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### Young People's Union

Continued from page 9

tance of making choices. In making decisions, young people should ask themselves, "what would Christ have me do?" and have a clarity of direction. We must believe that our Father controls the Ship of Life. Everything depends on what we believe. The only thing we can give to God is SELF. The cattle on a thousand hills are His, — silver and gold are His. Let us give Him our hearts.

Immediately following this address, Rev. D. W. MacPherson, Murray Harbour, conducted a beautiful and solemn installation service as the members of the executive stood and accepted their office. The service closed by singing, "Oh, Happy Day that Fixed My Choice," after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. A. Wilson.

The devotion of the Rosary is said to have been instituted by St. Dominic.

### WINSLOE NORTH W. I.

The May meeting of the Winsloe North Women's Institute was held at the school. The meeting opened with the creed. Roll call was answered by ten members. The minutes were read and approved. Reports were submitted by the various committees.

Twenty-five dollars was donated to the hall. New Sick committee is Mrs. James Cudmore, and Mrs. Alton Younger. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Stevenson. Lunch committee is Mrs. Claude Craswell, Mrs. James Cudmore and Mrs. Leonard Cudmore. Mrs. James Cudmore is on the Program committee.

Twenty-six cakes of soap were handed in. Collection amounted to \$1.00. The meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

### LONG HONORS LIST

The Seaforth Highlanders were formed in 1778 by Kenneth, Earl of Seaforth.

### The Golden Girl

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST AND LADBROKE BLACK

"Is this Mr. Moreland? Miss Endicott left word that she would see you as soon as you arrived." "Yes. He had a friendly smile, but there was still that look of puzzled surprise in his eyes. "Are you with Miss Endicott? I don't seem to have seen you before."

"I am Miss Endicott's new secretary. My name is Dalton. I will tell Miss Endicott that you are here."

Sara tapped on Miss Endicott's door and announced him. Then she went back to her work. "He's crazy about her," she decided. "He expected to see her and he was worried to find that she was gone. If he knew that she had simply been fired, I'll venture the guess that he would be pretty mad. If Auntie tells him that, I'm much mistaken."

Miss Endicott did nothing so foolish as to tell him that she had summarily dismissed Gloria Staunton. She was fighting for the Endicott dignity, for Jack's future as she saw it, and that future held no place for pretty secretaries.

"I see you have a new secretary," he said casually.

"Yes, Miss Staunton left some days ago. But I think I shall like Miss Dalton quite well. She is quite efficient and more likely to be contented away from town. But tell me about yourself, my dear. I have missed you."

"Oh—I have been trying my hand at earning a living." "My dear Jack, there is not the slightest necessity for you to go into business. You know that whatever I have is yours."

He smiled ruefully. "I haven't gone into business. I started out last Monday to see what a husky chap of twenty-seven well-fed years moderate intelligence and a decent wardrobe could do in the line of breaking into the field of high finance. I tramped miles of corridors, made a lot of altitude records shooting up in elevators and lost a lot of conceit, but nobody seemed a bit anxious to engage my services. Even in the jobs where you plug away at a desk with a green shade over your eyes they ask you what experience you've had."

"By four o'clock I was pretty mad. I decided that if experience counted for so much I'd use what I had. Now, my long suit is cars. I can do anything with a motor—make it sit up and beg, or roll over and play dead. So I walked into the nearest garage and offered myself, and the proprietor fell on my neck and wept for joy. Behold me, Miss Endicott, a valuable repair man in McGillivray's Central Garage, with my first pay envelope in my pocket and another, many more I hope, on the way."

"Jack!"

For an instant her eyes blazed. Then her anger seemed to fade into an almost furtive fear. "Is it because you need money, Jack? I will increase your allowance at once."

