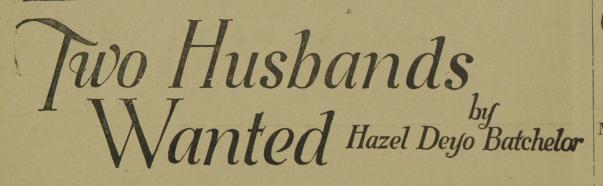
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SYNOPSIS

Polly Long, a little mannequin, falls in love with Ralph Halliday, a married man. Ralph is in love with his wife Lola and they have drifted apart. John Blake is also in love with Lola and Ralph's father and mother have prevented the marriage. John and Polly become friends and Polly is happy enough until her mother dies. She moves into a cheap apartment which she shares with Annette. In the meantime she has gone on the stage. Lola falls from an airplane and is badly injured. Polly meets Ralph on the street one day, and Lola is better. They go to tea and have a talk.

INSTALMENT FORTY. GOOD-BY.

Polly flushed red and then went very white.

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that. John looks at me the way you look at me.'

"And how do I look at you, Polly?" Ralph spoke lightly and was sorry the moment he saw her eyes. The kid cared. Gee, it was a shame! Anà he was fond of her, too, only that he and some small change on a small and weed, could never love any one but Lola.

"Lola has to have money in order you."

to do the things she wants to do." | "What friend?"

dreams, Polly, so that when the right None of your swell friends seem to traverse a desert bare of constructive man comes along and you marry you'll like me much, although I'd hardly call ideas. have everything."

Ralph was so unusual, even to the have tried her charms on him. way he brushed his hair. Darling Ralph! And this might be the last time she would ever see him. Didn". he know how much she cared? Hadn't he ever suspected?

The waitress came with the bills For many a level mile, lush grass

seeing you, and rushed right off. Of Honor's speech did not offer them course I know he can't stand me. any great scope for commendation, much less enthusiasm. They had to "I know it hasn't. You keep you? course I know he can't stand me.

him swell." He was drawing out his handsome Annette's definition of a "swell" leather wallet to pay for the check. man was some one with lots of money His initials were on it in little gold If John had possessed the cash that raised letters. Everything abou' her greedy soul desired, she would of the destroyed forest. Like on those

Tomorrow-Reality.

ON THE PRAIRIE

(From Interludes)

tray. Ralph tipped lavishly and then Proud-capped as some drum-major,

Opposition Speakers Praise Minister of Agriculture

Messrs Doucet and Richard of Gloucester Bear Testimony to His Efficient Work—Three Speeches Contributed to the Debate Yester-day—Dr. Oulton of Westmorland Answers it of cuttien Hon Mr Richards to **Opposition Critics—Hon. Mr. Richards to** Speak Today.

It now looks as if the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne would be brought to a close this evening, and if it really happens it will be creditable to both the Premier and leader of the opposition. After all the address in reply to His Honor's speech is only formal motion and its discussion at any great length is simply a waste of valuable time.

Three speakers took part in the debate yesterday, Mr. Doucet for the opposition, Dr. Oulton for the government and Mr. Richard of Gloucester for the opposition. While all spoke well there was really nothing new contributed to the debate. Hon. Mr. Richards moved the adjournment of the debate and has the floor this afternoon. It is not improbable that on Friday, Hon. Mr. Leger, the Provincial secretary-treasurer will move that the House will resolve itself into committee of supply on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

The Official Report The official report follows:-

Assembly Chamber, February 29th, 1928. and prosperity. If this were attain-the companies or the government. the companies or the government. The House met at three o'clock. The House met at three o'clock. The following bills re eived their sure of benefit.

upon the Address, congratulated the "Money has nothing to do with "Old faithful—John Blake. He love," said Polly softly, her eyes 3^{hin}-seemed awfully disappointed at not

> The speech reminded him of an experience while on a forest survey the Canadian west, where he had seen the havoc caused by fires and charred stumps were left as t only charred stumps were left as testimony to the former magnificence of the destroyed forest. Like on those burned areas the speech from the throne did not offer anything to rest the mind and give assurance for the future. Apart from the specific reference to agriculture there was no defined or constructive policy out-lined in the interests of the people, and the impression given him was that only a few charred stumps were s lfet in the large and numerous fields of activity in the province. Did it not seem to indicate that the present-r, administration had already given their full measure of progressive works.

With that in view he would recommend: First, the maintenance of long lumber industry on selected selected areas; second, the conservation for-ever of a permanent source of supply for pulp and paper. The government should formulate a more adaptable

should formulate a more adaptable provincial forest policy. The situation was very pressing. He concurred fully with the hon. leader of the opposition in his re-marks regarding the difference in scale adapted to long lumber and to pulpwood. A revised scale was especially necessary to protect the jobber. Formerly the companies were themselves conducting their operathemselves conducting their opera-tions and paying their men by the day. Now, most of the cutting was done by small jobbers, and he believ-ed these operations were as much entitled to their full dues as were the government. not give the equitable an given were

