

"THE RAINS CAME" and "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

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THE RAINS CAME

by LOUIS BROMFIELD

This is my story and these are my characters. I am grateful for the privilege of seeing this book come completely to life. In my opinion, "The Rains Came" is a great picture. Darryl F. Zanuck and all those at 20th Century-Fox who helped recreate it with such astounding fidelity.

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LAST TIMES Gilbert and Sullivan's
TODAY "THE MIKADO"
2.30-7.00-9.00
Sponsored by the
Ch'town Branch of Canadian Legion

Canada's Women Manful Workers During 1914-18

ACTIVITIES IN THE FIRST GREAT WAR COVERED MANY LINES OF EFFORT AT HOME AND OVERSEAS.

By MURIEL ADAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, Nov. 10—(CP)—Be-
fore Canadian troops left for
training camps at the outbreak
of the First Great War women across
the country had started making
comforts for the soldiers. Enter-
tainments were curtailed and knit-
ting groups organized in every
community. Women did without
"extras" in linen and many with-
out private income took office jobs
and endorsed their salaries over to
the Red Cross.
After a short time it was a com-
mon sight to see knitting bags on
the arms of feminine chairpersons,
for knitting was permitted during
church services.
In the early war years an infor-
mation bureau was established by
the Red Cross Society to enable
mothers, wives, sisters and sweet-
hearts to keep in touch with their
overseas soldiers.
One of the first clubs for Cana-
dian soldiers set up in old
London. Called the King George
and Queen Mary Maple Leaf Club
it took in 14 large buildings and
two huts. Equipment for the build-
ings was bought from funds fur-
nished by a drive of the Imperial
Order of the Daughters of the
Empire.
Then as clubs, canteens and hospi-
tals for Canadian soldiers were
organized in England, women from
Canada sent pickles and jams,
bundles of sweaters and socks and
rolls of bandages for their men's
comfort. Pictures, religious and
secular, were sent to brighten the
walls of dug-outs and billets. Books
in large numbers were collected in
libraries for distribution to camps.
Across the Seas
Canadian women already over-
seas staged plays and musical
skits in the canteens under the
supervision of the Young Men's Christian
Association.
Mrs. Adelaide Plumtree, now vice-
chairman of war activities for the
Red Cross Society, and Joan Ar-
nold, now convener of war services
for the I.O.D.E., were official wel-
comers of the first Canadian con-
tingent on landing in England. They
looked after distribution of com-
forts for Canada's Field Comforts
Commission.
Mrs. George Black, now Yukon
representative in the House of
Commons, kept track of the men-
folk in the Yukon district. She
sent them parcels, did their shop-
ping and made payments to the
Prisoners of War Department and
to dependents in England entitled
to allowances from the Patriotic
Fund.
Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Victoria, B.
C., went over to spread the idea of
women's institutes throughout the
British Isles. Today Mrs. Watt is
the head of the Associated Coun-
trywomen of the World.
Canadian women staffed the I.
O.D.E. Club for Nurses and as-
sisted at Y.M.C.A. centres, supervised
canteens, nursed the wounded and
drove ambulances. Names of many
Canadian women were found in
all the ranks of volunteer and aux-
iliary services throughout the British
Isles.
A history of the First Great War
recalls "when it comes to telling
what Canadian women did in
France, the task is as hopeless as
is the case at home. It was true
there, as at home, that scores of
women toiled without thought of
recognition. Their work won, but
their record was not preserved."
SETTLE DISPUTE
REGINA, Nov. 9—The Saskat-
chewan Government in a brief
statement issued today urged op-
erators and miners in the Estevan
coal fields to arrive at an agree-
ment, their dispute which has
kept most of the major mines in
the field out of operation for
nearly three weeks.

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Henry O'Neill · Eduardo Ciannelli

LAST TIMES "RACKETEERS of the RANGE"
TODAY Serial — Shows 2.30 — 7.00 — 8.45

Wear a Poppy Today

Old Pewter Collectors Have Decorative Hobby

COLOUR OF ANCIENT METAL HAS GREAT ARTISTIC VALUE—FASCINATING PATINA ONLY ACQUIRED BY AGE—PIECES MODESTLY PRICED

Old Pewter is generally recog-
nized as one of the most satis-
fying decorative assets in existence
to-day. This is a gold thing to re-
member when modern taste is de-
cried because the popularity of
pewter waned for many genera-
tions and until this century its
appeal was unnoticed except by
the discriminating few, writes
Sheila Stuart in the Glasgow
Herald.
Now there are many people who
have no special interest in other
antiques who yet realize the
aesthetic value of old pewter. It
has a subtle charm in that it is one
of the quietest and most unobtru-
sive of metals, and yet pewter in
a room or hall immediately claims
attention for itself. It has more
character than either brass or
copper, and one does not so readily
tire of it as of these other metals.
Much of the fascination of old
pewter emanates from its colour,
which, like the patina of old furni-
ture, is a product of time and care
and polishing, and cannot be cop-
ied. If you doubt this, buy a mod-
est piece of pewter and compare
it with an old piece. The present-
day article looks good enough
until you see it beside the old,
when it becomes hard and bright
and almost garish, and lacking
that indescribable softness and
depth of colour which characterize
the antique specimen.

