# Salient Passage From Report

OTTAWA, March 16 — (CP) — Following are salient passages from the Marsh report on Social Security, presented today to the House of Commons Social Security Committee:—

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"Provision for unemployment, both economically and socially, is the first and greatest need in a security program designed for the modern industrial economy."

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"Social insurance is the application on a much larger scale of the principle of pooling which has long been the basis on insurance in the more restricted sense."

• • •

"Social insurance brings in the resources of the state, i.e. the resources of the community as a whole, or in a particular case, that part of the resources which may be garnered together through taxes or contributions. It does not mean, more particularly for phenomena subject to such variability as unemployment, that there must be a precise actuarial adjustment of premiums to risk in each individual case."

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"The genius of social insurance is that it enlists the direct support of the classes most likely to benefit, and enlists equally the participation and controlling influence of the state, at the same time as it avoids the evil of pauperization and the undemocratic influence of excessive state philantrophy.

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"Provided expansion is undertaken now, social insurance can play a dual role in the economic readjustment and reconstruction that will be necessary when the war ends.

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"On the one hand it can provide protection to individuals and families against the loss of income which they may suffer for one reason or another after the war . . . On the other hand social insurance can aid in maintaining consumer purchasing power if the national income exhibits a tendency to shrink and thus can assist in maintaining employment at higher levels."

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"Allowances to dependents of men in the forces operate on a scale which is readily defensible and in harmony with desirable Canadian standards."

• • •

"Social insurance . . . obviates altogether the need of a means test in every specific case. The benefit under a social insurance scheme is available according to certain objective tests which are clearly set down and known to all parties."

• • •

"Children's needs should be met as a special claim on the nation, not merely in periods of unemployment or on occasions of distress but at all times."

• • •

"There is nothing new in the idea of a works program. There is something new — or at least untried — in the idea of national employment programs operating on the basis of international collaborations as a specific anti-depression measure in the period of post-war dislocation."

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"In no province can it be said that the old age pension administration carries out an adequate social treatment of the problem of assistance and service to the aged person."

• • •

"An income ceiling of say $3,000 would serve to exclude (from health insurance) only some three per cent of all families. A universal application is in this sense much more sensible than it may appear."

• • •

"Marriage grants are not an essential element in a social security scheme."

• • •

"There does not seem to be any valid reason for exempting the pensions for ex-servicemen's widows from the adjustment which would be called for in the event of a national system of child's allowances being paid."

• • •

"There is no reason why officers of the Dominion Government with good local knowledge should not be as effective and as considerate of provincial rights as provincial or municipal officers."

# Victory For Love

By PAMELA WYNNE

CHAPTER XXVI

While at Pole Star House, John Wynter stood at his bedroom window staring out to sea. Soon it would be time for the blackout, but he wanted to get his bearings properly. Warner had been extremely nice the evening before, and so he had decided to make a clean breast of everything. Dr. Warner had listened and grasped the situation instantly.

"No, stay on here," he said as John paused.

"There may be complications. It might be necessary for me to have Miss Hannan under this roof," said John. "With Leiter about, it may be safe for her to continue to live alone and unprotected."

"There wouldn't be any difficulty about that. Mrs. Maturin has always liked her."

"Yes, but Mrs. Maturin does not know the true facts of the case."

"You mean her spying activities?"

"Yes."

"How can the poor girl help herself?" asked Dr. Warner pityingly. "Her fear for her brother is enough to make her do anything, and probably her whole soul loathes the job she has undertaken."

"Yes, I'm sure it does."

"Well, then—"

"It makes me feel a cad," said John quietly. "The kindness here is so extreme. To use this house as a sort of jumping-off point for my underground activities; well, it doesn't seem right somehow. Men like Leiter stick at nothing. He intends to get his information across to planes flying to South Wales. The Germans are not tender in their methods to defaulters. Well, there might even be murder," said John simply.

"In which case I should be useful," said Dr. Warner whimsically. "If by extending our hospitality to you and Miss Hannan we can help you, I feel that we ought to be proud to do so. That is to say, if Miss Hannan is not acting treacherously. If she is, of course, she mustn't come here."

"Yes, that's the point," said John "In having her here I should have two motives. One to keep her safe from harm; the other to catch her out. She would come here prepared to act treacherously. I am fairly certain of that."

"I see." Dr. Warner pondered. "How soon would you be able to catch her out?"

"Immediately," said John promptly.

