

Dame Tea



Come on the 7th and 8th to the Convent Hall for "Tea" etc.

Bring your friends with you the two evenings.

Make a note of the High Tea at Notre Dame—Do not forget it.

Help to repair the roof of the building, the slating of which is fast disappearing.

Influence others to contribute to the good work for the comfort of the Sisters and pupils who occupy this venerable institution.

More than the usual number of yachts and attractions at all the customary booths.

Children's hour from 3.30 to 5.30. Those who take "Tea" or who are accompanied by their parents excepted.

11569-161.

Mortgage Sale

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island on Wednesday the twenty-first day of February, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon all that tract, piece and parcel of land situated being and being on Township Number Thirty-nine and part of Township Number Forty in King's County and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:— Commencing at a certain Spring close to the Eastern Bank of the Morell River and running thence south for the distance of one chain and fifty links, thence East (and in accordance with the magnetic meridian of the year 1764) for 79-9/10 chains and eighty two links or until it meets the Main Road leading to Saint Peters Road, thence south along the same thirteen chains and fifty-one links until it meets the northern boundary line of John McGregor's farm, thence west along said boundary line a distance of sixty-one chains and eighty-two links or until it meets the continuation of the Township Road leading to Morell River thence in a continued line to a point in the opposite side of said Road and thence south seven chains and one half degrees west along the same one chain and fifteen links until it meets the north boundary of that portion of John McGregor's farm west of said Road, thence west along said boundary twenty-four chains and seventy links or until it meets the various courses of said River to said Spring or place of commencement containing one hundred and ten and three-fourths acres a little more or less agreeably to a survey thereof made by James E. Kelly, Land Surveyor, in December 1883.

The above Sale is made under and in pursuance of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the eighth day of November A. D. 1920, and made between Edmund McDougall of Bangor in King's County in Prince Edward Island, Farmer and Elizabeth Howatt McDougall, his wife of the one part and the undersigned of the other part and in payment of principal and interest.

AUCTION SALE

AT MOUNT HERBERT

Of Farm, Stock, etc., on Wednesday, February 7th at 1 O'Clock Sharp.

My beautiful and admirably situated Farm at Mt. Herbert 1 1/2 miles from Charlottetown with station and cheese factory on front of farm, containing fifty acres of extra choice land, all cleared, new dwelling house, 3 good barns; telephone in house, close to church and school, grist and saw mills. A beautiful property in one of the best farming sections on P. E. Island.

Also my stock as follows:— 1 horse, 8 years, 1 mare 3 years, 1 mare; 1 Ayrshire grade cow, 3 years, (half sister to Milkmaid); 1 Ayrshire grade cow 7 years, both in milk, 1 Holstein grade heifer to freshen April 1st, 1 Ayrshire grade heifer, 18 months; 1 Ayrshire grade heifer 2 years; 1 Holstein grade heifer 14 months, 1 Ayrshire grade heifer, 5 months; 2 brood sows; 60 hens, 1 hay carrier; 90 feet wire cable, 1 double harness fork; 1 3/4 brass pump cylinder; 1 hay rake, 8 ft; 1 pump jack, 1 3/4 gas engine; 2 box sleds, hay wire, 50 ft 1 inch hay rope; forks, shovels, hoes and lot of articles not mentioned.

Sale positive. Nothing reserved. Farm open for inspection at any time. Terms of farm at sale of stock, etc., 10 months on all sums over \$10.00; 6 percent off for cash. If storm first fine day.

Thick Lustrous Hair Kept So By Cuticura

At night touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Keep your scalp clean and healthy and your hair will be luxuriant.

More than the usual number of yachts and attractions at all the customary booths.

FROZEN AVIATOR DROPS

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 3.—Selridge Field is agog today over the miraculous escape from death of Lieutenant James D. Summers.

Summers was flying over Canadian Territory at the rate of 175 miles an hour. The thermometers on the other machines, which were on a height equal to Summers registered 20 degrees below zero. Summers' perpendicularly and dart downward. He was 19,000 feet above the ground. It was thought inevitable that Summers would meet instant death.

