

SYNOPSIS of PREVIOUS CHAPTERS FRANK CARTER, famous motor charmingly

driver, is going to South Africa to take part in the Grand Prix. Accompanying ashore?" him is his Aunt CHRISTINE.

Among aunt and nephew's circle of guilty. "I---" friends on the ship are Professor LEONARD, ELLINGTON, the noted Florence, who had slipped away, was anthropologist, and his daughter back. DOROTHY.

RUPERT FEATHERSTONE, the pro- ing man as a guide." She pointed triumfessor's assistant, who has been in South phantly in the direction of a crowd of Africa for two years, and has just made clamouring guides who had just come an important discovery. The professor aboard. "The one with the squint," is going to investigate. Dorothy to be married.

The professor, however, is a very unconventional kind of professor, and places the ordinary tourist doesn't see Dorothy an unusual type of engaged Besides he looks as though he'd just girl. For one thing, she and Rupert! murdered his grandmother!" destroyed all photographs they posimages."

Frank regards this as unhealthy in such a beautiful girl as Dorothy.

pathy, although he tells her he loves of thing. But I'm sure George car her. So Frank takes as his companion show us much more romantic things. for the voyage FLORENCE SHAW, a pretty young actress, travelling to South Africa with a touring company Well, I've promised him we'll go, so under the direction of KNOX OLIVER. a well-known impresario.

(Now Read On.) SOUTH MATLANTIC DAWN

to shrill cries rending the air. The ship ashore. It was a relief, of course. was motionless, at anchor in the bay at Funchal, the capital of Madeira, The

boy dive, you see fine sport!'

Frank stood at the rail with Florence of his aged grandmother. Shaw. Laughing, he flipped a coin. It shaking water from his eyes

leoming against a coral sky

"They're marvellous!" said Florence. Her eyes shone and her lips were agitated monkey, brandishing a guide-

Frank had found the vivacious girl a cheerful companion, with whom he had the sights. The mountains! The spent much time since his rebuff by flowers! The bay! The monuments Florence did not note the incident.

picturesque spots left." He spoke on southingly. "We'll go with you." ashore with me?"

"Good! Then that's a bargain . . had made an important decision. Per- English. haps, she had decided, she had been less bluntly. He had been very sincere; side to let them precede him. and his sincerity had touched her. She was confident that he would ask her to she decided to acce t.

She looked cool and levely in the were you," he murmured. "He's a early morning light, and Frank's heart | slippery customer." missed a beat as he saw her.

"Good morning!" he said.

He was astounded when she smiled

"Good morning, Frank. Are you going

"Yes," said Frank. He felt almost

"Good morning, Miss Ellington!

"Hurry, Frank!" she said briskly, " Dorothy is engaged to be married to want you to hire that marvellous look-

"But why that one?" asked Frank superior voice. doubtfully.

"Because he's promised to show us

"The logic seems a bit weird." said sessed f each other, before he left, re- Frank dubiously. Don't you think we' lying solely, as she terms it, on "mental be better with one of the regulation company guides?"

"Oh, no. They're dull. 'In this church you will see the tomb of the emperor However, Dorothy gives him no sym- What's-it who died in 1799'-that sort

> "Is his name George?" "Well, I've just christened him that

you must. Frank moved resignedly in the direction of George

Dorothy remained where she was Dawn broke softly, and the sleeping That was that. She would have to seek passengers in the Athlone Tower awoke another partner with whom to go Of course.

George awaited Frank with a cheery shrill cries were produced by small boys grin. Or presumably it was his idea of in boats which swarmed round the ship. a cheery grin. But it made Frank " 'Ullo there! 'Ullo! Spik Inglese realize how apt was Florence's descrip- lic gaze, and they had glimpses of here. 'Ave a good time! Throw pennies, tion. George indeed looked as though he had come fresh from the butchery

A small wizened man with a wrinkled hit the surface of the water, and sank brown face and a collarless shirt in slowly in the translucent depths. It which the brassy stud gleamed yellow. did not sink far. A small brown figure he had broken teeth of a colour to dived from one of the boats, grabbed match. His brown eyes squinted unthe coin, and came to the surface cannily. Pushed back on his head was a battered black cap. A home-made The background to this scene was a cigarette from which strands of tobacco coral island bowered with flowers, protruded dangled from his lower lip.

