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# Picked Up **Around Town**

annual installation of officers of Meira, Belleville and Eureka Lodges, A.F. & A.M. takes place this evening at 'the Masonic Temple, tonight being St. John's

Mrs. C. Jeffrey, 165 Charles St. found a small suit case containing toys. An auto tire chain John Bodreak reports the loss of a purse containing discharge

also hope that they can be car-sted into effect: E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., J. E. Walmsley, J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., F. S. Wall-

the commercial department of the city. ident for the ensuing year."-Herald and Republican, Everett

nfortunate might have been Mr. Mhert Downey, son of Mr Richard Downey of Crookston, who had seem teaching hear Calgary. But that young man has since reported als safety it was stated by Con-dable Denovan, on his return this. merning that a man named Dow ay had purchased a ticket for half-erite and that the holder of

Remarker that to might. Thurshard anion and super to this entertainment and misor a pleasant evening, drills.

Short of Requirements.

Paris, Dec. 27.—(Havas).— In its stead of the 2,500,000 tons of shipping, demanded of Germany by the Alties to carry out the provisioning of that country mentioned in the armistics, the German authorities will be able to collect only 2,000,000 tons, according to German advices by way of Geneva.

Despite the heavy anowfull and blizzard on Knias eve, dear old Santa was seen making his way down Frankford Frent St. about

ght into t anta's visit and one heard to exclain gratulated on the noble work.

uneral of the late St om Messrs Tickell

and will after a tour make oftaol Canada, wisit Ohio and New York states.

# Personals

is visiting friends in this city.

found on the Kingsten road. Mr. John Holgate of Bowmanville, was a visitor to our city vesterday.

put in a favorable night and is reported to have requeed temperature and condition unexpectedly favorable today. If no bad symptoms device, it is thought he will have a derivative of the ported to have requested to have a derivative of the ported to have requested to have good chance for recovery.

years service overseas in railway con struction work. On April 4th, of this year, he met with an accident which School Commercial teachers, which was held in Boston on Dec. 14. Frederick A. Ashley, head of the commercial department of the Everett High School was elected to commercial department of the Everett High School was elected to commercial department of the Everett High School was elected to commercial department of the entering the service overseas in railway con touch and, turning, regarded her with a queer look that held her from him. After a little the sense of her words seemed to come to him.

"I think you did mean it." he said wearly. "And I think—I think you are quite right."

In the morning the world, strangely enough, was outwardly the same. Ever the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the same. Ever the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to be the sense of her worls as the commendation of him.

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Constable Donovan arrived in the with attempted extortion. He is she was glad of that.

The balleved by the police to be the sarly trains, having returned from als sad mission to Bonheur station, where his sisters, Sarah and Susan had perished in the hurning C.P.R. sleeper. He have the money.

With attempted extortion. He is she was glad of that.

"And maybe," she thought hopefully. "It was a good thing I said that to him David is clever and good and dear and all that, but the trouble is he tacks ambition and push. He needs bracing up to take things more seriously. Perhaps it will be just as well if I take the remains with him.

working as an optician and needed the remains with him and they were at once taken to beir former home at Read. The concern service will be held at Read church tomorrow morning at 3 evices.

Mr. Guggenheim received a letter early in December telling him to put \$5,000 in an envelope and place it behind the Peter Cooper statute in Cooper Square. The letter was turned over to detectives. On the day specified a package was placed behind the statute. Detectives watched A young man was seen lingering about. But the package was untough the C.P.R. sleeper at Bonheur station. It was feared at first that the unfortunate might have been Mr.

A young man was seen lingering about. But the package was untouch ed. Last Thursday a second letter, telling Guggenheim to put the money in a cellar at First street and First avenue, led to the arrest of Deutsch.

Can't Gel Tonnage

# Germans Are 500,000 Tons Short of Requirements.



LY ONTAR

"But good Lord, man! You're not losing your nerre, are you, just because business has slumped a little? What about your profession?"

