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CHILDREN'S FUR-BACK MITTS, leather palms Reg. 75c. Clearing at	<b>38c</b>

Also other items not listed.

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### Fashion Show At Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Come spring there'll be flare cuffs, draw-string necklines, undulating sleeves, flounced silhouettes and flying-panel skirts for the ladies. Montreal fashion experts today said the styles will be gay, form-fitting and buoyant.

The details:—Shoulders—Lightly padded. Both daytime and after-noon dresses show the top-sleeved sleeve. Late spring clothes will have undulating sleeves that drape softly to the waist. Sleeves—Soft in suits, often ending in a huge flaring cuff. Neckline—The draw-string and gathered neckline is featured in stiff taffetas and sheer wools. Waists—Small and neat wide-boned belts and wide sashes that wrap the waists are prevalent. Bustlines—Definitely higher than ever before. The new suits demand better-fitted, more pliable foundation garments. Skirts—From 11 to 14 inches from the ground.

Many Californian citrus growers are importing ladybugs to exterminate mealy bugs which destroy fruit trees.

### Sweden's Experts Form Brain Trust To Assure Future

By Thomas Harris

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—(Reuters)—A brain trust with experts from the government, the trade unions and industry is to be formed to help recapture Sweden's dwindling prosperity.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander, announcing this decision in the Swedish parliament, stated that, in view of the Marshall Plan Aid now reaching the country, this brain trust will devise means of stimulating exports.

Another of its important functions will be to inform the public frankly and clearly on Sweden's economic difficulties so that both workers and employers are encouraged to increase production for export.

Mr. Erlander explained that the gap between exports and imports is narrowing, but greater efforts and sacrifices will be necessary to close it.

The trade unions and the Swedish Employers' Organization have agreed to the government's proposal that existing wage agree-

### Gleanings of a Rural District New Glasgow

Mr. Jones resumed his music class on Friday, after the holiday.

The local rink opened on Saturday night good ice reported.

Miss Joyce Warren conducts a piano class in the village on Saturday, where she has a number of students.

Mrs. Bruce Moffatt enjoyed a visit recently with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson.

Marion Stevenson and Doris Andrew were in the City on Saturday, where they received their piano lesson from Mr. Royston Mugford.

Miss Irene McCoubrey who left for St. John recently, is employed in one of the most prominent restaurants, where she is a popular waitress.

The local horsemen and race fans are anxiously waiting for Jack Frost to make a good job on the river, where they will train their prospective speedsters in anticipation of an early race.

Misses Helen McMillan, Elizabeth Brookings and Doris Andrew enjoyed a very pleasant weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, where they royally entertained with their little friends Nancy and Wayne McMillan.

The latest word from Mr. Heath Houston who left in company with Messrs. Louis Read and Louis Dolton on an extended trip to the United States and Canadian cities is that Heath is employed in a lumber camp in Ontario. And that they have enjoyed every minute of their travels. Good luck to the boys, and a safe return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron McArthur and family were motorists to New

### CHATEAU SINISTER

By Leslie Beresford

After reading in the morning papers about the explosion at Andrew Payne, he decided to go to the Yard. Welcome away at the time, had not known this till later. With what Monsieur Carnot had discovered, and what Payne was able to reveal, there was ample evidence on which to arrest Hussein. O'Hara's telephone call had in fact been timely, saving the police much trouble by telling them where Hussein was to be found.

So much now clear, O'Hara's one object was to get aboard the "Cleopatra" and bring Caryl away. Welcome also was kept on reaching the yacht, looking always for any possible additional evidence he might find there and the commander's launch ran them out in a few minutes.

O'Hara, all the while wondering still how Caryl had come to submit to such a suggestion as to leave London with Hussein, had a sudden enlightenment when Virginia and he, with the others, found her in a cabin below. She was unconscious, and Welcome was not slow in suspecting her to have been drugged.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

She was taken ashore, with Virginia to look after her, until such time as a doctor was brought to the hotel. O'Hara remained on board with the inspector who searched every nook and cranny of the yacht. That way, O'Hara discovered how rightly he had suspected Hussein of the raid on the Chateau and Andrew Payne's secret hiding-place.

Ever the inspector gasped as he came on those heaps of gleaming jewels in a locker under the berth where clearly Hussein slept while on board. And when O'Hara explained how they came there, he said:

"The sight of those ought to do Miss Payne a bit of good!"

