

To The Conservative Electors of Prince Edward Island

I have been requested by numerous electors to allow my name to be up for nomination for Party Leadership at the Provincial Convention in June 29th next and have consented so to do.

At this time I desire to introduce myself to you and to place before you my qualifications and record with the Conservative Party.

Since the 1917 election I have been an active organizer and worker in every election and a candidate for Second Queen's in the past three general provincial elections. In 1939 I was asked to run in the strong Liberal district of Second Queen's on the Councillor ballot. In 1935 election the Liberal candidate, and my opponent in 1938, had a majority of some three hundred and forty-five votes on the property ballot. In 1939 I cut that majority to nothing and have never been beaten in a general election since. Despite the fact that a Liberal Government was strongly returned in the past three general elections, I have increased my majority in each election and Second Queen's is, after a great many years, a Conservative riding, being the only rural riding to return two Conservative candidates in the past two elections.

I was born on a farm forty-eight years ago and have always been interested in agriculture. As representing one of the leading agricultural districts in the Province, and to better acquaint myself with the farmers' problems, some four years ago, I actively engaged in farming operations, and, in addition to my legal business at Charlottetown, am now personally operating over two hundred acres of land at New Glasgow and Mayfield and where I reside with my wife and two children six months of the year. I have been raising Shorthorn cattle for the past eight years, now having a herd of forty head. I am a member of the Farmers Federation, the Shorthorn Breeders Association, and Swine Breeders Association.

I have resided in Charlottetown for over thirty years and have always taken an interest in all matters dealing with Civic affairs and improvements. I have been a member of the Board of Trade for over twenty years and was its President in 1937.

With the above experience with all classes of our people, I humbly feel that I have some qualifications for the difficult and onerous position that is to be the lot of some one on June 29th. I feel that the time is ripe for a vigorous and fighting Conservative Campaign and I, for one, whether the leader or not, will do my part to aid in the return of sound Government to this Province under Conservative rule.

Sincerely yours,

R. R. BELL



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The Golden Girl

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST AND LADBROKE BLACK

continued

"Sometimes I get a little bored," she finished quickly. "I really should have a hobby to amuse me."

It was not in the least what she had intended to say. She had meant to tell him of Miss Endicott's mysterious investments and her insane recklessness in keeping so much of her wealth in an old-fashioned "strong-box" in the house, but her opportunity for the time at least was gone.

On the way back to the hotel Frances was silent and apparently bored, and it was not until they were parting at Gloria's door that she mentioned Jack Moreland.

"I see you have my old friend, Jack Moreland. He is a dear boy, but the most irresponsible creature. Have you known him long?"

"Not very long." Then Gloria surprised herself. I don't think he is as irresponsible as he likes to appear," she said quickly. "He was very helpful to me—at the time my uncle died."

It was late the next morning when Gloria awakened and for a while she lay there, her mind drowsily picking up one thing after another that had happened the night before. The oddest thing was Jack's appearance, and the most unpleasant was the feeling that Frances had been deliberately listening to them, on the other side of the palms. Gloria considered that soberly. Frances had been rather difficult of late, moody, impatient and even scornful. It was as if she were forcing herself to some unpleasant task.

When her breakfast tray came it bore a huge cluster of violets with Jack's card. Gloria did not know that Frances, too restless for late sleeping, had seen Cecil take violets and card from their box and had gone back to her own room in silent fury. Gloria held them off for a moment and looked at them. Then she smiled as she faintly arranged them on the tray again. Violets for breakfast and from one's husband. It was rather nice.

XVIII

There were letters on Gloria's breakfast tray. One of them, bearing a room number in a downtown office building she recognized at once and tore open. It was from Grantham and Hyde.

Her previous reports from the detective agency had not been illuminating. When she had gone to them to get what information she could of the man Parsons and his activities, they had bluntly informed her that she had very few facts on which to base her suspicions. Then, two weeks ago, she had received Sara's letter containing the circular of the United Rosario Copper Company, and had promptly sent it to them.

She read the letter rapidly. "The circular seems to be one which was used several years ago in the fake development of alleged copper lands which owe their value only to being contiguous to ore-bearing property. The scheme did not get very far then, as the people back of it took alarm, although some stock was sold in distant states.

"The facts now are these: There are two Rosario copper mines. One is small, but genuine and yields a fair profit. The other, represented by this circular, is a ridge just across the country line leased cheaply from the original owners because the main lode of the real Rosario takes a sharp twist in another direction. It looks as if somebody, evidently this man Parsons, had dug up the old stock to sell here. Of course it is absolutely worthless for there is no mine, no company and no capital. The whole thing exists only in the vast pockets of a few crooks. We suggest that you let us put the matter into the hands of the police."

Gloria sat up and gasped. She could imagine Miss Endicott's fury if her name were dragged before the public as the credulous dupe of some vulgar confidence man, and yet—what of other people who might suffer if this were quietly hushed?