"All right then." Dr. Warner smiled. "I shall not tell Mrs. Maturin, but I know that she would be content for me to decide for her."

"Thanks very much." And as John stood and stared out on to the darkening horizon he prayed that it would not be long. For he wanted to get his little love away from the ugly influence of a brute like Leiter.

The next day John Wynter kept to the house. He had an enormous amount of writing to do—reports to be sent in. So he did not slide into the curb outside Odette's shop until nearly six. The shop was empty. Leiter had been there; there was no need even to begin to question the fact.

"You look tired." John set his hat down on the counter and narrowed his eyes.

"Who wouldn't, after a day in a shop like this?"

"What time do you close?"

"Soon. But I'm sorry I can't ask you to stay because I've got some accounts to do.

"Accounts? I'm excellent at accounts. I can disentangle all the difficulties in the same time that our old friend Jack Robinson could have done them."

"Sorry, but I don't want you here tonight."

"Don't be a goose." John smiled. "At what time exactly are you expecting that nasty piece of work from the Point Hotel?"

"Who are you referring to?"

"Who do you think?" John sat sideways on the counter and twitched at a silk tie. "I will give you three guesses," he said.

"Please go away and leave me alone." Odette's trembling hands were busy with heaps of silk stockings. He leaned forward and took them in his.

"Don't." Her panic gaze leaped to the glass door. If only the brute would arrive and see them like this it might save quite a lot of time, he reflected. He slipped his fingers to her wrist, holding it fast. "Why have you suddenly ceased to like me?"

"You take too much for granted. Let me go."

"Well, have it your own way." He released her. "What time shall I fetch you this evening? Or, no, I have a better idea. I will wait here—it saves petrol."

"I have already told you that I can't go out with you this evening. In fact, if you weren't so frightfully In fact, if you would have gone away long ago."

For answer he took her face between his hands and kissed it as gently as one would kiss a child. "Tell me," he said. "You have no idea how wise I can be if I have to. You are afraid that our slimy friend will see us here together. But he had better get used to it, hadn't he?"

"Please . . ."

"Look here, I'm tired of this," John suddenly spoke more quietly. "There must be someone about of whom you are afraid. I can think of none but that unpleasant fellow Fergus Leiter. Tell me why you are afraid of him. If you don't tell me I shall set myself to find out."

"I'm not afraid of him." Odette's large, blue eyes were hollow with fear.

"Don't lie to me; it's so silly and so useless," said John calmly. Tell me the truth quickly while there's time before he arrives. Dear me, there isn't time because here he is." John slid round a little on the polished counter, surveying the door.

"Hallo."

"Hallo, I'm sorry I'm not ready. I shan't be long." Odette's eyes were very wide open. Fergus Leiter took off his cap, holding it in a pale, gloved hand.

"We'll meet again," said John.

"Yes." Fergus smiled easily. "I'm sorry I butted in," he said, "but Miss Hannan is coming for a drive with me this evening and I don't want her to miss all this sunshine. It's a lovely evening and this new summer time gives us much more of it, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it does," John laughed out loud. "I say, you have made a hash of things." He swung round to face the girl behind the counter. "Two appointments on the same evening, not at all worthy of a successful business woman. You are coming out with me this evening. Don't you remember?"

"I forgot," her eyes hung on the pale ones above the immaculate collar. "I forgot." Staring past him John watched the face transformed with fear.

"Well, I'm sure Mr.—er—er . . ."

"Wynter." John looked gravely attentive.

"I'm sure Mr. Wynter will allow you to postpone your expedition with him," said Fergus Leiter agreeably.

"Do you mind?" Odette's glance was veiled.

"Yes, I mind very much, and I'm sorry I can't give up our evening together," said John pleasantly. "But you can keep tomorrow for Mr. Leiter, can you not?"

"Well . . ." She is made with fear, thought John, averting his eyes.

"No, that's quite certain," said Fergus Leiter. He came nearer to John and stared at him. "You'll have to renounce your claim," he said.

"Well," John smiled. "Two to one," he said. "I'm afraid I must renounce my claim for tonight, anyhow. Tomorrow, perhaps."

"Yes." Fergus Leiter grinned. Nazis grinned like that, reflected John. And the victims of Nazi persecution behaved as Odette was behaving now, leaning heavily on the counter and breathing with difficulty, not daring to look up.

"Bon appetit," said John. "And if you don't know the neighborhood very well I can recommend a place where you will get an excellent meal. Odette knows it because we've already been here. It's on the main Barnstaple-Bideford Road. It's the only decent place within easy reach of here."

