

A. R. P. NOTICE PRACTICE BLACKOUT TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942

9.30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AREA

Under authority dated December 22nd, 1941, of the Minister of Pensions and National Health, I have made Air Raid Precaution Regulations under the Defence of Canada Regulations to be generally published, providing for general precautions and for emergency and test blackout to be held and conducted from 9.30 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday the 10th day of March, 1942, in the area of Prince Edward Island.

HARRY H. COX,

Representing Minister of Pensions and National Health and Chairman Provincial Committee.

INSTRUCTIONS

LIGHTS—Outside lights and fires to be put out. Inside lights to be put out or prevented from showing any beams or reflection outside, even temporarily on opening of door or the like. Whole area must remain dark for full period.

TRAFFIC—All except authorized vehicles must stop and remain properly parked during the whole period, and show no light.

PERSONS—If at home, remain there, unless duty or emergency prevents. If elsewhere, remain in shelter if possible. Avoid streets and roads, use care at crossings. Make no light outside. Allow no children out.

AVOID EXCITEMENT, OBEY RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS OF LOCAL WARDENS. USE TELEPHONE ONLY IN NECESSITY. ACT AS IF THIS TEST WERE THE EMERGENCY ITSELF.

ALL CITIZENS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ARE ASKED TO CO-OPERATE

Happy Landing

BY BASIL HAYE

CHAPTER XX
NO ESCAPE!

When the man flung wide a door there was light in abundance, and of an almost blinding brilliance in contrast to the outer dimness. It was a large and high, vaulted apartment, furnished luxuriously as a lounge of the most modern style. Other rooms led from the three sides of this one, and were brilliantly lit, too, so that the whole effect was one of vastness and elegance.

In the room where Bond stood, some dozen or more men were grouped, listening to the radio, tuned in to a foreign political speech. Van Kronen came forward. "It pleases me very much, Mr. Bond, that you shall be here with us on our last pleasant little evening here."

"What?" Bond murmured. "Last evening?" Then he seemed to remember. "Of course, you're off in the morning."

"To-night—in less than an hour, my friend."

As they talked, Van Kronen had been leading the way out from the lounge to one of the interior rooms. Here, behind closed doors, three men had been seated in urgent and earnest conference. They glanced up sharply as Van Kronen entered, followed by Bond.

Bond, though looking not in the least concerned, was inwardly surprised and even elated as he looked from one to another of those three men. One of them—certainly Van Kronen—he knew well enough. He was Adolf Guttmacher, the supposed healthy Swiss financier, who had possessed this great place during the last two years.

There were two people in England who would even have imagined for a single moment that the smooth-tongued and locally quite popular Mr. Guttmacher had far bigger interests than working up British trade with Switzerland—that, in fact, he was here with a deeply sinister purpose. For Adolf Guttmacher was only Swiss for passport and espionage purposes.

The other two men certainly surprised Bond. Three years of his acquainted him with the big person-

alities behind foreign secret services. And here—in these two sitting men—Guttmacher saw two of the real chiefs, the powers behind a remarkable organization.

All three, needless to say, were well aware of his identity. It was apparent in the way they turned and stared at him, and it was equally apparent from their expressions that their contempt for him was profound, though tempered by a curiosity. "So! It is then our ingenious and so clever English friend," the stately man exclaimed on a note of satire, adding—his three of them leaning forward with obvious anxiety latched on their round pale faces—"We all long indeed to see you in England, but not, after all, come to us empty-handed, but—like the Greeks—'he shall come, bringing gifts?'"

"Gifts?" Bond queried caustically, and laughed. "If you know any thing about the Greeks, you'll know there's always a price attached to any gift they bring."

"There shall be a good price paid, you may be sure!" choried the three. "We don't mind what price you pay so long as someone delivers the goods! You shall have all the reward you so truly deserve, Mr. Bond, of that you may be certain! You have the important military papers with you, I hope?"

