

A Marshall's Baton For France's Great Soldier



General Matthew B. Ridgway (centre), Supreme Commander of all NATO forces in Europe, is seen congratulating Marshal Alphonse Juin, commander of Atlantic Pact ground forces in central Europe and France's great soldier, after the marshal had been presented a baton at Bastille day ceremonies held recently in Paris. The unidentified French air force officer at right was one of many military figures and diplomats on hand for the ceremony.

Gauthier-Gauthier Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place in Stella Maris Church, North Rustico, on July 2nd when Marie Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Gauthier, was united in marriage to Joseph Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Gauthier. The Rev. Eric Robin, P.P., performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. J. J. Blaquiere, looked lovely in her bridal dress of white satin and lace. Her floor length veil was caught up with a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Alvere Le-Clair, wore a dress of pale blue nylon with matching shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers. The groomsmen were Mr. Pat Gauthier, brother of the bride.

The organist was Miss Annette Blaquiere, and beautiful hymns were sung during the ceremony by the girls' choir, assisted by Mr. Noel Gauthier, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blaquiere for about fifty relatives and friends.

The honeymoon was spent in Sydney, N.S., the bride travelling in a suit of light brown gabardine with matching accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers.

Previous to her marriage, a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blaquiere when many and lovely gifts were received. The young couple will have the best wishes of their many friends.

The Unlatched Door

By Frank Price

CHAPTER ELEVEN

(Continued)

"I think I know those three. Did you speak to Borden?"

"I did not! I was with friends and couldn't have said anything to him fit for them to hear."

"Did you know he saw you?"

"I wasn't sure, but I thought he had when he bolted out of the place as I was going towards him."

"Why were you going towards him if you had been so anxious to avoid speaking to him?"

"Well—he seemed to be making a nuisance of himself to some people I know—not those I was with—and I thought perhaps I could persuade him to clear off."

"Can you give me the names of these people?"

"Well... I don't know if they would like to be dragged into this..."

"I can find them if you don't, but it will save time if you do."

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winter-ton." Roy said reluctantly.

"Thanks." The inspector made a note. "Their address?"

"Seventeen, Chaters Road, Streatham."

Kenway put it down and paused for a moment, looking back at it. Then he said:

"We knew Borden had been at the Boldovins and made a bit of disturbance with two of the guests whom none of the staff could identify. Do you happen to know what the trouble was about?"

"I wasn't told, but can make a pretty good guess, as I probably was responsible for it."

"How?"

"Do you want to hear the story of my life?"

"Only if it has any bearing on what we are talking about."

"It explains my attitude to Borden and his having a row with Mr. Winter-ton, but it hasn't any bearing whatever on his death."

"Suppose you tell it as briefly as you can and leave me to judge that."

Roy gave a severely condensed account of Borden's relations with Matthew Hemersley and the action Martin Winter-ton had taken with reference to the advance Borden had wished to get from the bank. Kenway listened with an impassive face, never moving a muscle, except once when Roy spoke of the power of attorney his father had given. Then he shuffled a pile of his papers, selected one which looked faded and worn with age, glanced through the writing on it and replaced it with a slight nod of the head. When Roy had finished he said:

"Yes, that explains your attitude to Borden and supplies quite a plausible reason for his being annoyed with this Mr. Winter-ton."

"And shows pretty clear that Winter-ton had no reason for wanting to bump Borden off, so you needn't start suspecting him!" said Roy aggressively.

"We haven't got to the stage of suspecting anybody yet," said Kenway quietly. "But I understand from a waiter who was near when the unpleasantness began that it started between Borden and a lady."

"I suppose he was trying to get Mrs. Winter-ton to interfere in his favour with her husband and turned nasty when she told him where he could go. The sort of thing a swine like him would do!"

"Possibly." The inspector put his elbows on the table. "Was it you who chased him when he bolted?"

