

Don't Telephone

Read the Rules of The Guardian "Famous Canadians" Puzzle Contest. They will answer every question.

Rules Governing Guardian "Famous Canadians" Contest

Everyone who is a paid in advance subscriber excepting employees of The Guardian and their families may take part. As many members of one family of a paid in advance subscriber may compete as desire and any subscriber may send in as many sets of answers as he or she wishes, but each set must be complete and will be judged individually.

The successful competitors whose subscriptions are paid farthest into 1932 will have the preference.

Clip the picture and coupon underneath it every day and write the answer on the blank line. Save all your clippings until the end of the contest and then send them to the "Famous Canadians" Contest, Editor of The Guardian in one batch. Name and address should be included, clearly written or printed, and securely attached to your solutions. It will facilitate handling if you bind your solutions by sewing along the top, or using paper fasteners.

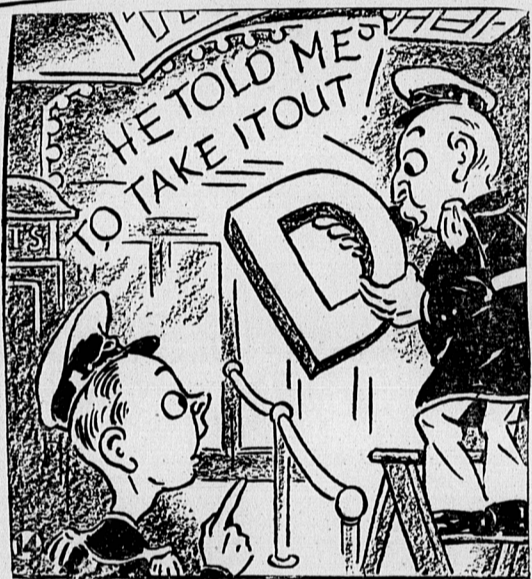
In sending more than one solution, each solution must be enclosed in a separate envelope.

Please attach sufficient postage as, otherwise, it may be necessary to refuse acceptance of the mail.

In case of a tie The Guardian reserves the right to publish one or more tie-breaking puzzles.

The judges' decision will be final in all matters, and The Guardian will not undertake to enter into correspondence with any individual regarding the decision of the judges.

Start Today to Win a Cash Prize



This is my answer to the above puzzle "FAMOUS CANADIAN" CONTEST.

Put Surname of Famous Canadian only.

My subscription is paid in advance to

Name of subscriber

Address

Each puzzle represents the name of a famous Canadian, past or present. Forty of the fifty correct solutions appeared on the printed list published from Oct. 10 to 17. Read the rules. If the same name admits of variations in spelling, spelling on the printed list only will be accepted. Spelling however, will not disqualify any contestant if the correct solution is a name not appearing on the printed list.

The Charlottetown Guardian

DOMINION OF CANADA
Province of
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
In the Surrogate Court, 22nd George V.
A. D. 1931.

In Re Estate of Helley V. Palmer, late of Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province, deceased intestate.

By the Honourable Harold Leonard Palmer, Surrogate Judge of Probate, etc., etc.

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 H. James Palmer of Charlottetown aforesaid, Barrister, the Administrator de bonis non of the above named estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons inter-

ested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Surrogate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Friday the twentieth day of November next, commencing at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to show cause if any they can 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 J. O. Clair Campbell, Esq., Troctor for said Petitioner, And I do hereby order 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 City Welsh Scales and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia both in Charlottetown aforesaid, and I do hereby further order that a true copy hereof be forthwith served on the Attorney-General of this Province so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court this 17th day of October, A. D. 1931, and in the 22nd year of His Majesty's reign.
Sgd. H. L. PALMER
Surrogate.

5452-10-19-Mon-41

FURNESS RED CROSS LINE
S. S. "Rosalind"
Freight and Passengers
Lv. Montreal Ar. Ch'town and
Lv. for St. John's
Oct. 29 Nov. 2
Nov. 13 Nov. 16
Nov. 27 Nov. 30

CARVELL BROS. LTD
Charlottetown Agents



Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

(Continued)
CHAPTER XIV

My decision to stay at Cottonwood and face it all down proved ridiculously more easy than I thought when I matched nobilities with Constance. Disgrace is a coward; it retreats before a bold front. The indifferent world is the end always takes toward it the attitude that you take yourself. Nor, indeed, did Cottonwood probably think me disgraced. They gossiped, of course; I had for a long time an uncomfortable sense that groups had pointed out when I passed. But to my face men showed only cordiality—sometimes a trifled overdone, and more galling than public reproach. Even that had passed. A mining camp runs with bewildering speed its course from birth to senile decay. Twenty years of Europe! In a month Cottonwood lived a cycle of Cathay. Before August blew the petals from the white columbines, decked the forests with their flaunt ing sisters in red and yellow, we had become a new entity. Events a few weeks before were an ancient history as though they had happened to my grandfather.

