FRIENDS OF LABOR

Enterprises that have shown a friendly attitude towards the Working Classes

OUR NEW SERIAL

The Captives of the Kaid

By B. MARCHANT

nopsis of Previous Chapters.

irteen-year-old Lalla was the ddaughter of Squire Trevor of enhurst Manor. One day while ng the picture gallery she came s a picture turned face to the

She was told that it was the re of the Squire's eldest son who been disowned by his father and never been heard of since. Dur- a thunder storm Lalla is lost in woods, and is brought home by ung sailor lad who hurriedly s without waiting to be thanked. umstances lead to the belief that ad is the son of the Squire's eld- on. Mrs. Trevor's brother ac- panied by Lalla and her mother, t on a cruise down the African t. A storm arises and the yacht recked and the crew are taken oners.

d el Bashir, a native of the har- of Arkais, is in th ehabit of bury- his wealth in different places. e he and his servant Hashem are owed by a boy named Ighli, who his master killed by the servant the paper with the plan of where the wealth is buried taken from Ighli goes to a neighboring r. A few years later when the Kaid dies a rich man whom Ighli gnizes as Hashem is made Kaid. nty years have passed when a big casts anchor at the harbor to nire for a yacht that is believed have been wrecked there a short e before. Lalla's dog is found by ll badly wounded.

e remembered having seen tserbil hich is a kind of wild sage) grow- near to the water's edge, when he ped down to wet his garment; , hurrying again to the stream, he returned with a large bunch in his arms, with the leaves from which he then proceeded to dress the wounds of the dog. The healing properties of this herb were well known and appreciated among the country people, who, indeed, believed it to be a sovereign remedy for every description of wound, bruise, or sore.

The cooling leaves soon seemed to bring relief; the dog moaned less, and even tried to feebly wag its tail. Ighli laughed and jumped in great delight at these signs of recovery in his patient; then finding an old earthen pot imbedded in the mud at the side of the stream, he fished it up, rinsed off the loose mud in the stream, and filling it as full as it would hold with water, carried it in triumph to the patch of long grass, so that the dog might drink its fill.

Already in his own shrewd mind, Ighli had arrived at a fairly correct conclusion as to the dog's presence in that particular place, and the reason of its wounded condition: it must have belonged to the little ship that had been lost upon the rocks, and attempting to follow the shipwrecked people, who were being spirited away by the Kaid, had been lashed almost to death by knotted whips, such as were used in the correction of the swarms of snarling, rapacious dogs which hung about the houses of the duar.

Then, as if by a flash of inspiration, there darted into the brain of Ighli a plan, by which he might bring gain to himself and discomfiture to the Kaid at one and the same time.

CHAPTER XII.

Timbuctoo Finds a Clue.

A Canary Island freight steamer lay anchored about half a mile from shore, almost in a direct line with the little cove into which Sir Basil Hamilton had taken the Sylph, under the impression that it was the landlocked harbor of Arkais, only to find, when [illegible] but a treacherous, rocky bay, where, caught on the rocks, his beautiful yacht was [illegible] to pieces by the terrible sea-breaking upon her.

The freight steamer, beating down from Mogadore on th eMorocco coast to Puerto de Cabras in the Canary Islands, had come upon one of the sylph's boats floating about three miles out from the treacherous bay of rocks, which, from its resemblance to the entrance to Arkais, was answerable for the doom of more than one storm-fugitive vessel.

Being short of water, as well as anxious to know what had befallen the trim little yacht—concerning the beauty and perfection of which he had heard so much whilst landing at Mogadore—Captain Ellerby, determined to spend a day or two in replenishing his stock of water, and endeavoring to ascertain if his fears were correct as to the fate of Sir Basil's yacht.

At first he was disposed to think he had made a fine mistake, which might land him in no end of trouble with his owners; for not merely was the task of landing a boat both difficult and dangerous, but when this was effected, the country appeared to be uninhabited, and no water of any kind except salt was to be found anywhere.

Among the boat's crew that went ashore was a seaman, whose real name of Timothy Buck had been shortened to Timbuctoo, owing to his having once visited that renowned but insalubrious capital.

Now Timbuctoo was better versed in the little of dwellers in that region than his chief, and, pointing out that the men of Sus were much too shrewd to plant their villages on exposed headlands, where the fierce winds would make short work of the flimsy architecture, he suggested that a search inland would doubtless result in the finding of people, and water also.

