



By ALROY WEST

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GALLOP IS ANNOYED

"We're making for some place along the French part of the coast," she confided. "Our main needs are water and oil. I think you are only being kept a prisoner until we start the next stage of the voyage."

"That's some relief," Peter said. "It's too stifling in here to be really comfortable. Alla hurried away, fastening the door behind her. After a time Wicks looked in. He gave Peter a pleasant nod and a smile.

"Sorry to keep you fastened up," he said in a very casual manner. "It's only to prevent you from communicating with any of the people on shore. I'm trying to get some water for our tanks. We shall be dropping anchor shortly."

Late in the afternoon Wicks rounded Cape Blanco and came up to Port Entine. Peter heard the dinghy being lowered and knew that the captain had gone ashore. About two hours later the dinghy returned and there was a confused medley of sound. Shortly after it had died away Gallop came to the cabin. He seemed to be in an ill humour.

"They expect me to get this ship across without any oil," he grumbled. "It so happens that I can have some to-morrow, but Wicks is anxious to get away at dawn. I just told him that he'll have to use sail. I'm waiting for my oil."

"What about water?" Peter wanted to know.

"That's no concern of mine," Gallop declared. "I have enough for my purposes. It is for Wicks to deal with the rest. I look after the engines and myself. And perhaps Gordon, who is a willing helper. I might even keep a paternal eye on you."

"That's kind of you," Peter said drily. "The captain seems to have a similar idea."

Gallop snorted. "He'll have to look after himself," he said menacingly. "It was a crazy idea to chuck those guns overboard. Gordon and Howe feel aggrieved over it. Nothing was said to them about it."

"Crockett told them, I suppose."

"Yes. He sticks up for the captain. I'm not too comfortable about the way those chaps are divided."

"Have you sounded Howe?"

"Not exactly. But I was watching him earlier on and I think I know which way he'll go."

"Which way's that?"

"Whichever way that Russian girl goes. It seems to me that's her doing. She's trying to be pleasant to him."

"I expect you've imagined it," Peter observed with a yawn.

Gallop contented himself with a snort of derision. Then he turned over in his bunk and went to sleep. Peter lit his pipe and started to smoke. He was pleased at the news concerning Howe. Alla was a smart girl and was obviously laying a very pretty game in order to make sure that the rival sides should be evenly matched. All the same, it was a complicated situation, because while it would be possible to carry on without Wicks, they could not dispense with Gallop. It was absurd to think of persuading Gallop to turn the trawler about and make for the nearest port in order to give up the gold. He was as determined over it as the captain.

So far as he could see the voyage to America could not be prevented. For the time being the most necessary thing was to keep the peace between the two parties.

At present both Wicks and Gallop were working in an underhand manner. An open quarrel could only result in bloodshed and, whoever won, would only make the voyage more precarious. Peter realized that Alla was working along similar lines. It was easier for her to appear neutral than it was for herself, but he knew that he would have to do his utmost to follow her example. Thinking this over he let his pipe go out and finally fell asleep.

When he awakened it was morning. Gallop had left his bunk, and there were sounds of activity on the deck. Wicks came along to release him.

"We weigh anchor within the next hour or so," he said. "I've been busy with the fresh supplies of water. We've been able to get some oil for the engine. Of course, he says that it isn't sufficient—but engineers always talk like that. I've never come across one yet who was absolutely contented with life. It's a pity you have to share this place with Gallop. I've a mind to change with you."

He considered this and then shook his head. "It wouldn't do," he decided. "The man's in one of his awkward moods. There mustn't be a quarrel. We shall require all our energy for the crossing. I want to get away as soon as possible because I've had to use some of the gold."

"MAY GIVE US AWAY"

Peter whistled softly.

"That may give us away," he pointed out.

Wicks shrugged his shoulders impatiently.

"I know that," he said crossly. "But it couldn't be helped. We had to have the things in order to make the crossing."

After a time Peter was fastened up in the cabin once more. A boat came alongside and he could hear a great deal of talking. There was plenty of laughter and then sounds of the visitors departing. Half an hour later the trawler was vibrating to the throbbing of the engine.

It was not so long after this that Wicks came to release him.

"We've left Cape Blanco astern," he said excitedly. "Now we start the real voyage."

Peter went on deck and looked out at the long waves of the Atlantic. On the horizon was the thin trail of smoke from some ship bound on her lawful business. He wished devoutly that he could be upon her. He didn't mind adventure, but this was not the sort of adventure which appealed to him.

