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The Surprising
Sanctuary
By Leslie Cargill

Boom! Who-o-o-sh! The subma-
rine bobbed like a cork. A puff of
black smoke appeared in the far
distance.

"Overhooting," Walsh muttered.
"Drop those fuses to five. Ready?
Here goes again! We're improving.
Keep the fuses on five and load as
she stops recoiling. Now that green
box. Same setting. We'll see how
they like a whiff of shrapnel."

Elendorf's gang disliked it in-
tensely. The sentry had vanished
from the foreshore and other men
could be seen running wildly in all
directions. A shrill whistle brought
them to order.

Captain Walsh snorted. "Cease
loading! He's got them under dis-
cipline. I'm going to sight point-
blank on the beach. Stick to the
shrapnel, fuse at zero. No, best try
it at one. You chaps, get the hang
of the machine-gun!"

"Aye, aye, sir!"

"See that dinghy by the rock?
I can't get the elevation low
enough."

"'Tis as good as sunk, sir."

The machine-gun set up a stac-
cato chatter, but the boat was
not made good owing to the cov-
ering rock.

"Never mind," Captain Walsh
shouted. "Save it for Jerry. Damn,
that's a saver!"

Miniature waterpoufs sprang up
in the sea close to the submarine.

"When it's hot," Elendorf
said.

"Pom-pom, Mr. Everard."

NO SURRENDER!

Half a dozen Germans were mak-
ing for the dinghy under the pro-
tection of sporadic rifle fire and
withering bursts from the pom-
poms. McPergus and O'Sullivan spray-
ed lead until the machine-gun
inched was hot, but they were
handicapped by inexperience. When
its fire was most urgently needed,
the Hotchkiss ceased to function.

"Take the other," Captain Walsh
instructed.

In this they suffered another
set-back. The reserve gun was un-
usable. Privately Elendorf had
purposely left it out of action. A
search of the "file rack revealed
drawn from the small iron ar-
mory. They were reaping the harvest
of distrust which had prevailed
between Elendorf and his subordi-
nates.

Walsh jerked the elevator down
as far as it would go, wasting five
rounds on an impossible target.
The dinghy, piled to capacity, was
coming nearer and nearer.

Two pistols proved pitifully in-
adequate. Outmatched by superior
fire-power the defenders took refuge be-
low. They were threatened with drown-
ing like rats in a trap if Elendorf
chose to open the exterior-control-
led valves.

"Could we not get the subma-
rine under way?" McPergus sug-
gested.

Among the complicated gadgets
and machinery which Elendorf had
interior was jammed they were
all hopelessly lost. Even the pro-
cedure for closing the conning tower
barred them.

"Surrender!"

"No! I'm under for me!"
Captain Walsh stubbornly asserted.

"What else?"

"Make a stand! Take the young
woman forward on the deck. No
time for argument! Right, Mr.
Everard, you'd better do it. There's
going to be dirty work and we
can't attend to fainter females."
Muriel glowered, but suffered
herself to be led away. "Did you
hear?" she fumed. "The impertin-
ence!"

"Nobody would blame you for
being upset," Hugh answered.

"I'm not upset, but sometimes I
feel like breaking off our engage-
ment."

"Don't poke that way, Muriel!"
She was immediately contrite.

"Gurs is a queer romance, isn't
it?" she murmured. "Badgered
from pillar to post. Don't you miss
the fun newly engaged couples are
supposed to have? Theatres, music
and cocktail parties. All things like
that."

"Considerably, considering I
came to the island to indulge in
all of them."

Probably the state of peril in-
duced them to talk in that way,
but they found nothing incon-
gruous in making love in the bowels
of a foreign submarine, screened
all too lightly from implacable

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THEIR ATTACK!!
AND OUR ATTACK!!



Who of us would want to be confined behind electrically charged
barbed wire compounds in Germany or Japan? THE HELL OF
THEIR PRISON CAMPS IS TOO WELL KNOWN. Who of us would
even welcome the thought of wallowing through the mud and muck
of Italy to the accompaniment of dive bombers, flame throwers, and
the incessant pounding of enemy artillery and machine guns?

BUT THOUSANDS OF OUR NOBLEST CANADIAN YOUNG
MEN ARE THERE . . . AND WHAT ARE WE DOING?

There is one thing we can very definitely do, and that is get
behind the RED CROSS \$10,000,000 WAR SERVICES DRIVE in
order to ensure that the work among Prisoners of War, Blood Plasma
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war make necessary. THIS IS OUR PLAIN DUTY AS CANADIANS.

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The Red Cross Needs for 1944
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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"If you're lookin' in those Guardian Want Ads for a room, Mister,
I can save you some money!"

