"The SHADOW"

By ARTHUR STRINGER

(Continued from yesterday)

CHAPTER XI.

Three hours after he had disembarked from his steamer at Rio, Blake was breakfasting at the Cafe Britto in the Ovidor. At the same table with him sat a lean-jawed and rat-eyed little gambler by the name of Passos.

Two hours after this breakfast Passos might have been seen on the Avenida Central, in deep talk with a peddler of artificial diamonds. Still later in the day he held converse with a fellow gambler at the Paineiras, halfway up Mount Corcovado; and the same afternoon he was interrogating a certain discredited concession-hunter on the Petropolis boat.

By evening he was able to return to Blake with the information that Binhart had duly landed at Rio, had hidden for three days in the outskirts of the city, and had gone aboard a German cargo-boat bound for Colon. Two days later Blake himself was aboard a British freighter northward bound for Kingston. Once again he beheld a tropical sun shimmer on hot brass-work and pitch boil up between bone-white deck-boards sluiced and resluiced by a half-naked crew. Once again he had to face an enervating equatorial heat that vitiated both mind and body. But he neither fretted nor complained. Some fixed inner purpose seemed to sustain him through every discomfort. Deep in that soul, merely filmed with its fixed equatorial calm, burned some dormant and crusader-like propulsion. And an existence so centered on one great issue found scant time to worry over the trivialities of the moment.

After a three-day wait at Jamaica Blake caught an Atlas liner for Colon. And at Colon he found himself once more among his own kind. Scattered up and down the Isthmus he found an occasional Northerner to whom he was not unknown, engineers and construction men who could talk of things that were comprehensible to him, gamblers and adventurers who took him poignantly back to the life he had left so far behind him. Along that crowded and shifting half-way house for the tropic-loving American he found more than one passing friend to whom he talked hungrily and put many wistful questions. Sometimes it was a rock contractor tanned the color of a Mexican saddle. Sometimes it was a new arrival in Stetson and riding-breeches and unstained leather leggings. Sometimes it was a coatless dump-boss blaspheming his toiling army of spick-a-dees.

Sometimes he talked with graders and carmen and track-layers in Chinese saloons along Bottle Alley. Sometimes it was with a bridge-builder or a lottery capper in the barroom of the Hotel Central, where he would sit without coat or vest, calmly giving an eye to his game of "draw" or stolidly "rolling the bones" as he talked—but always with is ears open for one particular thing, and that thing had to do with the movements or the whereabouts of Connie Binhart.

One night, as he sat placidly playing his game of "cut-throat" in his shirt-sleeves, he looked up and saw a russet-faced figure as stolid as his own. This figure, he perceived, was discreetly studying him as he sat under the glare of the light. Blake went on with his game. In a quarter of an hour, however, he got up from the table and bought a fresh supply of "green" Havana cigars. Then he sauntered out to where the russet-faced stranger stood watching the street crowds.

"Pip, what're you doing down in these parts?" he casually inquired. He had recognized the man as Pip Tankred, with whom he had come in contact five long years before. Pip, on that occasion, was engaged in loading an East River banana-boat with an odd ton or two of cartridges designed for Castro's opponents in Venezuela.

"Oh, I'm freightin' bridge equipment down the West Coast," he solemnly announced. "And trans-shippin' a few cases o' phonograph-records as a sideline!"

"Have a smoke?" asked Blake.

"Sure," responded the russet-faced bucaneer. And as they stood smoking together Blake tenderly and cautiously put out the usual feelers, plying the familiar questions and meeting with the too-familiar lack of response. Like all the rest of them, he soon saw, Pip Tankred knew nothing of Binhart or his whereabouts. And with that discovery his interest in Pip Tankred ceased.

So the next day Blake moved inland, working his interrogative way along the Big Ditch to Panama. He even slipped back over the line to San Cristobel and Ancon, found nothing of moment awaiting him there, and drifted back into Panamanian territory. It was not until the end of the week that the first glimmer of hope came to him.