Wherever they went there would be a shadow pursuing them—the shadow of the law's long arm. He felt convinced that, sooner or later, they would be caught. The prospect did not dismay him so much as the thought of what might happen in the interval. Gallop and Wicks were desperate men in the grip of one of the strongest passions—the lust for gold. Gold had driven men mad, had made them commit all manner of crimes, and had blazed a trail of ruin and vice.

Here were all the elements for such a tragedy. And, as though the gold could not cause sufficient trouble, there was the girl. What would happen to her? Would she be caught up in it as well and become yet one more prize for the victor? He gave a sigh of despair and went aft in order to reach the galley. She was inside, busy with the preparing of a meal. She looked up and greeted him with a smile.

"The prisoner is released, then," she observed.

"Yes. I suppose the bondage is over now. I shall expect to be free until the end of the voyage."

Alla frowned.

"What do you think will happen?" she asked anxiously.

"I couldn't say. Wicks and Gallop have to hang together for the time. Wicks may hope to win Gordon over, once he knows sufficient about the engines."

"I doubt it. He seems to worship the engineer."

"Yes. Just as much as Crockett adores the captain. I think the voyage is going to be very interesting. We are the neutrals."

"That's what I'm afraid of," said Peter, and then changed the topic as Howe drew near. Once the seaman had moved away he continued: "Neutrals don't always get along all that well in a first-class struggle. The combatants want to drag them into things."

Alla nodded her head.

"That is so," she said thoughtfully. "It is taking place already."

"Have there been any fresh developments?" Peter asked.

"There was one early this morning. The engineer came along to the galley."

"What did he want?" Peter demanded.

"He asked me if I would learn something about the art of navigation. He was rather clumsy—he is that way inclined. I should imagine. He tried shock tactics. He suggested that we should get across to America and then go ashore with the gold. He was most enthusiastic about it, and even suggested that I should regard him as my future husband!"

She laughed merrily, but Peter scowled.

(To Be Continued)

St. Patrick's Tea at Iroquois Falls Held

Other News of Iroquois Falls and Ansonville.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., March 17, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—A most successful St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale was held in the Knights of Columbus hall this afternoon, being held under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League.

A welcome air greeted the many who attended, as they entered the hall which was appropriately decorated in green and white streamers, with several well-placed shamrocks. It was quite evident that many hours of preparation had been spent prior to the occasion.

At the tea table, Mrs. P. Timon and Mrs. T. Gibbins were in charge of pouring tea, and were kept quite busy during the afternoon. Lovely salads trimmed with green, along with hot rolls and other delicacies were served to those indulging.

Conveners of the apron table were Mrs. A. Fahey and Mrs. G. McGrath, who report sale of all the aprons on display.

For the bake table, where numerous lovely home baked articles were on sale, Mrs. T. Corrigan and Mrs. T. Cybulsky were conveners, and also report the complete sell-out of all baking.

Mrs. Corrigan who was assisted by girls of the Catholic Club, took charge of the candy table, and was also successful with sales.

Serving at the tables were Mrs. E. McGrath, Mrs. G. Mongeon, Mrs. Leo Regimbal and Miss Margaret Haynes, who were all kept very busy attending the filled tables.

Old Maids Club Hold Sleight Ride

The Old Maids' Club of Ansonville celebrated Mrs. Margaret Wall's tenth anniversary by having a fine sleigh ride party to Onegan the early part of the week, with many of the members turning out to join the fun.

After the invigorating party ride, the ladies joined in feasting at the Paris hotel, where a lovely chicken supper was served, all participating most heartily. During the supper, Miss Angus Sekeloff made a presentation of a lovely and useful gift to Mrs. Wall, on behalf of the members of the club. Mrs. Wall thanked them very much, and hoped that their mutual friendship would be continued.

Miss Betty Nelson Is Rushed to Hospital

Miss Betty Nelson, Ansonville, was rushed to the Anson General hospital this morning, suffering from a ruptured appendix, and immediately after her admission an operation was performed.

Miss Nelson, who is 12 years of age, seemingly enjoying the best of health, attended the Girl Guides on Wednesday evening, and on returning home complained of a slight stomach ache. Going to bed, she felt that the pain would disappear through the night, but at 6 a.m. she awoke her parents, unable to stand the pain.

Medical assistance was summoned and Miss Nelson was ordered to the hospital immediately, the rupture having taken place. Betty's friends are all hoping for her speedy recovery.

Mr. T. H. Wilkes Retires From Board of Education

The Iroquois Falls Board of Education received with regret the resignation of Mr. T. H. Wilkes, who for the past 22 years has been an active and willing worker of this body.

Mr. Wilkes, a well-known resident of Iroquois Falls, as well as throughout the whole North district, will be greatly missed by the board, as will his usual sound advice which has proven so beneficial during his years in office.

