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Our Opening Day proved a Big Success and our Special Reduced Prices will be continued all present week. Gas Ranges, regular \$22.00, Saturday \$16.50; Heaters, regular \$35.00, Saturday \$26.00; Heaters, regular \$24.00, Saturday \$18.50; Heaters, regular \$18.00, Saturday \$14.50; Buffet, regular \$35.00, Saturday \$26.00; Buffet, regular \$30.00, Saturday \$23.00; Buffet, regular \$25.00, Saturday \$18.50. Everything in the store will be on sale this Week at Special Prices. Do not miss this chance! J. W. BURGESS COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Dishes, Curtains and Window Shades 44 COLBORNE STREET TELEPHONE 1352

The Diamond From the Sky By ROY L. McCARDELL Copyright, 1915, by Roy L. McCardell. Idling on the outside and waiting for his mistress, Hagar, the gypsy woman and Esther. Luke had glanced through the low window only to have his gaze fall upon the blazing jewel. Never overcautious, he always remembered the whispered gypsy gossip that Matt Harding, the dead husband of Hagar, had made his fortune, now possessed by Hagar, by some bold coup. And here, thought the desperate Luke, was his chance for fortune. He was quick to follow out the evil impulse. He gained the street with the wild idea to hide the diamond in the first safe nook or cranny, and then to return as quickly as he could to hear the brunt of suspicion and of search. Inside the ballroom all was confusion and alarm. Women screamed and clapped, and the men, foremost among them Arthur and Blair, soon surrounded the hysterical Vivian Marston, hissing to her broken story of being strangled and robbed by two strong hands belonging to an unseen thug in the twinkling of an eye. On the doorstep the frightened flunky blew the police-whistle again and again. One policeman who had been at the portals for some time, but had snatched away to give an eye to his beat, was heard returning with rapid footsteps in the dark. Far off in the other direction another policeman could be heard rapidly approaching and sounding his night stick on the sidewalk. Luke saw the gleam of brass buttons under a gas lamp not a hundred yards away. He turned, his body elated in his strong bronzed right hand, to flee in the opposite direction. But coming in this direction was the other accused policeman, making the night hideous with the pounding of his club on the pavement. Luke realized he was trapped. To throw the diamond into the street might mean its finding and his subsequent conviction for its theft. His hand struck something cold. It was an iron mailbox on a lampost. Beneath the lampost was a circle of shade that masked his action. Quick as thought he dropped the jewel, with its locket and chain, into the mailbox and ran. The policeman saw the light and the glint of the locket as it fell, but he did not follow. He crossed over "here and went through that hedge and lawn!" "Oh, no, he didn't!" said the puffing policeman, giving the sinister looking Luke a glance of quick suspicion. "He ran right into my arms. I got him. Brad!" he added to the other officer. Together they halted the protesting Luke to the portals of the Randolph mansion on the front street, and they dragged him in. Here Luke told his story with many vehement asseverations as to his own honesty. He said he had strolled to the corner of the house from the front door and had been astounded to see a tall, dark man leap from the ground floor balcony of a side window, dart across the street and through a hedge and across the lawn on the opposite side and disappear in the dark. He was making after this fleeing man, when the policeman grabbed him, he added sullenly. Hagar vouched for her man, and Luke insisted on being searched. This being only fair, the search was made and the missing jewel was not found. But the police insisted on holding the gypsy, and he was being led away when, as fate would have it, an even greater contretemps was to occur, an even more unenviable notoriety was to attend Richmond's most fashionable mansion. Mrs. Burton Randolph's annual ball. Sheriff Sam Swain of Fairfax appeared in the doorway, accompanied by Detective Tom Blake. "I want Arthur Stanley over there for the murder of Dr. Henry Lee of Fairfax," cried the sheriff. "The face of Blair Stanley blanched. "Remember your promise, Arthur," he whispered. "You cannot go to the galls for me. You must tell the truth if you are tried. But you can save me if you escape." Arthur nodded and broke loose from the grasp of Sheriff Swain. Blair fought as best he could to aid his supposed cousin, but his now hysterical relative, the charged Mrs. Randolph, threw her arms wildly about him and so held and hampered him as she shrieked, "They will kill you, Blair!" that he could do but little. Then, too, Vivian Marston added her efforts to restrain him. It was no time for Hagar to speak. She realized that it were better that Arthur escape if he could, even under the onus of unjust suspicion. One of the policemen released his hold on Luke Lovell and came to the aid of the sheriff. Arthur fought like a madman, and the struggle surged from the ballroom to the hall and out down the steps to the sidewalk. Arthur was slowly but surely being overpowered when Hagar, who hovered near the fighting men, plucked Detective Blake by the sleeve and gave him a significant sign. Such was the mastery of that look and sign that the de-



They Surrounded the Hysterical Vivian Marston. Arthur relaxed his efforts in aiding his more official brethren of the law. Arthur wrestled himself loose and 'tiled the sheriff and the policeman, broke through the ring of cabmen and 'bunkies and was gone.

