

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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YESTERDAY, Lieutenant Rollins, about 25, a thin, pleasant-looking man, was seen getting into the boat. Rollins is called in the office of Colonel Stephenson, who is in command of troops, and who is seen in a light on "A" deck. He moves continuously to the spot, sees a shadowy form. Drawing his revolver, he barks an order: "Halt! Let your hands—high!"

TRYING TO REMEMBER

CHAPTER III

LIEUTENANT ROLLINS heard a little gasp of surprise, but the shadow stopped with arms raised slowly.

"Please don't shoot," came a voice unmistakably feminine, "I promise not to move an inch."

A horrible sensation of having made a fool of himself swept over the officer. As he rose, rather shamefacedly, from his awkward position on the stairs, he dreaded to see the girl's face—could it be THE nurse?

It was.

"Sorry to frighten you, Sister," he apologized, "but it's very late and..."

"That's all right," she replied curtly. "I realize fully that it is after hours, but I just couldn't sleep and thought a few breaths of fresh air would help. You may report me and..."

Rollins felt his face reddening. "Oh now, just a minute..." He made a feeble attempt at showing his good-natured side. "I'm not trying to get any charming person such as yourself reported. I was merely trying to track down somebody flashing a light up here..."

The nurse seemed to freeze.

"Oh that," she gave a short forced laugh. "I guess it was I. I tried stealing a puff of a cigarette, but even that is evidently enough to bring you fellows dashing up fully armed."

Rollins was nettled but he swallowed his pride. Taking her by the arm he guided her to the nearest door, opened it and waved her inside. She paused under a dull red corridor light and looked at him in some surprise.

"Now what," she asked coldly? "Now have a cigarette?" Rollins smiled, pushing forward a package.

She hesitated a split second, then took one. He snapped his lighter, taking advantage of the raised flame to examine her features. Yes, she was definitely pretty in a cultured sort of way. She coughed abruptly. "Good heavens," she exclaimed looking at the cigarette, "either the brand is

lips plainly moving in accompaniment to the troops' singing.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the troops began to move, starting from the farthest inland dock. The bands of all units appeared on deck. There wasn't a man below. The air was crisp and clear and bright sunshine backed the dramatic scene.

Tees and Rollins clapped one another on the back enthusiastically. "We're off!" yelled the lieutenant. "I was beginning to think it would never happen to us."

Tees smiled. "Oh, I thought we'd sail all right, but who would have thought it would be like this..." He made a sweeping gesture. "I expected to slip out in the darkness with everything very hush-hush. Instead, the bands are playing, the boys are yelling and singing their heads off. Just look over there!"

THE wind was beginning to howl off the endless ocean wastes. Sharp flecks of snow bit into reddened cheeks and men dashed away to reappear with overcoats. Already a gray drabness was melting out the Nova Scotian coastline and the rolling swell was becoming more pronounced. Half-hearted jokes about seamanship began to circulate.

Suddenly, the whistle on "T" began emitting a series of long and short blasts—it was the lifeboat alarm signal!

Tees and Rollins, standing up near the pitching bow, looked at one another startled, then laughed outright.

"It's the lifeboat drill they warn us about," yelled Tees as he started on the double for his boat station. Rollins was right behind him, but something on "A" deck caught his eye. He slowed to a walk.

There was the nurse—the same one he had encountered last night on the deck. The lieutenant's eyebrows knitted into a frown as he saw her evidently making no effort to dash for her boat station. She was peering intently through a pair of powerful binoculars at the battle cruiser from which the light flashes were coming.

Lieutenant Gregory Rollins was puzzled as he stood at his station. Why the binoculars? Why the rap interest that even a lifeboat alarm didn't disturb?

But, most puzzling of all, where had he met the girl before their encounter aboard ship. It had been somewhere interesting and on some important occasion. But where and when?

(To Be Continued)



(By the Associated Press)

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	52	.641
St. Louis	91	52	.636
Cincinnati	81	64	.559
Pittsburgh	78	66	.542
Chicago	67	78	.462
New York	64	76	.457
Boston	60	84	.417
Philadelphia	40	102	.282

American.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	49	.664
Boston	79	67	.541
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cleveland	71	74	.490
Detroit	71	75	.486
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	61	80	.434
Philadelphia	62	84	.425

Coast.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	100	68	.595
Sacramento	99	73	.576
San Diego	97	75	.564
Hollywood	85	87	.494
Oakland	79	93	.459
San Francisco	79	93	.459
Los Angeles	70	94	.427
Portland	69	95	.417

Yesterday's Baseball Results.

