

**SUN LIFE OF CANADA**  
ASSURES SECURITY  
70 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA

R. C. SHEA, Kinkora, P. E. I.

**BILLION CANS** vegetable, processed last year alone.

**MIGHTY LINER** The refrigeration plant in the liner United States provides as much cooling as 3,600,000 pounds of ice a day.

HAMILTON—(CP)—Canadians have eaten more than 1,000,000,000 cans of green peas in the last 20 years, the American Can Company reports from a compilation of government figures. There were nearly 100,000,000 20-ounce cans of green peas, Canada's No. 1 canned

**C.N.R. TRAIN SERVICES**

**LV. CHARLOTTETOWN—**  
For Summerside 7:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday  
For Borden 7:00 a.m., 2:10 p.m. daily except Sunday.  
For Murray Harbor 3:15 p.m., daily ex. Sunday.  
For Souris 2:30 p.m. daily ex. Sunday.  
(Elmira) Lv. Souris 6:45 p.m. Mon. 5:45 p.m. Tues.  
For Georgetown 2:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.  
For Tignish 3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

**LV. SUMMERSIDE—**  
For Charlottetown 7:15 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. daily except Sunday.  
For Borden 7:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., daily except Sunday.  
For Tignish 6:15 p.m., daily except Sunday; 12:01 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.

**Moncton — Halifax — Saint John  
Montreal — Toronto**

Lv. Charlottetown 7:00 a.m., 2:10 p.m., Summerside 7:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Through air-conditioned sleeper Charlottetown-Montreal, leaving Charlottetown 7:00 a.m.

**Car Ferry Service**  
Borden — Cape Tormentine

Eight trips daily in each direction, leaving Borden and Cape Tormentine piers at 9:10 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Atlantic Standard Time.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

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Paoli's Wharf Phone 171

**The Unlatched Door**  
By Frank Price  
CHAPTER TEN  
(Continued)

Round and round her thoughts continued to spin while Roy held her hand in the darkness and the story of some girl in whom she was not interested was unfolded on the screen and the loud speakers brought hollow voices echoing about her. When the programme was over and they came out into the evening light, Barbara hesitated and hung back at the big open doors. The crowded street frightened her. Were there detectives out there, each provided with a description of her, searching every face in the hope of identifying her?

Roy's hand on her arm urged her on. He had not noticed her hesitation.

"Where now?" he said.

"Across Piccadilly Circus," she answered. "I can get a bus at the corner of Regent Street."

"Right. Just a minute. I'll get a couple of papers." He went to a newsboy.

Barbara strolled on and paused at the kerb. In the gutter close beside her an old match seller was standing with his wares on a tray slung round his neck. He must have been a big man in his time but now his great frame was gaunt and bent and she saw with pity how his hands were twisted and distorted with rheumatism. She took a coin from her bag and held it towards him.

"Thank you, lady," he said, putting out a hand to take the offering. The hand was black with grime, so was his face, now that she looked at it. There was a stubbly growth of white beard on his chin and his cheeks were lined and sunken. She stared at him with a feeling of repulsion. Why should any man allow himself to get into such a state of dirt? She would have snatched her hand back, but his eyes held her. Big, grey eyes, they were, blazing from under thick, white brows with a fire that seemed to scorch her own.

Suddenly a change came over his face. It was as if recognition leaped into those flaming eyes. The coin he had taken from her fell tingling into the gutter and he stooped hastily and began feeling about for it. Barbara shrank back to avoid the groping hand and felt an arm at her waist.

"Doing your day's good deed?" said Roy.

"Come away!" she whispered and hurried onward.

"What is the hurry all at once?"

he asked, falling in beside her. "That old man!" she said. "I don't like him! He looked as if he recognized me!" She glanced nervously over her shoulder and instantly increased her pace until she was almost running. "He is following me!"

"Following you? Nonsense! Why should he? And if he is, I'll soon stop him. Wait!"

He caught her by the arm and she had to pause. They looked back. The match seller had certainly moved in the direction they were taking and, judging by his distance from them, his speed must have been equal to their own; but he was still now, and his back to them as he presented his tray to the passers-by.

"You see?" said Roy. "The poor old ruin is only thinking of gathering in his few coppers. What on earth made you imagine he was following you?"

"I don't know. There was something in his face and—and I suppose I was just being an idiot!"

"That was it, she told herself. She had been thinking of detectives and shadowing and all the paraphernalia of pursuit as she had so often met it in fiction and, just because that old man was so unusual looking, she had lost her nerve and made a fool of herself. She must be careful. That was the very way to attract attention to herself and, if any of those clods the police claimed to have caught in her direction, that was the last thing she wanted.

She resisted the temptation to look behind her as they crossed the Circus. A bus drew up as they arrived. Roy handed her one of the papers he had bought, they said good-bye and she got on. There was no room inside, so she climbed to the upper deck, and Roy waved to her with the paper he had kept.

The bus moved on with a jerk which swung her round so that she and Roy had come and she saw the match seller again. He had followed them! But he was once more standing still in the gutter. She saw the gleaming eyes, but they were not bent on her. He seemed to be staring at Roy—staring with a fixity she had never seen equalled. And he was different, somehow.

The stoop had gone from his shoulders; there was a suggestion of power in his great form. The bus swung out to pass a standing bus, drew in again and the corner was shut out from her field of vision. She sat down, breathing hard.

Had she been mistaken altogether? Was the look of recognition she had seen in those strange eyes brought to them by the sight of Roy instead of herself? And what did it portend. A question which had been forming itself in her subconscious mind took shape.

