NOTICE

All persons interested in the Cemetery at Canoe Cove are requested to meet there on Wednesday, the 2nd day of December at 12 o'clock noon to clean up and fence the land connected with the old cemetery.

A. M. MacKENZIE,
Secretary.

6324-11-28st2i.

NOTICE

A Meeting of the Sutherland Silver Black Fox Co., will be held at Montague, on 2nd day of December at 4 o'clock. Shareholders are requested to attend as business of importance is to come before the meeting.

E. PARKMAN,
Secretary.

6225-11-24tts.

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Premier Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd., will be held in the Hall at Bedeque, P. E. I. on Tuesday, December 1st, 1925.

THOMAS, MOYSE,
Sec'y. Treas.

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AUCTION SALE

I will sell for Ashford Andrews at his premises, North Milton, on Wednesday, December 2nd at One P. M. Sharp. the following Stock and Crop.

Sixteen head of cattle comprising two cows to freshen soon, one to freshen in January, six to freshen next Spring, one farrow cow, two two year old steers, one year old heifer, one year old steer, two calves, three pure bred Yorkshire sows, six summer pigs, five fall pigs. Also nine pure bred Cheviot sheep and one ram, three gradé sheep, two hundred bushels mixed grain, one hundred bushels red potatoes, three hundred bushels turnips.

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ALEXANDER McRAE.
Auctioneer.

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AUCTION SALE

AT POWNAL

I am instructed by Fritz Henry Campbell to sell by Public Auction on the premises of Ralph E. Judson, Pownal, on Wednesday, December 2nd, A. D. 1925 at 1 o'clock p. m. all groceries, hardware, school supplies, fixtures and all other articles mentioned in a chattel mortgage dated March 6th A. D. 1924 and in and around the store of said Ralph E. Judson.

JOHN P. BRADLEY.
Auctioneer.

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FARM FOR SALE

AT LONG CREEK

100 acres of land, about 70 acres clear, balance covered with hard and soft wood, near Churches, School, Stores and Shipping, Telephone connection, well watered, good buildings. If not sold by Private Sale will be sold by Auction with movables about the middle of December.

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on premises or
J. A. MacDONALD,
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For full particulars to parties interested will see Mr. J. E. Newsom, care Peter Newsom, Brighton, Charlottetown.

6042-11-14-12i.

Tenders For Plank

Sealed Tenders will be received at this office until noon on Saturday, December 12th next, from any person or persons willing to contract to supply and deliver at Charlottetown, the following plank:

13,500' B.M. of 4"x8" hardwood plank in lengths of 9', 12' or 15'.

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For further particulars apply to this Department.

L. B. MacMILLAN,
Secretary of Public Works.

6362-12-1tts6i.

FARM FOR SALE

I am authorized to sell the farm of the late Donald McPhee consisting of 80 acres at Long Creek, 65 acres in high state of cultivation with stream of water running through the centre and a spring in the shore field, balance covered with soft and hard wood. Buildings in good repair. Near churches, school and store.

Also the following personal property:—1 mare with foal, 1 horse, 1 driving waggon, a quantity of hay, straw, oats and wheat.

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The Iron Horse

BY EDWIN C. HILL

(Continued)

She sprang from her chair, one hand flying to her breast. Then the blood surged to her cheeks and her great eyes filled with tears of joy. Peter Jesson knew then that Miriam Marsh was not for him—never could be. But she represented his only hope of escaping from the pit of danger that had opened before him.

"He's back, Miriam, back accusing me of trying to kill him. He has always hated me. Probably he believes what he has been saying, but it's not true. It was an accident. I was certain he was killed. But they're all against me, your father, Dodge."

"What do you mean, Peter?" cried Miriam, her filled with the joy of Davy's safety, her mind confused by Jesson's words. He leaned toward her.

"Brandon claims that I am in some way responsible for his accident. He has no proof, Miriam! You have known me. Am I capable of such a deed? He was a fool to try it! I tried to stop him. The rope frayed, pulled apart. My God! Say you believe me!"

