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## DETECTIVE STORIES AND REAL LIFE

### Large Section of Reading Public Seem to Demand This Kind of Reading Matter

As one looks over the books on little attempt made to cover the trail. sale at the local stores, and glances But that does not mean that the crimover the titles in the lending libraries | inal is caught any the easier for that. the prominent place given to detect- The victim who is lured into a dark ive and mystery novels is strikingly alley and knocked on the head by an apparent. Since nearly everyone, no ordinary thug will probably provide they will spend two weeks. matter what their occupation or pro- an unsolvable murder mystery, befession may be, reads detective cause there will be no clues, lacking stories, at least upon occasion, some the presence of eye witnesses. But a spending a few days with his parents holidays with her parents, Mr. and remarks on this type of reading may crime of this kind would never do for Rev. D. R. Chowen and Mrs. Chowen. Mrs. S. S. Miller. notice without interest. the mystery writers. It is too com-

mystery thrillers.

mon, and has none of the fantastic The fact that books and magazines of this kind make up the bulk of the book-sellers' stock in trade is evidence to the fact that a large section of the public want that kind of reading. Otherwise it would not be stocked. The only difference is, that some people read it as a steady diet, while others only resort to it occasionally. We read statements every once in a while to the effect that detective stories are the favourites of the greatest minds of the country. College presidents, bank presidents, great captains of industry, all wallow in detective and mystery fiction to relax their minds from the cares of daily life. And that's the point exactly. This type of reading, for we

cannot call it literature, provides a splendid medium for relaxation. It is of 6,000 Canadian pilgrims to Vimy with her mother Mrs. Charles E. Fish Her veil had a cap in halo effect trim- She looks about sixteen, but now cailed "Escape Reading." The mean- Ridge, which begins when four liners and her sister, Dr. Frances Fish. ing of the term is quite obvious. It bearing these war veterans and provides a method of "escape" from others leave Montreal July 16, has Miss Myra Crocker has arrived bouquet was Opehlia roses and lily of real life. And nothing could be any demanded of the National Vimy Pil- home to spend the summer vacation the valley. The bride was attended Of bathing suits both present and less like real life than the average grimage Committee the closest at- with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Crocker. by her sister, Miss Edith Bridges, R. detective story.

Let us analyse a typical detective vicemen, their wives and children, of Branksome Hall, Toronto. novel, not an actual publication, but limbless and sightless veterans, aged a typical formula for writing such a parents of men who gave their lives Mrs. B. S. Beverly of New York old-fashioned nosegay. Miss Marie story. It must be apparent to anyone who has read a half dozen or so of the great peace-time army now get- Claire Beverly with Mr. and Mrs. cousins of the bride, were very pretty these books, that there is an aston- ting ready for their voyage. ishing sameness to the plots and the method by which the story is carried companies, these companies compris- Cottage and are leaving this after- The bridegroom was attended by on. Only the details of time and place ed in five parties corresponding with noon by motor for New York City. vary to any extent. The favourite the number of liners conveying them school of detective fiction seems to to Europe. Different parties are inbe the English school, owing to the dicated by a letter of the alphabet, Golf Competition at Perth, N. B., to- ferns, peonies and roses. The recepalmost legendary reputation that hov- and the various leaders wear differ- morrow from this city, are Mrs. W. tion rooms were very pretty in a colers over the heads of Scotland Yard. ent colored arm bands.

The scene of your crime will preferably be set in an old English country house or mansion. The victim The servicemen and women wear Hedley Wilson. will be the local baronet, whose dead khaki berets; the headgear of the body must be discovered by the but- others is in blue. ler. Just why the butler must discover the body is not quite clear, unbody should be found in the den or to which he belongs. study, and if it is still seated at the desk with a look of unutterable hor cial passports identifying them with ror on its face, you will have a much the Vimy Pilgrimage. These have better story.

government. of his finger-prints on the handle of On arrival at Antwerp and Le Havre city. The ceremony was performed Moore replenished. the knife with which the crime was July 25, those on the Montcalm and by Rev. G. W. Guiou, pastor of the After the reception the happy coucommitted. Also, there will have the Antonia leave by rail for the Brunswick street Baptist church, who ple left on a short wedding trip and been a terrible quarrel between the town or village nearest the specific is spending his holidays at Grand on their return will reside at Shefmurdered man and the suspect, in cemetery they desire to visit, contin- Lake and took place at the cottage field where the groom is engaged in which dire threats have been made. which dire threats have been made. uing later to their regular billeting occupied by Rev. Mr. Guiou. The farming. On going away the bride Universal Sales Ltd. Now, you can disabuse your mind right away of any idea that this char-Cemetery visitants on the Bedford bride and bridegroom are popular wore a smart hand knit yellow boucle suit, a yellow coat and white hat with acter is really guilty. He won't be, will make their calls on Monday, with a large circle of friends. Mr. accessories to match. Before her mar-He is much too obvious. On the con- July 27.



