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Island furriers

CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

IN THE PROBATE COURT The 16th day of August A.D. 1948. In Re Estate of HUGH MACKEY late of Creek County in the State of Oklahoma in the United States of America, deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or any Constable or literate person within said County.

GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Jennie Myrtle MacKay of Tulsa in the State of Oklahoma in the United States of America, widow, the sole Executrix of the above named Estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose herein-after set forth; You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Thursday the twenty-third day of September next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the

same day to shew cause, if any, why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of H. Francis MacPhee, Esq., Prosecutor for said Petitioner.

And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the Royal Bank of Canada in Charlottetown aforesaid, and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia in Charlottetown aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown aforesaid, the day and year first above written.

By the Court.
E. MARGARET PALMER, Registrar.

POLICEWOMEN DO GOOD JOB IN BRITAIN

By James McCook (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 16 (CP)—At home in low-cut evening dress or on uniform duty, Britain's 1,000 women police are playing an increasing part in law enforcement. Their job may be mingling with criminals in starched shirts, acting as "bait" to capture men who molest women and children or performing almost any of the routine tasks carried out by male officers.

Since the war, their work has developed greatly. In the words of His Majesty's Inspector's Report for 1947, this section now is established as an essential part of the police service. England and Wales have 938 regular women police on duty, Scotland about 100.

Women police on regular service, as distinct from women's auxiliary police corps, came into being during the First World War. After 1919 they gradually came to be employed by more local authorities but by 1938 they totalled only 248 in England and Wales and 36 in Scotland.

The wartime work of women

police received special commendation from the government in the Commons in 1944 and 1945 a woman's staff officer was appointed "to assist His Majesty's inspectors of Constabulary in dealing with matters relating to policewomen and women police auxiliaries."

Policewomen have the same powers as men constables and, in the words of a police authority, "any constable must in fact deal with any situation demanding action by the police which may confront him or her."

But men are considered more suitable for controlling traffic and crowds, quelling riots and for night patrols, and women for duties concerned with women and children.

There is a differential of about 12 per cent between the pay of men and women police constables and sergeants, with a wider differential in higher ranks. Allowances for expenses are the same for men and women.

The marriage ban imposed on women police was lifted in July, 1946. Candidates for service must be physically fit and pass a stiff medical examination. They must be not less than five feet four in height and between 22 and 35

With The Kids On The Playgrounds

Old Home Week is now a thing of the past and with its passing comes again the old and familiar hectic activity on the playgrounds. The pony rides were fun, the merry-go-round was fun, the horsing-around was fun, in fact the whole darn thing was fun; so there is little or no argument as to which caused the greatest thrill. Last week the pockets jingled with ready cash for the big fair, but this week calls are being sent out by the mothers for more thread to darn the holey interior of those same pockets, which were burning like fury the best part of last week.

A published article entitled "Too Much Money" comes very close to hitting a major problem, which has been troubling the supervisors, especially on King Square, for some time. The supervisors have not too much money, but the kids have. The majority of the young people on King Square and on the other two squares have the opportunity to see as many shows as they so desire, to read as many comic books as they wish, to stuff themselves with music, candy, icecream and soft drinks as their constitution will allow, to say nothing of smoking as many cigarettes as they are able to inhale. It is true the kids deserve a good time, before they are burdened with the worries of the world, but is that the proper training to enable them to accept the responsibilities of a working world, when the time comes for them to don the harness of a laborer, tradesman or businessman? That question hangs in the air of a precocious generation of the present time, and unless parents hurriedly put a string on their pocket books and a leash on their children before it is too late, our next generation will be filled with people, who live from day to day, and week by week, content to live upon the efforts of others, without exerting too much mental or physical strain on their own delicate selves. Are we going to allow the children of today to grow up as the men and women of tomorrow carrying the familiar motto, "Why work when someone else will make a living for you?" Think it over parents.

On Friday night of this week there will be a pet show and doll carriage parade held on each of the squares. King and Hillborough Squares both have the promise of bagpipe music, so all you lovers of Scottish airs as well as of animal, insect and bird life, be on hand at 6 o'clock sharp, and make that evening one to be remembered.

