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**THEY HAD TO
SEE PARIS**

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

"Please don't be in your disagreeable mood," said Mrs. Peters. "What's that?" asked Pike, pointing to a huge iron contraption set into the wall, fitted with mighty hand-grips and doors on hinges. Around it lay a litter of twigs and brush. Opal repeated the question and one of the servants shuffled forward. "She says it's the oven for baking bread," Opal explained. "If that's the oven, I sure want to see the furnace," said Pike. "It must be as big as a haystack."

Opal translated, and the servant led them proudly inside and, after wandering up and down the halls for some moments, stopped before a tiny little sheet-iron arrangement set near the winding stone stairway so that the heat would rise.

"What's that?" demanded Pike, gazing at the round-bellied little box. "—sort a blower?" "It's the stove for heating the chateau," explained Opal. "She says they also have fireplaces in most of the rooms."

"God! I hope so," groaned Pike. "Why anybody ever wanted to break in from the outside is more than I know."

They wandered among big rooms with tiny windows, and everywhere the place seemed old and dank and dismal, and the ghosts of former glories moved mournfully ahead of them. They came to a large square room with a heavy beaming ceiling. Beautiful tapestries hung on the walls, but the tapestries were so frayed and worn that what had once been noble stags drinking at a limpid stream were now dejected creatures, paralyzed in motionless tracks, with their heads extended into a cowpath. Flat slabs were set none too evenly. In the center was a dark and massive table, while in each corner of the room stood a suit of armor, patiently on guard, staring with eyes that never were. One stood with its hollow head pitched forward on its cleated breast, and another held the hilt of a broken sword in its maimed and dusty hand.

"What's this?" asked Pike. "—the armor room?" "It's the dining-room," replied Mrs. Peters. "Isn't it wonderful—so old and full of atmosphere?"

"Full of rheumatism, is more like it," said Pike. "Give me the Cherokee Cafe every time."

But Mrs. Peters saw it in no such way. It was splendid, the background she wished, but her woman's instinct was busy. Already she was planning changes.

"We're going to have some wonderful dinner parties here, aren't we, Pet?" and she patted Opal's hand. "What's that?" asked Pike, pointing to a pile of bricks placed neatly in a basket.

In the winter, the servant explained the bricks were warmed and placed under the feet of the people at the table.

"Think of setting" around with your teeth chattering and trying to keep warm with that quart

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cup out there in the hall that quart cup out there in the hall and a red brick under your feet! I'll bet there's never been a garon in this place who ever lived to see his grandchildren. If this is a sample of the way the big bugs of France live why they don't know what living is! In comparison to a rich man's home in Oklahoma, one of these chateaux is about as comfortable as a union debt here's never been a baron in this place who ever lived to see his grandpot. Danged if I don't believe I'd take a good steam heated electrically lighted Union depot before I would one of these roundhouses."

"There you go again. You're one of those people who can never see anything good about any other country."

"Yes, I can, a whole lot of things, but I'll be double-jiggered if I think that just because it's France or England or some country over here, that it's so much better than our own. A lot of people come over here and belly-ache around about how crude America is and how superior these countries are to us, but I'll be jinked for scrap iron if I see it that way. It seems to me about the only thing they've got it over us on are ruins, and I'll be danged if I am so plump crazy about ruins. I'd a lot rather see something new going up than some old thing laying around like a stripped automobile alongside the road after a head-on wreck."

"Can't you ever talk without saying 'belly-ache'? We get awfully tired of hearing it."

"Say, now, Idy, I didn't mean to get your goat," and Pike's long arm circled Mrs. Peters's waist, and he kissed her, moved by her hurt feelings. He changed the subject. "I'm danged glad we can now have the kind of breakfast I want. Bacon and eggs, that's what I want. God! I've eat so much sweet stuff since I've been over here that my bones feel candied. Opal, you tell Mary Jane to bring me a dishpanful of bacon and eggs in the morning sunny side up and tell her if she brings any orange marmelade I'll throw it at her, and drop it to her that I used to pich on the Ponca baseball team. How in the world these French people ever stopped 'em at the Marnes on a cup of chocolate and a couple of their blasted croissants is more than I know."

The round of life in the chateau began. At first, although she would not admit it, Mrs. Peters was disappointed. It had been so much more wonderful in her dreams than now in actuality. It did not look so glorious as on that first day when she had visited it under the suave tutelage of the agent who had skillfully blended its history with its possibilities. For one thing, the rugs were poor; con-tacted with the hard stones had long ago demanded their first youth, and now rent and torn and macerated by time, they spread their thin, proud folds over Matterhorns and Dead Seas and sunken gardens where one would not expect to find them on a short and unguarded walk. Also the chairs had such spindly legs, and the sunshine could hardly penetrate the mighty fortress walls, but soon Disappointment spread its gloomy wings and flapped away and Anticipation whirled brightly in and perched itself above the door.

Mrs. Peters liked to wonder through the massive stronghold, visiting the different rooms and repossessing them with their former glories. She liked the Napoleon room best of all. Here Napoleon had slept, and she liked to look at the walnut bed with its high arched headboard and to think that it had once held the great idol. She slept in it one night herself, but before morning she crept back into the room with Pike.

