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"Moon-mad!" murmured the young man once more, after a moment's silence. "But it's cheap at the price, for it's not much a story. Beginning where you left off in my biography, I dashed when the crash came in San Francisco, and having arrived in hell, as you so delicately put it, I started out to explore. Mr. Dante had it right—there's no use stopping in the suburbs. I lived a while in his last circle. It's too bad he never knew the 'Frisco water-front; it would have fired his imagination! I'm not sure, though, that Honolulu's got a little on 'Frisco at that! Luck was out. I was flat on my back when I got a chance to work my way out to Honolulu. One place was as good as another by then."

The young man lit a cigarette and stared at the glowing tip reminiscently with his gray eyes.
 "You said something about gambling," he went on; "but you didn't say enough. It's a disease, a fever that sets your blood on fire, and makes your life kind of delirious, I guess—if you get it chronic. I guess I was born with it. I remember when I was a kid—but I forgot, pardon me, the mail boat sails at daybreak."
 "Go as far as you like," said the tall man, picking at his teeth with the quill toothpick.

The young man shook his head.
 "Honolulu is the next stopping place," he said. "On the way out I picked up a few odd dollars from my fellow-members of the crew, and—'Tck!' It was the quill toothpick. The young man's eyes narrowed and his jaw set challengingly.
 "Whatever else I've done" he stated in a significant monotone "I've never played crooked. It was on the level."

"Of course" agreed the tall man hastily.
 "I sat in with the only stakes I had" said the young man, still monotonously. "A bit of tobacco, a rather good knife that I've got yet, and a belt that some one took a fancy to as being worth half a dollar."
 "Certainly! Of course!" reiterated the tall man in haste.

The quill tooth pick was silent.
 "A pal of mine, one of the stokers, said he knew of a good place to play in Honolulu where there was a square deal," continued the young man; "so, a night or so after we reached there we got shore leave and started off."

Perhaps you know that part of Honolulu, I don't. I didn't see much of it. I know there's some queer dumps, and queer things and queer doings, and the sum of every nationality under the sun to run up against. And I know it was a queer place my mate steered me into. It was faro. The box was run by an old Chinaman who looked as though he were trying to impersonate one of his ancestors, he was so old. My mate and I formed the English-speaking community. There were a Jap or two, and a couple of pleasant-looking cut-throats who cursed in Spanish, and a Chink lying on a bunk rolling his pill. Oh, yes, the place stunk! Every once in a while the door opened and some other God-forsaken piece of refuse drifted in. By midnight we had a full house of pretty bad stuff.
 "It ended in a row, of course. Some fool of a tout came in chaperoning

a party of three men, who were out to see the sights; they were passengers, I found out later, from one of the ships in port. I don't know what started the rumpus; some private feud I guess. The first thing I knew one of the specimens had a knife out and had jumped for the tout. It was a free-for-all in a minute. I saw the tout go down, and he didn't look good and the place suddenly struck me as a mighty unhealthy place to be found in on that account. The stoker and I started to fight our way through the jam to the door. There was a row infernal. I guess you could have heard it a mile away. Answer before we could break from the clinches, as it were, the police were fighting their way in just as eagerly as we were fighting our way out.

"I didn't like the sight of that tout lying on the floor, or the thought of what might happen in the police court the next morning if I were one of the crowd to adorn the dock. And things weren't going very well. The police were streaming in through the doorway. And then I caught sight of something I hadn't seen before, because it had previously been hidden by a big Chinese screen—one of those iron-shuttered windows they seem so fond of down there. Things weren't very rosy just at that moment because about the worst hell-cat scrawl on record was being made a little worse by some cheerful maniac starting a bit of revolver practice, but I remember that I couldn't help laughing to save my soul. In the melee one of the folding wings of the screen had suddenly doubled up, and besides the window I saw hiding behind there for dear life, his face pasty-white with terror, a very courageous gentleman—one of the rubber-necks who had come in with the tout. He was too scared, I imagine, even to have the thought of tackling such formidable things as iron shutters enter his head. I yelled to the stoker to get them open and tried to form a sort of rear guard for him while he did it. Then I heard them creak on their hinges, and heard him shout. I made a dash for it, but I wasn't quite quick enough. One of the policemen grabbed me but I was playing in luck then."

continued next week

Miscellaneous Adv.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and daughter Helena, spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Aiken and family of Simcoe spent Sunday at the home of Dr. T. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker in Hamilton.

Misses Wilma and Eleanor Hendy and Mr. Keith Owen of Toronto called on Miss Eileen Marshall on Saturday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown spent Sunday last in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and daughter of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thos. Harris.

Mrs. Len Marshall spent a couple of days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Johnson, in Gladstone.

Miss Myrtle Cox spent Sunday afternoon and evening at her home in Chesapeake.

Mr. Gus Wiels was in Brantford on Saturday last.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter was the scene of a very enjoyable party on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12th. About fifty guests attended from Hamilton, Caledonia, Hagersville and Jarvis.