"Thanks very much," Fergus smiled triumphantly. He had worsted this arrogant fellow on whom Odette was undoubtedly keen. Little fool, he sneered in his throat. She must be got away from here in spite of her darned shop. It had served its turn.

"Well, we'd better get along," he said. "Put up the shutters and come along. We'll meet again later perhaps," he nodded impertinent dismissal to John.

"Yes, that's probable. Good night, Odette, and don't forget tomorrow."

"Good night," and then John went out, carrying with him a tragic memory of the girl he had just left . . .

(To be Continued)


"Hurry Up Mommy With My Growin' Food!"

"I Gotta Have the Important 'Food Factors' in Quaker Oats!"

You're right, son! To keep up with others of your age, grow normally and fill out, you *must* have Proteins . . . Food-Energy . . . and B Vitamins. Rolled oats actually *leads many other* whole-grain cereals in Proteins! It's high in Food-Energy! "Triple-rich"* in Vitamin B1! Furthermore, Quaker Oats provides useful amounts of Phosphorus and Iron. No wonder so many babies are given Quaker Oats, as one of their first solid foods! *And is it ever delicious?* M-m-m-m-m! Children love Quaker Oats! Grown-ups, too! Have Mommy get a big economical package today!

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Truly Canada's Favourite Breakfast Food



Fashion Begins at "The Family Store"

Of course you still want to look pretty and well dressed! But you still want to save money too. That's why you should shop at the Family Store where good fashion and the newest in fashion comes to you at sensible low prices. Come in today — see the fashions you'll wear smartly thru Spring.

Classic Coat News for 1943

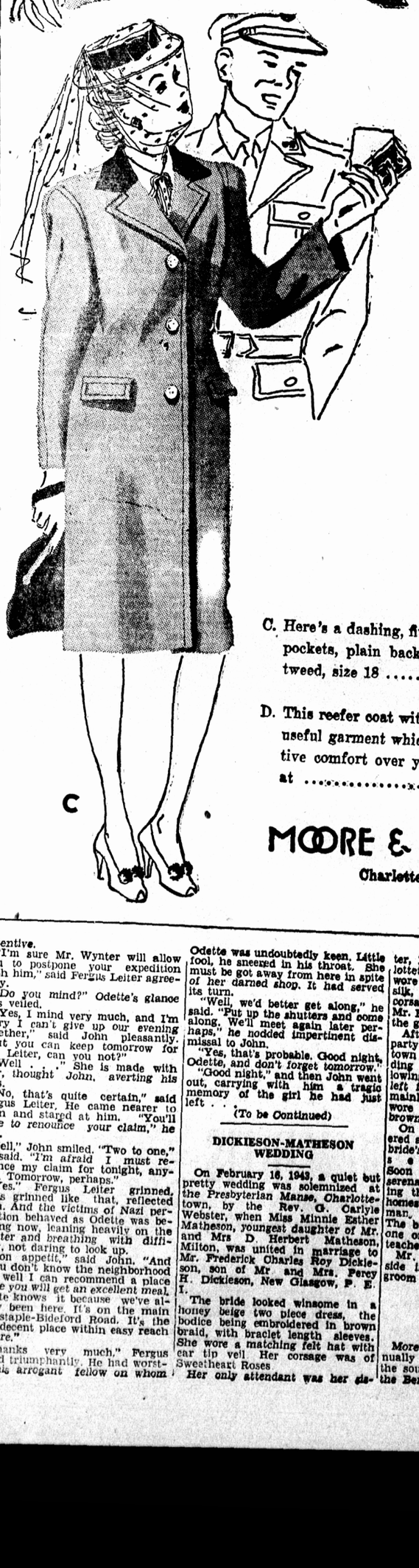
A

B

New Spring Coats that "top everything." Precious wool materials in exclusive styles, light enough for sunny days, snug for chill evenings. Careful detailor-ing to stand up to the stress of wartime, satisfy your need for the niceties.

