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"killer candies" were left about by careless parents.

LARGE ICEBERG SIGHTED

NEW YORK, June 9 — (CP) — The United States Coast Guard warned today that a large iceberg, sighted by an army C-54 plane approximately 150 miles north east of Cape Race, Nfld., was a hazard to ships en route to or leaving the Gulf of St. Lawrence via Cabot Strait.

Seven Sailed For Pleasure

By Graham Yorks

CHAPTER VII Empire Builders

While Stephen had been lying recuperating in his cabin the guests aboard The Lapwing had been welcoming the diversion afforded by the yacht's mysterious grounding. Most of them considered the occurrence strange especially in the light of the Chief Officer's story the night before the event and particularly was this so with Lady Kitty Pointer.

In the first place Lady Kitty had grown heartily weary of the cruise. She had never been particularly fond of this form of holidaying, and her main diversions had been feuded at the various places where the yacht anchored en route.

Now that the unexpected had happened she was unaccountably glad. At first, when the news had been brought to her, she had felt a cold shiver of apprehension, especially when the details of the findings had mentioned that, from all accounts, the island or, which they had run aground was uncharted. Immediately her mind was swung back to Stephen Hynton. She had enjoyed his talk but much of the flavour of it had been spoiled by the events on deck and below deck that had succeeded it. She had liked Stephen Hynton, and the knowledge that Sir Timothy suspected that young man of being in love with her and she with him,



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had produced a situation which was not at all pleasing to her pleasantly conventional mind.

She had gone up on deck to see the mysterious island and the view in the morning sunlight was not disappointing. There was nothing forbidding about the place; nothing particularly eerie, and as she regarded the warm, delicately colored panorama, the white sand, the red green, and gray rocks looking as if a child had been playing with a paintbox and dabbing here and there without any ideas of form, she recalled that Hynton had told her that he did believe in the island of the Hindu legend, but he had based his belief on the quite logical assumption that if there was anything in the legend at all there must quite obviously be an island somewhere to correspond.

Now it had happened just as he had predicted it would. Here they were and she felt happy—happier than she had felt since The Lapwing left England. She knew that had this utterly unexpected event not happened she would have been anything but happy this morning. The scene which Sir Timothy only a few hours ago had made a deep impression on her sensitive mind, for she hated "scenes."

Lady Kitty had always longed for a tranquil life, and when she had married Timothy Pointer in the days before fortune brought him titles she had always believed that such tranquility could be hers. Her emotions for her husband had never been adequately analyzed by her. She had been just a very ordinary married woman tied to a man determined to make a success of his life, and she, as a dutiful wife, had believed it to be her place to assist him in any way that lay within her power.

The change in their relationship had become more and more marked so soon as Sir Timothy had become accustomed to his knighthood, and realized the potentialities of a title. His life changed. He had acquired an almost girlish passion for entertainment. Their town house had been exchanged for a larger one so that their parties could become more representative of their enlarged circle of social contacts, and Kitty Pointer, never at her best when acting as hostess, had felt herself quite unequal to the demands her new social position made upon her.

Yet now she was happy. At least she felt happy. The sensation was a new experience, and she began to wonder whether this extraordinary feeling had anything to do with Stephen Hynton's theory that under the influence of this magic island her character had been mysteriously changed; that she was revealing her real self.

Discovering later nearly everyone had better opinions of the island, and had gone ashore to explore the island, Lady Kitty decided that she would go, too. It was pleasant to feel the soft sand beneath her feet to discover myriads of brilliantly-hued shells and to note that the seaweed that festooned some of the smaller rocks resembled narrow ribbons of multi-colored silks.

Higher up on the beach she found her husband. He was standing there with arms folded, his white silk shirt flung open at the neck; his bronzed arms bare to the shoulders and gaily-hued handkerchief wound turban-fashion about his head.

"Good-morning, Kitty! How do you like our unexpected port of call?"

"I think it's wonderful," she told him, her eyes dancing childishly. "How long are we staying, Timothy?"

Sir Timothy Pointer pursed his heavy lips and narrowed his eyes. "I don't really know," he vouchsafed. "It all depends."

(To Be Continued)

KINGSTON Y.P.U.

The regular meeting of the Kingston Y.P.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Colwill on Wednesday evening, June 4th. Shirley Newson led the worship period which opened the meeting by singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name". Scripture Lesson Acts 4:1-24. Jean Docherty read a story about "The Boldness of the Apostles." Hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mildred Paul. The following committee were appointed for next meeting. Worship period — Erma Gamester, Study Period — Mrs. Elmer Colwill and Verna Green. Recreation period, Christine King and Errol Green. Lunch committees, Mrs. Elmer Colwill, Norma Smith and Shirley Newson. The roll call was answered by 21 members and two visitors present. Collection was taken which amounted to \$1.10. It was decided to have a picnic at the shore on June 17th. Recreation committee, Reggie Newson, Roy Younker and Calvin Holmes; Study period was then led by Errol Green and Norma Smith. The remainder of the evening was spent in contests. Lunch was served by the hostess and committees in charge. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Colwill for the use of their home. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

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In keeping a woman's choice instead of cling sturdily to the single state of bliss with a distinct loss to posterity, there will be numbers of Island young folk who will embark in brand new crafts on Matrimony's wide sea in this the leafy and romantic month.