It came in the form of an incredibly thin gringo in an incredibly soiled suit of duck. Blake had been sitting on the wide veranda of the Hotel Angelini, sipping his "swizzle" and studiously watching the Saturday evening crowds that passed back and forth through Panama's bustling railway station. He had watched the long line of rickety cabs backed up against the curb, the two honking autobusses, the shifting army of pleasure-seekers along the sidewalks, the noisy saloons round which the crowds eddied like bees about a hive, and he was once more appraising the groups closer about him, when through that seething and bustling mass of humanity he saw Dusty McGlade pushing his way, a Dusty McGlade on whom the rum of Jamaica and the mezcal of Guatemala and the anisado of Ecuador had combined with the pulque of Mexico to set their unmistakable seal.

But three minutes later the two men were seated together above their "swizzles" and Blake was exploring Dutsy's faded memories as busily as a leather-dip might explore an inebriate's pockets.

"Who're you looking for, Jim?" suddenly and peevishly demanded the man in the soiled white duck, as though impatient of the other's indirections.

Blake smoked for a moment or two before answering.

"I'm looking for a man called Connie Binhart," he finally confessed, as he continued to study that ruinous figure in front of him. It startled him to see what idleness and alcohol and the heat of the tropics could do to a man once as astute as Dusty McGlade.

"Then why didn't you say so?" complained McGlade, as though impatient of obliquities that had been altogether too apparent. He had once been afraid of this man called Blake, he remembered. But time had changed things, as time has the habit of doing. And most of all, time had changed Blake himself, had left the old-time Headquarters man oddly heavy of movement and strangely slow of thought.

"Well, I'm saying it now!" Balke's guttural voice was reminding him.

"Then why didn't you say it an hour ago?" contested McGlade, with his alcoholic peevish obstinacy.

"Well' let's have it now," placated the patient-eyed Blake. He waited, with a show of indifference. He even overlooked Dusty's curt laugh of contempt.

"I can tell you all right, all right—but it won't do you much good!"

"Why not?" And still Blake was bland and patient.

"Because," retorted McGlade, fixing the other man with a lean finger that was both unclean and unsteady, "you can't get at him!"

"You tell me where he is," said Blake, striking a match. "I'll attend to the rest of it!"

McGlade slowly and deliberately drank the last of his swizzle. Then he put down his empty glass and stared pensively and pregnantly into it.

"What's there in it for me?" he asked.

Blake studying him across the small table, weighed both the man and the situation.

"Two hundred dollars in American green-backs," he announced as he drew out his wallet. He could see McGlade moisten his flaccid lips. He could see the faded eyes fasten on the bills as they were counted out. He knew where the money would go, how little good it would do. But that, he knew, was not his funeral. All he wanted was Binhart.

"Binhart's in Guayaquil," McGlade suddenly announced.

'How d' you know that?" promptly demanded Blake.

"I know the man who sneaked him out from Balboa. He got sixty dollars for it. I can take you to him. Binhart 'd picked up a medicine-chest and a bag of instruments from a broken-down doctor at Colon. He went aboard a Pacific liner as a doctor himself.

"What liner?"

"He went aboard the Trunella. He thought he'd get down to Callao. But they tied the Trunella up at Guayaquil."

"And you say he's there now?"

"Yes!"

"And aboard the Trunella?"

"Sure! He's got to be aboard the Trunella!"

"Then why d' you say I can't get at him?"

"Because Guayaquil and the Trunella and the whole coast down there is tied up in quarantine. That whole harbor's rotten with yellow-jack. It's tied up as tight as a drum. You couldn't get a boat on all the Pacific to touch that port these days!"

"But there's got to be something going there!" contended Blake.

"The daren't do it! They couldn't get clearance—they couldn't even get pratique! Once they got in there they'd be held and given the blood-test and picketed with a gun-boat for a month! And what's more, they've got that Alfaro revolution on down there! They've got boat-patrols up and down the coast, keeping a look-out for gun-runners!"

Blake, at this last word, raised his ponderous head.