Feeling that the better part of his life has been devoted to the welfare of the children of this town, Mr. Wilkes is retiring in favour of a younger man, and Mr. Eddy McGrath has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

In accepting Mr. Wilkes' resignation, the secretary of the board wrote to him, mentioning that during his term, Mr. Wilkes had given unstintingly of his time and ability in developing the educational facilities for all children of the town, regardless of creed or nationality, and his retirement at this time was regretted very much.

Court News

At the court session, held on Thursday, Magistrate E. R. Tucker dealt with the following cases:

Donald J. Burns, Ansonville, was sentenced to serve one month at Hallsbybury, having been found guilty of an assault against Louise Abramson, proprietor of the Union hotel, Ansonville. The evidence suggested that Mr. Burns struck Mr. Abramson when he was refused the cashing of a cheque which he presented.

Givard Guay, Val Gagne, paid a fine of \$31.75 when he was also found guilty of an assault charge against another resident of that town. A heated argument resulted. It was said, when Mr. Guay demanded a payment of account, with a fight resulting.

Mr. Pelletier, Nellie Lake, paid a fine of \$25.00, having been found guilty of consuming liquor illegally.

The charge of disturbing the peace was laid by the Game Warden, was dismissed by the Magistrate, there being insufficient evidence in this case.

Stratford Beacon-Herald:—We note with pleasure that Ontario Deputy Minister of Health McHugh has come through with that requested recipe for pasteurizing milk at home. And this is it: "Using an ordinary double boiler, of any size, merely heat the quantity of milk desired to a minimum of 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and after holding the milk at this temperature for 30 minutes cool and use."

CORRECT!

(Digest and Review) Teacher—Correct the following sentence:—"It was me who broke the window." Pupil—"It wasn't me who broke the window."

Canadian Unity League Organized for Sudbury

With the object of combatting Communism, Fascism and other anti-British political doctrines, the Sudbury District Anti-Communist League has been re-organized and renamed the Canadian Unity League. It was announced by Alex J. MacDonell, secretary-elect of the new organization. The executive of the new organization is: Dr. F. N. Downe, president; Captain J. J. Ferry, vice-president; W. J. Hough, treasurer; Alex J. MacDonell, secretary.

Added to the executive, in the capacity of acting vice-presidents, will be the presidents of all local organizations in the district, including the following: Loyal Pines, Polish Club, Yugoslav Canadian Association, Ukrainian Parish Society, Ukrainian Ex-servicemen, Polish Loyal Association, Croatian Society and Slavish Society.

Pasteurization of All Milk Suggested

Hon. Manning Doherty Writes on Question.

Toronto, Ont., March 15, 1938 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—The proposed legislation by the Government of Ontario in favour of compulsory pasteurization of milk supplies is a matter of such outstanding importance that the facts, in my opinion, about this subject should be placed before the public.

Milk, all competent authorities are agreed, is our best and cheapest food. It is in universal use in all households; it is essential for the food of children. In view of this milk should be made safe. It is not safe in all communities. There is overwhelming evidence that many diseases including tuberculosis, both bovine and human, undulant fever, septic sore throat, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria are carried by raw milk.

Since milk can be made safe, it is the obvious duty of governments to provide for such safety. This can only be done under present circumstances by universal pasteurization of all milk supplies.

The opponents of pasteurization usually confine their arguments to saying that the process of pasteurization destroys certain qualities in the milk so treated; that it allows of the use of dirty milk; that children and calves fed on pasteurized milk fall to thrive so well as those fed on the raw article and that the cost of milk to the consumer would, in the event of pasteurization, be increased. They do not deny, because they cannot, in the face of the evidence, that raw milk is productive of repeated epidemics of disease, but they say that tuberculosis from milk may be prevented by the use of milk from accredited herds. They conveniently forget that the accredited herds will fail to protect children and others against, for example, typhoid and scarlet fever, undulant fever, septic sore throat and a host of other infections carried by raw milk. They forget, too, that milk from accredited herds has been known to spread tuberculosis and besides it will take some years to complete the establishment of such herds in Ontario.

Let us examine the various objections to pasteurization. That pasteurized milk loses none of its value in the process is proven by investigations carried on in Great Britain, in the United States and elsewhere, which show that school children fed on pasteurized milk not only thrive on this milk but thrive rather better than children fed on the raw article. The same results were observed in calves. Calves fed on pasteurized milk gained slightly over those fed on raw milk.

One cannot deny that in some cases, rather rare, one thinks, dirty milk may be pasteurized and offered for sale. But is not the same true of the raw article? The water of our cities is some times taken from sources subject to pollution. People would hesitate to drink unpurified water from questionable sources but if such water is purified by appropriate measures, does anyone hesitate to drink it? Similarly pasteurization of milk makes it safe for use.

