

"Exiled" Missionary Refuses to Forsake China



Dr. Leslie Kilborn, shown with his wife and daughter, is one of the 410 Canadian missionaries expelled from China by the Communists. Many, like Dr. Kilborn, consider themselves exiled but still devote their lives to Chinese missionary work.

He is now in Hong Kong working on a Chinese textbook covering the whole field of pharmacology, and mails each chapter as it is finished to the university in China to which he was attached before expulsion.

Young People Enjoy Week End At Camp

About twenty-five young people of the P.E.I. Baptist and United Churches gathered at Augustine Cove camp for the week-end. The camp got away to a good start on Friday evening with Rev. W. C. Corkum of Souris as Camp Dean. Rev. Howard Christie of Hunter River acted as Organizer and Business Manager. Mr. Corkum delivered a series of lectures on Friday evening and Saturday on the origin of the Bible. Mr. Christie led in a very impressive worship service on Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon Rev. Elton Davidge of Sackville, N. B. who is now Field Secretary of the United Church conference arrived and delivered a series of lectures on the Bible and Young People. Mr. Davidge also conducted several devotional and vesper periods which proved very inspiring to all. On Sunday morning a church service was conducted by Licentiate Hartley Condon, layman of the Baptist Church in Charlottetown. Mr. Condon spoke on the topic "How God can become real to us." This service which was held in the chapel in the woods was very inspiring and helpful. The camp broke up on Sunday evening with a candlelight service conducted by Rev. Mr. Davidge and brought to end a very pleasant week-end for the campers. Mr. William Moase of Summerside acted as Camp Doctor and as a leader of the camp Mr. Moase conducted a vesper service on Saturday evening when he urged the young people to make Christ a part of their home life.

York and Vicinity

Mr. Benny Watts is spending a few days in York. Miss McLean, Brookfield, is spending a few days in York. Mrs. Will Crockett was a visitor to the City on Tuesday, July 8th. Mrs. Robert Crockett visited in Orwell Cove on Sunday, July 13th. Mr. Seymour Birt is making good progress on Mr. Harry Lewis' new barn. Mrs. Albert Proude is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Carr, Oyster Bed. Mrs. Whitehead, Boston, is the welcome guest of Mrs. Herbert Vessey, York. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooke were visitors in York on Sunday evening, July 13. Mrs. William Bowen is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ling and Mr. Ling. Mrs. Art Johnson has as her guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnson and little son. Mrs. Alex Beaton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr, Oyster Bed, on July 6th. Miss Jean Martell, Boston, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Will Crockett, and Mr. Crockett. Miss Helen Cooke was the recent guest of Miss Aletha Brown. She attended the York Sunday School picnic which was held at Stanhope picnic grounds.

The Unlatched Door

By Frank Price CHAPTER EIGHT (Continued) She was feeling on the verge of a complete breakdown when Nancy called her to the instrument to speak to Roy. His invitation came as a positive godsend and she set off to meet him without having seen Nancy again. A bus took her to the Admiralty Arch where he was waiting for her, and in a few minutes they were cozily seated in a quiet restaurant facing each other across a table. "How are things in the House of Winterton this morning?" Roy asked. "Nancy is looking rather tired," Barbara replied, her attention wandering to the man at the table next to her who was busy with the first edition of an evening paper. Her fingers itched to snatch it from him. She heard Roy say: "Did Mr. Winterton enjoy his walk last night?" "His walk?" She turned to him quickly. "Why do you think he was walking?" "I saw him." "Where?" "Just at the top of Brixton Hill." "But—but he didn't go in that direction!" Barbara remembered her promise. According to Nancy's story Martin walked on the common, away from London and Roger Borden's flat. If he should ever be questioned and tell that to the police it would not do to have Roy claiming to have seen him going the opposite way! "You must be mistaken." "There wasn't any mistake—not

New C. N. R. Electric Refrigerator On Wheels

MONTREAL, Que., July 14 — A new electric refrigerator on wheels, the first of its kind on the continent came off the assembly line at the Canadian National Railways car shops today and underwent a standing test of its icing equipment. On its running tests, scheduled to begin this week, officials expect the temperature of the car to dip to 10 degrees below zero. This is 15 degrees lower than the average temperature obtained in iced reefers.

time that a mechanical reefer car has been built with its refrigeration equipment suspended beneath it. Standard practice has been to locate it inside the car. The innovation is made possible by using suspension and an air circulating system both designed by engineers of the C. N. R. car department. In addition to its refrigerating qualities the new car also provides heat in the wintertime. A flick of the switch transfers power from the cooling apparatus to a bank of electrical heaters located in the ceilings equipment slung

of identity, at any rate!" replied Roy with a grimace. "My taxi driver and I nearly died of heart failure—and Winterton must have got the shock of his life! He stepped off the footpath to avoid a bunch of people, and if my driver hadn't swung his wheel like lightning we should have been into him! He knew what a narrow shave he'd had—I caught a glimpse of his face under his hat as he jumped back!" "Oh!" Barbara was relieved. "That shows you were mistaken. Martin wasn't wearing a hat on his walk." "Will you bet on it? A pair of gloves to a kiss? And I'll describe the hat—a grey trilby, with a black band." "But he wasn't!" she persisted. "I saw him come in and—"

