False Face

By E. C. Buley

CHAPTER XVI

Continued

"Don't you? Well, sir, if Lola wants to get anywhere at Hollywood, she has got to be regular. She'll have to come across with the truth; and why shouldn't she, now that College Boy is dead? If she tries to hold out, pressure can be brought to bear on her. But that comes later."

"Very well," Peter agreed. "What happens now?"

"Since it is your own wish, the deportation order against you takes effect. You will be landed in England, simply as a person not furnished with the necessary passport for the United States. Your identity is not disputed, you understand. There will be trouble here presently, about your arrest and treatment. In sending you back to England at once, the administration is merely consulting your own personal wish."

"I hardly know how to thank you," Peter said. "I might have remained here until I rotted."

"Oh no, you mustn't think that," the doctor said. "Your case was considered several times by the immigration department. Most of the people here spoke very well of you. Maybe a doctor will fall down, as well as one or two police officers, for accepting bribes to keep you here. And it is much appreciated that you are not disposed to make international trouble about it."

"I have myself to thank, in the first place," Peter said. "A man who gets off the rails in a strange city has no right to complain, if he lands himself in trouble."

"Well, it established you as an artist, if that's any compensation."

"Not much," Peter said. "People will say that my rumoured death was a publicity stunt, unless I can clear this business up very completely."

When he spoke in general terms, Peter was thinking of one person, and one person only. If Marcia would only accept his explanation, and forgive the lapse which had led to all this trouble, he did not much care what the rest of the world might think. That was a matter for afterwards. When he thought of Marcia, and what might have happened during the six months of which he had no news at all, Peter was inclined to think that nothing else mattered.

Most of his time on the voyage to England was spent in debating the best method of announcing his return to Marcia. If he called without any preliminary warning, the shock of learning that he was not dead would be painful for Marcia; and likely to make the interview which he desired a difficult one. He could write; but a letter involved a very long explanation, which Peter would have preferred to make in person.

He need not have troubled, for the Chicago picture dealer had managed his affairs in such a way that Marcia learned of Peter's existence, days before his boat reached Southampton. It was unfortunate that Marcia should have discovered the news in a paper which she most disliked, and which, probably for that reason, she read almost daily.

The headlines angered her, even while they seemed to confirm a theory, to which Marcia had always been inclined. "Romance of an Artist. Report of Peter Marchant's death much exaggerated.

The letter-press carried by these lines was supplied by the Chicago correspondent of the newspaper, and was written in a semi-jocular, semi-romantic strain.

"Fame and fortune have come to the English artist, Peter Marchant, as the result of a premature and, as it now appears, unfounded report of his death in Paris. At the time when this report was made public, about six months ago, an exhibition of Mr. Marchant's pictures was being held in Chicago; but little attention had been paid to it, either by critics or connoisseurs.

"It was only when Mr. Marchant was reported dead that the merit of his work, now undisputed, was discovered. People flocked to the show in crowds, and there was at once a strong demand for the pictures in the collection, even at the enhanced prices asked by the picture dealer who conducted the exhibition.

"The sequel is amusing and instructive. Purchasers and would-be purchasers have just been informed that Mr. Marchant is still in the land of the living; and has not left America during the whole period during which his friends and admirers have mourned him as dead. Owners of Marchant canvases have been offered a refund of the sums paid in purchase, for the return of the pictures, though no explanation is forthcoming of the long-sustained persistence of the rumour of the artist's death.

To be continued

European Dairy Farmers Hope To Control Disease

LONDON, Jan. 2— (Reuters) — Dairy farmers of Western Europe armed with new vaccines and observing strict precautions expect to pass the winter without a repetition of last year's disastrous $400,000,000 foot-and-mouth disastrous epidemic.

The disease is on the increase among cattle on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but in the West the number of new cases is considered small enough to handle.

France and Britain the countries hardest hit last year, both now report the disease on the wane. Britain has not had a outbreak on the mainland since Nov. 4 though many cattle in the famous Channel Island of Jersey are infected.

Denmark, The Netherlands Belgium. Austria and Finland all report an increase in the number of new cases, but none as yet has a serious situation.

