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GASOLINE — KEROSENE — OILS

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High Grade Fancy Groceries
Your Satisfaction is Our Success.
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THE GREEN SHADOW

Continued from page 2

house next door as soon as her preparations were completed. But how had she contrived to enter without being heard or seen by Axelsson? And what had happened after she entered. Who had fired the shot that turned a joyful reunion into a tragedy? And why?

Summers shrugged and decided these questions were futile until he had more facts to go on. Later he would question Mr. Ferryman and the caretaker in detail, but just now it would be useless to try to learn much from them. He let his eyes travel over the room, impressing each detail upon his mind. It looked as if it had at one time served as a writing room and study.

An incongruous touch caught his eye. It was a cluster of violets in a case on the writing table. The flowers were the only intimately human touch in a room that had stood uncoccupied for so long that it had lost most of its vital atmosphere.

"Where did the flowers come from?" asked McCabe.

"Axelsson tells me he has orders to get a fresh bunch every two or three days. It seems violets were Mrs. Ferryman's favorite flower."

Summers understood. This was another instance of how Ferryman had tried to keep the abandoned home in readiness for his wife's homecoming.

From the violets his glance slid downward. A rubber tube about three feet long was protruding from the long tablecloth and trailing to the floor.

"What's that?" he asked.

"There's a dictation machine behind that cloth," said McCabe. "What you see there is a speaking tube. Axelsson tells me Mr. Ferryman had a large private correspondence when he lived in this house, and he got into the habit of dictating to his secretary by machine. He sometimes used this room instead of the library downstairs. Axelsson says he dusted the machine only yesterday. He must have left the tube hanging out."

Summers nodded absently. The word that caught in his mind was "dusted." By a sequence of thought it suggested fingerprints.

"Yes sir; just what I thought. And McCabe in reply to his question; "but I didn't find any. Here is something that may interest you, though."

From his pocket he took something folded in paper and unwrapped it. It was a piece of glass, small and thin. "I found it on the floor, about a foot and a half from the body," he explained.

Summers looked at it, turned it over in his palm and felt the rough edges. Looks like a piece from a lens," he commented.

"Yes sir; just what I thought. And the queer part of it is that it's strained green."

"Green?" Summers jerked out; and from force of habit, he inspected the fragment beneath his magnifying glass.

"Some people wear stained glasses," McCabe pointed out. "They are mostly people who drive cars, though."

Summers nodded as he returned the piece of glass to the wrapping and stuck it in his pocket. "It may turn out to be a clue," he remarked, without enthusiasm. "Maybe there's a struggle and the murder's glasses were knocked off and broken. He picked up all the pieces but one. But that's a long guess. That sliver of glass may have been lying there a long time. Did you ask Axelsson about it?"

"He can't account for it, sir. He says the room has been swept once a week."

"H'm! Then it looks as if—"

Summers did not finish the thought, but merely whispered something in McCabe's ear and left the room to make a survey of the other parts of the house.

"Green," he muttered. "That's queer."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

FIRST SOLEMN MASS AT ST. MARGARET'S

The beautiful new church at St. Margaret's was taxed to capacity on Sunday, June 23rd, when a native son of the parish, Rev. James MacIsaac, celebrated his First Solemn Mass. He was assisted by the Rev. Fathers MacKenzie and Francis of St. Dunstan's University as deacon and sub-deacon while two seminarians, Joseph McMillan and Emmett O'Hanley served as master of ceremonies and censor bearer. Rev. Father MacKenzie, taking as his text a verse from the epistle to the Hebrews, preached an eloquent sermon, in which in a clear and forceful manner he showed the Divine Institution of the Priesthood and the august powers imparted to those chosen by Divine Providence for such holy functions. The reverend preacher proceeded to congratulate the family of the young man and the young priest himself for his years of perseverance. He concluded by recommending the young man to the prayers of the people.

After Mass, R. C. McPhee, on behalf of the parishioners presented the various and onerous duties falling

DEBATE ENDED

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, July 10.—(By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Correspondent.) Without division the House of Commons tonight adopted the first king's speech ever drafted by a Labor Government. So ends the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Tomorrow parliament gets down to business.

The debate on the address ended after the overwhelming defeat of the official Liberal amendment on Scottish reforms. The vote was knays 374, ayes 51, majority against 323.

Permit Issued

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., July 10.—The permit for the erection of what is to be the empire's highest building superstructure, the new Bank of Commerce was issued yesterday by the city architect's department. According to the permit, the superstructure, to be erected at King and Jordan streets, at an estimated cost of \$4,000,000, is to be constructed of stone, brick, steel and concrete and is to be built 287 feet or 30 stories high.

Livestock Markets

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., July 10.—There were 63 cattle, 76 calves, 232 hogs and 20 sheep and lambs for sale on the two markets.

