but on the west side where the German!

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tion was superfluous.

there."

don't go on!"

pleasure cruise?"

hearers eyes goggle.

your boat

boat mister."

the isle.'

will ken how to treat it."

"Don't you believe me?"

is sure to be heard by the Jerries."

"What's the idea?"

continued to make headway.

pleased wi' veesitors ten days since."

"Help me aboard." He wrapped

"Losh, mon, ye're no asking for

the isolation had affeced his brain,

"Och, aye! The birds will come tae

"But, I tell you, the German sub-

I hope is that Ellendorf hisn't see

"He'll no do that from yon side

"Ah'll ha's no foul language on n

The mate gripped his arm. "No' so

fast," he exclaimed. "The skipper may

be sceptical, but I presairve an apen

mind. They do say a U-boat has sunk

shipping, though never a survivor has

no harm while ye tek a holiday."

marine is there, and the Masons.

"Ah, then you'll help us?"

"To hell with Dr. Hunter."

"Very well, I'll be off."

"Is he no' a German?"

"Then he's a liar."

them?"

correct name."

"I will no'."

at Oban."

foreby."

"Yes! Yes, of course he is."

TO CAPTURE THE U-BOAT

his pipe, rattled a box of matches, an

ha'e it there's a traitor in tow wi

"Ambrose Martin! Mallow is hi

satisfaction before replying. "Mallow,

he repeated "Ambrose Mallow."

'We'll come wi' ye," he decided.

'After dark come in quietly . . ."

vie will take a turn at the oars."

"It'll no' be so hard on the flow."

"Righto! I'll be seeing you!"

tested McFergus thumped the hatch

with a fist like a shoulder of mutton. "We can do that," he said. "Mr. Ogil-

"Mr. Ogilvie will leave his rattletrap

"Maybe he will," the mate conceded

"About half-past twelve, skipper?"

"T' will no' be dark much before."

"And I don't hold wi' Yankee slang,

Hugh grinned and slipped overboard

engines and row, like he did when it was needful tae get awa' from a lassie

"Do you know him now?"

shillings and a ha'penny."

"Dr. Hunter . . ."

## The Surprising Sanctuary

By LESLIE CARGILL

Author of "Death Goes by Bus," "Murder in the Procession," Etc., Etc.

#### PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

HUGH EVERARD: Son and heir of a multiple store proprietor. He prefers, however, the simple life, and takes a position as warden of a bird sanctuary on a lonely island.

MURIEL MASON: With whom he falls in love after an unpropitious meeting. Her father is

H. PEWSEY MASON: Interested in natural history and sailing his cabin cruiser, the Eider Duck,

AMBROSE MALLOW, alias Martin: Previous warden of the sanctuary. He is in league with

BALDUR VON ELLENDORF: Commander of a German submarine, who is a suave but unscrupulous opportunist.

GEORGE JESSOP: Unobtrusive and faithful friend of the Masons. The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company. (Copyright: Publishing Arrangement with N.F.L.).

#### Chapter XVI THE RELIEF BOAT ARRIVES

A man bent on murder makes disconcerting company. Conditions in the house were becoming unbearable.

Ellendorf showed his true colours. "It was a mistake to save your lives," he allies.

"You were willing enough to form an dorf took over navigation. alliance."

command.

Mason drew his pistol, "Stay where you are," he snapped.

The lieutenant insolently turned his back. Ignoring everything, he strode from the room. After a nervous glance round, Ambrose Martin followed. "Arent you going to shoot?" Muriel asked.

self, in front of a loaded pistol, but six rounds of ammunition. there's a big difference in who's holding

automatic reflectively, snicked back the machine-guns, and a cannon." safety-catch, and crossed the room. "What are you doing?" Muriel asked.

"Bolting and barring the door," he replied. Before doing so he looked out. Ellen-

dorf had us on toast. I've no experaway. "It was downright lunacy to get to get to." mixed up with the devils," he remarked. "Consorting with the enemy," Mason

said. "How did we come to do it?" "I brought them along, sir."

my memory is at fault." "Well, we landed in a mess, alternately saving each others lives. Ellendorf had us on toast. I've no exuer-

ience of the type." "You will, my lad, when you get into comed back to the fold. the war. Nazi or not, he's representa-

on the back one minute and shove

knife into it the next." " I can't see myself in any other war

but our private one." "All in proper order. One campaign

at a time.' Putting optimism on one side, they had to admit being in desperate straits told his former captives and present There was the mobility of the submarine to be considered when Ellen-

"And he'll replace the missing ma-"That is finished. I resume my chine-gun parts," Hugh pointed out. 'What size is the cannon?"

