Valuable Property in Charlottetown For Sale by Tender

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to May 1st, 1934 for the purchase of 10.15 acres of land in Charlottetown, lying between the St. Peters Road and the Kensington Road adjoining the Canadian National Railway, being the property of the Prince Edward Island Hospital. A plan and description of which may be seen at the office of W. K. Rogers, City.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

S. A. MacLEOD,
Chairman Property Committee
Prince Edward Island Hospital.

CAWNPORE—On his way to Mecca on foot, a journey of about 2,000 miles, and offering prayers at every five paces, Shah Subhan Ahmed, a Mohammaden pilgrim, passed through this city.

AUCTION SALE
LEWIS' POINT FARM

We have been authorized to sell by public auction on the premises on Friday, April 20th, at 2 P.M. that desirable shore farm known as Lewis' Point, situated two and a half miles from Charlottetown, consisting of seventy acres of excellent land, fifty-five of which are cleared. Situation, approach and outlook unusually fine. Has eleven room house and usual outbuildings, approached through beautiful avenue of limes. Extensive shore front readily rentable for summer cottages.

Terms made known at sale.

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J. A. McDONALD,
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L-1742.

Mortgage Sale

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, on Friday the 11th day of May, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL THAT TRACT PIECE AND PARCEL OF LAND situate lying and being in Charlottetown bounded and described as follows that is to say: COMMENCING at a point on the south side of Fitzroy Street at the northeast angle of land owned by Joseph J. Storey thence south along Joseph J. Storey's eastern boundary for the distance of 98 feet or to the northern boundary of a plot of land formerly owned by the late Miss Jane R. McDonnell thence east along the same for the distance of 82½ feet or to the western boundary of land owned by Michael McKearney thence north along the same 98 feet or to the south side of Fitzroy street aforesaid, thence west along the said street 82½ feet to the place of commencement being the land whereon now stands two warehouses formerly owned by the late George E. Arnold the said land having been purchased by him in two blocks one from the heirs of Henry McLeod by Deed of 20th of July 1900, and the other from Nina May Terllizzick by Deed of 21st of February 1913.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 14th day of November 1931 and made between William M. Hughes of Charlottetown in Queens County in Prince Edward Island, Gentleman, and Rose Hughes his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned mortgagee of the second part, and because of default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest thereby secured.

For further particulars apply at the office of H. F. MacPhee, Solicitor, Riley Building, Charlottetown.

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NEW HUSH-HUSH LOCOMOTIVE LATEST INVENTION

DONCASTER, England, April 17—A new "hush-hush" locomotive, believed to be the largest in the United Kingdom, is nearing the final stage of construction at the London and North-Eastern Railway's shops here, it was learned tonight.

The engine will have eight coupled driving wheels, each six feet, eight inches in diameter. It is understood it will be used on the London-Scotland run.

The locomotive was designed by Herbert Nigel Gresely, chief mechanical engineer of the company and leading exponent of the big-boiler school in locomotive design.

CANADIAN SALMON FOR ARGENTINA

Among the imports of fish into Argentina are frozen salmon which are mostly of Canadian origin although imported through the United States. Japanese salmon is also imported but its color is considered inferior to that of the Canadian fish. The local fisheries of Argentine are different from the fish taken in Canadian waters, there being no salmon, halibut, herring, cod, lobster or oysters. The principal local fish is known as pejerrey which has a soft white flesh and quantities of prawns are available nearly all the year round. Herring are mostly of Dutch origin while there is a certain consumption of frozen herrings supplied principally from Scotland although some have come from Canada. Among the imports of fresh fish are frozen squid from Spain, Japan and Portugal, and tunney fish from Portugal and Spain. The bulk of the oysters come from the United States and are brought in frozen in the shell. Preserved oysters are brought in almost exclusively from Spain. Lobsters are obtained principally from Chile.

DELHI,—Two sections of the All-India Muslim League have settled their differences and united with a mutual president.

Clearance Sale

APRIL 25th, 1934, 1.30 P. M.

Farm, Stock, Crop and Implements as follows:

Farm of 50 acres, 45 acres clear, 5 acres under Hard and Soft Wood. All modern conveniences.

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Stock—2 Horses, 1 Work Horse and Mare 4 year old, weighing 1300 lbs., 6 Milk Cows, 3 newly freshened Registered Guernseys, 1 Guernsey Heifer 2 years old, 1 Bull 1 year old, 6 fat Pigs, 1 Brood Sow and litter, 60 hens.

Crop—Quantity of Hay, Oats and Straw, 100 bus. Mangles, 25 bus. small Potatoes. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—All sums under $10.00 cash, over that amount 7 months credit on approval Joint Notes. 6% per annum off for cash.

If day proves stormy sale will be held day following.

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CHAPTER 30

WHAT LILLA THOUGHT SHE KNEW

Molly Benedict would have been vastly surprised if she had realized how fantastically the overwrought Lilla's jealous mind could distort the simplest of facts.

Molly herself, whose straightforwardness was one of her greatest charms, had never, until the decisive day when she received Kerry's last letter, had occasion to keep a real secret in all her open life.