END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache. Pape's Diapensin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless. Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapensin will save them from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapensin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it, enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach. Pape's Diapensin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

WILL MOVING PICTURES SUPPLANT NOVELS? It is the fashion to attribute to the motor car and the motion picture all social phenomena not otherwise accounted for. The former has undoubtedly increased our national restlessness, and it has robbed the evening lamp of its cozy bookish intimacy. The screen drama makes possible the "reading" of a story with the minimum amount of effort. A generation bred upon the movies will be impatient of the tedious methods of writers who cannot transform character by a click of the camera, but require at least 400 pages to turn the trick. It is doubtful whether any of the quasi-historical novels that flourished 15 or 20 years ago and broke a succession of best selling records would meet with anything approximating the same amiable reception if launched to-day. A trained scenario writer, unembarrassed by literary standards and intent upon nothing but action, can beat the melodramatic novelist at his own game every time. A copyright novel of adventure cannot compete with the same story at five or ten cents as presented in the epileptic drama, where it lays no burden upon the beholder's visualizing sense. The resources of the screen drama for creating thrills are inexhaustible; it draws upon the heavens above, the earth beneath, and the water under the earth; and as nothing that can be pictured can be untrue the screen has also the great advantage of plausibility.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES CORSES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA BRIGBRIGHT BRONCHITIS DIABETES BACKACHE 23 THE PHARMACY

Scarfs For Our Soldier Boys If any one is planning to knit a scarf to send to the front the following directions will be found useful for a double scarf. Ten ounces of light grey double knitting wool and three ounces of darker grey are necessary with four No. 5 needles. Cast 25 stitches on each of two needles and so on the third. Knit four rounds plain in the light wool, three in the dark, two light, three dark and two light. For the next row knit 9 light and 1 dark to the end. Next row, 1 light, 7 dark, 3 light; repeat from the "seven dark" eight times, then knit 7 dark and 2 light. For the next row knit 2 light, 5 dark, 5 light; repeat from "5 dark" eight times, then knit 5 light, 5 dark; repeat from "5 light" eight times and then knit 5 light and 3 dark. Repeat the last row 4 times, then reverse the rows from the 17th to the 5th. This completes the border, which may be made in plain stripes but is not so pretty. Keep the two threads close while knitting the two colors, otherwise the work will not be smooth. Continue the body of the scarf in the light color in plain knitting as long as desired. It is wise to keep count of the amount of light wool used in making the border else one may use too much in the body of the scarf. The usual length is 1 1/2 yards including the borders. Catch the two edges of the ends together and finish with a fringe of the dark wool not too long. Place a damp cloth over the scarf and press it. With the Famous "Lord Kitchener has gone thence (from Paris) for, I hope, a short time only. To survey at close quarters the situation in the Near East." So said Premier Asquith at the Guildhall banquet. The statement seems to dispose of two things; namely, first the yarn from Washington that Kitchener has started for India; secondly, the idea of some people that he goes to take army command, India is not the Near East, and Kitchener does not go to an army with the idea of taking command for "a short time." But Kitchener, says the Ottawa Journal, is well qualified by previous experience and knowledge to take a rapid profit from what he sees on the shores of the Mediterranean. Kitchener's career in Egypt—his two careers, military and civil—have rather overshadowed the fact, now pertinent that he was also made in 1910 Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean. But long prior to that, when indeed he was only at the outset of his career, he spent some time in Cyprus and Palestine. He knows the countries and the peoples, and is thus qualified to make up his mind pretty quickly after a glance at the present view of what is likely to be the best form of concentration of a continued British campaign on Mediterranean shores. Sir Charles Carmichael Monro, who is now in command of the British forces at Gallipoli, was born in 1860, and entered the army in 1879. In March, 1912, he became general officer commanding the London Division. Sir Charles saw service in the South African war, and was mentioned in despatches. He was appointed a divisional commander with the Expeditionary Force on Aug. 5 last year, and was mentioned in Sir John French's despatch on Oct. 10. In January last he was promoted to command the 1st Army Corps. Lord Cunliffe, who has had his term as Governor of the Bank of England extended another year, has been head of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," since 1913. He was born in London in 1845 and educated at Cambridge. He first became a director of the Bank of England in 1898, was made deputy governor in 1911 and governor in 1913. He is a director of the Northeastern Railway and a member of the firm of Cunliffe Bros. As head of the Bank of England, he has had much to do with the financing of the war. Mr. David McNicoll, who has just resigned as a director of the Molson's Bank, is one of Montreal's veteran business men. He is known to Canadians everywhere through his connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. McNicoll was born in Arbroath, Scotland, in 1852 and entered the services of the North Atlantic Railway as a boy of fourteen. A few years later he came to Canada and secured a position on the old Northern Railway at Collingwood, became associated with the C.P.R. in 1888 and finally became senior vice-president of the road. A year ago he gave up all active connection with the C.P.R. but remains as a director of the road. His resignation as a director of the Molson's Bank is in keeping with his general policy of retiring from active business.

