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FOR SALE IN MEMORIAM

Valuable shore farm 70 acres at Marmad, Lot 48, property of John and Emily Match, 60 acres clear, balance valuable woods.

FOR SALE

New substantial frame building at French Village, Building is 28 x 32 feet, suitable for store or dwelling.

Executor's Notice

The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Ada Louisa Williams, late of Oyster Bed Bridge in Queens County in Prince Edward Island, formerly of North Rustico in Queens County aforesaid, widow, deceased, testate, hereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make payment to them at the office of J. Haslam, Solicitor, Brace Building, Charlottetown, and all persons having any claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly attested at the office aforesaid within six months from this date.

FOR SALE

21 acres at Victoria, Queens County, property of the late James Waddell. All clear, with good dwelling house and out buildings. Apply to the undersigned at Post Office, Victoria.

Desirable Property FOR SALE

The undersigned offer for sale 89 acres of choice land at North Rustico with a good dwelling house and outbuildings, property of the late Ada Louisa Williams.

Professional Cards

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A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. New Brace Building

Gwynneth F. Coombs will open a Pianoforte Class on October 1st. Studio 40 Victory Avenue.

MAKES APPEAL FOR UNITY IN CHURCH WORK

Governor General Participates in General Synod, C. of E. Service.

(By A. J. McKeena, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—A ringing challenge to the Church of England in Canada to develop complete independence and to accomplish unity was made by Rt. Rev. L. R. Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, Bishop Sherman joined Rt. Rev. W. T. Manning, Bishop of New York, in addressing a service of witness in connection with the 18th session of the General Synod which opened here today.

Income Decreased

The income of the church, he said, had shrunk about \$57,000 between the end of 1930 and the end of 1933. With over 800,000 adherents and with 300,000 communicants the pool income on missionary society apportionments in 1930 was \$244,000, while the amount asked for was \$300,000. In 1933, with the same \$300,000 asked for, the income had dropped to \$187,000.

"Haven't we any pride?" he demanded. "At present we do not begin to dig our way. Over 200 years of digging ourselves in on Canadian soil, and still today, as one whole, one church, one Atlantic to Pacific, we are nowhere near being self-supporting." "We don't think sufficiently in terms of the whole," he declared. "The calamity that overtook us (the result of the Winnipeg) and the have knit us together in a marvelous manner as companions in misfortune just as the war revealed the unity of the Empire, but despite that I believe it to be generally true that the position of the church in Canada is weakened by virtue of the fact that we don't think sufficiently. There is not enough Canadian consciousness in Western Canada," he contended. "There never has been." Western Canada looked too much for help from England and in the same way there was not enough Western consciousness in Eastern Canada. This lack of cohesion kept the church string of dioceses instead of being a truly Canadian church.

BISHOP MANNING HEARD

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—There was never a time when the power of Christ was more needed in this world than it is now, declared Rt. Rev. William Thomas Manning, Bishop of New York, at the service of witness tonight in connection with the 18th session of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada.

"Why is it," he asked, "that the Christian church throughout the world does not speak with greater power at this time? Why is it that at a time like this the Christian church stands with her life enfeebled, her witness weakened, her message obscured and confused, by her own differences and divisions? Why is it we Christians, in all the Churches, are not a greater force in the life of the world and that our religion does not mean more to us in our own lives?" "It is," he asserted, "because we do not realize sufficiently the greatness and the divine power of the Lord Jesus Christ."

As in his sermon at Christ Church the cathedral this morning at the service which opened the General Synod, Bishop Manning uttered a plea for greater faith, more fervor, more joy and enthusiasm in religion.

McDONALD-McMAHON

A wedding of more than usual interest was solemnized at St. Alexis Church, Rolle Bay, on Wednesday morning September 12th, by Rev. A. L. Sinnott, when Miss Marguerite McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McDonald, Souris West, became the bride of Mr. Charles J. McMahon, Fairfield, King's Co.

The bride, carrying an exquisite bouquet of sweet peas, looked charming in a floor length gown of white satin and lace, with tulle collar and orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wilfred J. McDonald of Weehawken, N. J.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Henrietta, who wore a becoming dress of shell pink crepe and a large hat of the same shade. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of Talsman roses.