"Haven't I always delivered the goods?" Bond shrugged, and the more important official waved aside what Van Kronen evidently intended to say, as he pasted angrily. "Certainly you have!" he said in an amicable tone. "You have given us a good service, and none better than when you suggested that we should return to your family, having come into your family estate, and seek to become friendly again with them."

"From the accounts of our many watchers," he went on, "it seems to have worked quite well. That is good. We have also heard—from your good fellow Fritz, who is with you here—that you have successfully captured those important documents, which you promised should come to our hands. You have them with you, naturally?"

At this moment, before Bond could answer, sounds of uproar drifted from an outer room, the doors were flung wide, and the squint-eyed Fritz came in, his face white with anger, his own will, being battered in the face by a pair of hefty fists. Behind the desks, to Bond's amazement, was slasher Walsh!

DROPPED STITCH IN THE WEB

"They've got Miss Anna in here, sir, and they've been treating her rough!" Walsh shouted, held down by overwhelming numbers. "It's up to you and me."

Bond stepped forward, but discovered the discouraging menace of an automatic muzzie in the pit of his stomach. Van Kronen said—

"Better keep still, and so kindly put up your hands, please! It is, perhaps, as I have already reported to my superiors that you are now altogether. Like you—he shall be kept here. 'Kept?' echoed Bond calmly, not in the least perturbed on the surface. The man, whom he knew to be the chief of the spy ring, laughed. "You don't think we let you walk into this trap so as to let you go again?" he observed. "No, we are too well aware of that danger, my friend. This country may not be too healthy for us tomorrow. Neither would it be healthy for us to leave you here behind. You might talk too much."

examined and opened the brown leather wallet with its gilt official monogram, bringing out a little sheet of typed documents.

"This is indeed a gift from the enemy," choried the spy chief, after he had quickly perused some of the typewritten, which he and the others were greedily scanning. He turned to one of the men holding quarters on the secret radio from the code signal and order the other head, while I shall prepare a message, letting them know of these so secret plans. It is well we know of these arrangements! After all, Mr. Bond, you do us a good service, which I didn't quite expect! Van Kronen—he seems to have been so much inclined to doubt the quality of your services to us, hinted that perhaps you were secretly a traitor to us."

"Well, I'll be blown!" Bond heard Welsh repeating in blank amazement, but did not look his way. "What I promised to do, I have done, and he said to the other that makes it the more strange that I should find myself treated like this! My man here hasn't come by any permission of mine."

"All the same, he seems to have known where to find you!" the other said suspiciously, and shrugged. "However, it doesn't matter. He, too, shall accompany you and us!" (To be continued.)

Minard's kills patrol.

Provincial Women's Institute Executive

The members of the Women's Institute Executive met in the Institute Rest Room on Friday, February 27th, at 1.30 P.M. In spite of difficult road conditions were present eight members.

An Institute War Cook Book and Home Manual was discussed, this to be edited by a committee in charge and sold to raise money for war purposes. Members having suitable recipes or household hints will be invited to contribute same.

It was announced that the collection from Institute members of this province for the Mobile Kitchen Fund of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, now totals \$357.70. A motion was passed that the allotment of \$400.00 be made up from the balance of the Ambulance Fund, presently collected, and also that a Victory Bond for \$200.00 be purchased from this same balance.

A suggestion to combine our Institute News was discussed and discussed. The unanimous decision was that we should not combine with any other paper.

Mrs. George Martin, representative of the Federation of Agricultural Women, was invited to give the annual meeting of that organization. It was decided that all resolutions, before being presented to any organization, should come before the Executive and be discussed at the Annual Convention.

Plans for the Annual Convention were discussed and the dates chosen were June 17th and 18th.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN CONSTIPATED? CORRECT IT!

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BONSHAW Y. P. S.—The regular weekly meetings of the Bonshaw Y. P. Society during the month of February were held at the homes, 1st and 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crosby, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacDonald. There was a large attendance at all the meetings. The devotional period was always well conducted by the young people themselves with a different leader in charge each night. After this period a program is always carried out by a committee appointed for the evening. Refreshments were in each case served by the hostess. This being a joint Young People's Union group has contributed an equal amount to the financial account of the United and Baptist Churches. The society wishes to thank Mrs. P. M. Stewart and Mrs. J. Parrach for gifts of quilt material for the Red Cross.