(By the Associated Press)

National.	Score
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5.	
Boston 4, St. Louis 1.	
Cincinnati 5-9, Philadelphia 0-2.	
Chicago 7, New York 1.	

American.	Score
Cleveland 6, Boston 1.	
Washington 9, St. Louis 8.	
Only games.	

Pacific Coast.	Score
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 3.	
San Diego 3-4, Hollywood 2-0.	
Sacramento 2, Oakland 0.	
San Francisco 7, Portland 6.	

Perilous Trip Made to Join Free-French Forces

LONDON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Five shivering French boys, all just under 20, landed at Eastbourne this morning, soaking and exhausted from an all-night trip across the English channel in a 12-foot canoe to join the Free French forces.

They had battled an unfavorable tide after shoving off from the French coast.

Returns Here—Corwin Fullerton has returned here, following a few days vacationing at Chilquin.

Solons Have Slim Chance for Pennant

(By the Associated Press)

Unless Seattle completely loses its winning ways, Sacramento holds faint hope of halting the Rainiers in their drive for their third successive coast league baseball championship.

Mathematically, the Solons still have a slim chance to overtake Seattle, but that possibility was dampened last night when the Rainiers won their 100th game of the season. The victory failed to increase Seattle's three-game margin over Sacramento, but reduced to two the number of games the Rainiers must win to clinch the pennant.

Sacramento to snatch back the lead it once held by a 16-game margin, must win all four remaining contests—while Seattle loses four out of five.

Possibility of a Rainier losing streak looked slim last night as they trimmed Los Angeles, 5 to 3. With two out in the third inning, Seattle unleashed a five-run outburst to sew up the game. Angel Pitcher Mel Mallory, a converted infielder, issued three walks and four singles in the rally.

Los Angeles came back strong in the sixth inning, but Hurler Paul Gregory stopped the Angels after they had scored three runs.

Sacramento stayed in the race by edging Oakland, 2 to 0, behind Rookie Elix Donnelly's eight-hit pitching. The Solons got their runs in the fourth and seventh innings off Jack Salvenson, with safeties by Don Gutteridge and Jack Sturdy driving in the scores.

After losing four games in a row, San Diego unwrapped two fine pitching performances to beat Hollywood in both ends of a doubleheader. Red Dilbeck limited the Stars to four hits in the opener, and the Padres won 3 to 2. The winning run was scored in the fourth on Stan Sperry's single.

In the nightcap, Bill Thomas pitched a five-hitter to win the ninth on singles by Joe Brovia and Roy Parke.

Southpaw Red Dilbeck pitched a four-hitter in the opener to halt a Padre losing streak at four games and give San Diego its first win of the series.

San Diego started off with two runs in the first inning. Mel Mazzera driving in two tallies with a single after the Padres had loaded the bases. The other San Diego run came in the fourth on singles by Mazzera and Stan Sperry.

Hollywood's four hits were all doubles, two of them by John Dickshot.

Bill Thomas limited the Stars to five hits in the nightcap while the Padres made good use of the six blows off Wayne Osborne. San Diego scored twice in the first inning on three walks, a double by Eddie Pellagrini, and a single by Mel Mazzera.

The Padres picked up another run in the fifth on a single by Hal Patchett, a walk and a fielder's choice. The final run was scored in the sixth on Del Ballinger's single, an error and a fielder's choice.

Hollywood still held a 3 to 2 edge in the nine-game series.

Fate Still Kind to Brooklyn Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

If the Brooklyn Dodgers don't win the National league baseball championship maybe they will go after Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown.

They took their minds off baseball long enough yesterday to lose a critical game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, and they also lost their preliminary venture into the heavyweight class to umpire George Magerkurth, a man mountain weighing about 225 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches tall.

But the lates which protect little children and the Dodgers—saw them through their hours of travail once again by bringing the Boston Braves a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. This kept Brooklyn in front by one game with the standings:

	Games		
	Won	Lost	to Play
Brooklyn	93	32	9
St. Louis	91	52	10

The Redbirds would have taken the lead by two percentage points if they had won. They play the Chicago Cubs today while the Dodgers have an open date, but victory still would leave them a half game out of first place.