Miriam strove with her conflicting emotions. Davy was alive! But this awful accusation! Jesson a murderer! The man she had once loved, trusted! Davy was mistaken. He couldn't mean it. Why, they had known Jesson for years! She must be fair. Her mind, not her heart must rule here. Jesson Swift to take advantage of her plight, went on:

"Miriam, you know what this means to us, to you. Brandon's real reason is his hatred for me. He wants to hound me from the place. He is mad about you. Every one knows it. You will be dragged into this affair, into a vulgar brawl. Such things mean nothing to Brandon, to men out here. They are used to it. But can you bear it? You must be protected, even if I go under. You are my first thought."

Greatly troubled, Miriam groped for the truth. It was true that Davy hated Jesson. Her heart told her why. He believed this thing because he wanted to believe it. He hadn't thought of her.

"Say you believe me, Miriam, only that."

"Peter, I do believe you meant no harm to Davy Brandon. It must have been an accident, of course. There's a mistake, somewhere. Davy is quick-tempered. He doesn't like you. I understand that. But he wouldn't do this intentionally. He's too fair to do you such a wrong. Failure to find the pass has upset him. It was his dream, Peter."

Miriam paused.

"But, Peter, the pass! You reported that it did not exist. Is that true also?"

"Absolutely, upon my honor," said Jesson quickly, convincingly. "Brandon is not an engineer. He falls into a gorge through which no railroad could possibly be built and jumps to the conclusion that it's the longed-for gateway. I saw at a glance it was impossible. No railroad could climb such grades."

"It will work out, some way," said Miriam. "When they investigate Davy's report they will find where he is mistaken. They are all angry, Peter, but father is a just man, and so is General Dodge. You will lose nothing in the end. Davy will be terribly disappointed, I suppose, but that can't be helped."

"I don't want trouble with him," said Jesson, "but it may be hard to avoid."

"You must not have trouble," Miriam cried. "You must keep out of his way."

"I will do anything you ask me to do," said Jesson. "You are wonderful, Miriam. You will not regret your faith in me."

She walked to the platform of the car with him, greatly troubled striving to believe in him. Jesson stepped to the ground, and stood leaning against the handrail. Brandon turned the corner of the car saw the two talking intimately. His self-control snapped. He went deaf and blind to everything except Jesson's hateful face. For the moment he was insane. Miriam saw his eyes and cried out, but nothing could have stopped the boy. He gave a tiger spring at Jesson and smashed straight from the shoulder. Jesson went down as if hit by an ax. Davy stood over him, teeth showing in a snarl, fists poised to strike again. The next instant Miriam was between them, angrier than she had ever been in her life.

"You coward!" she cried. "Mr. Jesson was right! Don't say a word to me! I won't have it! You're a brute!"

Jesson slowly got to his feet, a hand pressed to his bleeding mouth. Davy stepped back, dropping his hands to his side. Anger was still in his eyes, but sanity had returned. He was white, cold.

"I am sorry I struck this man," he said, slowly. "But I think I would do it again. I won't trouble you with my company, Miriam."

His temper flashed again.

"I see that you are the kind of a girl who prefers Mr. Jesson's kind of man."

Miriam turned her back upon him. He was utterly hateful to her. She put her hand on Jesson's arm.

"Are you hurt, Peter?" she asked gently.

Brandon gazed at them a moment, forcing a smile, bitter, ugly. Then he wheeled and walked rapidly toward town.

CHAPTER XXII.
HIS WORD OF HONOR.

Deroux had no use for failures. Recklessly generous to men that served him well, he was coldly intolerant of any who bungled his plans. There was something baronial in this dominating lord of the plains, more than a touch of the medieval feudal chief sweepingly expansive even in his villainies.

He sat at a table in Haller's, drinking his private stock, his retainers around him — the Nueces Kid, Texas Jack, Henry Thornton and a slim, graceful Mexican, almost pure Spanish, Don Filipe Gonzales who, for all his dandy air and girlish look, was a deadly knife-fighter famed from the Platte to the Rio Grande. Deroux was doing the talking, suffering no interruptions.

"We're leaving this hole tonight," he said. "You, Kid, see that the horses are ready for the trail. Before we ride, I want you all here, every man of you. I've got scores to settle before we pull our freight. That damned Brandon! Now listen! I want no bungling in this job. I shall be here at this table at 9 o'clock. Alone or with that skunk, Jesson, I don't know yet. It doesn't matter. I want you, Kid, to walk in at ten minutes after nine and go to the bar. Stay there, Henry, you will come a minute or two later. Find a place along the side wall, where you can watch the door. Jack here will stand over there by the monte table. Then, Don Filipe, you show up. I want you to drift around, to be handy if you're needed. The idea is for all of you to arrive separately, naturally, as if you had nothing on your minds.