The cost of pasteurization depends upon the quantities handled. In small plants the cost may reach to one-half cent a quart. In large plants the cost is infinitesimal. This cost should be assumed, not by the farmer, but by those benefiting thereby, namely the consumer. Heretofore, protection against contaminated milk has been given to the people of the large cities and towns, while rural communities have suffered from the epidemics carried by raw milk. It is time that the children of our villages and countryside should have similar protection.

There are, as one clinician suggests, three things to think of in relation to the proposed measure of pasteurization. Raw milk is often dangerous! Certified milk, even if entirely safe, which is not, is under present conditions impracticable! Pasteurized milk is the only safe milk! Why not have it?

Yours very truly, Manning W. Doherty.

Eley Marks of F. O'Hearn Co Passes at Toronto

Eley Marks, well known in financial and other circles in the province, and a partner in the F. O'Hearn brokerage firm, passed away at the Toronto General hospital on Friday after an illness of about three weeks. He was a native of Toronto, being born in that city some 59 years ago. He had been a partner in the O'Hearn Co. for the past twelve years and was well known in Timmins where he had been a visitor on a number of occasions and where he had many friends.

OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

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PIC HOLTZE YOUR CREDIT JEWELER 35 THIRD AVE TIMMINS

If You Like Books

(By A. H.)

2 Primrose Avenue, St. Anne's Road, Blackpool, Lancashire, England. 2nd March, 1938. The Porcupine Advance, Timmins, Ontario, Canada.

Dear Sir:—My sister in Timmins has forwarded me several copies of "The Porcupine Advance" and I note in your issue dated 21st January, that A. H. (If You Like Books), is inviting contributions of poems.

I wonder if you would care to publish some original samples for the benefit of exiles from the "Old Country."

Herewith please find a few excerpts from my note book. If your readers and yourself like these, I shall be pleased to send short poems for publication from time to time.

Yours faithfully, (Mrs.) Kay Bailey.

The above is a letter which reached here a few days ago from England. Enclosed with the letter are three original poems, which Mrs. Bailey has very kindly sent to The Advance so that they might be published in this column. Mrs. Bailey adds that she will send more of these if the readers and the staff enjoy them. The staff of The Advance who have already read the poems, unanimously agree that they do "like" them very much. Now it is left to the reader. You are asked to kindly send in some comment, and to voice your approval of these poems, the first one of which appears below.

Write to this column in care of The Advance, Timmins.

The Querist Where shall we go that we may tread Thro' lonely woods;

Where thinning branches overhead Filter the sunbeams. To pattern beneath our feet The leafy carpet spread?

A haunt of peace with cooling shade Inspires the soul. Cool rain-washed air has ready made Perfumed,—decaying things

Esfore whose nameless scent All earthly problems fade.

Surely that arch of darkening blue Dimming the day's delight, Must smile on me,—and on you too! What are bright starlets in the sky If suns must die—

And I cannot be with you? —By Kay Bailey (Copyright).

Man Arrested on Sunday for Illegal Possession

Jack Cochrane was arrested here Sunday afternoon on the street and charged with illegal possession of liquor contrary to the provisions of the Liquor Control Act. He will appear in Police Court here on Tuesday before Magistrate Atkinson.

One man was picked up on an intoxication charge but otherwise the weekend was quiet in police circles.



FLASH! RADIO FEATURE OF THE YEAR

FROM THE HEART OF EMPIRE

TRANS-ATLANTIC BROADCAST FROM LONDON, ENGLAND



TUNE IN TUESDAY NIGHT on Beverley Baxter, brilliant Canadian-born writer and speaker—former editor of the world's largest newspaper—personal acquaintance of the great men who are guiding to-day's events and shaping to-morrow's history. He speaks to you direct from London, England, in the first of a series of Canada-wide, Tuesday evening broadcasts—sponsored by General Motors of Canada and your General Motors dealer. Don't miss it! Tune in Beverley Baxter Tuesday Night on—

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Golden City Event Proved Popular One Women's Association Working for a Church Building South Porcupine, March 19, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The Women's Association of Golden City had a good time on Thursday in their township hall. They are working towards the objective—a church building—and had a bingo party which proved most popular. In spite of bad roads a very good crowd turned out, and enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Dryland carried off first honours; Mrs. Pearce, second, and Mrs. Hortie third for ladies. In the gentlemen's section Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. George Bannerman were champions. CORRECT! (Digest and Review) Teacher—Correct the following sentence:—"It was me who broke the window." Pupil—"It wasn't me who broke the window."