Kaiser's Crocodile Tears. (From the New York Evening Post) The Kaiser shedding tears over France, decadent and doomed because guilty of atrocities in war, ought to be commemorated in art. A German sculptor could make a touching statue of him in that attitude, the Imperial tears being rendered as realistic as Bismarck's spurs. The affecting monument should be set up in Liege, or before the port of Antwerp, they could be found—of the University of Louvain. Or the successor of Willdenbruch might write an historical drama bringing in the emperor mourning over the decay of chivalry in France. Burke's famous lament could be worked in, and extracts piously made from the "pure French" in which Wilhelm told the correspondent of his sadness because "the France of which he had cherished such high hopes had fallen like Lucifer. And then either drama or statue would be to posterity a standing reiteration of the charge that the Hohenzollerns are destitute of humor. Edward F. Trafton was indicted on eight counts at Cheyenne, Wyo., for robbing 15 stages in Yellowstone Park in one day.

PUSH BRANTFORD-MADE GOODS Show Preference and Talk for Articles Made in Brantford Factories by Brantford Workmen—Your Neighbors and Fellow-Citizens—Who Are Helping to Build Up Brantford. Keep Yourself Familiar With the Following: Crown Brand Corn Syrup and Bensons' Prepared Corn. CANADA STARCH CO. SMOKE El Fair Clear Havana Cigars 10 to 25 cents Fair's Havana Bouquet Cigar 10 cents straight Manufactured by T. J. FAIR & CO., Limited BRANTFORD, ONT. YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH Blue Lake Brand Portland Cement Manufactured by Ontario Portland Cement Company Limited Head Office - Brantford HIGH-CLASS PRINTING COURIER JOB DEPT.

"MADE IN KANDYLAND" Chocolates Something that every one likes is a delicious piece of CHOCOLATE or CHOCOLATE CREME. We make them in all flavors, strictly pure and fresh. GET A BOX CHOCOLATES OF OUR OUR TOFFIES Well! you know! Everybody says they are the best, and when everybody says so, it must be true. Try a pound package of our assorted Toffies at 25c and you will be satisfied. TREMAINE The Candy Man 50 Market Street

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USE COURIER WANT ADS

LAST EDITION FORTY-FIFTH Y Serb SIREN ROUSED EVERY VESSEL TO THE Hospital Ship Ang Every Effort to Shore Before She DIFFICULTIES WERE TE Stern of the Ves Higher and High She Veered Side Finally Seemed to Her Bows For One Then Plunged U London, Nov. 18.—(Times Cable).—The Dover correspondent sends lower: "Vivid narratives are to crew of the Collier Lusitania in rendering aid to the herself sunk. "After the explosion the hospital ship seemed to splash upon the deck, wounded as she was, the aged forward in a vain at beach shore before she siren roused every vessel from every quarter came rescue. "Those watching from the Lusitania saw soldiers from below and assembling deck, calmly waiting the order into the boats. Every morning became more gradually the Anglia settled. "But by now the rescuers. A vessel braving all danger sudden foundering, ran right the stern and in a moment were working like trojans in the wounded to safety. "The difficulties were terrible moment the stern of the Anglia and at a moment veered sideways as if about turtle. SAILORS' SPLENDID "Nothing daunted, the Anglia, their officers, and the other ships kept at the work and rapidly, though even the slow, the wounded were to boats. Some of the who able to retain their precariously, slipped into the sea if they were snatched in the time by sailors, many of whom were rescued, the better the rescue. "Others on the Anglia jury board, but all the while (Continued on page CITY ACQUIR OFF Alderman Pit the Affair is Announces is Property All the preliminaries have completed in connection with the old post office city, and the structure is intentions and purposes, owned municipality. For the successful consummation of the deal, the credit must go S. P. Pitcher, who has whole affair in a most cap businesslike manner. The first valuation put building by the department ood. Aid. Pitcher, by correspondence and a visit to Ottawa, final whole matter re-opened, and the acceptance of an offer. Of this amount, \$5,000 is down, and the balance of be handed over at the completion of the war when the structure longer be needed for military purposes. The building is to be handed over to the municipality shape. The intention is to use the structure as a city hall, and it will