The Communist countries—especially East Germany and Czechoslovakia—are believed to be harder hit.

New vaccines have been devised by Western scientists and are being stockpiled in all capitals. Seventeen members of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization are preparing to set up a foot-mouth commission to formulate new preventatives and organize methods for stopping spread of infection.

In Britain there is a general absence of new cases, in striking contrast to year ending last October when 75,500 cattle, sheep and pigs were slaughtered by government order. The Agriculture Ministry claims no foolproof remedy has yet been found and refuses to rescind its demand for immediate slaughter and burning all infected animals.

Former Islander Soloist In "Messiah"

—Mrs. Etta Mae Randle of Waltham, Mass., was the contralto soloist in the Waltham Musical Club's community presentation of Handel's Messiah at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Randle was formerly Miss Etta Mae Harris, daughter of Mrs. Westman Harris and the late Westman Harris of O'Leary, P.E.I., and was born in Indianapolis, Ind., where at the age of three years, her mother started her in the study of the piano, and at the age of nine she started piano lessons under the direction of Prof. Johannes Hansen of Racine, Wisconsin.

Her family moved to Canada, where Mrs. Randle continued her training, also teaching piano in her spare time. At the age of 15, she was soloist for the Dominion of Canada Baptist Convention.

After returning to the States she entered the Gloucester School of Nursing, and after graduation she married Albert C. Randle. They have two children, a girl and a boy, and live at 33 Galen Street, Waltham.

Six years ago Mrs. Randle joined the choir of the First Baptist Church of Waltham, remaining there for three years before studying voice for a year with William Weston. For the past three years, she has been alto soloist at the First Baptist Church in Watertown, and has been studying with Mrs. Anita Dale Seymour of Lexington. She has done contata work and amateur dramatics and has appeared before men's and women's clubs in New England and Canada. This is her first season as a member of the Waltham Musical Club.

Her mother, Mrs. Westman Harris, is a resident of O'Leary, P.E.I., and her many friends and relatives here are greatly interested in her musical career, and wish her every success.

—A.Z.

WESTOE, England—(CP) — Apprentice engineer, 21-year-old Derek Soulsby, ran 20 miles non-stop to the neighboring village of Cleadoyn to settle a wager than an untrained man could not run the distance without halting.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. HAMMOND AFFLECK

—There passed away suddenly at her home in Bedeque, on December 1st, Mrs. Hammond Affleck, at the age of 75 years.

Although not enjoying the best of health for some time, but being up around as usual, her death from a severe heart attack, came as a great shock to her family and friends. Doctors were summoned but despite all that medical skill could do, she failed to rally.

Mrs. Affleck was Lizzie Mabel Bowness, daughter of the late John R. and Priscilla Bowness, and was born in Bedeque where she spent most of her life.

Although not being able to take much part in community life, she was a devoted wife and mother and spared nothing for the comforts and joys of her home and family. Everyone, young and old, friend and stranger, was made welcome in her home.

She leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing husband, two daughters and one son, Jean at home; Margaret (Mrs. Douglas Hopgood) of Vancouver and Harold at home; one sister Carrie (Mrs. Calvin Leard) Bedeque, a half-sister Annie (Mrs. Fred Davison), Winnipeg, Man. A sister, Jehnie (Mrs. J. W. Woods) Melrose, Mass., who predeceased her three months ago. Also surviving are two brothers, Percy in Bedeque and George in Summerside; a brother William predeceased her three and a half years ago.

The funeral which was held from her late residence was very largely attended, and was conducted by the Rev. Burton Crowe of Bedeque United Church, assisted by the Rev J. H. Bishop of Charlottetown Church of Scotland. Hymns sung by the choir were, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River."

