

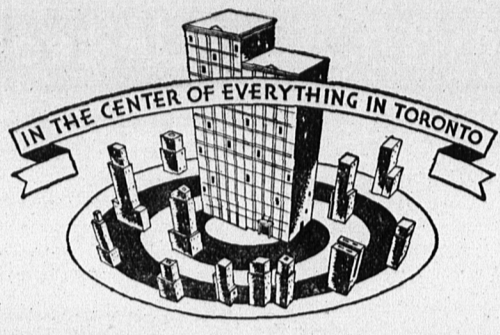


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Rooms from \$2.50 with bath

P. KIRBY HUNT
Manager



AUCTION SALE

I am instructed by Mrs. Angus McRae, Wheatley River, to sell by public auction on Monday, July 17, at 2 P. M. Farm consisting of 50 acres with good buildings, under good state of cultivation with stream of water at back. Also will sell 40 acres of standing hay.

A. MacRAE,
Auctioneer.

1760-7-13-31.

FARM FOR SALE

I will set up and sell at public auction on the premises on Saturday the 15th day of July next at 10 o'clock p. m. 150 acres of land at Brooklyn Lot 61, formerly owned by the late Charles McKinnon. The land consists of 50 acres at Brooklyn over 100 acres of woodland at the rear facing on the St. Mary's Road. The title to these lands has been under review in the Court of Chancery of this Province and title guaranteed. Terms at sale.

Eleanor McKinnon, Owner
Guy Nelson, Auctioneer.
1511-7-4-tts-61

FURNESS

Red Cross Line
Freight and Passengers
Leave Montreal Ch. Town
S.S. Ft. St. George July 15 July 17
S.S. Nerissa July 29 July 31
S.S. Ft. St. George Aug. 12 Aug. 14
S.S. Nerissa Aug. 26 Aug. 28

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Rowena Rides The Rumble

By Ethel Hueston

So the men fell to with right good will. Half of them down in the river pried and tugged and pulled at the car while the others up on shore worked with pulleys and ropes and chains, and at last a great cheer went up as the Rackruff rose slowly, groaning, over the rocks and was drawn inch by inch up the side of the arroyo.

Both Peter and Rowena were profuse in their gratitude. "You're just wonderful," said Rowena. "I never knew that people could be so kind." And there were tears in her lovely blue eyes, and something of a quiver stirred the pleasant voice, just because she was so glad to learn that the people of earth were so very good.

And they smiled at her and told her to take good care of herself and not get "run down," and with many such friendly farewells and admonitions the caravan forded the dwindling creek and wound off over the mesa behind the hills. But before the Kansas farmer and his wife had gone far they turned back and pulled up beside the dripping roadster. The woman got out and went close to Rowena.

"You mustn't catch cold, child," she said in a confidential voice. "Your clothes are pretty short and pretty thin. It gets awful cold evenings up here in this high altitude and you're not dressed for it. Now you take this little wool blanket and soon as you feel the cold coming on, you bundle yourself all up snug in it. It's old, but it's all wool and warm as toast. You mind now. Catching cold is the very worst thing you can do."

Rowena thanked her and promised to be very careful and not catch cold whatever she did, and then stood high on a boulder waving the blanket after the farmer's car until it rounded the hill and disappeared. Then she turned to Peter with a puzzled air.

"Aren't they all queer?" she asked wonderingly. "I don't look sick or anything, do I? They seem to have a complex on catching colds out here. And what difference does it make if I do get tired? Everybody gets tired, don't they?"

Peter was working very hard on the car at that moment and mumbled something quite indistinguishable about not knowing what it was all about.

"Well, of course, they meant well," declared Rowena. "And I'll be careful to please them. But I do hope I'm not beginning to look anemic or anything."

A day of ecstatic, heavenly calm followed. Peter worked on the car. Finally they got under way again. At last in the early evening when they approached the town where Rowena put her hand on his arm in tender appeal.