Four hundred feet above the ground, however, he righted his plane and glided to the ground, unharmed but only half conscious. Physicians said Summers' vital organs were frozen, but had thawed as he approached the ground.

The flyers were manoeuvring under orders from Brigadier General William G. Mitchell.

SOUND ADVICE

A London magistrate, gave good advice to an old man brought before him. He advised the unhappy old man to seek the society of children so that he might absorb something of their brightness and joyousness and become young again.

It has often been noticed that teachers of the young, and those much in association with children, retain youth and hopefulness longer than most people, so the magistrate's advice was sound.

Age is sometimes afraid of youth, and youth is often afraid of age; but each has a great deal to give and to get from the other and love between the old and young is often the best and most beautiful of all.

When is a fish pond like a bird cage?—When there is a perch in it.

Sulphur Is Best To Clear Up Ugly Skin

Irritation and Breaking Out Often Healed Over Night, Says Skin Specialist

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Menthol Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Menthol Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Menthol Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

FARM FOR SALE

I offer for sale my valuable farm consisting of 147 acres in a good state of cultivation, good dwelling house and outbuildings, road to church, factory, school, within one mile of shipping, and muskrat mead.

For full particulars apply to GEORGE SIMPSON, 17 King Square, Charlottetown. 11622 B 34.

The Charlottetown Hotel Company Limited

Annual Meeting Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company will be held in the Dining Room of the Hotel Victoria on Monday February 5th, 1923, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Financial Statement and report of the Officers of this Company, to elect Directors for the ensuing year and for all other general purposes relating to the management of this Company's affairs.

Transfer books are closed until after the Meeting. W. K. ROGERS, President. D. A. MacKINNON, Lt. Col. Secretary-Treasurer. 24-101

The Girl Who Had No Chance

By MARION RUBINGAM

A LETTER Chapter 17

If Tim felt despondent when he left the O'Neil house he had at least the comfort of knowing that Ruth left as badly as he.

To poor Tim it was all a puzzle. He was very much in love with Ruth, she had called up in him every fine and noble instinct. She had called up in him every great quality of seriousness, something new to the light-hearted, easy-going boy. "Something's sobered him," was his mother's way of putting it. "Guess it must be a girl—it usually is."

"So why," argued poor Tim, "if you love me and I love you, why do you want to say no? Ruth, I never asked another girl to marry me, I've been more or less in love with other girls, or course, but never seriously, never like this." "I know, dear," Ruth had answered, keeping tight hold of her moral attitude. "But you ought to be perfectly free, until we can easily consider getting married."

"But there won't be anyone else the boy said sulkily. "I know that when I love like this, it's for always."

Ruth implicitly believed this romantic statement. Tim, indeed, was almost irresistible when he pleaded. And when his arms were round her, she had not the strength to say no. She could only persist on a common-sense attitude in regard to their possible marriage when she was standing apart from him. For his arms and his lips pleaded as eloquently as his words.

Nevertheless, she had her way. "Until Spring anyway, Tim," she begged feebly. "By that time Father and Mother will be back, and perhaps I will have a position—at least I'll know more what I can do and what I want to do. Just now it's all in confusion."

"What do you mean?" "Oh, I spent the summer expecting to get to the city, then Father was worse and there wasn't enough money and I had to make up my mind that whatever I did had to be done here. Then, don't you see, there was the work of getting Father and Mother off on this trip, and now I'm alone for the first time and able to think about what I'm to do."

"But it was unconvincing to Tim. He begged and coaxed, he spoke unconsciously in the romantic fashion of the heroes of the many novels he read. In after years, Ruth was to remember many of his phrases.

And he went away that evening feeling that Ruth had not entirely appreciated either himself or his love. But Ruth awoke next day with the sense of having lost the only lovely thing left in life, her long lines were only to be increased. The mail brought her the first letter from Myra in the city.

Ruth was alone when it came. Mrs. Belding had gotten up quite early, fixed her breakfast, methodically cleaned up her dishes and come to her work before Ruth was up. So the girl sat idly at the table, thinking of Tim as she ate her breakfast, and gloried in the sadness of her first romance.