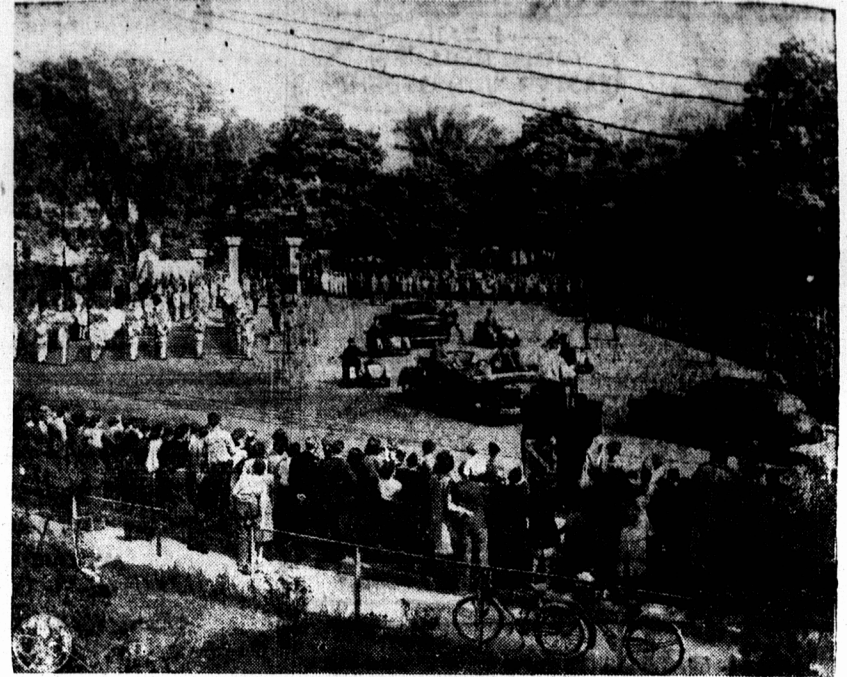
"This is the month, when from the boughs, The nightingale's low tones are heard; This is the month when lovers' vows, Are sweet in every whispered word"

So I read on a card from James, I chanced to find today tucked away between the leaves of a book, and forgotten for years. June is a fine month for reviving old memories, for a sort of reconsecrating oneself, those of us who have safely weathered its storms and calms for years, to resolve of the last years:

Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be; The last of life, for which the first was made."

It is a lovely time in the lives of these young folk, who set out with high hopes and brave hearts. Looking back, I find to keep an ideal, both were most necessary—high hopes and brave hearts. I like to think of those recently and to be wed who plan to settle on Island farms. Now if James and I were to set out all over again (which I have a notion he sometimes debates with himself in

President Truman Arrives at Gov't House



Upon his arrival at Ottawa Tuesday President Truman received a warm welcome from thousands of Ottawans as he drove through the city. He is shown above on his arrival at Rideau Hall, where he inspected a composite Army and Air Force guard of honour. The President is staying overnight at Rideau Hall as guest of His Excellency Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada. —(Canadian Army Photo)

secret!) I would know, though pleasant the prospect might be, that not all of ones happiness rests in the future, but rather in enjoying the days' interests as they come. "I can see now, Ellen, a man in enviable financial circumstances said to me the other day "the happiest time of our lives was when we were saving and working to pay off our mortgage— though we never dreamed it at the time. Yes, those are the days on a farm" he continued "when folks are young and strong and nothing daunts them!" I suppose if James and I were to commence our days together again and it began with four walls and a sheltering roof and a chimney that "drew" and with only the most necessary furnishings indoors, as

always he would make plans right away. Not to build any addition to the house, nor to assemble fine furnishings indoors. These things would be, as he often remarks "the last of my worries."

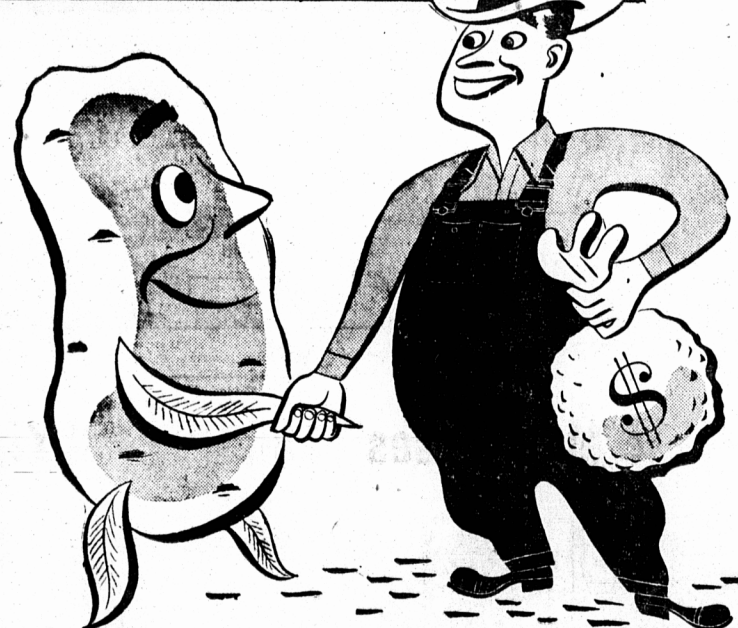
He would be considering ways and means to "hip" the barn roof; to buy a new and better fitting collar for the old mare; perchance the purchase of a second sow; or "something that would make beef" and sure enough he would plan to "stump that piece in the corner by the woods —it's wonderful Ellen how soon it would be producing and besides I must try and straighten that fence there." And I? Silly or wise creature that I would be, I should consider my world secure. There would doubt-

less be the occasions when I would prefer "a gift of roses" to a long and trying day's work of his in the fields; when too I should find only the "irritating concerns" of the moment. But then I know such petty annoyances would be lost in our busyness, and with a hint of a song on my lips, I should be searching out a bit of rich earth to plant a slip of red geranium in a can for our window sill.

But deary me how one rambles on—on a lovely June evening, which has a way of returning to older folk memories of those exceedingly preclous days out of the past when "the heart" beat "young."

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

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