The groom was ably supported by Mr. Daniel McDonald of Campbell's Cove. Mr. Jerome B. Chaisson presided at the organ as accompanist and rendered most effectively Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The Million Dollar Doll

BY C. N. & A. M. WILLIAMSON

Betty went draggingly to her boudoir. Since the letters were not from Paolo, they were worthless. She was tired. Nothing seemed of importance. Her heart had been rather "queer" now and then, since she had begun doing herself with that acid suit. Her refusing fat. She hung herself on a sofa and opened old Caroline's letter mechanically. It was dated from Mentone. Perhaps Miles arrived there, and met his maiden aunt.

As Betty's eye travelled along the spidery lines, her lips curved in a sarcastic smile. "Juliet Divine too attractive in appearance, indeed!—Modest manner!"—ha, ha!—"Miles treating her chivalrously!" What a scream! These plots, interfering old maids were too funny!

Betty had never seen Miss Sheridan, but Miles had deserted his aunt—if with a sense of humor. Now the reader of those closely written pages visualized the faded spinster who thought she had only been beaten, and the repentant wife would crawl half across the world to reclaim her husband. As for the suggestion that Miles, unless snatched by a "burning" would marry a creature like Juliet Divine, it was absurd. In fact each paragraph of old Carry's letter was more ridiculous than the last, when she had read to the end, Betty was amused.

The allusion to Juliet's youth was to slap the girl's face—and she than you my dear!—emphatic Miss Sheridan, "as well as a rival in beauty to the loveliest. And you, who have been married for years, know even better than I do what men are!"

"Old hag!" thought Betty. "She might have minded her own business instead of giving herself this trouble. What a cat to tell me that Juliet Divine is younger and prettier than I am! Old maid's spite. I've heard of the Million Dollar Doll for years. She must be every day of my age. She's stunning in the theatre, that's all. I remember her being pointed out to me when she was a show girl in some revue—so ago. I've forgotten what it was. I don't suppose she's anything to look at these days without her war paint. But that old witch is such a damn fool!"

It was nothing to be twenty-eight. When Betty was feeling her best she looked a girl. Just now—and she jumped up to examine herself in a silver-framed "Psyche" mirror—she was not at her best, thanks to Paolo's cruelty. But men were like that! Cruel—cruel as beautiful, thin-skinned panthers. This panther-cruelty was part of the attraction. How they could make love, and make you love! After all, it wasn't certain that Paolo was with Rose. His mysterious absence might be due to his cautious plan. She might hear from him any day. There was no cause for despair.

Miss Sheridan's letter lay on the floor, where its reader had tossed it. Betty stooped to retrieve the two sheets of thin foreign paper, meaning to throw them into the fire of the driftwood which burned in the grate. She wouldn't risk having the stuff fall into a servant's hands! Besides the loose sheets and the torn envelope lay another envelope, unopened. Betty forgot it, but realized now that had she found her lap with Caroline's missive. The handwriting looked like that of a man; and the stamp bore the head of the Prince of Monaco.

There news about Miles, from some other well-wisher—she sneered tearing the other envelope. The thick paper within had "Hotel de Paris" engraved at the top of the first page. "Dear Mrs. Sheridan," Betty read, and stilled to recognize the writing. She had turned the letter over and had just found the signature when the telephone bell rang.

"Eustace Nazlo—Eustace Nazlo!" she repeated, as she reached out from the cushiony sofa to lift a full skirted Louis quince doll off the receiver.