"Davy Questin—by way of contrast suppose."
"What about Davy?"
"Im afraid he's got into a pretty som

"He's been there for four years Though he didn't always know it. What is the particular development

now?"
"Debt, insolvency—in fact, gentes"

poverty."
"And worry, discontent and disfin-sionment at home. I've been atraid of

"He didn't say so."
"Davy wouldn't, of course."
"It must be pretty had, for he wants to give up his profession and take a job. You know, Davy's liking for his work amounted almost to a mania."
"Does he have to give it up?"
"It doesn't meet their needs—at least their requirements. And, worst of all, he's got it into his head that he hasn't made good."

made good."
"But he has made good. He has done
good work. And be has talent. Hasn't
has?"

t, then?

"I want to call on my latest."

You remember asking.

pickle."

"I mean just that. It would give as a steady income at least."
"But I can't give it up. There's more than money to working. There's being in the work you want to do and "What!"
Jim whirled around in his swivel chair and stared hard at David's back. David continued his regard of the hankers' association banquet. "This is you in the corner, isn't it? Because if you know of any such job J'd be glad are fitted for."
"Ah" She turned on him fiercely.

"An! She turned on him fiercely."
I thought you cared more for your work than for your family. Now I know it. You would keep us poor just so you can do the things you like to do And what right have you to think you're litted for it? Why can't you be sensible and see what everybody else sees—that as an architect you are."—"Shirley."

For a little he stared blindly at her

found on the Kingsten road. My John Rodrack reports the loss of a purse containing discharge opagers.

Mr. W. Hungerford, of New York was visiting friends in Belleville sustained him since he left the office and arthur Parks, of the firm premises of theft from premises of Mr. J. Blanchard, of Royal Air Force. Toronto, spent Xmas with his arents at 277 Church sireet.

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St. Andrew's Church S. S. santeralment tonight, children's program also lantern views. Everyhody come and be young again. Sliver collection program 7.35 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Vermilyes of Thurlow but in a favorable night and is reported to have requeed temperature also hope that they can be kear and condition maspectedly favorable today. If no bad symptoms devices and and and and and are severed even to hear. She went to hear. She hear she went and the sustained him she can

Dayld went to a long weary day at his office, where he had nothing to do but sit at his desk and gaze into space. Shirley was mistaken. Her words had not been filed away in the remote pigeonhole, "To Be Forgotten."

For awhile Jim stated frowningty at the crumpled note in his hand. Then he began a long series of telephone calls.

He did not seem to hear. She went to him and put an arm around his shoul-

Johnson, M.P.P., F. S. Wall-bridge, Allan McFee, L. W. Sapper Allan Singer arrived in The sound of her voice brought him town this morning after nearly two cut of his daze. He shrank from her years service overseas in rallway con

a 1. (a) the sun had the bad taste to shine, as "What put hat into your head?"

though a black shadow were not on "Davy Questin—by way of con

Herald and Republican, Everett, wass.—The Mr. Ashley mentioned in this extract is a son of Mr. Wm. Ishley, Coleman St., and a graduate of Stirling High School and the Ontario Business College. We congratulate him on this fine honor that has come his way.

Constable Donovan arrived in the other time and the police has a remote placed by the police to be the other time.

Boy of Seventeen

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Blackhanded One of the learts. They went through the routine of bath and tollet, and breakfast. David glanced over his bewspaper and romped a bit with Dary junior. And because he tissed her as he left for the day Shirley supposed that the scene of the night before had been filed away with their other time in a remote placed with attempted extortion. He is the was glad of that.

Constable Donovan arrived in the believed by the police to be the "And maybe," she thought bopefully.

"In a way. But there's only one devite spart nowadaya-push. He haan't that. He prefers to let his work apeak and push for itself. Poor Davy!"

"Poor Davy! But you'll get him a position, of course?"

"There are times," remarked Jim, "when you're as innacent and credulous as Davy himself, it isn't so simple. He's fitted only for his own line. And there are very few men willing to pay a living salary to a greenhern just for learning the insidness. In fact, after today I'm ready to say there is none."