"Peter," she said gently, "I do realize how very embarrassing it is about the hotels. It is for me too, though I dare say you don't believe it. How would it do for us to go in separately and register each for himself? I could go in first and ask for a single room and go right on up, and they wouldn't even know we came together."

Peter turned it over reflectively. On the whole it seemed the best way out. Certainly anything was better than their first experience. So when they pulled up to the hotel Rowena stepped quickly out with her bag and hurried up to the desk. She asked for a single room, registered "Miss Rowena Rostand, New York City," and was taken upstairs. Peter, meanwhile, put the car in the garage and then sat on the veranda half an hour with a cigarette and a paper. When at last he ventured in to the desk his request for a single room aroused no undue interest, and he was handed a key and a telegram. The telegram was from Messrs. Rack and Ruff, written by the former but signed by both to make it more official. He read it and then inquired if a Miss Rostand had registered at the hotel. Upon being told that she had and was in her room, he called her to the telephone and asked her to come down to the lobby.

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all regarding accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)

(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance F. E. I.)

(Forwarded for the S. of T. Column by J. W. A. Nicholson, North Bedeque.)

MORE GOVERNMENT CONTROL

One cannot help suspecting that our Canadian method of dealing with the tremendous social evil of the drink habit is not the outcome of deliberate thinking on this matter. It is rather the result of two separate and diverse interests, neither of them on the highest level of social welfare. The first is the Government's need of revenue. The second is the political power of the drink traffic.

THE GOVERNMENT'S NEED OF REVENUE

The public services must be provided. The very nature of modern industry—large scale operation, mass production, competitive effort, booms and slumps, the vast concentration of wealth in the hands of the few coupled with the poverty of the many—makes it necessary for governments to provide generously for the health, education, and social welfare of the masses. These public services are costly, and the money to pay for them must be found somewhere. Governments are afraid to tax the big corporations and the receivers of large incomes too heavily. Indeed these have large powers of resistance against such encroachments upon their private sources of wealth. But the drink habit shows an easy way—make money out of men's acquired appetites for alcohol—but a fatal way, for it is eating up our most precious national wealth, the vitalities and moralities of its citizens.

THE POLITICAL POWER OF THE DRINK TRAFFIC

If the governments were in real earnest about controlling the evil they would surely go one step further. They would take over the public manufacture as well as the sale of liquor. This would be the natural thing to do. It would increase their revenue. It would eliminate the motive of private profit throughout. It would be a gain every way. But here steps into the arena another power, the mighty liquor traffic! Even governments are afraid of it. They step lightly and carefully when they meet the opposition of the brewers and distillers. Sweden has gone the full way in taking control of the liquor business. There, there is government control of brewing, distilling and importing. Will our Canadian provinces take this logical step? Will they eliminate the private profit motive from this accursed business? To be consistent we must go forward to fuller "control" or backward to prohibition. Which?

Let us be consistent when we touch the drunkard's bow! Turn to real prohibition, or else Complete Control!

said brightly. "It's nothing. They don't know we're married. Come on—let's give them the low-down on it."

So they went to the telegraph desk and with a great deal of laughter and many foolish suggestions and much scratching out of words they finally worked out an announcement to their satisfaction.

"Everything's jake with us. We were married in Denver. Who wants a chaperon on a honeymoon? Cody tomorrow night. Love and kisses from Peter and Rowena Blande."

This dispatched, and pretty well pleased with themselves on the whole, they got into the elevator and went up to their rooms. Their tour of the park was uneventfully delightful, auspiciously free from embarrassing complications.

"Isn't everything turning out just gorgeously?" demanded Rowena. "But Peter and Rowena had not yet come into the fulness of their emotional experience. They left the park by the northern route. They went to Butte and Helena, and all was well. They started for Spokane. A succession of untroubled days had given them new confidence and they were sure their worries lay all in the past. They pulled up to the hotel in Spokane without inner qualm or morbid presentiment. Peter asked for two singles and signed the register. The clerk looked at the names and smiled broadly. "Oh, how do you do?" he exclaimed cheerfully. "Just a moment, please."

