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of beautiful property at 313 Euston Street on Friday, March 28th at 12.30 o'clock sharp. Beautiful residence in the nicest residential part of the City. An extra large lot, 126 feet frontage on Euston Street and 80 foot on Pleasant Street. Large garage with concrete basement. House almost new. Beautifully appointed, hardwood floors, hot water heating, large and sunny rooms, one of the nicest residences in the town. Inspection any time. Apply to C. M. Cox, Pure Milk Co. Will be sold privately up to day of sale. Terms at sale. J. A. MacDonald, Auctioneer.

McLEOD & BENTLEY, Solicitors.

2601-3-24-31

The Third Warning

A Mystery Love Story

By Augustus Muir

(Continued)

George puffed into the Caledonia grill two minutes late. I had already secured a table, and during the first half of the meal I regaled him with a detailed account of my two interviews.

George assented, "There's something more in it than meets the eye. I vote we have a rummage round the place to-morrow."

"Tomorrow? Today, you mean—I'm losing no time on this job."

George's face clouded. "Do you mind old thing, if I don't join you till to-morrow forenoon? I'm deuced sorry about it, but can't see how I can fit things in otherwise. I met a Home Office fellow here and he wants me to dine with him tonight, a sort of semi-official affair, to chat over some business he's here for. Then there's my kit. I've heaps to buy and can't possibly finish it all off before tomorrow morning. If you want to push on to Brackenbridge now, do. I'll buy any stuff for you that you think you'll need."

"Thanks," I said. "I wish you would." I enumerated some articles for him to procure. "And," I added, "get me a good, serviceable little automatic."

"That's what I like to hear," chuckled George, jotting down the final item. "O-yes me a thrill, that does. Two automatics, I'll get. You wouldn't leave your Uncle George out in the cold? And now, if you want to get back, what about your train?"

I found I had time to stroll along Princes street comfortably and catch it, while George made his way to a fishing-tackle shop.

"Leave some fun over for me," he implored as we parted. "Don't go clearing everything before I arrive. Cheer-o, then till the morning."

George it struck me, was an optimist if he expected everything to be as clear as daylight by the morning; and yet there was no saying when I might stumble upon some small fact that would go far toward an explanation of a series of events that were, to put it mildly, out of the common.

"Some small insignificant fact," I repeated, and I was brought up with a jerk.

I was approaching the North British Hotel and had gone on the point of turning down the steps to the Waverly station. My glance wandered upward. There at the very window which I realized was that of Mr. Seymour's sitting room where I had been that morning, I saw a figure which I recognized with a start of surprise and dismay. It was that of Marget Shaw, daughter of the Brackenbridge min-

isler; and, her beautiful face clouded and anxious, she was gazing among the people passing and re-passing on the crowded pavement below.

I was thankful I had the presence of mind to step quickly forward to a position where she could not see me. To say that I was wretchedly disturbed at what I had just seen is to gloss over the truth. Seymour had something afoot something to do with Brackenbridge Hall, and he obviously wanted me to clear out and rent him my house. But that Marget should be mixed up with him in any way dragged in a new and unpleasant element.

Five minutes before I should have said the thing was impossible; I should have admitted that they might be acquainted, living in the same district, but not that Marget should be in Seymour's sitting room at the hotel not two hours after I had been there discussing the affair of the Hall with him. And yet I had just seen her with my own eyes!

Even as I pondered gazing vaguely among the passers-by, I was again caught up short.

"Ah," I said to myself, "that's who she was looking for!"

A black figure in front of the hotel steps detached itself from the mingling steam of people, and, pausing, looked quickly up and down, then ran up the steps and disappeared into the hotel. It was the Rev. Duncan Shaw, Marget's father. I should have known his white face with the black, eager eyes anywhere.

Here indeed was data for much reflection — not calm reflection for I found it difficult to remain calm when I thought of Marget being mixed up in any way with Seymour. Standing there at the corner, my brain worked quickly I came to a sudden decision. With my stick, I attracted the eye of a passing taxi driver and, crossing the pavement, entered his cab. "Drive to Castle street," I ordered, and gave him Mr. Blair's number. "Hurry, for I've only twenty minutes to catch my train."

