

SEARCH ENDS FOR B.C. MAN

Mr. Geo. Hallett, Vernon, B.C., has been searching for a missing man for fifteen years. Recently his search ended. Mr. Hallett said, "It wasn't until I tried Sarnak that I had found a medicine that brought an end to my suffering."

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NIGHTMARE FORCED SOLDIER TO LEAP FROM MOVING TRAIN



Guard Is Seen With Nurse D. Gillfillan

Impelled by a nightmare in which he dreamed of a second troop train wreck, such as the one which claimed 21 lives at Canoe River, B.C., 19-year-old Robert Gourd of Montreal jumped from a fast-moving C.N.R. westbound troop train near Waldron, Alta., and spent more than six hours in 10-below-zero weather clad only in his underwear. Brought to hospital in Regina, where his condition is reported as "fairly good", Gourd, a member of the Royal Twenty-second Regiment en route from Valcartier, Que., to Fort Lewis, Wash., and thence to Korea, explained his adventure this way. "I was sleeping and dreaming that another train was going to crash into us when I woke up just as I jumped, but it was too late then."

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Outpost in China

By Val Gielgud

Continued

SHEILA'S OUTBURST

She felt her voice quavering uncontrollably and stopped. "You can't mean all that," said Leslie Dale.

She laughed, and the sound was not a pretty one. "Can't I? Love's the deadliest thing! It sends you mad, ties you up, lands you in Tan Fu, Surbiton, or Jericho—and then one morning you wake up sane, and realize where you were and what you've done! But then you're lucky. You don't bother with love. You're thinking I'm just being hysterical—and rather caddish—"

Almost unconsciously Dale had moved nearer to her. "How can I discuss it with you?" she protested weakly. "But you're going away, so perhaps it doesn't matter. I must talk to someone! It's not Gerry's fault. He was all right in England. He's got charm and intelligence and all that sort of thing, but out here he's so—so thin! Can you understand what I mean? He's not adequate. I'm sorry for him. I've almost begun to despise him—no love can stand that, you know."

So much Leslie Dale, with all his ignorance of women, did know. But he had to know something more. "And Gerald?" he persisted.

Sheila was too carried away by the indignance of the self-pity too long repressed to notice the urgency in the voice that questioned her.

"Oh, it's quite all right," she said wearily. "I nag at him, and I'm not helpful—but I simply loathe tepid water, and dreary food, and no society, and nothing to do all day long!"

Leslie just stared at her. "Life's stupid, isn't it?" she continued. "You want to stay, and I want to go away. So you have to go, and I have to stay! You might write to me now and then. I shall watch for the mails as I used to lie awake for Father Christmas!"

Leslie did not answer that. An odd mixture of anger and pity was welling up in his heart. But stronger than either was a grim and typical determination.

"I wish I could do something," he said in a low voice. "You've done a great deal," said Sheila. "You've shown me what it means to live up against things—in the open air. I'd only met men before who served in offices—or hot houses. Yes! I'm going to miss you, Leslie."

"And I'm going to miss you," Sheila threw up her head and laughed. "Thanks for classing me with the other attractions of Tan Fu!"

"I've taken rather too long to say goodbye to you," he said awkwardly. "I see." Scorn blazed into Sheila Havelock's eyes. "That's all you've got to say. I'm afraid I don't find it very adequate!"

"Perhaps inadequate, perhaps just old-fashioned."

"GOOD-BYE FOR EVER"

The girl's lips twitched. She had gone very white, but she still kept her head well up and faced him steadily.

"Goodbye for ever, Leslie," she said, and held out her hand. He tried not to notice that it shook uncontrollably as she did so. They were still standing close together when they heard quick footsteps on the veranda, and turned towards the window. It was Gerald. He strode in, looking hot and angry. "Gerry!" exclaimed Sheila. "What is it?"

