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Marriage Scales

THE CLIMAX (Continued) Dinner that night was heartily gay. Mariana's guests appeared in their happiest mood, after the fashion of well-bred people who sense something amiss. Even Dick Jervis, who had sulked through the early evening under Doris's icy rebuke on the lake, cast his ill humor aside and melted under the warmth of her love-ness. Craig Cullum could scarcely keep his wretched eyes away from her, but his fine dramatic schooling made him play the devoted gallant to Mariana. He, too, appeared gay and reckless. It was a milder gaiety than that of the previous evening, but it was none the less effective in establishing him as a careless bohemian. Linda Harrington drew Mariana aside when the others went out on the veranda for coffee. "You little fool!" she blazed. "It's perfectly scandalous the way you've been carrying on with Craig Cullum! Suppose Charles would find out?" Mariana protested helplessly. "But I haven't done anything. If he will make love to me—"

"No man acts like that unless he has encouragement! Does he know you're crazy about him?" "I'm not crazy about him!" denied Mariana indignantly. "I—I think I almost hate him!" Linda smiled maddeningly. "Women don't spend the whole afternoon on a tete-a-tete with a man they hate!" "How do you know I did? You weren't here," Mariana defended herself with spirit. "All I've got to say," Linda ignored the protest, "is a warning not to let Charles find out about this. Every body will be talking of course. That Seabury act was criticizing you abominably while we were dressing for dinner tonight, and even poor old blind Alan said he thought you were going pretty strong and it was time somebody called a halt. I'm surprised Charles doesn't take a hand."

"Doris is too well bred to mind other people's business," flared Mariana, casting the obligations of hostess to the winds. Linda shrugged, apparently unoffended. "Well, just remember when the fiasco comes I warned you!" She sauntered out to the veranda with maddening calm, leaving Mariana shaking and furious. But fear had gripped her, too. Her friends were turning against her. Her efforts were unapproachable. Charles was in the West. She had no one to turn to. The desire for romance had done this to her! She went blindly to the library which was empty and silent, and let the tears of self-pity trickle unheeded down her cheeks. After a while, she heard a step in the hall and hastily wiping her eyes, began to search industriously for an apparently elusive book. To her dismay, it was Craig Cullum who entered. "I've been searching for you everywhere, Mariana," he announced cheerfully. "I wanted to tell you that I've ordered my car around and I'll be off when my services are required." He came close, looked down at her with his magnetic dark eyes. "It will be closing the gates on paradise," he said softly. She shrank back a little. "Oh, must you go so soon?" she made an effort at politeness, her voice trembling in spite of her effort to control it. "I have a step nearer, and again she drew back. He watched her again with satisfaction. He saw the terror in her eyes, realized her acute distrust for his proximity. "Ah, but I'm coming back—soon" he said. "Charles—" she was beginning hesitantly. "He's laughing recklessly. Charles is in California and California is a long way off. Meantime—" He was very close to her now. She could retreat no farther. Her breath fluttered with fear. She spread out appealing hands. He grasped them, drew her to him, despite her struggles. "This, he told himself, would be the final touch to his performance. He would leave her with this memory to complete her hatred and loathing of him. "Why do you struggle against me?" he asked, holding her easily. "You can't escape me any more than the butterfly can escape the flame. Your eyes have lured me for weeks past. Do you think I haven't seen? The touch of your fingers has told me things you lips denied. Do you think you haven't unleashed a devil in me?" He laughed softly, recklessly. "I'll show you."

(To be Continued)

THAT CAR OF YOURS

BY HARRY E. PORTER



This is a series of articles pertaining to maintenance and repair of your Automobile. We will be glad to answer through this column, questions regarding your car or its mechanism. Send your inquiries to "Automobiles," The Guardian Publishing Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

THE CIRCUIT BREAKER

The duty of the circuit breaker on an automobile is to control the flow of current from the generator to the battery, not to regulate the output as it positively cannot be used for this purpose, but to stop the discharge of the battery in the generator when the generator is not charging. It comprises an electric magnet to which is attached a tungsten point. Attached also to the circuit breaker is a portable contact point controlled by a spring whose natural position is open, kept so by the spring tension on the point. The electric magnet is wound to operate at approximately 8 volts, anything below this, the point will spring open, owing to the spring pressure. Its operation is in this manner:—A battery is slightly over six volts, therefore, the reverse pressure to the generator is a certain R. P. M. produces 8 volts. The 8 volts magnetizes the movable point and draws it in contact with the stationary point on the circuit breaker, and allows the current manufactured by the generator to travel through the circuit breaker into the battery. When the generator revolves at lesser R. P. M. than is necessary to produce 8 volts, demagnetization occurs, and the points open, preventing the battery current from entering the generator and draining the battery. Common circuit troubles:—Open winding; a poor ground contact; pitted or burned points; springs too weak.

