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She—a girl of the West, about to become a bride. He—an untamed son of the desert, who knew but one law—to take what he wanted!



RAMON NOVARRO
IN THE BARBARIAN

You'll be swept away by the beauty of the desert nights, by the love songs, and the thrilling conflict of the handsome Arab admiring with love, carrying his fairest prize from the waiting arms of another. Hear NOVARRO sing "LOVE SONGS OF THE NILE." Thrill to his fiery love-making in this Caravan of Romance!

AND LATEST NEWS AT THE PRINCE EDWARD

CAPITOL TO-DAY

THE SMELL OF GOLD caused ten crimes before daybreak in this house of terror!



BEFORE DAWN

EDGAR WALLACE'S drama of mystery with STUART ERWIN, DOROTHY WILSON, WARNER OLANE, DUBOY DIGGLES, AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Plan Dredging Operations In St. John Harbor

(Canadian Press)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 10.—The Saint John Harbor Commission is seeking authorization from the Department of Marine at Ottawa to dredge to a depth of 30 feet at Pettingill and McLeod wharves, according to H. C. Schofield, President of the Commission. This would enable heavy draught cargo boats to use these east side berths where the depth is now 27 feet.

Mr. Schofield estimated an expenditure of less than \$20,000 and a period of three weeks would be required for the work. Plans for the undertaking were said tonight to be well advanced. Agitation for the deepening of these east side berths has been underway for 20 years.

four and the mate's young wife might have had the luck of the Codsecker's pair were crushed, however, when the hull was hauled ashore at Westport and found empty.

The Codsecker capsized off Cape Sable on the night of Wednesday, May 9, 1917, and it was reported that all her crew had been lost except the captain and two seamen who escaped in a dory.

Struck under the weather-quarter by a heavy sea, the schooner had gradually careened over on her beam ends, in which position she remained. It was found impossible to clear the vessel, and the three men in the dory, while engaged in baiting to keep her afloat, drifted rapidly to leeward, leaving part of the crew clinging to the weather side of the vessel, which the captain and his two companions were unable to find again when their craft became unmanageable.

After great difficulty and danger they landed in the surf on the south side of Sable Island on the morning of the 10th. A schooner was at once fitted away, in the face of a heavy gale, and the Codsecker was sighted 12 hours after she had capsized.

Five of the crew were lashed to her side, but one of these was washed off and drowned before the Cape Sable Island schooner went alongside. The other four were rescued after a thrilling battle with mountainous waves. The other two were believed to have been drowned.

After the Codsecker, now battered beyond repair, was abandoned to her fate.

On Sunday, the 13th, while relatives ashore mourned the loss of the two reported missing, the schooner Ohio of Bucksport sighted the derelict. Only the American Captain's determination to make a thorough examination saved the trapped couple, who had no way of making their plight known to passing ships during the long weary hours of their imprisonment.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—Advertisers are requested to send in their copy so as to reach the Guardian Office by 11.00 A. M., the day previous to insertion, otherwise insertion will be delayed a day.

BRIDAL SHOWER—A very pleasant evening was spent on Oct. 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald, Oyster Bed Bridge, when the friends and neighbors of their daughter Ethel gathered to shower her with gifts and good wishes on a happy event which took place the following week. To the strains of the march played by her sister Mrs. Gordon Houston, the bride-to-be was escorted by Mrs. James Murray of Fredericton to the chair of honor in the dining room. She was then presented with a pretty bouquet by her niece, Florence Houston. A daintily trimmed basket heavily laden with gifts was carried in and were opened by Miss Cora Matheson and the accompanying verses were read by Miss Jean Higgins. After the basket had been relieved of its burden, Miss McDonald in a few well chosen words thanked one and all for their kindness, after which all joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Lunch was then served and the remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse. After wishing the bride-to-be a pleasant good-night the happy company dispersed to their various homes.

Conservatives To Amend Motion

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Labor motion of censure of the Government's arms policy to be put before the House of Commons on Monday will be answered by an amendment from back-bench Conservatives, it was learned tonight.

The Conservative amendment, will say "that the opposition, by a persistent line of action, has hindered the cause of peace and delayed the reduction of armaments."

Labor's censure vote will call on the Government to submit disarmament proposals including provisions for complete abandonment of air bombing and general abolition of all weapons now forbidden Germany under the Treaty of Versailles.