With a Cross-Eyed Guide He pranced in front of Frank like an

historical! The-"

Dorothy came on deck. Overnight, she | Frank handed over one pound note

George led them to the ladder leading rather cruel. She had hurt his feelings. down to the launch bibbing alongside She might have put her point of view the great ship, stood courteously to one

Frank waved him on. "You go first. A ship's officer watched them with a go ashore at Madeira with him; and frown. He touched Frank on the sleeve "I'd keep an eye on that bird, if I

impulse. "Would you care to come! George relaxed. He blew out garlicky breath. He sighed. He smiled. "I'd love it," said Florence promptly. "It is settled. It is good, I have a car First-one pound note English."

Frank nodded, "Thanks for the tip. I

When they were seated in the launch and speeding for the shorecuricusly.

'He said we mustn't linger ashore," said Frank. "The ship sails early in the promptly. afternoon."

The launch was filled with passengers and when the boat reached the jetty nest of them were led, rather like a lock of sheep, towards quaint carriages drawn by big-muscled, swarthy men But George led Frank and Florence way from the main group.

"We go by car," he announced in a

Florence looked back rather longingly at the carriages with their gaily colored

"If you'd like to change your mindbegan Frank. "Not a bit!" said Florence quickly

'We'll stick to George. But I hope this car of his is a good one.' She gazed dubiously as the steep road which wound up the vine-covered hi

ahead of them. Their doubts were not dispelled a the sight of George's car. Ramshackle and battered, one of the doors was very obviously held in place by string. "Drive us through the town first

uggested Frank. "Of course! Of course! A pleasure With brisk confidence George climbed into the driving seat. The car started with a snort, a roar, and a nerve-shak-

ing jar. Very soon, however, they forgot these minor discomforts in the fascination of the town of Funchal. The streets were narrow, cobbled and winding. Shops prowded together like blackberries on a bush. The shops were open to the pubblacksmiths plying hammers, cobblers squatting cross-legged on little benches, and men at work on the manufacture of musical instruments. The crowds in the street were a heterogenous but friendly looking lot. Most of them waved cheerily to George, who, at some risk to the accuracy of his steering, waved back.

Small boys and girls ran alongside the car, begging for pennies. At only one point did George seem disconcerted. A policeman, to whose costume a touch descend-swiftly!" of grimness was added by the leather holster on his belt, gave a sharp look. He seemed to ponder some action, and "You come with me. I show you all half-raised his hand. Then he shrugged his shoulders and turned away. Frank did, but he made no comment "Madeira," he said "is one of the few | "Yes, yes! All right!" said Frank It merely confirmed his resolution to keep a close eye on their guide.

"The Street of Difficulty!" proncunced George grandiloquently, and the car toiled up a hill of incredible steepness. Frank thought uneasily of the still steeper hill which lay ahead.

Blackmail with Flowers

He glimpsed some of their fellow passengers being shepherded on to the tiny platform of Funchal's cuirous railway station, and had an inspiration. He leaned forward and tapped George

on the shoulder. "We will go to the top of the mountain by the train. Drive to the junction

and wait for us." George braked. He turned a face of

despair . "But I am hired. I am the guide.

"That's enough!" said Frank sharply.

We have decided to make this part of the trip by train. We'll meet you at the top. Besides you have been paid a narrow lane hung with vines. in advance."

"Ver' well." George descended and a deep scowl had settled on his swarthy ested-

"I have been insulted," he murmured through his teeth. "My beautiful car has been insulted."

Frank decided to ignore the fellow. They climbed into one of the open carriages of the train. Ahead of them, the steel track climbed at an incredible which gardens bursting with fruit clung

to the hillside. The train began to move.

pace. The small children who had pur- either case, hurry!" sued them in the streets ran alongside | George shrugged expansively. "As the of the carriage, shouting for pennies, gentleman wishes." They had gathered large bunches of The car chugged on. vividly coloured flowers, and with these

carriage.

lovely. I -- Look out!" Ficwers were now coming through the chal. window fast and furious. They were forced to dodge the soft and no doubt | For a few minutes they sat still and well-intentioned missles. Very soon the drank in the view. Then a thin wail carriage began to look like a garden. came from below. From the ship a thin year for a holdup in Rouyn in 1936. Flowers lay in their laps, strewed the puff of smoke rose and drifted away

seats and the floor. dow. "That's enough!" he shouted exclaimed.

