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Miss Brown leaned a little fur-

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iress, and one of them, whose fin-Frances shook her head. What rer was still pressing the bell, impulse possessed her she never eemed to her, with his pointed knew, then or at any future time black beard and sallow complex-She touched the spring which re- on, vaguely familiar. He was leased the blind and stood at the vearing a silk hat and a long window, and almost as she did so. oat with an astrakan collar turnthe tall form came stumbling by ed up. At the sound of the openpaused at the unexpected flash of ing of the window he raised his light which streamed out across head, and Miss Brown immediately the pavement and stared in. Miss recognized him. It was Malakoff. Brown's little cry was half of "What do you want?" terror, half of frank amazement. Brown demanded.

It was Paul who stood there. hand against the wall, his dinner prompt reply. coat buttoned up to the throat. one side of his face covered with blood, hatless, and with a glare in of voices. The faces of all five men his eyes almost of savagery. He were upturned, and Miss Brown stood swaying a little on his feet. was thankful for the obscurity in speechless. The clamor of voices which she stood. behind seemed to grow nearer. "He's murdered a His pursuers were evidently turn- Clarges Street," Malakoff declared, the gloom of the room. ing into the alley. Miss Brown tap- "You're not the police," Miss ped at the window and threw it Brown rejoined. open a few inches.

"Wait a minute,' 'she called out, ing a short, heavy stick, pushed "I shall let you in." "Please do not," he cried. "They pavement.

are all desperate. I am off." Frances was out of the room in police can deal with this later on. a flash. She unfastened the latch We want that man and we're goand opened the green-painted ing to have him. We're coming front door. Paul was already on through your window down here if his way down the street. She sum- you don't open the door."

moned him imperiously. "Come back, Mr. Paul ar once!" ther out into the night and they "Don't be an idiot!" Frances saw what she was holding in her her foot, right hand. They all scrambled "Quickly! Quickly, or I shall come back into the roadway. out and fetch you!" "I didn't mean," he began, the window," she warned them,

friend below is ringing up Marl-She caught him by the coat and borough street at the present modragged him in just as two or ment. If you say the man below is three men appeared through the a murderer, the police can have opening of the entry. In a mo- him. It seems to me from the ment she had the door closed and state he's in that it's you they'll chained. She looked at him in want." horror as she half pushed, half There was a momentary silence, supported him into the room. Then they all began to talk to one "Heavens, what has happened to another, and though not a single

you?" she exclaimed. word was intelligible to drew one or two long breaths, atmosphere of blasphemy. They Frances, who had been a nurse drew gradually farther away, and during the war saw that he was lights began to flash out from the on the point of fainting. She held houses opposite. As soon as they her cup of hot tea to his lips. had turned the corner. Miss Brown

descended the stairs to find Paul. "I ought not." he faltered. Then he broke off and said now fully conscious, sitting something in Russian. The foot with his back to the wall. steps came to a pause outside. "They've gone," she announced. knees. There was a confused murmur of It was significant of her that voices. Miss Brown, who had al- she asked for no explanation. ready fastened the window, turn- Paul however, promptly provided ed out the lights. The electric bell it. pealed through the silence of the "I am very sorry indeed," he behouse, followed by a clamorous gan, "awfully sorry. You see, I you to your dying day." knocking at the door. Frances, went home from the Cosmopolitan who was bending over Paul, look- with some friends who live near

ed up inquiringly. "Mrs. Morton went down to ened, and out came Bretskopf, the half-past nine." Brighton today for the week-end, man I spoke to you about, the man rooms above went away this af- my family. ternoon for three days."

Frances asked. took out her revolver with its ly wearing—as he stepped out on I like the stir of it."

up Marlborough Street Police Sta- him. They couldn't. He was mine. breakfast. tion," Miss Brown enjoined.

night marauders.

and then I passed your window." Miss Brown, very practical, was hinking hard. "Do you think you killed him?"

she asked. "No," Paul answered, "I am afraid not. Two of them carried him back into the house. He was groaning, but he was alive. No, did not kill him. I broke his arm think, and perhaps his leg, but do not think that he is dead. had not time."

He began to mumble incoherenthalf asleep and half uncouscious. Frances demanded, when they had placed a pillow under his head, "exactly what you are going to do Three of them were in evening about this young man?"

