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Retired Minister Inherits \$40,000 Fortune



Left a \$40,000 fortune and a 50-room mansion in England by the will of a spinster sister, 80-year-old William Kendall (left), retired Methodist minister, who lives on the border of the Gibson Indian reservation near Bala, Ont., says he will not go to England to claim the money or the property. He says he wants to spend his remaining years among his Indian relatives and friends. Indian wife of minister, Mrs. William Kendall (right), died two years ago. Mr. Kendall's inheritance was made known recently on probate of the will of the late Hilda Kendall, who died at Pickering, York, Eng., last March.

TO PREPARE WHITE FLUFFY RICE

Put one cup rice, one teaspoon salt and two cups of cold water in a two quart saucepan with a tight-fitting cover. Set over a hot flame until the water boils vigorously. Then reduce heat as low as possible and simmer for 14 minutes more. During this time the rice will absorb all the water, making it as tender as young love. Never use a spoon on rice, but always fork it up to keep it fluffy.

a hot platter and surround with the hot fluffy rice. Heat the nut meats slightly in melted butter or margarine and scatter them over the rice. Garnish with parsley. Use as many nuts as you like—the more the better, up to a certain point, and if mushrooms are not desired, supplement with coarsely chopped celery, sautéed along with the onions, removed, and put back in the sauce with the onions.

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Victoria, the Village by the Sea

Miss Judy Stewart, Borden, was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stewart, Victoria.

Mrs. Donald B. Gordon, Appin Road, spent a pleasant visit in Victoria recently with relatives and friends.

Mr. Clayton Miller, Victoria, popular lobster buyer, made a busy week-end trip to Charlottetown last week.

Mrs. L. D. MacLeod, Victoria, spent a very delightful week-end in Charlottetown, the guest of her grand-daughters, the Misses Vera and Donald MacLeod, Euston St.

Mrs. Fred C. Inman, Victoria, had a happy three days visit in Charlottetown recently, the guest of her daughters, Miss Edith Inman and Mrs. Sharon Cameron, Provincial Sanatorium. She also had the pleasure of renewing friendships with other relatives and friends while there.

Taking advantage of the continuing fine weather of this week, every man, woman and child available, under age and over age, are being pressed into service to try and succeed in saving a large bulk of the potato crop yet to be harvested, before Jack Frost puts in his appearance in earnest.

Mr. L. D. MacLeod, veteran horseman of Victoria, to be seen driving off in his speed-car despite the pressure of business, holding reins over as fine a specimen of horse flesh as one would wish to see. When it comes to having the very best in horses, cattle or animals of any description, just leave it to L. D.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late James Morrison, Tryon, who passed away last week. Mr. Morrison, who had passed the four score mark, was a respected citizen and will be much mourned by relatives and friends for his many Christian virtues, and the church loses one of her strong supporters, he being always interested in its work, and in any other good cause for the benefit of the community.

It is pleasing to report that the Village by the Sea is to have another new residence. Mr. Earl Lord is busily engaged laying the foundation for a brand new up-to-date dwelling house to replace the one lost by fire last winter when the large Massey Harris building alongside Mr. Lord's home was completely destroyed, igniting his residence so that it too was a complete loss. The location is ideal, on the street leading from the Victoria-Crapaud highway to Crescent Beach commencing a beautiful view of the harbour near by and Wright's Point not too far distant.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron, Victoria's grand old couple, were as follows: their granddaughter, Mrs. Major Reid and Mr. Reid and baby daughter, and Mr. Reid's mother, Mrs. Edwin Reid, Kollo Bay; also Mrs. Cameron's nephew, Mr. James Cobb and Mrs. Cobb, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon and three children of Churchill, and Mrs. Alma MacMicken, Hampton.

Halloween passed off very quietly in The Village by the Sea, the youngsters behaving themselves in an orderly manner. There were many and various spooky looking creatures parading around the streets from house to house, and many who were of a suspicious or awesome nature kept sitting quietly behind closed doors, hoping, no great ill might befall them until this "night of nights" was a runaway with the past. However, many peeked out at an early hour the next morning to see just what the witches had been up to, for after seeing the parade of ghosts and goblins well anything just might have happened, but thanks be the people of Victoria can safely say the best Halloween ever, in as far as the younger ones of the place are concerned.—V.