A. A new Chesterfield model in blue tweed with smart velvet collar, deep vent, loose back, size 16 ..... $29.50

B. This is a clever coat of bright colour, one that you can depend on for full non-stop service, daily and Sunday. Size 14 —. $25.00



C

D

E

C. Here's a dashing, fitted, tailored coat, it shows flap pockets, plain back, effective in black and white tweed, size 18 ..... $32.50

D. This reefer coat with loose ventless back is a very useful garment which can be worn in stylish effective comfort over your suit if required. Size 14 at ..... $22.50

E. Some one said "what a love of a coat!" It's dramatic, full draped, easy fitting, polo material. This coat is highlighted with large pockets and tie-over belt. Size 16 $22.50

MOORE & McLEOD Limited
Charlottetown, P. E. I.


## DICKIESON-MATHESON WEDDING

On February 16, 1942, a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian Manse, Charlottetown, by the Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, when Miss Minnie Esther Matheson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. Herbert Matheson, Milton, was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Charles Roy Dickieson, son of Mr and Mrs. Percy H. Dickieson, New Glasgow, P. E. I.

The bride looked winsome in a honey beige two piece dress, the bodice being embroidered in brown braid, with braclet length sleeves. She wore a matching felt hat with ear tip veil. Her corsage was of Sweetheart Roses

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Younker, Charlottetown, as Matron of Honor, who wore a dress of Arctic green printed silk, with black accessories. Her corsage was of Rose Carnations. Mr. Fred C. Younker ably supported the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party removed to the Charlottetown Hotel where a sumptuous wedding dinner was enjoyed. The following morning the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to the mainland. For travelling the bride wore a Forest Beaver Coat with brown accessories.

On their return they were tendered a reception at the home of the bride's parents at Milton at which s e thirty guests were present. Soon after a large crowd of jolly serenaders arrived and after bouncing the groom, returned to their homes wishing the bride and groom many years of happy wedded life. The bride before her marriage was one of our Island's popular school teachers.

Mr. and Mrs Dickieson will reside in New Glasgow where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

(Patriot Please Copy)

## SEAL MIGRATION

More than 2,000,000 seals annually navigate 3,000 miles from the southern California coast to the Bering Sea.

## THE NORTH WILTSHIRE YOUNG PEOPLES UNION

The North Wiltshire Young Peoples' Union held a service in the Church on Sunday evening, March 7th. The theme for the service was "Peter Prince of Apostles." The Service opened by singing Hymn 249 "Sun Of My Soul." Responsive Reading No. 69 was followed by Thanksgiving Prayer followed by The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. "The Life of The Apostle Peter" was then presented in story and song. The life of Peter was divided into seven parts, each one showing how he developed. A reader first told the story and then the choir sang an appropriate selection. The First Reader was Lynetta Brown. This reading was followed by Hymn 358 "Jesus Calls Us O'er The Tumult." Second Reader Mrs. L. MacNeill this was followed by Hymn 303 "Oh For A Closer Walk with God." Third Reader, Mrs Walton Toombs. Hymn 501 "Will Your Anchor Hold." The choir then sang "Alone." The Offering for the evening was received after which the choir sang "Once For All." Hymn 270 "Just As I Am" was sung by congregation and choir. Fouth Reader, Mrs. J. MacDonald. Hymn 474 "I've Wandered Far Away From God.' Fifth reader, Peggy Easter. Hymn 401 "Onward Christian Soldiers". Sixth Reader, Mrs. Warburton Godfrey. Hymn 262 "In Christ There Is No East Nor West" Seventh Reader Mrs. Henry Godfrey. The service closed with hymn 388 "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak" followed by National Anthem and the Benediction.

(Patriot Please Copy)

## DRY VEGETABLES

Dehydrated cabbage and carrots for use can be packed in cans in which the air has been replaced by nitrogen.

Public funds used for social services in Great Britain are drawn partly from national and partly from local taxes.

## PRAISE BABY FOR HIS SUCCESSES

When the baby puts together a few blocks, or makes something which he calls a house or barn or city, let him see that you admire his buildings. Show appreciation of his simplest drawings. When he makes up yarns, listen with real interest.

When your guests have gone praise the child for the specific good things he did: be silent on the bad ones. Tell him you were proud of him when he rose and shook hands with Mrs. Snow, looking her right in the eyes.


Painful, Pus Filled Boils the Cause of Much Misery



If you suffer from boils you know how sick and miserable they made you feel.

Boils are an outward indication of impurities in the system, and just when you think you are rid of one another crops up to take its place and prolong your misery. All the lancing and poultricing you can do may not stop more coming.

To help overcome boils you should purify the blood, so why not give that old, reliable blood medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters, a chance to show what it will do in helping you get rid of them? Thousands have used it for this purpose for the past 60 years. Why not you?

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