Constance wrote from Denver. On the surface this was merely a friendly letter such as any married woman might address to a young man who had rendered her service. Yet the intention shines through the written expression; and as by an arrangement of words too subtle for an analysis I knew that Constance Deane had not changed toward me, never would change. She had found Martin Deane; had seen him once. "But he thinks it better considering his position that we should not be together for the present—either here or traveling," she wrote.

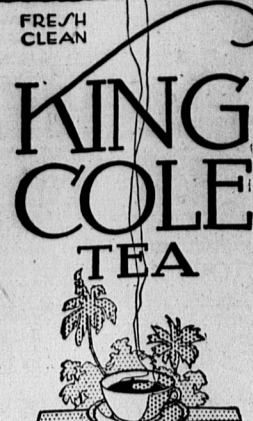
In all I had six letters from her that autumn—I have them yet. After that she did not refer again to Martin Deane; only the fourth said:

"If there is any change in my situation I shall let you know at once."

Meantime I had resumed my regular correspondence with mother, much neglected of late. Into it I poured something of the soul and fervor with which I would have liked to infuse my letters to Constance. The shrewd eye of motherhood seemed dimly and uneasily to perceive the meaning behind this change; her commonplaces about Cohasset were sprinkled with hints that I must have had enough of the West. By November, indeed she advised me openly to come home, at least for the winter. "I want to look you over, Robert!" she wrote. Poor mother—I thought—if she only knew! And I speculated on happiness, as one will in the depths of misery, imagining her in the capacity of mother-in-law.

If I had met Constance in ordinary happy circumstances, wooed her serenely and according to the normal pattern of courting in mother's time and place, I had no doubt but they would have got on wonderfully. They were just like enough, just different enough. The souls of both were built on a solid structure of honor. Both—to use a word much degerate in meaning since the days of my youth—were ladies. Both had enormous capacities for friendship with women. And the good-humored candor of Constance would be a foil for mother's peppy wit. As it was—well mother boasted that her set in Cohasset had never know divorce or scandal. If ever life opened again for me I must come to Constance across events beyond comprehension of mother's circle. And still I had faith that Constance would overcome all this—because she was Constance. At the end of these meditations I would pull myself up and realize that I had been dreaming, as a prisoner for life dreams of mountains and seas and green fields.

As the camp boomed, so did the Courier. We were publishing six pages on Wednesdays and Sundays now; and our job-printing department, in spite of the increase in power, ran two weeks behind its orders. Just before the big snows Marcus wrote a week's editorials in advance, packed his carpet bag, and took the stage to Denver, leaving me coked up on the dizzy eminence of the editorial chair. There followed a period of hard work and trying but interesting re-



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Sweet as the mountain air and as exhilarating in its freshness is your cup of King Cole Tea. Each air-proof metal-foil package is full of quality.

got divorced proper and legal on her own account. Mrs. Deane said:

"You've seen her?"

"Yes. Found an afternoon off to call. Me and Mike, and afterward me alone. She's plumb sick and tired of this Martin Deane at last. Wouldn't have the spirit of a squashed tar baby if she wasn't."

I rose.

"I'm going to Denver!" I said.

"All right, give you a vacation if you want it," responded Marcus with a beaming smile. "Only if I were you, on the way to Denver I'd glance for a moment into the ladies parlor of this hotel. It's fixed with Jim Huffaker that you aren't to be disturbed if you want to loaf and linger there a little while."

I flew down the corridor. Constance rose from the sofa; faced me. But as I sprang toward her, my arms outstretched, she stopped me with an uplifted hand.

"Robert," she said—and her syllables dropped like honey—"I haven't waited for you. I wanted to come to you—because you've been

brave and because it happened here—and because you've suffered so much for me—and because I couldn't wait—an now, Robert, my lover—if you want me—come the rest of the way—"

(THE END)

BAR MARRIED WOMEN

(The Canadian Press)

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 24—Nora Frances Henderson writes editorially in the Herald. No one should help married women to take the place of their unmarried self-supporting sisters in these times of economic depression and wide spread unemployment of women, who must depend on themselves for existence and upon whom others are often dependent. Women should be particularly conscientious in this regard. Where employing of women rests in their hands whether it be in private homes or in institutions, they should make it an undeviating rule not to engage married women whose husbands are wage earners.

Women have come to the women's department of this paper to ask how it is possible that men and women keeping disorderly houses can get off so lightly, when persons convicted for offences not to be compared with this social evil have to pay to the letter of the law. We cannot explain this ourselves but suggest that the moral standards committee of the Local Council of Women be asked to inquire into this matter. To the uninitiated it does sometimes seem as if the law had strange inconsistencies. An esteemed and public spirited woman came to see us in regard to a recent case when a man was convicted on this charge and given suspended sentence because

his wife was sick. This lady is in the unfortunate position of living in the vicinity of the house in question and can bring shocking first hand evidence to bear on the case. The law is not always so considerate to persons convicted of criminality on account of their sick relatives.

(THE END)

WATERFORD

Our school is progressing favorably under the management of our teacher, Miss Francis Kenny.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Patrick Gallant, who had spent some time in the P. E. Island Sanatorium, has returned home feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald were visitors to Tignish on Sunday.

