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CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 15.—(By The Canadian Press)—Plans for one of the finest airports in the British Empire have been prepared for the Cape Town terminus of the trans-African air services in connection with the Imperial Airways service between Croydon, England, and South African, and Cape Town is borrowing \$250,000 for its municipal aerodrome. This city is feeling jubilant over having secured the terminus, as two Transvaal cities, Germiston and Johannesburg, were after it, too. The Mayor of Cape Town, Rev. A. J. S. Lewis, is given credit for this.

In addressing a meeting of rate-payers which had been called to sanction the city Council's decision to borrow the necessary \$250,000 Mayor Lewis said attempts has been made up-country to get the terminus for the trunk line from Croydon to South Africa. A Transvaal deputation had come to Cape Town to interview Hon. H. W. Sampson, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs and of Public Works, at the Houses of Parliament, he said, "but immediately this was known I was determined to get there first and I succeeded in arranging an interview with Mr. Sampson 24 hours before the deputation arrived. I claimed that Cape Town and no other part of the Union should be the terminus, and this Mr. Sampson readily conceded."

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(Continued)

"Sir Puke is the one he resembles most; you remember the Romney that hangs in the long gallery. He is very charming, but everything is painfully new to him, poor dear. You see, he has lived and fought," she added impressively, "at the outpost of Empire so long, and this is his first visit to England."

"How splendid for him to discover England, and like this," said Hope, with a little thrill in her big dark eyes.

"It is very interesting for me but going to be a little difficult," said Mrs. Manning, betrayed into an unusual confidence, perhaps by the trend of Mrs. Disney's remarks. "When can you and the Vicar come up and dine? I am planning a little dinner just for our very near village people—the Canon, the Linacres, Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwater and yourselves."

Hope glanced at the sleeping child. "I could not leave baby, Mrs. Manning, but Arthur will be glad to come, I am sure."

"Couldn't you get Mrs. Boulby?" Hope shook a very firm head. "Nothing would induce me to leave them with her. I might get Miss Freeland to come and stay overnight. The children adore her, and she is so good with baby. She was here to tea yesterday."

"Does she often come?"

"Oh yes, most days, either at lunch or tea-time. I just don't know what it will be like when she leaves the school. Arthur and I don't dare to think of it."

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Manning rather snappishly. "Apparently she is the one and only indispensable. I have never regarded Miss Freeland as a general Providence. She has always struck me as being a hard person, very self-sufficient and with a good, perhaps inflated, idea of her own value."

"She is a darling," said Hope, in the final voice that admits of no discussion.

Mrs. Manning shrugged her sloping shoulders. "Have it your own way. I expect she reveals a side to you which I have never seen. Can you come Tuesday evening, then, and I will ask Mrs. Linacre as we pass by?"

"Thank you very much. I will ask Arthur, but I am sure he can come." They passed out together, and shouts of laughter-guided them to the back garden, where a real soldier had descended on the imps called Basil and Pelly, and was making havoc in their dug out.

It was a pretty picture. Hope Disney's thin lips parted in a smile which changed her whole face.

"Apparently he loves children, Mrs. Manning. Please, what is his rank—you did not say?"

"Rank? Oh, Major, but I expect he will drop that now he becomes Squire of Mardocks. Dear me, Geoffrey you do surprise me!"

He was down in the dug out which the Vicar had originally planned and created for the instruction of the bigger children while the war was in progress. A grubby infant sat on each knee, a small arm was round his neck at both sides. How is this complete understanding established in a moment of time without introduction or explanation? It is something within the divine perception of the child never errs—love answers to love. It is a little part of the glamour of heaven left on earth for the delectation of the chosen few. It did not altogether please Mrs. Manning; in her eyes the picture lacked dignity.

"Come, Geoffrey, we must be getting on. What a boy you are!" she called out, gently reproving.

"Coming, Aunt Cecilia," he answered, but the little arms clung tighter, and they were totally oblivious of the presence of the lady of the Manor of whom they were taught to stand in awe.

She got him away at last, under promise to come again. As Geoffrey Manning shook hands with Mrs. Disney he looked straight into her eyes.

"Will you give me carte blanche regarding these delightful rascals, Mrs. Disney? Don't be surprised if you get a little too much of me."