And certainly Molly had made no secret of the fact that Dexter Hatch, whose business was dealing in enormous quantities of various kinds of farm produce, had been kind enough to put her in touch with small wholesale dealers from whom she could advantageously purchase supplies for her tea room.

Yet Lilla, pouring forth the saga of her wrongs to Clarence Collins, made this seem like an illegal or highly immoral proceeding!

"Why, that dear sweet innocent looking thing, that you men all think doesn't know enough to take care of her poor little self, has jollied and flattered Mr. Hatch until he's fixed it so that she can get things cheaper than anybody else does!" Lilla sneered. "He's such a big, innocent boob. I don't guess he sees that she's just setting her cap for him."

"Do you thing she's crazy about him?" Clarence asked anxiously.

They were riding on top of a bus, Lilla leaning contentedly against his outstretched arm, talking in a very confidential undertone.

"If you'd ask me I'd say she was crazy about any man that would marry her," Lilla said spitefully. "I tell you that tea room isn't the flourishing thing you think it is. She's worried, she is. A couple months ago it was making money, but trade has fallen off terribly lately. I don't believe she is making enough to pay her rent and the help's wages. She's got to find somebody to support her, hasn't she? She had that Mr. Gordon chasing around a while but I guess he's fed up with it, for he hasn't been around for ever so long. Why, look at how she's acted with you." Lilla put it adroitly, "since she found out you had something coming to you."

Clarence gulped hard.

"Did she hear—I mean well—Who told you that she thought I had anything coming to me?"

"Oh, a little birdie told me," Lilla simpered vaguely.

Clarence was thinking hard. Certainly he had told nobody except his room-mate that he meant to try to marry Molly or that Molly had a fortune coming. And Freddy was notoriously close - mouthed. Also, Fredding was out of town for the summer. Yet Freddy had taken Lilla to the movies earlier in the summer.

"Was it Fred?" Clarence demanded with masculine bluntness.

Lilla shook her head.

"It was Mrs. Benedict herself, if you want to know. She said she'd heard you had a wad of money coming and that she thought you'd be a great catch for—for any girl," Lilla said.

Clarence grinned. He began to feel that he must have made a much better impression on Molly than he had realized.

"Of course it's none of my business," Lilla hastened to add, "but I'd certainly hate to see a nice boy like you tied up for life to a woman like that—who only cared what a fellow had—and not what he was. Why, she didn't pay any attention at all to Mr. Hatch until after that Mrs. Morson told her what a dandy big stock farm he had—with orchards and everything—and how good his business was—and all that sort of thing and right after that she jollied him into bringing her that awful dog and began calling him 'Dex'."

"Say, Lilla, tell me this—does that boob hang around the house much?" Clarence asked anxiously.

"Not so much," Lilla murmured reflectively. "But he sends her things—I suppose she hints for them—anyhow just the other day a big box of fruit came and I happened to hear her telling him, over the telephone, that she was 'ever so pleased,!" Lilla mimicked Molly's gentle voice disdainfully. "She called him up at the Waldorf. Seems he had a room there last week and I wish you could have heard the line of jolly she handed him, about being so worried about him. 'Oh, Dex,' says she, "You ought to be more careful—they have no scruples at all! Poor Mr. Malden said he wasn't afraid and of course nobody could ever prove who shot him—but he's dead—'"

"Say, Lil,' Clarence interrupted, "What on earth are you talking about—do you know?"

"Certainly I know," said Lilla drily. "I'm talking about a widow named Molly Benedict who is trying to get herself in solid with a fellow named Dexter Hatch because she knows he has a good business and an elegant place, so she jollies him by pretending to be scared about him—making out she's afraid he might be killed by that same outfit that killed that fellow Malden last spring. Don't you remember reading about it in the papers? He was the fellow that brought those carloads of eggs to New York when eggs were eighty cents a dozen. He began selling his cheap and the price had to come down and he said that a fellow named Klein and some other men had a combine to keep prices up and that's against the law. They said it wasn't so—that there was a real shortage but he went on selling below their price, and one night he got a letter threatening him and the next day he was shot. Nobody could find out who shot him, but his wife said it was a thug hired by Klein——"

Clarence nodded.

"Oh, yes, I remember—but what did Malden have to do with this fellow Hatch?"

"Nothing. But Mrs. Benedict pretends that she knows that the same gang is trying to put Mr. Hatch out of business. Mr. Hatch pays the farmers more for things than the other men do, and he says the other commission men cheat, and he told Mrs. Benedict that this man Klein was a 'dirty dog.'"

Clarence pretended to yawn.

"What's Klein's other name? Where is he at?"

"I don't know where, but he's the one they call 'Butch Klein'."

He made a mental note. Decidedly he must see 'Butch Klein' if he wanted a line on how to "get even" with Dexter Hatch.

But aloud he said gaily, tightening his grip on her thin shoulders.

"What's them to us, kiddo? We should spoil our whole evening worrying about widows and grocery men! But I tell you what I think you better do. Stick around Mrs. Benedict's even if you do feel sore on her—jolly her along."

