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BURGESS BEDTIME

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signal, she would instantly take to her stout wings. She wouldn't even wait for one look around. Then she would be safe from that fierce-eyed big member of the Cat family. But he, Jumper, would then be the one in peril. So he just didn't dare do what he wanted to do. All he could do was to sit tight, and watch Tufty the Lynx creeping nearer and nearer his old friend taking her snow bath. How Jumper did hope that Mrs. Grouse would fly before Tufty got near enough to catch her.

Sammy Jay began to scream from a tree-top. He was warning Mrs. Grouse. She stood up, and shook the snow from her feathers.

She held her head high, and looked in all directions. Tufty crouched in the snow perfectly still, not so much as a hair of his tail twitched. Mrs. Grouse looked straight at him, but didn't see him. Presently it was clear that she had made up her mind that Sammy Jay was screaming a false alarm, or else was screaming just for the fun of hearing his own voice.

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MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—City controller A. T. Legge reported banking and bond authorities informed him Medicine Hat bonds have perhaps the highest municipal rating in Canada. Net debt of the sinking fund was down to \$15,000 by last year.

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kaufman

CHAPTER VIII

How long had Angela been waiting there in the doorway? Her broad face was sullen, though no more so than usual. It gave no information. Most lonely folk are inquisitive, yet she, this morning, had appeared the reverse of that. More angered at his own folly than at her curiosity, Jerry flung the required cash on the counter and went out.

He started to cross to the hotel; but he did not go far forward, in too close talk as yet to notice him. Twombly stood on the hotel porch—with Rose Walker.

"So she's in this, too—she!"

"A fellow has no right to be jealous of a girl whom he has known for less than twenty-four hours. But a fellow often is."

Strangling an impulse to pass the pair and proceed with high dignity to his own room, he summoned prudence. He believed that too much of what he suspected was already known to undesirable people.

The broker and the postmistress were probably engaged in their conversation thinking he was still out for his announced walk. Jerry decided upon playing the game. Let them think themselves safe here. The detective's power is proportionate to his suspects' ignorance.

Still unobserved, Jerry retreated to make a wide circle of the hotel. He had half completed it when a new idea came to him:

"I'm missing a break in Angie Slinn's defense trenches if she has something to defend. She listens in on my telephoning; I can look in on her shack. She thinks she's so wise to stick to the store; here's my chance."

He wouldn't risk the road. He kept to the woods for a wide detour to the tableland.

Day's gradual decline had stirred the birds to final efforts. They sang, but he didn't listen. He stumbled over fallen logs—into gulleys—blundered among thorns—and didn't care.

He said he didn't, anyhow; said he didn't care for anything except proving Lightner a fool to trust Sam Steinhardt's judgment.

He said so for fifteen minutes—twenty.

And so he came, quite suddenly, upon the barren sweep of country he had sought.

He was among the last of those pines near that fatal cliff edge and thus not far from the shanty. Surrounded by its ailing kitchen garden, it stood in full view. But there was something different. From the crazy stovepipe serv'd it for chimney, smoke issued, and—

To come here by the turnpike route must be a whole lot quicker than any woodland way—

Angie sticking to the store? Why, there she was, in front of the shack!

Twombly in long conference with Rose at Ironburg? He stood now beside the shack's tenant at the shack's entrance!

Unable to hear—able to see—aware that he must not be seen:



PREMIER NAGUIB

Egypt's premier Mohammed Naguib, 51, seized power last July 26 after forcing former King Farouk to abdicate and go into exile. Maj.-Gen. Naguib, mild-mannered "strong man," led the revolution by the group of "Free Officers" which made the coup d'etat, backed by the Moslem Brotherhood, a secret society 500,000 strong. Premier Naguib, descendant of fighters, was graduated from Egypt's Royal Military Academy at 19. He continued his studies and took courses in law, political economy and languages. As a brigadier he took charge of a regiment in the war between the new state of Israel and the Arab League. He was born in Khartoum and raised in Wad Medani where his father was district commissioner. (CP from AP)

that was Jerry's position. He drew aside, taking partial cover behind one of the pipes upon the fringe of the clump.

Evening was near, and he was stashed westward of the house. Shadows over him. Over the pair he spied on, the red light of a dying afternoon in July.

One thing became immediately evident. Whereas Twombly's talk with Rose had appeared amicable, his present conversation gave every sign of argument. Even if words were indistinguishable, voices were raised, and there were gestures somewhat violent.

First, the sunbonnet tilted back, arms lifted beside it as if in appeal; next—sure refusal of whatever was asked—a brown sleeve of the plump figure's coat leaped up and down, while a fist pounded a palm.