'Stop it, you little blighters! Ouch!" A full-blown rose had caught him

neatly in the eye. "It's a very polite form of blackmail," laughed Florence. "They won't stop

until you throw them pennies." Frank emptied his pockets of pennies and threw them out to the eager children. The cascade of ficwers ceased.

They were still climbing steeply, gliding past rich gardens behind white Nothing happened. walls, down which clusters of grapes hung, and curiously Moorish buildings Frank impatiently, with graceful frescoes and tall alabaster

"The Arabain Nights!" said Florence, ed to be in no hurry. They watched him They came at length to the upper in a fever. station. Below them was the blue bay. At last Frank jumped out and made Criminal Code. His Worship then a wide, glittering curve, in which the for the front of the car. George, emerg- changed the information to read ship at anchor looked like a toy boat, ing from the bonnet, forestalled him. The air was sparkling, like wine.

sued them crowded like flies round will start now." a honey-pot.

"Pennies!" they chanted indefati-

Frank put his hand in his pocket. "I have no more pennies," he informanxiously. ed them, a trifle grimly. "So be off." The leader of the grimly little band car could not boast even a cough. instantly produced a large mass of

distirbuted en route. "We give you change!" he announced

Florence shook with laughter. "It's a racket!"

Then she grimaced. "Here's George me!

not to lose them, bowing and scraping something!" now overheated car.

A View So Marvellous

At that moment Dorothy Ellington amity! Why did I not think of it bewas telling her father and Christine fore?' that she had decided not to go ashore ... after all. A headache, she pleaded, and went below. Her habitual calmness had deserted her. She was conscious of a strange empty feeling inside. Something had gone wrong . . .

Meanwhile Frank and Florence had cavity. Then he straightened himself resumed their pilgrimage in their sinister-looking guide's ancient car. They were enjoying themselves. George, surprisingly, had proved as good as his word. He had taken them to quaint charming, out-of-the-way places that the ordinary tourist did not see—a little public or private company. farm-house perched on a steep hillside everlooking the curve of the bay, where Paper Mills Benefitting they drank excellent Madeira wine and listened to the brisk sunny melody of a band of guitarists and mandolinists and an old shrine set in a cool green

"And now the view magnificent! proclaimed George. His self-confidence had been fully restored. "Marvellous! Wonderful! Really okay!"

"Where?" asked Frank. George waved a hand upward.

"We must climb yet further-to the summit. From there one can see the wide sweep of the blue sea, the gardens cut-spread like a gay carpet, the entire town!" He kissed his fingers in ecstacy. Frank glanced dubiously at his watch.

"We haven't much time," he said. "The ship sails early-and she won't wait for stray passengers! How long of lumber which is delaying the work growing like parasites at the expense will it take, George?"

"Have no fear," said George reassuringly, "A few minutes only, Then, when you have feasted the eyes, we

He made a swooping motion with hi "Like a bird," he added.

"Not too swiftly, I hope," said Flo-"What shall we do," asked Frank. "Well, if this view is really so mar-

vellous, we won't be passing this way again for some time." said Florence Chapelle, 24, of Timmins was sentenced wistfully us to it. But hurry, please.

despite his looks, was harmless after

ancient car lurched forward.

going very slowly. "Can't you get her to go a bit faster?" asked Frank

all is well."

