

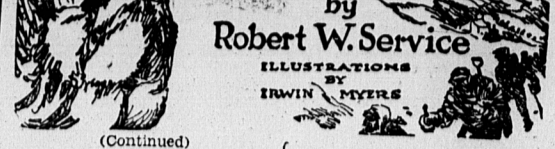
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The TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance
by Robert W. Service
ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS



(Continued)
"Yes," still more bitterly. "Yes, young man; so you want to make a strike and take me away. Oh, how I plan and plan for us two. I don't care, my dearest, if you haven't got a cent in the world. I'm your, always yours."
"That's all right, Berna," I said. "I'm going to make good. I've just lost a fifty-thousand-dollar claim, but there's more coming up. By the first of June next I'll come to you with a bank account of six figures. You'll see, my little girl, I'm going to make this thing stick."
"You foolish boy," she said; "it doesn't matter to me if you come to me a beggar in rags. Come to me anyway. Come, and do not fail."

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HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

money for her sne ups and goes away with that slimp reptile. What am I to do? What am I to do? The Good Book says forgive your enemies, but how can I forgive a wrong like that? And my poor girl—she deserted her, drove her to the streets. Oh, my girl, my girl!"

Tears o'vran his cheeks. He sat down on a log, burying his face in his hands. I was at a loss how to comfort him, and it was while I was waiting there that suddenly we saw the halfbreed coming up the trail. "Better come in, Jim," I said, "and hear what he's got to say."

We made McCrommin comfortable. Jim regained his calm, and was quietly watchful. The Prodigal seemed to give his ears cocked to listen. There was a feeling amongst us as if we had reached a crisis in our fortunes. The half breed lost no time in coming to the point. "I've got next to a good thing—I don't know how good yet, but I'll swear to you it's a tidy bit. It's a gambling proposition, and I want partners, partners that'll work like blazes and keep their faces shut. Are you on?"

"That'll get us kodaked," said the Prodigal. "We're that sort, and if the proposition looks good to us we're with you. Anyway, we're clams at keeping our food-traps tight."

"All right; listen. You know the Arctic Transportation company have claims on the upper Bonanza—well, a month back I was working for them. Well, one morning I went down and cleaned away the ash of my fire. The first stroke of my pick on the thawed face made me jump, stare, stand stockstill, thinking hard. For there, right in the hole I had made, was the richest pocket I ever seen. Boys, as I'm alive there was nuggets in it as thick as raisins in a Christmas plum-duff."

"Good Lord! What did you do?" "What did I do? I just stepped back and picked wherever the dirt seemed loose all the way down the drift. Great heaps of dirt caved in on me. I was stunned, nearly buried, but I did the trick. There were tons of dirt between me and my find."

He gasped with amazement. "The rest was easy. I went up the shaft, groaning and cursing. I pretended to faint. I told them the roof of the drift had fallen in on me. It was rotten stuff, anyway, and they knew it. The manager was disgusted, he went down and took a look at things; declared he would throw up work at that place; the ground was no good. He made that report to the company."

The halfbreed looked round triumphantly. "Now, here's the point. We can get a lay on that land. One of you boys must apply for it. They mustn't know I'm in with you, or they would suspect right away. We'll make a big clean-up by spring. I'll take you right to the gold. There's thousands and thousands lying snug in the ground just waiting for us. It's right in our mit. Oh, it's a cinch, a cinch! If you boys are willing, we'll just draw up paper and drew up a form of part-away. Is it a go?"

We nodded, so he got ink and paper and drew up a for mot partnership. "Now," said he, his eyes dancing, "now to secure that lay before anyone else cuts in on us. Gee but it's getting dark and cold outside these days. Snow falling; well, I must rush to Dawson tonight." It was late next night when he returned, tired, wet dirty, but irrepressibly jubilant.

Don't Telephone

Read the Rules of The Guardian "Famous Canadians" Puzzle Contest. They will answer every question.

Rules Governing Guardian "Famous Canadians" Contest

Everyone who is a paid in advance subscriber excepting employees of The Guardian and their families may take part. As many members of one family of a paid in advance subscriber may compete as desire and any subscriber may send in as many sets of answers as he or she wishes, but each set must be complete and will be judged individually.

