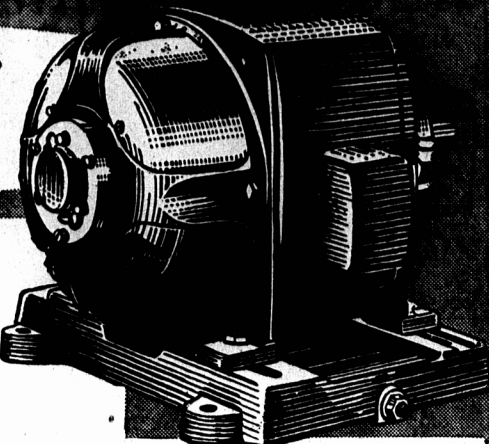


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### Roland G Loughlin Died At Loggieville

(Fredericton Gleaner)  
LOGGIEVILLE, N.B., May 6 — The death this morning of Roland Gladstone Loughlin came as a shock to the entire community and to the Province and Dominion of Canada. Mr. Loughlin had been in failing health since last October but had only been confined to bed for a few days.

Mr. Loughlin was born at Flat Island, Newfoundland, 41 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Loughlin. He was in the service of the Bank of Commerce and went to Fredericton about 1929. He later left the bank and entered the bond business and a few years ago was offered the position of general superintendent and manager of the A. & R. Loggie Co. He had entered heartily into the life of Loggieville, carrying on his endeavors as he had in Fredericton, was a member of the United Church of Canada, a member of Hiram Lodge P. & A.M. in Fredericton, Luxor Temple, Saint John, and the Scottish Rite. He was an alderman in the City of Fredericton and active in the Community Y; a member of Fredericton Curling Club, the City Club of Fredericton, Union Club, Saint John, and the Miramichi Golf and Country Club. During the war when war certificates and bonds were on sale he was one of the most active in their sales and in his way served the Province of New Brunswick and the Dominion of Canada well. He has left a void in the business world that will be hard to fill. He is survived by his wife, formerly Helen Duchemin, of Charlottetown; a daughter, Mary; three sisters, Evelyn and Stella, of Toronto, and Mary, of St. John's, Nfld.; four brothers, Fred and Harold of Toronto; Clayton, of Newfoundland; and Charles, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Halifax.

#### Service At Loggieville

Loggieville, May 7 — Friends and acquaintances from many parts of the province gathered here today to pay last respects, to R.G. Loughlin, whose funeral was held this afternoon, from Knox United Church, conducted by Rev. E.R. Woodside, of Tyron, P.E.I. Mr. Woodside was a former pastor here. Assisting in the service were Rev. D.F. Hoddinott, Newcastle and Rev. Neil MacLeod of Loggieville.

Palbearers were Fred Toole, Harold Taylor, John Bequet and Peter MacLean, all of Loggieville; A.S. MacFarlane, of Mulgrave, N.S. and William Jardine of Shipigan.

The United Church choir was in attendance and sang the hymns "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Take Time To Be Holy" and "Sun Of My Soul". Immediately after the service, the funeral cortege left for Fredericton where burial service and interment will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Funeral At Fredericton  
Fredericton, May 10 — The funeral of the late Roland G. Loughlin took place on Saturday afternoon from St. Paul's United Church which was filled with friends of deceased and his family. Service was conducted by Rev. E.R. Woodside of Tyron, P.E.I., assisted by Rev. H.T. Jones, pastor of Wilmot Church where Mr. Loughlin worshipped while here, and Rev. J.A. Forbes. The choir of Wilmot Church sang favorite hymns and the many floral tributes came from all parts of the Maritime Provinces. Interment was made in Rural Cemetery extension following committal service by Mr. Woodside.

### No, Mr. Brown

By Gertrude Knevels

"April, you're absurd! You should speak to the police about this fellow, or I'll do it for you."

"You'll do nothing of the kind. Did you bring my buns?"

"Well, no, I—"

"Oh, dear! It doesn't matter, only now we have nothing to put the jam on."

"Wait a moment. I brought a few other things." Bill dashed into the hall retrieved the bundles he had dropped, and dumped them on the kitchen table. He had so mishandled April's buns, he confessed that they no longer seemed attractive. Common honesty had obliged him to pick up a few little extras in their place and follow to

make the substitution. Jerry had told him she was at the "hill".

Bill's idea of substitution for a dozen penny buns was certainly liberal. Little flaky rolls from the Women's Exchange. A box of elaborate French pastries. A steamer basket bursting with luscious fruits. Last and sweetest, a royal bunch of brown and gold chrysanthemums. To April the collection represented the rashest extravagance. She stared at it, wide-eyed.

April looked at him severely. "Don't tell me you could afford all these expensive things. You'll be strapped till next pay day. Bill, promise me you'll never never do anything like this again."

"Not just like this." Brown laughed. "Something nicer, I hope. Don't look so startled, April. A man must—er—er have his fling sometimes."

"Well, don't fling luxuries like these in my direction. I'm not used to them. Now I shall be worrying for fear you're going short on cigarettes."

Laughing, Bill leaned back and watched April as she moved about the kitchen. "By the way," he said, "I want you to come picnicking with me soon. I've rented one of those new cabins the Rod and Gun Club has been building out at Heron Lake. Don't scold me again for extravagance because it's the end of the season and I got the place for a song. You

see, Jay won't let me take what I consider my proper share of the expenses at his house, so I had to get even with him. He needs a place to rest over weekends and the boys haven't room enough to play in that small yard. They're not any too husky."

"I know," April nodded. "I think the cabin is a grand idea. Don't you think there's always something fascinating about the idea of one's own—very own—house, no matter where or what it is? I have another house besides this, a house that only exists—for me—on paper, but I love it. I call it my Dream House. Have you a Dream House, Bill?"

"Min—no. I have the dream all right." Bill sank a little deeper in his chair, regarded April between half closed eyes. "Seems to me the house doesn't matter. It's who lives in it. But tell me about this place of yours."

"I'll show it to you." April laughed. "I keep it in the corner

cupboard." She brought the big flat book and the two young people sat down at the kitchen table together, their heads very close as they turned the pages. "The one I like best is not the grandest," April confided.

She turned a page and showed Bill a picture. The house—white walls and red chimneys in gracious garden setting—was neither over-luxurious nor in any way pretentious. It had space and dignity without magnificence, an air of comfort and serenity. "I dream about that house sometimes," April confessed. "And then I wake up and think what a pig I am, with Granny's dear old barn all to myself."

"Min—no. I have the dream all right." Bill sank a little deeper in his chair, regarded April between half closed eyes. "Seems to me the house doesn't matter. It's who lives in it. But tell me about this place of yours."

"I'll show it to you." April laughed. "I keep it in the corner

The only wealthy person I know who is really worth while is Alice Van Elden. And even Alice, I'm afraid is going to be influenced the wrong way by money. I think she may be going to marry Lucious Adams because he can help her in her work. Also he'll take her to England for part of each year."

"I see," Bill smiled. "And she'd escape the atrocious parent I've heard."

"She can, and, is," April nodded. "There's another person who money has spoiled. Mrs. Van Elden is awfully good, of course. She's always sacrificing to help people do things they don't want to do. There's poor Ten Parker—she's managed him all his life. She hates having the Bureau lose that money, but I think she dislikes almost equally having Ten independent."

(To Be Continued)

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