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Leaves TORONTO - July 17th 21 days

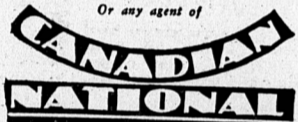
### SECOND TOUR

Leaves MONTREAL - July 24th 22 days  
Leaves TORONTO - July 25th 21 days

### All Expense Rates

From MONTREAL - \$330 and up  
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Rates from other points on application.

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### SMILES



"How is your wife getting along at her card club?"  
"Fine. So far nobody's put up a better lunch than she did."

**SOME HONOR**  
Play ball; how sweet the summer sounds,  
And every man feels richer  
And gloats because he knows a man  
Who knows a mighty pitcher.



Mrs. Henpeck: You're a perfect fool.  
Mr. Henpeck: Thought something like that would happen when marriage made you and I one.



"Watson must have done something notable in the last few weeks."  
"Why so?"  
"Every one I met this morning referred to him as 'my friend Watson.'"



"Dearest, how much longer must I wait?"  
"Why, we've only been engaged two weeks and as we are having such a happy time why do you want to cut it short and get married?"

**EYES TESTED**  
AND  
GLASSES FITTED  
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Ophthalmic  
10 Richmond Street

# SELWOOD of SLEEPY CAT by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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(Continued)

With a flush of anger Christie suddenly chilled. "I'm sure I've no idea what you're talking about, Bill. And it's very silly to keep on talking about it." So saying, Christie became very busy with her dry-goods and left Pardaloe looking after her retreating heels and studying the floor with even more than his habitual concentration.

But he was not easily discouraged. Having thought seriously over the situation and braced himself slightly for a second attempt, Pardaloe returned to the store an hour later to straighten "the girl's"—for so he called Christie—troubles out.

"Christie," he insisted gravely, "ain't no use our beatin' around the bush. There's trouble 'tween you and John—" She protested, denied, interrupted—it was all one. Pardaloe probed until poor Christie took refuge in a woman's last weapon—tears. This argument threatened to reduce Pardaloe to the same state, but it cleared the atmosphere, and Christie, touched by his honest interest, told him the story of the scene between Starbuck and Selwood and herself that eventful morning in the store. "It wouldn't have been so bad," trembled Christie, grieved and resentful, "if he had even tried to explain or excuse it. He said himself," she murmured in final reproach of Selwood and his pleader, "he was just a common gambler."

This seemed to give Pardaloe a favorable opening. "Dash it," he thundered, not loud, but deep in his reverberations, "he ain't no common gambler. There's no man on the Overland Trail dast set up against him in a game of poker all night—if he wants to play. I tell y'—I know—I've tried it. And why he can't talk up to you, Christie, is because, dash it, he's in love with you—that's why. I tell y'. I'm a married man. Christie, 'n' I understand such things."

She refused to hear another word, and Pardaloe went away not exactly knowing whether he had helped his favorite young man in Sleepy Cat or hurt him by extolling his technical skill.

Selwood slept later than usual that day. After his solitary meal in the dining-room, he went down to the barn, where Carpy found him later and took him to the doctor's office in the hotel. There he sat for some time with Selwood in serious confab. "I'll agree, John," he said, countering a contemptuous remark of Selwood's, "there's been a good deal to loose Vigilante talk here, different times. But this time it isn't going to stop with talk. This town's got the worst reputation in the mountains."

"Whom are they going to clean it up with?" demanded Selwood contemptuously. "These old Indian traders—Roubidoux, Van Tumble, Otto Kickbush—and the real estate boomers? I want to tell you it's a man's job to clean out Starbuck and Atkins crowd."

"Well"—Carpy hesitated and summoned a twinkling smile—"they thought maybe you might take a small personal interest in the enterprise."

"I shan't," declared Selwood without hesitation, "and you can tell 'em so. I'm getting to be a pretty fair hand at minding my own business. 'The drift now,' continued Carpy, is that if the town ain't cleaned up, the railroad will go clean around it and leave us out in the cold. The real estate men here say their business is ruined—it's got so bad folks is afraid to buy property. Then there's the merchants—John Cole says if this keeps up they might as well shut up shop and ship their goods to Bear Dances or Medicine Bend."

"Well," exclaimed Selwood with an impatient expletive, "let 'em clean the town up. Clean it up—I've no objection."

"I can't say all's in my mind, John, without betraying confidences. But things is set. This is Saturday

night, and on Saturday night, you know, every cattle-thief and horse-thief from Calabasas comes to town for a spree. Tonight they'll all get in; but they won't many get out. They're going to finish with every blackleg and dive-keeper, bad man and gambler in the town within the next twenty-four hours—that's exactly what's coming."

Selwood bent a piercing look on his informant. "Does that include me, Doc?"

"There's no objection to the way you ran your place, John—if yours was the only place or the other places were like yours. And you'll have friends among the Vigilantes, anyway. But when the thing starts there won't be no fine lines drawn, John; you know that," continued the doctor, trying to convey his warning inoffensively, "and there may be mistakes when the torch gets going. My advice is for you to pull out till this thing blows over, and come back when you feel like it."