Kenneth Owen spent the week end Miss Enid Owen has returned to at his home in Ripples. her home in Ripples, after spending \* \* \* \*

Rev. C. LeRoi Mooers and Mrs. several days with relatives here. Mooers, and Mrs. A. R. Mooers are Mrs. R. L. Murdoch of Montreal, is spending a few weeks at Grand Lake. visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Holden. \* \* \* \*

Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross and Mrs. Ross Mrs. Murdoch expects to spend about left today for Youghall Beach, where a month here.

Miss Muriel Miller, M.A., of Tor-\* \* \* \* Arthur Chowen of Saint John, is onto, has arrived home to spend the (To make it less would even Fash-\* \* \* \*

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bishop and 'Twere better to be clad from neck Halifax, N. S., are visiting Mr. Mac- family have left for The Ledge, St. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephen, where they expect to spend The Miss replied: "What nonsense!

Doctors know about three weeks. We young folks are much healthier, \* \* \* \*

Charming Wedding at Sheffield A charming wedding took place on

field, N. B., when Miss Sadie Bentley Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. Durham and small daughter, D. Bridges, was married to Ralph

Durham's mother, Mrs. G. N. C. Haw- erick Neilson and the late Mr. Neilson. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents with \* \* \* \*

Miss Doris Massie, of London, Rev. E. E. Fytche officiating. The Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. bride was given in marriage by her father and looked lovely in white

Old Dear!" Alencon lace, made on long fitted Miss A. M. Fish of Montreal, is lines with flaring flounces and short She chuckled and she left me.

"Well" I said, med with orange blossoms and pearls instead.

and fell to the hemline in points. Her I'll ask this even younger girl to speak

antique,

**CANADIANA** 

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for deb.

seems to me.

they think

you wear,

ion dare?)

you feel

to heel?"

dressed so."

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fine day.

a year;

this way?"

in pink.

And whether Grandma's suit from neck to knee Was not the kind that still should

common be." spoke with kindness. "Well, my

little girl. With laughing eyes and quite exciting curl,

Would Grandma's suit not better be for you

Than this vain remnant Fashion dooms you to?"

She laughed! "This makes the third of us," said she,

My grandchild, and my daughter, and now ME."

They found me later, quite unconscious, too.



table. Miss Gladys Bridges and Mrs. 1935 Ford 2-ton Duals ...... Arthur Bridges cut the ices, and Miss Isobel Burtt, Jacksontown, Mrs. 1934 Ford 2-ton Duals ...... 580.00 1931 Ford 1½-ton Duals ...... 250.00 dump body .....

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PILGRIMAGE kins. **TO VIMY IS WELL** ORGANIZED

-OBSERVER.

However, if you want to make some

money, write a detective novel on the

lines mentioned above and you will

stand a good chanc of selling it. I'd

A. R. Slipp and Judge Slipp. \* \* \* OTTAWA, July 6-The movement spending the summer in Newcastle, jacket edged with chiffon ruching ..

MacKay.

\* \* \* \* tention to organization details. Ser- Miss Crocker is on the teaching staff N., who wore a gown of pale green

in the war, and widows, all make up city, and son B. S. Beverly, and Miss Bridges and Miss Evelyn Bridges, John Garvie and son, spent the week flower girls in green and lavender and The 6,000 have been divided into 50 end with the Misses Beverly at Grape carried baskets of sweetheart roses. James Bridges, brother of the bride, as groomsman. The house was art \* \* \* \*

Among those attending the Ladies istically decorated throughout with B. Wallace, Miss Fenwick, Miss or scheme of pink and green. Mrs. C. The pilgrims themselves have sev- Maggie Jean Chestnut, Miss Kathleen B. Smith, aunt of the bride, played eral distinguishing characteristics. Gibson, Mrs. E. A. MacKay and Mrs. the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride's table was decorated with \* \* \* \*

In the best stories the crime is com- ficially numbered in the 'army.' In where Mrs. Seely and her daughters real, Woodstock, Fredericton and St. mitted by stabbing, and there should addition, he wears a celluloid button will spend the summer with Mrs. John. At the reception held after the be quite a lot of blood around. The on which is the letter of the party Seely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac ceremony, Mrs. C. G. Flewelling, of Baird, while Mr. Seely will return on Saint John, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, All pilgrims are provided with spe- Wednesday to Shawinigan Falls. aunts of the bride, presided at the tea

Kitchen-Robichaud

been issued free of charge by the lake shore at Princess Park, Grand Frank Friars, Sussex; Miss Margaret 1930 Ford 1/2-ton Duals, Among the suspects the most like Pilgrims who have expressed a de Lake, recently, when Miss Marie Mar- Currie, Saint John; Mrs. Wm. Bagley 1930 Reo 11/2-ton .....

organza made on long fitted lines and a large hat to match and carried an \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seely of Shaw- silver tapers and bouquets of pansies I'd fainted-just as any man would Each pilgrim is Surnished with a inigan Falls, Quebec, and their little and centred with a three tier bride's medallion, a replica of the Vimy daughters Marion and Audrey, who cake on a reflector. There were about less it is because he is the least Ridge Memorial, to be worn on the have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. one hundred guests present, includlikely to be suspected of the crime. right breast. This indicates he is of Seely, are leaving today for Chipman, ing relatives and friends from Mont-

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A quiet wedding took place by the Isobel Burtt, Jacksontown, Mrs.

