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Pirates In Fact And Fiction

Waters Where No Vessel Is Safe

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Immediately they reached it and were aboard, the gangway was hauled in and in a few minutes the destroyer was moving.

It's a hell of a business, said the naval man when he and Clancy had compared notes. He produced a map which he spread on the chart-room table.

I figure that if she was captured, the track occurred immediately after the eight o'clock time signal, he went on. That would give 'em two clear hours.

We may as well turn in, Connors suggested at last. I'll take us till the day after to-morrow to reach her. I've arranged for us to be called if any messages come through.

Clancy slept badly and early next morning was on deck scanning the distant coast.

Chart room, quick, he yelled. They've found her. They reached the chart room and Connors produced a freshly written message form.

Intercepted from S. S. Tai-Wan to the Commodore, Connors explained, and Clancy scanned the paper eagerly.

Gigantic sighted disabled thirty miles east of Samchu Inlet, ran the words. Signals looted by pirates who disabled propeller and wireless. Am sending help aboard and will advise fresh details.

They could do nothing but wait for the next message which was over an hour in coming. Clancy, Connors and Tracy, the destroyer skipper, read it together.

Gigantic reports attached by pirates from Tung-Wo, it read, shortly after 8 p. m. last night. Captain, many messages from disabled. Bullion stolen and hostages taken by pirates who escaped and steamed eastwards. Wildhear has arrived and standing by.

Can you have this sent to the Wanderer? Clancy asked the destroyer's skipper, and Tracy nodded.

Advise me names of Gigantic hostages, Clancy had written. Also ascertain whether Captain Madison, passenger is alive and request him to send me the fullest details.

Less than half-an-hour later the second message began. Clancy had taken up a post in the wireless room, and watched the man as he wrote. Suddenly his face paled and a look of agony entered the steel-blue eyes.

Gigantic hostages Sally Reval, Helena Granby, Apollo Hubbard, he read with a great effort pulled himself together and awaited the rest of the text. It was a long mes-

sage and he took it anxiously when it was completed.

Captain Madison wounded and aboard sends following Clancy, the operator had scribbled. Bomb, in propeller shaft and wireless cabin exploded during dinner. Tung-Wo with dynamite during dinner causing heavy casualties. Self and M'Gurk slightly wounded. Strong room opened and bullion taken out. Sally, Helena and Hubbard, male passenger, also taken. Tung-Wo left at 9.14 approximately. Am advising American Minister communicating with British suggest you take full charge investigations.

Numerous other messages came through all day it was possible for the detective and Connors to gain a fairly good idea of how the Gigantic was captured.

We might find the Tung-Wo before she has a chance of dumping her passengers, you know, said Connors when they discussed the matter and Clancy scanned every fresh message, hoping for such news. It did not come, however, and at last weary and depressed he made to retire. A last message arrived in the chart room and he took it.

God in Heaven, he roared. They've found her—the Tung-Wo.

Have they, by God? cried Connors. Who's aboard? Two dead scoundrels, snapped Clancy.

INSTALMENT V

Sergeant M'Gurk occupied a small cabin off the large gymnasium, and as a privileged member of the ship's company, was permitted to promenade when off-duty on a section of the boat-deck given over to junior engineering.

On the night following the Gigantic's departure from Hong Kong, the Sergeant was later than usual retiring, and it was nearly one o'clock when he crossed the darkened gymnasium and entered his private sanctum. Bobbiers of whisky to M'Gurk were like feathers in a collection-box, and the generous quantity of spirit he had absorbed that evening did not in any way impair his mental alertness.

On entering the room M'Gurk opened a heavy oak box with a spring lock and removed therefrom a big black 45 automatic. Having carefully removed and examined the magazine, he replaced it in the butt, drew back the bedclothes and placed it where his hand could easily reach it in the night. Next, the Sergeant inspected the lock on his door, and began to undress. A porthole by the side of his bunk looked out to sea, so that the Secret Service man anticipated no danger from that quarter.

