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MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 25th September 1931 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years six times per week on the route BRADALIANE RURAL ROUTE No. 1 from the 1st October, 1931.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Brantford, New London and Stanley Bridge and at the office of the Post Office Inspector JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 17th, 1931. 8203-8-20-thur-31

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 19th October 1931 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years eighteen times per week on the route St. Peter's Bay and Railway Station from the 1st January 1932.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of St. Peter's Bay and at the office of the Post Office Inspector JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 2nd, 1931. 8188-9-3-thur-31

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

(Continued) "An' what was the use of shootin'—only to git the woman killed," interrupted Buck.

"Even if we didn't shoot, we've got a little evidence," I pursued. "Kid Tenderfoot," replied Buck impressively, "what you don't know in this man's country don't hurt you none."

"What do you mean?" I asked. "I mean," replied Buck, "that we don't know nothin' yet about the lay of this country, or what's goin' to git you in an' out of trouble." He chuckled again in his beard and grew almost garrulous. "Darn slick job. Did you notice how smooth they got away? If anybody up here had been disposed or inclined to do any shootin' they was only a second when you could 'a' got all four of 'em. I wonder, he mused, "jest what the rear look-out was signalin' fur." His question was answered at that instant, when a mule team drawing an emigrant wagon hove into sight below us.

"Skereed off by a family outfit of nesters," remarked Buck. "Wish't they could 'a' known the joke on 'em! Well, I guess we'd better be gettin' back to the jacks."

"I'm going down there," I said. Curiously, perhaps something stronger, was drawing me. Buck rolled over, and regarded me full in the face.

"If anybody asks you questions, you didn't see nothin' but the tail end of this little circus," he said. "An' especially you saw no horses. What'd they do, anyway, but git a roll or a watch or two from those first passengers they stuck up?"

"They got the express strong-box, said I. "Yes, and who owned what was in it? Some money devil or other in Wall street," replied Buck. "All right," I replied, perhaps assuming more reluctance than I felt. Really I was a little relieved not to have to admit that we had witnessed this episode without opening fire. Buck, remarking, "You go ahead. I want to park these irons," took the two long guns and turned back to the train. I rose up then, and began scrambling toward the road down the face of the hogback. As I came down, the little, bearded man whom I had seen relieved of his wallet was remarking to the express messenger:

"You're a fine guard, you are—let your stage git held up in broad daylight and you with a sawed-off shot-gun over your knees—"

"I was robbed, too, wasn't I?" put in a larger man with a drooping sealion mustache. "And I say he done right. One shot an' the leader's down, and this here messenger is lookin' in four sets of hardware. Suppose he had 'a' shot—how many of us would 'a' got it—huh?"

"How did you know?" said I. "I didn't mean to be impertinent," she answered, smiling, "but it's your accent."

"Acquired at Harvard and most difficult to alter into the forceful and many tones of the West," said I. She laughed at that, thought lightly, and I liked her laugh. "And at present," I went on, "I'm bound for Cottonwood too; only instead of traveling in the

"That's right," came in half a dozen voices. Plainly the general sentiment ran against shooting, and my pride of courage rested easier. I looked about me, then, for the women. She whom I recognized as the elder sat inside the stage, fanning herself with the edge of a newspaper. She was middle-aged and a little more. I forbore to speak to her; she did not seem receptive.

Glancing around, I remembered that I had overlooked the one real tragedy of this affair—the night white leader. At some time in these proceedings the dust for the last time, and died.

And by his head stood the other woman, her eyes on his wounded head. Drawn by I know not what impulse, I approached her; she looked me full in the eye. Her face was so full of pity and tenderness that I could feel the tears starting behind my own eyes.

That expression of tenderness which held me speechless changed and merged into a little flicker of wonder. Then I saw that she was indeed young—and beautiful. When finally she dropped her gaze from mine and spoke, her accent was of the East.

"You aren't—you weren't one of the passengers?"

"No," I said. "But I saw the end of it. I didn't shoot," I added hastily. "It wouldn't have been of any use." In excusing myself I was accusing myself; but she reassured me; and, I felt, with genuine feeling.

"I'm glad you didn't," she said. "I'm glad I don't have to see a man this way—" she glanced down at the dead horse—"even a bandit." She stood musing a moment. I had time to notice a firm chin, a mouth just a trifle too wide for our standards of beauty in those days—like my mother's, I noted mentally—but pink and gently bowed, a fine-drawn, pointed nose, dark-blue eyes.

"Crime is always cruel," she said. "I never thought of that before. This—this is my first sight of it." She seemed now to pull herself out of this mood; and she looked me over with her engaging glance of frankness.

"You're from the East, too?" she remarked. "How did you know?" said I. "I didn't mean to be impertinent," she answered, smiling, "but it's your accent."

"Acquired at Harvard and most difficult to alter into the forceful and many tones of the West," said I. She laughed at that, thought lightly, and I liked her laugh. "And at present," I went on, "I'm bound for Cottonwood too; only instead of traveling in the

what a treat!



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of a luxury of a stage, I'm driving a jack train. "I don't know how else a lone woman is to travel," she replied. "It's just as well those bandits didn't rob me—" She stopped, as though feeling she had said too much.

"Oh, they didn't get round to you then?" I inquired; and cursed myself for my hypocrisy. Somehow I felt averse in that moment to lying.