On Friday evening, October 28th, a bridal shower was held in Victoria Hall in honor of the former Miss Hattie Rogerson who recently launched out upon the sea of matrimony with Mr. A. R. Taylor of St. John, N.B. Mr. Keith Boswell acted as chairman and after a few very complimentary remarks, and with Mrs. Boswell at the piano playing the ever popular selection "Here Comes the Bride", Hattie and her husband were escorted to the platform by Miss Juanita Miller and Mr. Emmerson MacDonald, and amid lovely surroundings of artistic decorations by friends of the bride they were showered with a beautiful array of lovely gifts which showed the esteem in which they are held. From beautifully decorated baskets the gifts were taken by Miss Annie MacDougal, while Miss Kathleen MacDonald read the accompanying verses, passing the gifts on to the bride and groom. Mrs. Richard Howatt had charge of the table on which the gifts were arranged. The groom replied in a word of thanks on behalf of his bride after which "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung. Delightful refreshments were then served by several of the ladies present. With Mrs. Keith Boswell at the piano and Mr. Chester Storey with the violin a happy hour or so was spent tripping the light fantastic. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are a popular couple, both having served in the military service.



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Discusses Possible Swedish Stand In Atlantic Pact

By J.M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst)
One of the most ticklish pieces of business in connection with the Atlantic defence pact is the military relationship of Canada, the United States and the Western European Union with Scandinavia. Norway and Denmark are reported friendly toward the idea, but are bound tightly to Sweden, the only real military power in Scandinavia. And Sweden has been widely publicized as determined to stick to the neutrality which has kept her aloof from European wars for more than 100 years. British and United States diplomats have been unable to get her to take an unequivocal stand beside the Western Allies.
Yet my information is that Swedish neutrality is more publicized than real, and that both her heart and sinews will be in the right place in case of a military crisis. But she is located very near to Russia, and can see no profit in a formal taking of sides at this time.
In the meantime, she is building up her defences. Her air force now is second only to that of Britain in Western Europe. In addition, she is producing arms for Europe at an expanding rate, including aircraft engines for Britain. Her munitions industry is being standardized with Anglo-American design.
One of the worries of Anglo-American military men is that, in case of war, Russia might attempt

to occupy Scandinavian airfields. These are located along what would be one of the most important east-west bombing routes — far more important than the widely-publicized but not yet feasible Arctic routes.
To meet this, Sweden has nearly 500,000 men to defend these fields — more than the Allies could muster now in any area of similar size.
Instead of being determined on neutrality come thick or thin, Sweden seems to me to be taking the attitude that too close and too early alignment with the Western Powers would be merely an invitation to Russia to make some preliminary move against her if war between the east and west should appear imminent.
She has not forgotten the ruthless fashion in which Russia moved to protect her northern flank against Germany by taking over part of Finland. But neither has she forgotten how Holland and Belgium, by refusing such help as Britain and France might have mustered after it was known Hitler intended to invade the Low Countries in 1940, laid themselves open to easy conquest.
Sweden knows that in the next war neutrality will be as outdated as horse cavalry.
Discussing the uneasiness in western circles over Swedish neutrality, a high Swedish military authority told me recently, with a broad smile:
"Yes there is no real doubt as to where Sweden will be if the time comes."

GENTLE SUPPORT BEST FOR FIGURE
No mature woman was ever successful in slimming hips down to fledgling proportions by squeezing into a too-tight corset. Yet plenty of women do try. One that fits a mature figure easily, gives the older woman a more easy-going grace. The most that anyone can expect of a corset is that it will control curves, knit flesh more compactly, and give clothes a firmer foundation. Besides hampering freedom and "girding" a figure too obviously, an underized corset will squeeze in hips at the expense of a waistline or cinch in a waistline at the expense of the flesh above it.
Best choice of a girdle, for the woman who wants to look slimmer, is an all-enveloping corset or a long girdle to which a diamond-banded bra can be securely latched. Such a girdle, provided it fits easily, will support muscles, keep posture more upright, control curves and make a silhouette look slimmer.

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