

Slow Boat From Marseilles

By Michael Hastings continued

"I do not quite understand," he said. "This is something new to me." "You so rarely think for yourself," Ritter complained. "It is necessary to see that all tongues are silenced. After we have landed the passengers, Zakas will accompany us ashore. Before going, he will — under our supervision — set the time fuse of some powerful explosives which are in the hold. The ship will stand off, having instructions to await his return. Zakas being with us, these orders will not arouse any suspicion. There should be few traces of the ship after the explosion. And Zakas will never be seen again, so it will be assumed that he, also, was lost at sea. I think that it may be desirable for the Milans to remain on board. But we can decide upon that later."

THE VICTIM

Prinz lit another cheroot, and left the cabin. There were a few passengers on the poop deck, but even as he climbed up to it they began to move back to their cabins. It was too cold for them, poorly clad as they were. Prinz stood aside and watched them. The last one in the line was Stefan Litwin. Yes, thought Prinz it would not be possible to make a better choice. "Do you enjoy your voyage?" he asked. Stefan turned to him slowly. "The wind is cold," he said in his slow way. "But so it was in

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Iron is liberally distributed over the earth with the exception of Australia. The most useful of all metals, it has been known from the remotest times. Nails, a product of iron, are made automatically — a single machine turning out 300 every minute. For bottle glass the sticky, melted glass is taken on the end of a tube and put into a mould where it is blown into shape; For window glass the material is blown into the shape of a cylinder, it is then slit, flattened and cut into the desired shape. . . . Do you know that in almost all cases the artist does not touch the marble that he fashions — that he makes a clay mould, from which skilled workmen copy the statue. It is the idea that makes the statue great. The average number of persons to the square mile in P. E. I. (5.51) is greater than in any other province. . . . The Lt. Governor of each province in Canada has a flag displaying the Provincial Arms surrounded by a wreath of Maple Leaves on the white ground of the Union Jack. . . . Until 1905, all Canadian coins were minted in England. The Ottawa branch of the Royal mint was established in 1907 but it was not until 1910 that a law was passed by Parliament authorizing the government to provide a gold currency for the country. . . . Experiments show that the heat of the sun is sufficient to warm a shell of water having a diameter equal to the radius of the earth's orbit and a depth of four-tenths of an inch, 70 degrees Fahrenheit in one minute. . . . A game of lacrosse originated among the North American Indians, but they did not call it by that name. The word "Lacrosse" was applied to the sport by the early French explorers, who noted the resemblance of the hooked stick to a bishop's cross. The ball used by the Indians was made of hide, stuffed with hair, bark, etc. . . . While most birds do their singing from perches, the Wheatear sings while in flight. Like the airplane, the whooping crane takes off from a runway. When ready to fly, it leans forward slightly, arches its neck, then runs, beating its wings in a beautiful display of the long jet black primaries. Like a giant airplane with a full load of gas, he takes to the air on a low, almost horizontal line of flight. . . . The woodchuck slumbers four months of the year. Unlike the bear, skunk, raccoon, and other hibernators, the chuck is to all intents dead. The body drops to a few degrees above freezing point, the circulation is retarded and the rigid body is rolled into the shape of a ball. . . . Dragon-flies, robber flies and other predators, snatch their food from the air, in falcon-like swoops and darts. They play an important role in maintaining Nature's balance, and do much towards helping farmers and gardeners get rid of plant destroying insects. France. The wind is always cold when you have no overcoat. "It will soon be warmer," said Prinz. Stefan nodded his head, and smiled. "But bear the cold for a minute," said Prinz. "I want a word with you." "With me, doctor?" Stefan seemed to find it difficult to understand that anyone should wish to talk to him. "Are you sure you are not mistaking me for Jan Kiernik? I am not good at talking."

Dr. McMillan Successful in Welland By-Election

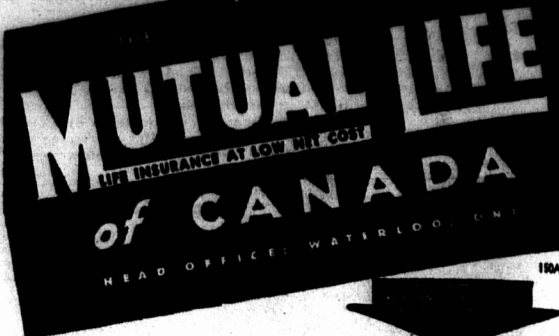


Successful Liberal candidate in Welland, Ont., by-election, Dr. W. H. McMillan is shown with his wife and son, Dr. Don McMillan, of Buffalo General hospital. Dr. McMillan stated in speech, after the election, that the result was an endorsement of work of St. Laurent government.

CENTRAL ROYALTY W.L.

The regular monthly meeting of Central Royalty W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh MacLeod's on October 5. Mrs. Ward, vice-president, presided. The meeting opened by repeating the Creed. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 21 members and one visitor. Committees heard from, new ones appointed. School — Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mrs. E. Anderson. Red Cross — Mrs. Arnold MacLean. Lunch — Elsie MacLeod, Florence MacRae, Min Michael, Lily Pickard. Hostess — Ruth Osborne. Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Osborne's. Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. C. Wood were appointed to get a remembrance for Mr. and Mrs. MacRae who celebrate their 63rd anniversary in November. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved, seconded that the Mobile X-Ray Unit be asked to come out on October 12. The treasurer reported a balance of \$335.27. It was decided to give a blanket to the League of Mercy and \$5.00 be given the Cancer Fund. Roll call for next meeting to be answered by each member bringing a diaper or a cake of soap to be sent to the Greek relief. Bingo was played under the leadership of Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Anderson. After lunch was served by committee in charge the meeting adjourned.

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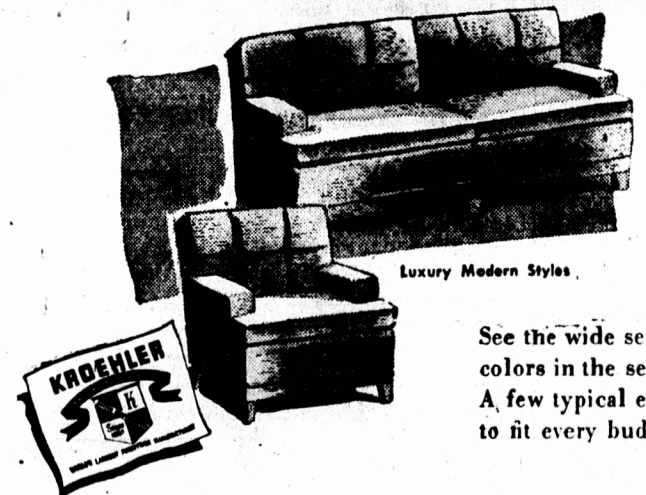
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