"The boat-patrols wouldn't phase me," he announced. His thoughts, in fact, were already far ahead, marshaling themselves about other things.

"You've a weakness for yellow fever?" inquired the ironic McGlade.

"I guess it 'd take more than a few germs to throw me off that trail," was the detective's abstracted retort. He was recalling certain things that the russet-faced Pip Tankred had told him. And before everything else he felt that it would be well to get in touch with that distributor of bridge equipment and phonograph records.

"You don't mean you're going to try to get into Guayaquil?" demanded McGlade.

"If Connie Binhart's down there I've got to go and get him," was Never-Fail Blake's answer.

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The following morning Blake, having made sure of his ground, began one of his old-time "investigations" of that unsuspecting worthy known as Pip Tankred.

This investigation involved a hurried journey back to Colon, the expenditure of much money in cable tolls, the examination of records that were both official and unofficial, the asking of many questions and the turning up of dimly remembered things on which the dust of time had long since settled.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Dated the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1914.

PAUL F. BLANCHET,
Assignee.

L. P. D. TILLEY,
Solicitor for assignee.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Miss Jennie E. Puddington took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from St. John's (Stone))) church. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. G. A. Kuhring and Rev. E. B. Hooper. Interment was in Fernhill cemetery.

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral of I. O. Beatteay took place privately from his late residence, Prince street. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. E. Thomas and interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Higgins took place yesterday morning from her late residence, Westmorland Road, to the Cathedral, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. William M. Duke. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

Farm Not Sold.

S. Armstrong wishes to deny the report, published recently, that his farm on the Silver Falls Road had been sold. Mr. Armstrong says he has not sold his property.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given that His Majesty has acquired title under "The Expropriation Act" being Chapter Fourteen of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick 1903 to the following lands:—

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Lansdowne Ward, so called, in the said City of Saint John in the City and County of St. John, and Province of New Brunswick, being a portion of the lot designated by the No. 6 in Class K. on Plan No. 1 of "The partition of Lands between the children of the Honourable William Hazen, and their Devisees or Representatives," the said portion thereof having been conveyed from one M. Evanson O'Brien and wife to the said Michael J. Nugent by Indenture bearing date the 12th day of December A. D. 1908, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—

Beginning on the southeastern side line of Douglas Avenue at the intersection thereof by the boundary line of the Right of Way of the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension, now controlled and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway; going thence eastwardly and northeastwardly along said boundary line of the said Right of Way seven hundred and fifty-four (754) feet, more or less, to the line of division between the said Lot No. 6 and Lot No. 7 in the said Class K; thence south thirty-nine (39) degrees east by the Magnet of A. D. 1838 along the said line of division thirty-one (31) feet, six (6) inches to a prolongation of the Merritt line, so called; thence south forty-seven (47) degrees (30) minutes west along the said Prolongation of the said Merritt line five hundred and sixty-nine (569) feet, more or less, to a lot of land now in possession of one James McMaster; thence northwestwardly along the line of the said McMaster's lot as now occupied thirty-six (36) feet, more or less, to the northeastern corner thereof; thence southwestwardly along the rear line of the said Lot as now occupied one hundred and forty feet, more or less, to the northwestern corner thereof; thence southeastwardly along the western boundary line of the said lot as now occupied forty-five (45) feet, more or less, to the northern line of the Strait Shore Road; thence westwardly and northwestwardly along the said line of the said Strait Shore Road two hundred and seventeen (217) feet, more or less, to Douglas Avenue aforesaid, and thence northeastwardly along the line of the said Douglas Avenue, one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet, six (6) inches, more or less, to the place of beginning containing an area of sixty-five thousand, seven hundred and fifteen (65,715) square feet, more or less."

All persons entitled to the said lands or to any part thereof or representing or being husbands of any persons so entitled or claiming to hold or represent encumbrances thereon or interests therein are hereby called upon to file their claims with me, T. Carleton Allen, Registrar of the Supreme Court on or before the first day of April now next to the compensation money or any part thereof which has been paid into my office.

