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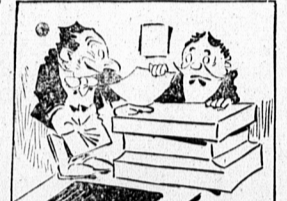
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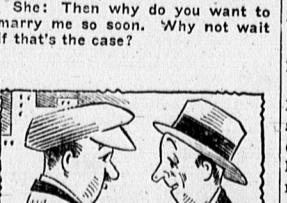
NO CATCH?

Virginia Peach a-fishing went. She wore her prettiest hat And was a picture of content As in the boat she sat. With high-heeled shoes and silken hose And simple frock but fine, One talked and watched the fish that rose But never cast a line.

No catch, they said, Virginia made While out a-fishing there Beneath the parasol whose shade Saved her complexion fair. But we know better, you and I, Since cards have come our way All neatly graced to notify Friends of her wedding day.



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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

(Continued) "Wait till she's run off," replied Marcus. "Keep workin'. Start a column of telegraph news. We'll need it. There may be a d—n little work done in this office tomorrow—today—" he corrected himself; for the hands of our old station clock pointed to half past one. A gain I forced myself to work. Then the press began its rickety clang; and Johnnie, the office boy, as was his routine, laid the wet, unfolded sheet upon my desk.

My eyes flew mechanically to my own story; then was deflected by a curious typographical feature, unique in the Cottonwood Courier. Sprinkled over the front page, a "door-mat" to each separate item, ran a single legend, repeated again and again in assorted job type: "Who is 'we'?"

"SACRAMENTO DIGGINGS" Those words—where had I heard them? Memory worked in a blinding flash. It was the phrase Buck had slipped to me so casually that day by the claim. A faint perception of the truth crept into my mind, opening the way for horrible considerations. . . . Marcus stood over me, his face seeming to struggle with conflicting emotions, among which the chief was embarrassment.

"Nobody will leave the Courier for half an hour or so," he said. "I guess I'm betrayin' no essential secrets if I tell you some things." He hesitated, and then, as though thrashing around the edges of the subject, he added: "My fault at first that you didn't know. I like to play a lone hand. Then afterward—" He hesitated. And I burst out again: "Why have I been left on the outside?" My voice must have rung disagreeably, for Marcus colored an instant as though with contagion of anger, that died out before he answered hesitantly: "When we formed a certain organization—there was one party objected—"

"You mean," I said, coming out brutally with my conjectures, "when you formed the vigilance committee?" "How did you know?" I pointed to the legend sprinkling the front page of the Courier. "That—I take it for granted it's your signal for action—and the guard at the door and the other things I've seen. I'm not entirely a fool, perhaps," I added resentfully.

"No," said Marcus in a mollifying tone, "I figured you'd read the signs." "Well—go on—" I snapped. "There was a certain party objected to you. Nobody's doubted your squareness," he added, "but it was a delicate question, sort of. You see—we've watched everything closer than you know—he thought you were too—too well acquainted with a certain other party that some think is not wholly above suspicion—" He stopped.

"Shorty—was it he who objected?" I asked with a flash of intuition. "I'm not saying it wasn't," replied Marcus. We were silent for a moment. Marcus never then or thereafter spoke the name of the person under suspicion. I knew. And an illogical, paradoxical feeling of necessity for protecting her—whose slender neck I had choked in imagination but an hour before—prompted me to ask: "You don't intend—to harm her?" "We don't harm ladies in this camp," said Marcus. "No. Not ladies. Though there's some women on Pearl street nobody call ladies who be traveling to lower altitudes this morning. I want you to understand," he went on, shifting back to my personal considerations, "that it wasn't suspicion of you on the part of the boys. Just delicacy." Just delicacy! The hot murder within me surged again. This was the crown of her offenses. For I knew that it was more than delicacy—Marcus was simply trying awkwardly to be kind. Of course, if I had the secrets of the vigilance committee I could not be trusted to tell her. . . . she had made a fool of me. . . . But Marcus was talking on; and I, for very shame and pride, was forcing myself to listen, even to make intelligent answers. "By the time you or anyone else leaves this building, what we're go-

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STRIKE HURTS SHIPPING

(Canadian Press) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—Hope of a settlement in the controversy between longshoremen and shipping companies in Boston over wages and swing loads developed last night. After an all day conference between the workers and shippers a truce which ended last night was extended 24 hours and another meeting was scheduled for today.

Richard Parkhurst, of the Boston port authority acted as official spokesman for the conferees and said that while he could not reveal the status of the situation both sides were reasonable and the outlook was hopeful. The Boston longshoremen have refused to accept the arrangement for holiday and Sunday work made by the International Longshoremen's Association with the shippers. The union agreed to accept a guarantee of two hours pay at \$1.20 an hour but the workers here have declined to accept this arrangement. Workers on the Luckenbach Line have also protested against unlimited sling loads. They want a limit of 1,500 pounds.

As a result of the uncertainty existing here two ships today were ordered to New York instead of docking here. They were the British freighter Deebank, from Calcutta, and the Bessemer City of the Isthmian line. The Deebank left Halifax, N. S., Monday and the Bessemer City was on its way to Portland, Maine, from Baltimore, M. D., to complete loading.

Three Dead In Collision

(Canadian Press) ST. JEAN DE DIEU, Temiscouata County, Que., Oct. 8.—(By The Canadian Press)—Two men are dead and a third injured as a result of a collision between two automobiles in a heavy fog early yesterday morning. The dead are Lucien Choquette, (6236 Iberville St.) Montreal, married and father of five children, and Leo Guilmin, (2671 Chapleau St.) Montreal. The injured man is Dr. Antoine Roy, of St. Jean De Dieu.

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