The remark, however, came as a sudden reminder to O'Hara. "I don't know about that," he said. "After all, you know, they're not legally hers now. She may still be next of kin to Andrew Payne, but he's very much alive, and the estate naturally reverts to him."

"You'll probably find him generous enough," the inspector laughed. "I've been talking to him. Found him no end of a decent old chap. Done a few foolish things in his time, of course. In fact, originally, the French police got the impression that he was hand-in-hand with this big international gang of dope traders. We know now that wasn't so, though he had so much inside knowledge about them and especially Hussein's part—that he would have saved himself, and the police, no end of bother if he'd only come to them years ago. He was too scared stiff, he said, to do that."

It was next day before O'Hara really was able to sort out all the pieces of this troublesome jigsaw puzzle, getting the true picture complete at last. It was formed, he discovered, of two parts.

The first, that of the secret criminal activities of Hussein in drugs, Yusuf in turn being only a cog in an international organization. That, at least, came first to the police-mind, if not also with O'Hara.

The second, the secret behind the vendetta between Hussein and Andrew Payne which interested him most. Admittedly, Payne's acquired knowledge of the Egyptian's criminal operations increased Hussein's bitterness. He knew that Payne's sealed packet, once in police-possession, would put paid to those operations with long imprisonment for himself.

But the reason why Payne held the vendetta was not the origin of the trouble. This was, as O'Hara remembered Hussein once stating, the matter of a considerable estate in Egypt, which the latter had regarded as his. Instead, it was willed to Andrew Payne, and with such definite legality that, though Hussein tried to fight the matter in the courts he lost.

He had always sworn he would get Payne for this, and the latter—chancing luckily on that criminal evidence giving him a hold over Hussein—had warned the Egyptian of what would happen if he persisted in making trouble. That proved an unwise move, because with the Surete Generale beginning to make disquieting discoveries—Hussein started his vendetta in real earnest.

Payne found in this horror that his lawyer, Lemaire, was in league with Hussein. He found too that his companion, Burnaby, was preparing to go the same way. Finally, he discovered that there was a secret entrance into the Chateau, which Burnaby was about to disclose to the Egyptian. Payne made swift and secret preparations for flight.

On the dark night on which he set out, accidently caused Burnaby to be killed in his stead; and of this he was quick to take advantage so that his own death was announced. Caryl, in due course, had come into his estate, a result Hussein had not foreseen. However, here the Egyptian saw a chance to frighten money out of her, and set about it.

Meantime, he suddenly found that the Surete were setting a net likely to connect him with the dope traffic combine. Hussein and his two friends, knowing that Lemaire was suspect, had him effectively silenced Monsieur Carnot. But, by now, matters were in so dangerous a state that flight to some safe spot like Spanish Morocco had seemed advisable.

Caryl, recovered, was able to explain how she had come to fall into Hussein's power.

(To be continued)

ments shall be prolonged in 1949 and not re-negotiated as usual at the turn of the year. Manual and office workers have also agreed and the Socialist Cabinet will now try to persuade other classes of wage earners to accept the same sacrifice.

Industry has already had to accept them because the government is restricting investments.

This applies particularly to building. Plans submitted to build new premises will have to make do with the old in all but the most urgent cases.

There will be fewer new homes, although there is now a black market in apartments. Only 43,000 new flats will be built in 1949 compared with 55,000 in 1948, which itself was a year of drastic housing shortage.

The Socialist government is, however, determined to make the use of austerity fall evenly on all sections of the population. Prices will continue to be strictly controlled, although some firms complain that the small profit margin allowed them makes it hardly worth while to remain in business.

Taxation, unpopular with all classes, will be maintained at its present high level. Everything will be done to prevent prices from rising and the purchasing power of the crown falling to a level where devaluation becomes inevitable.

Critics of the government, however, urge it to reduce the number of civil servants, rationalize controls, reduce taxation "which is sapping initiative," and show more imagination in granting licenses for the import of capital goods and raw materials necessary to the export industries.

They say, too, that the government is pursuing an unwise monetary policy and point to the recent resignation of Alvar Roth, former director of the Bank of Sweden, after a disagreement with the cabinet on financial policy.

The general elections last September confirmed the socialists in their dominant position in parliament and it seems likely, therefore, that the Swedish people will rely primarily on the Socialist remedy for their present economic ills.

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