

# "The SHALLOWS"

By ARTHUR STRINGER

(Continued from yesterday.)  
"How'd you get here?"  
"Rowed out in a surf-boat—and I can't go back!"  
The sandy-headed engineer continued to stare at the uncouth figure in front of him, to stare at it with vague and impersonal wonder. And in fact, that sandy-headed stranger, Blake knew, he was facing a judge whose decision was to be of vast moment in his future destiny, whose word, perhaps, was to decide on the success or failure of much wondering about the earth.

"I can't go back!" repeated Blake, as he reached out and dropped a cluster of gold into the palm of the other man. The pale blue eyes looked at the gold, looked out along the gangway, and then looked back at the waiting stranger.  
"That Alfaro gang after you?" he inquired.

"They're all after me!" answered the sandy-headed man in a low, hoarse voice. "They're taking together, by this time, almost all the whippers, like two conspirators. The young engineer seemed puzzled. But a wave of relief swept through Blake when the pale blue eyes saw almost a look of pity.

"What'd you want me to do?" he finally asked.  
Blake, instead of answering that question, asked another.  
"When do you move out of here?"

"The engineer put the coins in his pocket.  
"Before noon tomorrow, thank God! The Yorktown ought to be here by morning—she's to give us our release!"

"Then you'll sail by noon?"  
"They've got to. They've tied us up here over a month, without reason. They worked that old-jack gag—and not a touch of overboard all that time!"

A great wave of contentment surged through Blake's weary body. He put his hand up on the smaller man's shoulder.  
"Then you just get me out o' sight until we're off, and I'll fix things so you'll never be sorry for it!"

The pale-eyed engineer studied the problem. Then he studied the figure in front of him.  
"There's nothing crooked behind this!"

Blake forced a laugh from his weary lungs. "I'll prove that in two days by wireless—and my first-class passage to the next port of call."  
"I'm fourth engineer on board here, and the old man would sure fire me, if—"

"But you needn't even know about me," continued Blake. "Just let me crawl in somewhere where I can sleep!"  
"You need it, all right, by that of yours!"

"I sure do," acknowledged the other as he stood awaiting his judge's decision.  
"Then I'll better get you down my bunk. But remember, I can only stay here until we get under way—perhaps not that long!"

He stepped cautiously out and looked along the gangway. "This is your funeral, mind, when the row comes. You've got to face that, yourself!"  
"Oh, I'll face it, all right!" was Blake's calmly contented answer. "All I want now is about nine hours sleep!"

"Come on, then," said the fourth engineer. And Blake followed him, as he started deeper down into the body of the ship. And already, deep below him, he could hear the stockers at work in their hole.

## CHAPTER XIV.

After seven cataleptic hours of unbroken sleep Blake awoke to find his shoulder being prodded and shaken by the pale-eyed fourth engineer. The stowaway's tired body, dark with sleep, had soaked in renewed strength as a squeezed sponge soaks up water. He could afford to blink with impassive eyes up at the troubled face of the young man wearing the oil-stained cap.

"What's wrong?" he demanded, awakening to a luxurious comprehension of where he was and what he had escaped. Then he sat up in the narrow berth, for it began to dawn on him that the engines of the Trunella were not in motion. "Why aren't we under way?"

"They're having trouble up there, with the Commandante. We can't get off inside of an hour and anything's likely to happen in that time. That's why I've got to get you out of here!"  
"Where'll you get me?" asked Blake, arraying himself in his wet ragged clothing.

"That's what I've been talking over with the Chief," began the young engineer. Blake wheeled about and fixed him with his eye.  
"Did you let your chief in on this?" he demanded, and he found it hard to keep his anger in check.

"I had to let him in on it," complained the other. "If it came to a line up or a searching party through here, they'd spot you first thing. You're not a passenger, you're not signed, you're not anything!"  
"Well, supposing I'm not?"

"Then they'd haul you back and give you a half year in that Lazaretto o' theirs!"  
"Well, what do I have to do to keep from being hauled back?"

