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SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND BY A. W. O'BRIEN

Lemoy in a baseball uniform. It looked like a newspaper photo

snapped at a game as Lemoy was

standing beside the box seats

Working in speedy, experienced

ashion, Dawson gave the room a

oureau drawers with the forlorn

thorough search but without re-sult. He even probed gingerly

through multi-colored articles

The next room lay behind a locked door. A brief inspection

told Dawson skeleton keys

wouldn't work here. From a ves

pocket he produced a strip of cel-luloid about six inches long and

Praying that the door was held

only by a single spring he poked into the minute opening . . . ah, he was in luck! The lock slid

son explored the interior with the

thin ribbon of light from his flash

at the sight that greeted him. The

air charts and assorted diagrams

and photographs. There was a

large radio receiving set, two

globe, a filing cabinet, and three bookcases containing reference

The air charts interested him

It took only a few minutes for

him to decide what they were-

the charts, marked with numer

ous "probable routes," dealt with

mand operations. Varie-colored pins were stacked on points throughout the United States and colored string ran from one to

another—it was notable that most of the ones in the U. S. A. con-

verged on Chicago.

He looked above to the right-

noting the course through Montreal and up to Newfoundland. It had the right location of the secret take-off airport. Six black

pins were situated at a number

an index on the wall.

airport in Newfoundland

the past nine months.

STAMPS

Get them from your Grocer.

"Buy for the future when

you buy for today."

nristies

PREMIUM

CRACKERS

SODA

desks, an unusually big

before turning on a switch.

back easily.

hope of finding some letters

talking to the girl.

THE STORY: A series of elever deductions have brought Clyde Dawson, of the Canadian Intelligence Department, from Newfoundland, where one spy was hanged for murder, to Chicago, where his confederates make their headquarters. The girl in the case, who may hold the key to the spy ring's operation, has agreed to meet Dawson secretly, after a first meeting in which Dawson ion. At the agreed meeting place, of bullets from a car in which the girl and two men are riding.

A "SHOCKING" DISCOVERY CHAPTER VII

Indecision had never been one of Clyde Dawson's failings. Even face and dabbed iodine on the work on the immediate problem of

The twisted knee was swelling could still walk. There was work would-be assassins, not knowing his fate, would hardly return to that limestone house without pausing somewhere to establish an

And Dawson intended paying that house in Homewood an uninvited visit.

Stopping the taxi a block from his destination, Dawson tugged at his hat brim and turned up his opposite side of the street from the house, the investigator glanced a street lamp. It was five minutes

He inspected the lock with a vest-pocket flashlight. The third key did the trick and the door swung open . . . and Dawson halted abruptly as he saw a partly opened door at the end of a long hall leading into a lighted room. Leaving the light on, Dawson

walked heavily across to the stairs. From the lighted room came sounds of motion followed y steps in the hall. Quickening is step, he mounted as rapidly as He was barely in the shadows

tousekeeper reached the bottom thing that sounded like a guttural 'Good night." Dawson grunted deep-throatedly in reply and ping out his revolver as he did so. and turned on the light, jum

quickly to one side. But his precaution was needless-the room was empty. He returned to the door and laid an ear against the jamb, listening intently.

His bold entry had evidently worked. The housekeeper clicked off the hall light and walked back slong the hall.

The room looked uninteresting -obviously a man's room. He devoted only a few minutes to examining it before slipping into the hall and tiptoeing to the next room. It was a girl's room — a photo of a couple on the wall told him it was Carole Fiske's. Beside

THRIFTY BUYERS

ASK FOR THEIR

CHANGE.

been suggested as yet and no li-cense cards are required and fishermen go out daily as before the war." It went on to state that unless something very unforce put on the pastime in 1942.

Evidently the lads are interest ed in off-shore fishing along the Atlantic coast, Dawson noted for

ture consideration.

Time was passing with dangerous rapidity but the large filing cabinet demanded a brief study. He tugged at the handles but all the drawers were locked. He studied the top lock carefully before selecting a tiny key resem bling a twisted hairpin from his

Bending down, Dawson shoved the key slowly into the key holesuddenly he felt a tingling sensa-tion followed by one of sinking into an ocean of feathers. The sound of a clanging bell came to his ears from across an eternity of listance . . . growing dimmer an

Dawson found himself mentally alert although little devils seemed to be pounding at his head. Aling cabinet and the queer sensa ion-he cursed himself for hav ing neglected to anticipate an elec trical guard device . . . then he realized he was bound hand and feet and that there were people in the room. From his position he couldn't see anybody, but two shadows on the wall were those

Almost imperceptibly, he tested the bonds holding his wrists. They didn't budge. A good job had also been done on his ankles.

