the fire McCorquodale volunteered the information that he was a detective—in short, that he was attached to the special service department of the Canadian Lake Shores Railway.

"You'll be interested in that, then," said Phil as he selected an envelope from the papers which he had spread out to dry by the fire.

"Sort o' related, you an' me—by employment," grinned McCorquodale as he passed back the credentials. "I knowed already you was Wade's new secretary. Get a letter from the chief himself 's mornin', so advisin'. Fine man to work for, Wade is. He never overlooks nothin' an' I guess he figgered you'n me might meet up here, seein' it's my special job just now to watch your aunt's cottage."

Since Kendrick had seen him last the "Iron Man" had grown a little moustache, a weird affair of reddish bristles which a scar on his lip compelled to lean mostly in one direction with a windswept appearance. It looked like an old toothbrush which

you as was chasin' me—that's different, see."

Kendrick's questions came in a he was vaguely alarmed. Wade had said nothing about having placed one of the C. L. S. detectives at Sparrow Lake and the knowledge that such a course had been deemed advisable was disturbing. Why was it necessary to watch the Waring cottage at this peaceful summer resort? The thing

The detective was ready enough to answer to the best of his ability, but it was soon evident that his own in-formation was limited. Cranston had called him in off another job to tell him that the "Old Man" wanted him completely by thick undergrowth. As spring bubbled not far away and the music of the tiny creek that trickled from it through a bed of water cress provided a pleasing lullaby. His visitor nodded approval of the snug arrangements. Apparently McCorquodale was an old hand at this sort of thing. "Seem to have prepared for quite a stay," remarked Phil, turning from inspection of the "kitchen," which had been built into the embankment and been built into the embankment and which, with its sheet iron stove top and all, afforded culinary facilities of strangers without fail. He knew nothrengong for these instruc

has had desperate adventures in an overpacked traveling bag. This hir-

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