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### SURPRISE, SURPRISE

MONTREAL, Que. — (CP) — Better bank that money you've hidden behind the fireplace — it's not safe. Police asked a wealthy Montreal manufacturer if he had \$60,000 hidden in a phonograph in his basement. "Yes," said the surprised hoarder. "Well, you'd better not leave it there any longer, we

picked up a member of a gang here last week who knew all about it," police said.

### ARTISTS' END

The painters Van Cogh, Cezanne, El Greco, Blake, Monticelli, Carl Doldi, Magnoni, Lautre and Marciali all went mad.

## The Golden Girl

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST AND LADBROKE BLACK

continued

Jack jammed the receiver on his hook and sat for a moment staring at it. If he was to see her at all there was nothing to do but to go to the Grand Central the next day, and wait for her to appear in that hurrying crowd.

Half hour later Morton, the manager at the Garret-Hudson salesrooms, looked up to see him in the doorway.

"Time you turned up," he admonished him. "There's been a telephone call waiting for you all day. It seems to be urgent."

Jack reached for the slip. He stood for a moment looking at it.

"Message for Moreland from Miss Dalton. Come at once to Beechwood. Very important."

What could be wrong at Beechwood? It was not even his any more. And what was Miss Dalton doing there still?

"I shall have to go at once," he said abruptly, and in the next moment was out of the door.

Her course once decided upon, Gloria was anxious to get the inevitable wrench over as soon as possible. She arranged a myriad of humdrum necessary details about Beechwood, about the apartment at the Grandliden, about other things and people. Sara undertook them all.

"Sara, you are wonderful. But after all, I'd rather have you come with me, or join me later. Won't you?"

"Maybe," said Sara enigmatically. "I'll see. But I'd rather be housekeeper at Beechwood than dawdle around any number of expensive hotels. It's a worker, Gloria. It's in my bones."

Even humdrum details come to an end, and Gloria found herself idle again with two long hours still before train time. Sara, strangely restless for that efficient person, was busy in some other part of the house. Gloria slipped out for one more look at Beechwood before it should become a memory.

She was thinking of the half ghostly yet real figure she had seen in the moonlight the night before. Why had Jack been there and at that hour? She had not forgotten that his agent had reserved a few acres and an old building near the village in selling Beechwood, and she decided to do a little exploring.

She left the open road and turned into a path which led through the magnificent grove of beeches which had given the Endicott place its name.

One of the beech grove and across meadows that Jack had meant some day to turn into a golf course; through another wooded strip, with the lullaby of the little river in her ears. Then she came suddenly upon the old mill.

Why did Jack want it? What did he mean to do with it? The door was open a few inches. She pushed it a little farther and squeezed in, half fearfully. It rasped on its sagging hinges and Gloria started at the sharp sound in the afternoon stillness.

In a shadowy corner behind a confused pile of lumber a recumbent figure stirred, sat up and peered with suspicious eyes through a gap in the loosely piled boards. The eyes glittered avidly, the loose lips slid into an evil grin.

Gloria walked about daintily, picking her way around clumsy obstructions, and behind the lumber pile an unkempt head turned slowly following her movements. Where the sunlight streamed she saw streaks along an old bench, as if something had recently disturbed the thickly settled dust there. She bent over it, poking with a fastidious forefinger at something that she saw.

Only a few shreds of tobacco, and on the floor back of the bench, half hidden by a projecting board, a little rectangle of stiff paper. There was something written on the back of it, too, looking up at her in the slanting band of sunshine that streamed through one of the windows.

"Gloria. May 10, 1936." She reached for it with a little gasp of astonishment. It was her own picture on the lawn at Beechwood with Kelly coaxing her to play with him. Jack must have snapped it unknown to her. And it lay there, lost or discarded, in the dust of the deserted mill.

With heart beating a little faster and cheeks flushed Gloria raised her head to look into a pair of evil watching eyes and a bloated face slowly nearing her own.

She jerked back with a stifled scream, stifled because of the quick threatening movements that it brought.

"Easy now! I'm a nice pleasant fella when ye strike me the right way, but I don't like noise. Hurts my ears and makes me nasty. See?"

"What right have you in here? Let me pass at once!"

"Oh, don't be in a hurry!" He chuckled and drew nearer. She drew away from him as far as she could frozen with fear. Who would hear if she could scream before his loathsome hands choked her into silence? The nearest house in the village was an eighth of a mile away.

To be continued

### BAT DEAD

People over 40 can rarely hear bats squeaking.

REFRESH! DRINK  
*Coca-Cola*

## Summer School At Gaelic College

BADDECK, N. S., July 15—(CP) —The first summer school session of the only Gaelic College in Canada was opened at nearby St. Ann's with 53 students enrolled.

Thirty one enrolled in the arts and crafts of Gaelic culture course. Pipe Major R.D. Nicholson, director of the School of Piping, started the school off by having Capt. T. MacInnis pipe "Johnny Cooping" at 8 a.m.

Students in attendance are from the Nova Scotia predominantly Scottish towns of Port Hood, Westville, Thorburn, Truro, Sydney, Baddeck, Salt Springs, Bay St. Lawrence and St. Ann's.

The college term will end Aug. 9, when the three-day Gaelic Mod begins at St. Ann's, which will bring the clans together for highland games.

## Russia Praises Canadian Report

LONDON, July 15 — (CP) — Russia praised a Canadian report on atomic energy, and then panned an American one.

Dr. A. V. Golubov, chief of the Soviet delegation to the World Power Conference, told the 50-country group that Russia approved a Canadian paper on atomic energy presented by David Keys of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

The report by Keys was a factual survey of atomic energy in Canada, concluding with the sentence that Canadian production is directed toward peaceful and educational objectives.