It was Jack's right to decide this. She reached for the telephone and called the Dalmlers' number. She had heard him tell someone that he was staying there over night.

One of the maids answered. Mr. Moreland had left town on a motoring trip with the Dalmlers to call on some friends. No, the maid did not know where they were going, but they would be back in time for lunch. Would madame leave a number?

Gloria hesitated. Then she pushed caution aside.

"As soon as Mr. Moreland comes in, ask him to call Miss Staunton at the Fitz."

The maid promised. But a perverse fate was playing freakish tricks with Gloria's plans. Lunch time came and passed with no call from Jack. At three o'clock Gloria swallowed her pride and telephoned again. No, Mr. Moreland had not arrived. It was

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup

GREAT TO START A MEAL
WONDERFUL AS A SAUCE

C. P. R. Vice-Presidents Transferred



N. R. Crump, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has announced the transfers of vice-presidents of the company's three operating regions. William Manson (left), now in Winnipeg as vice-president of the Prairie region, becomes vice-president of the road's Pacific region at Vancouver; D. S. Thomson (centre), vice-president of the eastern region, Toronto, becomes vice-president of the Prairie region and transfers to Winnipeg; and G. H. Baillie (right), vice-president of the Pacific region, becomes vice-president of the Eastern region with headquarters at Toronto. The changes are effective July 1.

impossible to say when they would be home. Meantime Frances came and went, apparently in flippancy good humor, but holding Gloria under bright suspicious eyes.

Gorham was not invited to the Chase wedding, but he knew that Jack Moreland had come home and he sent a brief message to Parsons to keep away from Beechwood.

Gorham was interested in Jack's returned. Mrs. Payne had telephoned him that Gloria, after looking over her morning mail, had been trying repeatedly to get Moreland by telephone, thus far without avail. Whether for business or sentimental reasons, however, did not appear.

Gorham made aimless marks on the blotting pad in front of him. Mrs. Dick Payne had given him some interesting bits of information, but she might easily prove troublesome and was quite capable of spoiling everything to suit her own ends. Gorham was following

up a mystery trail which might, for the unscrupulous, lead to a very pretty little gold mine, but Frances Payne was a jealous woman fighting for a man who was—or had been—in love with another girl. The matter had its complications. He came back from luncheon to find a message from Parsons. "Meet me at the Grandon at three."

He wondered, but he went. Parsons greeted him sullenly. "I want the rest of my share right away. I've got to clear out."

"What's the trouble?" Parsons was irritable and sulky. "I see the same fella turn up wherever I go so often that it gives me the jumps. I don't know whether it's this thing or the old business, but I'm being shadowed and I'm going to get out while the traveling's good. I want my share of this haul in cash before night."

"See here, Parsons, just what do you think you are entitled to? Haven't you had twelve thousand, cold cash?"

To be continued

Red Cross Head Urges Legislation For Emergencies

DETROIT, June 27—(CP)—Federal and Provincial legislation providing for disaster emergencies was advocated by John A. Macaulay of Winnipeg, chairman of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mr. Macaulay made the suggestion in an address prepared for delivery to the convention of the American National Red Cross, in a review of the recent Canadian disasters.

He recalled that the Manitoba Government, at the time of the flood crisis, asked Federal Government that the general officer commanding Prairie Command be placed in control.

"I believe our experience indicates that it is very desirable, in cases of like emergency, that the army be placed in control," he added. Someone must be clothed with complete and absolute authority.

During the Manitoba emergency, the authority of the army was not challenged, Mr. Macaulay said. However, the question arose as to the right of the Provincial and Federal Governments by agreement to place the army in charge, in the absence of special statutory authority or the declaration of martial law.

"It seems clear that governments should equip themselves with legislation empowering them to take the necessary and proper steps in a disaster emergency."

Mr. Macaulay, who thanked the American society for its assistance during the flood and its gift of \$250,000 for emergency relief, said the havoc wrought by floods of this proportion in modern large cities "defies description."

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Tuna Strike Earlier Than Usual Off N/S.

WEDGEPORT, N. S., June 27—(CP)—The tuna are striking on nearby Soldier's Rip earlier than at any time in the memory of veteran guides.

The season officially opened yesterday—two weeks earlier than usual—when Dr. J. L. Coupla of Ottawa boated a 532-pound beauty with rod and line.

Guides are hoping to see the

1949 record of 1,760, bluefin, weighing 449,000 pounds, broken this year. Soldier's Rip, a tidal current, will be the scene of the 7th annual tuna match Sept. 13-16.

FIRST AMERICAN PLAY

The first American play to be produced was "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, in New York in 1786.

TONS OF GINGER

The annual crop of ginger in Jamaica is nearly 3,500,000 pounds.

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