Selwood rose as to end the talk. Carpy had seen him angry more than once, but never had he seen the mildmannered gambler enraged. In language so violent that he would have been ashamed of it in cooler moments he expressed his opinion of all vigilantes in general and Sleepy Cat Vigilantes in particular. Carpy tried to interrupt, tried to listen, tried to calm him down—all was useless.

"Dash it, John," he exclaimed at length, testy himself, "if I'm nothing else, I'm your doctor—hold on!" "I expect to hold on," retorted Selwood rudely. "Tell your Vigilantes they'll find me on the hill. And tell 'em to come 'fixed,' for some of 'em will stay there with me."

"But here's another thing I want you to think of, John," resumed Carpy, who was pertinacious. "What about Dave Tracy in all this? You'll have your right—you'll damage some Vigilantes; maybe some of 'em your own friends; maybe get damaged yourself. Even supposing you make your getaway, what about Dave? He's helpless. How should you feel, John, if Dave was dragged out and strung up with that river bunch? Don't you owe it to Dave to get him out of the way before this thing begins?"

The suggestion came like a blow to Selwood. It struck home. Selwood had forgotten his wounded partner. His mind worked fast. He looked at Carpy—but not with less determination. "You're right," he said tersely. "I'll get Dave into the clear. But I'll be back on the hill by the time your friends get started."

He rose, very angry, to go; then he turned suddenly on the doctor. "There's one thing I'll ask of you, Doc; while I'm getting Dave away, I want you to promise me to see that no harm comes to Christie Fyler."

"John, I'll see to that if it's the last thing on earth I see to."

### SOURIS

Mr. Stephen McAulay of Line Road was a motorist to Souris on Saturday.

The C. G. S. Brant, Captain Walker, arrived in Souris port on Saturday evening, and left again on Sunday.

Miss Nelle Garrett has returned to her home in Souris after a short visit with friends in Charlottetown.

Miss Margaret MacLean of the Charlottetown Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, spent the week end in Souris at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. MacLean of this town.

Mr. Patrick St. John, has returned to Souris after having spent a few days in Charlottetown.

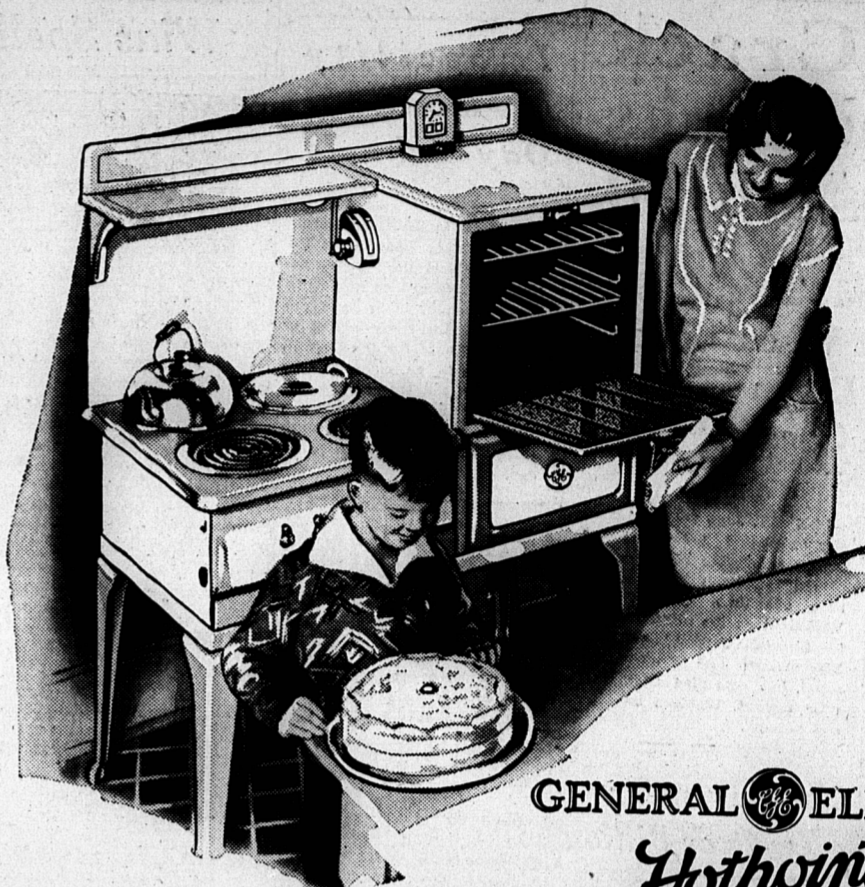
The many Souris friends of Mr. Marshall Condon are welcoming him back to his home town after having spent the winter months in Boston U. S. A.

A large number of citizens of Souris and the surrounding country motored to Georgetown on Sunday and were in attendance at the funeral of the late Hon. P. A. Scully who was a former citizen of this town—G

### PLEASANT CIRCLE INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of Pleasant Circle Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ewen Cameron on May 14th. Eleven members were present. The President being absent the meeting was presided over by Mrs. George McKay. Meeting opened with Institute Carol. Roll call was responded to

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