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The Island Fertilizer Co., Ltd.

Charlottetown

Navy Beau

By Joseph Lewis Chadwick

CHAPTER XXXIV

The Clipper plane, headed for Hawaii, shot like a winged bullet across the vast expanse of the Pacific.

Joyce was one of its passengers. She thought back, wondering just what had caused her suddenly to decide to make the trip. First, there had been her conversation with Sam Elyman at the studio on the morning after she had phoned Phil.

Sam had mildly upbraided her when she told him she was leaving for Hawaii in a few days.

"So you aren't going to take my advice, Joyce? You aren't going to Hawaii to see Phil?"

"No, Sam."

"Why not? It was good advice. Are you going to let Lanya, a girl without a battle? Don't you think him worth fighting for?"

"I've done all I can, I telephoned him last night, but it was no use. We only ended by getting angry at each other."

"Dear! You shouldn't have telephoned—that's no way to handle anything as important as this. You should go to him like I told you."

"Yes, that's what I did. It was Sam who had swayed her. Then, a talk she had later with Roger Channel had definitely decided her."

"Do you still plan to go to Reno, now that the picture is finished?" Channel had asked.

He had seemed a little too eager—seemed to relish her divorce—a little too much, Joyce had not liked this, and had remembered Sam's suggestion that Channel might be deliberately set out to cause trouble between her and Phil.

"I think so," she answered him, "but I'm not quite sure just when I'm going."

"Well, I wouldn't put it off too long," he advised. "The sooner such things are over, the better. You'll find that you're free so much better when it's behind you."

"Perhaps," she said slowly, "but I've been thinking I might fly out to Hawaii to have one more talk with Phil before going ahead."

"Oh!" Channel's face fell so perceptibly that Joyce's resolution instantly hardened. She could not be that she had been unconsciously playing into his hand? Had she and Phil reached their present impasse because Roger Channel had slyly maneuvered them into it?

"Yes," she said. "I think I shall. I want to be perfectly sure I'm not making a mistake."

So now, she was on her way to Hawaii. The trip might be futile, but she felt she had to make it. Perhaps she should have let her pleasant telephone conversation with Phil finish things, but she couldn't. She had to talk to him once more in person.

After all, he had never actually said he wanted a divorce. To be sure, he had said he thought their marriage was a "mistake," but it was she who had leaped into divorce preliminaries. And, after she had done so, he was probably too proud to ask her to drop the case.

When she reached Honolulu, she was a little frightened. Her heart was racing furiously and she felt weak and unsteady. How would it turn out? What would Phil say? Would he be so surprised and pleased that she had come that everything would immediately be all right? Or would he still be cold and distant?

Half an hour later, all these questions were swept away and made meaningless by the shocking news she received.

She had registered at the hotel and was on her way to her room, following a bellboy along a corridor, when a door opened and Lanya stepped out. It was a changed Lanya—a Lanya whose poise was gone, whose eyes were red-rimmed as though from weeping, whose lovely face was pale and haggard.

Joyce stopped, but, before she could speak, the other girl suddenly rushed at her and threw her arms about her.

"Oh, Joyce!" she sobbed. "Isn't—Isn't it horrible!"

Joyce stepped back in startled bewilderment.

"What?" she asked.

"Haven't you heard?"

When Joyce shook her head, Lanya seized her arm, quickly drew her into her suite, and closed the door.

"Joyce, Phil's submarine had an accident. Last night at midnight, it—it's at the bottom of the sea and—and they can't get the men out."

"Oh, no!" Joyce's hand went to her throat. She swayed, thought she was going to faint.

"They're rasped. 'Why can't they get the men out? Are they sure? Isn't there any hope?' 'There's still a chance, but so many hours have passed, I'm—I'm afraid the chance is slim.'"

Rapidly, Lanya explained the circumstances of the disaster. "I've been listening to the radio constantly since early this morning," she ended. "The last report was that the men aboard were still alive, but they've been down there so long."

Joyce sank onto a sofa and covered her face with her hands. Lanya came and sat beside her, put an arm about her. A sudden bond sprang up between them in this crisis—a bond of fear and despair.

"I've been thinking of you all day, Joyce—knew how much you'd suffer. But let's not give up hope—"

"No!" Joyce uncovered her face and clenched her hands. "I won't give up hope! They must be rescued! They will be!"

