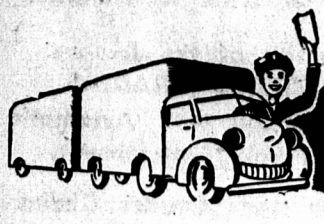


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Slow Boat From Marseilles

By Michael Hastings

CHAPTER I
(Continued)

Rutter took a powerful lens and started to study Jan's right eye. He was conscious of it only as an eye. It was something designed by nature—a delicate apparatus. Medical knowledge divided it into parts. Each part had a name, a function. Each part was liable to some complaint or disease. Perhaps life was slight, perhaps the life-force was light. Without it, what was there? Living death.

Looking closely, he could distinguish his own reflection. But even as he looked the reflection seemed to swing erratically from side to side, then to rotate. Round and round it went, faster and faster. There was no longer an eye; it was nothing more than the dark focal point of a whirlpool. Shakily, he lowered the lens. He must get away from contemplation of that eye; back into the security of the room. But where was the room? He felt terribly lost and alone. There was no room. Only a greater whirlpool. Somewhere in the revolving mist was Prinz. If he called out now.....

He took a grip on himself. He knew that beads of sweat had welled out across his forehead. He knew that the lens had dropped to the thick carpet. From a great distance, sounding as though it was coming along miles of hollow tube, he could hear Jan's voice.

"Doctor! What is the matter? Are you ill?"

Then hands touched his shoulder. He made an effort to control himself. The mists began to dissolve. For a moment he lapsed into the darkness of closed eyes. He

Dorothy Dix Says

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I board with my aunt. Pay her \$10 a week and she gives me a nice room and good meals. I like to sit with my legs over the arms of upholstered chairs and she objects. Says it spoils and sags a chair, but I don't see why I should worry about her chairs, so I still sit that way. I like to do my laundry in the bathroom and hang it there to dry. She has asked me to do it in the basement, where there are tubs and lines, but I don't feel like going down with it, so I use the bathroom. Is she being too fussy, or am I being stubborn? Should she serve lunch to me and my boy friends when I have them in? I'll do as you say. EIGHTEEN

ANSWER: If you will do as I say, you will sit down and for the first time in your life look yourself squarely in the face and see what a little monster of selfishness you are. Apparently you haven't a thought for the rights or comfort or pleasure of anybody else in the world except yourself. And let me tell you one thing, my child, that selfishness is not only one of the most unlovely faults that a woman can have, but it is also one of the greatest handicaps that she can carry.

As for your own particular case, your \$10 a week doesn't begin to pay a fair board for the nice room and food your aunt gives you. Certainly it doesn't pay for your ruining her furniture and messing up the bathroom, and so the least you can do to show your appreciation of her kindness to you is to respect her wishes. Anyway, sitting sprawled over chairs is an ungraceful attitude and forms a bad habit. If you don't feel able to sit up, go to bed. Respect for other people's property is merely an indication of decent upbringing.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been secretly married a year this month. My husband keeps putting off our living together, telling me that he wants to get in a better position, although he makes enough for us to live on. I am afraid that our marriage will go blooey like all other secret marriages seem to do. I have noticed that after six months that couples get tired of each other and that's the end of the beautiful thing. I don't want ours to peter out that way, so what must I do?

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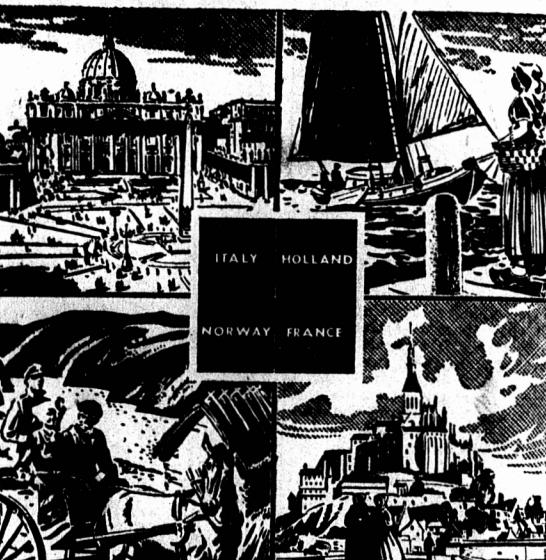
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TO BE SOLD by public auction, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, on THURSDAY, the 26th day of October, 1950, at the hour of TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, ALL THAT TRACT PIECE AND parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Morell on Township Number 40 in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: COMMENCING on the west side of the Morell Road at the southern boundary of a plot of land owned by David Stafford, thence running westwardly along the said boundary of the said David Stafford's land for the distance of one hundred and twenty-eight feet five inches, thence southwardly nearly at right angles about ninety-nine feet to a point one hundred and twenty-six feet, six inches from the said Morell Road in the continuation of the line of an existing fence, thence nearly at right angles eastwardly along the said line twenty-six feet six inches, thence north eleven degrees east by the magnetic meridian of the year 1794 for the distance of ten feet, thence eastwardly about one hundred and ten feet to a point in the west side of the said Morell Road sixty feet six inches from the point of commencement, thence northwardly along the said Road sixty feet six inches to the place of commencement being thus described in a Deed dated the seventh day of September, 1914, from Robert N. Cox and wife to Charles De Bale, ALSO ALL THAT parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township number Forty in King's County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: COMMENCING at a point on the east side of the Road leading from Morell Hall to St. Peter's Bay, Shore, at the southwest angle of land in possession of Frank Rossiter thence eastwardly along the southern boundary of the said Frank Rossiter's land a distance of ten chains, thence southwardly at right angles a distance of two chains, thence westwardly at right angles and parallel with the first named line a distance of ten chains to the said Road, thence northwardly along the said Road a distance of two chains to the place of commencement and containing TWO acres of land, being thus described in a Deed from John Phelan and wife to Charles De Bale, dated the second day of March, A. D. 1908.....