Questions.—Should less pressure be carried in the tires in the summer time than in the winter? Does the pressure increase owing to the heat?—I. M. J., Charlottetown. Ans.—It is not necessary to change the pressure in the tires on account of the weather being warm. The pressure does rise about five pounds in fifty if the tires get extremely hot, but to keep tires at a regular pressure at all times, and to forget the fact of the increase in pressure is the best way to obtain good tire mileage.

W. G. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 31 790 Kilocycles (380 Meters) WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time 11:30 a. m.—Stock market report. 11:45 a. m.—Produce market report. 11:50 a. m.—Weather report. 11:55 a. m.—Report on Farm Movement of Lettuce, from the New York State Dept. of Farms and Markets. 1:00 p. m.—Music and talk. 1:00 p. m.—Dishes. 5:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletin; baseball results. 7:00 p. m.—Report on condition of New York State highways, furnished by Captain A. W. Brandt, State Highway Commissioner. 8:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, organist, from Proctor's Harmanus Blecker Hall. 7:40 p. m.—"A few Moments with New Books," L. L. Hopkins, assistant librarian, General Electric Co. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by Schenectady Salvation Army Band. Selection, "Wearmouth" March. Noble, Schenectady Salvation Army Band (Directed by George Andrew, bandmaster). Selection, "Rockingham" Goldsmith Band. Address, "What is the New York Stock Exchange?" Jason Westerfield. Euphonium duet, "Ida and Dot" Lasey John Galloway and Albert Tompkins (Band accompaniment). Selection, "Gems from Hayden" Haydn Band. Selection, "Undated" March. Coles Band. Brass quartet, selection from "The Bohemian Girl" Balfe Arthur Stone, first cornet; James Ryans, second cornet; Moncreiff Galloway, first trombone; William Anderson, second trombone. Selection, "The Lord is My Shepherd" Goldsmith Band. Cornet solo, "Song That Reached My Heart" Goldsmith Band (Band accompaniment). Selection, "Comrades in Arms" Hawks Band.

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Grand Division Sons of Temperance

The July session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance recently held with Evening Star Division was the most enthusiastic held for some time with a good representation of delegates and officers. G. W. P. Robert Howard presiding. The following G. Officers were present: W. A. Murdock MacLeod, G. Patron Rev. R. H. Stavert, G. Sec. Ira MacKay, G. Chaplain J. R. Edwards, G. Con. D. M. MacDonald, G. G. W. P. D. N. MacKay, Protegm. P. Sentinel Howard Ramsay. The Sessional Com. appointed as follows: Com. on Credentials, D. N. MacKay, D. N. McDonald, Sister Ruth Howard. State Order—John Edwards, Peter Sinclair, J. C. Brodie. Finance Com.—John Simpson, Sister Ada MacKay, M. MacLeod. Obituary—D. MacKay, D. MacDonald, P. Sinclair. Public Meeting Com.—Howard Ramsay, Sister Ruth Howard, Sister Ada MacKay. The report of the Committee on state and adopted resolutions was discussed and adopted. We, your Committee on State of the Order take pleasure in knowing that Evening Star, Hamilton, is meeting and doing their best to promote the cause of temperance in this community. We regret that more subordinate divisions have not reported for this quarter and feel that all divisions should at least try and have a meeting once a month and publish their meetings as much as possible. At the last quarterly session we stated that an organizer was necessary to stimulate more enthusiasm and get the order on a stronger basis, this we still believe is what is needed, and if an efficient man can be secured we should have him in the worst of circumstances. At today's session we miss our esteemed brother Samuel Bernard P. G. W. P. who has been called to a higher service. The veterans are passing from the ranks and we must remember that a greater responsibility rests upon those who remain. Brother Bernard always took an active part in the cause of temperance and we sincerely regret the loss he has sustained by his death. The committee on resolutions drew up the following resolution which was unanimously passed: Resolved: That we look with intense disfavor upon all attempts to modify, diminish or nullify the said prohibition law; whether it be by speech or action, and that we look upon all violations of this law and all advocates of its violation as unpatriotic citizens and disloyal to the constitution of our great Dominion, and that we as members of the G. Division here assembled today resolve to do all in our power by speech, writing, and practice to uphold the principles of Prohibition, to retain upon our statute books at least try and enactments against the liquor traffic and to point out to young and old alike the safety, reasonableness, and salutary character in every way of the practice of total abstinence from the use of alcoholic drinks; that we the members of the Grand Division of P. E. I. in convention assembled at Hamilton do hereby endorse and give our hearty endorsement of Dominion wide prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors; and in the abolition of what is known as government control as is carried on in some of the Provinces of this Dominion of Canada; and would call upon all good citizens to uphold it, by practice and speech, and to insist on the enforcement of the prohibition by the executive and civil authorities in whatever office they may function.