Mr. Leavitt Kenny has resumed week visiting friends in O'Leary and Springfield.

Mr. F. J. Shea was a visitor to Charlottetown on Thursday.

Mr. Willis R. Warren of Summerside motored to Waterford on Wednesday.

Mr. Leavitt Kenny has resumed his studies in the Saint Dunstan's University.

Miss Edna McKenna has resumed her studies in the Tignish Convent after spending a few days at her home at Waterford.

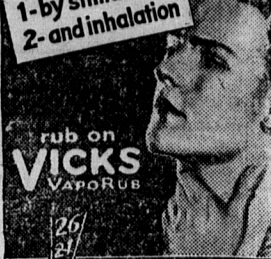
The Junior Red Cross of Waterford are rehearsing a play which they intend to stage in the near future.

Nine members and five visitors of the Waterford Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Shea on October 13th to hold their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Albert MacDonald presiding, the president, Mrs. E. G. Ellsworth being

his wife was sick. This lady is in the unfortunate position of living in the vicinity of the house in question and can bring shocking first hand evidence to bear on the case. The law is not always so considerate to persons convicted of criminality on account of their sick relatives.

attacks COLDS

2 WAYS at once
1-by stimulation
2-and inhalation



rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 77 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

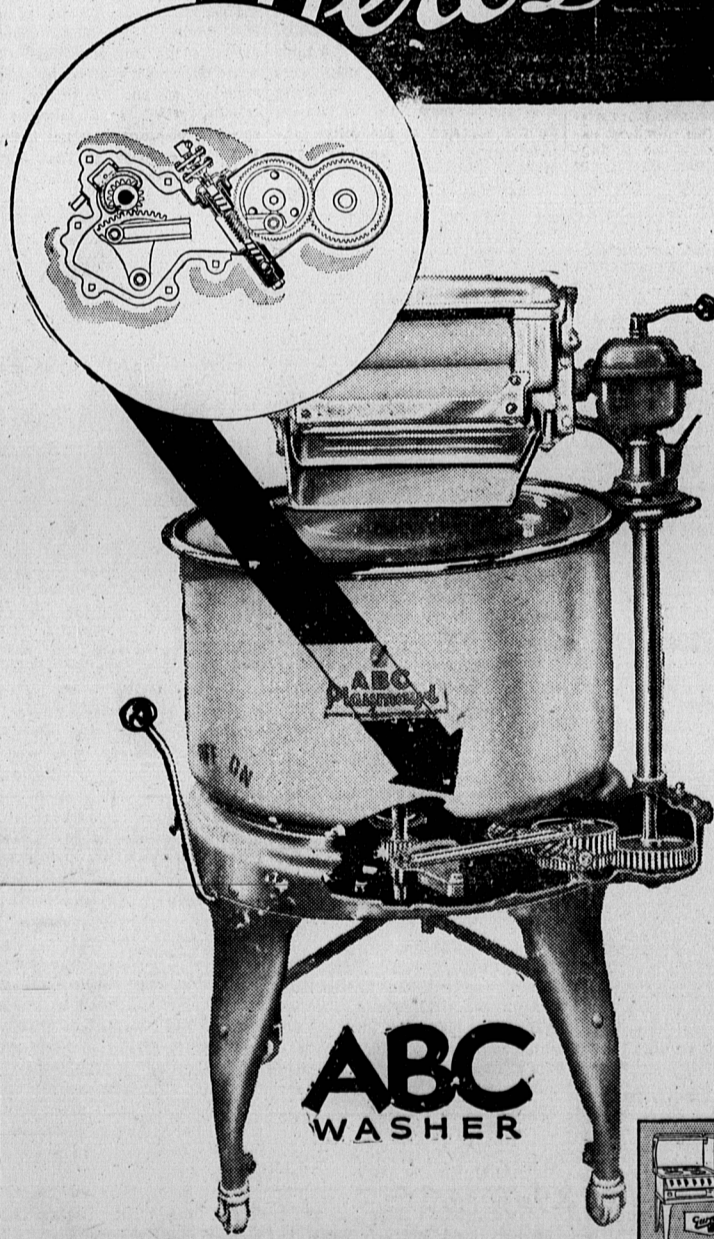
The meeting opened with the Ode. The roll call was answered by My Favorite Book: The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The sick and school committees gave their reports. The following committees were appointed for the ensuing month, viz: Sick: Mrs. Albert McDonald and Mrs. George McDuff School: Mrs. Hudson McKenna and Mrs. Alice Kinch. It was decided to have a whist after the next meeting as a means of raising funds for the Institute. The roll call of the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Kinch will be answered by paying of annual fees. The meeting was adjourned with the anthem.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Members and visitors joined in a lively game of whist from which the handsome sum of \$4.80 was realized. Mrs. Patrick Gallant and Harold Shea won the ladies and gentlemen prizes, respectively.—T.

Runs To Thirteens

WESTBORO, Mass., Oct. 24—(U. P.)—The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, their 13th, was born at their home, 13 School street, the 13th of the month.

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