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**Feb. 19	Montnairn
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*Via Belfast. **Via Greenock.

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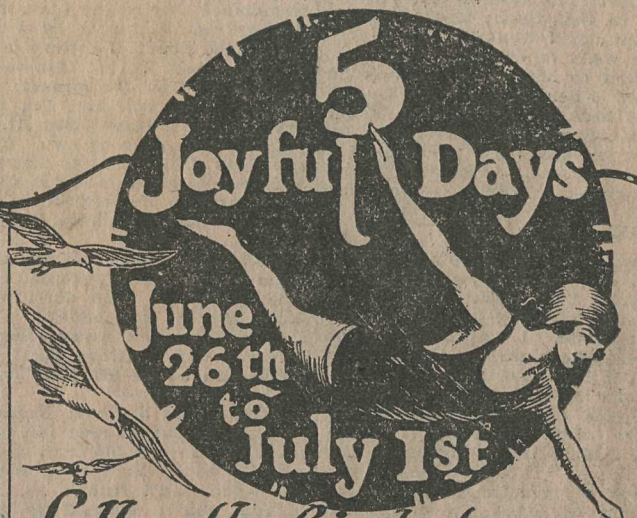

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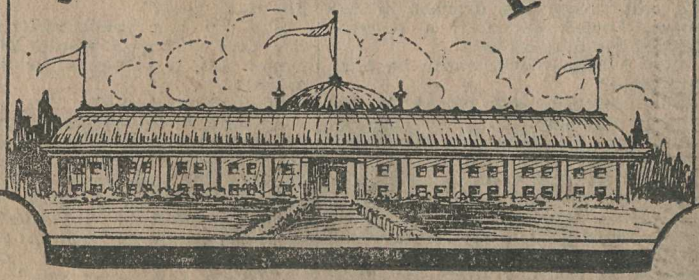

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I guessed what you might do finding him there. These weeks to me, Nora Lee! The silence—the fears—I had to end them; had to learn. An hour ago I went to him."

"You went to Dane?"

"I went to him. Oh, the look on his face when he saw me!" She covered hers. "There was a letter I wrote. That letter! You saw it? I know you saw it. I guessed that, too, can guess. And now I know the harm—the awfulness of the thing I tried to do—"

"TRIED to do, Natalie?"

Then Natalie came up and looked with stark, brave eyes into Nora Lee's face. She spoke in a desperate, heart piercing quiet. "Yes—TRIED to do. I was mad enough to dream there was a chance that he would hear me. Mad enough to hope. He had to come that night to get the checks. First I was going to follow him south. Then I tricked him into missing the train—"

A look of reluctance and horror crept into her eyes. She winced as one pushed protesting and defenseless down the gamut of all living pain. "Kept him from the train, Nora Lee. But gained no hold on his heart. He pitied me, but not enough! Oh, yes, he said it gently as, of course, he would—"

She opened her hands—small, melodious hands and smiled in a way that made Nora Lee tremble. "I suppose I am rather pitiable! I am going away. I take nothing that was yours, Nora Lee. I TRIED to. And failed. It is the one thing now I can be glad about. I didn't rob him of the child he has—"

The smile on her colorless lips faded. She turned her head, made a swift pass to the door. She paused and, without looking back, extended a pleading hand to Nora Lee. "You know I speak the truth. If your love is one-tenth what mine could be, you'll not let the thing I did hurt him!"

Nora Lee touched Natalie's hand and, suddenly overcome, lowered her head against it and sobbed.

A smile went over Natalie's face. She said eagerly: "You believe me? It is enough!"

Her quick light steps echoed delicately; a wistful fragrance as of mignonette drifted to Nora Lee's senses. She caught a momentary glimpse of the pale, cameo-face as Natalie sank in the tonneau of her limousine.

She stood in the center of the room wiping tears from her eyes and trembling. Sonny came in and pulled her skirt. "Look—" His lips quivered and he held out a grimy little hand: "What do you fink of that?"

A big splinter was sticking under his nail. Nora Lee dropped on her knees, buried her face a moment against his tangled hair.

"Don't hurt—don't wanta be hurt, muvver—"

She laughed and pulled it out quickly and held him in eager, straining arms. He mumbled: "Not crying, muvver? I'm tired—"

"Then sit here, Sonny. I'll sing to you. No? I'll tell you a story then—a dozen stores—sit here . . ."

She thought that her heart would break if the child refused. She listened as though it were the music of angels when he laughed, and said to Nora Lee: "I thought Li handed me an awful jolt. But it wa the best thing that ever happene Remember how angry I was becau Mickey wanted me to have a chi that first year? I'd have a doze for him now. . . ." Connie's ey had filled with dreaminess: "Que devils, aren't we? But I'm here say you don't know what life is t you have an ache or two. Too ba poor old Billie didn't have the before it was too late. I'm thankf mine came in the beginning, or G knows where I'd have landed now!"

Nora Lee looked at Dane and in pulsively her hands sought his. S said, pleading: "You don't want come back to me, Dane?"

"I never went away, Nora Le But you don't believe that."

"Oh, I do . . . oh, you break m heart saying it—"

"You really believe, Nora Lee

"Oh, as soon as you left me an went and sat all night in the livin room I could have died with so row—you don't know. . . ."

"But you've seemed so awfull unhappy . . . not only these week Nora Lee, but for a long time."

"Yes," she murmured broken "because I knew that I was losin you."

