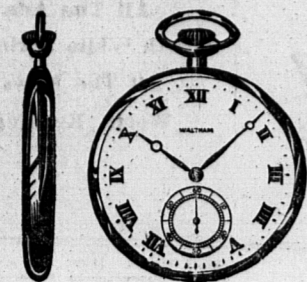


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Premier Bell from  
P. E. I. Will Attend  
Good Roads Meet

Many delegates from Eastern Canada will make journey to Victoria next month.

To Premier Bell and his colleagues from Prince Edward Island will belong the distinction of travelling the farthest distance in order to attend the ninth annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association in Victoria, B. C., on June 12 to June 15. Intimation that the Premier of the Garden of the Gulf will be present has been officially received by the Hon. Sam J. Latta, the president of the Association. Both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will be represented. R. H. Murray, president of the N. S. Good Roads Association heading the delegates from the former, and R. Downing Patterson, of the N.B. Good Roads Association those from New Brunswick. Premier Taschereau has written the Hon. Mr. Latta that he cannot make the journey, but that the Hon. J. L. Perron, Minister of Highways, and some of the officials of the Quebec Highway Department, will certainly be present. From Ontario an exceptionally large delegation is assured, representing both the provincial and many civic governments, as well as good roads and motor associations. The city of Ottawa is sending one of the members of the Board of Control, as well as Street Commissioner A. MacCallum. "Federal aid, its implications and results" will be the subject of the address to be given by A. W. Campbell, first commissioner of Canadian Highways, Dominion Government. Prof. Greig, of the University of Saskatchewan, will be the speaker on "Drainage Methods for Prairie Fields," while H. R. Mackenzie, chief field engineer of the Province of Saskatchewan will open the discussion on this subject. A. P. Sandies, of Columbus, Ohio, who was one of the outstanding figures at the Winnipeg convention, will most probably attend and give a practical talk.

while the Hon. J. P. Hartman, of Seattle, Washington, is giving an address on "Permanent Highways." C. A. Mullin, of Montreal, will contribute a paper on asphaltic concrete pavements, while C. W. Cornell, of Seattle, is the speaker appointed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to speak on motor trucks in their relation to highways, over which there will doubtless be an animated discussion. The discussion on "Tourist Traffic" will be led by Russell T. Kelley, of Hamilton, vice-president of the association, and G. Webster, of Calgary, Alta.

The names mentioned above are in addition to those which have been previously published, and although the convention has been extended to four days, instead of the usual three, it is certain that they will be fully occupied, and little time provided for the generous entertainment that is being arranged for the delegates, unless the two remaining days of the week are spent in Victoria. The executive are determined not to curtail the program of papers and discussions in any way—the delegates will have come from such long distances that they will be entitled to gather all the information possible on highway matters, and the proposed visits to the Malahat Drive, to Butchart's Gardens, and to the Gordon Head strawberry section will be so arranged as not to interfere with any of the sessions. The Ladies' Committee have already outlined a program of entertainment for the visiting ladies that they are assured of a royal time.

A new feature of the program will be numerous illustrated lectures. Films have been loaned by the Canadian federal and provincial governments and by the United States Government, demonstrating actual construction work of different types, which will be explained to the delegates by experts. The Victoria Automobile Club are tendering a luncheon on Monday, June 12, to the visiting delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association, and have invited the executive and officers of the Canadian Good Roads Association to participate in this event.

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AT THE PARTY  
Chapter 54

George started towards Gloria. Pan was sure Gloria saw him coming, and knew that he was going to ask for a dance again. She stood by the door, watching Gloria half turned away her head and looked up at the college professor, taking his arm as she spoke. Pan saw the man say something in answer to her.

Then when George reached her Pan heard her voice, "George, I'm so sorry. But this is promised."

And George came back to Pan, with whom he danced, and who was so grateful he should ask that it never occurred to her to resent being a second choice.

George danced beautifully. Pan found she could go along with him more easily than with anyone she knew.

"I'm such a poor dancer, I don't know any of these steps," she apologized, as she always apologized to any partner.

"You're very light on your feet and very easily led," George said. "Learning the steps is easy, anyone can do that. But the other is a virtue one must be born with."

Again the girl was filled with self confidence. She did not know she had any ability of this sort at all.

A young woman came in very late, accompanied by a pink cheeked young man with a moustache like two, tiny black dots on each side of his upper lip. She was exquisitely blonde, she wore a Greek gown of pale blue silk that made a lovely evening frock and gold sandals on silk stockings feet. She was introduced as Miss Zaghlouff; she was a Russian professional dancer and the pink cheeked young man was her English accompanist—and as it happened, her husband.

However, as his name was Higgs, most people called her by her professional title.

"You dance beautifully," the woman said to Pan, with the faintest softest trace of a foreign accent in her voice. "George has been telling me you are afraid of yourself on the floor. But you have the gift of being in motion with the music—dear, what do I want to say?"

"Mademoiselle has the gift of continuous motion," said Timothy Higgs, with a much more Russian manner than his really Russian wife. "There is no break—one line melts into another as she dances—she is awkward at it a little, she is so young yet, but the awkwardness has a charm."

"You must come to one of my classes, I will show you"—the woman gave Pan a sweet vague smile from the bluest of eyes and went off to dance with Bobby.

The Russian was easy to get along with. But there was Aunt Harriet who motioned her to a chair near hers.

"There aren't enough men to go around, sit here and talk to me," she said. "Tell me you are interested in women's clubs?"

This was getting awful again. How her hostess would lose interest as soon as she confessed she felt cold and nervous again, she would feel something contract inside her, all the warmth beginning to go—just as it had done in the days when she went to Gladys' parties!

She confessed her ignorance. "I'm getting up a matinee Wednesday for the benefit of a woman's hospital, and I want some pretty young girls to act as aides, sell flowers, and programmes that sort of thing—dressed as nurses. Will you help me?"

Would she! Pan's heart jumped! "Then come here for me at 1:30 Wednesday—no, come at 12:30 and have luncheon with me first. George has pupils here then, but can knock off for lunch with us."

So Aunt Harriet was no terror to talk to. In four more minutes she had promised to go with her once a week, and help at some club in the east side. "We teach arts and crafts work to the children in a neighborhood centre," Aunt Harriet said.

And she said Pan should go there an hour before and take a lesson in the work, in order to help teach later.

She was no success with the horse racing lady. That deep voiced person talked over her head and around her should and generally acted as though Pan were a small and insignificant fence. From this uncomfortable position, Bobby rescued her to dance.

With the book collector she got on better. She sat and listened, saying nothing because she knew nothing of this woman's hobbies. She was talking, not about old and rare editions, as Pan had hoped since she wanted to learn something of this but of modern literature. Pan did not know that her absorbed silence was as flattering so the professor's compliments.

And all evening, George tried to get Gloria alone for a moment, and all evening she cleverly avoided him. Finally, when most of the guests had left, he went up to her, put his arm around her and forcibly danced off with her. Pan saw that he was talking earnestly and naturally wondered.

In contrast to his earnestness, came Gloria's constant laugh—half note too shrill for real merriment. Why was she laughing so?

As Pan stood, watching and waiting for them to finish, holding her cape around her head to leave—she realized suddenly that she was in love with George. Ridgeway! And the shock of the discovery made her feel almost faint for a moment.

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So let us "make believe" again  
For just a little while.

—Lucy Gertrude Clarkin.

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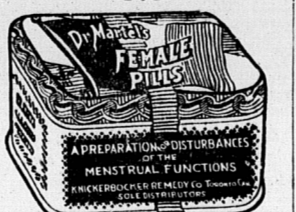
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