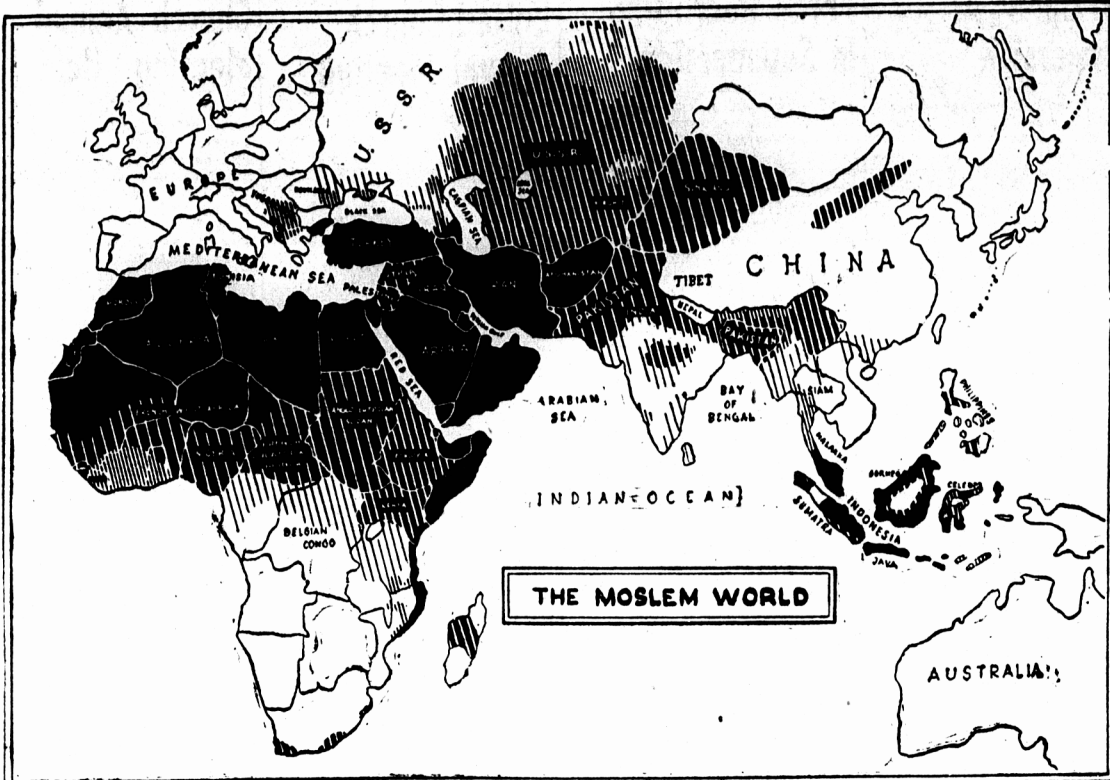
Gerald did not answer. He walked to the desk, and flung down the crumpled paper and the dagger which had pinned it to the blotting-pad in the Tan Fu office.

"What does it mean, Dale?" he demanded. Sheila looked from her husband to Dale, and there was fear in her eyes. And Leslie Dale laughed.

CHAPTER XI GERALD RUNS AMOK

"This doesn't strike me as particularly funny," said Gerald savagely. "It was pinned to the desk

Peace And The Moslem World



One of the main bulwarks of peace and freedom as opposed to totalitarian domination and economic exploitation at this time is the Moslem world.

It is a large and powerful world, comprising 700,000,000 persons—one-quarter of the earth's population—and extending thousands of miles from Indonesia in the Far East to West Africa on the Atlantic Ocean. It comprises nations which are wholly Moslem and independent, and others which are predominantly Moslem. In addition it takes in sizeable populations in such countries as China, India, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

The Moslem nations include Afghanistan, Egypt, Eritrea, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan, Saudi-Arabia, Syria, Trans-Jordan and Turkey. Countries with large or predominantly Moslem populations are Burma, Ceylon, Lebanon, South, West and East Africa and Sudan. The only independent Moslem country which is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations is Pakistan, with a population of 80,000,000, the largest of any Moslem state. While her independent status dates back only three years, this young dominion enjoys considerable prestige among her fellow-nations of the Moslem World.

Pakistan has gained this popularity by taking a lead in matters of interest to Moslems at the United Nations, and in particular by being one of the prime movers on behalf of Indonesian independence and by pressing for the freedom of the former Italian colonies of Libya and Eritrea.