"Don't say that—"

"I mean that we were growin apart. And I didn't know what t do—not what to do! Oh, Dane, girl is awfully helpless today. O girl against the whole mob! I thin how I started out; how ready I wa to fight, even to suffer, then ho I went down in the whirlpool gadding and spending and idlin It's terrible to see all the brigh eager things in yourself dying—

"I let you do that, Nora Lee. I' thought a few things, too. If yo failed—but you didn't at all—t fault was mine." He went on wi the old boyish earnestness, stun bling because he found it so ha to speak his emotions. Yet he co tinued, and this filled her with joy that hurt.

"I've thought what a rum spo I was that I didn't keep nearer you; that I didn't make you con along, even if you didn't want t But you did, of course! That's wh we promised to do. That's wh companionship ought to mean . . bring out the test in the other fe low. If I did that to you, and you did it to me, we couldn't ti of each other—could we—?"

"Ah, but most of us are too la or too blind to loke like that—w don't want the trouble of goadi each other; we're too cheap to w the beauty of a life-long dev tion. . . ."

"Are we, Nora Lee? Don't yo think we see enough to make go of it now?"

She put her hands swiftly ov her face: "If you would kiss m Dane! Oh, if you care for me th much!"

"I do, Nora Lee—"

A thing in his voice startled he She glanced upward and found h dark eyes swimming. They we filled with tenderness. He sa softly: "I won't fail again, Norry. I hope. Want to trust me?"

"Dane—can't I? Oh, to the e now—to the end of life. Can I

"Yes—I think you can."

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PROGRESSIVES TO SIT ON GOVERNMENT SIDE

Forke Indicates Desire of His Followers—Ginger Group Silent.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—When the fifteenth Parliament opens in January next, the Progressive members will probably be seated on the government

approximately 100 per cent.

Boards of Trade Hear Address On Lumber Industry

Before a meeting of the Board of Trade at noon, attended by representatives of the Boards of Trade of North Vancouver, South Vancouver, Point Grey and New Westminster, Mr. H. R. McMillan delivered a thoughtful address on the general outlook of the lumber export business.

He emphasized his contention that the present development of the lumber business would continue at an increasing rate and that a policy of more ag-

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ginger group in the last House, expressed the opinion that the ginger group, which had functioned as a wing of the Progressive party, had accomplished what was then required of it, and would probably not be seen as a group in the next House.

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Aug. 24, Sept. 21 .. Duchess of Atholl
*Aug. 31, *Sept. 28 ..... Montcalm
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* Via Glasgow

TO BELFAST-GLASGOW

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Sept. 6, Oct. 4 ..... Minnedosa

TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP

Aug. 15, Sept. 12 ..... Metagama
Aug. 29, Sept. 26 ..... Montrose

FROM QUEBEC

TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON

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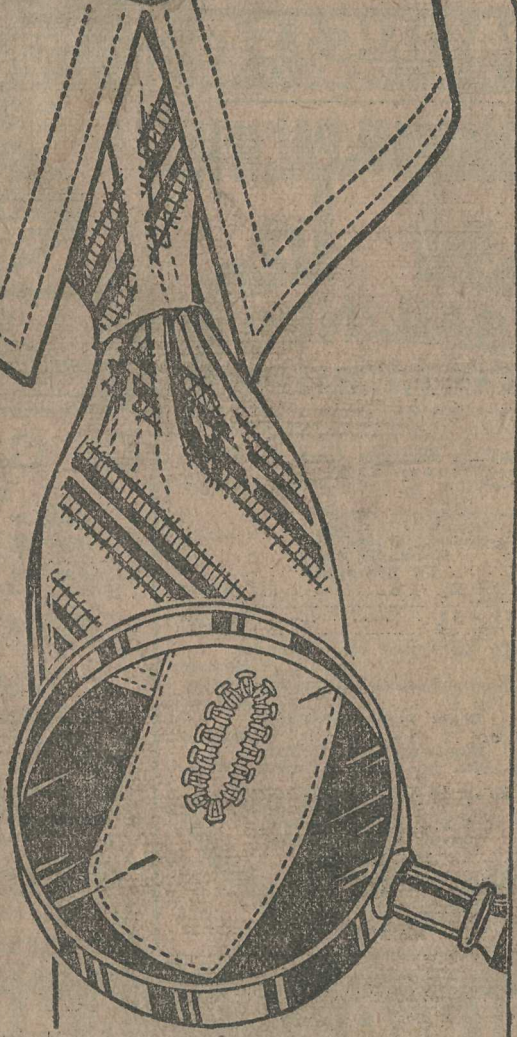

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Rallying Tendency Shown Towards Close of Market.

CLOSE WAS STRONG

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Stock prices made brisk recovery from recent weakness under the leadership of the railroad shares in today's market.

While uneasiness over money rates was reflected in the reduced volume of trading, the failure of the Bank of England to raise its rate today was generally construed as an indication that the expected increase in the New York federal reserve rate would not come this week.

Rails were under steady accumulation, over thirty issues being lifted 1 to 4 points above last night's closing quotations before the end of the third hour.

Heavy profit-taking forced the motors back sharply and a number of other industrials also displayed sympathetic weakness. Chrysler went down to 195 1-2, Mack Truck to 217, General Motors to 125 and Hudson to 96, these figures being from 1 to 4 1-2

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Italy will obtain a long-term stabilization loan of $100,000,000 from an American syndicate including J. P. Morgan & Co., it was announced at the Morgan offices Wednesday.

The uses to which the loan will be put are to be determined by the Italian Government. Subscription to the loan will be opened Friday morning.

The house of Morgan and other syndicate members are confident that the transaction has the enthusiastic