There was only one thing to do
play possum until a better opmained in that position before the two men came over to him. He felt a hand being pressed on his

"The dog got a good shot of juice . . ." said a gruff voice, John's beyond a doubt . . . "He's still out cold. The meddle one fool, whoever he is. Grab his feet and we'll carry him into the storeroom. Sammy will be around with the truck some time tomorrow and we'll ship him off—he's too damn

nosey to leave alive. Let's go!" Through scarcely opened everied through the hall, up a short flight of stairs and into a storeroom. The men dropped him on the floor with a painful thud. His injured knee screamed in protest and Dawson fought to control his facial muscles. John's rasping voice came again

"Sleep tight, my clever one!"
A blinding flash of pain surged from Dawson's heart and red hot flames seared his brain—he felt this was death but fight was gone from him. All he wanted was escape from that crushing agony. (Continued Next Week)



For a nine o'clock scholartern 4176 by Anne Adams. The long or short-sleeved jacket may be in cross-grain or contrast. The skirt is gathered onto a yoke top. Optional contrasting collar and

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School Lunch Box

these days and how essential it is for our daily menus to fill our nutritive needs. And it is equally important for mothers to see that the contents of their children's lunch boxes are also nutritious. Since sandwiches form a main

part of the school lunch, their preparation is most important. Wholesome breads should be used for sandwiches, Graham, whole wheat, oatmeal, brown, raisin, and nut bread are excel-lent. Cold bran or whole wheat lent. Cold bran or whole wheat muffins or filled rolls are also

Fillings of the sandwiches require special preparation. Cheese, meat, eggs, nuts, dried fruits or vegetables should be put through the food chopper. Cream cheese, peanut butter and other compact substances should be thinned with cream. Ground meats, eggs, and vegetables should be moistened with a small amount of salad dressing or cream and vinegar Succulent vegetables should be provided, if possible. Finely chopped celery, lettuce, water cress or sliced tomato may be used alone or with cottage cheese. Jellies, jams and conserves make sweet sandwiches or a tiny

ucked into the lunch box. clude a thermos container of milk. and some kind of fresh fruit such as an apple, pear, orange,

banana, etc.

Care should be taken in the packing of the lunch. All foods not in containers should be wrapped separately in waxed paper be-fore being placed in the box. The neatly wrapped articles should be placed, so far as is possible, in the order in which the food will be eaten, so that those found first may be eaten first without disturbing the remainder. The heaviest foods, however, should be placed at the bottom.

(By Wm. Henry Chamberlin

people. I was visting a silient people. I was visting a Cossack vilage in the Kuban re-

Both physically and psychologi-

cally the Russians are a tough, re-

autumn of 1933. It was the after-

first house which I entered there

and the latter's newly born baby

The daughter's brother, his wife

and five children died of hunger

full of energy and will to live.

rible year. And she had gone back to work in the collective farm as

soon as possible after giving birth. The toll of death in this famine

was staggering. It might have been a mortal blow to a western

country with a stationary or de-elining birthrate. But in Russia,

as in China, the progress of re-

covery from such a natural catas

trophe as war or famine is amaz-

Willing To Sacrifice

quality of toughness has been cul-tivated since 1914. Russia has

lived through two major foreign

wars, a violent social revolution. a

astrous famines. A people to

whom death, sometimes in very

familiar would not shrink from

horrible forms, has become so

any sacrifice in a struggle for

While the French thought of

OVER-BUYING OF COAL

UNFAIR TO COMMUNITY

Buying up all the coal in sight

means that you deprive someone

else in your community. So be

requirements are concerned for.

when the present rush is over, every householder will have some

coal in his bin and dealers will

be able to catch up with the de-

mand and fill your future orders promptly. And when ordering,

specify 'blue coal'. Then you'll

be sure of better heat all winter-

and you'll save money, too. Why

not task your nearest 'blue coal' dealer for further information.