Despite her affiliation with the other nations of the Islamic faith, Pakistan chose to link her destiny with the British Commonwealth. In this capacity, she is being increasingly recognized as the bond between the Commonwealth and the Moslem world, much in the same fashion as Canada is considered the principal link between the Commonwealth and the United States.

Because of her belief in the democratic principles of the Commonwealth and its importance to world peace, Pakistan has been endeavouring to cement the ties of common interest and co-operation between the Commonwealth and the nations of Islam.

The Islamic countries constitute a solid chain across Asia in one of the most strategic zones in the world. This includes the Suez Canal, the Dardanelles and Singapore. It also includes the southern part of the Mediterranean and the Straits of Gibraltar.

Several Moslem nations border on the Soviet Union, on countries of Eastern Europe and on China. Pakistan herself has a common frontier with China and in the north is only a few miles from Russia. The Khyber Pass, through which many invasions have come in the past, leads directly into Pakistan and the whole sub-continent.

Keenly aware of the grave threat to her own freedom, that of her neighbours and to the whole democratic world at this time, Pakistan is working feverishly to establish a solid Commonwealth-Moslem

in the office—infamous impudence! What does it mean Dale?" Leslie Dale picked up the crumpled paper and looked at it, a queer expression on his lean face.

"With the compliments of General Wu Tso Ling. One thousand dollars, if you please—on account. I see. You must have heard that my going was definite."

Gerald bit his lip. "I couldn't get a word of sense out of the clerks about the fellow who brought it," he muttered. "They all seemed scared to death."

"They would be. I think I told you once that Wu has a sense of humour."

"Yours," sneered Gerald, "must be peculiar, if you share it! Well, what ought I to do?" Leslie put the paper down again on the table, and turned back to face Gerald.

"I seem to remember, Havelock, that you're now agent in charge of Tan Fu," he said coldly. "It looks as if Wu proposes to call upon you formally, so you'll have plenty of time to make up your mind."

For a moment Sheila thought that her husband was about to lose all self-control. He had gone very pale, and his hands were clenching and unclenching at his sides. What would she do, she wondered absurdly, if Leslie and Gerald came to a parting shot of fist-cliffs? Which would she choose to back? She just managed to prevent herself from laughing hysterically. And then, with a certain unwilling admiration she realized that Gerald had got himself in hand again.

He took out his cigarette-case, chose a cigarette with elaborate care, and then held out the case to Dale with a murmured apology. "I ran across the skipper in the town," he said, deliberately casual. "He's got loaded up sooner than he expected. He wants to get off at noon—he asked me to let you know."

(To be continued)

lem front against aggression in the Far East, Middle East and the Mediterranean.

The 700,000,000 devout and determined followers of Islam living in key positions over an area of 7.3 million miles of crucial territory can constitute a mighty force for the defence of freedom, if given the opportunity.

The question of whether they will be able or willing to avail themselves of this opportunity lies, according to Pakistan leaders, largely with the western world, and most particularly with the nations of the Commonwealth. If the Commonwealth nations and other democratic powers wish firm Moslem support and co-operation, they must show the same respect for the rights and prerogatives of the Moslem nations as the West shows elsewhere.

The case of Kashmir is a case in point, where Pakistan and her fellow Moslem nations are far from happy about comparative western and Commonwealth lack of interest. Convinced of the justice of their claims to the princely state and willing to comply with United Nations directives, the Pakistanis are rapidly approaching an attitude of doubt as to whether the western nations actually intend to do anything to settle their quarrel with India.

To the Pakistanis, the Kashmir "dispute" is far more than a quarrel. It is a state of hostility with India, a fellow member of the Commonwealth. There exists at present an uneasy cease-fire agreement, not even a truce. Pakistan is spending over 60 per cent of her budget on defence—not against possible aggression from the north, but against the threat from her closest neighbor. India is spending about 50 per cent of her national revenue on her militia in Kashmir.