He was in pyjamas when his keen ear caught the sound of soft footsteps creating the gymnasium towards his door. Noisily, M'Gurk stepped to the bed and got the automatic in his hand. The footsteps halted outside his door, then three knocks, two short ones and one longer, rapped on the panels. Mac relaxed slightly and stepped forward, but kept his gun in his hand.

That you, Captain? he asked softly, and hearing an affirmative

THE COOK'S CORNER

FRUIT COOKIES.

1-3 cup of butter 1-2 cup of sugar 1 egg 1 cup of flour 1-2 teaspoon of baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-3 cup chopped nuts 1-2 cup currants 1-4 cup seedless raisins Cream the butter; add the sugar and the beaten egg. Add the dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then the nuts and the fruit. Drop from a teaspoon to a buttered baking sheet, one inch apart. Bake in a slow oven twelve to fifteen minutes.

COCONUT BUNS.

Mix together: 1-2 cups flour 4 tablespoons of lard and butter 1-2-2 teaspoons of baking powder 1-4 teaspoon of salt 4 tablespoons of white sugar 1-2 cup of coconut 1 beaten egg And enough milk to mix into a fairly firm batter. Drop the mixture from a spoon to a greased baking sheet. When slightly brown take them from the oven, brush them with milk, sprinkle them with coconut, and return them to the oven to brown a little more.

CORNFLAKE COOKIES

1-2 cup of butter 1 cup of brown sugar 1-2 cups of flour 2 teaspoons of baking powder 1-2 teaspoon of salt 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla 2 eggs 3 cups of cornflakes added last. Mix the ingredients together and drop the batter on a buttered baking sheet quite far apart. Be sure and have the batter quite stiff or the biscuits will spread.

In Bill Madison's well-known... he slipped back the lock, and his young countryman, wearing evening-dress, stepped into the room. Taking no chances, Mac, he smiled, indicating the pistol, and the Sergeant grinned back as he fastened the door and laid the gun on the bed.

Told you I'd sleep with my gun in my hand till we got to Shanghai, Captain.

Bill nodded, took a slip of paper out of his pocket and handed it to his benefactor. Just arrived from Major Clancy, he said. I've decided the last half—the first was in English. What do you make of it?

Mac took the paper, a copy of a radiogram from Hong Kong. Sincere apologies to you all, he read. Delayed at day journey stop please tender deep regrets Miss Reval stop Advise Bracken look out for steamer Tung-Wo particulars Lloyd Register and disregard distress-signals stop. Believe vessel controlled by M'Gurk who may attempt to board you if you stop for signals stop From information received Hong Kong advise you report regularly by wireless Royal Naval Office Hong Kong—Clancy.

M'Gurk's face betrayed no surprise as he handed the radiogram to Madison. The Major must be working fast, Captain, he commented. Guess we'd better keep our eyes peeled for this blessed Tung-Wo. You seen Bracken, I suppose? Madison nodded. He had a prior warning, he murmured. A general warning from Hong Kong asking all vessels to report the sight of anything like the Tung-Wo. Of course, he's promised to keep his eyes skinned, but he ridiculed the idea of pirates taking his ship. I'm not feeling quite so certain myself, Mac. What's your opinion? To Be Continued

That you, Captain? he asked softly, and hearing an affirmative

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Customs and Tradition Have Made Women the Custodians of the Morals of the Race, Hence They Cannot Afford to Betray Their Trust

Dear Miss Dix—We have been hearing heated discussions between men and women on whether it is worse for a wife to be unfaithful to her husband than it is for her to be unfaithful to her. Also, the question is under debate as to whether a woman who has a philandering husband should fight to keep him and win him back. I personally, feel that a wife should never degrade herself by continuing to live with a husband who is such a contemptible cad as to have affairs with other women, and I don't see how any decent woman can do so. Will you please give us your honest personal views on these questions. MRS. X.



Answer: From a strictly ethical standpoint a man is just as much bound to keep his marriage vows and is as blamable when he breaks them as a woman, but it is foolish to contend that men and women stand on the same plane in matters of sex. God did not create them that way. HE ordained that women should bear the heaviest responsibilities and pay the highest price in all matters pertaining to it.