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ious civil war, and two dis-

One can imagine how much this

Select a lunch box that can be kept clean. Lunch boxes should be washed, scalded and aired daily. Those made of light-weight metal are best. Many atractiv boxes are now made with a vacuum bottle which fits the box These are highly desirable. A lunch box should not be air-tight, as a circulation of air prevents the mingling of odors Paper napkins and cups are es

Russia Ready For Sacrifices



Suggestions



THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

NABISCO

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

tal without firing a shot, the Russians were willing to throw into the melting pot of total war their first industrial achievement, the Denieprostroi dam and electric power pant, together with the westernized architecture of Leningrad and the more eastern glories of Moscow, the Kremlin, and the

Languages

The total number of present

day spoken languages, exclusive of minor dialects, says pathfinder,

is placed at 2,769 by Prof. Mario

Pei of Columbia University's ro-

nautical Corporation laboratories said they had created polar climate in a New Jersey test cell, designed to prepare aricraft engine for use this winter in and other "iceboxes" of the world. Working through the hot summer months in collaboration with re search workers of the Standard Oil Company, the fur-clad engine when they entered a cold chamber. Even at its warmest the cell was more than 100 degrees colder tha

Arctic Weather

In Summertime

the outside temperature. GOOD EATING NEWS

Start the day the better way with a good hearty bree' fast which includes a plateful of hot, sweet-smelling All-Bran Muffins. Add spices and molasses for an extra-delicious muffin that pairs off beautifully with hot coffee. Here's the recipe: All-Bran Spice Muffins

½ cup light molasses 1½ cups milk

1 teaspoon a

1½ teaspoons chinamon

½ teaspoons chinamon

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½ teaspoon ginker

thir Aices raw apple

or other fruit

Cinnamon and sugar mixture

and milk and allow to seek for 15 1 egg
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15
minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt, soda
and spices together and combine with All-Bran mixture. Fill greased
muffin pans two-thirds full. Dip apple slices in cinnamon-sugar
mixture and place on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.)

Yield: 15 muffins (21/2 inches in diameter).



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SUNDAY CHOOL ESSON

S TOWARD SOLUTION OF THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM stee 10: 17; Amos 5: GOLDEN TEXT.—Let justice

E LESSON IN ITS SETTING ans, and the First Ep-

place.—Ecclesiastes may have heat written in the city of Jerus-hem Amos was a prophet to the mothern city of Israel. The Epistle to the Romans was written from city of Corinth. The Second pohebly written from the city of Millipi. We do not know where to Apostle Peter was when he mote his First Epistle. Daily Righteousness

and I will take no delight in your re offer me your burnt-offeringe ad meal-offerings, I will not aceace-offerings of your basts. 23. Take thou away from ne the noise of thy songs; for I riols. 24. But let justice roll down waters, and righteousness as a girty stream." The Lord said He nd would not receive the sweet or have any regard for their peace offerings. These sacrifices were il right in their place, but they tess. It is so easy to substitute ritual for righteousness. The ritua soon finished, but righteousness something that should mark

Abuse of Liberty
"So then let us follow after things which make for peace, and things whereby we may edify one nother. 20. Overthrow not for hings indeed are clean; howbel it is evil for that man who eateth with offence. 21. It is good not to set flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy broth-er stumbleth." The Apostle has the love which Christians ought t of such a love, namely an avoid ance of judgment of others, and especially a strong determinatio not to do anything, even in the matter of eating and drinking, which would cause their Christian istian liberty which disregards fuce upon a weak brother is a ove a stumbling-block is not

weaker brother, who looks up o us for guidance,into bondage ing is the case of a priva

rate, said the Lord, and touch no thing; and I will receive rou." This separation from the world was not to be physical and ai and social, but moral and ot to migrate to other cities, but fellowships which might ally em with idolatry; and today tians are to live in the world y live among their fellow men close relationships: yet all the

sphere of life. But this separation does not mean loneliness or loss. results in a divine companion ship which is more than compen sation for all that the world offers Such was the promise to God's people of old, and such is the as e made to his servants to "Forasmuch then as Christ suffered in the flesh, arm ye you selves also with the same mind; flesh hath ceased from sin." Let

for he that hath suffered in the us refuse the lawless strivings of self. It will need resolution and nation. But victory is sure. And though there will be no cessation in the temptation, there will cessation in the yielding to it, which is sin. In time the bodily desires, long thwarted, will give

Excess Of Wine 2. "That ye no longer should live the rest of your time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will

nected with abominable idolatries. Is not any use of wine excessive, mless it be taken for some very distinct purpose of health, pre-scribed by medical authority—and, wen then, often mistakenly.