"I'll not!" Lilla became vastly excited. She had not intended to let Clarence know that Molly has discharged her but impulsively she added, "Anyhow—she fired me the other night—"

"Poor kiddo!" Clarence murmured.

(To Be Continued.)

Plot in Bucharest Arranged by General

BUCHAREST, April 17—A plot to bomb the Domnisca Balascha Cathedral at an Orthodox midnight Easter service and kill King Carol, the Crown Prince and members of the Government was believed by authorities to have been planned by Colonel Prekup of the Rumanian general staff.

Officials believed also it had been planned to slay Mde. Macoa Lupescu, friend of King Carol. The affair was kept a secret from the public throughout the Easter holidays and even political circles were ignorant of it.

It was learned that the alleged plot may have had its roots in a desire for revenge for the unsatisfactory reward Colonel Prekup believed he received for the leading part he played in the return of King Carol from exile in 1930.

Among the ten high army officers who were arrested in connection with the reported conspiracy were General Schmidt, head of the poison gas department of the War Ministry; Captain Mocyulscy, inspector of the gendarmerie; Major Niccara of the engineering staff, and Colonel Petraulea.

All those taken into custody are from Transylvania.

Plans to capture the alleged plotters by delivering fake bombs and grenades to Bucharest agents were made after March 23 when a former student of Alexander Lapedatu, minister for Transylvania revealed the plot to him.

The minister communicated immediately with Premier Tatarescu, who arranged for concerted action by loyal elements in the army and thus made possible the arrests on Saturday night.

Many students also were held for arranging street demonstrations, but it was believed they had no knowledge of the more serious conspiracy.

PLOT IS BARED

On March 23, police disclosed plans to assassinate the Premier and other Government leaders. Professor Gomoju, prominent Rumanian surgeon, and a member of the national organization, Koltur Ex-Patria, was arrested then and charged with sending threatening letters to Government leaders.

He is a close friend of Princess Helen, divorced wife of King Carol.

Later the secretary of the Interior Ministry said "documentary evidence" insulting the monarch was found in the professor's residence.

Mde. Lupescu has figured in news reports since 1928, when King Carol, then a Prince, disappeared with her, renouncing his rights to the throne. Last August she indicated she did not plan to marry the ruler and it was reported that she would leave Bucharest to take up residence abroad.

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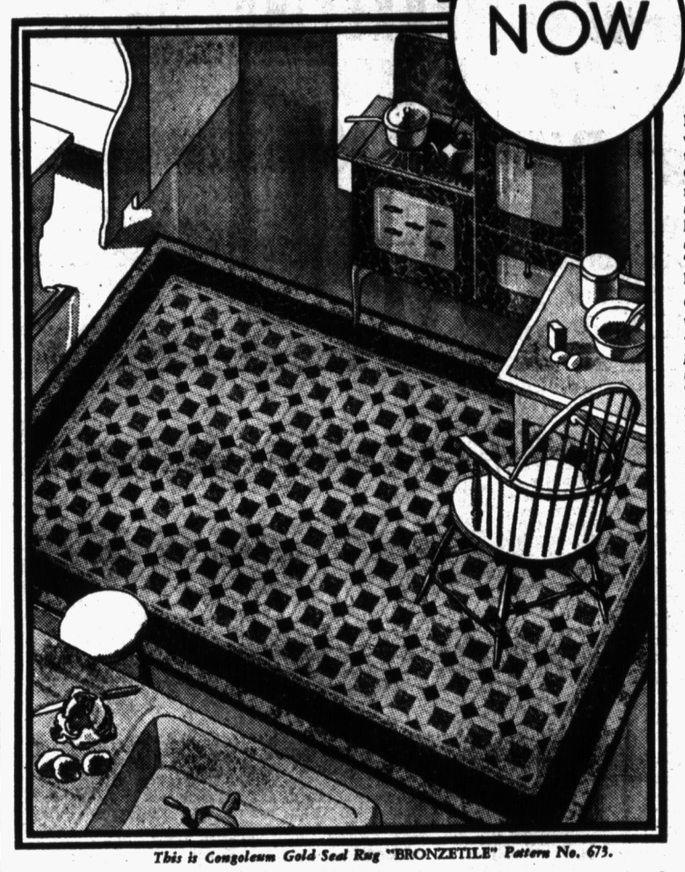

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WIVES MUST GIVE WRITTEN CONSENT FOR HUSBAND'S JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16—Health department inspectors who visit San Francisco nudist colonies must carry the written consent of their wives, Dr. J. C. Geiger, health director, ruled today.

"Some inspectors' wives want to know if their husbands are going into a nudist camp—and to avoid any complaints, our inspectors will first obtain written consent from their families," Dr. Geiger said.

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HOPE CHEST PURLOINED

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—Victor Heson, 20, was at the bar. Miss Edith Flagler, 18, testified she awakened to see him going out her bedroom window with her hope chest under his arm.

"I was after my letters," explained Heson.

"Were they valuable" the court inquired.

"Well, they might have been, if you know what I mean."

Heson was held in bail for further hearing.

CAMPERDOWN, Australia—Urban Rodgers, 19, injured his spine while diving in Lake Bullen and died shortly afterwards.