

Heads Insurance Officers' Association



MONTEBELLO, P.Q., May 21 — Alfred S. Upton, vice-president and managing director of the Dominion Life Assurance Company, Waterloo, Ont., today was elected to succeed J. K. Macdonald, president of the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, as president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

At the closing session of its annual meeting here, the Association also elected George L. Holmes, vice-president and actuary of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., first vice-president; A. Bruce Matthews, president of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, second vice-president; and Ernest S. Gill, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company, honorary treasurer.

The meeting also voted to hold its 1953 annual meeting again at Montebello.

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Unholy Bond

By Cameron Deekery
CHAPTER FOUR

Part Two

For a moment the lawyer looked almost friendly. "Well, I must be leaving now. I'll let you know when you can take possession — there'll be papers to sign, of course. Mrs. Miles has the keys if you care to look around."

To the right of the house was a formal garden kept by Mr. Miles, but to the left the twisted oak gave way to an orchard extending to the river. Here the air was saturated with the honeyed fragrance of pear, apple and cherry and throbbing with the hum of bees.

Cliff took Janet's hand and they walked down the lane of trees to Clear River. The water sparkled for a width of a hundred feet before waving fields of grain took over.

"What will you do with it all?" "I don't know, I'm still in a daze."

He slipped his arm around her waist drawing her closer, to him. "It's too fine a day to worry—look at me, Lovely."

She did so, staring deep into his dark boyish eyes.

"Janet, I'm in love with you—I think that entitles me to a kiss."

She had known Cliff for over a year; she had kissed him before. His lips upon hers now were warm and seeking, but he sighed when he released her.

"Janet, you kiss me exactly as though I were a small boy who had bumped his head and had to be soothed."

She laughed, "It's just your imagination, Cliff." But he had come close to guessing. Why did she feel almost maternal with him? Was it because as Richard Eynon had said that Cliff needed something to wake him up?

"By the way, Cliff you never told me if Dr. Windell congratulated you on the operation?"

"Well — it wasn't quite what I'd expected, Janet. He said the work was professional, but he didn't think my attitude was serious enough."

"Perhaps he saw you wink at me."

"He couldn't have," he laughed. "I winked on the side away from him. Oh, Windell is a regular old kill-joy — he doesn't have any fun himself and he doesn't want anyone else to."

"Well, a hospital isn't exactly a place for fun. Richard said that a doctor always has a deadly opponent at his elbow."

He was staring at her peculiarly. "Richard?"

"Dr. Eynon."

"I didn't know you called him Richard."

"I didn't until recently. We had dinner together last Monday, and the formality of Miss Harris and Dr. Eynon was too much for us."

"Well, that's enlightening news! So you're dating Eynon now—the wonder man!"

"Cliff, don't be childish."

"Where did you go?"

"The Maison Mournay."

"Lord, that dingy, dull old house—not even an orchestra! What did you do all evening?"

"We talked."

"Talked! What about?"

"Oh, please, Cliff, it wasn't that important."

He asked her no more questions, but the afternoon was spoiled. In spite of all her efforts at conversation, even flattery in small doses, his mouth drooped petulantly and his eyes were distrustful.

As they drove back to the hospital, Cliff was silent. Janet's irritation increased. He had been helpful today; she hadn't wanted to face those strangers alone and Cliff defended her, but this unfounded jealousy was absurd.

"I don't suppose you and Eynon got around to discussing me, did you?" he said suddenly.

"You, Cliff? Why, no, we didn't."

"I thought you might have persuaded him to call off his reprimand. It seems strange he hasn't said anything about the operation — I know he and Windell had their heads together."

"Perhaps he felt he wasn't experienced or old enough to criticize you, Cliff."

"He's thirty-four—eight years older than I am, and he's a resident physician at Cosmopolitan Hospital for three years."

"Well, if you asked him he'd probably tell you—he might just happen to approve of your performance."

She bit back the retort that rose to her lips. She certainly had no intention of repeating her conversation with Richard Eynon. It was evident that Dr. Windell had tried to make matters clear and Cliff had failed to understand.

She knew he had planned taking her out for dinner tonight, but he rather sullenly reminded her, she pleaded a headache and they