"No," she said, "though I think they were going to when that shot stopped them."

"And the lady inside there—you—" I began. "Oh, she's just another passenger," she replied to my unformed question. "I'm traveling to Cottonwood alone. She took it all beautifully."

"I'm going to stake a claim and take my chances," I said, leaving it delicately open for her to slake my curiosity if she wished. Apparently she saw the point, and parried. "I'm going up on business," she replied. Just then Buck joined us, asking innocently what the difficulty might be. The passengers surrounded him, babbling out their separate stories, Buck breaking in now and then with a bland, "Well, well!" or "You don't say!"

"Didn't notice which way they went?" inquired Buck on the first pause. (To be Continued)

DOMINION OF CANADA Province of PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IN THE SUCCESSION COURT 2nd George V., A. D. 1931. In Re Estate of Benjamin Shepherd, late of Charlottetown, in Queen's County in the said Province deceased intestate.

By the Honourable Harold Leonard Palmer, Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c., &c. To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or any Constable or literate person within said County.

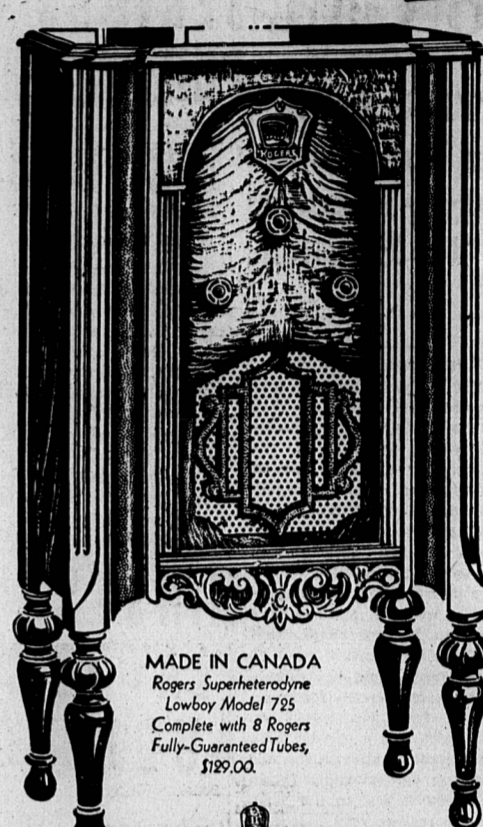
WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Cyril Shepherd of Charlottetown in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, Palater, the Administrator of the above named Estate of the above named estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested 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 Monday, the twenty-first day of September next, coming, 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 Donald McKinnon, Esq., Proctor 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 Weigh Scales and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia both in Charlottetown aforesaid 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 (L. S.) 17th day of August, A. D. 1931 and in the 22nd year of His Majesty's reign. (Sgd.) H. L. PALMER, Surrogate.

Live Stock Agriculture Industries Amusements SEPT. 5-12

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ETERNAL YOUTH CLAIM FOR RAYS

(British United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A prospect of eternal youth is held out by a Czechoslovakian scientist, Professor Stoklasa, who maintains that certain rays of radium are capable of preventing people from growing old.

Old age—according to his theory—is simply a state in which the tissues of the body have become deoxidized. He states that by means of the Alpha, Beta and Gamma rays of radium these tissues can be reoxidized and thereby give new life. Theoretically, therefore, there is no reason why worn-out tissues should not be perpetually renewed.

The Professor declares that he has obtained remarkable results in experiments with plants, having caused dead seeds to germinate under the influence of the rays.

FIRST IRON ROAD

(British United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The first cast iron road in the world is under construction in London. Major Frank Small, the inventor, claims for this new type of road, less noise and vibration in all

forms of traffic, absence of skidding, rapidity in renovations, minimizing "road-up" periods. A stretch of about 100 yards on one of the busiest thoroughfares in London is being laid to test the possibilities of the new surfacing. Triangular pieces of cast iron are laid on bitumen which has been

sprinkled on the concrete foundation. One of the chief advantages of cast iron surfacing is its durability. Major Small, who states that it will last fifty years. It is a square yard cheaper than the cheapest foreign granite.

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--SMILES--



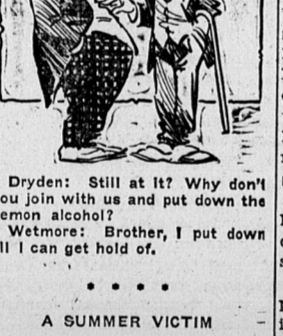
Tom: Say, Jack, this roll down stocking idea is a good thing this hot weather.

Jack: Yes, but just think of the fine pickings the mosquitoes can have.



"Is he a good story teller?" "Great."

"Can he make his wife believe them?" "Man, you expect too much."



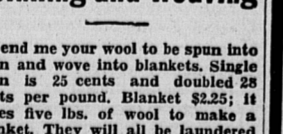
Dryden: Still at it? Why don't you join with us and put down the demon alcohol?

Wetmore: Brother, I put down all I can get hold of.



A SUMMER VICTIM He was sure that everything he knew.

Poor fellow his way was grim. He tried to paddle his own canoe Before he had learned to swim.



Sam: When you took that long walk with Mary how did you find so much to talk about?

Sue: We happened to pass a girl we both knew.

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