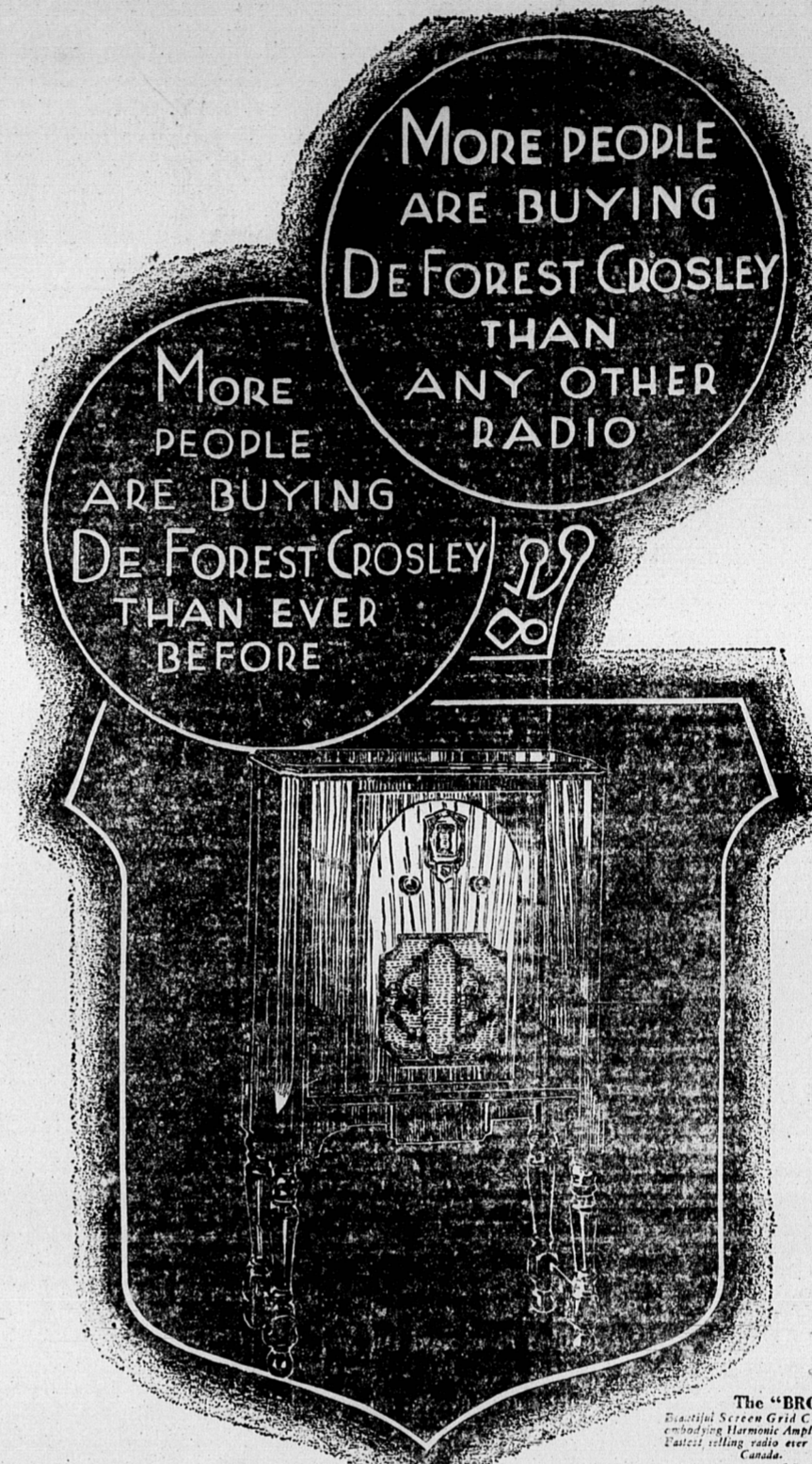
Hope shook her head, returned the pressure of his hand, but spoke no words, because none were needed. Suddenly the sun shone more brightly and she proceeded to fill her clothes-line with a happier look on her face. That very morning they had held a small committee of ways and means, and, most thoroughly disheartened, Arthur had discussed seriously the project of leaving holy orders and entering the great industrial ranks.

"Where we should have all we earn, living, and nothing to keep up."

That was the real object of his visit to Little Heath, to discuss it with the Canon, but now perhaps that there was going to be a new rule at Mardocks, things might improve. Some-thing in Hope's heart sang. Already had he improved, a new strong virile, friendly force had arrived.

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"I don't blame them," said Manning bluntly. "They are the chief joy of life, anyway. It was always a blight on me that I hadn't any brothers or sisters."

Mrs. Manning changed the subject by directing his attention to the

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