"Poor Devy!" Mrs. Jim repeated softly.

She threaded a needle and bent over

like to renew it, if you don't mind."

Jim fingered the note thoughtfully.
"Davy," he said at last, "don't you think it's about time to clean this up?

It's been running a good white."

David flushed, and his head went up.

"Of course, if you'd rather not in

"Of course, if you'd rather not indorse"—

"Don't be a foot, Davy. It isn't that.
There's nothing hirs. Jim and I
wouldn't do for you and Shirley, and
you know it. What I mean is debt's a
bad habit. It grews on you, and you
get to a point where it doesn't worry
you as it ought. And it leads to other
lad habits—living beyond one's means,
and so on."

David's prideful pose collapsed suddenly. "I know," he said wearily. "I'd
like to clean this note up. It worries
me quite enough. But the fact is—the
fact is, I'm strapped and can't. We've
been living from hand to mouth for a
good while. And it begins to look"—
David's laugh went to Jim's heart—
"as if both hand and mouth would be
empty soon."

"It's really as bad as that?"
"Worse than that."

Jim slowly scrawled his name across

"Suppose he concludes that making a job for Dayy is too high a price to pay even for your ladyship's favor?" Mrs. Jim smiled confidently. "Mr Radbourne and I understand each other. And he doesn't have to pay for my favor. I have made him a present of it."

CHAPTER VI.

a note from Jim asking him to call at the bank. David obered the summons at once.
"Davy," Jim began, "did you mean
hat you said the other day about

"Yes." David answered quietty.
"Well, I took you at your word. And
I think I've landed you one. Badbourne & Co. want a good man to do
mechanical drawing. They'll pay a
hundred and fifty to the right man at
the start, and they'll raise that later
if you turn out well. Do you care to
try it on?"

"I still think you're making a mis-ake—but that's your business. Shall se go around to Radbourne's now?"

"To those three monosyllables David added nothing during the few inhances walk. Had Jim been leading him to the prisoner's dock David could not have taken less joy in the journey. Jim discursed of the judge before whom the prisoner was being led.
"Odd fish, this Radbourne: dinky it le man with whiskers. You're apt to hink he's a fool at first. But that's a nistake. He isn't at all. I'd hate to see his account. He makes meetites.

ose his account. He makes machines in a small way, but very well and qu profitably. His father made a reputa-tion for turning out high class work,

What about voir brofession?"

"As to that"—David cleared his throat again—"as to that I think we may say safely—I haven't made good."

"Oh, pille! You're too young a man to say a fool thing like that. If h's this note that's bothering you"— He stopped because David had turned and Jim saw his eyes.

"The note is only part of it. But, if you don't mind, we'll not discuss it. I'll be glad if you can help me out. And I'll try to cut this loan down a little next time—somehow. I'll not keep you any longer now." David moved toward the duer. "Remember us to Mrs. Jim won't you?" And he went hastly out. tion for turning out high class work, and the son keeps it up. We got to know him at St. Mark's. Mrs. Jim says be's the only man of real charity she knows, not even excepting me."

David forgot to smile.

They were shown into a small bare office, where behind a littered flat top desk the judge got nimbly to his feet, although "judge" was in this case a queer fancy indeed, as David had later to confess.

to confess.

There are several ways in which men can be homely, and Radbourne of Radbourne & Co, had chosen the worst way of all. When you saw him you wanted to smile. He was little and roly poly. His eyes were too small their blue too light. His nose was acute ly and ungracefully pug. His ears were too big and stood out from his head. His mouth was too wide. His hair and eyebrows were thick and red. too red. eyebrows were thick and red, too red, nd his round chubby face was flanked by a pair of silky, luxuriant red Dundrearies that would have done credit to a day of hirsute achievements. His linen was strictly without blemish, and reigned at last through the house.

"You might as well out with it now as later," she observed as she took up her sewing. "What has been bothering you all evening?"