FIGHTING WORDS FOR FIGHTING MEN



British woman war worker chalks a warlike message on the o show workers how the equipment they make is used in fighting

3. "For the time past may suf- | fruit of which is a joy, and peace of the Gentiles, and to have walkbibbings, revellings, carousings, wherein they think it strange that same excess of riot, speaking evil of you". The attitude of worldly people wasting their lives in riotutterly spurn such orgies of inwhen the Apostle Peter wrote, 1900 years ago. A man who refuses to drink with a number of other men on a train, or in a restaurant, may often have to stand ridicule. Christian people who make it known they do not gamble may have to be thought of as strange. We, by our salvation, have been sep-arated from worldliness, which leads down to destruction, and know a path of righteousness, the

and increasing strength, and un the world has never known, out-side of union with Jesus Christ. There will come a time when we will just have to make a definite decision in our own life, whether we are going the way the world goes, or the way the Lord leads ment, and death, whereas the peace, and eternal life. Judgment Awaits
5. "Who shall give account to

ing. Having saved those necessar, him that is ready to judge the living and the dead." Judgment death—the judgment seat of Chris for his servants, to adjust their rewards, and the final judgment of the ungodly: but it is also true ting up of governmental boards and of our Judge.

tribution of \$16.80 to its wool fund

was urgently chided by an editor Reserve Army, but it can't have the article anyway.

he always takes the proverbial ell, the men who are training them

What brought the whole thing up was a suggestion made before the parade was dismissed the other way to bring the regiment up to strength would be for every mem ber to bring in one recruit. This suggestion appealed so strongly to a private soldier in one of the ompanies that he turned over to poses 500 agate lines of space which o advertising his own business

Another incident worth mentionwho spent 14 days with us at camp. For this he drew pay at the rate of \$1.20 per day and when his cheque was handed to him he bor rowed a pen from his company commander and endorsed it over to the colonel with the message that there were no strings attack ed. In due course the Ladies' Auxiliary of our active service unit It is interesting to note that both the private soldiers referred to are Jews.
You can't help being persona about a Reserve Army which i looked upon as so personal an in stitution as is illustrated by the worn out before next winter is over. Nearly all the rest must

two cases I have mentioned. Both of these men are of categories that do not fit them for active service, both own their own businessesno generous employer makes them which to go to camp. fact it is pretty safe to say that

they are representative of the calibre of the soldiers of the Reserve Army as it is now consti-

In other words, to the reserve sonal thing, it is something to which he devotes not just the week, 10 full Sundays in the year and 14 days at camp, but a good many minutes of fun time during the day.

it, but in the back of the mind of every man who, though he may be working hard at a war job, puts in these extra hours in training for the eventuality of attack upon

similarity in the figures for the different plants that it seems likely that they may be fairly repre-Perhaps the most important con-

clusion at which a reader arrives after studying the situation, is that gasoline rationing can provide only an inadequate and ineffective solu tion for these tire problems. Retreads are needed and promptly The data forecast a rapidly approaching war worker transports

RADIO REPORTER REX FROST

He's back again . . . that pride of the youthful generation . . . that daring, trouble shooting, dare devil aviator of the alrwaves . . . Jimmy Allen! So, ladies, if History bears out that a country possessed of a trained citizen sol diery in peacetime is in less danger of attack than the country which has not taken this precauthose youngsters of yours have an unfortunate habit of getting in your way around the kitchen just when you're preparing the supper, take them over to the radio at • tion. There must have been some thing wrong with Hitler's intelligence service. It obviously fell down badly so far as Russia was concerned-and his own intellio'clock any day Monday through Friday and you can just about bet gence should have told him what expect from the Yugoslavs! dollars to doughnuts that from then on it will be part of the A few years before the outbreak of war in 1914 a melodrama was regular routine of the household. Jimmy Allen brings his thrilling produced in England under the title "An Englishman's Home." and inspiring adventure stories to young Ontario through CFRB To-This play demonstrated with terronto. There is just one thing. If Junior suddenly starts pesterdeath what happens when untraining you to get a certain brand of breakfast food, you'll quite un-derstand that he has visions of behomes against fully trained invadbeen learned and peaceful peoples coming another husky, adventur-ous addition of Jimmy Allen himhad been prepared undoubtedly the 1914-1919 war would have been

tax pennies we wasted them or

unnecessary frills-and now w

and it hard to forego those frills

So hard, in fact, have we found

ontinue our wasteful practices.

