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CHERRY VALLEY W. I.

Fourteen members met at the home of Mrs. Dennis Rooney on Tuesday evening, November 4th for the second annual meeting of our organization. The President presided throughout the meeting which opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed in unison. We then had the roll call which each member answered by naming a plant of shrub she liked around her home and also by paying the membership fees.

The minutes of the last annual meeting and the previous monthly meeting were read, approved and signed. The president then presented her report in which she thoughtfully thanked all those who held

Britain Planning Utility Airliner

BRISTOL, England, Nov. 30 — (CP) — Bristol Aeroplane Company, now building the huge Brabazon I airliner, has been entrusted by the supply ministry with the development of a "general utility" airliner suitable on medium-stage routes anywhere in the world. The aircraft, which should be available in five years, will have piston engines in the prototype but will be adaptable to aircraft-turbines.

Specifications call for a four-engined aircraft with a payload of 11,000 pounds, made up of 32 passengers and their baggage and 27,500 pounds of freight. It will be pressurized, have a stage range of 1,354 miles and should be capable of 320 miles an hour.

offices and others who co-operated with her so splendidly. "The Secretary then gave an outline of the years activities. The treasurer's report followed and it showed a surplus of \$191.41 with which to start the ensuing year.

The following suggestions were then passed by motions, that Mrs. Ivan Dorchester and Mrs. Monty MacLeod engage electricians to wire our school also that we advise Miss MacQuaid to purchase a dictionary for the school and present the bill.

The following members were appointed to take the offices for the ensuing year: President — Mrs. Russell Ings. Vice-President — Mrs. Malcolm Irving.

Secretary — Mrs. Stirling Ings. Treasurer — Mrs. J. A. Murphy. Auditors — Mrs. Dennis Rooney and Mrs. J. W. Murphy.

Directors — Mrs. John MacIsaac and Mrs. Elmer Clow. Sick Committee — Mrs. Joseph MacDonald and Miss Lillian Irving.

Gift etc. Committee — Mrs. George Irving and Mrs. William Hayden. Ten dollars was then voted by motion for treats and prizes for the school children.

It was also moved, seconded and carried that thanks be extended to the retiring officers for their untiring efforts.

Mrs. Gavin Irving kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting at which the roll call would be answered by each member donating a gift for each orphanage.

The meeting then adjourned with the National Anthem after which the hosts served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Russell Ings and Mrs. Malcolm Irving.

Smart Girl

By George F. Works

CHAPTER V

When Sally's cab pulled out, Eric glanced at a tall, slender young man in a gray hat and a plaid raincoat who had paused under the canopy to light a cigarette. The young man came over.

"All right," Eric said. "Grab a cab and follow that girl."

Eric returned to his apartment. He telephoned the city editor of the Globe, pitching his voice a little lower than usual, he said to Frank Hurry: "Mr. Hurry, this is Senator Larsen's secretary. Will you please tell Barney Teel when he comes in that the senator is having dinner at the Dubonnoix tonight and would like to have Mr. Teel drop in for coffee afterward? The senator said no one else but Mr. Teel will do."

This matter attended to, he took an elevator to the fifth floor and went to Apartment 5-B. He punched the button six times. The door was open on the chain. John Featherly's round face in the opening was flushed and his brown eyes were staring.

He undid the chain, opened the door and said with exuberance: "Come in, Eric come in."

The lanky young man walked into the living room, sniffing the air. The pungent, faintly oriental smell of Stefan Zorane's cigars lingered in the room.

Stefan Zorane's valet followed him in, lit a cigarette and tossed the match into the fireplace. He had a pleased air.

"Zorane went to Van Arden's apartment," Eric said. "Harry's keeping an eye on things."

"Good! And we've finally caught up with the carrier pigeon. She's unquestionably the girl in gray who went to Chicago for them two weeks ago and she's unquestionably the girl in blue who delivered the money to Max Argyle. And she's a knockout, Eric. She's as pretty as a thousand-dollar bill."

"I met her," Eric said laconically. "John Featherly's stopped smiling."