Lanya suddenly jumped up. "It's time now for a news broadcast. I'll turn on the radio."

She did so and, in a few minutes, a crisp masculine voice filled the room, speaking excitedly.

"Flash! The men trapped aboard the sunken submarine SX-2 have been rescued. Though divers were unable to clear away the wreckage"

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Rival Boxing Groups May Hold Conference

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—The National Boxing Association offered today to sit down with its long-time foe, the New York Athletic Commission, to work out a plan for loosening the strange hold which it claims the New York body has on professional prize fighting.

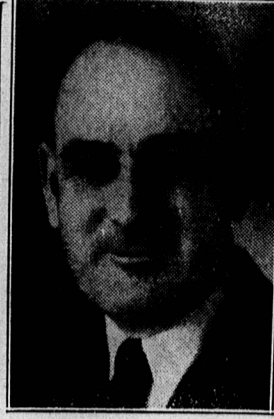
In addition to such a conference, N. B. A. suggested that a national investigation of boxing and establishment of a federal boxing commission would "help boxing generally." The investigation and federal commission are provided for in legislation introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, Maryland Democrat.

The N. B. A., which is composed of state and city regulatory bodies in all but four states, contends that New York gets too many championship fights and the rest of the United States gets too few. The New York commission is not a member of the N. B. A.

"The N. B. A.," said president Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, "would enter such a conference in a constructive and co-operative frame of mind in an attempt to point out that boxing of titular and major league calibre should not be limited to one city."

DALTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll for the month of February and March:



MR. D. B. BISHOP recently appointed Division Freight & Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Grade X—1. Ernest Hemphill; 2. Gerald Gavin; 3. Omer Bernard.
Grade VIII—1. Gerald Des-Roches, Chester MacLeod; 2. Ralph Bernard; 3. Dewey Doyle.
Grade VII—1. Chester Sherry; 2. Seymour McRae; 3. Roy Gallant.
Grade VI—1. Alton McDonald; 2. Gregory Gavin; 3. Chester McRae.
Grade V—1. Melvin LeClair; 2. George Gavin; 3. Edmund Gaudet.
Grade IV—1. Arthur Arsenault;

Grade III—1. Fredde Arsenault; 2. Freddie FitzGerald; 3. Patrick Buote.
Grade II—1. Junior McRae; 2. Bobby O'Connor; 3. Valmore Arsenault.
Grade I—1. Gussie Gaudet; 2. Pierre Gaudet; 3. Arnold Gavin.

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By George McManus

Thimble Theatre — Starring POPEYE



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



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TILLIE THE TOILER — HOT FOOT HASTE.



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NOTICE

MAJOR T. B. ROGERS, V. D.

and

MAJOR W. H. WORTH, M. S. M.

who are now serving with The Canadian Active Service Force, desire to thank all their customers for past business, and take this opportunity to draw the attention of these friends to the fact that all business retained by W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LIMITED goes to their credit, and will be of great assistance on their return to civilian occupation.

L-68-4-4-3i.

NOTICE

ADVERTISING SIGNS ON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

The Act Respecting Advertisements Along the Public Highways and regulations thereunder require that each person, firm or corporation, desiring to place advertising signs must obtain a license and pay the prescribed fee of six cents per square foot.

There are certain regulations respecting the placing of these signs, and in regard to keeping them in good condition, and every person, firm or corporation interested should send, without delay, for a copy of these regulations, and for a license application form.

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L-59-1-4-7i.

NOTICE

Highways Closed to Motor Vehicles

Commencing on this date, until further notice, all paved and gravel highways in this Province are closed for motor vehicle traffic, except in such cases where the total weight of vehicle and load does not exceed 5,000 pounds.

Anyone driving on provincial highways contrary to this order shall be duly prosecuted.

Dated the 4th day of April, A. D. 1940.

By order, P. S. FIELDING,
Clerk of the Executive Council.

L-27-4-5-1f.

NOTICE

We have purchased in Quebec SIXTY CARLOADS ASSORTED LUMBER WHICH IS ARRIVING EVERY DAY

This stock has been purchased at a very slight advance on last year's prices. New cut Lumber has advanced in price from Five to Seven Dollars per M. We would advise intending purchasers to book their requirements before Navigation opens.

L. M. POOLE & CO.

March 28th, 1940

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