"You'll have to be one o' the working crew, until we get off. The Chief says that, and I think he's right!"  
A vague foreboding filled Blake's soul. He had imagined that the Trunella was a thing of the past with him. And he was still here in every sinew and muscle of his huge body.

"You don't mean stoke-hole work?" he demanded.  
The fourth engineer continued to look worried.  
"You don't happen to know anything about machinery, do you?" he began.

"Of course I do," retorted Blake, thinking gratefully of his early days as a steamfitter.  
"Then why couldn't I put you in a cap and jumper and work you in as one of the greasers?"

"What do you mean by greasers?"  
"That's an older in the engine-room. It may not be the coiest place on earth, in this latitude, but it sure beats the stoke-hole!"

And it was in this way, thirty minutes later, that Blake became a greaser in the engine-room of the Trunella. Already, far above him, he could hear the rattling and clatter of which the little and the far-off muffled roar

of the whistle, rumbling its triumph of returning life. Already the great propeller engines themselves had been tested, after their weeks of idleness, languidly stretching and moving like an awakening sleeper, slowly swinging their solemn tons forward through their projected circles and then as solemnly back again.

About this vast pyramid-shaped machinery, galled like a Latin house-courtyard, tremulous with the breath of that long and hissed through its veins, the new greaser could see his fellow workers with their dripping oil-cans, groping gallery by gallery towards the square of daylight that sifted down into the oil-scented pit where he stood. He could see his pale-eyed friend, the fourth engineer, spanner in hand, clinging to a moving network of steel like a spider to its tremulous web—in his breast, for the first time, a latent respect for that youth awakened.

He could see the greaser, wringing about between intricate shafts and wheels, crawling cat-like along narrow steel ledges, mounting steep metal ladders guarded by hot hand rails, pouring into oil boxes, "worrying" the vacuum pump, squatting and kneeling about iron floors where oil-spits cooled and pump valves clacked and electric machines whirled and the antiphonal song of the mounting steam roared the music in the ears of the listening Blake, aching as he was for the first relieving throb of the screws. Stolidly and calmly the men about him worked, threatened by falling steel, hissed at by venomously quiescent powers, beleaguered by mysteriously moving shafts, surrounded by less valves and inexplicable tangle of pipes, hemmed in by an incomprehensible labyrinth of copper wires, nervously and alert. Then he heard the rumble of the telegraph bell, and the pump valves clacked and electric machines whirled and the antiphonal song of the mounting steam roared the music in the ears of the listening Blake, aching as he was for the first relieving throb of the screws.

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the rest of the crew. He was not even allowed to talk.

When his watch came round he went on duty again. He saw the fortitude of revolt, until the time was ripe. He went through his appointed tasks with the solemn precision of an apprentice. He did what he was commanded to do. Yet sometimes the heat would grow so intense that the great sweating body would have to shamble to a ventilator and there drink in long drafts of the cooler air. The pressure of invisible hoops about the chest would be so great that the release itself, the heaving face would regain some touch of color, and the new greaser would go back to his work again. One or two of the more observant toilers about him, experienced in engine-room life, marvelled at the new-comer's calm, his mystery which hung over him. One or two of them felt to wondering what inner spirit could stay him through those four-hour ordeals of heat and labor.

Yet they looked after him with even more inquisitive eyes when, on the second day out, he was mysteriously summoned to the Captain's room. What took place in that room no one in the ship ever actually knew.

But the large-bodied stowaway returned below-decks, white of face and grim of law. He went back to his work in silence, in dogged and broken silence which those about him knew enough to respect.

(Continued Monday.)

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 the Parish of St. John, in the County of St. John, and Province of New Brunswick, being a portion of one 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 Haysen, and their Devises or Representatives,' the said portion thereof having been conveyed to the said Elizabeth McGoldrick, deceased, by Indenture bearing date the 22nd day of October A. D. 1867 and the said portion thereof being 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 Haysen, and their Devises or Representatives,' the said portion thereof having been conveyed to the said Elizabeth McGoldrick, deceased, by Indenture bearing date the 22nd day of October A. 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