Was the match seller real? The frame on hands and face, the hopeless stoop, the sordid rags in which he was clad—none of these fitted in with that last glimpse she had obtained of him. Was there another and quite different man hidden beneath them? And, if so, who was he—and why was he so intensely interested in Roy? Surely Roy was not being shadowed by detectives in disguise!

(To be Continued)

**Elmsdale and Vicinity**

—Miss Margaret Matthews has been engaged as teacher for the O'Brien Road District for the coming term.

Miss Phyllis Williams of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Charlottetown, spent a recent week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rix and family, Halifax, motored to the Island recently and visited with relatives in Elmsdale and Woodstock.

The Misses Edna and Alfreda O'Brien, teachers, are attending summer school at Mount Allison University, Sackville.

Miss Patricia O'Brien was among the many who made the pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste Anne at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacNeil, Summerside, were recent visitors with relatives and friends in Elmsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Adams and family of Manchester, New Hampshire, spent their holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Mrs. Frank Crow and two daughters, Natick, Massachusetts, have arrived to spend their holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan.

Dr. J. A. and Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. A. B. Hayden and Miss Mildred Doucette of Rumford, Maine, who are vacationing in Grand River, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bernard, and their two sons and their wives who were vacationing on the Island, have returned to their homes in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Mr. George Cannon lost a valuable horse by lightning during the severe electrical storm on Saturday night, July 12.

**BURGESS BEDTIME**

Continued from page 7

must be the voice of father or mother, he didn't care which. He started running in that direction. Now and then he stopped to listen, but he didn't hear that voice again. What he didn't know was barked. Little Too-Smart kept on running, but all the time he was getting farther and farther and farther from home. At long last, Little Too-Smart felt as if he couldn't run another step. He

**WINNER**  
**BROWN'S BISCUITS**  
Moncton, N. B., are pleased to announce that

**MRS. MARY LANDRIGAN,**  
Lower Montague, P. E. I., was the winner of the 4-lb. Carton of Fancy Assorted Biscuits, in our weekly drawing, July 19th.

Mrs. Landrigan will also be eligible in our Monthly drawing for the choice of Prizes.

**WAR ON RAGWEED**

FREDERICTON—(CP)—Twenty pollen-collecting stations are being established to get information about the incidence of ragweed in New Brunswick, R. A. Tweedie, Travel Bureau director, has announced. This is part of the government's current war on the pest.

**MANY COOLERS**

In 1951, 47 per cent of the dwellings in Canada had mechanical refrigeration.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**  
1. Mountain  
5. Arabic letter  
9. Harass  
10. A nest  
12. Turkish coin  
13. Catkin  
14. Steps over fences  
16. Poison  
17. Thrive (mus.)  
18. Pale  
20. Erbium (sym.)  
21. Epochs  
23. An evergreen shrub  
26. Little child  
28. Ever (poet.)  
29. Undressed kid (pl.)  
32. Kingdom in Asia  
35. Indefinite article  
36. Queen of faeries  
38. Constellation  
39. Contended or  
42. Gather for preservation  
44. Literary composition  
46. Omens  
47. Lady (It.)  
48. Mohammedan god  
49. A tide  
50. Dregs

**DOWN**  
1. Tease

2. The sound of "h"  
3. Close, as a hawk's eyes  
4. Scatter  
5. Miscellany  
6. Branch  
7. Notion  
8. A hue for air  
9. Sew with long stitches  
11. Cubic meter  
15. Man's nickname  
19. Brood of pheasants  
22. Turf

24. Property (L.)  
25. Three-sided figure  
27. Evening runner  
29. Kept  
30. Concord  
31. Droop in the middle  
33. Spheres of action  
34. Bog  
37. Fundamental  
40. Anglo-Saxon serf

**Yesterday's Answers**  
41. American author  
43. Vex  
45. Bark, as a dog

**MOLT STAG  
OMER TANA  
LEIGH UNIS  
GRADING BEL  
ARA HERD  
CRANK HASSIS  
LOVE HODGKISS  
PS TRE PIA  
STAIN ANTONY  
SPEE GOIN  
REDS HOLLER**

7-22

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**  
**AXYDLBAAXE**  
**is LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
U'ONI NA YS RMTB, FDV EMV AM  
UONI OA UNWGRB: YNRH OA O HMTB,  
FDV EBNVXB IVIDE EMI VIDAVE—  
AXOGBALBOIB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SURELY NEVER DID THERE LIVE ON EARTH A MAN OF KINDLIER NATURE—WORDSWORTH.

crawled under a bush at one side, and curled up, the unhappy little Fox anywhere around. Where was home? Would he ever find out?

**CANOE COVE Y.P.S.**  
The regular meeting of the Canoe Cove Y.P.S. was held on July 14th at the Church with fair attendance.

The meeting opened by singing the Doxology and was presided over by Caroline MacKenzie, President. The roll call was answered by Scripture 1 Cor-6-20 and the members then repeated the "Lord's Prayer" in unison followed by singing Hymns 290 and 553.

The condolence committee reported sending 4 sympathy cards to families bereaved recently. Scripture reading was taken from Exodus 20-16 and Psalm 15. The Lesson was read by Kathleen MacFadyen entitled "Thou shalt not bear false witness," followed by prayer by Mrs. Milton MacNevin.

The roll call is to be answered by a verse of Scripture at the next meeting. Bible Questions were asked and the meeting closed by singing Hymn 473 and the Benediction by all members in unison.

**HALIBURTON, Ont., July 18**—(CP)—For refusing to help fight a bush fire, George Watson yesterday was fined \$42.50 including costs. A fire warden said he asked Watson to help control the blaze but Watson refused.

**FEWER STUDENTS**  
Full-time enrolment of undergraduates in Canadian universities and college in 1951 was about 72,000, a 10 per cent decrease from the previous year.

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