"At about half-past nine this young Brandon will be here. I'll see to that. I aim to get Jesson to kill him if Jesson has the guts. He may flinch when the pinch comes, for he's yellow!"

"For me, Senor Deroux, thees killing would be a pleasure," said Don Filipe Gonzales.

"I've got your part ready for you," smiled Deroux. "If Jesson quits, I want you boys posted where it will be easy for one of you, which ever way the play goes, to start trouble with Brandon. He's a hot-headed young devil and right now he's itching for a fight. Do anything that seems best, but remember, it's got to look as if Brandon started the trouble! I don't think he's specially fast with a gun, and of course he would be nowhere with Don Filipe in knife play. Three of you ought to be enough to keep Haller and his shotgun guards reaching for the ceiling. Is that all clear?"

Around the table they nodded, one by one.

"All right," said Deroux. "Jesson is to have the first chance. If he pulls it off, they'll hang him sure. That's what I'd like to see. If he welches, it's up to one of you boys to nail Brandon. And self-defense, remember! Make it stick out!"

He ordered a round of drinks, then dismissed them imperiously. Jesson came into the bar presently and went straight to Deroux's table. The Frenchman surprised him with an amiable greeting, almost as cordial as before.

"Well, well, my friend, it was the devil's own luck!" he said. "I was angry this afternoon, but it was not fair to you, this anger. You must remember that I have played for high stakes, my friend. My disappointment was very sharp. If I hurt your feelings, I apologize, and Deroux does not often apologize."

"I quite understand," said Jesson, vastly relieved. If this was the way Deroux was going to take it, matters were looking up. Deroux offered another possible refuge if things came to the worst and it became necessary to leave Tulesburg. "As you say, it was the devil's own luck. Brandon ought to have been killed. Only a miracle saved him. I don't see how he can hold me responsible."

"You were merely unlucky," said Deroux. And he thought to himself that there was no place in the world, in this world, for luckless men. "We will forget it. But we cannot forget Brandon. You must remember that he has the power to make very serious trouble for you. Moreover, my friend, he has submitted you to public humiliation. The railroad crowd will believe him. Your life will be impossible for this place."

(To be continued)

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27.—An examination in drydock of the Swedish steamer Vidar, which is believed to have collided with the British monitor subbmarine M-1 causing the loss of the latter, showed that the steamer's keel had suffered considerable damage. Traces of paint adhering to it, are believed to have been scraped off the M-1 Experts, who made examination expressed the opinion that the M-1 must have been so badly smashed as to cause a large leakage.

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Now Jason had travelled for some time when he came to a turbulent river which ran directly across his path. The river was so badly swollen by heavy rains and it looked so wild and dangerous that Jason, bold as he was, paused upon the bank wondering if it were safe to venture in.

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ROYAL VENISON

Scrape off coating of flour, and wrap in an envelope of coiyn (casing) of suet dough. Cover all with oiled paper, tied on with string, and place joint before a regular red fire—very fierce. When cooked pare off envelope and season with salt, sprinkle with a few particles of flour, and a large quantity of melted fresh butter, and brown as quickly as possible. Large joints of venison must be served highly flavoured.

VENISON STEW

Cut venison into small pieces, brown in hot butter in an earthen stewpan, then add ¼ oz. each of mace, cloves, cinnamon, Jamaica and of black pepper, and a whole nutmeg all finely ground, 1 pint of claret and simmer till tender when serve with snippets of toast.

NOTE—Only the leg and part of the saddle of venison is served at Royal tables. Venison should be kept a long time before cooking. Before "Hanging" it should be well dredged with flour to keep flies away.

KING EDWARD'S STEAK AND KIDNEY PUDDING

Cut 3 lbs. of very lean beef into small pieces one-third of an inch thick. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg, some bay leaves, one laurel leaf, a little finely chopped onion and parsley, and a small pinch of thyme and sage. A hint of garlic is permitted. Take a pudding dish or basin, line with a fine layer of suet dough as made in the Royal Suet Pudding Recipe, and garnish the bottom and sides of the basin with the slices of beef. In the middle put 1 lb. of beef, mutton, or veal kidney, cut up and seasoned like the beef. Add just sufficient water to cover meat. Close up basin with a layer of the same suet dough, punching it together with the lining all round the basin to make it adhere closely, after brushing the edges with water. This done cover the basin with a butter and flour-dredged napkin, tied round beneath the lip of the basin with a string. Cook for five hours in boiling water, then remove napkin, pin a fresh one round and serve as it stands on a plate.