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"I wish you'd make up something that tastes more pleasant," he said. "I think you had better finish the examination. Prinz I had better rest for a little while." He waved his hand towards Jan. "His eyes are satisfactory. In fact his sight is good."

"WE MUST SAIL QUICKLY"

Prinz worked swiftly, with practiced efficiency. Rutter leaning back in his chair with his eyes closed, seemed to take no interest until Prinz said: "They will be satisfactory."

"Good," said Rutter "Give them a cigarette."

He reached for his glasses and put them on.

"You still require me, Dr. Rutter?" Prinz asked.

"You had better remain. You can take down their names and addresses."

"Very good," said Prinz obediently. From a pocket he took a silver pencil and produced a black-bound not-book.

"Your name?" said Rutter, looking at Jan.

"Jan Kiernik."

"And address?"

Jan gave a wry smile. "Marseilles," he said.

Rutter frowned. Prinz intervened. "I shall know where to contact them," he said. "There is a cafe....."

"We shall be there," said Jan. "Provided that we can scrape up a few sous."

"That will be given to you," Rutter said quickly. Jan stared at him, hardly comprehending. But Rutter passed him over and looked at Stefan. "And your name?"

"Stefan Litwin, doctor."

Rutter came near to smiling. "The same address, I suppose?"

"The same address," said Stefan quietly.

Prinz made entries in his not-book.

"Now for a brief explanation," Rutter said. "I need hardly go to the trouble of warning you about the need for silence. You have so much at stake. For you, this means escape from misery. A new chance in a warmer, kinder country."

"We are accustomed to keeping our mouths closed," said Jan. Stefan nodded.

"Good. You may wonder why I am prepared to assist you. True, I work for charity—but charities do not spirit men away. It follows that I am helping you from personal motives."

Jan nodded his head, eyes narrowed.

"I am a comparatively wealthy man. Many years back I could see that the world was drifting to trouble. Accordingly I placed my money in safe places. In one of the South American republics—I shall not mention which because that will be revealing our destination, which is being kept secret for the moment—I acquired a large estate. There are mining possibilities, and I have gradually assembled the necessary machinery. The time is now ripe for me to obtain some return for my capital. But I am faced with a difficulty—that of labour. As immigration is not permitted, it was inevitable that my thoughts should turn to refugees—to displaced persons. Surely, I thought some of them would be willing to run the risk." He straightened up in his chair.

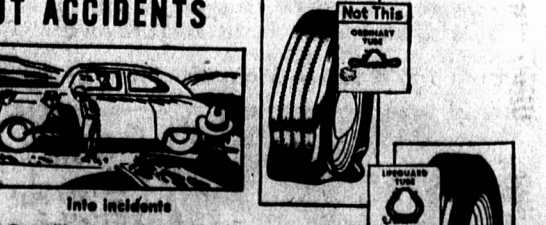
"So that is my proposition. You have nothing to lose, you do not sacrifice anything by coming with me. You gain a position, with good money, a new start. True your movements will be somewhat restricted for a time, until the authorities recognise your presence in the country—which they will do after a time. But you will have freedom, food, clothing money. What, do you say?"

He looked inquiringly at Stefan, who shrugged his shoulders and glanced at Jan.

"As he says," Stefan murmured. Jan thought for a minute, then smiled sardonically. "I have lived in this shirt too long to start quibbling with fortune."

"Splendid," said Rutter. "Then you shall come with me. I do not expect that it will be long before we sail. Dr. Prinz will give you further instructions." He turned to Prinz. "Give them a little money,"

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