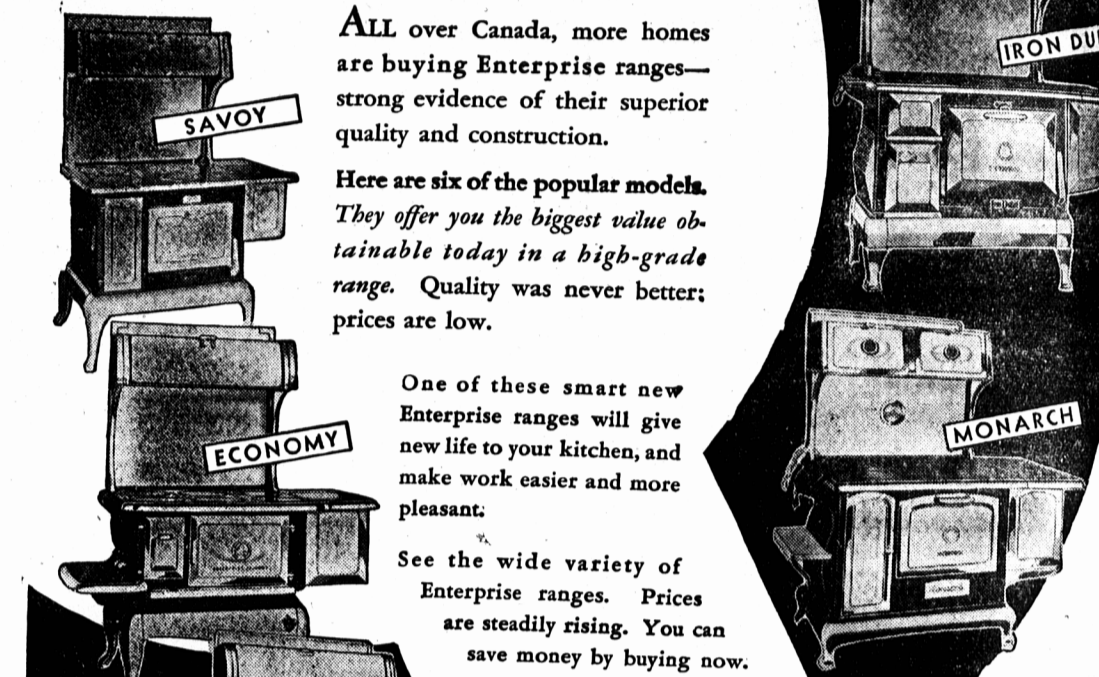
"Do I meet him?" she wondered as she lifted the receiver. "No, old bean, it's Lil!" came the voice of Lil Lillie, the pretty actress who was now Mrs. John Anderson, and loved by Betty because she had first introduced Paolo.

"Yes," Betty answered. "Just came in—rather a wreck. How are you?" "In bed with a beast of a cold," replied the other. "If I could get out, I'd whiz round and see you. But I felt I must ring you up. Have you heard from our friend the Prince lately?" Betty admitted with a pang in heart of pride. "Why?"

"A pal of Rose tells me the Callahans have sailed for Algiers, on one of those big ships that make Mediterranean tours, and Paolo's following a quicker way. Charbourg, Marselles and so on. I hate to tell you that, darling, but you ought to know at once. Kathleen thinks Rose was secretly married to Paolo—as legally as you can be married to a foreigner in New York—before they

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evangelical, which was not disproportionately concerned about externals, and which pressed for fulfillment of the social teachings of the gospel. They should keep before them the spiritual power and freedom, the life and joy and vigor, the startling experience, the fearless grappling with new situations and the all-conquering faith in Christ which they saw in the church as it was shown to them in the New Testament.

Calls on Church To Stand Strong For Full Gospel

(By The Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—The world is living in a day of spiritual and moral crisis, a new paganism has arisen and an open and avowed anti-God propaganda is affecting opinion and conduct. Rt. Rev. William Thomas Manning, Bishop of New York, said in a sermon at the opening of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada today.

The Anglican communion does not do great things for Christ. It is weak and feeble to its spiritual and Catholic heritage it might help to give strength and courage to other Christian forces, the bishop contended.

Bishop Manning said that conditions to be faced could not be met by a reduced or minimized gospel or by a merely nominal discipleship. The all-important question was not between Christians who called themselves Catholics and those who were called Protestants, but between those who did believe in Christ and did not believe in Him. At this critical time in the history of the world the Anglican communion was called to bear witness to a Catholicism that was wholly

Bishop Manning concluded. They were members of a church which had been identified with the whole history of the English-speaking peoples from the beginning of a church which was Evangelical and

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