Captain Ellerby consented to this, though all the while quaking at the prospect of the bad half-hour before him, should it be his misfortune to arrive forty-eight hours late at Puerto de Cabras.

The vilage was found, as Timbuctoo had declared it would be—the people inhabiting it proving to be simple, harmless shell - workers, whilst the Kaid, or headman of the place, apeared to be a farmer in quite a prosperous way of business, judging by the amount of live-stock in the inclousure surrounding his dwelling. He happened to be too sick to grant them an audience, but sent one of his servants to show them where good water might be foudn close to the sea-shore, made them a present o fa fine sheep, and expressed through his deputy a complete ignorance of any other vessel having been seen near that coast for a year or more.

"It sounds all right, but then you can never tell, not when you've them sly beggars of Moors to reckon with," said Timbuctoo, as they perspiringly worked at filing the water-barrels, and rolling them down the shingly strand to the boat.

"It sounds al wrong to me, to think I have wasted all this time, and with no exeuse to show for it save a broken condenser," growled Captain Ellerby, as he watched the last barrel being put in the boat, and tren prepared to get in himself.

He had come ashore with his men, owing to that presentiment which was almost a conviction, that the Sylph had been wrecked at that spot, and he was feeling most unreasonably angry and disappointed because his sailor superstitions and belief in omens had, led him so thoroughly astray for once. Then, too, he had left his ship in the care of the second mate, a young fellow who had shipped with him for the first time this voyage, the first mate being hors de combat with a broken leg.

(To be Continued).

WINNIPEG LEADERS WANT REPAIR WORK LOCALLY

Winnipeg labor leaders charge that while hundreds of Winnipeg mechanics are unemployed or working on the shortest possible time, box cars which could, and normally should be repaired in the local shops are being sent by the Canadian National Railway management to Fort William for repairs in the shops of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, a private corporation.

In speaking of the matter, one labor leader said: "Much is being said and written nowadays of the need for labor sharing the responsibilities of reconstruction. The sight of strings of box cars standing out at Paddington station, consigned for repair to the Canadian Car and Foundry Company is not likely to be conducive of industrial harmony in this vicinity, is it? This is especially so when the difference in wages is considered. Mechanics here earn 72 and 77 cents an hour. Wages at the Foundry Company's yards are 32 and 35 cents on hour. And the most astonishing part of it all is that the railway benefits not one cent from this deflation of workers. It costs the company just as much, and perhaps a little more when all factors have been considered carefully, to have the cars repaired in a contract shop, so the net results of the new policy is to fatten the purses of the stockholders of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company."

ONTARIO LABOR GROUP WITHOUT LEADER

Toronto.—The opening of the Ontario Legislature the Labor group in the House will work out its destiny without a leader. Geo. E. Halcrow, M.L.A., for East Hamilton, who has been nominally the pilot, is definitely and emphatically repudiated in a letter signed by the ten other members of the group, and which was received by J. W. Buckley, president of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, and also chairman of the Ontario executive. The explanation given is the extremely free criticism of the Drury Government in which Mr. Halcrow has permitted himself to indulge. Mr. Halcrow will not have a successor as leader, the group considering that the post is unnecessary and that the activities of Whip Charles Swayze will suffice.

Premier Drury is not apprehensive of any Labor bolt on his Hydro Radial policy in the session of the Ontario Legislature.

In discussing the matter, he said he anticipated having the Labor members, with the exception of Geo. Halcrow, Hamilton, the Labor party House leader, behind him in getting the legislation enacted.

The Premier's confidence in a practically solid Labor support on the big issue at the session is not entirely shared by Opposition benchers.

"I know absolutely nothing of it," declared Hon. Walter Rollo when questioned regarding the announcement to the effect that he would assume the leadership of the labor group in the provincial house, and succeed Geo. Halcrow.

Unshaken by the fact that at Toronto he was asked to relinquish the leadership of the Labor group in the Ontario legislature, and gladly did so, Geo. G. Halcrow, M.L.A., stated that his convictions on the question of hydro radials were just as strong as ever they were. No regret whatever is felt by Mr. Halcrow that he was deposed.

He was asked if in the future he would remain aloof entirely from the Labor group.

