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**Fireman Killed
 When Trains
 Collide Head-on**

WINNIPEG, June 23 —(CP)—
 Two firemen were crushed to
 death in their locomotive cabs
 in the head-on collision of two
 Canadian National Railway trains
 100 miles west of Port Arthur.

A 58-car westbound freight col-
 lided with an eastbound mixed
 train of one day coach and five
 freight cars near Abiwin, Ont.
 A C.N.R. spokesman identified
 the dead as J. C. Conrad and R.
 J. Young of Port Arthur.
 Trains were routed over a sid-
 ing while wrecking crews cleared
 the main line.

LONDON — (CP) — Advertis-
 ment in a store window in North
 London: "Mother's help required.
 Good wages, good hours, own room,
 own television."

**Western Help For
 Farms in Ontario**

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., June
 22 — (CP) — One thousand men
 from Western Canada are want-
 ing for the annual farm labor ex-
 cursion to Ontario. R. J. Bunn,
 farm labor supervisor with the
 Provincial Department of Agri-
 culture, said today. Of the 1,000
 experienced farm hands needed,
 about 400 will come from Sas-
 katchewan and the remainder
 from the other two Prairie Prov-
 inces.

The Golden Girl

By
 AGNES LOUISE PROVOST
 AND
 LADBROKE BLACK

continued

"I will see Mr Parsons here."
 Miss Endicott's voice did not
 have the crisp imperiousness that
 it usually had when she gave
 an order. Even to the maid it
 sounded tired. She said as much in
 a cautious undertone to the pri-
 vate secretary, Miss Dalton, who
 had been going out for a stroll in
 the grounds, but who, when the
 maid was gone, changed her mind
 and came back.

As Parsons came up to Miss
 Endicott's sitting room he gave
 Miss Dalton, who was in the hall,
 a brief nod. He had met the sec-
 retary only once or twice and was
 not in the least interested in her
 existence. She was not his kind,
 with her plain wide smile and
 composed cool eyes. Besides, he did
 not want a third person meddling
 around. He went on to Miss Endicott's
 sitting room. Sara heard his
 bluff hearty greeting—he affected
 the "rough diamond" type—and
 Miss Endicott's measured tones in
 reply. Parsons spoke again with
 slightly lowered voice, and she
 caught the single word "Rosario."
 Then the door closed.

Sara Dalton slipped into the
 room across the hall and sat there,
 thinking hard.
 For full half an hour she heard
 the rise and fall of Parsons' voice.
 The man had a good speaking
 voice, rich, mellow and persuasive.
 There was something hypnotic
 about its muffled cadences beat-
 ing steadily and musically on her
 ears. Of course she could not dis-
 tinguish the words and she had
 not reached the point of being
 willing to listen at keyholes. Sara
 wondered why she was doing this
 at all. Miss Endicott would be the
 last person to thank her for her
 surveillance.

She grew drowsy sitting in the
 warm dark room.
 A muffled crash brought her to
 her feet. It was a double crash, as
 if some heavy object had fallen
 striking first a table and then the
 floor. The second sound had
 scarcely died before Sara was ac-
 ross the hall and had opened the
 door.

What she saw was not to be
 lightly forgotten. Miss Endicott
 was not in sight. She evidently had
 gone into the adjoining room, but
 the man Parsons was in the out-
 side of the door, looking forward
 with eyes fixed avidly on something in
 the room beyond.

Sara was across the room in an
 instant. She saw Parsons' guilty
 jerk and quick recovery, heard his
 hasty "Something seemed to have
 happened in there!" but did not
 stop to pay the slightest attention
 to him.

What she saw through the door-
 way was an open metal box ly-
 ing on the floor in a scattered
 drift of papers; long, neatly fold-
 ed papers shaded green and yel-
 low and gray, crisp of texture and
 closely engraved. Bonds, most of
 them. Sara caught a glimpse of
 rows of coupons, and groaned to
 herself at the insane folly of keep-
 ing such things in the house.
 Bending over this amazing litter
 was Miss Endicott dragging the
 bonds together with trembling
 fingers. Back of her was the
 opened door of an old-fashioned-
 safe.

