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Lakeview District Is Invaded By Beetles



Bill Riley Displays Beetles Residents of Lakeview district in Ontario, have sought aid of Department of Agriculture in destroying large beetles, known as "pedicelata punctata", a rare variety, which have been feeding on leaves of fruits and vegetables throughout the district. The beetle is somewhat unusual in that the adult feeds on the leaves of grapevines while the larvae feed on the decaying roots of trees such as apple, pear and hickory.

Liked View Better There



An escapee from the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, Lima, Ohio, Raymond Jutila (arrow), 35, sits atop 130-foot water tower on grounds of the institution. Sentenced to life imprisonment for the attack-slaying of an Ohio woman, Jutila was considered "most dangerous," and efforts to send some one up to subdue him were halted. He later came down and meekly surrendered.

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AFRICA FLIGHT
By Val Giesgud

"Oh, I don't know," she murmured uneasily. "It was just a rather silly idea that came into my mind. And I don't want to think of it again. After all, even if poor Antony didn't show up too well at one moment, he paid his bill in this long run—with interest."

"Exactly, exactly," said Sir George. "What does it matter what happened before he—er made the supreme sacrifice?" And he coughed consequentially.

"I expect you're right," said Carol listlessly.

Sir George squared his heavy shoulders. "Antony died like a hero—Chas's all we must remember about him in the future," he said, almost as if he were delivering judgment from the Bench, and defying a higher court to reverse the verdict on appeal.

"I only want to leave the poor boy to rest quietly in his grave!" cried Carol, looking desperately from face to face.

And then she swayed so that she had to clutch at a corner of the grand piano for support. Rupert Larrimore had walked into the room, unnoticed, with his swift, silent jungle-step, of which Saunders had said that he always reminded him of a half-tame leopard. He stood just inside the door, looking at Carol with a very queer expression about his lips; half smiling, half pitiful. And he was wearing a long, thin, black coat.

"We were beginning to wonder if you were coming, Larrimore," said Sir George.

Larrimore apologized carelessly, and walked over towards the piano.

"I suppose I might," said Larrimore, looking at her closely. "Do you know it never entered my head?" He lowered his voice: "Carol, dear, you look ghastly. What is it?"

Behind him he heard Cynthia Wright's maddeningly cool voice: "You must have been extraordinarily occupied, Mr. Larrimore."

"I'm suspected of murder!"

Larrimore always preferred to face his perils. He turned round, pausing a moment as he did so to squeeze Carol's fingers. "I admit I was rather particularly occupied," he said insolently. "You see—I'd never been to Scotland Yard before."

"And what on earth—" demanded Sir George, not unreasonably, "were you doing at Scotland Yard?"

Larrimore shrugged his shoulders. "Just answering a few questions."

Janet Manson drew a sharp quick breath and moved closer to Carol. "Was it essential for them to choose my dinner-time?" pursued Sir George ponderously.

"They seemed to think," said Larrimore coldly, "that the answers were a matter of some urgency."

"Well, suppose we talk about it over dinner. We're rather late, you know."

Larrimore's expression hardened suddenly. "I'd hoped," said he, "that you wouldn't have waited for me. I really only came along to apologize. I didn't mean to scarify our party in these clothes."

"My dear Larrimore," Sir George protested, "we have waited so don't let's stand on any more ceremony. Let's go in right away." He started towards the double-doors at the far end of the room, which led to the dining-room, but Larrimore made no move to follow.

"No, Sir George," he said abruptly. "I can't."

"What on earth do you mean, Larrimore?"

Larrimore's chin jerked up characteristically. "I can't dine with you. And I'm afraid that the breaking off of my engagement to Carol must appear in tomorrow morning's papers. I propose to draft the announcement now for your approval."

"And what the dickens is the meaning of this?" burst out Sir George. "I insist on some kind of explanation on the spot, Larrimore!"

Larrimore put both his hands in his pockets. He did not look at Carol.