> "About a twelve-pounder." "Capable of knocking this shack into a cocked hat."

"With a couple of rounds" "That being so, we must carry the

war into the enemy camp." Which was bold speaking, but not

easily executed. Two pistols remained "You know I'm not. I'd freeze, my- in their possession, together with fifty-"Plenty against a flock of sheep,"

Mason pronounced, "But rather meagre Hugh Everard balanced his own to match against rifles, small arms, two

"Anyway we shall have to vacate the

"Agreed!" "Can you climb?"

Mason looked hurt. "I'm not a cen-

tenarian" he retorted. "The cave I have in mind is difficult

"Lead on!"

They filled haversacks with concentrated provisions-chocolate, pressed dats wholemeal biscuits, and such "H'umph! Rather the reverse, unless food as would suffice for the longest period.

Nothing untoward occurred during these preparations. Silence reigned over the western shore, so Ellendorf and Martin had presumably been wel-

"I say!" Muriel exclaimed excitedly. tive of thousands of his breed. Pat you | "Do you see what I see?"

gazing longingly at canned grape fruit, that only a skeleton crew will be left we see it all right, but we can't take it on board."

McFergus was quicker on the uptake urged early attention. It was planwith us." "Over there. A sail!" of us should suffice," he observed, Hugh shaded his eyes. "Great Scot!"

"Six," Muriel chipped in. he almost gasped, "McFergus." "Five men lassie. Ye dinna ker "Motor boat it is," Mason confirmed. what's afoot." "Not exactly a sail, but a sight for sore

"Don't I just? We're going to bay that sub. Right? Well, I'm not being "We're saved." "Another exaggeration. That engine left at home to knit."

"Sae wayward for a mere child!" "It isn't the slightest use. I'm . . . "Take Muriel indoors and keep her Mason shook his head. "If she's in

that mood we'll have to take her."

That concluded the argument. Mason Even as he spoke Hugh was divesting knew his daughter. Wherever he had himself of his more cumbersome garsailed in the Eider Duck she had taken ments. Plunging into the water he settled down into a steady trudgeon. Keeping the boat in sight was awk-

ward, and he changed to an overarm stroke. Though slower, it had advan-McFergus's ripe Doric accents were music to his ears "Could ye no wait

'til we landed? Ye didna seem sae miles from land, tended the engines presentation was made by Mrs. A. H. some time past Mr. Downey's eyesight coat about his dripping body. "No, feat of oarmanship. Rowing was an of all to Mrs. Keene. Mrs. Keene tention and specialists' treatment was tended only for emergencies. The tide propriate response. "Funny things are taking place on was against them, and the waves were Ovarn." Hugh found it difficult to connow running high.

tinue. The facts were so preposterous "There she rides," McFergus whisthat McFergus might well suspect that

Hugh peered into the night. Presenly the tale poured forth U-boat was at anchor a hundred yards abridged but sufficient to make his from the shore, her dark hull outlined by the breakers. "Ye maun come wi' us," MoFergus

"Gently does it!" insisted. "Wi'oot delay. Dr. Hunter gilvie swung to broadside, eased hi oars, and barely lost a flake of paint in the faint scrape that signified they

were at the crucial stage of he venture. The skipper leaned over to pass a rope round a metal staunchion, while Muriel placed fenders in position. Ogilvie spat on his hands, helped himself to a crowbar, and handed similar weapons o Hugh, Jessop, and Mason.

"Now it is!"

"Now?"

They sprang ngntly on the slippery deck of Lieutenant Baldur von Ellendorf's evil-starred submarine.

(To be continued.)

