



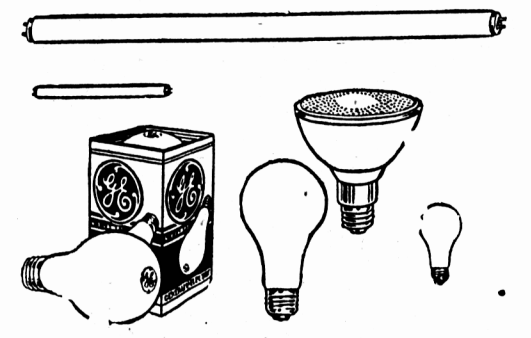
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### The Birthday Murder

By Lange Lewis CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Part Two She gave him the names of Moira Hastings, George Leighman and Louis Lester. "You see," she said, "Albert was going to produce a picture called 'Ina Hart.' Leighman was the executive producer who was about to give him the assignment. Miss Hastings was being considered for the part—she's too experienced to play it, though—and Louis Lester was her agent."

It was then that Tuck's eyes fell on the script of "Ina Hart" on the table between them. Below the title were the words: "From the novel by Victoria Jason." "I'm Victoria Jason," she told him. She added, "and heard the note of defiance in her own voice: 'It's the story of a woman who poisons her own husband.'"

Part One Victoria stood in the center of the red and gray Navaho rug on the floor of her den. Her hands were clenched at her sides. Outside the closed brown door she heard footsteps coming from the direction of Albert's room. Careful, sliding footsteps, those of men carrying a weight between them. The queer thought struck her that now there were only the expensive suits hanging limp from their polished hangers in the closet of the guest room, and the big English clothesbrush on the nightboy.

She turned sharply and sat down on the hard chair before her desk as though an alteration of her position could alter her thoughts. An emotion was gathering in the core of her body, an emotion to which she could not at first attach a name. Then she realized what it was. Fear. She was afraid, afraid of what she could not understand. There was no reason, no sense to Albert's dying.

"All right," she said. "You can come in." It was Lieutenant Tuck. She stood up, her desk between them. The fact that he paid no attention to the room told her that he had already seen it. The thought of his big hands going through the papers on her desk brought with it a muffled sense of violation. "I'm going to ask you not to leave here for the present," he said. "After I get the results of the autopsy I'll want to talk to you again. This has been groping in the dark, because we had so little to go on."

"I had no intention of going away," she replied stiffly, still unreasonably resentful of the fact that he had undoubtedly entered her sanctum while she lay sleeping. "I'll be back as soon as possible," he said. "It all depends on how quickly the coroner comes to his conclusions. That depends on when the poison which killed your husband was taken. If it is still in the stomach the autopsy will take no time at all. On the other hand, if it was a slow poison, taken some time ago, and the kidneys and intestines are involved, it may take days for the analysis of these organs. I'm explaining this so you will understand that you must be patient for the truth about your husband's death."

"I understand," said Victoria. "I'd like the addresses of those people your husband had the coffee with." "George Leighman is in the little green book next to the phone. Louis Lester is in the phone book, and you can get Miss Hastings' address from him." "Thank you." After he had gone, Victoria went to her bedroom and looked through the clothes in her closet for a black dress. There was one formal dinner gown, and the dress she had worn the night before. She was stepping into the leg of her navy blue slacks suit when Hazel came in. "I borrowed some coffee from the Bogart's cook," she said. "I was wondering



"PERSONAL" PRESENT FOR THE ENEMY

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade group in Korea, recently took personal charge of delivering a "present" to enemy troops on the other side of no man's land. The gift was a specially marked shell—the 100,000th to be fired by the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, in action. Prior to personally firing the round, Brigadier Rockingham, shown here with Major J. S. Orton, acting commander of the regiment, saw gunners mark the round: "Present from Rocky, 2 ROHA, 100,000 Round."

### New Film Chatterer Is Piccadilly Gal

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. — (AP) — The last place you'd ever expect the movies to look for a cheese-cake queen is England. But Hollywood's latest queen of the bosom and sand epics is Patricia Medina, a Latin from Piccadilly. (In case you're not hep to Hollywood jargon, cheese-cake is the photographers' name for leggy art of luscious lassies. Bosom and sand epics are those Arabian nights' fantasies that feature desert scenery between shots of the Sultan's harem.)

Patricia is currently the star of "Aladdin and His Lamp" which shows much of Sahara sand and much of Patricia. Most of the British import here has been of the superb dramatic type and little, if any, cheese-cake. Although Patricia is a native of London, her father is Spanish. That accounts for her spectacular brunette beauty—a must for harem epics which are always best in color.

When Patricia first came here with ex-husband Richard Green, she found she got the usual Hollywood treatment of British stars. "They started casting me as Lady Jane or some other prim character. I'm not that type, really." That, of course, is a classic understatement.

John Elliotson, English physician who died in 1868, was one of the first British Doctors to use the stethoscope.

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**Carloadings** with 89,202 cars for the previous week and 92,516 cars for the corresponding week a year ago. The Bureau of Statistics reported today that increases were registered in loadings of livestock, coal and coke. Declines were shown in loadings of grain, ore, building materials, pulpwood and lumber.

**FAMOUS LIGHT** The Eddystone Lighthouse in the English Channel casts a beam of 358,000 candle-power, visible for 37 miles.

# NOW!

## Decorate to Celebrate

The visit of H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth and H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh here Nov. 9th.

### The City of Charlottetown Is Requesting YOU to do your share.

- \* The whole City must dress up.
- \* Your part is at least to fly a Flag.
- \* All homes and buildings honoured to be on the route of the Royal Tour should be appropriately decorated.

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