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Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to and on Thursday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1924, at twelve o'clock for the property on the corner of Great George and Dorchester Streets, Charlottetown, known as the "Davies Hotel" and having 23 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and 3 toilet rooms.

Tenders may be for the Hotel property and the furniture therein, or separate Tenders may be made for each.

The Hotel may be inspected any day from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Dated this 28th day of March, A. D. 1924.

C. R. SMALLWOOD, Solicitor, Cameron Block, Charlottetown, 2355-4-2-81.

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Application for cold storage space for eggs for the season, April 15th to December 15th next will be received by this Company up to and including Thursday, April 10th prox.

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FORTUNE'S FOOL

BY RAFAEL SABATINI

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"I thank God for 't, and so may you, child," was the quick answer, ignoring the mockery, which had not escaped him.

"Are you?" quoth he, possibly for lack of better answer.

"So seldom that the coincidence transcends all that yourself or Mr. Dryden could have invented for one of your plays."

"Life is marvellously coincident," the Duke reflected, conceiving obtuseness to be the proper wear for the innocence he perceived. "Coincidence is the salt that rescues existence from insipidity."

"So? And it was to rescue this that you rescued me; and so that you might have opportunity for rescuing me, no doubt yourself you contrived the danger?"

"I contrived the danger?" He was aghast. The contempt of her tone had cut him like a whip. It made him see that he was ridiculous in her eyes, and his Grace of Buckingham looked at him with a smile as little as his, perhaps less than most. "How can you think it?"

"Think it of you?" She was laughing. "Lord! I knew it, sir, the moment I saw you take the stage at the proper cue—at what you would call the dramatic moment. Enter here, very gallant. Oh, sir, I am none so easily cozened. I was a fool to allow myself to be deceived into fear by those other silly matters, the first murderer and his myrmidons. It was poorly contrived. Yet I carried the groundlings in Paul's Yard quite off their feet, and they'll talk of your brave carriage and mighty mien for a whole day, at least. But you can scarce expect that it should move me as well; since I am in the play, as it were."

It was said of him, and with truth, that he was the most impudent fellow in England, and this love, accomplished, foolish son of a man whose face had made his fortune. Yet the rationally now put him into a state of consternation, and it was only with difficulty that he could master the fury it awoke in him.

Yet master it he did, lest he should cut a still sorer figure.

"I vow you're monstrously unjust," he contrived at last to stammer. "You ever have thought the worst of me. It all comes of that cursed supper party and the behavior of those drunken

tracks. It might be wise for ever man or woman who reads this article to ascertain how his or her own Member voted last year when a similar resolution was voted down in the House of Commons by 95 to 76. Fifteen Liberals out of one hundred and eighteen, sixteen Conservatives and forty-eight out of sixty-one voted against the resolution. The other Members either voted against or did not vote at all. How did your Member vote? Let him know what you think of it. Comment him if he deserves it and if he did not deserve your commendation let him know what your judgment is.

Citizens of high ideals can exert a very great influence upon Parliamentary action by use of the mails. It is very little trouble to write a letter. It costs nothing but that trouble. No postage is needed on letters addressed to M. P.'s in Session. Why not use this mighty power?

MISCOCUCHE SCHOOL

Grade X—Florin Poirier, Kathleen Murphy, Lewis DesRoches and Amy Gaudet (equal). Grade IX—Cyril Gaudet; Isabelle Gallant and Enclide Gaudet (equal); Beatrice Poirier and Lois Egan (equal).

Grade VIII—Clarisse Poirier; Benoit DesRoches; Martin Gaudet; Grade VII—Alvina Poirier; V. Enclide; Martin Gaudet; Grade VI—Melodie DesRoches; Matilda Arsenault; Ella DesRoches; Grad V—Minnie Arsenault; Aloise Gaudet; Paul Gaudet; Grade IV—E. Aine Enck; Rita DesRoches and Alfred Gallant (equal); Jean Poirier; Grade III—Aline Poirier; Tessie Gaudet; Louise Gaudet; Grade II—Gertrude McKinnon; Jean C. Poirier; M. Sophie DesRoches.

CAMPBELLTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll for Campbellton school for the month of March. Grade X—1. Bessie McEwen. Grade IX—1. Claude McEwen, 2. Verna Colley, 3. Irma Constable. Grade V—1. Elsie Dunning, 2. Oscar McKay, 3. Leigh McEwen. Grade III—Catherine Colley, 2. Gladys Carr.

Grade II—Lorna McEwen, 2. Elva McAllister, 3. Fred Dunning. Grade I, Jr.—1. Aubrey Pound, 2. Margaret Ramsay, 3. Lucy Payne. Grade I, Jr.—1. Stanford Carr, 2. Lloyd Ramsay, 3. Barbara Payne.

Perfect Attendance—Claude McEwen, Lorna McEwen.

BROOKVALE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of the pupils of Brookvale school for the month of March. Grade IX—1. Mabel Cusack, 2. Willie Curley, 3. Kathleen Cusack. Grade VIII—1. Mary Smith. Grade VII—1. Peter Sturdy, 2. Rose Smith, 3. O'Leary Curley. Grade V—1. Thomas Cusack. Grade III—1. Leo Smith, 2. Clarence Curley.

Perfect attendance for month: Peter Sturdy, Clarence Curley, Thomas Cusack, O'Leary Curley.

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ACTION STUFF

By Robert Welles Ritchie

NON-ALCOHOLIC TREMENS

An Infinite Wisdom has created some animals—and a few men—in such an outrageous mold of ugliness that the creatures so marked need no other offensive weapon than the terror they strike by their aspect. Harmless they may be, but one sight of them is enough to set an enemy on the gallop for tall limbers.

I was my ill-luck once to encounter such a fourfooted garryole and under conditions making that encounter all the more terrifying. It was in Vera Cruz, on the Gulf coast of Mexico. I had a room on the second floor of the Hotel Diligencias. Because of prevalent heat all the hotel rooms there had stone floors and little half doors of wicker like the old swinging permitted a circulation of air—and other things through the chambers.

On a viciously hot afternoon I was copying the Mexican custom of siesta after lunch; sound asleep. Suddenly the subconscious part of my mind pricked with danger and I was jerked into the broad awake.

I lay there listening to a curious slithering sound in my room-like a nutmeg greater being dragged over the stone flags of the floor. Cautiously I peered over the side of my high bed.

There in the middle of the room was a nightmare in the flesh: A creature which looked as if it had begun life an alligator and then changed its mind and tried to become a monster frog. About four feet long; two-thirds of its length dragging in the shape of a tail; greeny-gray in color; an enormous head crowned with a row of high spikes, and a row of similar prongs running down its backbone. Very tiny serpentine eyes were almost cavernous mouth alternately inflated and pressed themselves with a hissing sound.

No patient in a psychopathic ward ever saw a more fearsome beast!

I lay frigid with fear. I had not been violating any Volsteadian precepts, yet I was visited by all the trimmings of a true fit of one "Willies."

Finally I shouted. No effect. I cautiously bent over and snatched at one of my shoes beneath the bed. I hurled this missile at the bad dream and heard the shoe strike with a sort of "qu-u-sh." The thing turned and scuttled out under the half door on ridiculously inadequate legs. I leaped to the floor and moved my suitcase into the aperture below the door; then I pressed the porter's bell. In course of time a Mexican bell-hop sauntered into my room.

I was excited. I asked him what sort of a willy-waw that was running about the hotel. He shook his head sadly: "No spig Englians." In desperation I attempted to give him a graphic demonstration of the horror. I dropped to the floor, crooked my elbows and blew out my cheeks as my late visitor had done. The mozo crumbled into uproarious laughter. I kicked him out of the room. His gusts of laughter came floating back to me from the nether depths of the hotel.

At last the boy returned with the manager and by signs the rascal urged me to repeat my performance for the newcomer!