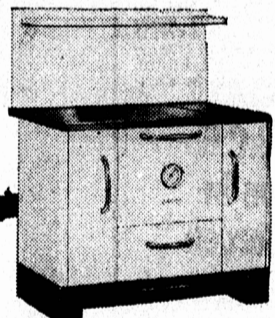
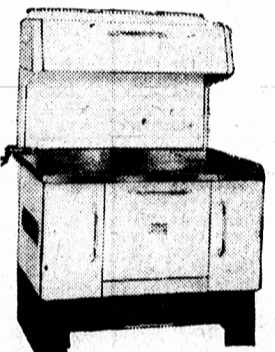
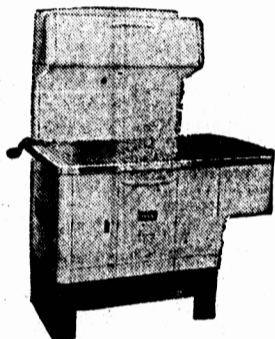
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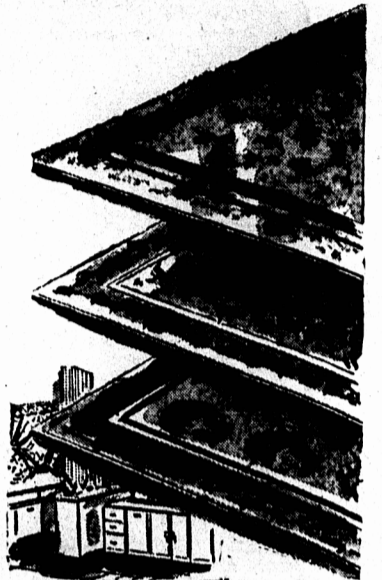


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separated at the hospital steps. Janet walked to the balustrade and stared off over the city.

"Tired, Janet?" She jerked in surprise and spun around. "Richard! I didn't see you there."

IN MEMORIAM

MARY ALICE EDWINA CLOHOSSEY

On March 31, 1952, her cordial friends and dear brothers and sisters were in deep sorrow at the loss sustained by the death of Mary Alice Edwina, second youngest daughter of the late Joseph Clohossey and Mary Catherine Morrissey of Nall Pond, Tignish. In the full bloom of youth when

life's happy doors are usually wide open, to be visited by sickness and years of acute physical distress is a very great cross to bear. We sincerely believe that Edwina bore just such a cross and also that she had such a spiritual conception of her suffering as to supernaturalize those years of pain and thereby gave glory to God and merited much for herself.

Only those near and dear to her can realize what a trial was hers during the last seven years of her young life. Bright and in good health she attended her home school and later passed some years in Notre Dame Convent where under the expert guidance of the sisters she completed a very successful business course which she put in practice in Boston where she was employed in the office of "The Ladies Home Journal." At

this early stage in her career, her health began to fail and she returned to her home town, hoping that the native climate would rebuild her impaired constitution. In time she was well again and began to work as well again and began religiously inclined she was warmly received into the Novitiate of the Sisters of Charity at Halifax. Before long she was again stricken with ill health and with a heavy heart she gave up a cherished dream of charity to others.

During the succeeding seven years in a wheel chair she was tenderly nursed by her two sisters who did a really heroic and fraternal job and their dear sister was ever grateful for their sacrifices on her behalf.

She leaves to cherish her memory three sisters: Sister M. Camillus of the Order of St. Martha; Mrs. Capt. J. Dowling with whom

she made her home, and Miss A. Iriada, of Charlottetown. Also three brothers, Francis of Peterville, Mass., Everett of North Quincy, Mass., and Roy on the homestead at Tignish. One sister, Martina, predeceased her some years ago while two brothers died in their infancy.

In the last three months of her life she was at the Sacred Heart Home where everything possible was done by the sisters and others to help her in her last hours of pain. The Captain of the Home, Father Gillis, was often near her and administered the Last Sacraments on March 31, when she passed from this vale of tears.

The funeral from St. Simon and Jude Church took place on April 3rd. The Requiem Mass being celebrated by her pastor, Reverend J. A. McDonald, and was well attend-

ed by the friends of the family. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Edward Gaudette, Howard McCue, Ernest McCue, William Clohossey, John Doucette and Augustine Ellsworth, Jr.

The large number of Mass cards, spiritual bouquets and floral tributes were distinct evidence of how well she was known and loved. May her soul rest in peace.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—President Truman has signed the bill boosting pay and allowances in the United States military services by nearly \$500,000,000 a year. The White House announced the signing today. The raises range from 43 monthly, for privates and seamen to \$85 for two-star generals and admirals.

LINKLETTER SCHOOL

— Following is the report for May.

Grade X—1. Clare Clarke. Grade VIII—1. Graeme Linkletter, 2. Robert Linkletter, 3. Alton Hardy. Grade VII—1. Gordon Linkletter, 2. Carol Clarke, 3. Audrey Wood, 3. Marjorie Linkletter.

Grade IV—1. Elbert Morrison, 2. Laura Rogers, 3. Gordon Rogers. Grade III—1. Faye Rogers and Gladys Linkletter. Grade II (a)—1. Lorna Murray, 2. Arlene Wood, 3. Eldon Hardy. Grade II (b)—1. Donald Linkletter, 2. Helen Linkletter, 3. David Linkletter.

Lloyd Simmons, teacher

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