DR. STANLEY ADDRESSES EMPIRE CLUB

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—The first charge on the resources of Canada should be the "decent subsistence" of the people, Dr. Carleton Stanley, President of Dalhousie University, Halifax, told the Empire Club today. It would be a great step forward and a healing influence if politicians of all parties would acknowledge acceptance of this tenet, he said.

Ways and means of putting the axiom into effect, he said, were merest detail. "The important thing is to deal with fundamental things in advance rather than neglect them until the time of crisis."

Text of Address

Speaking of the "false economic promises" that he said had actuated politicians in times past, Dr. Stanley declared: "If anyone told us transcontinental railways were good for us, we have said, 'let us have three of them.' Hearing colleges and universities were good, we have supplied or attempted to supply 10 or 12 of them for 1,000 people.

"Once committed to tariffs, we have steadily increased the rate. In the same way we have increased our wheat acreage, slaughtered our forests, and encouraged monopolies. Nothing has been too big for us. Nothing too sudden. But neither trees nor nations grow like that.

"If one viewed our economic action in merely an economical way, one would whisper about the law of diminishing returns."

POST OFFICES NOT TO ACCEPT U.S. CURRENCY

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—Because the American dollar has fallen below par in relation to Canadian money, Canadian postmasters have been instructed not to accept United States currency. The order applies to the 12,000 post offices throughout the country.

The order to postmasters was issued yesterday from the various district headquarters. Under statutory regulations, Canadian post offices have been limited to accepting "legal tender of Canada" in the past but when the American dollar was at a premium, this law was observed only in spirit and United States currency was accepted and the premium added to the post office receipts.

When the American dollar went below par yesterday, postmasters were reminded of the "legal tender" provision of the law which resulted in United States currency being refused.

When the British pound went below par after the United Kingdom abandoned gold in Sept. 1931, no order was issued to postmasters against accepting pounds. The reason for this was that no pounds were offered at postoffices.

The refusal order will affect post offices at border points.

Lumber Report Not Completed

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—The lumber importers Advisory Committee which is sitting in London to investigate the extent to which section 21 of the Canada-United Kingdom Imperial Conference agreement of 1932 is being observed, has not yet completed its task. Until the committee's report is made available it is not expected there will be any official pronouncement by the Dominion Government as to the possibilities of enlarging Canada's lumber exports to the Old Country.

Walter Gouling, Saint John, and Gordon Fleck, Ottawa, who visited England this fall to lay the Canadian situation before Hon. G. H. Ferguson, the Dominion's High Commissioner, returned to Ottawa yesterday and reported to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett,

FAREWELL PRESENTATIONS

On Monday evening, Oct. 23rd, over one hundred friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weir, Stanley Bridge, to bid them "farewell" before their departure for Charlottetown, where they intend to reside.

Rev. W. Patterson was appointed chairman, and he called on Mrs. H. S. McEwen to read an address while Mrs. D. W. McKay presented Mr. and Mrs. Weir with a well filled purse. An address was also read to their son Frankie, by master Ross McEwen, and a purse of money from the teachers and pupils of Stanley School was presented by little Miss Kathleen Reid. Mrs. Agnes McGulgan, Secretary of Sterling Institute, also read an address to Mrs. Weir.

After the recipients had thanked their friends for their kind gifts, speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Urban Taylor and others, and all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

Following are the addresses:

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weir and Frankie:

Dear Friends:—It was with profound sorrow that we learned of your intention to leave your home at Stanley to take up your abode in the city. The best wishes of the people of Stanley and New London go with you to your new home, with the sincere desire that in your new undertaking you will meet with real success.

Mrs. Weir: We are fully aware what a loss your removal will mean to the community, being willing and capable, your help was always looked for in everything that had for its end the good of the community. In every department of the church work at Stanley, you were always ready to do your share, and your work was always well done. Your going away from the place will be a distinct loss to our Sabbath School, to which you gave of your time and experience for its success, and you have the best wishes of the children and officers of the School. Your valuable work in connection with the Missionary Society of the Church is very much appreciated by the members and in the Society your name will be on record as one of its most faithful members. The choir and congregation of the Stanley Church appreciate greatly the valuable help you gave so freely. You have done your share in the work of the Women's Institute of the Stanley School district, and your valuable assistance in the work of the Institute is appreciated and its members fully realize their loss in your going away and their best wishes follow you. In the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star both Mr. Weir and yourself will be missed and the help given by you to both of these societies is fully realized and appreciated.