"I've been congratulating myself on my cleverness in the matter of choose

he wore a creaseless black frock coat and a waistcoat of brown broadcioth. And as he stood looking up at his tall visitors, head on one side, he reminded them of nothing so much as a sleek cock robin who had just dired to his taste. He seemed to be in his late thir-



But I'm quitting the game and faking a job, and I can pay you some every month now, not much, but a nibble, anyhow. And if ever you get rushed with business and I can help you out. af nights, I'd be glad to work part of

my debt of that way."
"Why," said Dick very caperty. "Why," said Dick very carry, "that'll be easy. I've got three sets of plans I'd like to have you work on right now. And there'll be more. You know, I'll be pretty busy over that St. Chris"— Dick's tongue halted sharply, and the red crept over his face until even his ears were glowing.

"Of course, I haven't congratulated you yet. I do most"—
"Don't you, Davy Quentin!" Dick inerrupted fiercely. "Dou't you go congratulating me. I feel darn small potatoes just now. You're quitting the game because I beat you out on the St. Christopher's job, and I'-

"Not at all," David interrui "Not at all." David interrunted in his turn. "You mustn't look at it that way. I was foozling my approach right along anyway, and the St. Christopher thing couldn't have changed that. One swallow doesn't kill a summer thirst, you know." He laughed at this slender that the statement of the state der joke so heartily that Dick was al-

most deceived.

Next David called on a young architect who was looking for quarters. To him it was arranged to transfer the office lease and to sell enough of its furniture to pay the reut in arrears.

Then David went home to lay his gift

at Shirley's feet.

And yet as he neared the apartment to Mexico since 1915, and the diplomat who figured in the Zimmerman disher the news lest she guess what his gift had cost him. He wondered at

that.
He found Shirley flushed with excitement over news of her own. "Guess who's coming!" David could not guess. "Aunt Clara!"

"That's fine," he rejoiced weakly. Shirley kissed him nicely. "And, David, I think she's coming to talk over things." "Aunt Clars generally is- What

"Why, our affairs; money, you know." His glance sharpened. "Why do you think that?"

"Because—now don't scold!" She in brushed an imaginary bit of dust from his shoulder. "Because—I asked her." "Shirley!" His clasp of her relaxed. "Now, please don't let's have another scene. What's the use of rich relations if they can't help you out once in awhile? You've no right to let your foolish pride cut Davy junior and me off from Aunt Clara's help."

"Luckly we shan't need her help, because"—it was not so he had thought to tender his gift—"because today I got a job."

# Irenton Church Had Big Kevival

"Yes."

"And mine is Jonathan. That ought to be a good omen. Don't you think so?" And that diffident smile, so absurdly out of place on the face of an employer, appeared again.

"Why, I hope so." suid David.
"And I hope you will like the wort, though if may not be very big at first I understand how important that is to man." Redbourne modded gravely. "But I have a theory that if he puts his heart into his work he is bound to get a good deal of happiness out of it. Don't you think so?"

"I'll try to remember that. When do you want me to come?"
"Could you make it next Monday?"
"I' will be here then."
David went away from Jonathan Radbourne, the comic valentine, and the benttache for some reason, was slittle eased, courage a little efficience. "After ail," he kept saying to himself, "it's only a gift to Shirley and the baby. And I'm glad to give it to them—they're worth anything. It's a debt too. I owe them everything I can give. And maybe now we can be happy as we used to be—no worries or quarrela."

He tried to keep thinking of that—of the comfort in knowing that next

quarrels."

He tried to keep thinking of that—of the comfort in knowing that next month's expenses could be met, of debts growing less, not bigger; of a love happily reborn under freedom from worty. He went to Dick Holden's office. That busy joung man met him with visible embarrassment, which, however, David ignered.

"Dick," he plunged at once into his errand. "I owe you a lot of money."

"Oh not much—not worth speaking about. No hurry about that, old man."