(To be Continued)

MRS. MARK T. COADY

The sudden death at Cherry Valley of Mrs. Johanna Coady widow of the late Mark T. Coady occurred on Tuesday morning, January 21, 1930. Deceased was only 58 years of age and her death was due to paralysis. Her remains were forwarded to the home of her daughter in Kensington from whence the funeral took place on Thursday morning to St. Mary's Church, Indian River. High Mass of Requiem was sung by the pastor Rev. Father Reginald McDonald who also performed the last rites at the grave. She leaves to mourn their loss one son, Harry in Hamilton, Ontario, two daughters, (Loretta) Mrs. James Ronan, Waverly, Mass., (Florence) Mrs. Fred Shea, Kensington, P. E. I., also two brothers and two sisters Alfred and Theresa in U. S. A., Cornelius and Mary Emma at the old home Darnley; also one little grandson Mark Ronan. The pall bearers were Messrs. Jany Hynes, Owen Larkins, Robert Glover, Percy McCarville, James Coady and Francis Burgess. May her soul rest in peace.

**Presentation To
Mail Courier**

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 14th, when Mr. Michael Naddy, mail carrier of Eldon and Newton Cross R. R., delivered the mail at the Eldon Post Office he entered Larabee's store and was very much surprised to find it well filled with his friends and box-holders. Mr. E. L. Harrington in a few well-worded remarks paved the way for what was following and invited Mr. J. J. Larabee, M. L. A., to take the chair. Mr. Larabee made a very complimentary address in which he voiced the sentiment and good-will of all present toward Mr. Naddy. He then read an address and Master Plus Griffin presented Mr. Naddy with a substantial purse in gold.

Mr. Naddy made a very humorous reply and thanked his many friends for this kindness. He particularly stressed the act of his great inability of addressing the audience but his ready wit and humor made all present agree that he was a perfect master of the occasion.

Other gentlemen present voiced the sentiments of the previous speakers and Mr. Naddy left for home feeling that carrying mail to Eldon was not "Too bad a job" after all.

Following is the address:
Eldon, P. E. I.
Jan. 14, 1930.

Dear Mr. Naddy:—
On the threshold of the new year we naturally wonder what the future may have in store for us and we look back upon the year that has gone with its successes and its failures each of which should help to guide us in the years to come. Tonight we have met together in order to convey to you our appreciation of your services as mail carrier on Newtown Cross rural route No. 1. You have been ever faithful in performing your duties. "Rain or sunshine, good roads, bad roads, and no roads," you have always made the attempt to deliver the mail on time. Your very obliging disposition has won the favor of every person with whom you came in contact whether on your route or otherwise. We ask you to accept this small gift, accompanied by the very best wishes of the donors for your continued success and happiness in the years to come.

**Garment Workers'
Demands Are Met**

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 29—On Monday next at least five hundred of the 1,800 striking garment workers who came out of their shops yesterday morning in an effort to secure fair wages and conditions, will be back at work, their victory won.

Within 24 hours of the strike being pulled, ten firms employing about 500 workers on ladies garments called up A. Shane, International organizer of the Union this morning and last night and signified their willingness of meeting the demands of the workers for \$1 an hour, a 41 hour week and decent working conditions in their shops, such as decent light to work in, clean quarters and no working on Sunday.

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**1929 Was Fairly
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TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 29—The year 1929 was a fairly satisfactory one for this country, declared A. W.

Austin, President of the Dominion Bank of Canada, at the annual meeting of shareholders held here today. Agriculture production for the Dominion was estimated at 13 per cent below the previous year, said Mr. Austin. Market gains were made in the Maritime Provinces. Ontario was unchanged, but the Western grain crop was scarcely more than 50 per cent of the 1928 yield, due to drought. Business failures were 10 per cent higher in number, he continued.

CIVIC ELECTION!

In pursuance of An Act of the Legislature of the Province of Prince Edward Island, made and passed in the Third Year of the reign of His Majesty King Edward VII., Chapter 17, intituled "An Act to consolidate and amend the several Acts incorporating the City of Charlottetown," and all Acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto.

I do hereby give PUBLIC NOTICE that an Election of a Mayor for the said City, Three Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply for the said City, and of one person to serve as a Common Councilman in the City Council for each of the Wards Numbers 1, 2 and 3, of the said City, and of Two persons to serve as Common Councilmen in said Council for Ward Number 4 of the said City, and of Three persons to serve as Common Councilmen in said Council for Ward Number 5 in the said City; being in all a Mayor, Three Commissioners of Sewer and Water Supply and Eight Common Councilmen representing the City as follows:

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| For Ward Number Three | One Councillor |
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The Twelfth Day of February, A. D., 1930

AT THE SEVERAL POLLING PLACES, AS DESCRIBED IN PROCLAMATION POSTED IN THE SEVERAL WARDS OF THE SAID CITY.

Nomination Day, Wed. February 5th. A. D., 1930

At the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, from the hour of Twelve O'Clock, noon, until the office of Four O'Clock, in the afternoon of the same day.

For Qualifications of Electors see Act 3rd Edward VII, Cap. 17, Secs. 24 to 29, also Act 1st George V., Caps 13 and 14; also Act 17, George V., Cap. 9, Section 5, also Act 19 George V., Cap. 21, Section 19.

IRA J. YEO, Mayor of the City of Charlottetown

G. P. NICHOLSON, City Clerk
City Clerk's Office, Charlottetown, January 22nd, 1930