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### The Birthday Murder

By Lange Lewis

CHAPTER ONE  
Part One

When Victoria Jason married Albert Hime, her fifty most intimate friends gasped. Some wondered how she got him. The witty ones amused themselves by postulating, with delight, the number of bizarre situations which a marriage involving Victoria Jason might bring to full, rich flower.

For when the image of Victoria was called to their minds, it was Victoria in the throes of explaining a story she was writing. At such times she paced. If she happened (as was frequent) to be wearing slacks and a shirt, the shirttails always worked themselves out and ballooned behind her small solid body as she pursued a thought down the length of the room. Her short, crisp, graying hair, which looked at best as though it were being blown forward by a strong wind, was described by one dazed observer as having been stirred by an egg beater. Her harlequin eyeglasses became crooked on her pointed face; her cigarettes were snatched out on any horizontal surface; she drank from a glass and set it down just short of the table, starting with startled but disinterested eyes as it fell to the floor and shattered. By the time Victoria came to consider her idea adequately explained, everyone present was limp with exhaustion; Victoria would peer triumphantly from face to face, her mouth stretched wide in its engaging smile, her gray eyes bright as a child's, quite unaware that she looked like a person who had just fled from a burning house.

And Albert was a quiet man. But none of these speculations about the marriage approached the truth, which once more justified itself as being stranger than fiction. Nor did Victoria's own speculations. The worst Victoria could imagine was another divorce, excusable when it happened to Victoria Jason Harris at 24 even a little sad, but if it happened to Victoria Jason Hime at 31, minus the sanction of youth and ardor and hottheadedness, lugubrious and embarrassing failure. And Victoria did not like failures.

So it was not until six months after his first proposal of marriage that she agreed to marry Albert. Albert got Victoria. He got her because she liked him because of his frank admiration of what he called her "story mind" and because of unfailing small attentions, pleasant to a woman who had for fifteen years worked on equal terms with men. Albert treated her like a woman, and a desirable one.

Before she agreed to the marriage Victoria refused him flatly and took an unnecessary trip to New York, where she allowed herself the lachrymose indulgence of revisiting the scenes where her first marriage had spun to its ugly close. When she returned to her little house in Beverly Hills, she found it full of Albert's flowers; a large, solemn and touching box of Albert's chocolates bulked on the coffee table in the living room, and an invitation to dinner with Albert was relayed by Victoria's devoted maid, Hazel, who opportunistically remarked, "He certainly seems to care for you, dear."

Victoria retired to her room, wept briefly (she did not know why), and that night at dinner reversed her decision.

Albert Hime was a pleasant man. People liked him, although never intensely. Smallish, neat, well dressed, he chose only the most conservative checks and plaids so that while his appearance suggested southern California — Albert was a producer of Class B films — it did not suggest Hollywood at all. He had a smooth face which wore a moderate tan when he was not too busy at the studio for an hour's sun each day; otherwise it was pallid except at the day's end, when his dark beard showed blue-ly against his skin. His eyes were almost dreamy, and were of a pale, melted-greenish color edged by dark lashes, topped by black brows. His ears had a peculiar attraction for Victoria. They were



One of the first photos taken in Canada of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh is this one taken at Dorval Airport. The Duke is still inside the train as the Princess waves to the camera-men.

### MARGATE W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the Margate W. M. S. met on Tuesday evening, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Fred Howard. The President, Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, presided over the meeting.

Worship service was conducted by Mrs. John Johnson with the theme: "The Church In The Midst of Them." Scripture was taken from Ephesians and roll call was responded to by 17 members and one visitor each repeating a scripture verse with the word "Salvation" in it.

The Treasurer's report was given and a letter was read from Miss Scott. Subscriptions were given by Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Chester Howard and Programme by Mrs. Wilfred Pickering. Roll call is to be answered with a verse with the word "Trust" in it.

Programme was then taken by S. J. Haslam with Mrs. Arthur Profit, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Heath Mayhew taking part. Hymn 377, followed by silent prayer for the missionary. Benediction by the President closed the meeting.