Report of Committee on Obituary. G. W. P. and representatives, your committee regret to have to report the calling of Bro. Samuel Bernard, P. G. W. P. from a career of active service among his fellow men to his final reward. Bro. Bernard was most faithful member of the order, willing to spend and be spent, for the good of the cause, a man of few words, but the example was the best evidence of his sincerity. Elected to the office of G. W. P. in 1909 which office he filled with ability and gentlemanly grace. We miss him very much but would not wish him back believing he has entered into the rest that remaineth for those that are faithful unto the end. The day closed with the usual public meeting. The following is the programme: Chorus by Choir. Address—Robert Howard, G. W. P. Violin solo—Charlie Woodside Address of welcome—John Simpson

TRADE AND COMMERCE

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM LONDON (From a Special Correspondent).

London, July 11th, 1924. One of those incidents, little in themselves, but turning on the world's production of a particular commodity, has occurred this week. It is the fact that the price of our quarter loaf has gone up one half penny—from 8 1/2d. to 9d. This rise is attributed to the general situation of wheat throughout the world, and the changing conditions of our supplies since the War. Whereas in old days we drew an immense amount of breadstuffs from Russia, that market is now practically closed and Russia can not be counted on this year for more wheat than she exported last year—an inconsiderable amount. European crops generally are estimated to be worse than those of last year. Our largest imports of wheat are now from the Argentine, and the second largest from Canada. The Argentine harvest occurred in the month of December, and we have had by now 80% of the last crop. Everything there depends on Canada, and Canada at present is suffering from hot weather and a drought. Already the wheat has been so much affected by these conditions that even if Canada has rain soon the harvest will be a poor one. The estimate is for a much smaller crop than that of last year. Then too, the market has suddenly found that the Canadian stocks from last year's crop are lower than had been believed. We no longer look to America for so much wheat as we used to, and in any event the American harvest does not promise well this year. The American maize crop has more or less failed. It is the worst for years, and this fact is sympathetic-ally affecting the price of wheat. Another factor in the scarcity of wheat is the enormous increase in the last two years in the consumption of bread in the Far East. Half the Australian wheat surplus has gone to Japan and China, and these are the countries to which in a very few years, all the Australian wheat will go regularly to the East. AS OTHERS SEE US It is important that you should know how we are thinking of your problems as well as our own. Mr. A. K. Wilson, managing director of Spear and Jackson, Ltd., the well known Sheffield firm of saw manufacturers, has just returned to this country after a twelve months' trip abroad, during which he visited South Africa, Australia, Canada and other countries as the interests of his firm. He expresses the opinion that many business chiefs in this country do not know how badly they are represented overseas, and only a personal visit can right matters. Then there are others who unfairly complain about their agents, having no idea of the difficulties with which they have to cope. In some cases they fail to appreciate the enormous distances some men have to travel in order to do their work, and too often one finds one man trying to cover an area where three might usefully be employed. Mr. Wilson pays tribute to the usefulness of the work of H. M. Trade Commissioners and, reviewing the prospects for exporters in the various countries, says that the South Africa market will not be so rosy till the political question is settled there. He believes there are good opportunities for enterprising firms in Australia and New Zealand. The difficulties in Canada are mainly accounted for by the fact that the States are so close, this being particularly so in the case of steel manufacturers with a number of branch factories. The only solution for the British manufacturer seems to be that he should erect factories in Canada if he is to compete with America. The Canadians would welcome the establishment of such factories and have already sent over their Senior Trade Commissioner to this country to encourage the movement. The competent to judge say there are many avenues for manufacturers in Canada that have not yet been explored.

HINTS TO EXPORTERS The necessity of submitting samples and quotations in a clear fashion and in a form convenient for importers is well illustrated by the recent experience of a large importing firm, reported by the Department of Overseas Trade. The firm received from a foreign manufacturer samples of certain goods. The samples were very well made and of excellent quality, but with prices were marked on them. With the samples, however, came a bill for the total cost, and also a price list, in which were indicated various discounts for the different lines. The descriptions in the price list, however, did not correspond with the marks stamped on the goods, and in spite of all efforts the importing firm were quite unable to identify the samples with any of the lines shown in the price list. A further difficulty was the fact that the prices quoted did not allow for freight, import duties, etc., so that the importer had to go to the trouble of adding on these extra costs before he could form an opinion.

