

THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest

Late Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of New Scotland Yard. (Copyright)

(From Friday's Daily.) He surprised Hallett's look of inquiry and smiled as he looked his way into that of the prisoner.

"That's a good old Anglo-Saxon name," he said. "Come along."

It was in the criminal investigation office at King street, while they were awaiting Menzies, that Royal gave his explanation with a certain hesitancy.

"I had sandbagged myself on the back of the head," interpolated Hallett, with irony.

"No, don't worry," he said. "I've got you half-killed you if I caught you at it, but I'm quite calm now. By the way, there was a fever."

A flush mounted to the temples of the detective, and he shook his head in vehement denial of the implication contained in the broken sentence.

"When you went down to breakfast I changed my clothes and slipped a phone message through to headquarters. They told me to hang on to you till Mr. Menzies had seen you. You'd never have known a word about it if it hadn't been for our bird down below."

"Morning, Mr. Hallett; not much the worse for last night, I see. I've got a little for you presently. Meanwhile I want to see your friend down below. Like to come along?"

"He made no apology for the espionage he had set on foot, and Hallett did not think it worth while to thrash out the subject again."

"William Smith," it seemed had already been searched with care and thoroughness. Royal explained to his chief that nothing which would serve as a hint as to who he was had been found on him—nothing but the pistol, nine cartridges, and some

money. "Have you looked for the name of the tailor on his clothes—the breast buttons, the inside of the breast pocket, the trousers band?" demanded Menzies.

"Of course, sir," said Royal. He was a trifle offended that it should even be thought that he had neglected so elementary a precaution.

"There's nothing—nothing at all," he said to a uniformed inspector who went down to the cells. Smith looked up sullenly from the bench on which he was seated and met Menzies's gaze squarely.

"Well, sorry," he said gently. "You've tumbled into a mess. Attempted murder is a serious business."

Smith glanced at him blackly over his shoulder. Menzies went on. "Of course we don't believe the cool and bluff story you told Mr. Hallett of your being a gang of you—"

"You don't, eh?" exclaimed the prisoner, schooling in sudden passion to face his visitors. "Then you've got what shall I say—wooden blockheads." He pointed a long slender forefinger at each of them in turn.

Royal turned away to hide a snigger. This kind of melodrama failed to impress him.

"No doubt, no doubt," assented Menzies coolly. He might have been calmly down a headstrong questioner at a vestry meeting. "But there are a good many police officers in London. It will take a long time to get 'em on. Now, why don't you be reasonable, Mr. Smith?"

"Pah!" interrupted the prisoner. He snarled on the cell floor to indicate his contempt.

"You've shown you know something about this murder," went on Menzies. "The judge is pretty sure to take that into account one way or the other at your trial. I of course should tell him if you helped us. It would probably make a difference, you know."

The prisoner showed two rows of yellow teeth in an unamirthful, contemptuous grin. "Go away, wooden-head. I shall not go to prison, but you will die. You don't know what you call, what you are up against."

"Perhaps I've got an idea," said Menzies. His voice changed. "I don't know whether you're playing the fool, my man, or whether you really believe that kind of wild talk. Perhaps your friend Errol will be able to enlighten us."

"Errol?" said Smith blankly. "I know him not."

"I hear you," said Menzies. "You think over what I've said, my lad. Meanwhile we'll have a doctor to look at you."

CHAPTER VI. Miss Peggy Greye-Stratton.

Menzies let an unparliamentary expression slip from his lips as the cell door clanged behind them. It is tantalizing to have a piece of evidence drop into one's lap, so to speak, and then refuse to be evidence.

This fresh development had him guessing, as Jimmie Hallett might have said. Who was "William Smith"? Why had he threatened

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

By Charles Stone

HOW A DISPUTE WAS SETTLED. One bright morning Jimmy Greenwood lay basking in the sunshine on a great red ripe tomato. He had eaten all he could, and was just settling down for a quiet nap when he was disturbed by quarrelling that came from under the tomato plant.

"It's mine!" said the first voice. "I found it, which makes it mine!" said another voice, which Jimmy Greenwood recognized as his friend's Johnny Grasshopper. Wanting to see what had caused the trouble, Jimmy Greenwood crawled off the tomato and fell to the ground beneath.

"Here! What's the trouble with you critters?" Jimmy Greenwood asked. Johnny Grasshopper pointed to a tiny red ear that was no bigger than a pin point.

"Brown Flea says this is his ear, and I say I found it, which makes it mine!" cried Johnny. Grasshopper it sounded so funny to Jimmy Greenwood, this fighting over a tiny red ear, that he began to laugh.

"You wouldn't laugh if you knew that it's a magic ear, the one who covers it can wish himself anywhere and before the wish is answered it will be granted," replied Brown Flea.

"Oh!" exclaimed Jimmy Greenwood, who had never seen a ear before. "So that's the trouble!" He was ready to get up and fight, but he thought better of it.

"I can lean at least 200 times my length," cried Johnny Grasshopper. "I can't do anything. I can lean 500 times my height," cried Brown Flea.