In yesterday's other games, the Cincinnati Reds swept their ace and straight doubleheader from the Phillies, 5-0 and 9-2. Ray Starr, a seasoned minor leaguer, pitched the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a three-run homer to lead the attack in the nightcap.

The Cubs took fifth place away from the New York Giants by beating them, 7-4, on the four-hit hurling of Jake Moety and a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

Bob Feller acquired his 24th victory with an eight-hit pitching job that led Cleveland to a 6-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

OUR BCARDING HOUSE



Jeff Heath hit a three-run homer in the first.

The Washington Senators repulsed the St. Louis Browns, 9-8.



Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Grimm's Grocery	3	0	1000
Deer Creek Dairy	3	0	1000
Rainbow Grill	0	3	000
Sandy's Place	0	3	000

Games last night—Grimm's Grocery took 3 games from Rainbow Grill. Deer Creek Dairy won three games from Sandy's place.

High individual game score, Anita Young, 187. High individual series score, Anita Young, 454.

Rainbow Grill				
M. Flegel	112	131	105	348
R. O'Neill	77	54	49	180
V. Wofford	118	93	75	286
L. Muller	99	85	131	315
H. Hohnstein	138	150	129	417
Total	544	513	489	1546

Total	544	513	488	1545
Deer Creek Dairy				
R. Lehrbach	103	156	136	395
W. Vrooman	105	117	123	345
L. Pounds	99	102	103	304
B. Elliott	149	133	125	407
V. Blessing	141	161	132	434
Total	597	669	619	1885

Grimm's Grocery				
Worledge E.L.	156	121	160	437
Judd D.	142	131	134	407
Cordon, M.	134	108	148	390
Whitlach, V.	80	95	101	276
Young, N.	147	187	120	454
Total	659	642	663	1964

Sandy's Place				
Blohm, C.	168	134	131	433
Black, M.	108	127	102	337
Shearer, B.	127	97	111	335
Sanders, M.	89	90	112	291
Ferguson, J.	129	96	111	336
Total	621	544	577	1732

Examinations Set for Football Officials

All men who intend to officiate at high school football games this fall, must take their annual examination immediately, according to Clyde Beard, Roseburg high school principal.

Officials are required by the state high school athletic association to take the examination each year.

Mr. Beard has the blanks at his office, and they must be filled out and returned by September 22. Mr. Beard is the state association's representative for Douglas county.

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Sutherland Schools

To Teach Democracy

SUTHERLIN, Sept. 19.—The school bells will ring again in Sutherland, Monday, Sept. 22, when school is officially opened for another year.

To carry out the spirit of democracy that is more prevalent now than ever before, there will be an official flag raising, songs and finally the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 8 Monday.

This year every effort will be made by the school board and the teachers to make all the students more conscious of our democracy and our form of government. This will be carried on through playettes and special assignments in all grades.

In order to take care of the large enrollment in the grade school the school board has added another teacher in the lower grades and remodeled another room to take care of two grades. They also had a room divided upstairs in order to move the science room off the lower floor.

The teaching staff in the grade school includes the following: Robert Todd, principal and grade school coach, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Davis, 1st and 2nd grades; Miss Williams, 3rd and 4th grades, and Miss Youm, 5th and 6th grades and music instructor.

In the high school the staff includes: Mr. Horner, principal and coach and teacher of biology, woodworking and business relations; Mr. Houser, general mathematics, American history and civics, world history; Miss Sprague, typing, shorthand and girls' physical education; Miss Heath, English I, II, III, IV.

In all probability home economics will not be offered this year but will be offered every two years. This will provide for larger classes, less expense and permit another course to be added every two years. Two courses that may be added, depending upon the student demand are applied physical science and algebra.

School will only be in session

for an hour Monday and the rest of the time will be used by the teachers arranging the schedules, books and equipment.

The school lunches will be carried on again this year but they will probably not start until the second week.

Fishermen Discover

"Fewer Nets, More Fish"

ST. HELENS, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Commercial fishermen of this mid-Columbia river city have the 1941 salmon run mystery solved—to their own satisfaction.

During the first seven days of the fall season the run topped any salmon migration on the river in years. Fishermen caught more fish during the first week than they did all last spring and early summer.

The explanation? Four years ago—when the progenitors of this run were en route to the spawning grounds—there was a strike among fishermen. Few nets went into the river, the escapage was large, the hatch correspondingly large.

Spends Evening in Eugene—J. E. Clark, Southern Pacific agent here, spent last evening in Eugene on business.

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