15.000 for equipment in the new addition to the Sanitarium. MR. DOUCET'S SPEECH MR. DOUCET, resuming the debate upon the Address, congratulated the government for that phase of our finance and given credit where credit These districts were capable of great development, and he wished to pay a special tribute to the county he represented for having exceeded in quantity in sheep and poultry raising over all other counting the recess that the govern-ment, on acount of the largely in-creased revenue, for which it was responsible, would have been in a creased revenue, for which it responsible, would have been over all other countries during the past year. Approximately 32 carloads of lambs were shipped from Glou-cester county to the Maritime Farmcester county to the Maritime ratio chance of his file, for the performance of his file, for the pe chance of his life, for the people shipped co-operatively to the poultry exchange largely and the egg circle surplus obtained had not been

the subject. "Seriously though. Polly. I wish "This is the end of everything that." growth to heed you'd give up Annette. I don't like "makes life worth while." When Sir Its piteous loss—a nimble little Diamond Jubilee. It had provided to have you living with her."

Polly's small chin was suddenly mance walked out of her life forever.

Her life was leaden as she rose and she hardly knew what she was saying as they strolled along. Then Ralph pulled out his watch suddenly. mutinous. "Why not? Perhaps I'm good for she hardly knew what she was saying her. Annette never knew what it was as they strolled along. Then Ralin And that small chirping life that to have a bed to herself until we had pulled out his watch suddenly.

the apartment together, and she means well."

"But she's so-so-

"So, what?"

"Oh, not like you."

Polly considered that for moment, then she said slowly, "Well, Ralph, loath to leave her. you won't be coming to see me, so Annette won't bother you."

She longed to have him contradict her. She longed to have him say that to come right back for the show." when the little mother had been alive Good-by." and she had seen so much of Ralph were gone never to return.

ill.

your own." "Too lonely."

enought for any man." "Somebody like Royal Hamilton?" to him.

was sorry for having spoken.

great deal of Royal. It wasn't kind sides, she wasn't hungry. She could and have never been troubled since." to remind him just now.

Lancelot walked out of her life ro-

"Gee, I've got to be getting home." "Of course you must," Polly said

> will be all right with you, Ralph. I wish you happiness."

He shrugged and was suddenly

"Where are you going now?" "Home, of course."

"But it seems silly when you have ed there-I'm a chiropodist." he was coming to see her, and soon. ""I'll be all right and I hope the new But she knew that those happy days specialist is everything you hope. ELEVEN BOILS

"Good-by, dear."

With a sudden flashing grin and a

Ralph did not even pretend that he sweep of his hat he was off, leaving was coming to see her. He simply slid Polly standing in the gathering gloom over it. Besides, it wouldn't be ϵx - of 5th avenue. She moved along me and had eleven of them on my arm at one time Ralph did not even pretend that he sweep of his hat he was off, leaving actly sporting to see her even in a chanically through the people, hardly "I tried all kinds of medicine, but friendly way now that Lola was so seeing them, harly conscious of any- got no relief.

thing.

"You ought to get a little place of It was all over! Her beautiful prescious dream was over. Ralph, Ralph, Sir Lancelot! Once she had expected "You'll be getting married some day to belong to him forever. Now he had before long, Polly. You're sweet doffed his hat to her and said good-by as carelessly as if she meant nothing

Polly suggested almost bitterly, and A clock striking somewhere near broke in on Polly's misery. It was Ralph knew that Lola had seen a 7 o'clock. Silly to go home now. Be

have a glass of milk tonight after the

But Ralph didn't seem to mind. He show. But it was too early to go to blood di looked at her for a long moment and the theatre and she always dreaded Ont.

"This is the end," she thought. Too mighty all this whispering

friend.

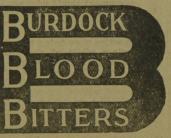
swings and springs

To note a rabbit's fate its glazing that celebrati

eye-

evil wings.

-JEANNIE PENDLETON HALL.



works. The Diamond Jubilee. for a better acquaintance and understanding among the members of the

plimented for giving the impetus to

Acadians are Prolific.

"Of course you must," Polly said quickly, "and I do hope everything Yet from the blue down sweep the of our own, and such an important stage in our history should give us an oportunity to study them for the betterment of all. Two great races were here living side by side

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cester, Mr. McIntyre, had been re-moved from Bathurst to Chatham. While he still had the supervision of Gloucester county, he (Doucet) was afraid that the farmers of that of Gloucester county, he (Doucet) of Gloucester county, he (Doucet) was afraid that the farmers of that county would lose the benefit of his immediate contact and direction and consequently the impetus he had given. He hoped that the Minister of Agriculture would immediately re-consider that matter and remedy the situation, else, he feared, that the loss of the services of Mr. McIntyr-might result. Mr. McIntyre was billingual man of great ability. He farmers. It was said the change was made to save a few hundred dollars a year, but economy was not always t dollars. **The Forest Situation.** (Doucet) might be permitted to do so, he would humbly give the hon. gentleman an answer. It was this; let us work together in harmony and friendship, let us encourage the tillers of the soil in very possible way—their success is the foundation of our prosperity. Let us find ways-and means to encourage our young people to remain in their native land, they are the hope of the fu-ture. Let us all give an example of work and economy in every walk of life. Let the government first stand for the cause of the people. Let us be assured that after all a certain measure of success is here in store for all those who want to combat. We will then see prosperity coming in our midst.