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Clearing all fall Coats. Special group — \$11.95		Boy's All Wool Freize ZIPPER JACKETS — \$2.49	
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ONE THIRD OFF MOORE & McLEOD Limited



It Happened Twice

BY T. C. BRIDGES

CHAPTER XXI CAT BURGLAR

Olive Glyde was delighted to hear of Peggy's new post. Mrs. Ashe was equally pleased, but when she got Peggy into her sitting-room she said that she had news for her. "And news, I'm afraid, you won't like," Miss Peggy" she added, frowning. "Miss Isabel has got married again."

Peggy wrote to Mr. Meakin, telling him of her new post and had a reply in which the old lawyer warmly congratulated her. "John Arkwright is quite fit again," he went on. "He has got back to work. I am forwarding a letter for you which he has sent me." Peggy thrilled at sight of John's bold handwriting. She thrilled still more as she read that her first real love letter. It was hard to believe that stolid, unromantic John Arkwright could have written it.

stranger in the house—someone after Althea's neck! Peggy did not hesitate. She went straight upstairs. On the thick, soft stair carpet her light slippers made no sound and her movement along the corridor above was equally silent. She stopped outside Althea's room and put her ear against the door. She was changed to certainty. Someone was there. Peggy paused. Her heart was beating rather fast. Her first impulse was to run back downstairs and call Cummings, the butler. But Cummings was old and stout. He would never face a burglar. Al the would do would be to go out in search of a policeman. And what a chance of finding one on a night like this!

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"I'm a one-girl man, Peggy," he ended. "If I have to wait for you as long as Jacob waited for Rachel, I can do it. But it won't be as long as that. Somehow I'll get to the bottom of this cursed mystery. Take care of yourself, my dearest. Yours ever John." On Monday Peggy went to Alderley. Miss Rivers herself met her at the station. "I told Gertrude Farnham that you were coming in," she said. "And she was pleased." "You will miss her, Miss Rivers." "Dreadfully. She was my one real friend here." Peggy soon found that this was literally true. Her new employer had "got off on the wrong foot." Her friends or rather acquaintances, were the wrong people altogether, and she did not know it. Many were impetuous flatterers who hung about wherever money may be touched. The mischief of it was that Peggy could do nothing about it. As Ruth Fletcher she was forced to keep her lips closed and herself in the background as much as possible. So far as her work went, it was child's play compared to what she had done at Coombe Royal, until they moved to the old town house in Belgrave Square which Althea had mentioned during their first drive. Althea had had the place modernized. There was central heating and excellent furniture, and Peggy found much to do. They went to many theatres and films and Althea danced a great deal. But Peggy flatly refused to go to places like The Green Lantern. She was desperately afraid of running into Edgar or Mrs. Jardine. Althea Rivers had some good jewellery, the best piece being an emerald necklace worth a great deal of money. Peggy who retained a vivid recollection of Christmas's attempt to steal Mrs. Trelawney's rubies, had urged her to get a modern safe. Meantime, the jewellery was kept in a jewel case in a locked drawer of the dressing table. One foggy night in November Althea had gone out to dance and Peggy was busy with household accounts at a writing table in the drawing room. Her fountain pen ran dry, there was no ink in the room and she got up intending to get some in the library. Dinner had been cleared some time ago and the servants were all below stairs. There is seldom very much traffic in Belgrave Square, and on this night of fog there was none. The house was silent as a tomb—so silent that Peggy was able to hear a clicking sound which seemed to come from overhead. It was faint but Peggy's hearing was exceptional and she paused at the foot of the stairs listening keenly. It came again. Its very faintness was suspicious. Of course it might be one of the maids, but there was no reason for any maid to be upstairs at this hour. Some

