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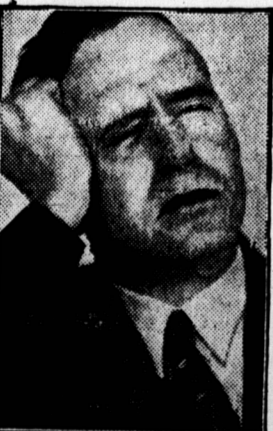
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BROKEN WINGS by Barbara Webb

CONTINUED INDECISION

Bill straightened himself and looked across the clearing to Katherine's white face. She had clenched her hands at the word "death" as pronounced by Aruman in English. Otherwise she gave no sign, waiting for Bill to speak. The whole tribe watched the white man as with an evident effort he took his gaze from the eyes of the white woman and turned them toward the chief.

With all the force he could muster Bill controlled his voice and held it steady. "You have spoken, Aruman. It is true that I have broken your law. But by the living God of the white man, the God who rules you as well as the lands of the white man, the God who is stronger than your god of the mountain, you are wrong. I broke your law, it is true. But I broke it for love of the white woman, to save her from fear. Tell your tribesmen, tell those who are now my brothers in blood that I meant no offence to their god. I knew the white woman was to be made a sister of the tribe in order that she and I might go through your marriage ceremony. It was to warn her, to get her promise to go through with your laws, that I spoke with her. I am sorry that I broke your law. I will suffer any punishment you give me. But I tell you that your own gods will be angry with you if you condemn me to death."

He paused. Cold sweat poured down his face. He listened in agony while Aruman translated his words to the tribe. He could not expect them to understand his love for Katherine, of course. To them that would be the lamest excuse. But he might be playing on their religious fears move them to lighten the judgment.

Aruman, after speaking to his people in their own tongue, asked gravely: "Does the white man fear to die?"

"The white man fears only for the safety of the white woman."

"The white woman is safe. She is not our sister. She will live, and as a punishment for having broken the tabu, she will watch you die."

Bill spoke again: "I am the protector of the white woman. We love each other. My spirit will never leave your island so long as she is here. My ghost will walk your paths at night. It will whisper to the captains of great ships and they will come here. I will walk before them on the water and show them the way. They will learn that you have killed me. They will burn your village and take you prisoner. My spirit will bring evil on your children and blight your crops and frighten the game. I will walk with the evil spirits and bring sorrow on your island."

Aruman moved uneasily and repeated Bill's words to the listening tribesmen. Then the young man who had urged Bill's death sprang to his feet, his eyes glittering with triumph.

"Tell him, oh chief, that another spirit will go with him a spirit from our own tribe, one who will struggle with him and bind him from bringing evil upon us."

Aruman looked long at the speaker, then he addressed the rest of the tribe "Is it your will, my people, that every letter of the old law be carried out? Must we send two spirits into the world beyond?"

Again the spears were raised into the air and Katherine, who was watching the proceedings with painful intensity, heard a low sob at her side. Tears were streaming down Ummata's face and her hands were clasping and unclasping while her eyes were fastened imploringly on the face of Ahlways, who stood impassively listening to the words of Aruman.

Aruman spoke again in English: "It is the law, oh white man, that when one breaks the tabu and dies, his blood brother dies with him. You will not go into the other world alone. The spirit of Ahlways will go with you and will wrestle with you when you try to work evil on my people. He spirit will walk with your spirit. He will die when you die."

Bill's face grew white with horror. He could recognize the primitive justice of his own death. But to sentence Ahlways, innocent and helpless, to the same fate was monstrous and cruel beyond belief. Katherine looked at the weeping girl at her side, the white face of her lover, the uncertain face of the chief, the cruel faces of the men of the tribe, the patient faces of the women. Then, freeing herself from the restraining hands of Aruman's wife, she stepped before Aruman.

"Let the white woman speak, oh chief."

Her voice was very quiet. Her act had taken them all by surprise. There was something noble and free in her bearing that moved the chief and he consulted with his advisers. Then he said: "Let the white woman speak."

"I do not care to live, oh chief, when the white man dies. Do not kill Ahlways, his blood brother. Let me die in his place."

"No! No!" Like a maniac Bill struggled with his bonds. "You are mad, Katherine. I forbid it. You must not do this thing."

Katherine did not even look at him. Again she spoke to the chief. "Let me die, Aruman. It is true that I am only a woman but my spirit will walk with the white man's. We will go back to our own lands. I will lead him far away from you. Let Ahlways live. He is of your tribe, brave and strong. He will have sons to strengthen your tribe. Let me die in his place."

Ummata, comprehending dimly what Katherine was saying, knelt before the chief with outstretched hands. Aruman's face clouded, then grew bright with admiration of the white woman. He rose and spoke at length to his people.

"The white woman has spoken. She wishes to die in place of Ahlways. In my mind her wish is good. Her spirit will walk gently by the white man's spirit and she will not let him trouble us. We will save a strong man for our tribe. And if the ships of the white man come in after years there will be no one here to tell the fate of this white man and this white woman. Speak and say if I am right."

Ummata, knowing now the full extent of Katherine's sacrifice, sank in a sobbing heap to the ground. Before the time of tabu she and Ahlways had been promised in marriage. Hope for him dawned in her heart, accompanied by a passionate gratitude to Katherine.