W. C. T. U. Notes

KEEP YOUR GRIT

Hang on! Cling on! No matter what they say
Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way.
Sitting down and whining never helps a bit;
Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down.
Grab a spar or something; just refuse to drown.
Don't think you're dying just because you're hit;
Smile in face of danger and hang to your grit.

Folks die too easy—they sort of fade away;
Make a little error, and give up in dismay.
Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit,
To laugh at pain and trouble, and keep his grit.

CATECHISM ON BEER

1. Would you say that beer was as intoxicating a drink as whiskey?
A glass of beer contains one-tenth as much alcohol as a glass of whiskey of the same size, less than one-quarter the alcohol in a heavy wine in equal quantity, and about one-half the amount of alcohol in lighter wines, but the mug of beer is much larger than the wine glass, and the beer drinker partakes frequently, because it is a cheaper drink, and its effects are believed to be negligible.

2. Do you think the effects of beer slight?
In the days of the saloon, more beer and malt liquor was sold than other kinds. A man can get as drunk on beer as on anything else containing alcohol.

The railroads do not exempt beer. Evidently experience has taught them that a man who has been drinking beer is at least sufficiently drunk to be dangerous on the railway. Is he any less dangerous on our highways?

3. Would increased consumption of beer greatly increase the number of men employed?
Industrial records show that in 1914 for every million dollars invested in the brewing industry, 78 men were employed. For every million invested in other industries, 240 men were employed. That is for every million dollars of capital invested in brewing there were 300 less men employed than for the same capital invested in another industry. That does not greatly help unemployment.

4. Do the people of Canada drink as much beer today in proportion to the population, as before the war?
The consumption of beer in the year 1913-14 was the heaviest on record, and was seven and one-fifth gallons per capita, while last year it was about five and eleven-twelfths gallons (5.92) per head. But you must remember that in 1913 beer could be bought by the glass.

5. Has it been true that provinces where beer is sold by the glass demand for hard spirits is diminished?
Most certainly this is not the case. The Quebec Government has made an effort to popularize the sale of wines rather than distilled liquors, and the result has been that in the five-year period between 1924-1929, the annual per capita consumption of wine in Quebec increased 113 per cent, but the annual per capita consumption of spirits in Quebec in this period also increased 52 per cent. Therefore, beer and wine only increase the demand for whiskey.

6. Alcohol in any form is a thirst-producing, habit-forming beverage and it looks like the old vicious circle.
Bill asked for a drink. The drink asked for another. Another asked for Bill.

LEST WE FORGET

How Temperance happened in Canada has high historical lights. It is being claimed that 105 years ago, June 10, 1828, the Rev. Peter Schofield, Baptist Township, Leeds County, delivered the first temperance address ever given in Upper Canada, and out of this incident the first temperance society in Upper Canada was organized.

Just about a year and a half before the above date—January 3rd, 1827—was born the founder and wonderfully competent leader of



Their Lives Despaired of, These Twins are Now the Picture of Health!

"I AM the proud mother of two babies (twin girls)," writes Mrs. J. C. Abbott, 7766 Bloomfield Ave., Montreal, Que. "They were seven months old on November 24th. It is really a miracle that both of them are living now. One baby, Florence, weighed 3 lbs. 13 3/4 ounces at birth. The doctor said there was no hope for her. "After she had lived for a month and actually lost weight, there seemed less chance than ever of saving her. At this period I started her on Eagle Brand Milk and now she is the picture of health. Florence showed few signs of life at all for the first month—she was too weak even to cry, but since she has been on Eagle Brand, it is a different story. "At 6 months, both Florence and Jacqueline had two teeth and they were plump and firm with strong bones. At 7 months, Florence weighed 14 lbs. 14 oz. and Jacqueline 15 lbs. 5 oz."

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand Milk. You will find the directions on every label. We would like to send you the new 84 page edition of "Baby's Welfare." It gives directions for feeding and children's care and has pictures and life stories of many Eagle Brand babies.