Sara knew in an instant what
 had happened. Miss Endicott had
 attempted to carry the box from
 the table, and that unsteady hand
 had treacherously failed her.
 This much Sara had time to see,
 and no more. Miss Endicott
 straightened at the first sound of
 her step across the threshold and
 stood rigid with astonishment and
 anger.

"Miss Dalton, did I ring for
 you?"
 The incisive words were meant

to cut, and they did.
 "Why not?" Sara fairly stammer-
 ed in her surprise. "But I heard a
 crash and I thought you might be
 hurt."

Miss Endicott listened with
 frigid politeness. She was angry
 beyond measure that her secretary
 should have intruded upon her
 private affairs. She inclined her
 head toward the door in curt dis-
 missal.

"Your fears are quite unfounded.
 And remember in the future that
 I do not wish you to enter my
 room unless I send for you. That
 is all."

Sara turned. She looked down,
 not from any sense of defeat, but
 because she was afraid that if she
 looked this insolent old woman in
 the eye she would hotly be nothing
 more than the pitiful dupe of a
 cheap swindler.

Under her eyes, lying by the
 edge of the rug near the door was
 a smaller lighter paper than the
 others. It looked like a circular.
 Sara just glimpsed the words
 "United Rosario."
 She stumbled awkwardly, up-
 turning the edge of the rug.
 "Miss Dalton!" Miss Endicott's
 voice rang sharp with annoyance.
 "Pray look where you are going!"
 "Sorry," mumbled Sara. She
 seemed to be covered with em-
 barrassment, but her usually re-
 liable heart was pumping excitedly.
 She pushed the rug back with
 one foot, but when it dropped into
 place the circular of the United
 Rosario Copper Company was
 safely hidden beneath it. It would
 be all right there until tomorrow.

She walked out with two red
 spots burning her usually pale
 cheeks. Parsons sat back in the
 chair, apparently looking at noth-
 ing in particular, but she knew
 that his eye followed her as she
 passed, and she was sure they
 were not friendly.

Outside the door she permitted
 herself the luxury of honest wrath.
 "I believe she wants to be swind-
 led. If it weren't for Glory, I
 wouldn't stay here another day."

That night she wrote a long let-
 ter to Gloria and posted it late
 the next morning. She had to wait
 until Miss Endicott went out for
 her morning drive before she could
 go back for that bit of printed
 paper under the rug. And it was
 there.

"Glory can give that bit to her
 detectives," she said grimly, "and
 we'll see if it is any good."
 To be continued

CANADA

Province of
 Prince Edward Island

IN THE PROBATE COURT

the 8th day June A.D. 1950
 In Re Estate of Herbert Augustus
 Tanton late of Charlottetown in
 Queens County in the said Pro-
 vince, Professor of Music, de-
 ceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of
 Queens County or any Constable
 or Hierarchy person within said
 County

GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the
 petition on file of Donald Mc-
 Kinnon of Charlottetown afore-

said, barrister, the executor of
 the above named estate praying
 that a citation may be issued for
 the purpose hereinafter set forth:
 You are therefore hereby requir-
 ed to cite all persons interested in
 the said Estate to be and appear
 before the Judge present at a
 Probate Court to be held in the
 Court House in Charlottetown in
 Queens County, in the said Pro-
 vince, on Tuesday the 11th day of
 July next coming, at the hour of
 eleven o'clock forenoon of the
 same day to shew cause if any
 they can why the Accounts of
 the said Estate should not be pas-
 sed and the Estate closed as pray-
 ed for in said petition and on
 motion of Malcolm McKinnon,
 Proctor for said Petitioner.

And it is hereby ordered that
 a true copy hereof be forthwith
 published in some newspaper
 published in Charlottetown afore-
 said once in each week for at
 least four consecutive weeks from
 the date hereof and that a true
 copy hereof be forthwith posted

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 ested in the said Estate as afore-
 said may have due notice thereof
 WITNESS His Honour Harold
 Leonard Palmer, Judge of the
 said Probate Court at Charlot-
 town aforesaid, the day and year
 first above written.
 By the Court.
 (Sgd.) E. Margaret Andrew
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Cut worms are proving very
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 this season, and is advisable to
 apply poison bait at once.

This should be applied in the
 late evening using the following
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