While Aruman waited for some member of the tribe to speak, Ahlways raised his voice: "Who am I," he asked scornfully, "to let a woman die for me? I am Ahlways, spirit of fire and water. I keep the law of my tribe as my fathers have kept it. I will die with my brother in blood, the white man."

Aruman sighed. "Let the older men speak," he commanded.

But for a long time no one would venture an opinion. This was beyond all the experience of the tribe. There were no precedents to guide them. Not in the memory of the oldest man had such a decision been forced upon them.

The oldest man spoke finally: "Let us wait, Aruman. Let us take counsel together among ourselves. It is true that we need every strong young man for our tribe is weak and small when we think of the islands far away. It is true that our law says the brother in blood must die for the breaking of the tabu. But there is cunning in the white woman's words. If she lives and white men come we must hide her in the forest, lest she tell them this story and they burn our village. Let her die with the white man and let them trouble us no longer. But let us sleep over this matter, let us talk with each other and pass the judgment when the sun rises tomorrow."

Aruman, who had small liking for the affair, drew a breath of relief. He remembered enough for his teaching in the mission school to fear the long arm of the white man. He had some doubts of the wisdom of killing any one in obedience to old laws. Above all, he hated bloodshed, and had discouraged warfare and fighting among his people.

"Those are words of wisdom, my father. Let the prisoners be closely guarded. Let the women return to their houses. Let every man search his heart for the right answer to this trouble. Let us gather again at sunrise and decide once for all what must be done."

Bill, who had been standing in blind despair at this turn of events, now spoke to Aruman: "Is there no way, oh chief, that I may speak with the white woman to persuade her to give up this mad idea? Now that we have broken the laws of your tribe we are outside your customs. Let us speak together, face to face, alone."

Aruman considered. "That is wise. When the shadows begin to fall today you may speak with the white woman for the last time."

He dismissed the gathering, and went to his hut. Katherine followed the other women back to their camp. Bill, feeding upon the hope of talking to Katherine in the afternoon, felt a

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profound weariness assailed him and a sleep, leaning against the ropes that fastened him to his tree.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Livestock Markets

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—There were 119 cattle, 189 calves, 987 hogs and 3876 sheep and lambs, for sale on the two local livestock markets today. Following yesterday's heavy run the market was unsettled, cattle were unchanged. One load of common to medium graders brought \$5.60. Lambs and hogs were moving very slowly.

The Markets

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—Egg and potato prices were slightly increased on the Montreal produce market today, but with these exceptions the market continued unchanged. Fresh eggs were again scarce and prices were advanced to 51 to 52 for Ontario fresh eggs, with firsts selling at 41 to 42, and seconds at 30 to 31, with the quality of arrivals showing improvements. Quebec potatoes were quoted ten cents higher today, bringing the price for ninety pounds up to \$1.35.

Butter continued unchanged with Eastern Townships No. 1 pasteurized still quoted at 38 1/2 to 39 cents per pound. Cheese and dressed poultry prices also remained unchanged.

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Canadian egg markets continue to rule firm, particularly on extras with receipts running shorter.

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—This egg market is firm and unchanged, dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs: delivered, cases returned, extras 44 to 46, firsts 39 to 40, seconds 29 to 30. Prices of fresh eggs to retailers are, extras 50 to 52, firsts 45 to 47, seconds 35 to 37.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—Eggs received here today were, 616 cases, as compared with 497 cases on the corresponding day last year.

TYNE VALLEY SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll of the Tyne Valley school for the month of September:

Senior dept.—Grade X.—1, Vincent McAuland; 2, Cecil McLean; 3, Ida Skerry.

Grade IX.—1, Arthur Yeo; 2, Edwin

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Grade VII.—1, Glenn Williams; 2, Roberta Hayes; 3, Lester McKay. Grade VI.—1, Clinton Milligan; 2, Alexis Wood; 3, Effie Ellis.

Junior dept.—Grade VI.—1, Lloyd Williams; 2, George Skerry; 3, Howard McAuland.

Grade V.—1, Marion Yeo; 2, Beattie McKay; 3, Horace Hayes and Clifford Palmer (equal).

Grade IV.—1, Eileen Skerry; 2, Alden Yeo; 3, Harold Milligan and Donald McLean (equal).

Grade III.—1, Maude Ramsay; 2, Jennie Yeo; 3, Bertha Ellis.

Grade II (a)—1, Beryce Hansen; 2, Elroy Ramsay; 3, Preston Grigg.

Grade II (b)—1, Roland Ramsay. Grade I (a)—1, Julia Ramsay.

Grade I (b)—1, Estelle McAuland; 2, Vance Palmer. J. A. S. Williams, Prin. Etta M. Stewart, Assist.

DE SABLE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of DeSable school for the month of Sep-

tember: Grade VIII.—1, Elizabeth Ferguson; 2, Helen Ferguson.

Grade VII.—1, Leith Ferguson. Grade IV.—1, Edith Holm and Louise McLean (equal).

Grade II.—1, Reta McKay; 2, Tove Pedersen. Grade I.—1, Vernice McNeill; 2,

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