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Canadian Pacific

RAILWAY CONDUCTOR PASSES
(Canadian Press)
PICTOU, N.S., Dec. 4—Well-known in Nova Scotia railway life through his long service as a Canadian National Railway conductor, Daniel J. MacDonald, 68, is dead here. Mr. MacDonald, in ill-health for many years, retired from service three years ago.

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CHAPTER 28
DIFFICULTIES

The smile with which Barstowe's mother welcomed her prospective daughter-in-law was one of pure conventional politeness. It was merely a matter of stretched facial muscles. There was no warmth behind it, nor in the eyes, grey like her son's, but incredibly cold.

"This is something of a surprise, Miss Dare," she said evenly. "I'm glad you could come to my little dinner."

She turned Jeanne over to her husband, as though by the reference to her dinner party, she had given the stamp of triviality to her son's announcement of his engagement. Her attitude, the haughtily raised brows, seemed to say: "What ridiculous thing is this? Let us give it no more emphasis than it deserves, and pass on to the more serious problem of dining!"

Barstowe, Senior, took Jeanne's hand and murmured something conventional. But his sharp eyes searched her face as if he looked for something, confident that he would find it.

Jeanne did not flinch from the scrutiny. She knew that he would only see a pretty face with unmistakable marks of breeding, whose fresh radiance was unenhanced by cosmetics.

She had no fear of Barstowe, Senior. She had perfected her role to deceive men. But she DID fear her father's mother. It was not easy to fool women, especially women with such cold, keen grey eyes.

"Will you present Miss Dare to the rest of our guests, Ralph," suggested Mrs. Barstowe to her husband. "You know Miss Dayton?"

She turned to Vera Dayton who was standing nearest, and made the presentation in an even voice.

"Jeanne's heart sank. She knew that it was to be war between Barstowe's family and herself. She thought she had won. Instead, the fight had only just begun.

"I know Miss Dayton," she replied in answer to the other girl's amazed cry.

"How astonishing to find you here!" exclaimed Vera. "Why didn't you say something about it when I mentioned Mrs. Barstowe's dinner?"

"I did," Jeanne fibbed calmly, "but the connection was very poor. I dare say you didn't hear me. I only caught half of what you said. Coming out in the car, I mentioned how funny it would be if you didn't know, to Vic."

"Vic?" echoed Vera sharply, but Mr. Barstowe was already drawing Jeanne away to present the rest of the guests.

Jeanne caught the quick questioning look which Vera shot at her, and she also saw the slight negative headshake with which Mrs. Barstowe replied.

It was evident to her that the Barstowes were not going to engage the news of their son's engagement even to their most intimate friends. That was ominous. It signified that they would do what they could to break it.

Mechanically she acknowledged the introductions to the other members of the dinner company, all of whom were strangers to her. She

was glad when dinner was announced but surprised when Barstowe, Senior, offered his arm.

Was it possible that they were retreating to the extent of making her the honored guest?

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SIR ARTHUR

Simple But Impressive Service Held Under Direction of Ottawa Branch of Can. Legion.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Dec. 3—A congregation numbering several thousands packed the largest of the local theatres today for the memorial service to the late Sir Arthur Currie, held under the direction of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion. The Governor General was represented by A. F. Laocelles while among those attending were Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and several members of his cabinet. The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time Premier, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner, representatives of the Foreign Diplomatic Service, and other notables.

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Nova Scotia, was present.

The service was simple and impressive. In the foyer of the theatre a huge photograph of Sir Arthur Currie, in his uniform of Commander of the Canadian Corps, had been set in place, suitably draped. On the stage a laurel wreath occupied the centre of the stage, at the base of the lectern.

The band of the Governor General's Footguards furnished the music.

The service, profoundly moving in all its features, took the form of prayers and well-known hymns such as the soldiers of the Canadian Corps sang on their church parades many years ago. Only one address was delivered, the speaker being Major John S. Roper, M.C., K.C., Dominion President of the Canadian Legion.

Recalling that it was 15 years ago tomorrow when the late Commander of the Canadian Corps took the salute of his divisions at the little Belgian hamlet of Poteau, as they crossed the frontier into Germany, Major Roper recalled this as the culminating point of Sir Arthur's military career and of the war-time achievements of the corps.

On that day Sir Arthur, who had witnessed the beginnings of Canada's indomitable army, was making his "ave atque vale"—his "hall and farewell."

Infra-Red Used Detecting Crime

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 3—(O.P.)—Infra-red photography and its use in the detection of crime, as well as in medicine and dyes, was the subject of a lecture by Sir Robert Robertson, Chief Government Chemist, before a joint meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry and three other Manchester societies.

Sir Robert began by explaining the position of infra-red rays relative to other rays. The whole range of known rays runs from wireless rays, which may be as cosmic as a mile long, to cosmic rays, which are infinitesimally short, he said. The cosmic rays have such energy that they will pierce through the thickness of a metre of lead. This is due to the fact that the frequency of vibration of a ray increases as its wavelength decreases. The infra-red rays are next in length above the familiar spectrum of visible light.

Sir Robert referred to some of the better known uses of infra-red rays. First in these was infra-red photography in which great advances have lately been made. The magnificent aerial photographs of the Everest range were one instance; and in the United States landscape photographs are being

made by using infra-red rays. The whole range of known rays runs from wireless rays, which may be as cosmic as a mile long, to cosmic rays, which are infinitesimally short, he said. The cosmic rays have such energy that they will pierce through the thickness of a metre of lead. This is due to the fact that the frequency of vibration of a ray increases as its wavelength decreases. The infra-red rays are next in length above the familiar spectrum of visible light.

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Take Fellows' Syrup regularly at this season of the year and thus put yourself in better fighting trim to resist winter ill. Give it also to your "teenage" boys and girls to build up their powers of resistance. Doctors have prescribed "Fellows" for 60 years, and the most recent scientific discoveries attest still further to the value of calcium, phosphorus and iron—the "Vital 3"—for restoring, invigorating and strengthening the human system.

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December Wheat Shipments Start From St. John

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Dec. 4—Booking of wheat shipments out of West St. John, N. B., for the month of December was started during the past week by Montreal exporters. Indications are for a season equally as good as last. Ocean grain freights are being quoted as follows: to United Kingdom ports, by liner, 6d to 28 per quarter of 480 lbs.; to continental ports, 7c to 8c per 10 lbs. Montreal shipments have concluded for the season.

taken up to a distance of 300 miles. Such photographs are made possible by the use of infra-red rays, which are not scattered as ordinary light rays and can therefore pierce fog.

The lecturer referred to the medical uses of this photography, which is valuable in revealing skin conditions such as varicose veins and to the research which has been attempted by scientists interested in dyes. It is thought that the dyed cloths most suitable for wear in the tropics can be found by study of the extent to which different fabrics and dyes absorb the sun's rays. Sir Robert expressed the opinion, however, that research would have to go much farther from the visible spectrum before concrete results could be achieved in this field.

Will Introduce Reciprocal Trade

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Dec. 4—William Duff, Liberal member for Antigonish-Husville will introduce in the House of Commons this year the scheme of reciprocal trade with the United States. He will sponsor a resolution, which he claims will have the backing of parliamentary Liberals, to open negotiations with

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