A Swimming Meet is scheduled for Tuesday, August 24th, at Brighton Beach. Swimmers from all squares are welcome to participate in the following particulars: see the bulletin board on your respective squares. There will be sufficient classes for every one, so don't be like the guy who was anxious to join the army. Question: "What kind of religion do you profess?" Answer: "What kin are you short of?"

See you next Thursday folks. Good luck for now.

years old. After appointment recruits usually attend a training school where men and women train together.

Wisdom's Gate

By Margaret Ayer Barnes
CHAPTER XXIX

"Have you told Albert?" Jane asked Cicily.

"What?"

"That you don't think of marrying him?"

"Would he?"

"He hasn't inquired."

"I don't know. I don't think it worries him."

"You're worried about something."

"Nothing ever worries him."

Jane did not look convinced.

After a moment, "I think it's your misfortune to love him," said Jane. "And no good can come from leaving the man whom you love. If you'll face that fact, you'll find everything's simplified."

"You mean—shut my eyes?"

"Mumsey, I can't. It's gone beyond that." And still she couldn't say, "He no longer loves me. Not even as he did—but the words echoed drearily in her empty heart. "I only want peace." She almost believed it.

"They used to tell us—I mean my generation—that nothing can bring you peace but a triumph of principle," said Jane, not sentimentally.

"That's very apt. Mumsey. More apt than you know. Who said it first?"

"Emerson, dear. I learned it in school. It was in my copybook, more than fifty years ago."

"You're not much like Emerson."

The child, turning to his stepfather, "the pendulum will have swung back again. That old rip my step-father," you'll say indulgently—I hope indulgently—"was quite without moral. Will you be right or will you be wrong?"

The boy grinned at his step-father, liking the nonsense, and he said, "perhaps not wholly nonsensical. 'It's said,' he said cheerfully, "but he was darn' good company."

Cicily stirred and smiled at her father. But then she remembered that it didn't matter now what John thought of Albert. Nothing seemed to matter except the stark fact, recalled by her husband's presence, that presently too soon she would be left alone with him.

At the end of an evening in which the presence of her parents had seemed an embarrassment, she shuddered uncontrollably in the chill spring air. A night for an arm to be slipped around one's shoulders. Albert was standing quite three feet away from her in the shadow of the door.

He spoke, as she glanced at him. "We'd better go in."

As he came in behind her and closed the front door, it seemed to shut her in with him with horrible finality. Conquering an impulse to run up the stairs, to escape, to evade him, she walked into the living room.

Her voice broke the pause with marked hesitation. "I think the time has come, Albert, for us to talk things over. You see, long ago, that this couldn't go on. I wasn't quite sure, but you seem to have been right. And lately I've wondered just what we ought to do about it. Considering that we've made such a mess of things perhaps—"

"Has Avery Caldwell asked you to marry him?"

"The word was a bombshell, exploding at her feet."

"Has he?" he repeated, with nervous insistence.

"Yes."

"This afternoon?"

"Yes."

"I was sure of it!" A note of acid triumph rang in his tone. "Well, what will you do, my dear? Run out to Reno?"

Cicily asked: "Doesn't that seem the best thing to do? They've changed the law, haven't they, so Belle went out there? Is it six weeks? I haven't investigated."

"Neither have I."

"She did not believe him."

"Hasn't Avery? How remote! He stood smiling down at her. But his dark eyes smoldered. "I suppose you think," said Albert, "that you can reform him."

"Why should you suppose that I could think that?"

The barb of her emphasis pricked him. She regretted it. "Oh, Albert," she cried, "I don't want to quarrel!"

"Neither do I," he hastened to assure her, apparently touched by the hint of apology. "All I meant to say is why such a rush? Good-bye. It's important! You ought to think it over. I know you're fed up. But Avery Caldwell is not

SMALL FRY... by Steig

FIRST LOVE

Poor kid! She thinks he's got a crush on her. Wait 'till she finds it's Kellogg's Corn Flakes!

Again in 1948, 4 out of 5 vote Kellogg's First for Flavour!

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

to make love to you. But if you could give me a little more time—"

(To Be Continued)

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