(2) A man's affairs with women are often just casual gallantries, with no feeling in them besides a desire for excitement and amusement. Many a man is unfaithful to his wife he still loves; but a woman rarely, if ever, has affairs with men until she has ceased to love her husband and let go all hold on her principles.

(3) An immortal mother's influence on her children is far worse than that of an immoral father. Social workers tell us that when children find out that their mother is not a virtuous woman, they go all to pieces and lose their belief in everything that is good. On the other hand, a good mother can generally keep her children from even being smirched by their father's conduct, even if it is reprehensible.

Whether a man should forgive an erring wife and take her back depends altogether on whether he loves her enough to forgive her and forget, and believes that she has repented of her sin and is going to run straight in the future. Many men do this, and the reunited couple lives happily ever after. We have gotten broad enough and tolerant enough in these days to realize that women are human, even as men are, with the same passions that they are not always strong enough to control, and so we do not stone the Magdalen, but give her another chance.

As to the contention that every woman who has grounds for divorce should get one. I take the purely practical position that when she does so, in nine times out of ten she merely jumps from the frying pan into the fire and makes a bad matter worse. Of course, when the husband is desperately in love with some other woman, the wife has little choice in the matter except to give him up.

She cannot hope for happiness with a man who hates her because she is standing between him and the woman he loves. Neither can she expect to win him back, because his heart is with another. And so her dignity and self-respect demand that she not hold on to one who is trying to rid himself of her.

But the great majority of philanderers are just women-chasers. They are incapable of any deep feeling and probably love their wives as well as they could any one else. All they want to do is to amuse themselves and show that they are devil among the ladies. In such a case the wife is foolish to break up her home and half-orphan her children just because her husband is flirting with some platinum blonde. She gives up all the opportunities of marriage that even an indifferent husband provides, and often luxurious living is a consolation prize worth having in a case where the marriage is a failure. And in the end, the poor wandering prodigal nearly always comes back to home and mother.

My summing up of the divorce matter is this: If a woman has a fortune of her own, she doesn't have to stand a philandering husband unless she wants. If she has no way to support herself and her children, she doesn't have to stand a philandering husband either, but she is a wise woman, as a general thing, if she does.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Why is it that so many girls from 17 to 20 years of age are so restless and changeable and never seem to know what they want? I am engaged to a girl of 20 who is just this way. She doesn't know what she wants, and her man's uncertainty is about whether she wants to get married or not. Is there anything I can do to help her know her own mind and settle down and cease to be so emotional? How can I know that she would be satisfied if we were married? A WORRIED BOYFRIEND.

Answer: Give her time, son, give her time. All that ails her is her age. She is still a child, and her ideas and desires haven't coagulated. They are like the jelly your mother used to make, they have to 'set' awhile before they harden and take form and shape.

That is why I am always urging boys and girls not to marry until they are mature and their emotions swayed by the passion of the moment. None of them know what they want. They are crazy about a thing this moment and tired of it the next. The thing they are wild about today bores them to tears tomorrow. When they marry during this hobbiedehoy stage they nearly always find themselves in a terrible mess and discover they don't like the husband and wves they picked out; they don't like him because they don't like being tied down to one person, and would give their eye teeth just to be single again.

It is that-away with you girl. One minute she thinks she wants to marry you and the next minute she doesn't. And if you have any gumption you will let the don't have it. In a year or two her ideas will clarify, and if she wants to marry you then it will be for keeps. DOROTHY DIX.

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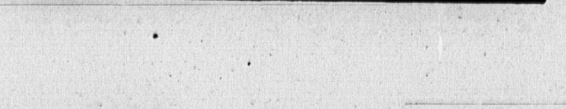
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(All Times to Eastern Standard)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

PARIS

9:30 a. m.—"Summer," a play by Jacques Natanson TPA—2, 19.6 m., 14/24 meg.

JOHANNESBURG

1:30 p. m.—The Great Prophet, a tribute to Beethoven. ZTV, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.