I did catch my train. I caught it with some minutes to spare; and in my pocket reposed the keys of my dead relative; and on Mr. Blair's writing pad was a memo reminding him to draft a letter on the morrow to Mr. Seymour declining his offer for the Hall, as the present proprietor, Mr. Ronald Drysdale was going into residence there himself. The interview with Mr. Blair had been brief. But it had been pointed.

Now, to reach Brackenbridge, one changes at St. Eldon; and on the St. Eldon platform I ran plump into Mr. Shaw and Marget. I half suspected they might travel with that train; at any rate I thought it possible; and accordingly my greeting was easy and without constraint.

In the course of talk Mr. Shaw casually explained his mission to the city. He had been attending a conference. "I like to take Marget with me on these very occasional visits to the town," he said. "I'm afraid it's very

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If you are a victim of Stomach Troubles, Gas, Sourness, Pain or Bloating you may have quick and certain relief by following this good advice.

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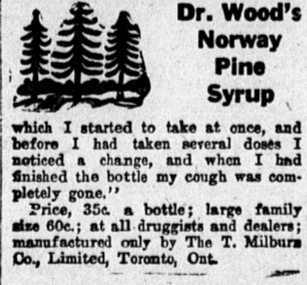
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CANADIAN NATIONAL
Montreal, N. B. March 22nd, 1930.



Chest Colds
Rub well over throat and chest
VICKS VAPORUB

slow for her at Brackenbridge, with a dull old dog for a father!" He patted her arm affectionately.

"I've been in to see my lawyer," I said. "I have given him my decision about what I'm going to do with the Hall."

Mr. Shaw leaned forward, peering into my face as if to read my mind. "Yes, yes?" he said eagerly. "So you have finally made up your mind about it?"

"I've made up my mind," I told him offhandedly. "I'm going to live there myself. So we'll be neighbors."

Mr. Shaw's lips opened; he stared at me with wide eyes. Then he turned and for a long time looked out of the window in silence; a silence which I did not break.

"Mr. Drysdale," said the minister, turning to me again, "I hope you will be very happy at Brackenbridge. If there's anything in the world I can do to add to your comfort, you have only to ask—your comfort, or happiness— he paused—"or your safety."

His voice dropped at the last word. "Many thanks," I said. "There's no end to your kindness. But if you don't mind, I won't trouble you. I want to have a look around the Hall this afternoon and evening and see what's to be done. By the way, you could help me in one thing—could you direct me to Forsyth's farm? He's the estate agent, I understand."

"Marget will take you there with pleasure," said Mr. Shaw. "It's about a quarter of a mile up the lane from the Hall. You'll have a cup of tea with us first, of course."

Under a tree in the Manse garden I feasted my soul on the splendid peace of the place, and my eyes on Marget's beauty. The beauty was substantial enough; it sparkled in every movement of her eyes, every turn of her head. But the peace, I felt, was fictitious; it was peace only on the surface; and underneath were sinister rumblings of which I had only had vague and scattered hints.

I shook hands with my host; and my young hostess conveyed me across the fields by a footpath that led to the Home Farm. It was here she told me that my factor, Forsyth, lived. The place covered among trees, a low and rather rambling house, with a wing jutting out into the garden. Marget was about to go around to the back when she pulled herself up with laugh!

"Oh," she cried, "what a faux pas! Taking the laird to the back door! It would never do. I come here for butter and eggs, and, of course, I always go around to the back. Come to the front door, Mr. Laird!"

(To be Continued)

BEAR RIVER NOTES
Miss Mary E. Chaisson, Bear River, spent Sunday in Rollo Bay, the guest of Miss Minnie Chaisson.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mr. Tom MacCloskey and hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. John J. MacIsaac has taken a position at Harmony.

Miss George Deagle is recovering after a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. Bernard MacDonald spent Sunday in Rollo Bay East visiting friends.

Mr. Joseph McKinnon paid a flying visit to Goose River.

