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"BECAUSE I CHANGED TO PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM!"

PEPSODENT gives you the WHITEST teeth because PEPSODENT makes teeth CLEANEST

THE TRUTH ABOUT PREVENTING TOOTH DECAY

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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Slow Boat From Marseilles
By Michael Hastings

"That is a way policemen have. It is always considered more important to set down all the details than to concentrate on those which are significant. That can be done later."

Frinz drummed his fingers nervously on the table.

"We can sail at noon," he suggested.

"Ach!" cried Rutter in disgust. "Sail in broad daylight! And ring up the chief of police in order that he may wish us a polite 'bon voyage.' I suppose!"

Frinz winced.

"To-night then," he said quickly. And a sudden chill thought struck him. Suppose John Oliver let him down?

OLIVER COMES ABOARD
At exactly five minutes to eight the next morning, John Oliver was walking up the gangway of the "Connecticut Lass". Over his left shoulder was slung a kitbag which contained most of his belongings. The balance was in a small grip which he held stiffly in his right hand. Skilful bandaging had not been able to prevent a hunched appearance about his right shoulder.

The alleyway leading from the square gangway entrance was deserted. The ship had a silent, forsaken air.

On deck, the only sign of life was that presented by a huge negro wearing a hideously ringed sweater. Crooning softly, he was lazily using a long-handled mop. The deck looked no better for his indolent attentions. He straightened up as Oliver appeared.

"Good mornin' suh," he said, in a liquidly luscious voice.

"I'm the new First Mate," said Oliver, with a nod.

"Then you'll wantin' the cap'n, suh. He ain't up yet."

Oliver frowned. A captain who didn't stir by eight o'clock. And a crew which seemed to follow his example.

"Do you know which will be my cabin?"

The negro carefully placed the mop down, presumably in order to scratch his thick, woolly mat of hair.

"You'd be havin' Missah Joahsen's cabin, I suppose, suh. It's the very first on the port side."

"Thanks," said Oliver, moving on.

He found it without difficulty. As he had expected, it was small and had little to offer in the way of comfort. He stowed his possessions, lit his pipe and went out on deck again. He moved forward so that he stood under the long bridge.

One or two of the crew emerged from the forecastle, moving sluggishly. Oliver watched them with interest, their appearance did nothing to change his first impressions.

"If they're a fair specimen," he thought, "I'm sailing with the most ruffianly crowd I've ever set eyes on."

There were steps behind him, and he turned sharply to encounter the sullenly hostile glance of Lacoste.

"So you didn't change your mind," said the Frenchman.

"I had no intention of changing it," said Oliver.

Lacoste lit a cigarette. It dropped from his mouth as he puffed out a cloud of smoke.

"Well," he said thoughtfully, "it's your choice."

Oliver leaned against the rail. "Suppose you get it off your chest," he suggested.

Lacoste frowned.

"I don't quite follow," he said. "This anxiety on my behalf?"

For a minute or so the second mate was at a loss; then he gave a crooked smile and said: "Better put it down to a mistake. It's none of my business. Evidently you've come to the wrong conclusions because I interfered." With a show of frankness, which in no way deceived Oliver, he continued: "Take a look about you. This isn't your kind of ship. The crew are seamy; Captain Zakas has little control over them. Johansen ran things—because of the power of his fists."

He jerked his head towards the forecastle. "But those aren't your methods—you've been used to something better. Maybe I was selfish I backed Johansen up; but I could not take his place. There fore I look for another Johansen."

"I see," said Oliver. "Whether you help or not is up to you. But this crew isn't going to beat me."

Lacoste shrugged his shoulders. "As you wish," he said "I shall do my duties. You need have no worries on that score." He forced a smile. "At least we now have the understanding of each other. Yes?"

"We understand each other perfectly," said Oliver quietly.

Continued on page 12

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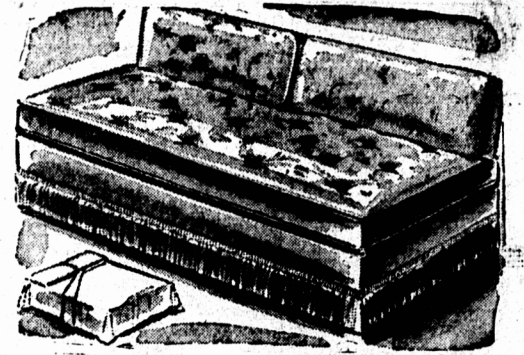
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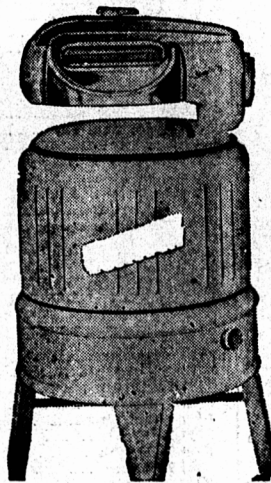
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