\* \* \* \* Miss Helen Seely, of Melrose, Mass. arrived in the city yesterday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. Saturday July 4, at 3.30 p.m., at Shefstand a good chance of selling it. I'd and Mrs. E. B. Seely. \* \* \* \* of Windsor, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Frederick Neilson, son of Mrs. Fred-

march on the author, and incidentally and 60 are insured up to a maximum, They will make their home in this University and was on the staff of spoil the story for yourself, do this. against accident of \$250. In addition city. When you have read about half the the underwriters will pay the actual = story, select the character who is the costs of sickness incurred during the least likely suspect, the one who has pilgrimage, up to \$250. This is conno conceivable motive and has had ditioned on the sickness not having absolutely no opportunity to commit been contracted prior to the pilgrim-

the crime as far as you can discover. age. In nine cases out of ten there's your In the instructions to pilgrims it is thon which has been on a nine-year Cooke was acquitted today by a Brit-

guilty party. It matters not by what set forth that since the French and hunger-strike, had her first meal in ish consular court of charge of asfantastic and incredible processes of Belgians do not give to supplies of public on Thursday. reasoning the author fixes the guilt drinking water the same care devoted The huge reptile took the forced Japanese soldier fatally injured on upon this person, you can depend up to this in Canada, pilgrims are urged feeding in good grace and offered lit- May 26. on it, it will be done. The motive not to drink unboiled water. During the resistance as eight keepers ram- An attorney for Cooke proved to will be based upon some tangled psy the war all water drawn from French med 14 pounds of ground rabbit meat the satisfaction of the court that the chological mummery which could or Belgian wells had to be chlorinat. down her broad gullet. only emanate from the ideas of Freud ed.

every conceivable person connected Brien, commissioner of the Royal length of firehose, lubricated at the court denied Japane'se claims that with the story in the writing of these Canadian Mounted Police, has auth- business end with slippery elm, and Kisaku Saski, the Japanese soldier, books in one case upon the narrator orized members of the force who are loaded with a generous helping of was assaulted "by a foreign soldier himself. There is a fortune waiting taking part in the pilgrimage to Vimy rabbit hamburger, "dished out" with wearing a British uniform") for the author who can in some way Ridge to carry with them their full a ramrod prove that the culprit is the reader of dress uniforms. These may be worn only at the unveiling of the Vimy weeks. the book.

Well, after all, dear reader, you are Ridge Memorial, on July 26, or at the the culprit. Because of your demand London service at the Cenotaph, the for these stories you are the cause of date of which has not yet been set.

so many imaginary baronets being murdered in their Tudor mansions.

But I am afraid I cannot collect a for- French Kiddies tune for this startling deduction. Now what, if anything, is the relation of detective fiction to real life? There is practically no relation. In fiction the between nine and 14 years old, were

ways commits his crime by the exer-cise of some diabolical cleverness. He Special courses in gliding are to be is always discovered by what can provided for boys from 14 to 17 while only be called more diabolical clever- youths from 18 to 21 will take courses ness on the part of the authorities. In in aircraft engineering at special

real life nothing of the sort occurs. schools. Most murders are unpremeditated and A department to superintend the committed with the first weapon that work is to be formed in the Air Minis handy. There is consequently very istry.

vary this), and the most damning sail today in the SS. Montcalm, SS. marriage to Glenwood Kitchen, son and Miss Blanche Bridges served. USED CARS - ALL MAKES FROM fact against him will be the presence Antonia and SS. Duchess of Bedford. of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kitchen of this Mrs. Harold Harris and Mrs. William

Kitchen is on the staff of the N. B. riage the bride attended the Provin-

trary, if you want to really steal a All pilgrims between the ages of 10 Liquor Control Board in this city. cial Normal School and Mount Allison the East St. John schools.

## Python Is Attraction

#### ST. LOUIS, July 6-"Blondie," the St. Louis zoo's 19-foot Indian py-

"Blondie's" jaws were forced open, Onishi was attacked.

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or Jung. Guilt has been fixed upan Major General Sir James H. Mac. and between them was thrust a (Cooke was held for trial after the

The meal will last her for four She is forcibly fed once each month but this was the first "banquet" to

"Blondie" once went without sus- which the public was invited. Zoo tenance for nine months but her officials estimated 5,000 persons witweight remained about the same. nessed the feeding.

# Take to the Air

PARIS, July 6-All French children culprit is always discovered. He al- enrolled today in a Government cam-



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