"One of Pop Kresco's men chased her up the service stairs and practically into my arms," Eric explained. "I got rid of him and blackmailed her into having dinner with the senator and me tonight."

The round-faced man sat down on the arm of a chair and said: "H'm. You wouldn't be ribbing me, would you, Eric?"

"No, John. I threatened to notify the police if she refused to play ball. I told her my father was my backer and I needed a respectable fiancée to woo more backing."

Featherly considered him slowly with an air of speculation then slowly smiled. "Pretty smooth," he said. He laughed. "I like that. Does she know what it's about?"

"It doesn't matter." "Nice work, Eric. I think we're ready to give this girl the works." "I'm not so sure," Eric said. "That girl is on a spot. John, she's a nice girl."

"You mean she's as pretty as a new fire engine?" "I mean she isn't what I expected. And you know Dad. He's over-anxious to make an arrest. He has to be handled. We haven't an airtight case yet."

John Featherly was grinning mysteriously. "Haven't we? Get a load of this."

He tapped a copy of the Evening Globe, Home News edition, which was lying on a table.

The young man glanced at the headlines. An ex-Follies girl was suing for divorce. Bomber crack-up in Texas killed three. Fire in the Bronx left a dozen families homeless. Unidentified suicide found in Central Park lake. One Spanish faction had wiped out ten thousand of another Spanish faction.

Eric looked up. "Do you see anything there to the effect that a new strike is starting tomorrow at the Duclier plant in Detroit?"

"No." "Do you see any reference to the strike at the Landsdown plant in Cleveland being called off tonight?"

"No." "It's right there in, Let's Be Smart."

Eric looked at the popular column of New York chatter called Let's Be Smart. It was signed "Silver Slippers."

"Zorane was reading it at luncheon. He made his slip. He said, 'Ah-ha,' with a sort of chuckle. 'Ah-ha,' the Duclier strike starts tomorrow, and the Landsdown strike is off again! He didn't realize I was in the room."

Eric was reading Let's Be Smart. "When he finished with the paper," Featherly said, "I looked about for these reports for they were news to me, too. I looked through the entire paper. He found them, coded somehow, in that column. I know that. Let's Be Smart is syndicated all over the country. It's wired, not mailed, to these papers. I did some telephoning before I phoned you."

Eric was discovering a new tropical lacquer shade for the beaches. A smart, new night club was smartly reported. There were clever, telegraphic descriptions of a new cellophane evening bag which shamelessly revealed all the bag's contents: a gold cigarette case stashed with a map of the United States, with rubies marking the major airports; a short evening bolero of black ermine, seen, at the opening of Gargan's Wives. There was a little racy gossip about well-knowns, seen in El Morocco, the Stock Club, 21, The Persian Room, Leon & Eddy's, and the Hey-Nonny-No Club and there were two brief items concerning an ideal restaurant with Silver Slippers hoped someone would open.

(To Be Continued)

Devil's Isle Repatriation Draws To End

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 — (CP) — Brig. Charles Pean of the Salvation Army, preparing for his sixth and last visit to French Guiana, said here that within 10 months the last group of ex-convicts who were forced to live animal-like existence in France's outpost penal settlement will be repatriated to their homeland.

The 700 liberés, some of them freed from infamous Devil's Isle, are the last of thousands who served sentences and then lived and suffered with no hope of repatriation.

Nearly 2,000 men have been sent home and rehabilitated by the French government through the Salvation Army.

Brig. Pean, known as "the man who conquered Devil's Isle," said that of the first group of more than 800, "only three found themselves back in prison for committing new offences."

In addition to the 700 awaiting repatriation, another 700 must finish their sentences but they are in the main camp on the mainland and not on Devil's Isle, "which now houses nothing but 400 convict trees."

Back in 1928 when Brig. Pean first visited the settlement there were 6,000 convicts and liberés working and whiling away the time in a tropical climate. The Brigadier lived among them and was stricken with malaria and dysentery.