David smiled grimly at that. "It won't be paid in a hurry—tan't be. But I'm quitting the game and faking a doers. He is a giant for the headen at least that is our objective. We have paid \$3,500 on our church debt have paid \$3,500 on our church debt

of God's truth, and a terror to evil doers. He is a giant for God and the preacher's friend. He is tearing the devil's strongholds to pieces and building up the cause of God on the ruins. The dancing, card-playing, and theatre-going christians felt the weight of his unanswerable logic. Wherever this modern Sumson goes the Philestines fall in heaps. If the preachers will help this "young giant for God." the church is bound to have a revival. Never mind his methods, God may put the jaw bone in our hand, as our weapon may be Damascus steel, it is all the same if

### **Broke and Broke Alone**

Montreal courts will be Isnient with bachelors who can't afford to pay the \$10 tax imposed on the tribe in that city. To be broke and broke alone is something in a chap's favor, any way.-Ottawa Citizen.

### Une More F. Hore

Germany Ends Propaganda

Mexico City, Dec. 27-Heinrich von man Government made a futile attempt to line Mexico up against the United States, has been recalled by the present German Government.

The notice of his recall was sent to Von Eckhardt through Ygnacio Bonillas, the Mexican Ambassador at Washington, more than five weeks ago, but apparently the German Min-ister paid no attention to the instructions of the new German Government About ten days ago additional orders were sent to Von Eckhardt.

The diplomatic affairs of Germany in Mexico will be left in the hands of Dr. Arthur von Mangus, councillor of the German Legation who, it is stated has been given positive instructions by his Government to cease anti-American propaganda in Mex

Minister von Eckhardt had been credited with being the director of violent anti-American propaganda, which has been carried out in Mexico by pro-German and German-Iwned

to tender his gift—"because today I got a job."

"A job? Oh, David!" Her arms tightened around his neck, Aunt Clara for the moment forgotten. "What is it?"

He told her.

"Just a draftsman? That isn't a very northern part of Minnesota. David took the hand and murnared something polite.

Blaisdell chatted ariskly for a few minutes, then departed. Radinsuras turned to his dratisman to be:

"Terhaps Mr. Blaisdell has told yer we are needing a man here Do you think, new you we had a look at an you would care to come and help us."

That's a pleasant way of putting it, said David, a bit grimly. "The needing a job badly if you think you aren't afraid to try me—

Indhournes smiled protestingly. "If you knew all Mr. Blaisdell has said of you would nit say that. You have wern marked in any suid put it, that the you will come the protestingly will be tell you I've falled in the man and said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it is a sure years. There's such a thing as gentled in the lart. He saw then the lart. He saw then the lart in the wrong niche—which sure is failure at all. Shall we consider it estimated that gou will come?" I've it to the wrong niche—which sure is failure at all. Shall we consider it estimated that gou will come?

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Scenes of A ary Move **But Th** 

HUNDREDS KILLI ING IN LONDON, Jan.

dred persons have fighting in Berlin Copenhagen desp change Telegraph till 2 o'clock this of conditions ther ceived. The govern least provisionally. the situation. morning the massed troops roops are ready Field Marshal von orted to have treet fighting has inguinary owing partacus element nons taken from at Spandau. Whil were firing and bom -moving picture busily recording s the streets It was cently that the Am sent moving-pictur Berlin.

LENINE ARRESTI KY'S

COPENHAGEN, Russia, has been command of Leon of war and marine, himself dictator, Moscow despatch prompted to make cause of difference Lenine concerdning forms, the despatch desired to effect co. Bolsheviki or 1 Trotzky wishes t

of terror. POLES AT WAR W

SHEV WARSAW, Jan. 8 possession of Vilna by Poles and Bolshe

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ENCE TO ARR PARIS, Jan. 8 -F and Foreign Minister aly and Premier Llo Foreign Minister Bal Britain are expected confer with Premi and Foreign Minister

Peace Conference. THE SITUATION

BERLIN, Jan. 8 delegation today confer with the Gov was notified that gov

The Cheer City Hall will This is one of Canada and aff siring to lay in