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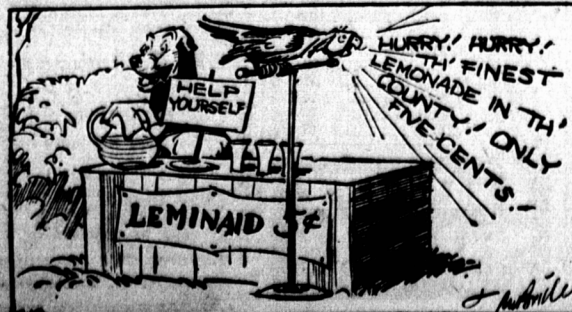
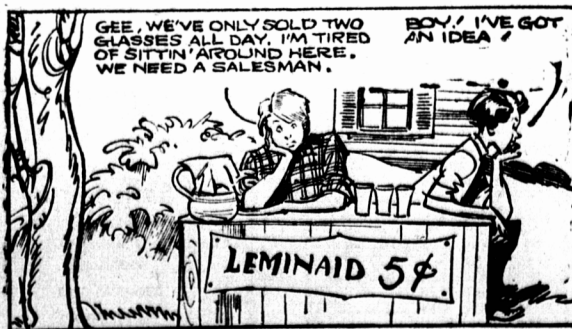
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The Golden Girl

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST AND LADBROKE BLACK

continued

Jack was leaning forward slightly with eyes on the floor and his mouth a little stern. "I am sorry about those letters. Something—must have happened to them. But don't let any thought of Gorham disturb you. He will never trouble you again."

He told her what had happened, leaving out no detail except that interview between Gorham and Frances Payne to which he had listened in angry amazement over the dictaphone. Gloria shuddered. "It was horrible. I could almost be sorry for him. I am too happy to want anybody to die like that."

"Dearest, it was the easiest way out for him. He was a professional crook, living by his wits and at other peoples expense, and he had a bad criminal record."

She raised both hands to his browned thin face and stroked it pitifully. "Oh, Jack, when I think of what you have suffered! And while you were there—before they let you free, you know, I almost went mad thinking what might happen to you and longing to come and share it with you, only I did not dare because I had promised, and because France—"

"She stopped, but already his face had sobered quickly. "What did Frances say?"

"That the appearance of an unacknowledged wife at that time would only complicate your position by turning public opinion against you. She had found out about us, you know. And oh, my dear, I already had taken so much from you in my blind selfishness that I was afraid to stir or whisper for fear some action of mine might harm you."

"Darling, we've both been through the fires. I took a long chance that my wife would learn to love me, and more than once I thought I had lost out, but it is all right now. Do smile again—a real Glory smile—that's better. Now tell me how it is that I catch a lovely lady trespassing on the property of the Moreland Motor Company?"

"The what? Oh, Jack, tell me!" "Not until you own up." "Well, tyrant, I saw you last night crossing the meadow next to Beechwood in the moonlight. I might have thought I was dreaming if Kelly hadn't recognized you. And then I remembered that when the agent sold Beechwood to Mr. Carver he held out a few acres and an old mill, and so I came just here because it was yours. Incidentally, I found a lady's photograph and I wish it explained at once!"

She produced the snapshot, a little crumpled now, and held it off at arm's length. "I'll let you have it when you tell me about the Moreland Motor Company." "It's a long story, dearest." His eyes twinkled. "You see, once upon a time a lovely girl gave me her candid opinion of the kind of a sponging loafer I was. It was true, Glory, and it did me good. The very next day I started to come to the city for an opportunity to break into high finance, but nobody wanted me so I took the only thing I could get, which was the job in McGilvary's Garage. Then, when I realized how preposterous, rich my wife was, I threw up my mechanic's job in disgust, went to Porterfield and took another in the Emmons Automobile Works. Still sticking to cars you see, but by that time I had in the back of my head a Big Idea that some day I would make cars myself. I simply had to make cars. So I plugged away at the factory by day and at night I tinkered and fussed in an old shed, working out my engine with a little idea all my own that is now on file in the Patent Office at Washington D. C. In the name of one John Moreland. And that is all, except that when the estate went to pieces I got a little setback, but held on to this place for my beginning. It is not much to look at, but it's solid and weather tight, and it represents the first home, may I please you, of the to-be-famous Moreland car."