The settlement was instituted in 1852 when France started "banishing" criminals sentenced to hard labor. After serving their terms their chances of returning home were negligible. Some escaped, but they numbered less than one per cent of those who tried.

Now France sends those sentenced to hard labor to a new and modern penitentiary on the island of St. Martin de Re, near Brest, where they have opportunities for social and spiritual education.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Honor Roll for November. Grade IX — 1. Louise Dolron, 2. Douglas Blanchard, 3. Eunice Pineau.

Grade VIII — 1. Marie Pineau, 2. Marie Yvonne Dolron, 2. Enid Pineau, 3. Marion Blanchard.

Grade IV — 1. Alfreda Pineau, 2. Omer Pineau, 3. Lionel Dolron. Grade II — 1. Josephine Martin, 2. Cynthia Pineau, 3. Stella McKinnon.

Grade I — 1. Bernadette Pire, 2. Jeannette Pineau, 3. Joseph Leo Pineau.

Perfect Attendance — Louise Dolron, Eunice Pineau, Marie Pineau, Marie Yvonne Dolron, Enid Pineau, Marion Blanchard, Beverly Martin, Boynton Martin, Alfreda Pineau, Lionel Dolron, Omer Pineau, Josephine Martin, Cynthia Pineau, Jannette Pineau, Bernadette Pire, Lorraine Gallant, Louis Gallant, Ellsworth Martin, Joseph Leo Pineau.

Highest Average in the Senior Grades — Louise Dolron, 91.4%. Highest Average in the Junior Grades — Alfreda Pineau, 91.2%. Highest Averages in French: Senior Grades — Marie Pineau 94%. Junior Grades — Alfreda Pineau 99.4%.

Teacher — Helen Gallant. (Patriot please copy)

LONDON — (CP) — More than 40 people attended the first service since 1942, held in roofless, blitzed Old Chelsea Baptist Church to inaugurate a new interdenominational church.

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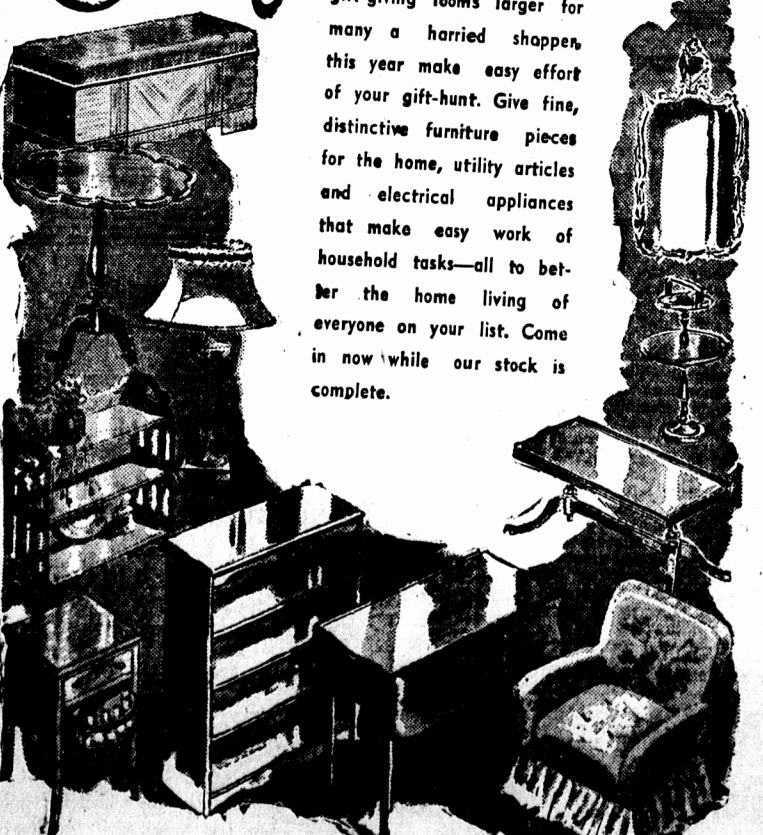
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