"No, no; you have been entirely too generous," he assured her

## Life Insurance Sale Congress To Be Held Here Next Week

The Life Insurance men of Prince Edward Island are looking forward with keen anticipation to the one day Sales Congress which is to be held at the Charlottetown Hotel on Monday, June 12th. The sessions will get underway at 9.15 a.m. with registration at nine. Four outstanding life insurance leaders of Canada and the United States will deliver the addresses and lead in the discussions. They are, William King, C. L. U. of the Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co., St. Louis, Mo. who will speak on "Fixing the Problem" and "Finding the Prospect and making the Sale"; Claude F. Dunfee, C. L. U. Manager of the Vancouver Branch of the Great West Life Assurance Co. who will speak on "The MAN in SalesMAN-ship"; Fernand De Haerne, C. L. U. Prov. Manager Northern Life Assurance Co. Montreal, Que. who will speak on "Why throw money away?"; and Leslie W. Dunstall, General Manager of the Life Underwriter Association of Canada

hastily. "You see, Aunt Harriet— he went on. "I cannot see anything but insanity in such a course," she retorted impatiently. "If you must do something, why not try for something that a gentleman may do? If you would like a post in the diplomatic service I will speak to some of my friends in Washington. Our family has plenty of influence. But no Endicott ever demeaned himself by working as a common laborer. I wish you to stop it at once."

"Something in his face made her pause. "Of course," she added hastily. "If it is one of those ridiculous bets—"

She waited hopefully, almost pitifully anxious to be reassured. He dropped an affectionate arm around her shoulders, hopeless of making her understand. "Yes, it's—a sort of bet. But you must let me see it through now."

### VII

A little later he was in the ante-room again and went directly over to the table which was serving Miss Dalton as a desk. She noticed with a dry smile that he'd lowered his voice.

"I have a book which belongs to Miss Staunton," he said. "If you will give me her address I will mail it to her."

"Miss Endicott didn't mention any address," said Sara brusquely. Her cool upward glance flickered over him, caught quick disappointment, and dropped again. "He is nice," said Miss Dalton to herself, "and if Gloria is to comply with that outrageous will, it's now or never. There's no telling what she will do, but anyway it's flying in the face of Providence not to let him see her."

She expertly whirled an envelope into place in the typewriter and began to click the keys. "Perhaps," he insisted politely, "you will find Miss Staunton forwarding address at Beechwood. I should like very much to send the book to her."

"M'm" said Miss Dalton dryly. She made a swift dab at a shining nickel handle at one end of the typewriter and began to write a new line. "I might send it on for you," she offered. "I used to work in the same office with her and I know about where she would be." A second jab at the nickel handle. The envelope jumped another space and the keys pounded smartly again. There was an emphasis about Miss Dalton's movements which made him look down absently, wondering just how he could get Gloria's address from this odd person. Beneath his eyes was the envelope she had just addressed:

Miss Gloria Staunton,  
903 East 102nd St.  
City.

"You're an angel!" The envelope was in his pocket and Sara found her hand gripped with an energy that made the knuckles ache. A second later the door closed. It almost slammed.

Gloria sat with the afternoon paper in front of her, looking through the "Help Wanted" columns. On the table beside her, in mocking contrast to her search, lay the letter from John Carver. She dropped her chin on a pink palm and stared at the tantalizing thing.

"It would be horrible," she said hotly, "to marry that way." The bell above the door whirred briskly. She opened the door to face Jack Moreland.

Jack's heart leaped to his throat at the sight of Gloria's trim head, its burnished gold like a flame against the dull walls of the little corridor.

"I'm in luck to have found you," he said simply. It was the thrill in his tone that made it seem almost tremulous.

"I did not know you had my address," she said leading the way to the tiny living room.

"I am developing great qualities as an amateur sleuth," Jack replied. "I simply had to see you." She felt his eyes travel over her

who will address the noon luncheon meeting of the underwriters on the subject, "Let's be Professional."