Valley W. I. on Tuesday evening the 6th inst. The vice-president, Mrs. Charles McLennan presided. The meeting opened with the Ode and the Creed. The minutes of the former meeting were read and adopted. Eleven members answered to roll call with "A Supper Menu." Eight visitors were present. Committees reported and new ones were appointed, viz. Sick, Mrs. McLennan and Mrs. Cotton; school Mrs. Alvan Sudbury and Mrs. Hiram Harrington; program, Mrs. Wesley Cole, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Mrs. Russell Campbell. The sum of \$13.65 was reported from the lottery of two fruit cakes. Mrs. Hiram Harrington, convener of the Red Cross committee reported the completion of three pairs long women's stockings, six pairs men's socks, 3 pairs gloves, 1 sweater. Letters of acknowledgment from the boys overseas who received their Christmas boxes, forwarded by the Institute, were then read. Acknowledgment of Christmas cards which were sent to absent members were then read. All bills were moved and paid. The sum of \$5.00 was then voted for the Red Cross. Mrs. George Cotton was then appointed to procure material for two quilts. It was decided that more knitting yarn be procured. The Questionnaire on Citizenship was canvassed and taken care of by Mrs. Russell Campbell. A humorous reading, "An East Londoner on Cows" by Mrs. George Cotton met with much applause. Bingo, put on by the programme committee Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Sudbury, for the recreation period was much enjoyed, many nice prizes being won. Collection \$1.00. Mrs. W. J. Harrington invited the Institute to her home for the February meeting, roll call being answered with an exchange of Valentines. Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

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"The Blitzes Make Them Tougher and Tougher" Queen's Fund Receives Striking Story of Young Couple's Courage

The blitzes make these people tougher and tougher. In these weeks the representative in London of the Queen's Canadian Fund introduces a story of blithe courage on the part of two victims of air raids that it would be hard to surpass. A husband and wife, both in the early thirties, he writes, were doing duty in the City of London during an air raid when a bomb fell close to them. By a freak of chance they received identical injuries, both losing the right leg below the knee by amputation. They were taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. At the time of the tragedy they were both in extremely good health and neither of them ever ran a temperature of 99 degrees while in St. Bartholomew's. They made a very rapid recovery, and in a few weeks they were surprising the hospital staff by their courage and spirits—amusing themselves by bumping one another in their wheel chairs. The Queen's Canadian Fund, through the Lord Mayor's Fund, helped the husband in the first place by making him a compassionate grant to pay the arrears of his insurance policy and also gave him a further cheque for his own personal use. Later the man wrote saying that while the Government had made him a metal limb his wife had only received a wooden one which did not seem fair since

Old England—School. Drill, Victory—Raymond Sentner, Arnold Moore, Sterling MacRae, Verma Martin, Revel Newport, Eric Sentner and Melvin Carey. Recitation—A Good Boy—Sterling MacRae. Tableaux—Liberties Tokop—Marie, Phyllis and Harold Martin. Recitation—The Xmas Tree—Jean MacPherson. Monologue—Not Fair—Marie Martin. Dialogue—The Colored Santa—Jean MacPherson, Helen Martin, Edna Weyer, Melvin Carey and Regge MacRae. Recitation—When My Paw Was a Boy—Revel Newport. Trio—Good Santa Claus—Lola Paul, Dorothy MacRae and Lillias Wonnacott. Recitation—A Good Plan—Eric Sentner. Solo—I'll Shovel Your Walk—Sylvia MacRae. Recitation—Old Santa's wife—Verna Martin. Dialogue, Jelly For the Minister—Ethel Moore, Marie Martin, Lola Paul. Recitation—Santa Claus and the Mouse—Anna Whitlock. Chorus—A Song for Christmas Day—School. Exercise—Christmas Bells—Jean MacPherson, Helen Martin and Edna Weyer. Monologue—Easy Christmas Shopping—Reggie MacRae. Dialogue—The Sewing Circle—Anna Whitlock, Helen Martin, Dorothy MacRae, Ethel Moore, Jean MacPherson, Alice and Lillias Wonnacott. Recitation—A Lady Santa Claus—Raymond Sentner. Solo—A Worried Mind—Verna Martin. Dialogue—When Daddy Trimmed the Tree—Helen Martin. Dialogue—Welcome Christmas—Verna Martin and Melvin Carey.

War—25 Years Ago Today (By The Canadian Press) JAN. 15, 1917 — Heavy fighting developed on French front between the River Aisne and the Argonne. Gen. J. C. Smuts chosen to represent South Africa at proposed Imperial conference in London. British captured town south of Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia. ATHLETE'S FOOT To relieve itchy peeling between toes, cleanse with medicated Cuticura Soap... CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT