

BIRTHS

McAULAY.—At York Point, on June 28th, 1912 to Mr and Mrs. George A. McAulay, a son, John George.

McDONALD.—At Port Borden June 29th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDonald a daughter, Margaret Rita.

DEATHS

GOFF.—At Woodville Mills, suddenly on June 27th, George E. Goff aged 57. Funeral services at the home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parlour at Sherwood Cemetery, Charlottetown on Thursday by morning train from Cardigan.

Hotel Arrivals

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JUST A GIRL

BY JANE PHELPS

FIRED

CHAPTER 47

I had heard that when drowning, a person's life went swiftly before them in review. As I sat with my hot cheeks in my cupped hands, my life seemed to roll before me—happy, care-free childhood—my delightful school days—my gloriously happy days with Father, and Mother and my friends the year after my graduation, my debut; my birthday party, Father's death; then came the parting with Mother, the three weeks with Mrs. Rush, my journey to Chicago my heart-breaking search for work, and now this.

I heard the manager come in, but did not remove my hands, or look up. I felt as if I never could look up again.

"It is fortunate, Miss Stewart, that the bag was not found upon you—fortunate for you," a cold, monotonous voice said.

"Oh, Mr. Watkins, I did not take it; I never even saw the bag!" I exclaimed, rising in my distress.

The bag had been missing some minutes. The counter had been searched. Suddenly it is found directly in front of you. The conclusion is obvious. So also is your manner of dressing, of which Miss Marvin complained to me.

The bag was not really found in your possession so we shall not arrest you. But here is your pay for the money you have been with us. I should advise you to change your ways. Everyone may not be so lenient as I have been."

"I almost screamed from the office and, after getting my hat from the building. Not one word of sympathy, not a chance to try to make him see my side of the matter. "Oh, whatever shall I do?" I moaned as I walked rapidly away from the store.

When I reached the bare little room I called "home," I flung myself upon the bed and sobbed for hours. Other things had been said; this was the hardest of all. And all those girls, the customers who had hung around after their purchases were made to see the outcome of the search, all these thoughts came to my mind.

I wondered how many hours would be required with the story of the dishonest girl who pretended to sell shirt waists so she could steal? As I heard one woman say indignantly after Mr. Watkins had ordered me to go to his office, I would be held up as an example of a girl who stole to buy good clothes.

I tore frantically at my dress! I became hysterical in my desire to destroy it. I prayed to die. I did all the wild, foolish things a girl so unhappy and all alone in a city that had already made it almost impossible for me to earn a living, would do. Then, exhausted, my quietude decided. What difference did anything make? No one cared. It was just a little bit of floatam and jetsam on life's tide. That I was washed out to sea and drowned would not make a ripple upon the life of anyone.

Then the thought of Mother, my promise to make a name for her, came to me, and I said to myself, "I can't give up! I can't! I mustered over and over. Then I followed my hands as I had when a little child and knelt beside my bed and prayed that I might be kept good, really good, as Dad had said, "he wanted me to be. Then I asked God to take me, because no one else would."

I bathed my face, and a feeling came over me as I walked around the room. I recalled that I had eaten nothing all day save a roll and cup of tea in the morning. I had so little money—I must not get sick. So with a feeling of nausea at the thought of food, I went to a delicatessen and bought a bottle of milk and drank it.

I fell asleep the moment I touched the bed. My intense emotion, the giving way to hysterical depression, had left me exhausted.

In the morning I could not rise. I felt as if a leaden weight were upon me, holding me down. I decided to remain in bed and try and think what I should do.

"Ain't you goin' to work, Miss Zena?" Mrs. Lynch asked. She had climbed all those long stairs when the maid told her I was not up.

"No, I do not feel able to get up." Then: "I'll just lie here and rest today. I'll be all right tomorrow."

"I hopes so, you look mighty peaked though," and she left me, only to return with a plate of toast and some tea. The kindly act brought the tears again. Not everybody was unkind.

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GIVES UP MORGANTIC WIFE FOR THE THRONE OF GREECE

PARIS, June 28.—Yielding to the urgent appeals of Premier Venizelos to "consider the country before love," King Alexander of Greece left Paris for Athens today, resolutely refusing the last fearful appeals of his morganatic wife, "Madame Alexandre" accompanied the young monarch to the station and begged him sobbingly to throw up the Hellenic throne and remain with her in Paris.

Reigning Grecian Beauty

Five years ago Mademoiselle Manos was the reigning beauty of Greece. Combined in her were not only the splendid graces of the ancient Mothers of Civilization but in her veins ran the blue blood of one of the oldest and greatest families in the kingdom.

Her father, Colonel Manos, was as celebrated in Crete for his bravery as in Athens for his lionie presence, and he had for years been eagerly to King Constantine. Her mother was known as the most gracious hostess in Athens.

Presented at court by her mother in her eighteenth year—six years ago—Mlle Manos became an instant favorite with the nobles of the palace and even haughty Queen Sophia condescended to smile sometimes on the girl who was called "the Sunshine of Greece."

Fascinated at Outset

Then, one day, a year before the war, Prince Alexandre returned from a voyage and was introduced to the beauty. At a state ball that night he danced five dances with her, to the scandal of the court, for a prince is not supposed to pay any attention to a woman who is not his fiancée.