## I wenty YearsAgo

been saved. Sounds like your mon," President T. F. King, of the board Hugh shook his head. "Lieutenant! Ellendorf says he avoids killing," he of trade, backed by a large deputation of business men and ratepayers, appeared before the Timmins town council to ask for the paving of the main business streets of the town. President King said the town engineer estimated the work at \$50,000.00 The skipper rammed black twist into and the cost could be spread over a yearly outlay of less than the cost of re-entered the discussion. "And ye McFergus abstracted a match , struck favour of the paving. The mayor, Dr. gramme of outstanding merit, with it, and got the tobacco burning to his "Aye, unco' well! Owes me three general taxes. J. P. Bartleman sug- Mrs. Mackie made the presentation. D. McFergus brooded darkly upon an the time of building the paving, was in the chair, injustice far greater in his apparent estimation than piracy on the high seas. loss to merchants through the dust ported the appointment of G. C. Bate-Hugh cheered up. "See if you can Drew of the Fire and Light Commit- LaRose mine at Cobalt, as secretaryget back out of sight," he advised. tee to purchase a \$3,500.00 motor truck treasurer of the Ontario Mining As-

## From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

patching and repairing. He pointed out that the roads had already cost \$20,000.00 with nothing to show for it. at the Hollinger hall twenty years aga Chas. Pierce, D. Ostrosser, J. W. Reed, when the Caledonians entertained the E. G. Dickson and others spoke in Lancashire Club. There was a pro-McInnis and Councillors F. M. Wal- dancing, Scottish refreshments, etc. lingford and E. L. Longmore favour- Mrs. Uttley, wife of the president of ed the plan, and Councillor Charle- the Lancashire Club, was presented bois was agreeable if it did not raise with a large box of Scottish shortbread. gested the plainting of shade trees at Mackie, president of the Caledonians Councillor Drew referred to the yearly | Twenty years ago The Advance renulsance. The proposal of Chairman man, for several years manager of the was lost on the casting vote of the sociation. The Advance paid tribute to

packing while she kept watch, the ques- sound you can do it again. Not here, for a page advt. in a special issue. being made twenty be associated with the president J. P. "M," her faher replied, 'you are submarine is enchored. My idea is years ago to re-open the Timmins Bickell, The capability of the new market for the season. Councillor secretary-treasurer of the association Bacon brought up the question and also came in for note. Among the local and personal notes than his mannerisms suggested. "Five ned to have the market on the lot in The Advance twenty years ago were

straight alongside the skating rink.

here twenty years ago. a presentation to Mrs. Keene twenty in Timmins, and all will regret to learn has the following: years ago: "Mrs. Keene, of Schumac- of his departure, though wishing him the men performed the essential tasks, member of the Lodge, was presented one of the T. & N. O. trainmen on this September, he added." Ogilvie grumbling continuously, row- with a beautiful umbrella, hand- branch, left for Ottawa to receive speced the cumbersome craft some two somely mounted and engraved. The ialists' treatment for his eyes. For until they were opposite the westerly Cooke, Past District Deputy, who ex- has been affected and recently his ing the hat or talking through one. base and finished up with a miraculous pressed the regard and good wishes eyes have been so bad that prompt ataxuiliary surce of motive power in- though taken by surprise made ap- necessary. Mr. Downey has been A group of volunteers among the T. & N. O. trainmen, and all will sin-

men of the Baptist church, gathering cerely wish him an early and complete twenty years ago, did a fine piece of recovery." "Miss Eileen Taylor of Cowork in levelling and improving the balt, is visiting her brothers, Drs. Ross ground in front of the church. The and Clifford Taylor." "All will regret ladies of the congregation served a that Mr. C. Hirshman is ill with appenpleasing luncheon to the volunteer dicitis and has had to go south for

The Timmins Amateur Athletic Association, known usually as "grounds committee", twenty years ago elected Fire Chief Borland as president and W. A. Field as secretary.

Twenty years ago The Advance published the full list of members of the Timmins Golf Club. There were 125 gentlemen and 75 lady members. Golf was among the popular sports of twenty years ago, even as it is to-

The death of Mr. Krahling, a former manager of the Curtis Optical Co., was reported in The Advance twenty years ago. Mr. Krahling died from heart disease.

The Advance twenty years ago had the following: "The condition of W. Roxborough, the young man injured at the McIntyre Mine last Thursday morning by being crushed by an ore car, shows little improvement. He is at the St. Mary's hospital here and despite all that care and attention can do his recovery is not assured. A specialist from Toronto was brought here in the hopes of benefitting the young man's chances of recovery. The young fellow is around 19 years old and lives with his mother and sisters at Timmins. He was a prominent and very popular Junior Football player last year and regret at his injuries is very general."