Messrs. D. C. Allen, Albert Booth, and Geo. L. Miller inspected the Eco Motor car plant in Lansing, Mich., this week. We understand with a view of purchasing (not the plant) but a new Royals Eight.

It is pretty generally understood that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson will shortly become High Commissioner for Canada in London, Eng. If there are any here looking for the premier to submit your application forthwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slater of Simcoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Steele on Thursday evening.

Miss Elsie Hopkins spent the weekend at the home of her parents in Port Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steel of Buffalo spent Tuesday the 18th with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Seal, it being Mr. Steel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baldwin of Villa Nova and Mr. and Mrs. Goble and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. McCarter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan entertained a number of friends to dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. McCarter attended W. I. Convention in Hamilton on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. T. Guiler spent last week at the home of her sister in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Guiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Guiler.

Mrs. D. Jepson of Mt. Hamilton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. W. Biggar of Mt. Hope visited her parents for a couple of days last week.

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. PAULS CHURCH
 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer & sermon
 7 p. m.—Evening Prayer & sermon.
 Rev. J. Hirst Ross will preside.

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
 REV. P. E. DEETH, Minister
 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class
 11 a. m. Morning Worship.
 Subject "Wireless messages."
 7 p. m. Evening Worship.
 Subject "The measure of a man's life."

Bright Cheery Services.
 Thursday evening. Young people's Service. "Pictures of Canada from coast to coast."
GARNET UNITED CHURCH
 Services 1.30 and 2.30 p. m.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. G. Lloyd Evans will preach at both services next Sunday.
 Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. every Wednesday evening.
WALPOLE
 Service every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

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 Rev. W. Gibson
 10 a. m.—Sunday School
 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer

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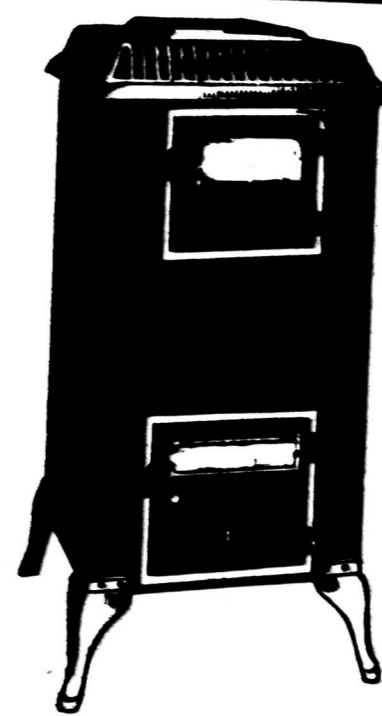
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The Lost Hay

Having caused great deal of anxiety among away from home no clue as to their two Bingleman boys' home on Thursday 12.15 a. m., appeared worse for their somewhat more following is an outline of their own venture in their own

"We left Jarvis on going about 5 o'clock. Going through fields in every direction until

cross road, then in direction until we were about nightfall. Three noon we rested about a woods, then after continued along a road

we came to Brantford on Sunday morning, and all night. We caught Brantford and on Sunday evening travelled through

Shelburne and finally arrived in Strathroy. Tuesday we travelled chell, and slept all night

stack. On Wednesday through Dublin and Se all night just beyond ing under pine trees.

We passed through Ho 2 p. m. Next we were staying about three around the docks. It was

decided it was about time for home. So we turned headed for home. Travel

we passed through Cling and kept on travelling night and slept under

gain. Saturday we travelled we reached Strathroy then branched out in staying all night in a shed after leaving a

it started to rain. We reached St. Mary's by travelling passed through Fullway. During the night we could find was under

On Monday morning we Lakeside about 11 a. m. ride with a milkman.

We had our first and on leaving home. After dinner through Kindere and Thamesford, where we a

fallen tree until routed, king dog about 4 a. m. We elled on through Thames daylight until we reached

andoned barn where we until 7 a. m., then on to In a. m., then on to Mt. Elthence to within three

sonburg where we stayed a contractor's shack. On morning we started on

sonburg, reaching Tilsonburg, reaching Tilsonburg, reached Simcoe about 7 on to Jarvis, reaching

midnight, having walked, no rides at all.

We left home with a 25c which gave out on the until we got a good meal side the ninth day at home, except on the way.

when we fed on a large day as a change from eat as they were scarce in the

We drank water at very vials, the juice of the apple ing us with all we needed rich we washed our hands

also our shirts, in Lake H was very cold. At Goderich many large grain boats to the winter but could get except in one case a farm us two dollars a week haul wood, but as we way home we decided not

it but kept on until we reached. We had a very good that will last a lifetime and a very useful lesson.

Locals & Gene
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Buffalo have been spending few days with friends and in the vicinity.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burdison and Mrs. J. S. Burdison attended the Winter Fair on Monday and