A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess, Mrs. Howard.

neat and pointed and showed at close range a faint, hirsute softness, like the bloom on a peach.

They dined at Chasen's; Albert was at home with its elegance. "A few years ago," he said, "I might have wanted to marry a quite different person. Now I want more than a pretty face with nothing behind it. I want an intelligent woman with whom I can talk and work and plan."

"It sounds," said Victoria, "very dull."

To be continued

### Mortgage Sale

THERE WILL BE SOLD BY Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of October, 1951, at the hour of TWELVE O'CLOCK Noon, ALL and singular the lands following, that is to say:

ALL that tract piece and parcel of land situate lying and being on Township number 53 in King's County in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: COMMENCING on the west side of the Milltown Road at the north boundary line of

land in possession of Thomas Sigsworth, thence North along the said road 5 chains and 57 links, thence north 58 degrees west to the eastern boundary line of the Westmoreland Estate, thence south 55 chains and 57 links, thence south 58 degrees east to the place of commencement, containing forty-five and one-half (45 1/2) acres of land a little more or less. . . .

ALSO, ALL THAT OTHER TRACT PIECE AND PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being on said Township number 53, bounded and described as follows that is to say:—COMMENCING on the north side of the Elm Road, on the division line between Lots 53 and 54, thence northwesterly along the Elm Road to the junction of the Elm Road with the St. Peters Road, thence northwesterly along the southeastern side of St. Peters Road till it meets the southern boundary of 84 acres of land now or formerly in the possession of Patrick Sharkey, thence at right angles to the said St. Peters Road, southwestwardly along the southern boundary line of the said Patrick Sharkey's land till it meets the division line between Lots 53 and 54, thence southwardly along the said division line to the place of commencement, containing fifty (50) acres of land a little more or less.

ALSO All that parcel of land situate lying and being in Lot or Township number 58 in Queen's County and described as follows that is to say:— COMMENCING on the south side of the Montague Road at the northwest angle of lands conveyed to Joseph Brennick, now in possession of John Lyons, thence south seventy chains, thence north parallel to the mentioned line to the Montague Road aforesaid, and thence east along the Road to the place of commencement containing Fifty (50) acres of land a little more or less, and being the western half of the farm of one hundred acres devised by Patrick Brennick to Thomas Brennick by his last will and testament. . . .

The above sale is made pursuant to a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the 28th day of July, 1948, and made between James K. MacKenzie (formerly of Corraville in King's County in Prince Edward Island), and presently of Bellevue in Queen's County in said Province, Farmer, and Ada MacKenzie (formerly of Corraville aforesaid), and presently of Bellevue aforesaid), Widow, (of the One Part), and The St. Andrews Society, a body corporate duly incorporated under the laws of the Province of Prince Edward Island (of the Other Part), default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest thereby secured.

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WYCOMBE, England — (CP)— Authorities in this Buckinghamshire town tried to solve the housing shortage by asking families to share houses. But the plan was a failure, mainly because too many feuds resulted from sharing the kitchen.

NOT NEEDED

BURGHFIELD, England (CP)— Clearing an old chimney on a farm in this Berkshire village, workmen found a 1946 clothing coupon book, bus tickets and sticks. The chimney was the home of two jackdaws, which were found dead.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

IT'S YOUR CUP AND I AIN'T GONNA TAKE IT OUT IN TH' KITCHEN. I'M NOT NO SERVINT FOR YOU! N'YAH! NEE-YAAH! YA LITTLE SNIP!

HAH, MISS SMARDY! 'AT AIN'T MY CUP! 'AT'S PA'S CUP! I CHANGED IT T'MY PLACE T'SHOVA YA HOW SMART YA AIN'T! BLUAH! BLU-AAAH! YA BIG SNIP!

LET IT ALONE! LET IT ALONE! I'LL BRING IT OUT! GET OUT HERE AT THESE DISHES!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY-- THE LAST CLIP

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