"I don't think you need be kept from your dinner by any large-scale explanation," he said. "I imagine you're hardly likely to wish the engagement of your daughter to stand, when the man to whom she is engaged is likely to have to face a capital charge in the dock!"

Sir George's theatrically inflated indignation left him as abruptly as if he had been physically winded. The others began to speak all at once, realized the futility, almost the indecency, of words at such a moment, and fell silent again. Only Carol and her aunt, now standing hand in hand, seemed as if there was something not altogether unexpected in what they had just heard.

"Go on, Rupert," said Carol at last. But she spoke as if they were back in the Sahara, and her mouth was choked with dust.

"Quite simply, Carol, I mean that I'm suspected of murder. The French police got the Yard to send for me, and put certain questions to me about Antony Sothorn's death. Our friend the Commandant at St. Fayoum caused the trouble. One of his patrols found

Sothorn's body. You remember how keen he was to give it honorable burial? As a result — of what they found, the French authorities developed a certain curiosity."

Nigel Kerr and Flech began to stammer excuses, in an endeavour to save the Mansons' embarrassment, but Larrimore stopped them, pointing out that in the long run they would probably find themselves called as witnesses. That last word brought up Sir George "all standing."

"You really mean seriously that there's a chance of your having to face this charge, Larrimore?"

"Every chance," Sir George. There's one consolation—it will be in France."

Sir George did not appear to be consoled in the least. He sat down rather helplessly, and fumbled with a handkerchief.

Hubert Manson asked how the French patrol had been able to find the body.

"I thought you said you'd buried him, Larrimore."

Larrimore smiled unpleasantly.

(To be continued)

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MALPEQUE AND BALTO
W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of Malpeque and Balto W. M. S. Auxiliary of the United Church was held Tuesday evening, July 12th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Bearisto. The president, Mrs. Cross having her vacation, Mrs. Gerald Lockhart presided over the meeting. The worship service was taken from the Missionary Monthly; this was led by Mrs. Kenneth Owen. Eight members answered to roll call. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Correspondence read.

A report was given by the treasurer showing \$29.33 on hand. A temperance reading was given by Mrs. Sinclair MacGougan. The program was presented by Mrs. Green with other members assisting with reading.

Three sick calls were reported since our last meeting.

The meeting closed with "This Is Our Prayer," followed by the benediction. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Bearisto and Mrs. Bruce Riley.

See Signs Of Break In London Dock Strike

By MICHAEL O'MARA

LONDON, July 20 — (CP)—The Government and the National Dock Labor Board clashed today over the best way of getting striking stevedores and lightermen back on the job. At the same time, some observers saw what they believe are signs of a break in the tie-up which has crippled the giant port of London.

Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said he is convinced there are clear signs that the great majority of the 18,500 striking stevedores and lightermen want to return to work. They have been supporting the contention of the Canadian Seamen's Union that the Canadian ships Beaverbras and Argonaut are "black."

But the unofficial "lockout committee" of the dockers said: "The attitude of the men is stiffening."

The lightermen's union — of whose 4,000 members about 1,300 are out-called a mass meeting for Thursday at which the union's executive said it would urge the men to go back. Some observers thought the Stevedores' Union would follow suit.

The executives of the two unions held a joint meeting late today. It was also attended by C.S.U. spokesmen.

But a new threat hung over Swansea docks in Wales, where the C.S.U. has established "one-room Welsh headquarters." The Montreal City — another ship blacklisted by the C.S.U. and which was the cause of some 3,000 dockers striking at Avonmouth when she last called — is due in port Thursday.

Meanwhile, in London, \$285 men were working 92 ships while 45 vessels lay idle and four were being unloaded by inadequate crews.

Elaborate Parade Marked Opening of Nfld.'s House of Assembly



Guard of honor at official opening of Newfoundland's first provincial House of Assembly is being inspected by Lieut.-Gov. Sir Albert J. Walsh in St. John's. After the elaborate opening, the assembly got down to business of governing the new province. One of the bills passed provided legislation for a 12-man cabinet. It also made provision that no other portfolios could be added.

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