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Table Top

by Eden Phillpotts

CHAPTER IX

Continued

"What are these loyalties he harps upon, I wonder?" asked Tom.

"You never know exactly a person's deepest loyalties," she answered. "Loyalties are queer things. Often we couldn't put a name to them ourselves, though we feel them deep down in us."

"All very difficult and tiresome," declared her lover, "and I wish he'd chuck it."

Sometimes the whole party would meet and talk far into the tropic night, when day was done and the Iguanas ploughed her steady way through seas that glittered with the white light of phosphorescence.

Angus Maine was chiefly interested in the natural questions that awaited them, and especially as to what significance might be revealed by the "Man-eater Gorge."

"It's interesting to remember what Darwin had to say a hundred years ago," he told them. "On his voyage in the 'Beagle,' he was tremendously impressed with certain facts. In the Pampean formations he discovered many fossil remains of gigantic extinct creatures, and marked how closely allied animals seem to emerge from each other."

He worked in the Galapagos archipelago, and he doubt studied the giant tortoises and their kin as they were never studied before. And he found a queer thing; that every island in the group had something distinctive of its own.

"A brand new island might have brand new beasts and plants in it at that rate," said Tom. "And since the equator seems to have suited enormous monsters uncommonly well, we may find ourselves up against the Galapagos tortoises, but uglier customers altogether—not so amiable and a good deal quicker on their paws."

"If the island is old enough, we might certainly find monsters of the prime upon it," continued Angus. "Conditions there in the eternal heat, if abundant water also existed, could have supported the life of old saurian creations that have perished off the rest of the earth in the struggle for existence. And shot-guns would be rather futile against them. But that doesn't seem very probable, because these volcanic outlets in mid-ocean are probably not long-lived, speaking geologically. Since 1570—only yesterday you may say—there have been nearly four score big earthquakes on the mainland, and the worst of all was in 1745, when Callao went down under a tidal wave the like of which was never known in historical time. These fearful catastrophes haunt the coast and are called meriodinal; but the earthquake line is known to jut out into the Pacific at right angles to the great mountain chains, and the centres of many huge convulsions probably lie in mid-ocean far out of sight of land. Such things may explain the mysterious disappearance of not a few great ships, for any vessel caught in a sea-quake would never live to tell the tale."

"Always cheerful and hopeful," said Jane.

"We'll trust a blaze on the equator isn't due for the minute," added Tom; but Angus continued to take rather a sombre view.

"As a matter of fact it is overdue," he said. "The Pacific is beginning to earn its name and lull mankind into security, but nature will go its way."

On another night they all clustered round the chart and studied it together, that they might mark their progress after a week at sea. Only two steamship lanes cut across the lone cruise of the Iguana,

and they had already passed the route from Panama to New Zealand, but seen no sail; while that followed by vessels running between Salina Cruz and Melbourne and Sydney, lay yet far ahead of them.

The little ship steamed on an average some two hundred knots in twenty-four hours, but it seemed a very tiny distance charted on the waste of the ocean. Then came three consecutive days of strong head wind that slowed progress considerably. It was the first rough weather they had been called to face and the fierce, fiery storm showed the boat's quality for, slowed down a little, she rode like a seagull. Ten men manned her and the voyagers had made good friends with most of them.

"Best," said Jane, "I love Costa and the cook; but only because they know English, more or less. I should like the rest just as much, for they are most engaging and kind; but we can't understand each other. Carlos Paz may not be so wise as he looks, but probably he is. Engineers are generally pretty deep."

Felice continued to be enigmatic; then it seemed that the black monkey haunting his shoulder suddenly departed and he became more like himself.

Three days later they awoke to their supreme experience, and out of the brief blaze of a setting sun came a good landfall at last. Captain Costa called them up to his little bridge, wept off his cap, and pointed into the sunset.

"Your island, lady and gentlemen!" he said, as though he were a conjurer and had just summoned Tabletop from the depths of the Pacific.

Trade Minister Sees Outlook For Canada Promising

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (CP)—Trade Minister Howe says Canada should be prepared for setbacks from time to time but "the general outlook for Canadian development . . . is promising."

He added in a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday night to a convention of the Crown Life Insurance Company that "with some hustling" Canada can continue to find bigger foreign markets for her grain than in previous years.

Mr. Howe, a summer resident of this Fundy Bay town, said Canadians likely will continue to hear and read of farmers being unable to deliver grain and of grain stored on farms.

However, he said, he cannot regard the large carry-overs of grain from the large crops of recent years "as worrisome surpluses. Rather we must consider that we have been particularly blessed by nature."

Economists had been predicting another recession within the next six months. But while Canada must be cautious and take precautions "I suggest it would be a mistake to frame Canadian national policies on the shadow of fear of a coming recession."

N. B. Doctors Move To Relieve Pressure On Blue Cross Plan

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (CP)—New Brunswick doctors set machinery in motion Wednesday that could plow back \$2,000,000 a year into Blue Cross-Blue Shield for subscribers in the Maritime Provinces.

In twin moves unprecedented in this country, they authorized formation of a committee to police their profession and urged the Maritime Hospital Services Association to stress to subscribers that misuse of hospital-medical benefits reacts to their own disadvantage.

Dr. J. A. MacDougall of Saint John, member of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield board of directors, said elimination of abuses hitting

cautions "I suggest it would be a mistake to frame Canadian national policies on the shadow of fear of a coming recession."

"I believe the widespread fear of a recurrence of depression has been a blight on the post-war world."

hard at the hospital medical care plan in the Maritimes could save \$2,000,000 yearly. The non-profit organization would use the saving to increase the benefits it offers, with the particular aim of extending coverage into hard-to-serve rural districts.

Doctors in the New Brunswick Medical Society felt only few of those in the medical profession are guilty of practices which cost Blue Cross-Blue Shield unnecessary expenditures.

A second resolution said the Maritime Hospital Services Association should make it clear to subscribers that they can serve their own interests by not putting pressure on doctors to admit them to hospitals, when admission is not necessary for treatment.

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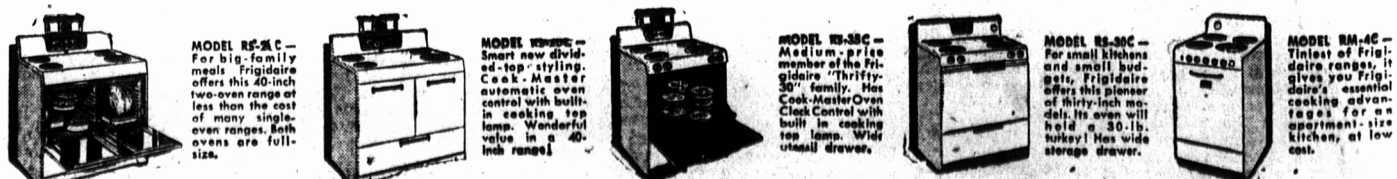
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