"Oh, I think it is wonderful!"



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Gloria gave him an excited little squeeze. "I am so proud of you! And, Jack—"

Her cooing fingers turned his face toward her.

"Jack don't you want a partner?" "Something in the quick warmth of his eyes told her that at last the barrier of her fortune was down. He no longer felt the sting of it, and would not, because they would be working together."

"I don't know anyone that I'd rather have," he said soberly, and the firm of Moreland signed the contract then and there, not, perforce, in a way that is usual among business partners, but one that was eminently satisfactory to both of them.

XXX Later Jack and Gloria went back to Beechwood through the woodland paths by which she had come. Gossipy little leaves rustled beneath their feet, whispering wonderful news to one another, the golden haze of Indian summer crept through the thinning branches and mellowed the distant views. They strolled on, building air castles, painting dream pictures, dropping now and then into silences of wonderful content.

Sara Dalton saw them coming hand in hand like children, and although she was not a tearful person she mopped her eyes thankfully. Then Gloria was upon her, half crying, hugging her eyes temptuously and whispering that Sara was never to leave them, never, because she and Jack had it all planned. And Sara made another furtive dab with her handkerchief as Jack came up, with a handclasp that made her fingers tingle.

"If you ever leave Beechwood," Gloria said joyfully, "we'll kidnap you and bring you back. Won't we, Jack?"

To be continued **BURGESS BEDTIME** Continued from page 10 pushed, and pushed and finally got himself wholly through. He was so small that he really didn't make the opening much larger. Once inside he looked that hearyard all over. He sniffed around the henhouse. He found that little door that closed the small doorway through which the hens went in and out. It was closed. He sniffed along the crack and could smell the hens inside. He could hear strange rustling sounds inside. He wished he could get in, but of course he couldn't.

By and by he grew tired of this. Then he wanted to get outside again. He couldn't find the hole he had come through. He tried to dig down and dig under the wire, but he couldn't. Of course he could climb up the wire. At last, tired out, he curled up and wrapped his tail around his little black nose in a corner of the hen yard. There he went to sleep, his troubles forgotten.

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Balkan Movements War Of Nerves

ATHENS, Greece, July 16—(AP)—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos said in a newspaper interview Saturday that Communist military movements in the Balkans are merely part of a war of nerves.

The Greek commander of armed forces, the country's greatest modern military hero, said he does not believe Russia is ready for a world war. His views were published in the Conservative newspaper, Embros.

Premier Tito of Yugoslavia came in for another propaganda attack from the Russians Saturday. A Russian-language broadcast from Moscow, heard in Oslo, said Tito is playing in the Balkans the same role as President Syngman Rhee of South Korea in "carrying out provocations" against Communist nations along his borders.

The broadcast coincided with a Soviet dispatch published in Czechoslovakia reporting that Albania, in a new note, charged Yugoslavia with "seven provocations on land and two in the air" in June—aimed at starting a war. (A Yugoslav note Friday blamed Bulgarians for four border incidents in which a Bulgarian soldier was killed, Yugoslavia and her Communist neighbors have been exchanging such notes for two years.)

Papagos said a report that 6,000 Greek Communist guerrillas were massed on the Bulgarian-Greek border was inaccurate.

"The Greek army is fully capable of destroying them if they attempt a new aggression," he declared. Papagos said his information does not support the view that movements of Communist troops toward Yugoslavia's borders are a danger to the security of Yugoslavia or Greece.

These movements were on a small scale and similar movements had been noted every year at about this time. He acknowledged, however, that considerable war material has been delivered to Bulgaria recently.

Canadian Earnings Hit New High

OTTAWA, July 16—(CP)—Earnings of Canadians working by the hour hit a new high at May 1, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. The Bureau estimated that the hourly earnings averaged 102.4 cents at May 1, compared with 101.7 cents at April 1. At the same time, the average weekly earnings of the hourly wage-earners moved up slightly from \$43.53 to \$43.62. At May 1, 1949, the average hourly earnings stood at 98.6 cents and weekly earnings at \$41.91.

