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## Slow Boat From Marseilles

By Michael Hastings

(Continued)

The three of them drank, Prinz and the Englishman exchanging conventional nods, "I'm an American," said Prinz, "and I have a small converted tramp which is sailing for South America. I've lost my first mate. I asked the Norwegian if he would take on the job. But he is too eager to sail north to see his son."

The Englishman looked serious. "First mate," he said thoughtfully. Then he shook his head. "Too bad. Now had you wanted a second..."

"Just a minute," said Prinz. "Are you looking for a ship?"

"Not particularly. I've no objection to a little time in Marseilles. Something will turn up. I was second mate of the 'One Accord.' We came in three days back from Malta. I doubt if she'll sail anywhere again. Worn out. Took several knocks during the last show you know. One direct hit and two near misses."

"No reason why you shouldn't sail as first mate—just for one voyage," said Prinz.

"I suppose not—if it suits you."

"It does. My first mate was an excellent seaman; but a little too fond of shore spots and trouble. He got himself into a fight to-night, with the result that a knife was slipped between his ribs."

"They're bad for that," the Englishman agreed. "Nasty crowd in the Marseilles underworld. You always have to watch out for a knife."

"Johansen didn't," said Prinz. "He's been taken to hospital. We shall have to sail without him."

There was a pause. Just like an Englishman, thought Prinz, irritably. Doesn't ask for favours. You have to go to him every time.

"We might discuss it," he said. "My name, by the way, is Prinz. I come from Chicago."

"Mine is John Oliver."

The Norwegian had found a compatriot to whom he was talking excitedly. Prinz and Oliver moved over to a small table which had just become vacant.

"The set-up may seem rather strange to you," said Prinz. "I'd better explain it. I represent a charitable organization in Chicago."

Prinz continued: "Dr. Eric P. Rutter and myself came over to study conditions. Our immediate difficulty was connected with transport. Dr. Rutter, I might mention, refuses to fly. He was involved in an air-crash once and lost the sight of one eye."

Oliver nodded and murmured something about "understandable."

"Then we found that it would be possible to bring back a few people and obtain employment for them. True, the number we could assist would be infinitely small; but we felt that if we could bring security and happiness to even a dozen people, it would be well worth our labour. With this aim in view, we managed to commission a small tramp-steamship which had been converted for private use."

Prinz paused to intercept a passing waiter and order more drinks. Then he looked at John Oliver.

"So that's the proposition," he said. "His hand went to his pocket."

"By the way," he added, "just to confirm that I am what I claim to be—here is my passport."

Oliver glanced at it, flipped it open and returned it with a nod of thanks.

Oliver was tempted... The last job he had been offered—and which he had promptly refused—was on a collier trading between the North-east Coast and the Thames.

That was satisfactory for some people—but not for John Oliver.

"What do you think?" Prinz asked.

"I'll give you an answer within five minutes," said Oliver.

Everything might be in order. Every word of the story might be true. On the other hand—his eyes danced more merrily than ever—it might not. To go to a strange ship, with a rabble of a crew, to set off on a mystery voyage to some port as yet unspecified. It sounded good.

And if the whole thing was crooked? That did hold out a promise of adventure. Much better than carrying coal from Tyne to Thames, better than running cargoes from Marseilles to Malta and back again.

He smiled across at the stolid-faced Prinz. He tilted his cap at a more rakish angle. Then he nodded his head.

"You've got your first mate," he said, and there was a challenge in his voice. But Prinz was too pleased with himself to notice it.

### CHAPTER III

#### WARNING

Prinz led the way up the gangway. He walked quickly and Oliver had little chance of observing anything until they came to the captain's cabin which was under the bridge. It was, he judged, too un-

## Murnaghan-Duffy Wedding

By Michael Hastings

Saint Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Monday morning, September 4th, when Marcelus Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffy, Charlottetown, was united in marriage to John Patrick Loyola Murnaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnaghan, Charlottetown.

Rev. Pius Murnaghan, cousin of the groom, officiated at the ceremony. Frankie Murnaghan, brother of the groom, served the Nuptial Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked lovely in a pink gabardine suit with matching hat trimmed with black velvet. Her corsage was of tallsmar roses.

Her sister, Miss Leah Duffy was bridesmaid and wore a champagne brown suit with green accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Hubert Murnaghan, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy floral crepe with grey accessories. Her corsage was pink roses. The groom's mother wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Joseph Dougan while Misses Theresa and Joan Murnaghan, sisters of the groom sang several selections. The church was beautifully decorated with colored gladioli.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held at the Queen Hotel after which Mr. and Mrs. Murnaghan left on a honeymoon trip throughout the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a suit of navy blue with navy and white accessories.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of Antigonish, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Murnaghan will reside in Charlottetown.

Perhaps the nationality of the captain explained that, Zakas was seated in a small tub-chair at the table. He looked up with a start and shuffled to his feet.

Here, Oliver felt, was some confirmation of his suspicions. Zakas was obviously ill-at-ease. His attitude towards Prinz was more what might be expected from a servant than a ship's captain.

Prinz revealed this, too, by the curtness of his manner.

"Captain Zakas," he announced briskly, "I have decided that it is essential to obtain an officer to take Johansen's place. This is Mr. John Oliver. He will be the first mate for the voyage we are about to undertake."

Oliver could tell that Zakas was displeased. But the Greek made an effort and forced a smile.

"I shall be pleased to have Mr. Oliver," he said in most amiable tones.

He proffered a plump hand and slid it weakly into Oliver's. He had no grip and his flesh was coldly clammy.

"You will make arrangements with Mr. Oliver. He will take over Johansen's cabin," Prinz continued.

"Collect Johansen's personal belongings, find the name of the hospital to which he has been taken and send them there." He turned to the Englishman. "We may wish to sail quickly," he said. "How soon can you be aboard?"

### To be continued

Victim Of Rifle Discharge

Leonard P. McGrath, nine, of R. R. 6, Belleville, Ont., was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a .22 rifle in the hands of an 11-year-old boy shooting pigeons on a farm. Leonard died on the way to hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

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## Murray-Gladwin Wedding

By Michael Hastings

A pretty wedding of interest to many friends here took place at the manse of St. Matthew's United Church, Halifax, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 2 when Rev. Norman Slaughter united in marriage Ida Mae Gladwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gladwin, of Waverley, Halifax County, and Orville Murhison Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin E. Murray of Cornwall Prince Edward Island.

The bride was attractively attired in a blue-grey suit of wool gabardine, navy velvet hat, with navy accessories and wearing a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her sister Doris (Mrs. Wallace Sawler), as matron-of-honor, who was charmingly attired in a street length gown of navy georgette crepe with navy accessories and wearing a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The groom was supported by his only brother, Howard G. Murray of Cornwall, P.E.I.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy street-length gown with navy and white, accessories and wearing a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Lakeledge where a dinner was served to immediate relatives and friends. The bride cut the cake in the traditional manner. The toast to the bride was proposed by Alvin A. Nunn of Cymbria, P.E.I. The groom responded fittingly.

The happy couple left by motor on a honeymoon trip through various parts of Nova Scotia and



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