There was one load of good steers offered and was not sold at time of writing, common to medium cows were sold for \$8.00 to \$7.25 and common bulls brought from \$6.00 to \$7.00. The calf market was steady. One small lot of mixed calves brought \$9.00 and medium to good veals were from \$10.00 to \$12.00 with a few of the best at \$13.00.

The sheep market was unchanged. Hogs of good weights were steady at \$14.50 fed and watered flat, light and feeders brought around \$15.00. Sows were from \$10.50 to \$11.00.

Minard's Lintment For Sore Throats.

About 20 telegraph cables and 12 radio circuits connect the United States with Europe, compared with three cables and five radio circuits crossing the Pacific.

Father MacIsaac with a well filled purse while Elston MacPhee, a student of St. Dunstan's read the following address:—

Rev. James MacIsaac,
Dear Reverend Father:

On this auspicious day wherein is marked another happy epoch in the long history of this parish of St. Margaret's, young friends and erstwhile fellow parishioners would humbly tender you our sincere felicitations on your ordination and elevation to the inexpressible dignity of a Priest of God.

To all whose privilege it has been to know you intimately from the years of boyhood, it came as no surprise when it was seen that you had decided to leave unanswered the siren voice of worldly allurements, and chose "The better part in preparation for service consecrated specially to the service of the Most High.

That such a course entails inevitably considerable sacrifice in various ways but demonstrated the earnestness with which you listened to that insistent call to the listening soul. Commensurate with difficulties is the satisfaction of attainment, and great is the happiness which ensues all present here, the aggregate of such joy can hardly equal the supreme sense of a high responsibility faithfully discharged, as must animate today the minds and hearts of those of your immediate relatives, who now experience "Love's labors" gain such high reward.

If there be one slight shadow a-thwart the filament of our thoughts today it is the recollection that the call of duty is to summon you presently to a scene of labor far distant from this diocese. But even in that there is discernible the "silver lining" for distant though that scene may be it is still part of our own great Canadian country, where many fields are white unto the harvest, and the laborers are few.

A further sense of satisfaction inheres within our knowledge that in this vast missionary domain there are labouring now not only Captains in Israel who by birth or association we regard as valiant and brilliant sons of this Island Diocese but also in the humbler ranks of missionary priests many who still look back to this small province as their home. And in their hearts, if not on their lips, by many there, your coming shall be regarded as further answer to some such prayer voiced by St. Paul, when the Reed of help was great.

That you shall discharge faithfully and surrounded districts gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

to one "Ordained for men in things pertaining to God" we have every ground for confidence. Our prayers shall follow you in that distant field, and we would humbly ask of you that from time to time as you offer up the Holy Sacrifice you include in your memories your friends at far-away St. Margaret's.

As some practical evidence of our high esteem, we would ask your dear Father, to kindly accept this small gift.

"A keepsake,
Into which is wrought,
Each giver's loving thought".

A. J. MacAdam, Wilfred McPhee, A. J. McKinnon, Frank McDonald, R. C. MacPhee, Neil McCormack, John Kelly, Peter A. McPhee, A. D. MacIsaac

Committee, St. Margaret's, Prince Edward Island, June 23rd, 1929.

In his reply Father McIsaac expressed his pleasure at celebrating his first Mass at St. Margaret's and thanked the parishioners for their kind consideration. He also expressed his gratitude to his pastor and family and concluded by asking a remembrance in the prayers of the people.

After the service the clergy and relatives proceeded to the McIsaac home where a sumptuous banquet was served to upwards of ninety people. Among those present from abroad were A. F. MacIsaac of Halifax, brother of the newly ordained priest and his aunt Miss Margaret MacDonald who motored from Boston to be present at his ordination.

During the dinner, Mr. A. F. MacDonald of Souris on behalf of the family read an address and presented Father McIsaac with a beautiful gold chalice.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a visit from His Grace, the Archbishop Sennott of Winnipeg, for whose diocese Father MacIsaac was ordained.

HEAT

Beat the



Eat to keep cool. For lunch try a bowl of delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream. They supply nourishment without "heating" the body. So crisp and easy to digest, they help you feel cool and fit. Enjoy them every day. An extra treat with canned peaches or honey added.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

NOW TASTE THE SWEET FRESH FLAVOR OF BRAHMIN TEA
Sold only in Red, Hygienic, Airtight Packages

For the Man Who Cannot Smoke At Work The Favorite CHEW IS

encouraging the social and athletic life of our community, at this interesting and serious period in your career feel a great desire to express our gratitude to you for your unflinching zeal in the cause of "Good Times". We think that we can offer you no better wish than this! May you receive all the blessings of life both great and small, may your matchless enthusiasm never be dampened, may your physical energies ever respond to the will of your active and generous mind, may your whole life be one great grand "Good Time!" Most sincerely we wish it. The Dramatic, Debating and Skating Club.

Miss Ling thanked her many friends for their generosity and good will. The company then joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." Lunch was served by the ladies and the remainder of the evening was spent in conversation and music.

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BLACK TWIST CHEWING