WEDDING BELLS—A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on February sixteenth at six-thirty when Mary Evelyn, eldest daughter of Harry T. Mortimer, was united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony to Stanley Feener Ward son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father McKenna. The bride was becomingly attired in a street length dress of turquoise blue with turquoise blue hat and matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Lilla Harding attended as bridesmaid, who also wore a street length dress of moss green with brown accessories and wore a corsage of moss green flowers. Dawson Cooper acted as groomsmen. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents where a large number of friends and relations partook of a delicious wedding supper at a late hour all left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ward a many years of happy wedded life.

W.M.S. MEETING—The February meeting of the Bonshaw United Church W. M. S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart on Monday evening, February 9th. The meeting opened by reading the theme for the month "The Bible" by the President, Mrs. Geddie McLeod. The devotionally period in the Missionary Monthly was carried out led by the President. Bible readings were given by Mrs. P. Shaw, Mrs. J. MacPhail, Mrs. J. Boyce, Mrs. D. MacPhail, Mrs. S. MacNevin and Mrs. S. MacLeod. Prayer by Mrs. N. Ferguson. Minutes of previous meeting read by Secretary and approved by the roll was answered with a verse of Scripture and seven members responded to roll. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. J. MacPhail and Mrs. S. MacLeod.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER AT GEORGETOWN—The World Day of Prayer was worthily observed on Friday, February 20th, at St. David's United Church, Georgetown. Mrs. Sidney J. Boyce, president of the St. David's W. M. S., presided, with Mrs. Bartlett Mair in charge of the singing. The following ladies, representative of the Anglican, Baptist and United Churches, led in Prayer: Mrs. L. H. Douglas, Mrs. O. Babineau, Mrs. Forston, Mrs. W. MacLaren, Mr. Donovan and Mrs. Norman MacDonald. The offering was received by Mrs. Harold MacDonald and Mrs. B. H. Stewart and will be devoted to Inter-Denominational Literature throughout the world.

GUILD MEETING—The Young Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Nicholson on Monday evening March 2nd, at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Wilfred Waterworth presided. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us Over The Tumult." The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Leonard Gillis and prayer led by Mrs. Bryon Stewart. Three new members Miss Sue Hemphill, Miss Thelma Larier and Mrs. Cecil Bell were welcomed by the president. The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing different articles in preparation for the annual fall bazaar. The benediction, repeated in unison, closed the meeting, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant feature worth special mention was a beautifully decorated table made by the hostess in honor of the Vice President "Mrs. Martin Currie" who was celebrating her birthday on that day.

PERSONALS

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In Memoriam

MR. CHARLES J. BARRETT

The death of Charles J. Barrett occurred at his home in Deacone on Jan. 19th in his 81st, year. During his illness he was visited by his pastor, Rev. Louis Gillingham, who also administered to him the last rites of Roman Catholic Church.

The deceased possessed a kind and genial character, and was especially known for his quiet and peaceful disposition which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, one son John J. of the homestead, and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks, of St. John's. He was also survived by three sons, namely: Mrs. J. M. Cooney of Peakes Station, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Eliza O'Neill of Rumford, Me., (m A. Barrett of Chicago, Ill.); a large host of friends and relatives.

His funeral took place to St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, where a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Callaghan, who also performed the services at the grave.

The pallbearers were: Joseph Ryan, Michael McGuirk, Patrick Kelly, Joseph Boylan, John E. Boylan, Seymour Hughes (Patrol Officer) L-818-3-9-11.

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Here are the papers! Intervened the voice of Van Kronen, who meant time—Bond's arms being powerless above his head under gun threat—had been running agile fingers over the latter's person.

"Well, I'll be blown!" Bond heard

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