Mercifully the manager spoke

A MUSICAL EVENT AT LONG RIVER

A story in song of the "Prodigal Son" was most efficiently given in the Long River Presbyterian Church on March 23rd. As is well known this beautiful idea of rendering the parable of the Prodigal Son was given in the early winter by the choir of Baptist Church, Charlottetown and the Long River choir, under the leadership of the pastor Rev. Mr. Eaton.

Who so kindly gave permission through the press for other churches to copy the idea which they did to the enjoyment of a crowded church.

Following are those who took part:

1. The Prodigal's Life, "Drifting"—Duet, by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKay.

2. The Father's Cry over a Lost Son—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"—Solo, Mr. McLeod.

3. In the Far Country the Son Finds a Call, Quartette, "Wandering Child, O Come Home"—Messrs. McLeod, Johnstone, McKay and McLeod.

4. He Is Far Away Yet—Chorus—"In the Land of Strangers." His 5. Way—Mixed Quartette—"Almost Persuaded"—Messrs. Bessie and Marion Johnston, Messrs. McLeod and Johnstone.

6. He Surrenders—Duet, Chorus—"I Surrender All"—Marion Johnston and C. S. McKay.

7. He Acknowledges His Wrong—Solo—"The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many"—Rev. Mr. Millar.

8. He Starts For Home—Solo and Chorus—"Lord, I'm Coming Home"—Mrs. Ella Campbell.

9. He Needs Help and Guidance—Quartette, "Just Outside the Door"—Messrs. McLeod, McKay, McLeod and Johnstone.

10. Safe At Home—Duet, Chorus, "Home Sweet Home"—Marjorie Found and Marion Johnston.

11. His Song of Praise—Solo and Chorus, "He Lifted Me"—Mrs. John Johnston.

12. The Happy Home—Chorus, "Ring the Bells of Heaven".

13. The New Life—Duet and Chorus—"Sweetest as the Yearg Go"—Mrs. Robert McLeod and Mrs. D. M. Johnston.

14. Anthem—"Shall I Receive a Welcome Home?"

NEW HOTEL MANAGER FOR CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

A circular issued today by Mr. W. Norcross, vice-president and managing director of the Canada Steamship Lines, contains the announcement that W. S. Dettlor, here vice manager of the Mainor Richelle at Murray Bay has been appointed manager of hotels of the Canada Steamship Lines. Dr. Dettlor, during the summer seasons, personally manage the Manoir Richelle and the Hotel Tadoussac. This is an important departure from what has existed in the past, and these two summer resorts of established individuality of atmosphere, service and cuisine will be under same direction.

As a hotel manager Mr. Dettlor is known from coast to coast. He is in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway hotels for twenty years, beginning as chief clerk at the Place Viger hotel, Montreal, then at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and subsequently at the Royal Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg. He has had a long and varied experience in all departments of hotel life, and was for eight years manager of the Royal Alexandra hotel, and two years manager of the Chateau Frontenac. During the years 1916 and 1917 Mr. Dettlor passed through a very severe illness, and on recovery took up his hotel life again in 1918 as assistant manager of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal. In 1920 he joined the Canada Steamship Lines as manager of the Manoir Richelle at Murray Bay, where he has remained for four years.

Mr. Dettlor announces that he will personally supervise the management of these two popular hotels. The only chance that will be made will be the appointment of a resident manager at the Hotel Tadoussac. The same standard of hotel service which has long made the Manoir Richelle so popular at the Newport of Canada, will be

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English or something approximating. When he had heard me through he spread his hands in deprecation. "Ah, senior; he is San Marcos you 'ave see."

"Nothing that looks like he does could have a-saint's name," I retorted hotly.

"But yes, senior. His name is San Marcos. He is pet of these hotel an' he catch bats an' mice. How you call hiem-Iguana? Surely senior; iguana—that giant lizard what lives in the forests of Vera Cruz state. So 'armless, senior, a baby can make play with hee."

"Being dully sworn, I deposed and say that if Mexican babies play with iguanas then I know why they have revolutions down yonder. (Copyright 1924)

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