How can Pakistan properly arm to defend herself, and other

There was an exceptionally good attendance at this first meeting in the new year. Mrs. Hammond Newson presided over the meeting which was opened by the members repeating the Missionary Creed in unison. Mrs. George Anderson, the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, and called the roll to which the members responded with a Bible verse containing the word "new". The monthly lesson "Who is My Neighbor?" was presented by Mrs. P. E. Murray and Mrs. Kenneth Graham. A very appropriate poem entitled "Greeting the New Year" was read by Mrs. Allan Hickox, and several readings from the book "Sisters India" were given; one by Mrs. Kenneth Graham, the other by Mrs. James Craig. Two interesting features of the meeting were the decision to keep a complete record of the secretary's letters, snapshots, and other items of interest in a record book, and the resolve to pack a box of clothing for some needy ones in a foreign land.

The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn "Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior." Mrs. Craig invited the members to her home for the next meeting. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by her three daughters served a dainty lunch.

FORTUNE BRIDGE W.I.

The January meeting of Fortune Bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Higginbotham on Tuesday evening the 2nd.

Mrs. Harry Burke conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

Thirteen members answered roll call. Collection amounted to \$100. Twenty-five cents dues was received from Mrs. Sellens Jackson. The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved also the financial report. Correspondence consisted of a "thank you" note for a fruit box. A letter from the chairman of the orphanage finance committee and letters from the Institute office. A bill of \$27.33 for the new blackboard for the school was presented and ordered paid. Several members bought some of the cod liver oil capsules.

After discussion it was decided that the members hold card parties in their homes during the winter months for the Institute.

Mrs. Harry Burke invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Mrs. Vernon Davidson and Mrs. Wesley Dingwell offered to help with the lunch.

Meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem after which lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jim Dixon and Mrs. George Dingwell. (Patriot please copy)

TORONTO, Jan. 17 — (CP) — The Telegram says today that, if the Federal Government steps out of the rent control field April 30, the Ontario Government will introduce control legislation.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 — (CP) — The Canadian Association of Consumers sees a need for continued rental controls and is asking its 13,000 members to put it up to their Provincial Governments.

Breadalbane and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Glover were visitors to North Wiltshire when they were the welcome guests of Mrs. Glover's brothers.

Miss Annie Watson, Charlottetown, was the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. Penney Murray recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Westmoreland, were welcome weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Matheson.

Mrs. Elton Somers was hostess for the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday, January the third.

Friends have regret to learn of the illness of Miss Catherine Stevenson, teacher of the Breadalbane Rural School. All wish her a speedy recovery.

This week the Maritime Electric Company completed the building of a power line from the Malpeque Road which connected with the Breadalbane power line formerly owned by P. E. Murray.

Mr. Frank Newsome, Rose Valley and his daughter, Annie, Mrs. Sherren, Craupad, returned from Boston this week, where they spent a very pleasant vacation visiting Mrs. Newsome's son, Miller and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Malley and family, formerly of Bedford, have moved to Breadalbane. Mrs. O'Malley has been appointed regular C. N. R. station agent here. Congratulations to Mrs. O'Malley who is the only lady agent on the Island.

The Breadalbane Village Women's Institute met this week at the home of Mrs. Milage MacLeod. After the regular business, reports of committees and appointment of new committees, it was decided to hold a Valentine Party next month. Mrs. Stanford Glover, Mrs. Allan Hickox and Mrs. P. E. Murray were appointed to prepare a program for the party. A dainty lunch was served by the lunch committee, assisted by the hostess.

The Christian Church Women's Missionary Society held the January meeting, on the eleventh, at the home of Mrs. Cuyler Matheson.

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democratic nations of the East, against any totalitarian menace while the troops of another Commonwealth member stand poised to strike against her? This is the question being asked in the council chambers, in the press and by the people of the Moslem nations.

How can Pakistan fill her obvious role of binding together the Commonwealth and the Moslem world while Republican India remains the immediate danger and the other Commonwealth nations insist they cannot interfere?

At a time of rapidly-moving events, the Moslem world is waiting and Pakistan is willing and anxious to take the initiative in fulfilling her natural role for the preservation and promotion of peace in one of the most strategic areas in the world. In this she is powerless because of India's wrongful occupation of Kashmir which constitutes an immediate threat to her security.



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