Modestly Priced
Pewter-collecting is, or can be,
a hobby of the woman who has not
a great deal to spend on either
hobbies or luxuries. Granted that
many of the larger pieces can be
costly, it is still possible, in spite
of the rising cost of old pewter,
to pick up many of the smaller ar-
ticles for a modest outlay. Some
of these may be slightly imperfect,
such as a measure with no lid
where originally it had one, but
they may nevertheless be pleasing
to the eye and any damage not
apparent.
How to start collecting pewter?
Do not begin at all if you do not
like it; do not give it house room.
On no account buy it because you
think you ought to admire it if at
heart you feel that its appeal is
overrated. Pewter differs from
other antiques in that it is not real-
ly useful. Furniture and articles
made of silver, Sheffield plate, and
even brass may be made use of
about a house, but except in the
form of candlesticks old pewter can
only justify its existence by being
decorative.
Collecting
Perhaps you only want some
pieces of pewter to use as flower
containers—an idea that would be
rank here to a connoisseur. In
that case look out for small meas-
ures without lids; collect a beer
mug or two and maybe a harvester
measure; and inquire as you go
about for a christening bowl. Any
of these will be delightful if filled
with daisies or tulips, especially

Sea View And Vicinity

November came in with bright
days following the severe rainstorm
the fine days have enabled the fac-
turers to get their furnishing cathe-
dral in and the plowing finished.

The annual meeting of the Dar-
nley W.I. was held on Wednesday
evening at the home of Mrs. Ray
Crosier. There were ten members
and eight visitors present. Presi-
dent, Mrs. James Hickey presided
and opened the meeting with the
Ode and Club Creed. Roll call
was answered by members paying
their annual fee. Minutes of last
meeting and last annual meeting
were read by the Secretary. The
President gave an interesting and
full report thanking all for their
hearty co-operation. Secretary also
gave a full report of the past ac-
tivity of the Institute. Mrs. Clar-
ence Hickey was asked to preside
during the election of officers which
resulted in Mrs. James Hickey
President, Mrs. James Hickey, Sec-
retary, Mrs. James Hickey, Con-
sultant, Mrs. James Hickey, Con-
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sultant. Directors, Mrs. Lillian
McLeod, Mrs. Colin
Mountain, Mrs. Reginald Mountain,
Mrs. Ray Crosier, Mount.
Mrs. Arthur McKay and Mrs.
Clarence Hickey. Members decided
to hold bingo and dance. Com-
mittee was appointed to purchase
the necessary furniture. Lunch
was served by the hostess assisted
by Mrs. Robert Cousins and Jean
McKay followed by a social hour
which all enjoyed.

A most enjoyable Halloween
party was held on Tuesday after-
noon in Darnley School for the
pupils. The schoolroom was pre-
tenuously decorated with Jack-o-
Lanterns and black cats. The fol-
lowing program was well carried out
by the pupils. Reading, "Hallow-
e'en", by Evelyn Hickey, 1st prize,
Louise McKay, 2nd prize, Helen
Roach. Asking of Riddles by Marie
Crosier, 3rd, Joyce McKay, Con-
sultant, Charlotte Champion, won by
Robert Morrison and Louise Mc-
Kay. This was followed by a
treat of cake and candy served by
the girls. The program for the King
finished this enjoyable program.

Mrs. Edwin Donald entertained
a number of the ladies of Sea View
on Friday evening. The meeting
with the President, Helen Roach
in the chair. The minutes of last
meeting were read by the secretary,
Charlotte Champion. Roll call was
answered by members with the
name of your favorite chocolate
bar. The treasurer, Edythe Thomp-
son gave the financial report. The
report of the health and cleanliness
committees were given by the convenors,
and new committees were appointed
for next meeting. Health Committee:
Joyce McKay, Lenora
Program: Edythe Thompson and
Louise McKay. Service: Evelyn
Hickey and Marie Crosier. Roll
call for next meeting to be answer-
ed by your favorite chocolate bar.

Miss Winifred Blakeman has re-
turned home after spending some
time pleasantly in Kensington.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, Charlottet-
own, spent the week-end in Sea
View the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Atwood Blakeman.

Mr. John E. Cousins with a
bunch of men from the community
are busy engaged grading his big
crop of seed potatoes.

Miss Janie Tuplin, R.N., who has
been spending a pleasant holiday
with her parents has returned to
Vanuver, B.C., to resume her
duties.