The Wartime Prices and Trade

Board, one of the many wartime

much in the position of the in-

structors of the Reserve Army. We

have placed ourselves under it jus

nder their sergeants and officers

as volunteers place themselve

and we are learning from it jus

as privates in the Reserve Army learn from their instructors, how

to discipline ourselves so that we may become fit to meet the rigours

War Workers Face

Problem Of Tires

Most industrial war workers are

mobiles having tires that will be

face the same conditions before the end of the following winter.

These conclusions are derived from a survey being conducted in

Massachusetts, and apply to conditions found there, but they have

much more than merely regional

inder way, and is being conducted

by the State Planning Board. Probably its findings are broadly

applicable to hundreds of muni-tions centers throughout the coun-

The percentages of tires of the

war workers that are expected to

one quarter of them will be worn out and unusuable by the end of this month, that half of them will

20 percent of them will las

shorter and this one might not have Another old friend has just re It is not only for the warlike turned to the airwaves, that perarts that we should prepare ourennial star of vaudeville, screen and radio, Al Jolson. Assisted by selves in peacetime, there are comedian Parkyakarkus, veteran Al started a new series of variety only virtues but stern necessities in time of war. The first of these, beyond doubt, is defence against shows over the Columbia Broad-casting System last week. Tues-day is the night, 10 o'clock the time, CFRB is included in the hook-up. Here is a show the exinflation. It can the more rapidly become successful if, like military training, it has been carried on during the softer years of peace. treins versatility of which will We were unprepared on both surely appeal to every member of the household. It has good music, Individual Citizen's Army was rea plentiful sprinkling of the absponsible. We found that we had surdities and laughs of Parkyakar-kus, while Al Jolson himself with more pennies in our pockets for uxuries, if we elected, or allowed his inimitable style and individual to remain in office, politicians who interpretation of the songs most pared down the budget by failing of us know so well rounds out a o provide funds for military train

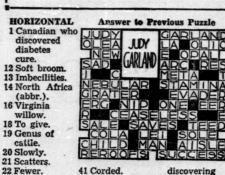
presentation which as a sparkling nightcap should prepare you for happy dreams. Since 1934 when the Lux Radio Theatre first went on the air, Monday evening has always been regarded as a highlight of radio enthusiasts of the drama. In fact this top-rating dramatic broadcast now boasts to have an average listening audience of thirty milo'clock has seen an ever increas-

tion the continent wide, tuned to the 114 Columbia stations who art to indulge their preference.
Immediately following the Lux
Radio Theatre will follow a series of plays by the Screen Guild

Players, both programmes originating in Hollywood. The sponsor, Lady Esther. Personality of the Week It has been said that some others by what they do, and 10.45 over CFRB, Mrs. Aitken

inine voice you hear Monday through Friday mornings 10.30 to slender, sparkling, vivacious, al-ways smiling, and always has something amusing to tell. For rought to her morning listeners interesting items of home news, international affairs; current paign. It was Mrs. Aitken who co-ordinated, organized and supervised the Womens' Section of the Canadian National Exhibition. Most housewives know of her ken has long instructed a cooking school for boys, yes, boys! Just young lads gathered from the homes in a certain section of downtown Toronto. Every Wed nesday evening these youngsters the dinner has been cooked, the all sit down and enjoy it, and carry away with them not only the memory of a truly enjoyable meal, but the recipes and instruc-tions to pass along to mother.

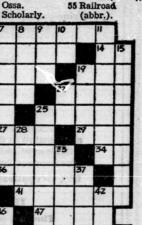
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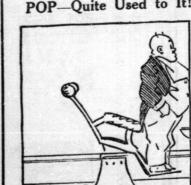
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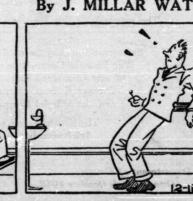
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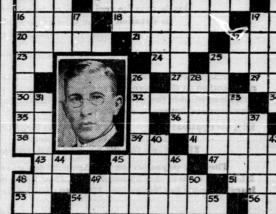








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By J. MILLAR WATT