And Further Take Notice that all such claims shall be received and judged upon by the Supreme Court of the Province of New Brunswick or by a Judge thereof and the said proceedings shall forever bar all claims to the compensation money or any part thereof including any claims in respect to dower as well as in respect of all mortgages or encumbrances upon same.

And I Do Hereby Further Order that any persons whose claims to such compensation money or any part thereof shall not be received and judged upon by the said Court or a Judge thereof will be barred by these proceedings from all claims to the compensation money or any part thereof.

Dated at the City of Fredericton this Seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1914.

(Signed) P. A. LANDRY,
C. J. K. B. D.

By the Court,
T. CARLETON ALLEN,
Registrar, Etc.

G. EARLE LOGAN,
Solicitor for the
Minister of Public Works.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years, renewable at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ton. In unsurveyed territory the tract must be staked out by the applicant in person, and personal application to the Agent or sub-Agent of Dominion Lands for the district, must in all cases be made and the rental for the first year must be paid to the agent within thirty days after filing application.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age and over, having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500. Fee $5. At least $100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When $500.00 has been expended or paid and other requirements complied with the claim may be purchased at $1 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS are 500 feet long and from 1,000 to 2,000 feet wide. Entry fee, $5 Not less than $100 must be expended in development work each year.

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W. W. COREY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Lansdowne Ward, so called, in the said City of St. John, in the City and County of St. John, and Province of New Brunswick, being a portion of the lot designated by the No. 6 in Class K on Plan No. 1 of 'The Partition of Lands between the children of the late Honorable William Hazen, and their Devisees or Representatives,' the said portion thereof having been conveyed from the late Patrick McGoldrick to the said Elizabeth McGoldrick, deceased, by Indenture bearing date the 22nd day of October A. D. 1907 and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the aforesaid City and County of St. John in Book No. 98 of Records, page 176, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:—

"Beginning on the northwestern side line of the Strait Shore Road at the intersection thereof by the line of division between the property of the said Alice Morgan and a lot of land conveyed from George W. Currie and wife to Edward and James Sparks, by indenture bearing date the 11th day of December A. D. 1860, and now owned and in the possession of one James McMaster, going thence northeasterly along the said line of the said Strait Shore Road four hundred and sixty three (463) feet, four (4) inches to the line of division between the lands of the said Alice Morgan and a lot of land now or recently owned by one Alfred Burley; thence northwestwardly along the said line of division one hundred and thirty eight (138) feet, more or less to a prolongation of the Merritt line, so called, thence south forty seven (47) degrees, thirty (30) minutes west by the magnet of A. D. 1848, four hundred and seventy (470) feet more or less, to the line of the aforesaid lot owned by James McMaster, and thence southeastwardly along the said line of the said lot thirty nine (39) feet to the place of beginning containing an area of forty one thousand two hundred and thirty five (41,235) square feet, more or less."

All persons entitled to the said lands or to any part thereof or representing or being husbands of any persons so entitled or claiming to hold or represent encumbrances thereon or interests therein, are hereby called upon to file their claims with me T. Carleton Allen, Registrar of The Supreme Court, on or before the first day of April next, to the compensation money or any part thereof which has been paid into my office.

And further take notice that all such claims shall be received and judged upon by the Supreme Court of the Province of New Brunswick or by a Judge thereof and the said proceedings shall forever bar all claims in respect to dower as well as in respect to all mortgages or encumbrances upon same.

And I do hereby further order that any persons whose claims to such compensation money or any part thereof shall not be received and judged upon by the said Court or a Judge thereof will be barred by these proceedings from all claims to the compensation money or any part thereof.

Dated at the City of Fredericton this seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1914.

(Sgd) P. A. LANDRY,
C. J. K. B. D.

By the Court,
T. CARLETON ALLEN,
Registrar, etc.

G. EARLE LOGAN,
Solicitor for the Minister of Public Works.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at the office of any Local Agent of Dominion Lands (not sub-agent) on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required in every case, except when residence is performed in the vicinity.

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