Sister Mary Anastasia, of St. Joseph's Hospital, Bellingham, Washington, referred to in Friday's Guardian, who pronounced her final vows at their Provincial House, Saturday, February 15, 1930, was formerly Miss Gladys Deagle, of Bear River, Prince Edward Island, and is the daughter of Mr. Augustine Deagle, formerly of P. E. I., now residing in British Columbia.

Mrs. Dr. Moreau, of Western Canada, who is visiting her home at Goose River, spent the week end the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John H. MacKinnon.

Friends of Mr. Lawrence MacDonald, post-master, regret to learn of his illness.

Mr. Daniel MacDonald, Selkirk, was to Bear River on Wednesday, on a business trip.

Mr. William Lewis called on his customers this week. Everybody was glad to see the genial "Rawleigh man."

Visitors to Souris on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chaisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chaisson, Miss Anna Burke, Mr. Adolphus Burke, Mr. Joseph Deagle and Mr. Joseph MacKinnon.—A.

PATONS Grand Final Wind-Up Store Closes Saturday Night

The Remainder of Our Stock Will Then be Sold by Tender In Lots To Suit Purchaser

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- Silks, Georgettes, Coatings, Suitings, Serges, Trimmings, Linings,
- Corsetlettes, Brasseries, Casements, Collars, Men's Gloves, Men's Underwear,
- Silk Gloves, Underwear, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Boys' Overcoats, Boys' Underwear, Boys' Caps,
- Bed Springs, Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Raincoats, Men's Shirts, Furnishings, Ribbons, Silk Velvets.

—Here Are a Few Items Taken at Random—

- SILK VELVETS** for cushion tops, etc., 27 pastel shades, 3/4 to 1 1/2 yard lengths. Regular \$3.75 yard. Sale price \$1.00
- LADIES' SPRING COATS**, good styles. See this lot. Sale price \$4.00
- DARNING YARNS**, large 2 oz. skeins, regular 35c. Sale price 2 for 25c.
- MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR**, good weight Balbriggan. Sale price 50c
- LADIES' TWEED COATS**, good styles, see this lot. Sale price \$4.00
- MEN'S LUSTER COATS** for office and street wear, sizes 34 to 46. Regular \$4.50. Sale price \$1.85
- HERCULES GUARANTEED BED SPRINGS**, Cable and Woven wire. Regular \$10.00. Sale price \$5.00
- BOYS' TWEED SUITS**, good patterns, sizes 34, 35, 36. Regular \$14.00 to \$16.50. Sale price \$5.00
- BOYS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR**, Hatchway combinations. Sale price 50c
- BOYS' TWEED TOPCOATS** to fit boys from 4 to 8 years. Regular \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sale price \$2.95
- LADIES' TWEED SUITS**, sizes 16, 18, good values. See this lot .. \$5.00
- BOYS' OVERCOATS**, sizes 27 to 32. Regular \$12.50. Sale price \$5.00
- MEN'S COLLARS**, Soft, Celluloid and Linen, all sizes and styles, 2 for the price of one.
- BOY'S CAPS**. The balance of all boys' caps, values up to \$1.50. Sale price 50c.

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Counters, Showcases, Safe, Desks, Mirrors, Display Stands, Dress and Coat Forms.
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Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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AUCTION SALE

March 31st, at 11 a. m., at Dundas, of the farm and implements of the late Peter McLeod, also the house furniture.
CHARLES B. CLAY,
Auctioneer.
2611-3-28-31.

FOR SALE

Ten acres of land in good condition in the village of Souris West with good house and other buildings thereon.
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REVIEW—(TAKE IN)

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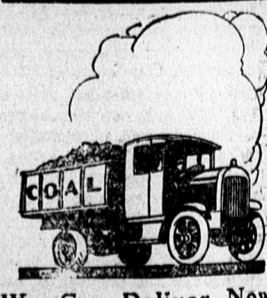
Farm of the late William McKinley, 100 acres of choice land, 90 acres under cultivation, balance covered with hardwood. Situated in one of the best potato growing sections of the province. There is a good dwelling house and large barn and other buildings all in good repair one mile from Bradalbane Station. This farm is 12 chains wide, runs along the road to within a 1/4 of a mile from Emerald Station and cheese factory.
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