"We are going to sleep in our ing her. dressing gowns," Miss Brown suggested, "and he can stay where he is. There is nothing else for it. We can't turn him out into the

"I should think not, indeed!

wonder if he's quite comfortable." Frances rested her hand gently upon his forehead, adjusted a ban-Miss dage and moved the pillow a little. Catholics Who Died For Faith in Reassured by his regular breath-"I want the man whom you let ing, she presently slipped off the supporting himself with his left into this house just now," was the remainder of her clothes and wrapped herself in her dressing gown, an example which Miss two hundred English Catholics. There was a confused murmur tion and with more circumspection, followed.

light. Paul, stretched at full length, with imposing ceremonies

The Guest Leaves

Miss Brown opened her eyes in One of the men, who was swingbroad daylight and lay quite still for several seconds struggling with his way into the middle of the a confused haze of recollections thing and pulled the somewhat disordered bed-clothes up to her chin. Furtively she turned head toward the hearthrug. The pillow was still in its place, but there was no sign of Paul. Frances. with her long arms thrown wide on either side, was sleeping peacefully. Miss Brown sat up in bed and looked timidly around room. Pinned to the corner of her "The first one who comes near was a roughly scrawled "I note which she hastily read: turning around—"I had no idea— shall shoot, whoever it is. My

am so sorry. I am quite well and I have gone. I hope I shall not wake either of you. You probably saved my life. How shall I speak of my gratitude? PAUL.

Miss Brown swung herself out of bed, started the geyser going in the little apartment at the end of the stove. Then she selected Miss her clothes for the morning. Pre-He staggered into a chair and Brown, she was conscious of an sently Frances opened her eyes lazily and looked around her.

"Where's our escort?" she

"Pinned to your pillow!" she ex- beatification of Father John Ogilclaimed. "As a prude of the first vie. known by the title of "vener- Same period, 1928 water, Miss Brown, I should think able" since the seventeenth centhat the memory of last night, or tury. Father Ogilvie was brought rather this morning, will haunt up as a Calvinist, but converted at

"It didn't keep me awake, at any tered the Jesuit Order, was orhere. I stayed with them all the rate," was the equable reply. "Do dained priest in 1613, and at his "There's no one else in the time and then when I left them you mind if I have my bath first? own request was sent into Scothouse," Miss Brown whispered, just near, the door of a house op- I have to be down in Whitehall at land as a missionary, knowing Frances yawned.

and the two men who share the who has been the evil genius of "I shan't go down until the Edinburgh and Glasgow, he was 10:40." she announced. "You seem betrayed by informers, and was "I had warned Bretskopf that if to treat last night's little affair said to have been tortured during "What are you going to do?" he stayed twenty-four hours in very lightly. Edith. Is that sort of months in prison in a vain effort England he risked his life. I met thing happening to you all the to make him reveal the names of Miss Brown opened the drawer him face to face. He had been time? If so I'm a permanency Catholics. At the end he was conof her little dressing table and drinking. He was wearing-actual- here, even if you have to feed me.

five chambers still loaded. Then to the pavement, the black pearls Miss Brown vouchsafed no re- CLOCK KEEPS TIME she considered for a moment. he stole from my grandmother's ply. She took her bath, dressed "If I open the door," she said, house, and as I saw him there-I with her usual simplicity, but with "they'll rush in. If I open this win- remembered the rest, I took him the same scrupulous care of dedow they'll do the same thing. If by the collar. I had a malacea cane tail, slipped out and bought some we ring up the police we may find and I beat him. I beat him every- rolls from the baker's shop, a pat it's Mr. Paul we're getting into where. They came rushing out of butter from the grocer's next clock that seemingly never can same period, 1928from the house—his friends. Two door and a morning paper, which register time incorrectly as long as Ties, No.— "If I stamp on the floor, ring or three of them tried to rescue she scrutinized closely over her the sun is shining upon it is in- Total to October 31, 1929

She stole out of the room, ran I threw him into the gutter. Then the South Audley Street outrage, upon a scare geared to hands in a lightly un the stairs, entered the they all came for me and one of and an announcement of the fact manner that they register the time and them hit me from behind. There that the police were in possession on the face of the clock to fractions Same period, 1928 threw open the window. Below, were others streaming out of the of the premises from which the of a minute. seven of them- bombs had been traced and had The timepiece weighs two pounds. Total to October 31, 1929 a debauch seized sufficient explosives to blow It was built by Prof. W. E. Cooks, Estimated November and from the distant street lamp, but I suppose—so I ran. I didn't mean up half London. As regarded any former government astronomer of

by rubbing on

She searched through the re- Sales of Crown Timber

state. o'clock, while Frances was still but that will be counter-balanced sleeping, Miss Brown put on her by the increase for sawlogs on the "Perhaps you'll tell me now," hat and brown mackintosh—it was coast and for cedar poles. raining heavily-and departed for Whitehall. She arrived at five minutes before her appointed hour but found Dessiter already await-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

England to Be Beatified By Church

Brown, after a moment's hesita- priests and laymen, martyred for eds of high humidity making it postheir faith in the period between 1594 and 1679, will be solemnly negligible cost and damage since Once more they turned out the beatified in St. Peter's basilica man in seemed huge, almost colossal, in time during December. In another ceremony of the same sort, the Rev. Father Ogilvie, Scottish Jesuit who suffered martyrdom during the same time, will be similarly honored.