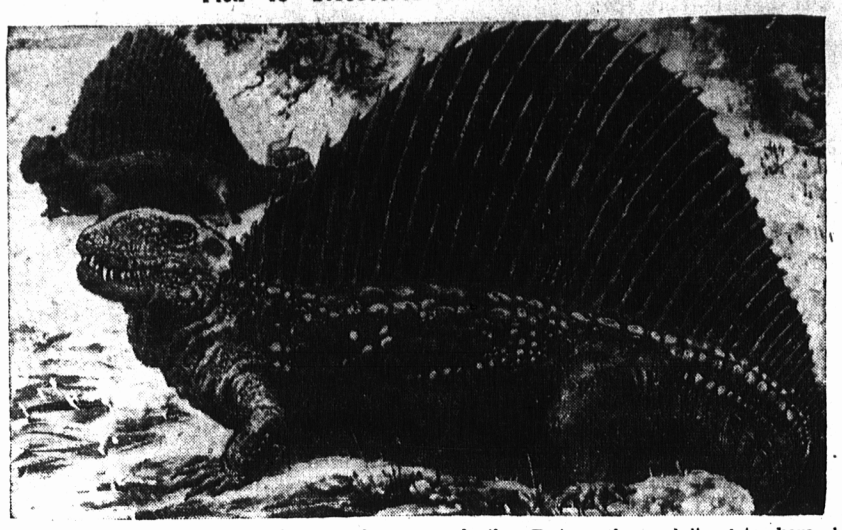
Mrs. W. N.. Jenkins and Mr. Thomas Moyse sang very feelingly, "In The Garden", a favorite hymn of the deceased.

Burial was in the Church of Scotland Cemetery at Cape Traverse. The pallbearers were: Norman MacWilliams, Borden; George Irving, Cherry Valley; Walter Bowness, Hammond Bowness, and Dr. Burton Howatt, Bedeque; Harry Horton, Summerside.

The many beautiful floral tribute bore testimony to the esteem in which she was held in the hearts of her many friends.

The funeral was under the direction of Mr.. Ensor Bowness, Summerside.—S.

Fish Is Discovered In South Africa



A South African fish expert, Professor J. B. Smith, has announced in Durban "one of the most important discoveries made in science" — a good specimen of a type of fish that scientists once believed had died out at least 50,000,000 years ago. The coelacanth, the first family of bony fish, was caught by an African fisherman on a tiny islet in the French-owned Camoro group between Madagascar and the East African mainland. About the size and weight of a small man with fins shaped like crude arms and legs which were used to climb up on shore and begin evolution, the fish is believed to have evolved between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 years ago and until recently were known to man only by fossils. Earlier fish had skeletons composed of something like cartilage as sharks do today. The coelacanths are believed to have been an important link in the evolution of sea vertebrates (creatures having a bony structure) into land vertabrates. Much closer to the fish than man or flying lizards is this Saurian, (seen above), which retained its fish-like dorsal fin. It represented a dead-end on one branch of evolution. Of species evolved in history only a few sapien for example, have continued to evolve.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JAMES E. CAMPBELL

—A dark shadow of gloom was cast over the Christmas season at Irishtown and vicinity when it became known that Mrs. James E. Campbell had suddenly passed away at her home on December 23rd, at the age of 79 years. The deceased's maiden name was Margaret Jane Bernard, daughter of the late James and Christy (Graham) Bernard of Long River. In early life she married James E. Campbell of Irishtown, where she spent her long and useful life.

By this union there was a family of ten children, four sons and six daughters. Her first interests were centered in her home and family, and there, she leaves behind a beautiful benediction of motherhood.

Well she knew the arduous duties of the housewife connected with the upbringing of a large family on a farm, duties that require careful planning, sound judgment, and hard work, and to all of these tasks she gave of her best. One indication of her unselfish devotion to her family is the fact that, after they had left the parental roof, her thoughts were ever with them, and her chief pride was in their achievements.

Possessed with a cheerful, kindly disposition, she made and retained many genuine friendships which she cherished throughout the years. Her home was always one of splendid hospitality where all were assured of a hearty welcome. Her fine qualities of heart and mind, the good friend and kindly neighbor that she was, endeared her to all with whom she had acquaintance.

Throughout her life she was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. Her record stands out as a challenge to all, to strive to emulate the virtues of a good woman. Truly a "Mother in Israel" has passed on to her eternal reward.