Frankie: It is a great pleasure to be able to say nice things about a boy. As a boy in the community you have been an example to the boys in the place, good in Sunday School and the day school, your good behavior and true manliness is a treasure you are leaving with the boys of Stanley that is a credit to you, and our parting advice to you is, continue in the same course and you will fulfill life's purpose. Please accept this gift as a slight token of our regards and best wishes. Should you decide to return to Stanley at some future date, rest assured that your many friends will give you a hearty welcome.

Signed on behalf of your friends of Stanley and surrounding districts:

Mrs. W. T. Weir, Stanley Bridge.

Dear Mrs. Weir,—It is with many regrets we realize that we are nearing "The parting of the ways" and to me has been accorded the privilege of saying a few words to you tonight, in behalf of Sterling Institute.

With the joy of meeting you in your home tonight, is mingled the sadness of farewell as we, your associate Institute members regretfully bid you good-bye.

For years you have been one of our most active Institute workers. No one has more faithfully attended our meetings nor more willingly helped to make them a success. Having special gifts they have been generously used for the advancement of our noble work for "Home and Country." No movement has ever been started in the Institute for the betterment of our community that was not most heartily cooperated in by you and Mr. Weir, so that the question naturally comes to our minds "What are we to do without you?"

We are happy in knowing that you will not be far from us and we trust that in the passing years, our mutual friendship will remain unbroken. Lives like yours do not rust out, so wherever you are, you will be doing good and your new associates will learn to love and appreciate you as we have done.

May your new home and surroundings be as congenial as the old one and "May the shadows which come across all our lives be only

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VETERAN N.S. FISHERMAN DIES

(GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 9—

Captain Joseph P. Mesquita, 74-year-old veteran of the Gloucester fishing fleet, whose schooner was destroyed by German raiders during the war, died at his home today after a brief illness.

Captain Joe was one of the crew of fishing skippers who sailed the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud to Washington this spring to seek federal aid for the fisheries.

President Roosevelt delighted the old mariner by recalling in detail, from his days in the Navy Department, the sinking of Captain Joe's schooner, the Francis J. O'Hara.

It was in August, 1918, while fishing on Quero banks, that an enemy submarine crew, temporarily occupying a captured trawler, took the O'Hara and sank her. Captain Joe and his men were forced to row 100 miles in their dories to the Nova Scotia coast, but he was scarcely home again before he returned to the banks in another schooner.

Captain Joe will be buried Saturday from the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, where the statue of the Virgin wears a golden crown, presented by the old skipper nearly 40 years ago in gratitude for his safe deliverance after his schooner had been wrecked in a storm while on the fishing banks.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 10.—(C.P.)—Vast iron deposits covering miles of territory in Labrador's interior should form the basis of a busy industry when the rugged north country is finally opened up, according to Matthew Mitchell, who has just returned after spending the summer in Labrador.

"Mattie," woodsman and prospector, has been guiding Labrador hunting and prospecting parties for years. His trip, however, was different in one respect. He used to travel on foot and by canoe; this year, when he and his party wanted to get somewhere in a hurry, they lashed the canoe to their seaplane and flew.

One trip they made in 15 minutes; it used to take Mattie four days of hard travel. It was on another plane flight that he saw the iron deposits. "There were mountains of haematite iron," he said. "We traced it for miles along our claims and when Labrador is opened up there will be huge reserves of it."

Mattie described the wild Labrador woods as a fisherman's paradise. The numerous rivers swarmed with fish, he said. There were grey trout up to 25 pounds, pickerel as heavy as 10 pounds, big jack pike

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enough to make the sunshine seem brighter. In conclusion, we heartily extend to you, Mr. Weir and Frankie, the best wishes of Sterling Institute for your success, health and happiness, God's richest gifts.

In behalf of Sterling Institute, Dear Frankie,—We have started back to School today, after having our fall vacation, but we understand you are leaving our school and going to Charlottetown to live.

We shall miss you very much, as you have endeared yourself to us by your gentlemanly manner, your kind disposition, and your thoughtfulness of others. In your studies you always showed great ability and carefulness. On the school grounds, you were always thoughtful of others, and especially of the little ones, who will miss you, as much as those of us in the upper room and we hope that you will continue to keep up your good reputation for it is not wealth and prosperity that marks the person, but the character, personality and the golden rule.