The car gradually lost speed. Also, line warehouse in the Federal Town-George betrayed a sudden enthusiasm site was broken into and nine gallons for other attractions which had ap- of gasoline taken. parently just come into his mind,

interest," he explained. "A most charm- for the theft of the gasoline, sentences ing spot. It is but a little way along to run concurrently. St. Armour was

"We haven't time, George," said also to run concurrently. Frank, "Come on, now, none of this. Take us to this view you've been prais- from Swastika, Teck Township police

"The view is certainly excellent," ad- Quebec. Early Sunday morning Quemitted George. "But it occurs to me bec Provincial Police picked up the car gradient, a narrow way on either side of that if we detour a little, there is an even more magnificent spectacle to be afternoon Detective Carl Tripp, of Teck witnessed--"

"No!" said Frank definitely. "Take us They moved upwards at a leisurely to your view, or turn back. And in accompanied him and returned home

they began to pelt the occupants of the on the mountain, overlooking the bay check-up of his finger prints at Ottawa and the cwn. Frank had to admit that failed to find duplicate records. But Frank picked a bunch laughingly it lived up even to George's extrava- Chapelle appeared to be a source of from the floor of their carriage where gant praises. The ground swooped down criminal information. According to it had fallen and handed it to Florence. almost in a vertical line and they could the report read by the Crown, Chapelle "Thank you," she said. "They're practically have dropped pennies on to has been in trouble since March 1935, the roofs and quaint minarets of Fun- when he was jailed on a theft charge in "No Petrol!"

"Good lord, there goes the warning siren! We have certainly cut it pretty fine. We'll have to race back into town

-and George's car is no speed bus!" "Have no fear," grunted George. "The lady and gentleman will catch the boat with ample time to spare. I promise it."

The engine had been allowed to stop. Lacking the luxury of a self-starter, George got out and swung the handle.

"What the devil is it now?" asked

"Patience!" said George smoothly. He lifted the bonnet, and he appear-

"It is unnecessary to investigate, sir. The small children who had pur- The engine is absolutely top-hole. She

> But she didn't. He bent and swung lustily. Florence record he read to the court. sat in the back seat and watched

But still nothing happened. George's Frank raised his back and passed a "What did he say?" asked Florence coins-Frank's own copper largesse hand over his brow. He gazed helplessly down towards the town, far below. "If I miss that boat I miss the race. and my chances of pulling off a win for Britain are bust!" he moaned. "Good lord, old Harrison will never forgive

> "And what will Uncle Oliver say?" "George it was, a George who had asked Florence. "If I let him downraced up the mountainside determined Oh, Frank, we have simply got to do

> triumphantly beside his ancient and George, who had been standing by, now put a hand to his forehead "It is tragic!" he cried, "It is a cal-

They turned on him as one, "What?" "A moment," said George gloomily. He stalked to the back of the car and unscrewed the cap of the petrol tank. He squinted fearfully into the

"No petrol," he said briefly. (To be continued)

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any

by the War in Europe Now

stimulating Ontario industry, according of the earth, the cells of cancer repreto the weekly labor report issued today sent a form of gangster cells-rebels C. E. Bond. by Hon. Norman Hipel, minister of against constituted authority, regular, Secretary, labor. Construction is being speeded uniform processes of the body. Health New Liskeard Board of Trade. up in various sections, while the war in and normal growth are the result of New Liskeard. Ont Scandinavia has resulted in increased orders for Canadian paper.

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Man Giving Timmins Address Sentenced in Auto Theft Case

One Man Given Two Years in the Penitentiary.

Kirkland Lake, May 11 - Maurice to two years in Portsmouth Peniten-"All right, George," said Frank. "Take tiary, Kingston, by Magistrate Atkinson in police court Thursday morning, after He had half-decided that George, the young man had admitted the theft of a car and a quantity of gasoline in Kirkalnd Lake last week-end, Gaston The guide threw in his gears. The St. Amour, 19, also of Timmins, was sentenced to one year in the common They ground up the mountainside, jail after pleading "guilty" to the same

The two Timmins youths were picked up in Reuyn last Sunday on informa-"It is the slope," explained George, tion supplied by Teck Township Poilce. "Presently we come to the top. Then Early Saturday morning George Ginn, of Swastika, told police that his car But he seemed to be having difficulty, was stolen. That same evening a gaso-

Both young men admitted the two He stopped the car at the entrance to thefts and their sentences ran as follows: Chapelle was given two years "There is a tomb of great historical for the theft of the car and six months threw open the car door for them. But here. The lady would be vastly inter- sentenced to one year for the theft and six months for the gasoline theft,

> When the car was reported stoler ing so extensively, and then we'll go sent out a general warning to all immediate points in Northern Ontario and and men 12 miles west of Rouyn. That Township Police, went to Rouyn and brought the two men back. Mr. Ginn with his car.

> Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson stated the history of the case. In the case of St. Amour he could produce no At last they did come to a spot high record of any past law breaking, and a South Porcupine. Since that time he has been found guilty on six separate charges of theft and breaking and entering. His longest sentence was one

Before concluding his report, the against the blue mirror of sea and Crown suggested that the theft of the Frank put his head out of the win- sky. Frank looked at his watch and gasoline could not be classed under the breaking and entering charge, laid

*They're So Convenient

*TEA BAGS

under Section 460 of the Canadian "charged with the theft of gasoline" and the two accused readily pleaded "guilty" to that charge.

The Crown asked for the minimum sentence for St. Amour, but his only Will Nominate Officers at "Oh, let me have a try!" said Frank, recommendation for Chapelle was the



Dours By lames W. Barton, M.D.

Body

WHY CAUSE OF CANCER IS

DIFFICULT TO FIND You may wonder why the cause of cancer has not been discovered. Here is a little group of cells in one part of the body that keeps growing rapidly and in all directions, and yet there is no symptoms of any kind until the can- May 22 on the occasion of the zone cer cells grow amongst certain other tissues causing pain, bleeding, or a discharge of somek ind. It would seem that compared to finding the cause, and cure for such diseases as diabetes and pernicious anaemia, the finding of the cause and cure of cancer would not be difficult

It is just because cancer is "different" from other diseases in the way it develops of grows that its cause is diffi-

Medical and Surgical Journal, tells us W. G. Nixon, by the New Liskeard the following about cancer.

Toronto, May 11-War contracts are actly like the gangsters among people ed from Mr. Nixon as follows: co-ordination or the working together | Dear Mr. Bond: At Sault Ste, Marie, one paper mill organ and tissue in the body, in ac- which is a copy of one addressed to

> of the law-abiding cells, spreading In conversation with Mr. Nixon beeverywhere, disrupting cell harmony fore his departure for Toronto, where and sapping the general vitality to such he is attending sittings of the commitan extent that cell life ends and the tee investigating the operations of the person dies. Cancer is a deadly disease, Lands and Forests Department, The always ending in death if not removed Speaker was told that there would be or controlled.

> As you think over this vivid description, you can get an idea of what our | Toronto Telegram :- It takes a strong research workers are up against; not man to keep from cracking under mean the usual, orderly growth or processes cracks. of the body, but a disorderly group of gangster cells.

Fortunately, though the cause is unknown, the cure in early cancer is known - surgery, the X-rays, and radium. Thus every lump, any sore that doesn't heal, any continuous bleeding or discharge, or any mole or skin blemish that begins to change, should be considered cancer, if in cancer age Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

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Lions Gave Men Who Enlisted 100 Cigarettes Each

Meeting to be Held Next Week.

Dr. Ray Hughes reported to the members of the Lions Ciub, at the meeting on Thursday evening in the Empire Hotel, that one hundred cigarettes had been given by the club to each of the seventy men who left here on Thursday to join the road construction division of the Royal Canadian Engineers, at

The Consumers Co-operative, said Dr. Hughes, made up the difference when it was found that the amount provided by the Lions Club was eight or nine hundred short of the number needed to provide each man with

Dr. Hughes was endorsed as the Timmins club's candidate for the Deputy District Governorship. Election to that position will be held in Noranda on meeting being held there.

President William King made the anjouncement that next week the annual nomination of officers for the club would be held.

Liskeard Not to Lose Highways Dept. Offices

(From New Liskeard Speaker) In reply to a letter addressed to the Dr. James T. Nix, in the New Orleans Honourable Minister of Highways and Brand of Trade, in connection with the "The nature of cancer is known-it proposed moving of their offices from is, in fact, of very ancient origin. Ex- New Liskeard, a letter has been receiv-

New Liskeard, May 4th, 1940

of the uses and development of every Reply to your letter of April 23, is on full time at present, owing to cordance with well recognized rules or the Honorable Minister of Highways, may I advise that it is not the inten-"In cancer, a small group of cells tion of the Government or the Depart-In Ottawa, work has started on a new | ignore the law and order, rebel against | ment of Highways to remove the office

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BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1940

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