Rev. Mr. Freeman conducted a
prayer service in Sea View Hall
on Sunday evening. There was a
large congregation present. Rev. Mr.
Freeman's address was both helpful
and practical and contained much
food for thought for his hearers.

The members of the Junior W.A.
under the supervision of their lead-
er, Mrs. Atwood Blakeman are pre-
paring for their Annual
Thanksgiving service.

The semi-annual meeting of the
Darnley Telephone Rate Co. was
held in Darnley Hall on Saturday.
There was a good attendance of
shareholders present. The presi-
dent, Mr. T. C. Adams presided
and after the reading of the min-
utes the Secretary, Mr. Josie
MacGregor, and the financial state-
ment was given by the Treasurer,
Mr. Bruce Crozier all these reports
were satisfactory to all. A discus-
sion followed in regard to moving
the telephone posts from Sea View
to Malpeque owing to the widening
of the highway. Plans were
made to go this with the following
week and the buying committee
was authorized to procure supplies
for building a new line where
necessary. The meeting then ad-
journed at the conclusion of the
business.

Mrs. F. W. Donald and little son
Clifford, spent the week-end in
Springbrook where the late Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bernard
and family of French River spent
a pleasant visit recently with
friends in Darnley.

The Darnley and Sea View W.
M.S. were entertained on Thurs-
day evening at the home of Mrs.
James Hickey, Darnley, for their
November meeting. President, Mrs.
Josie MacGregor led the devotional
period. The topic chosen for de-
votion was "Peace." Roll call was
answered with a Bible verse on
peace. Several of the members
gave helpful reports on the topic.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Crowds were
also present and Mrs. Crowds con-
tributed with a few helpful re-
marks on the topic which was
greatly appreciated. A chapter

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a pleasant visit with friends in
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Mrs. Frank McKay, Miss Joan
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visitors to Summerside on Satur-
day.

Mrs. John G. McKay has return-
ed to her home in Sea View after
a most pleasant visit in Clement,
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William
Mill.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell spent a few
days recently in Sea View the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Camp-
bell.

Mrs. Nettie Brander has return-
ed to her home here after spend-
ing a visit in Hamilton, the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryenton.

Work on the Darnley road has
been resumed after a few days de-
lay owing to the severe recent
rainstorms. The work on this road
is about completed for this season.

The bridges on the St. Andrew's
road is being rebuilt and other
work on this road for the first time
this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulson, On-
tario, are now visiting in Sea View
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Coulson.

Mrs. MacArthur and children
who have been spending a pleas-
ant visit with Mrs. MacArthur's
parents have returned to their
home in Elmsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay,
Darnley, were recent visitors to
Kelvin and spent a pleasant even-
ing attending the bridge shower
which was held for Miss Ruby
Cousins at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Hogg—V.

Pound And Dollar Down In Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(CP)—Or-
ders to sell European currencies and
buy United States dollars came in-
creasingly heavy today as the
foreign exchange market
closed. The exchange closed the
British pound sterling was quoted
at six cents lower to \$3.85 in terms of
the United States dollar after a day
weathering an early decline of 14
cents. Sterling was at its lowest
rate since Sept. 19 when it closed
at \$3.83 1/2 and was 17 cents es-
tablished by the Bank of England.

The Canadian dollar, at a dis-
count of 11 5/8 per cent, fell almost
a full cent to its lowest level since
Oct. 13. The Belgian belga was
hammered down .06 cent to the low-
est price since 1933 and the French
franc fell .04 cent to 2.18. Unchang-
ed, however, were the guilder and
Swiss franc.

Money experts were fairly unani-
mous in agreeing the basic cause
for the fresh declines could be
found in revision of American Neu-
trality laws.

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comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes
of those who diffuse it; it proves
nothing but the bad taste of the
smoker.

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Will Not Contest Seats In Quebec

MONTREAL, Nov. 9—(CP)—J.
A. Giguere, secretary-general of
the Conservative party organiza-
tion here, said today no official
Conservative candidates will seek
election in the Dominion By-Elec-
tion in Montreal St. James and
Jacques Cartier constituencies next
month.
Polling is scheduled for Dec. 18.
The St. James seat was made
vacant by the death of Hon. Fern-
and Rinfret, formerly Secretary of
the State, and Jacques Cartier by the
death of Vital Mallette, Liberal.

DOMAGH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Do-
magh Women's Institute was held
on October 17th at the home of
Mrs. Lawrence Heron. The presi-
dent present. The president pre-
sented the report of the Institute.
The meeting was opened by singing
the "Ode" and reciting a Club Wom-
an's Creed in unison. Roll call was
answered by payment of member-
ship fees. The following commit-
tees were appointed: School, Mrs.
John McNally, Mrs. Fred Driscoll,
Sick, Mrs. Joseph Trainor, Mrs.
Joseph Murnaghan; Entertainment,
Mrs. Frank Trainor, Mrs. Fred
McAdam.

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