Address and Presentation

On Tuesday night, January 25th,
friends and relatives of L.A.C. Reg
O'Brien met at his home in Morea
to extend congratulations and good
wishes to Reg and his bride, for-
merly Miss Stella Carter of 48
Road.

The following address was read
by Jack Rossiter and a large sum
of money was presented to the
happy couple on behalf of the as-
sociation, by Maurice Murphy.

Morea, P. E. I.,
Jan. 25, 1944

Dear Stella and Reg:—Your com-
ing home on honeymoon leave took
us by surprise, and we haven't had
time to prepare an inspiring ad-
dress or any flowery speeches.
We wish your stay could be pro-
longed but as duty calls you, hence
we can only say "God speed you."
We wish you to accept this small
token with the sincere good wishes
of your friends.

YORK MORRILL FRIENDS,
replied.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien intelligently
replied.

The balance of the evening was
spent in dancing, singing,
etc.

Refreshments were served by the
ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left the
next morning for Moncton from
where L. A. C. O'Brien flew to his
new duties at Goose Bay, 2-24-44.

STELLA MARIS SCHOOL

Honor Roll for the month of
January.

- Principals' Department
- Grade X Sr.—1, Gavan Doyle; 2,
Freda Gallant; 3, Marion Doyle.
- Grade X Jr.—1, Joan Blaquiere;
Grade IX—1, Emma Blaquiere;
Grade VIII—Lorraine Durette;
2, Edgar LeClair; 3, Alyre Pineau.
- Vice-Principals' Department
- Grade VII—1, Rena Doucet; 2,
Ida Doyle; 3, Rosina Gauthier.
- Grade VI—1, Hazel Gallant; 2,
Kathleen Gallant; 3, Joan M. Blac-
quiere.
- Intermediate Department
- Grade V—1, Alvire LeClair; 2,
Earl L. Gallant; 3, Oswald Gallant;
Grade IV—1, Desmond Gallant;
2, Elizabeth Doyle; 3, Frances Pe-
ters.
- Junior Department
- Grade III—1, Lillian Pineau; 2,
William Hughes; 3, Arley Doucette.
- Grade II—1, Guelda Gallant; 2,
Annette Blaquiere; 3, Carmelita
Blaquiere.
- Primary Department
- Grade II—1, Eleanor Doucette;
2, Ronald Hughes; 3, Velda Blac-
quiere and Emory Gallant, equal.
- Grade I—Bernardine Gauthier; 2,
2, Albinus Gauthier; 3, Elina
Dolron.

CANADIAN LEGION MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of
the Charlottetown Branch
will be held at the Legion Home this
Thursday, evening, February
24 at 8 o'clock, pm. Entertainment
is being provided and the
usual good attendance is expected.

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LITTLE POND SCHOOL

- Honor Roll for January:
- Grade IX—1, Bernadette Mac-
Donald; 2, Mildred Blackett;
Grade VIII—1, Bedford Mac-
Donald;
- Grade VII—1, Walker MacDon-
ald; 2, Faber MacDonald; 3, Wil-
son Campbell;
- Grade VI—1, Bertha MacKenzie;
2, Somerled MacDonald; 3, Clare
MacDonald;
- Grade VI Jr.—1, Preston Jen-
kins;
- Grade IV—1, Patricia MacDonald;
2, Bernice MacDonald;
- Grade III—1, Rollin Jenkins; 2,
Sandy MacDonald; 3, Christie
MacKenzie;
- Grade II Sr.—1, Eileen Mac-
Donald;
- Grade II Jr.—1, Howard Mac-
Donald;
- Grade I Sr.—1, Ray Jenkins; 2,
Lucetta MacDonald; 3, Marion
MacDonald;
- Grade I Jr.—1, Harold Mac-
Donald; 2, Henry Jenkins;
Teacher, Mary I. MacDonald.

RICE POINT SCHOOL

- Honor Roll for January:
- Grade X—1, Viola MacEachern;
Grade VIII—1, Douglas Mac-
Eachern;
- Grade VII—1, Murchison Mac-
Eachern; 2, Constance MacEach-
ern;
- Grade V—1, Bela MacDonald;
Grade IV—1, Lloyd Taylor;
Grade III—1, Marina MacEach-
ern;
- Grade I—1, Olive MacDougall;
Ruth MacDougall; 2, Wayne Mac-
Eachern; 3, Ella MacEachern.
- Perfect Attendance—Olive Mac-
Dougall.
- Prize for Stars—Ella Mac-
Eachern.
- Highest Average Senior Grades—
Douglas MacEachern.
- Highest Average Junior Grades—
Helen MacDougall, Ruth MacDou-
gall.
- Highest Average in School—
Douglas MacEachern 93%.
- Velma MacLean—Teacher.
- NERO'S GARDENS

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CHAPPED
HANDS
ARE SO SORE

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