Reading—Mrs. Dobson Reply to welcome—Peter Sinclair Solo—Murdock McLeod Chorus Address—Rev. Mr. Armstrong Violin solo—C. Woodside Duet—Messrs. Woodside and Ramsay Address—J. R. Edwards Reading—Ada MacKay Address—Rev. R. H. Stavert National Anthem

CANADIANS IN LONDON

THE OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA IN LONDON WEEK BY WEEK

30th, July 1924. During the week 493 visitors called at the Office out of which 272 obtained interviews and 271 registered. A report has been received from the Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner stating that the early promise of the English apple crop has not been maintained. The set of blossom was excellent but the drop has been very heavy, and the outlook is now far less promising. Of the best dessert varieties two will probably be only fairly good while most of the others, including the very popular and highly priced Cox's Orange, will be very poor. The indications for the cooking varieties are somewhat better. Cherries will be light. Pears, which blossom exceedingly well, have suffered greatly from pear midge. Plums will be a poor crop, with greengages and damsons specially light. The Continental season has been very late but good medium crops of apples are expected in Scandinavia and good crops also in Holland, Switzerland and the Tyrol, countries whose output affects Canadian competition in Scandinavia. The Canadian Official Mining News Letter sent out to the Press this week, took the form of a report by Dr. G. A. Young, of the Geological Survey, on the present situation in the new Quebec Gold Fields. The News Letter for next week has to do with the production of gemsets in Canada for use as abrasives, and is by Mr. V. L. Eardley Wilnot, of the Mines Branch. A special bulletin dealing with the Forestry Exhibit at the Canadian Pavilion, Wembley, will also be sent out during the week. The Imperial College of Science and Technology has informed the High Commissioner for Canada that Mr. Armand Circe, C. E., of Montreal, and Mr. R. J. Henry of Grimsby, Ontario, have been awarded Scholarships for the year 1924-25. These post graduate scholarships, which have been provided through the generosity of public spirited citizens of the United Kingdom, offer an opportunity for students from the Dominions to pursue advanced training and research in Science and its application to industry. The value of each scholarship is £500 a year. Messrs. Circe and Henry are to report in London in October next, at the opening of the 1924-25 Session of the College. The High Commissioner for Canada has been asked to notify any teachers from Canada who may be visiting England at the present time, that there is to be a Conference of Dominion and Provincial teachers from July 25th, to 29th, inclusive, at Wadham College, Oxford, at which they will be welcomed. The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries advises the High Commissioner for Canada that, under the importation of Animals Act, 1922, the authorised fee payable at the landing place to cover the expenses of veterinary examination in respect of all imported cattle landed on and from August 1st, 1924, will be reduced from 6d. to 4d. per head. This change applies to the importation of Canadian store cattle. In view of the saleability of the goods, eventually the firm returned the samples to the manufacturer, asking him to put the correct number and the net price to the importer on a ticket attached to each article. This incident shows clearly how important it is that samples should be clearly marked to correspond with price lists, and that quotations should be made in a form which enables the importer to see at a glance how much the articles will cost him. To mark samples carefully and accurately involves no more work than to mark them inaccurately. As regards quotations, admittedly the exporting firm is put to a certain amount of additional trouble in working out prices to include freight, import duties, etc., but this extra trouble is more than repaid by the additional business likely to be secured through the submission of quotations in a form convenient to the importer.

WHERE WALES LEADS While German competition appears to be reviving in this iron, steel, hardware and chemical trades, there is one branch which gives rise to no anxiety, and that is as regards tinplates. Germany, strange to say, is the home of the tinplate industry, works being established in Bohemia before there were any in this country. In fact, Wales really fled the idea from Germany and the first works on this side were built in an improved

form at Postypool. The Germans, however, have never developed the tinplate trade, Germany is now actually importing more tinplate from Wales than she makes. The export in Welsh business has come through considerable buying orders from India, South America, Australia and the Far East.

It is probably scarcely known that of the stupendous amount of cocoa consumed in this country 90% is produced within the Empire. In the House of Commons an amendment was moved the other day to allow all Empire-grown cocoa to be imported free of duty, involving a loss to the Exchequer of nearly £600,000. The bulk of the cocoa now imported is grown in West Africa. In 1914 only 45% of the cocoa consumed in this country emanated from Imperial sources, and thus it will be seen how this commodity has now come to constitute one of the chief raw materials imported into this country.

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