The successful competitors whose subscriptions are paid farthest into 1932 will have the preference. Clip the picture and coupon underneath it every day and write the answer on the blank line. Save all your clippings until the end of the contest and then send them to the "Famous Canadians" Contest Editor of The Guardian in one batch. Name and address should be included, clearly written or printed, and securely attached to your solutions. It will facilitate handling if you bind your solutions by sewing along the top, or using paper fasteners.

In sending more than one solution, each solution must be enclosed in a separate envelope. Please attach sufficient postage as, otherwise, it may be necessary to refuse acceptance of the mail.

In case of a tie The Guardian reserves the right to publish one or more tie-breaking puzzles.

The judges' decision will be final in all matters, and The Guardian will not undertake to enter into correspondence with any individual regarding the decision of the judges.

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This is my answer to the above puzzle "FAMOUS CANADIAN" CONTEST. Put Surname of Famous Canadian only.

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Each puzzle represents the name of a famous Canadian, past or present. Forty of the fifty correct solutions appeared on the printed list published from Oct. 16 to 17. Read the rules. If the same name admits of variations in spelling, spelling on the printed list only will be accepted. Spelling however, will not disqualify any contestant if the correct solution is a name not appearing on the printed list.

The Charlottetown Guardian

CHAPTER IX

It was about two months later when I returned from a flying visit to Dawson.

"Lots of mail for you two," I cried, exultantly bursting into the cabin. Jim and the Prodigal, who were lying on their bunks, leapt up eagerly. For two whole months we had not heard from the outside.

I threw myself on my bunk voluptuously, and began re-reading my letters. There were some from Garry and some from mother. While still unreconciled to the life I was leading, they were greatly interested in my wildly cheerful accounts of the country. For my part I was only too glad mother was well enough to write, even if she'd scold sometimes.

But I was still aglow with memories of the last few hours. Once more I had seen Berna, spent moments with her of perfect bliss, let her with my mind full of exaltation and bewildered gratitude. I saw the love mists gather in her eyes, I felt her sweet lips mold themselves to mine, I thrilled with the sheathing ardor of her arms. Never in my fondest imaginings had I conceived that such a wealth of affection would ever be for me.

Then I remembered something. "Oh, say, boys, I forgot to tell you. I met McCrommin down the creek. You remember him on the trail, the halfbreed. He said he wanted to see us on important business. He has a proposal to make, he says that would be greatly to our advantage. He's coming along this evening—What's the matter Jim?"

Jim was staring blankly at one of the letters he had received. His face was a picture of distress, misery, despair. "Had bad news, old man?" "I've had a letter that's upset me. I'm in a terrible position. If ever I wanted strength and guidance, I want it now."

"Hear about that man?" "Yes, it's him, all right; it's Musher. I suspected it all along. Here's a letter from my brother. He says there's no doubt that Musher is Moseley."

His eyes were stormy, his face tragic in its bitterness. "Oh, you don't know how I worshipped that woman, trusted her, would have banked my life on her; and when I was away making

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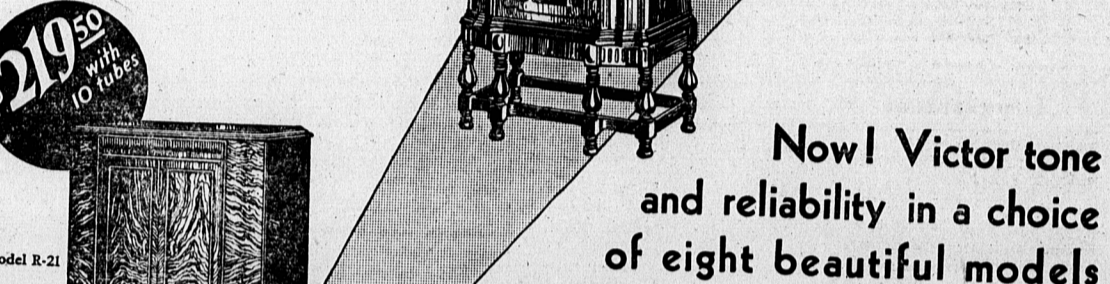
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