A second later, these roles were reversed.

"Twombly wants to go inside," said Jerry to himself; "and she won't let him. It's just the way she acted to me this morning. But why's she doing it now?"

At last permission seemed to be granted. The one figure turned and bent above the lock, the other took a step back, looking down. Gladden held his breath.

He held it because of Twombly's next action. The broker stretched out his right arm toward that bowed head above which, as its owner leaned forward, the rear flap of the sunbonnet flopped, leaving the neck exposed. Jerry could see Twombly's fist open, the fingers spread wide.

To be continued

Wall-Stotter Wedding

The marriage of Miss Jean Winifred Stotter, only daughter of Mrs. Jeanetta B. Stotter, Charlotte Street Extension, Lancaster, N. B., and the late Thomas Stotter and James Montgomery Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dverett Wall, Kensington, P. E. I., was solemnized in St. Jude's Anglican Church, West Saint John. The rector, Rev. E. R. McCordick, officiated. The altar vases contained white baby mums and the guest pews were marked with white ribbon bows and tiny white bells. The church organist, E. W. Duplisea played the nuptial music, and the choir of which the bride is a member preceded the bridal party to the chancel singing the wedding hymn.

Miss Shirley Irene Brittain was the bridesmaid and James Carr was the groomsmen. The ushers were Willard Richards and Lee Miller.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Earle A. Carr, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of sapphire blue velvet. The low neck and elbow length sleeves of the bodice were outlined with white ermine fur and it was closed in the front with rhinestone buttons. Her white feather hat was trimmed with white veiling and sequins. For ornament she wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Brittain, wore a ballerina length dress of teal blue taffeta and pink lace and a pink feather hat trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride's mother was wearing a navy blue crepe dress with matching lace trim. Her grey felt hat was trimmed with gray satin ribbon and her corsage was of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a gown of dark blue crepe, a black hat with black feather trim. Her corsage was pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, when 75 guests were in attendance. Mrs. C. P. Conradi presided over the tea cups and friends of the couple served. A toast to the bride proposed by Rev. E. R. McCordick was happily responded to by the groom.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wall left on a short wedding trip; the bride wearing a dress of rose pink silk over which she wore a blue cloth coat with white fur trim, and white accessories. They will reside at 487 Charlotte Street Extension.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the groom's mother, Mrs. Everett Wall, his sisters, Mrs. Lee Ramsey, Mrs. Carson Brown, and Mrs. William Brown and his niece, the Misses Audrey Ramsey and Linda Brown, all of Kensington, P. E. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith, Oromocto; Mrs. C. P. Riley and son, Richard Riley, York Harbor, Maine, and Vaughan Calhoun of Boiestown, N. B.

U. S. Planning Moderate Course At U. N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States is planning a moderate but firm course on Korea in the coming United Nations general assembly and will avoid any spectacular move at present, a diplomatic source said Wednesday.

This was reported by a man in a good position to know the U. S. intentions. It did not necessarily run counter to a Washington statement by State Secretary Dulles that the State Department is studying possible actions, including a naval blockade, to cut the flow of goods to Red China. Military actions decided upon by the United States in the Korean war are not likely to be brought here for debate before such actions take place.

U. S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called 15 Allied delegates whose countries have armed forces in Korea to a secret caucus Thursday to talk about the Korean problem. The assembly will reconvene Tuesday and time is pressing for the west to make decisions on its strategy.

The Americans are reported preparing for a blast from the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, charging the United States with aggression against Red China in assisting Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa. The assembly has refused to approve such charges in previous sessions.

The 16-nation meeting will be held in Lodge's conference room. Those invited were top delegates of Canada, Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Ethiopia, Greece and Colombia.

Two countries intensely interested in Korea were skipped. No invitation was extended to the representative of the Republic of Korea because the South Koreans are not yet members of the U.N. Nor was a bid sent to India, which has not contributed military units though it has a medical detachment in Korea.



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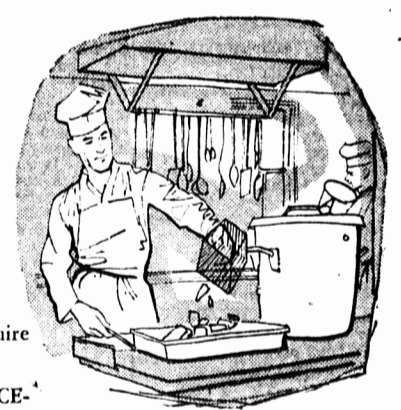
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