Between 250 and 300 were present

"No' in this rattletrap" Ogilvie pro- mayor. With Councillor Longmore the notable work done by Balmer and Bacon against, a motion was Neilly, retiring as secretary-treasurer

De la contraction de la contra

passed to pay the Financial Post \$350 of the association to join the McIntyre W. A. Griffin to Retire Porcupine Mines, Ltd., where he was to

the following: "Mr. H. Stuckey, of the Hollinger directors were visitors T. & N. O. Freight Department, has among the most popular of the popular

Day or Week

hospital treatment. All will wish him speedy return to complete health." "Mr. Arthur Sancton, now of Montreal but formerly one of the popular mining men of this camp, is visiting in Timmins this week and being very warmly welcomed here again by old friends." "Mrs. E. J. Williams, of Schumacher, leaves this week on a visit to London,

England, sailing on the Antonia, on

After 39 Years' Service

W. A. Griffin, who has served the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway in different capacities for some thirty-nine years, will retire at the end of June of this year, according to recent announcements. Mr. Griffin has been transferred to North Bay, his given particlarly able service to the The following reference was made place here being taken by Mr. Whaley, railway. In speaking last week of the in The Advance of May 14th, 1924, to Mr. Stuckey has made hosts of friends retirement, The New Liskeard Speaker

"W. A. Griffin, former superintenher, who has for years been helpful the very best wherever he may me." dent of the T. & N. O., and more reand generous in her work for good "The Porcupine Dance Club has been cently connected with the car service causes, and who has won wide popu- organized by Messrs Gene Columbo and branch of the railway, will sever his larity and esteem in church, lodge J. Brisson, and dances will be held for connection with the Ontario Governand other circles, is leaving this week the club members during the summer ment-owned road at the end of next for an extended visit to England. Mrs. at Golden City. Colombo's orchestra month after an association with the Keene sailed on Saturday, the 17th, will furnish the finest music, and the T. &. N. O. of over thirty-nine years. on the Antonia for London, England. events are sure to be enjoyable and Mr. Griffin, here yesterday briefly on the rough with the smooth-and there Previous to her departure she has pleasant. The Orange hall will be business, told The Speaker he was re-Once clear of the tiny harbour, choppy had been plenty of he ic interludes, been the recipient of innumerable used for the dances and the events tiring on pension at the end of June. conditions were encountered, but he though nothing so daring as the avowed gifts from friends who are anxious should prove particularly attractive to He joined the railway in April, 1905, he objective of capturing an enemy sub- to express their esteem and apprecia- all in the district during the summer said. He followed the late J. H. Black marine had figured in her wildest tion. After the regular meeting of months." "Miss Olive Copps is visit- as superintendent, a position he held the Timmins Rebekah Lodge last ing friends in Hamilton for a few until some years ago, when he was suc-Once admitted into the combine Mur- Thursday there was a pleasant social weeks." "Dr. Clifford Taylor was a ceeded by Alvin Jardine. In sharp iel loyally accepted the small part of evening enjoyed and Mrs. Keene who visitor to Ottawa this week." "This contrast to his activities of other years, standing-by in the motor-boat while has been a prominent and useful week Mr. M. Downey, for several years he had not been up this way since last

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"Will you have it here or take it with

ter and asked for a ham sandwich.

"Both," replied the customer.

you?" asked the waitress.

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His return to the island was uneventful, "Where in the world have you been?" Muriel asked. "Convincing a pair of hard-headed Scotsmen that I hadn't got bats in the belfry. We're to expect them at 12-30, unless Ellendorf gets his blow in first."

"They've been ominously quiet." "Probably not caring two hoots for us. Taken by and large we aren't an pparent menace." "Are we spending the remainder of

the day in your cave?" "I think we'll risk being unmolested The decision did not turn out disas-

trous. Except that the hours dragged

wearily, and they were inclined to start at every unusual sound, all was peace-A lowering sky and freshening wind preluded storm. Heavy rain fell during

"Sea on the rough side," Mason re-"From what I know of McFergus and Ogilvie, it would take more than that to hold the m back."

Sure enough the motor-boat crept in punctually. Hugh sprang a shock. "Now we're ready for the real dirty work," he said

"The weather is favourable."

the summer." the skipper corrected. "Favourbale for our purpose."

"As mucky a night as we've had a'

"And what would that be, mister?"