"Friends, there is only one way to prove which is right. Get ready, and when I count three jump. The one who lands the farthest gets the ear. Does that suit you?" asked Jimmy Greenwood, and Johnny Grasshopper and Brown Flea agreed that it did.

When Johnny Grasshopper and Brown Flea returned they found Jimmy Greenwood gone, and with him the tiny red ear.

"See, that's what I get for not doing what I have been told to do! I'd have seen Jimmy Greenwood when he picked up that ear, and we wouldn't have lost it," cried Brown Flea.

"How's that?" asked Johnny Grasshopper, and Brown Flea told him that he had been told many a time to jump backwards.

"Well, I'll never jump forward again," said Brown Flea, and if you see him some time and watch him get him some time and watch him get the trick that Jimmy Greenwood played on him and Johnny Grasshopper. He always jumps backward so he can watch those who are behind him.

HEAVY FIRING. Berlin, June 1.—via London—Heavy gun firing last night reached a stage of great intensity in the region of the dunes on the Belgian coast and in the Ypres bend, particularly in the Wytschaete sector, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff.

OUR DAILY: PATTERN SERVICE

LADIES FOUR-GORED SKIRT.

By Anabel Worthington. A clever idea is that of placing panels at the sides instead of at front and back where we usually see them.

Probably nothing helps more to make a railway journey really enjoyable than a visit to the "Dining Car," especially if it be a Canadian Pacific Dining Car, where the passenger is assured of the highest standard of efficiency in the culinary art.

Your favorite dish as you like it, may be enjoyed at a reasonable cost, amidst ideal surroundings, while travelling on the Canadian Pacific.

BOMBS DROPPED. London, June 1.—Many tons of bombs have been dropped by British aircraft on the Belgian towns of Ostend, Zeebrugge and Bruges, says an official statement issued this afternoon by the British war department.

Our Daily: Recipe Column. CAKE WITHOUT BUTTER OR EGGS. Two cups pastry flour, 3 cups whole wheat flour, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups molasses, 2 cups sour butter milk, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 lb. dates, cut fine; 1 even teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, spice to taste.

MIX SUGAR, molasses and spices, add milk and soda, dissolved in a little hot water, then add both kinds of flour, well sifted, together, and beat it 15 minutes; then add the fruit, well floured, and 1 small glass of currant or apple jelly. It makes three loaves, and is best after keeping at least three days.

CHOCOLATE CAKE. Two squares Baker's chocolate, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 2 eggs or yolks of 3. Beat the chocolate with two table-spoonfuls of hot water and 2 table-spoonfuls of sugar (add out of the eggful), and stir over the fire until it grows smooth and thick. When cool, not cold, flavor with 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and beat it thoroughly into the cake batter.

DELICATE CAKE. One and one-half cups sugar, two eggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, 1-2 cup butter added the last thing. This makes two loaves, and is nice with chocolate frosting.

CARAMEL CAKE. One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, salt, 2 teaspoon Cleveland baking powder. Bake in four layers. Two cups sugar, 2-3 cup milk, Boil 10 minutes, beat until cold, flavor with vanilla.

MOLASSES CAKE. One cup molasses, 1-2 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup lard. Put 1 pint of flour in the sieve, then add 1 teaspoonful of soda, 1 of salt, 1 of cinnamon. Sift this into the dish with the molasses, add water and eggs, then stir it until it is like a cream, and bake in thin loaves and cook quite brown.

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Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker—Order any Pattern Through The Courier. Be sure to State Size.

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COWAN'S 81 Coldorne Street "The Blue Front Store"

Advertisement for eye medicine. Includes text: 'del', 'an Public', 'ICES:', 'Cylinder Cars', 'D 62 Light', 'D 63 Light', 'D 44 Medium', 'D 45 Medium', 'D 44 Special', 'D 45 Special', 'D 47 Sedan', 'D 49 Seven', 'B. Oshawa', 'Garage Oil', 'WELL', 'CHIEF OFFICER HEALTH', 'One-tenth of all the sore eyes, which is "an usually appearing with due to micro-organisms." Within two days after the rmer of the eyes. Within a few days after touching the eyes, the eyes are noticed to be sore. It is curable if treatment day it may be found that it is due to the light or to high put on the baby by the after the ignorance and advice, since their opinion they laugh. To pus cocci getting into after. Thirty-six years ago one of the babies in the family commenced the policy of silver into the eyes of ears the babies' sore eyes ne in four hundred. In caring for the eyes the baby is given his bath with a piece of absorbent (boiled water will do as of cotton is used for each eye after touching the eye, and one drop or two is dropped into each eye. The eyes lut to prevent eyes must be sent for without ent is begun at once. SS. ions, fevers, middle ear ions of nose sinuses, and and injuries, working at large doses are the causes the percentage of children is congenitally deaf such family tendency toward ring" in the progeny will be first as a cause of deaf-ened eardrums, abscesses in should be taught how to ings. The mother gets boy's attention to her lips the red one." He is taught the lip move- considerable vocabulary short time, if the mother the objects talked about, wint, bringing, carrying, are spoken and the child's a be taught colors from verbs, and adverbs from or, better, must have a on a child's face as the