Her funeral, which was largely attended, was held in Geddie Memorial Church on December 26 The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. A. Campbell. Basing his remarks on Romans. chap. 8, verses 35 and 38, he brought a comforting message to the bereaved. Hymns sung were: "The Lord's My Shepherd", "Lead Kindly Light", and "Safe In The Arms of Jesus". A solo, "The Lights of Home" was feelingly rendered by Mr. Russell MacKay.

She leaves to mourn her passing the following family: Minetta (Mrs. John J. Cameron), Antigonish, N.S.; Christy (Mrs. Kenneth Champion) Spring Valley; Ethel (Mrs. Ellwin Champion) Charlottetown; Katie (Mrs. George MacKinnon) Summerside; Leeta (Mrs. Oliver MacLeod) Breadalbane; Ruth (Mrs. Chester D. MacKay) Kensington; Garnet, Park Corner; Lorne, at home, and Edwin in Dartmouth, N.S. Another son, Leslie, passed away five years ago. Also one sister, Janette (Mrs. Edward Johnston), Long River, and two brothers, John in Lethbridge, Alberta, and George in Long River. Her husband predeceased her in 1926.

Floral tributes of exceptional beauty bore a silent witness to the high esteem in which she was held, and included a pillow from the family; wreaths, Lorne, Ethel and Ellwin, Leeta and Oliver; sprays, Ruth and Chester, Katie, George and family; Mary, and Josie; Clare, Carole and Eleanor; Harold and Maye; Keith and Ada; Rita and Jimmy; Millie and Johnny; Baden and Roy; Cecil and Mona.

The pallbearers were nearby neighbors, Wilfred L. Campbell, Kenneth MacLeod, James B. MacLeod, Heath MacLeod, Thomas Campbell and David Campbell.

Interment was in the Geddie Memorial Cemetery.

1952 Bad Year For Soviet Union Military Leaders

By William L. Ryan
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Russians ran up something of a peacetime record in 1952 for dead military leaders.

The Soviet press announced the deaths of 37 high-ranking army and navy officers during the year.

The Soviet military leaders continue to die young. The average age in 1952 was 55. The youngest was 44. There was one who reached the ripe age of 80, but the majority were in their middle 50s.

When the Moscow Press began boasting a couple of years ago about how Soviet people live longer than any other, a check was started on military death announcements. The press carried the announcements of 24 deaths in 1950 at the average age of 53, and 26 in 1951, also at the average age of 53.

An obituary in the Communist Party press in the U.S.S.R. is quite a thing. As a general rule it is signed by colleagues of equal rank, so that a dead general is given a sendoff in print by a list of other generals.

The 1952 mortality rate is likely unmatched since the days of the mid-30s purge, when generals were mowed down like wheat before the scythe. In the last two years the frequent announcement of deaths of high military leaders aroused speculation that another purge might have been under way quietly and steadily. This thinking was based upon the historically restless nature of Russian armies, traditional hotbeds of plotting.

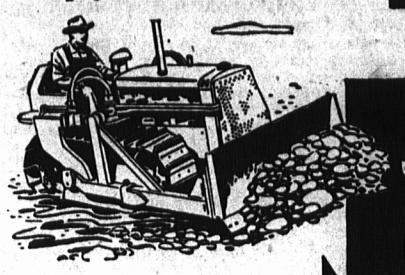
On the other hand, the Soviet army has more brass than any other, and thus has more generals to lose. In such speculation, thus, it must be conceded that many of the generals and admirals who died did so naturally. But the speculation cannot be put down this easily. For Soviet military men, wrong guessing often has turned out to be a fatal disease—and there has been some indication of Soviet sensitiveness to this kind of speculation in the West.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. James E. Campbell of Irishtown wish to express their heartfelt thanks to kind neighbors and friends whose sympathy, support and assistance have been so much appreciated during their recent sad bereavement. Also thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy.

LONDON, Dec. 25 —(Reuters) — Pauline Pitcher, 18, in a coma for almost a year following an automobile accident, stirred just enough today to recognize relatives. She had been given a permanent wave and other beauty treatment in hope she would wake up to enjoy Christmas.

Keep your farm and water at home!...



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