The most conspicuous figures among those destined to bear the title of "blessed" before their names, by virtue of their beatifi- with a net stumpage loss of \$553.00. cation, are Fathers George Hay- The value of forest products, builddock, John Roberts, Arthur Bell, ings, and other forms of property Robert Southwell and Philip How- destroyed by these fires amounted ard, Earl of Arundel. The persecu- to approximately \$6000. The causes tions began under Queen Elizabeth of the majority of fires were atand continued through the reigns tributed to campers, travellers, of James I and Charles I, and un- smokers and land clearing operader the commonwealth. There was tions. 47.7 miles of fire trails and fresh recurrence of executions trenches were built in combatting pon the discovery of the so-called forest fires in 1929. Oates plot, in 1678. Some were put to death on the gibbet at Tyburn. Sawlogs, F.B.M. others hanged in the cathedral Total scaled to October towns of the English counties, and still others were left to die in Estimated November and

In all, there are 244 victims of the religious strife in Great Briain whose "causes" will be ex- Same period, 1928 amined prior to the day when the so-called general congregation meets in the Vatican, the Pope himself being present. Owing to the difficulty of establishing the tims, and doubt as to whether or not they actually did suffer martyrdom, not all of the 244 will be Same period, 1928. "Stolen away," Miss Brown re- accorded beatification, but in any plied. "Left a note-a P. P. C. pin- case it is certain that the honor up ned to my pillow. There it is on will be given to at least 200 of

Franes sat up and clasped her A pilgrimage of Scottish Catho- December lics will come to Rome for the the University of Louvain. He enthat a price was on his head. After nine months of preaching in demned and hanged as a traitor.

REGULATED BY THE SUN WHEN SHINING

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 9:-A stalled in Sydney observatory. Sun- Estimated November and "When I had finished with him, There were still columns about light shining through a pinhole falls

they obviously had no kinship of it at all. I turned down the uncommunicative, but great unseveral years of testing the device entry to put them off the scent, settlement was reported to exist never has been inaccurate.

FOREST ACTIVITIES OUTLINED BY THE DISTRICT FORESTER SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT IN LOGGING OPERATIONS.

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It is expected that the sales of crown timber will approximately

tain general information concernable shortly.

Fire Season The fire season in 1929 was attended with an early dangerous hazard opening the latter part of April and continuing through May and the early part of June. From that time the fire hazard was never great for any lengthy period, intermittent showery weather and perisible to control the situation with June 15. A total of 159 fires occurred in the Prince Rupert forest district in 1929, on which the forest branch spent approximately \$6500 in suppression measures. Other parties, chiefly the Canadian National Railways, spent \$5573.48 in fighting forest fires in this district. A total of 5700 acres were burned over, causing damage estimated at

18,000,000 December .108,408,585 Total, 1929 Poles and piling, L.F.— Total, 1929 Total scaled to October 941,556 Estimated November and

Cordwood, cords-Total scaled to October Estimated November and Total, 1929 Same period, 1928 Raw material and products quasi manufactured exported from Prince Rupert forest district January 1 to December 31, 1929: Boomsticks, F.B.M .--Total to October, 31, 1929

Total Same period, 1928 Poles and piling, L.F.— Total to October 31, 1929 2,853,798 Estimated November and December Total Fence posts No.-

terior and on the coast is as described in our report of last year.

Special Investigation and Studies An extensive reconnaissance was made in the summer of 1929 to obing forest resources in areas in the headwaters of the Skeena and Kispiox Rivers and in the vicinity of Bear Lake. A complete report is not yet to hand but it should be avail-

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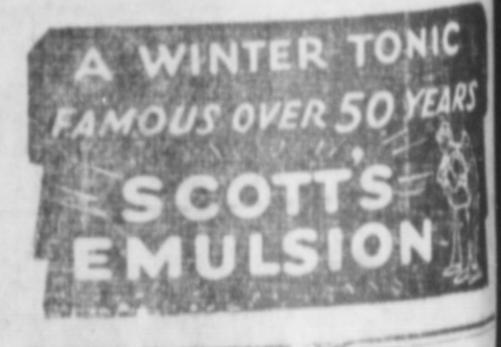
Dr. Maud Slye

quest of cancer depends on "red on the Catala last evening in

dippantly but by way of dignify-764.515 ing the labors of record takers, by Dr. Maud Slye, of this city, 70,000 who is the only woman in the world beside Madame Curie of 834,515 France to win the gold medal of world, are the only things will make radium and x-ra 6,814 fully effective in the conquest of 25,383 cancer.

Ernest Love, manager of R. H. Gurd, accountant of C

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15:-Con- siar Cannery, arrived in the Con-Vancouver, and left on this more This statement is made, not ing's train for a trip to Kitwans



EMBARASSING MOMENTS