For the succeeding month the prince sought—and found—every opportunity to be in the presence of Mlle Manos. It was plain she reciprocated his feelings, and before long it became rumored that the pair were secretly engaged.

King Constantine was inclined to look benignantly upon the engagement. Col. Manos was overjoyed. He wished for no better union for his only daughter. But Queen Sophia said "No."

Queen Preferred a German

To her son she confided the fact that there was a princess in Germany, her own fatherland, who was "predestined as his wife because of the 'politics of State'." Besides she pointed out, Mlle Manos was not of noble birth. One of Greece's most respected families, true, but still—not of royal birth. And a prince of the House of Greece could never marry other than a daughter of the nobility.

Argument, entreaty, tears—all were to no avail. Her son should never marry a "woman of common birth."

King Constantine added his protestations to those of his son. But, although Constantine was king,

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Hints for the Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Keep The Front Tires From "Scuffing" Off Their Treads

Unless the front wheels of a car are very nearly parallel, when it is running straight ahead, either one or both of the front tires do not simply roll on the road as they should, but slide upon its surface to a certain extent, and this slipping or scuffing action rapidly wears away their treads. Any violent collision, sustained by a wheel or the steering linkage, is likely to bend a steering-arm, the tie-rod or some other part and throw the two wheels out of parallelism and wear of clevis-pins and knuckle-bolts may produce the same effect so that it is desirable to check up the front wheel alignment occasionally and especially if the front tires show abnormal wear or the car has run into something. While the two front wheels should be nearly parallel when pointed straight ahead, it is generally agreed that they should not be absolutely so, but should point together forward very slightly or possess a slight amount of "toe-out." The tendency of road resistance, acting upon the points of contact, which are somewhat outside the axes of the "king bolts"—is to cause the wheels to "toe out" forwardly and looseness of the linkage connections, if present permits this tendency to become effective. "Toeing out" causes a car to wander out of a straight path, but if the wheels are held so as to point together very slightly, forces are set up that largely neutralize the natural speeding apart tendency, reduce the stresses acting on steering connections and make a car guide more easily and follow a straight path more naturally. Therefore, for an ordinary passenger car, it is generally recommended that the horizontal distance between the center lines of the two tires, at the height of the hub centers taken in front, should be from 5/16 to 3/8 of an inch less than the same dimension taken between the tire center lines at the rear sides of the wheels—the measurements to be made with the wheels set straight ahead. By changing the length of the tie-rod, which connects the two straight-arms, the inclination of the two wheels can be adjusted, the operation consisting of taking out the bolt at one steering arm, loosening the check-nut at the fork end and turning the rod a proper amount, putting the parts together securely and tightening the check-nut.

It was his wife who ruled Greece, and Queen Sophia said "No."

King Springs Surprise.

Then came the dramatic climax. How the king was induced to the action nobody knew, but at a state banquet he suddenly stood up and unexpectedly announced the betrothal of his son, Alexandre, to the daughter of Col. Manos, his enemy.

"As Prince Alexandre is the younger son," he said, "and there is little prospect of his ever succeeding to the throne, there are no diplomatic or court reasons which might stand in the way of his engagement. It has our sanction."

What Queen Sophia said afterward will never be known. But it is said that from that day on she refused to either see or speak to

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the fiancée of her son and lived in the solitude of her chambers.

Alexandre Proclaimed King.

But a cloud was gathering on the borders of Greece—a cloud which was to upset the predictions of more than the royal family and which was finally to be the cause of a series of events, which ended by Prince Alexandre being proclaimed King of Greece.

The cloud burst. War was declared. Monarchies trembled on their foundations, and not the least trembled throne was that occupied by the rulers of Greece. And in 1917 the unhappy monarch and his

Germanophile wife abdicated, the elder son was banished—and Alexandre became king.

"Now that you are king," said his advisers, "you must break your engagement to Mlle Manos and become affianced to a princess of royal birth."

Love is Paramount "Never," said the youthful king. "If I may not marry the woman I love I shall remain her fiancée until I die."

The Ministers cogitated between themselves. Some solution had to be found. If King Alexandre did not marry, and if he had no heir, what would become of the throne of Greece? To whom would it pass? The next in line would be a German, of discredited name, who had never even seen Greece. It was unthinkable that he should ever become her ruler.

Venizelos to the Rescue.

"Let him marry," said bluff old Venizelos. "Amend the law."

But this, it appeared, was a difficult process; it would take months—perhaps years.

"I can't wait that long," said King Alexandre. And one afternoon he hurried by automobile to the house of his fiancée, to which an archbishop had previously been summoned, and there, last November, in defiance of his advisers, he married the woman of his choice.

She was still only his morganatic wife, because the law was not amended. But she was his wife, and there was a hope.

But here Fate played another card out of her dramatic pack. Gossip got in its deadly work.

Athens Starts "Whispering." The aristocrats of Athens, who

flavours as well as sweetens Luscious. who, of course, remained with her fiancée to their homes. And they said cutting, vicious things about her which inevitably reached her ears—as they were meant to do. Finally she could stand it no longer. After a hurried conference with her royal husband she fled to Paris, and here she has been since Christmas.

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