Roy leaned forward with a jerk which pushed the hat he had put down in front of him half-way across the table. Kenway raised his eyebrows. "The same waiter said a gentleman went after him and I thought it might be you."

"As a matter of fact it was, but I didn't go past the lobby as there was no sign of him when I got there. Perhaps you know that, too. There's a commissionaire at the door."

"Yes. There's a commissionaire at the door." Kenway agreed absently. He had picked up Roy's hat and was idly turning it over in his hands. "What did you do then?"

"Went back to the people I was with and danced. Are you interested in my hat?"

"Not in the least! I didn't notice what I was doing." The inspector put down the hat, into whose crown he had been peering with the wrapt expression of a crystal gazer. "So you say you danced for the rest of the evening?"

"I didn't say so."

"No?" There was a pause. Inspector Kenway seemed to be waiting for Roy to speak, but there was only silence. The inspector said, as if to himself: "There's a commissionaire at the door."

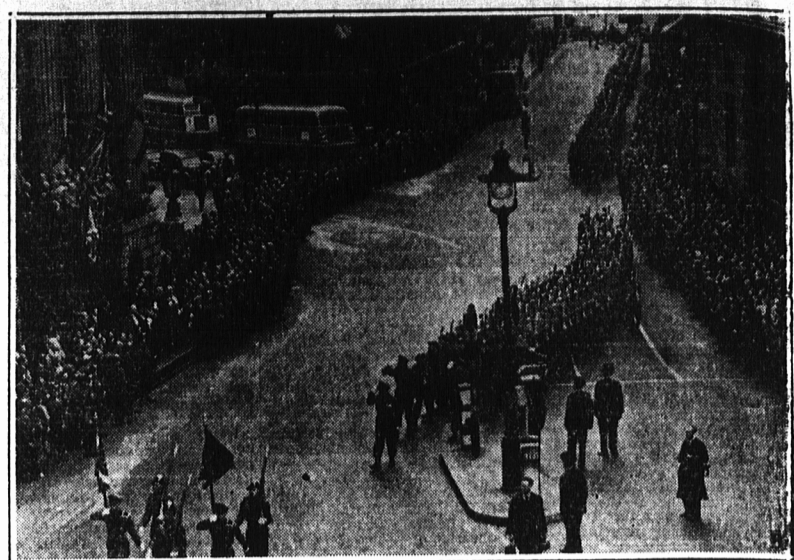
"I went out later for a stroll and a breath of air. Did the commissionaire tell you that?"

"He did say that a gentleman whom he described, went out. Where did your stroll take you? Anywhere near Darnley Mansions? You will be quite within your rights if you refuse to answer."

"A damn lot of good it would do me if I did!" exclaimed Roy angrily. "I suppose you have another description of a gentleman who was seen round there by that bobby who went along to see why some motor cyclist was shaking the whole neighbourhood with the row from his exhaust?"

(To be continued)

Korea-Bound Battalion Is Honored After 30 Years Overseas Service



THE RED CARPET was rolled out by the ancient City of London for the 1st Battalion of its own Royal Fusiliers home in England for the first time in 30 years, but already under orders to proceed to Korea. Pictured are the Fusiliers as they passed the Mansion House of the Lord Mayor of London, exercising a right they won long ago—the honor of marching through the City with fixed bayonets. The fact that the battalion has been overseas 30 years does not mean that individual soldiers have been away that long—they have had leave and left the regiment during that time—but it does indicate how generations of British boys have been used to long periods of foreign service.

LONDON, July 22—(Reuters)—Members of Britain's armed forces in Korea and Malaya were decorated for gallantry today by the Queen at an investiture in the white-and-gold ballroom of Buckingham Palace. A total of 230 men and women from the forces, public life and industry were honored with insignia and awards.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, commander-in-chief of British Middle East land forces, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

VIENNA, Austria, July 23—(Reuters)—British, United States and French tourists are being refused permission by the Russians to travel on the Danube through the beautiful "Wachau" area between Vienna and Linz, it was learned today.

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