LONDON

6:20 p. m.—The Birthday of His Majesty King George VI. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

SCHENECTADY

6:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. WXAD19.5 m., 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

BERLIN

6:45 p. m.—Solo Concert: Hans Martin Theopold. DJD, 23.4 m., 11.77 meg.

MOSCOW

7:00 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

ROME

7:35 p. m.—Symphonies; Carlo Chinaglia: "Monte Valerio, an old mime rediscovered"; Choral Concert. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

LONDON

8:20 p. m.—"Irish Music," short pianoforte recital by Betty Bolton. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CARACAS

8:30 p. m.—Vaudeville Theatre. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

PARIS

10:00 p. m.—Concert or Recordings. TPA—4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

LONDON

10:30 p. m.—"Wheels," a feature program. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

SCHENECTADY

11:00 p. m.—Science vs. Crime. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

1:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

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THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

ON BETHLEHEM ROAD "Joseph, the sun has fallen low, Is it far we yet must go?" "Nay, dear Mary, soon we'll see, No farther than yon towering tree. The welcoming lights of Bethlehem In clusters, like a diadem." "Tis well, for I am weary, quite; I shall be glad to rest this night. To dream of shepherds on a hill Guarding their flocks from touch of ill. The angel spoke such wondrous things— Deep in my heart his message sings: "The Son of God"—my little One— Dear Joseph, let us hurry on." —Anne M. Robinson

CHILD DESERVES COMMON-SENSE REPLY TO HIS QUESTIONS Every child at one time or another develops a passion for asking questions. In most cases all that the child wants is a common-sense reply, but some parents either think the matter is too unimportant to give more than a non-committal answer or they simply dismiss the child with the words, "Don't keep asking questions." Both these attitudes are very hard on the child, who is, after all, only trying to cope with things he doesn't quite understand. In some cases this phase of continual questioning indicates a real thirst after knowledge of a specific kind. The observant parent, used to treating the matter with understanding and thought, can make this a very good way of discovering a child's particular bent.

TABLE PROBLEM If you need an extra table in your living room, yet feel that the room would perhaps appear crowded, why not consider a tilt top table? They are excellent for games, puzzles, cards, and some may be used for a fold screen, and when not in use, fold back neatly against the wall. A beautifully grained and polished wood is handsome, but if you like a bright dash of color, look at table with tops showing painted rural scenes or bouquets of splashy flowers.

FUR SMART TRIMMING Touches of fine fur on wool dresses are important as trimming now. One smart form-fitting ensemble seen in a Paris collection is of soft deep green wool with long side fastener closing at the front, slightly accentuated shoulders and bows of leopard at throat and belt fastening. It is worn with boxy leopard jacket and matching green turban, leopard trimmed. It is "sporty" enough to cheer your favorite football team in to victory and smart enough for any afternoon function.

ANTS IN YOUR PANTRY If your house becomes infested with ants, it is said that scattering salt where they congregate will cause them to disappear. On a cold night, when the crowd drops in late for something to eat, don't become alarmed. Open a tin of chicken and cream it, then make corn pancakes and approach your guests with a Mona Lisa smile of inscrutability. No one would have dreamed of such an amazing feat at midnight.

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A Morning Smile

Guest—Do you operate a bus between the hotel and the railroad station? Manager of Ritzy Hotel—No, sir. Guest—That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going. "Can you take me to the station?" the old lady asked the taxi driver. "Sorry, ma'am I'm engaged," was the reply. "Then I'm sure I wish you every happiness, but you mustn't let love interfere with your work."

BONSHAW W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bonshaw W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Dan Darrach. The meeting opened by singing the In-sultile Ode and repeating the Creed in unison. The Roll Call was responded to by nine members. Two new members joined. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read by the secretary. The following new committees were appointed: Sick Mrs. George Carson and Mrs. Elmer Crosby. School, Mrs. S. Beaton and Mrs. Neil Ferguson. Some discussion took place concerning getting the hall organ tuned but the decision was left over until next meeting. It was decided to give the teacher \$3.00 to buy a Christmas treat for the children. It was also decided to remember the sick at Christ-