Next month you will be making new friends, and getting new companions, but do not forget your school pals of Stanley Bridge. And now Frankie, we ask you to accept our little gift, as a reminder of our pleasant and happy days, and may you have health and happiness in your new home. With best wishes from your teachers and school chums.

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Currie Passes Satisfactory Day

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—Sir Arthur Currie "passed a satisfactory day. Slow improvement continues," it was stated tonight in an unofficial bulletin issued on the condition of the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Corps in France.

The distinguished soldier, who is principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University, has been showing slow but consistent improvement since Tuesday when he suffered a blockage of a blood vessel in the middle brain. He is patient in the Ross Memorial Pavilion, of the Royal Victoria Hospital here.

FIND HUGE VEIN OF IRON ORE IN LABRADOR WOODS

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40 pounds, brook trout up to four pounds, and large cunananche—inland salmon.

The party saw no caribou, but they had trouble with the bears. Food, even in tins, could not be left unguarded, and equipment was often torn to pieces. On one occasion a two months' supply of food was cached, a week later, the party returned to find it had been visited by bears. What food remained after their appetites were satisfied had been destroyed.

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Fall Work In Garden

(Experimental Station Notes)

All vegetables at the station have been harvested and the ground is being cleaned up in preparation for manuring and plowing. Fall plowing puts the manure deep in the soil, hastens its decay and destroys many insects by exposing them to the destroying effects of winter weather.

It is a good time now to lift a few rhubarb roots for forcing in the cellar during the winter months. With very little trouble this vegetable can be had, in a fresh condition, from the middle of January until spring. The roots are dug and exposed to frost for two or three weeks, then put in a warm, dark place in the cellar, covered with sand or soil and well watered. No manure or fertilizer of any kind is needed. Roots so treated will continue to send up stalks for some six weeks. To ensure a continuous supply some of the roots dug for forcing should be kept frozen and not brought in until the preceding lot is ready for use.

November is the time to protect orchard trees against mice. Building paper is used for this purpose. The paper is wrapped snugly around the base of the tree and should be at least one foot in height. After tying, a little earth is mounded up around the base to prevent mice from working under the paper.

Strawberry plants need winter protection. After the ground is well frozen in late fall, cover the plants with straw. A light coat that will not lie heavily is quite sufficient. This covering is removed in early spring after the severe frosts are over.

Protection for tender raspberry plants is attained by bending down the canes in the fall and placing a few shovelfuls of earth on them to keep them down until covered with snow.

Current and gooseberry bushes require tying to prevent them being broken during the winter.

All tender tubers and corns, such as dahlias and gladioli should by now be lifted and stored in the coolest part of the cellar. If the cellar is damp they are best packed in boxes or barrels with dry sand or ashes as a covering. At no time after digging should they be exposed to freezing temperatures. All hardy perennials should have the tops

cut off close to the ground and given a covering of leaves or straw. Roses are best protected by having soil mounded up around the canes to a height of some 12 or 19 inches. Climbing roses are laid down before covering with soil.

Shrubs, or trees recently planted, are best staked and tied before winter sets in, otherwise they may be broken down by high winds or snow.

It is not yet too late to plant hardy bulbs. These should be planted in good soil, preferably in a dry location. The depth to plant depends on the variety.

Hardy perennial flower seeds may be sown now with good success. These remain dormant over winter and germinate early in the spring. Plants such as perennials phlox sown in late fall will usually bloom the following season.

Derelict Holds Two Imprisoned At Sea Two Days

HALIFAX, Nov. 10.—(C.P.)—It was off Sable Island, "graveyard of the Atlantic," that the schooner Ohio, out of Bucksport, Maine, fell in with the overturned derelict.

Boarding her, the Yankee skipper and two of his crew thought they heard sounds from the fore-castle below them. The gangway was entirely under water, so they pounded on the side of the hull.

Paint tappings answered them! Just for a moment those weird flitting through their minds; then they were all action. Chopping a hole in the ship's bottom, they found two men who had been imprisoned in the fore-castle for more than three days without light or water and with only a few cakes for food.

The derelict was the Nova Scotian schooner Codsecker, and the strange story of her last voyage many years ago was recalled here by the similar fate of the Ena F. Parsons, which overturned recently off the coast with more tragic results.

The Parsons, out of Weymouth with lumber for Boston, was blown over by a terrific storm that caused heavy damage along the Atlantic seaboard. Hopes that her crew of

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