MAJOR HOOPLE

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—The London Evening Star tonight publishes what it says is the text of Prime Minister Stalin's reply to Prime Minister Nehru's appeal for peaceful settlement of the Korean fighting. The Star quotes the Indian News Chronicle published in Delhi.

I share your viewpoint of the necessity of a peaceful settlement of the Korean problem through the Security Council with the inevitable participation of the Big Five, including representatives of the People's Government of China. I suppose for a quicker settlement of the Korean problem, it would be necessary to hear a representative of the Korean people.

Wants Details Of Moscow Talks

LONDON, July 16—(Reuters)—Anthony Eden, Deputy Opposition Leader, today pressed the Government to give details of the recent talks Ambassador Sir David Kelly has had in Moscow. Ernest Davies, Foreign Undersecretary, replying in the House of Commons, said the Government will "take members into their confidence as soon as it is possible to do so."

Korean Campaign Hard On Newsmen

By Roy Macarthey TOKYO, July 16—(Reuters)—The Korean campaign is one of the toughest, most frustrating and mentally worrying that any correspondent was ever called upon to cover.

When I left Taejon Friday, I was sure every member of the frontline correspondents, operating from a rat-infested hut at advance headquarters, would echo those words.

In addition to the physical difficulties of covering the campaign, and the fifth and disease abounding in the country, there is a responsibility resting almost entirely on the correspondents alone to see that nothing is published which might cost American soldiers their lives.

Ninety per cent of the correspondents in Korea indicated they would prefer open censorship to General MacArthur's "unique experiment" of fighting a war without it.

Hanging over the correspondents' heads is this heavy responsibility, far outweighing possible punitive action such as Gen. MacArthur's headquarters took against Peter Kalischer of the United Press and Tom Lambert of The Associated Press.

Gen. MacArthur Sunday lifted the ban against these two correspondents, some 24 hours after it had been imposed. At a briefing in Taejon last week, correspondents asked a senior staff officer to impose censorship, after he threatened to order one correspondent to Tokyo for "reorientation" and "warned" two others for alleged breaches of security.

The officer declined to outline the alleged breaches and said: "The army was unable to impose field censorship because there were no trained censors either in Korea or Japan."

Correspondents, however, expressed belief MacArthur did not want to impose open censorship because of the United Nations aspect of his command, and the fear that censorship would be interpreted as news suppression. So battle correspondents continue to work under extreme difficulties.

LONDON—(CP)—Athletes in London's Lewisham district are asked to push elderly persons in wheel-chairs round the park occasionally.

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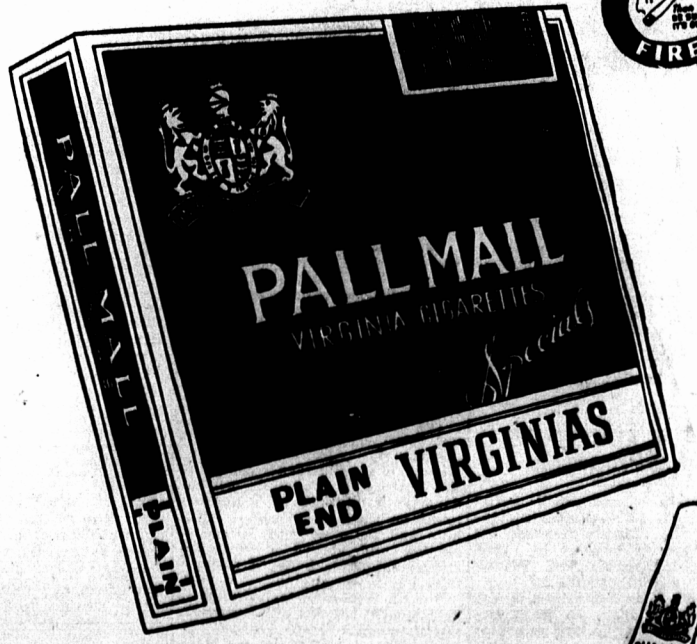


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