In a discussion of the paper, Keys noted that distribution of hydro-electric power throughout the world is inadequate. Therefore, intense research would be needed to develop nuclear power as an economic proposition.

"The Soviet delegation views with satisfaction that efforts of Canadians are directed to the use of atomic energy for peace purposes," Golubov said.

He then turned to the paper presented by Ward Davidson, New York research engineer, and accused the U. S. delegation to the conference of preferring atom bombs to peaceful use of atomic energy.

## Reviews Advantages of Diesel Locomotives

TORONTO, Ont., July 15 — In a speech before the Engineering Institute of Canada, P. L. Mathewson, transportation engineer of the Canadian National Railways, described the principle characteristics of the diesel electric locomotive.

"Diesel electric locomotive utilizes a diesel engine as a prime mover, with electrical equipment transmitting the power from the engine to the driving wheels. Such a locomotive has three power plants, first the diesel engine, second, the generator driven by the engine, and third, the motors which are geared to the driving axles," Mr. Mathewson said.

Mr. Mathewson told his audience that the types of diesel engines used in Canada can be divided into four main classes, freight, passenger, road switcher and switcher. He went on to say that the division between classes is not clear cut and in many cases a locomotive can be used interchangeably in various services.

### Five Favorable Factors

He also pointed out that there were five factors chiefly responsible for the present day favoured position of the diesel electric locomotive compared to the steam locomotive, smaller fuel costs, lower repair and servicing costs, greater availability, higher utilization of available horsepower over the speed range and increased flexibility.

"The complete dieselization of a section of the railroad, replacing steam locomotives, may prove attractive in many cases," Mr. Mathewson said.

"It allows the complete removal of facilities for steam locomotive maintenance and for coal and ash handling, and the retirement of intermediate water stations. This type of program does not always yield as high a return on invested capital as might be first expected because it is necessary to provide sufficient diesel locomotives to take care of peak traffic conditions. Unless these locomotives can be used to advantage elsewhere during light traffic periods, the savings effected may be less than if some steam locomotives were permitted to remain to handle the peaks."

Mr. Mathewson told the meeting that every location was different and had its own problems. "It is possible," he said, "at present fuel prices, to find territories or runs where the application of diesel locomotives will return annual gross savings up to 20 percent on the capital invested."

### On P. E. I.

He went on to say that the Canadian National Railways had completely dieselized their service on Prince Edward Island and that during the past winter extensive tests were conducted with diesel electric locomotives on passenger runs between Montreal and Winnipeg in order to investigate the problem of heating these trains in extremely cold weather.

These tests showed that satisfactory operation could be expected in the part of the system where very severe winter conditions exist.

"The railroads will continue to

## Canada's Role In Korean War Is Discussed

TORONTO, July 15—(CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson said tonight the defence of Korea is of primary concern to Canada, but this country should not throw all its strength into the Pacific area while there is fear of trouble elsewhere.

He called for "cool and far-sighted" consideration, in an address here.

In providing aid under United Nations auspices, Mr. Pearson said, Canada is starting a course away from "alluring" isolationism, panicky belligerency and the "phony" peace cries of the Communists.

"This country's position was dictated by the necessity of supporting United Nations action in Korea. That was the only obligation, and it was being discharged from considerations both of national honor and of national safety.

While a few would argue no Canadian interest was involved in Korea, Mr. Pearson said "there could be no reasoning more false."

"The terrible events of the last 20 years," he said, "have shown us that there is no country far away from Canada and that there is no Canadian interest which matches our interest in peace.

"If that interest in peace is risked in Korea or any other place, it becomes a matter of immediate concern to the Canadian people; for Canada, in this jet-propelled, atomic, inter-dependent age, cannot by itself remain secure and at peace in a war-torn world.

"And so it is a matter of primary Canadian interest, as it is the interest of all free and peaceful people, that the collective police action of the United Nations should succeed."

There was no doubt, Mr. Pearson said, that the Korean situation did involve "a serious threat to general peace," though not in the sense meant by Communists and their dupes in Canada and other countries.

"The so-called 'peace' campaigns of the Communists had no genuine peace ideal. If they did, Canadians, Americans and all other free men would back them to the limit.

purchase diesel electric locomotives as long as there is economic justification for doing so, or until some improved form of motive power comes to the fore, although it will be many years before the last steam locomotive is taken out of service.

"We are now witnessing the end of a century during which steam reigned supreme," Mr. Mathewson said in closing his address.

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Mr. Mathewson said in closing his address.

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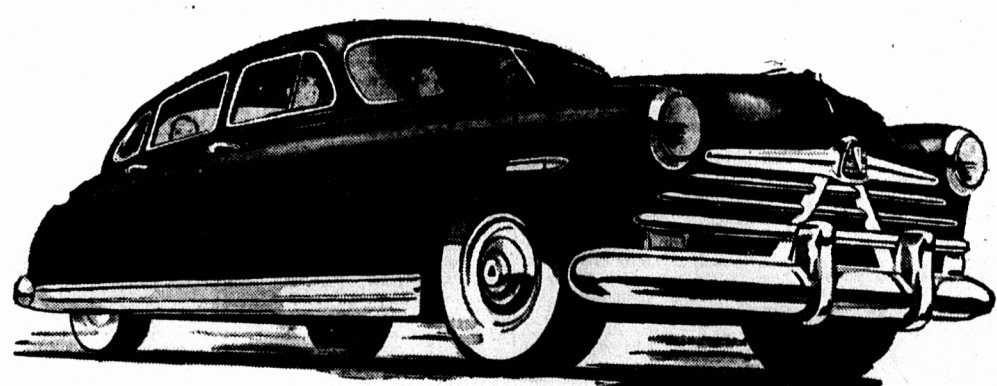
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