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Fresh suet chopped up very finely.

Allow 1 lb. of chopped suet, and 12 oz. salt to 1 lb sifted flour.

Moisten with sufficient water to make a thick paste. Cut the paste into portions weighing about 1 oz. each and roll into balls. Put these into a sauce pan containing boiling beef liquor, and allow to cook for 1½ hours. Drain the dumplings and arrange round the meat. The same paste should be used for covering meat puddings.

Heavy Blizzards In Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Heavy blizzards accompanied by high winds have swept many parts of Germany seriously interfering with wire communications throughout the country.

At Norddeich, Prussia, the three newly-constructed main masts of the radio station, each 150 metres high, were blown down by the storm.

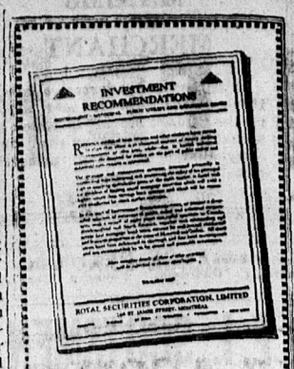
Heavy falls of snow are reported from the Bavarian highlands and the Black Forest region.

C.P.R. To Build Three More Ocean Liners

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—The Canadian Pacific Steamships contemplates building three liners to replace older vessels taken off the Canadian service this summer, such as the Marloch, Marburn, and Montreal. President Beatty stated today. The latter ships will be sold ad the new boats will likely be similar to the Montrose and Montclare. The matter would be brought before the directorate at a later date when the details would be worked out, Mr. Beatty said.

At the same time as making this announcement, President Beatty declared for "assisted passages" for emigrants, saying: "It is amazing that peope do not see below the surface of this problem. The country cannot prosper while it lacks settlers and until the Dominion obtains the requisite number conditions will not improve as they should." The solution was "to put our hands in our pockets to help these people."

There was no intention to construct any more freight steamers at present, Mr. Beatty said. The present freight season had been disappointing because of a surplus of tonnage, and the natural result was keener competition for and smaller freights.



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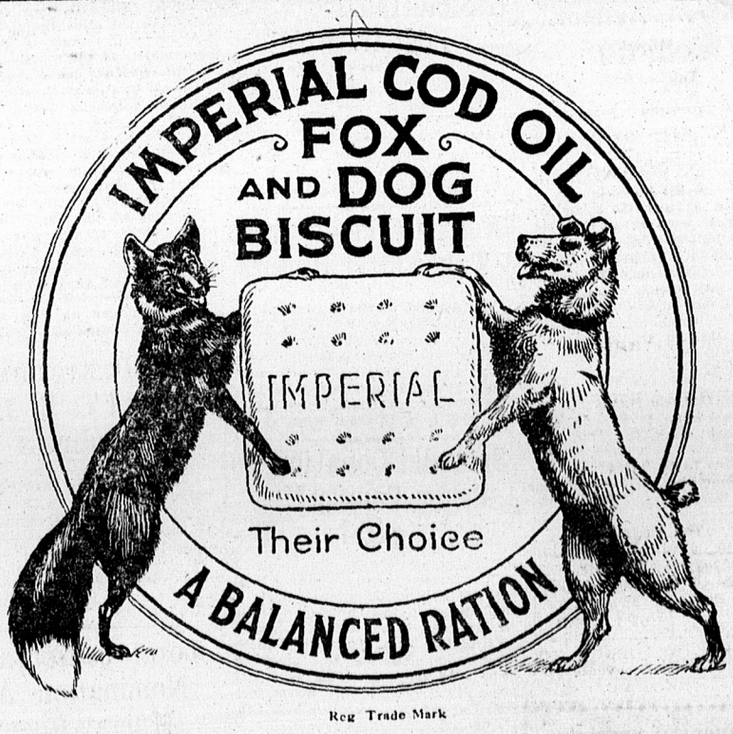

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