The Congress is one of many held across Canada under the auspices of the various local Associations. The Dominion Association has over 5000 members and has been instrumental in improving the lot of the individual life underwriter as well as co-operating with the Life Companies in moves for the mutual benefit of the general public, the Companies and the agents.

The Congress is open to all who are engaged in the business of Life Insurance. A nominal registration fee will be charged to defray incidental expenses. The President of the Provincial Association, Mr. H. C. Bohaker will preside at the morning session while Edwin C. Johnstone, C. L. U. will be chairman of the afternoon period. Mr. Johnstone is the Regional Vice-President for Prince Edward Island.

shabby quarters as she motioned him to a chair. "Please forgive me for following you, but I only just heard that you had left." His tone was grave and the dancing light in his eyes had vanished. "I hoped the Endicott reputation for honesty and fairness has not suffered from anything my aunt may have done?"

"Miss Endicott had the right to dispense with my services if she wished," said Gloria coldly. "I prefer not to discuss my leaving Beechwood."

She was indignant with him for following her, indignant also with Sara who must have given him her address, and her cheeks grew warm as an inkling of Sara's purpose came to her. Her unwilling eyes seemed dragged toward the letter from her uncle's lawyer and executor lying on the table beside them.

"That was why she did not see the queer look that came over his face and as quickly disappeared. "I am sorry," he spoke haltingly, which was not usual for him. "I fear my inability to efface myself when you were anywhere about has worked you a serious injustice. I wish there was something I could do to make amends."

On the chair nearest him lay a newspaper opened so that he could see column after column of "Help Wanted," "Positions Wanted," marching monotonously across the printed page. "Isn't there something—anything that you will let me do?"

Gloria lifted her eyes from the wretched letter which one moment beckoned with tantalizing fingers and in the next gibbered and jeered at her. A hasty terrified resolution was taking shape in her mind. Her heart seemed to be beating in her throat.

"There is only one thing that anyone can do at present, but—it is too dreadful—somehow the words would not come. "What is it, Gloria?" Jack's voice could be so gentle!

"I had an uncle," she said at length, her words tumbling over each other with a strange eagerness. "We never agreed very well. He disapproved of my earning a living even though I would be dependent on his charity. Less than a month ago he died. Has left everything to me provided that I marry within a certain period. That time will be up in two days. I thought perhaps I could—that is might be possible to marry merely as a business agreement to comply with the terms of the will, and so that neither person would be bound in any way."

He had taken the chair opposite her and sat there listening quietly, almost impersonally, with his eyes fixed on her.

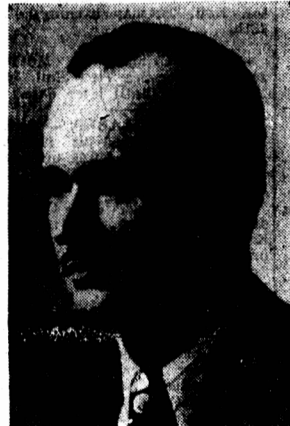
"Am I to understand that you would be willing to marry me under those circumstances?"

To be Continued

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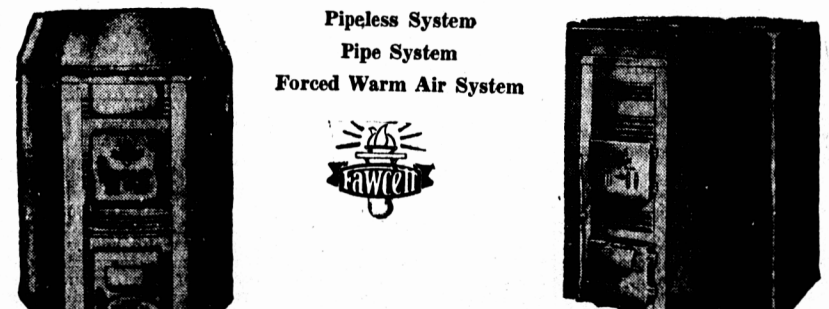
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