The Borden Co. Limited, 101
Truro, N.S.
Please send me new edition of "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding schedule, pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.
Name _____
Address _____
Prof. _____

WAITING FOR THE ITALIANS

(By The Guardian's Special Representative)

SHEDIAC, July 12.—I arrived here last night and got a room in the centre of the town but have to give it up when the airmen arrive. It was engaged by the Italians a long time ago and paid for in advance. General Balbo's nephew has been here for some time. He is a student of medicine at McGill and seems to be a very pleasant fellow.

Dr. Webster here thinks that the oil in Iceland may not suit the planes and it will be necessary for more to be sent from Halifax. Anyway we do not expect the airmen here until Friday.

The women of Shediac have been making little Italian flags for weeks and the streets are lined with them. More flags of a larger size came from Ottawa and Moncton, together with a lot of little red and white

the Canadian W. C. T. U., in whose life can be traced the Hand of Providence moulding a career for an abiding work pertaining to the Kingdom of Righteousness in a little world much in need of just such ministrations as those inspired in the heart of Letitia Creighton Youmans. She was born on a farm near Cobourg, and early in life became a student in the old Female College, Hamilton, then known as Burlington's Ladies' Academy. After graduation she taught in Hamilton and Picton. As usual, the usual happened. At the age of 22 she fell in love with a widowed farmer with a family of eight children to train into maturity.

After having successfully accomplished this beneficent task, Mr. and Mrs. Youmans retired to Picton, where Mrs. Youmans started temperance work in her Bible class, and also organized a Band of Hope among the children. In 1874 the Woman's Crusade among the saloons of Ohio was attracting much attention. It is evident that Mrs. Youmans was interested as she made a visit to Cincinnati during that year. She was invited to speak and the impression she made gave her international fame in interested temperance circles. The W. C. T. U., with Frances E. Willard as Leader, had developed out of the Woman's Crusade, and Mrs. Youmans not only was W. C. T. U. President of Ontario, but her organizing genius is still apparent—Toronto, London, Hamilton, Guelph and Picton having Unions surviving her organization.

ING WAS MADE IN PART BY NEWSPAPERS RECENTLY, AND TODAY RECEIVED CONFIRMATION BY THE LANCET, JOURNAL OF BRITISH MEDICAL MEN, WHICH NAMES AS DISCOVERERS THREE DOCTORS, WILSON SMITH, C. H. ANDREWS AND P. P. LADD.

The inability heretofore of finding an animal susceptible to influenza infection hindered experiments, but the ferret, a small, weasel-like animal, came to the rescue. Tests confirmed the belief that influenza is partly due to a germ that can pass through filters, from which scientists hope to prepare an effective serum. The experiments are continuing.

'SUICIDE' ON WINDOW LEDGE WANTED HIS ERRANT CHECK

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Nine stories above the street, a man stood on a window ledge of city hall annex, waving his arms excitedly. "Look, a suicide," screamed a woman.

Policeman John Cribb threw a "stop" light, halt all traffic. Hundreds gathered on city hall plaza and in the street, shouting and signalling for the man to get back. Woman turned their heads in horror.

"Then a small piece of paper was seen floating slowly to the ground. It was an \$800 cheque which had blown out a window, the 'suicide' was trying to tell the policeman to get it. The policeman did.

ZESTFUL TOUCH

A little grated cheese sprinkles into any creamed dish, such as creamed asparagus or creamed tuna or any other fish, adds a taste that makes the dish a little different. You may buy grated cheese in cans with sifter top. Or you may grate your own and put it in a can.

AN EXPERT IN AVIATION WAS OBSERVED STUDYING A BIRD CLOSELY.

"What's up, old top?" "I think his steering gear infringes on one of my patents."

AUCTION SALE AT AUBURN

There will be sold by Public Auction on the premises on Saturday, July 22nd, at 4.00 P. M. 100 acres choice land formerly owned by the late Patrick C. Quinn. For further particulars apply to GEORGE J. TWEEDY, Solicitor, Charlottetown. J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer. 1763-7-13-Trip-Sat-31.