"Of course, I shall sit on the other side of the house, but that does not mean that I will dissociate myself from it entirely; I hope to continue to consult its members regarding various questions," he replied.

TORONTO WILL SEE GOOD BOUTS ON 24th

With three ten rounders bringing together some of the best boys in the business at their weights and all of them more or less local favorites, the boxing show which will be held at the Civic Arena on Feb. 24th promises to be the oustanding event of the fistic season.

Two bouts have been definitely arranged while the other will probably bring together Eddie Beattie of Hamilton, and either K. O. Brennan of Buffalo, and Paske of Pittsburg. The chances are that the former will get the call. He has never appeared here but is well known in Toronto by his reputation.

Any card, however, which has Freddy Jacks of England and the fast clever Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo as the headliners does not need much strengthening. Jacks is a boxer of International repute. He stood off Johnnie Kilbane, the world's champion, for ten rounds right in the latter's home town and then fought Frankie Fleming to a farewell in Toronto two days later. The decision went against him but his aggressiveness and superior footwork against the ostrich like tactics of the Montrealer made him many friends. Since then he has beaten in turn both the Chaneys, Billy Dafoe and other of that ilk.

Goodrich, was a shining light among the bantams but he has shown with even more lustre in the junior light weight division. In the last two years he has not had a decision given against him though he has taken on Benny Valger, the French flash, Phil Logan, Mixer Mitchell and only the other night Bobby Micheals whom he won from on a foul in the first round. The result would have been unchanged in any event as Goodrich had Micheals in distress when after repeated warnings he fouled out. A win for either Goodrich or Jacks will entitle the top dog to a bout with Dundee for the world's title.

Jackie Rose, the most promising of the local 118 pounders, is listed to box Eddie Wimler of Pittsburg on the same card. It will also be a ten round affair.

CANADA FOLLOWING GREAT BRITAIN

The London Grocers' Gazette for tion of Tea inGreat Britain and January 8th, states that the consump- Ireland has increased 34 per cent. since 1913. They now use about nine pounds per head per annum in the United Kingdom, and the increase in 1921 over the previous year amounted to 17 million pounds. This enormous consumption accounts for the great rise in the price of tea.

The consumption of Tea in Canada only amounts to 4½ pounds per head per annum, but it is increasing.

CANADA WELL UP IN STATES TRADE

A report on the comparative performance of United States and foreign ships in the foreign trade of the United States, which has just been issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce, discloses that, of twelve principal trade regions, Atlantic Canada ranked third on the basis of foreign trade with the U.S. for the first ten months of 1921. During that period Atlantic ports in the Dominion handled 14 per cent of the total U.S. imports and exports

Nearly all (91 per cent.) of U.S. water-borne commerce with Atlantic Canada had its U.S. origin or destination on the Great Lakes, the report states. For the ten months covered by the report, U.S. ships carried 81 per cent of the imports and 61 per cent of the exports.

Trade between the Atlantic coast of the United States and the Atlantic coast of Canada during the ten months' period amounted to 507,191 long tons, or about 6 per cent of the total volume of U.S. trade with Atlantic Canada.

Ocean trade between Pacific Canada and the United States is small in volume, the report declares, Practically all of this movement is between Canadian and United States Pacific coast ports. Seventy-five per cent of it was carried in U.S. ships.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICER RESIGNS

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Joseph C. Skemp as general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, to take effect as soon as a successor can be elected. In offering his resignation, Mr. Skemp explains that poor health of himself and his wife prompted him to take the step. The resignation was presented to the executive board and was accepted. Steps have already been taken to choose a successor.

Mr. Skemp has occupied his present position for nearly eighteen years. He came here from San Francisco, Cal., in 1904, when he was appointed secretary and treasurer to serve the unexpired term of M. P. Carrick, who died. In 1905 h was formaly elected to the position and has held it ever since. He first became prominently affiliated with the international organization in 1901, when he was elected as one of the vice presidents.

He has made an efficient executive and has been one of the leading figures in carying on and promoting the work of the union, which has shown a remarkable growth and prosperity in recent years, culminating in the erection of ne winternational headquarters building.

Blanks for nomination to the vacancy have been sent to all local unions and these must be returned by the end of the month. The eligibility of all nominees will then be decided upon and ballots sent out as soon as possible to elect a new man. It will probably be several months before the successor will be chosen.

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