full But wasn't it said that every criminal makes one mistake—was she a criminal? Had she made that fatal error? And what was this about the servant? How did he come to be in the flat, injured and unconscious? He could not have returned until a couple of hours after Borden's death—Martin would arrive before him if, indeed, he went there? What were those clues the police claimed to have? Her speculations were interrupted by Roy who had finished his consultation with the waiter. "What are you doing with the sporting edition? Looking for a winner or trying to find if I offered you fair odds about Mr. Winterton's hat?" He leaned over to look at the paper and suddenly snatched it from her with an exclamation. She watched him reading the paragraph, her thoughts still running on but now with a twist given them by his words: "Clues, Martin's hat. Roy was sure he was wearing one when the taxi nearly ran him down; I know he was bare-headed when he got home. What became of his hat? What?" Roy finished reading. He lowered the paper and looked at her. Returning his gaze she saw that he had gone very pale; she almost thought there was a frightened look in his eyes. She had no idea how pitifully white and drawn her own face was. Suddenly he leaned across the table, laying his hand on hers. "Don't look like that?" he begged her. Then, as if trying to reassure her: "All this stuff about clues probably doesn't mean a thing, and I can tell the police that whoever bumped off Kruger Borden did the world a service. And I love you, Barbara: I love you!" His fingers closed tightly on hers. She looked at him helplessly, wanting to ask what he was trying to convey to her, but could not utter a word.

"MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR IN WEST END FLAT 'SHOT' TESTANT AND INJURED" "I saw him." "Where?" "Just at the top of Brixton Hill." "But—but he didn't go in that direction!" Barbara remembered her promise. According to Nancy's story Martin walked on the common, away from London and Roger Borden's flat. If he should ever be questioned and tell that to the police it would not do to have Roy claiming to have seen him going the opposite way! "You must be mistaken." "There wasn't any mistake—not

equaling the economic earnings of about 200,000 workers. Migration usually takes place on moonlight nights. On such occasions, multitudes of rats may be seen moving across country to plague some other district. Taking them by and large, the brown rat is the worst mammal pest known to mankind, for not only do they destroy food and property but carry dangerous disease as well. In India more than 2,000,000 people have died in one year from Bubonic plague carried by rats. Rats are loathsome vermin which civilized man would do well to eliminate with other evils of the semibarbaric days which he is leaving behind.

under the car includes a four cylinder diesel engine. An electric generator, an air compressor, fuel tanks and thermostatic controls. A feature of the suspension gear is a device which permits the diesel and generator to be swung out from under the car for convenient servicing. The car's first running test will begin next Friday when it leaves Toronto for Halifax carrying a load of fresh beef. On its return run to Montreal it will carry a shipment of frozen fish. Later this summer it will run eastward from British Columbia with a load of peaches. The tests will be made under the supervision of J. L. Townsend, general supervisor of perishable traffic for the C.N.R.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE W.K. Rogers Agencies Limited PHONE 540 and 541 181 QUEEN ST. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

Miss Kay Wood, Rollo Bay, attended York Sunday School picnic on Thursday, July 10th. Miss Lauretta Vessey is spending a few days in York, the guest of her father and three brothers. Miss Gloria-Bell Chapple is spending a holiday in York, the guest of Miss Muriel McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keizer were visitors to York Sunday, July 6th, at the home of Mrs. Alex Beaton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newson and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Houman, North River on July 13th. Mrs. E. J. Vessey and her sister, Mrs. Laura Bustin, left Saturday July 12th, for Briton Columbia, where they will visit friends in Vancouver and Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis spent a recent evening at Rustico, the guests of Mrs. Albert Craswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Houston. Mrs. Will Crockett and daughter Lenore, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. D. MacPherson, Orwell Cove.

Prince Edward Isle Fair Isle of beauty rare; Happy they who dwell there; All the joy its loveliness brings, Eternal in the heart springs. Verdant fields and rivers blue, Distant hills of lovely hue; Here are farms or little town, Reaching to a river down. Peace and true content we see, In the lives of its people free. To spend their good and useful days, Far from the cities' crowded ways. —Mrs. Katherine Roberts, York Point, P. E. I. TORONTO, July 10—(CP)—All embargoes prohibiting western cattle from entering Ontario will be lifted Monday night, W. P. Watson, Ontario livestock commissioner, announced today. COMPLETE VISUAL REFRACTION and ANALYSIS G. F. HUTCHESON & SON Optometrists 53 Grafton St.

STRANGE BUT TRUE (Continued from Page 3) "FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED." "The dead body of Mr. Roger Borden, a South African merchant was found in his flat at a late hour last night. He had been shot through the forehead and a revolver lay beside the body. His manservant, who is believed to have been in his employ for only a few days, was found in another part of the flat, which is situated in Darlie Mansions, Cupar Street, W. C., suffering from serious injuries to the head and in an unconscious condition. The police are in possession of clues which point to the conclusion that Mr. Borden was murdered and they anticipate speedy developments. The injured man is suffering from concussion and is still unconscious; but it is hoped that he will soon be able to give his account of what happened. "That was all the police had considered it advisable to release for publication at first, but it gave Barbara ample food for unpleasant thought. "The police are in possession of clues." What did that mean? She had an idea that it was a stereotyped phrase which was always used to allay public impatience. Was it only that in this case? There must have been something or they would not have decided so promptly that Borden had not died by his own hand. Had she left some trace of her presence? She thought she had been so care-

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