"Dear Ruthie," the letter from Myra began. "You'll think me a big pig for not having written you before but really and truly I've been so rushed I simply couldn't have a minute. I'm writing Mama for the first time today. I suppose you are both of you now going to speak to me again for being so selfish."

"Cousin Emily has the dearest, sweetest little apartment right up on Riverside Drive. That's a very fine section of the city and awfully expensive. She hasn't much room—only a tiny sitting room, her bedroom, the sweetest bath you ever saw, and another tiny room which is supposed to be the maid's room, but I don't know if you ever saw anything so small! It has room for a couch which is a perfectly good bed at night, one chair, a tiny table that I use for a desk, and a narrow chest of drawers."

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Magic Baking Powder has been known and used all over Canada for more than 25 years. It has set and maintained the standard for goods of its class. Its use is increasing daily because of its strength, purity and universal satisfaction.

Pure food insures good health. Magic Baking Powder insures pure food.

CANADIAN MADE

EW GILLET COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, CANADA

ers with a mirror above it. But it's papered with nice rose-patterned paper and has sweet cretonne fixings, and I like it better than my enormous old room at home.

"You see these apartments are supposed to be for a bachelor with a valet, or an old woman with her maid, but cousin Emily says she's having servants around unless she's in a huge house, so she doesn't keep any maid, and that's why she asked me to stay with her. I don't believe she can afford one anyway, for the rents are fierce, though, she spends heaps of money on other things."

"Well, I thought I had some grand clothes when I came—but you should see hers! She has a new evening dress made out of pink sequins—they look like fish scales and each one glitters and the dress clings all around her in the most marvellous way! And she has a rose-colored chiffon gown with silver embroidery and a silk waist—and she gave me some of her last year's gowns, and you should see how fine I look. Twenty-three at least. But don't let on to mama, for the dresses are cut delectable and I have nice arms and shoulders, but cousin Emily, so she says I look better in them than she did."

"Well, we've been motor riding with parties, and we've gone to dances—up on hotel roofs when I first came, but it's too late now the roofs are closing—and to theatres! You never imagined there could be such gorgeous shows. Oh, I'd love to be a chaperone. Cousin Emily has some, but she says it's a hard life really, though it looks so hippy and easy. And I've danced and met more men—I have to go to bed now; it's way past one in the morning. I haven't thought about work yet, but I will in a few weeks. I'm having the most fun now. After all I've glad Cousin Emily took me in to live with her."

Lovingly yours, MYRA

Tomorrow—Desolation

USE FOR RATS

At last a real use has been discovered for the much despised rat. He has now been pressed into the service of man.

Doctors have for some time known him to be the host of a plague-infested flea, and ships coming from infected ports may have the rats with them. The United States port authorities have issued a general death warrant for rats, appointing the shipmasters as sheriffs and their medical officers as executioners.

A cage of rats is put into each hold, the whole ship's atmosphere is then changed with prussic acid, the dead rats being the test of its efficiency. Then comes the purification of the atmosphere. When it is assumed that all is well an officer breathing from an oxygen apparatus, and carrying a case of rats, goes all over the ship, if the rats come out of it alive, the crew may come aboard in safety. The dead rats in one instance and the live rats in the other, are the crucial test.

KELVIN GROVE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of the pupils of Kelvin Grove School for the month of January: Fourth Class: 1. Etta Stavert, 2. James MacMurdo, 3. Jennie Walker, Third Class: 1. Arnold Walker, 2. David Murphy, 3. Morris Casley, Third Class, Junior, 1. James Murphy, 2. Lorne Crozier, 3. Edith Hogg, Second Class, 1. Elva Stavert, 2. Gladys Walker, 3. Ralph MacMurdo, First Class, 1. Robert Stavert, 2. Mary Stewart, 3. Dorothy MacMurdo, Perfect Attendances, Arnold Walker, Lorne Crozier, Edith Hogg, Elva Stavert, Ralph MacMurdo, Gladys Walker.

Captain Borewell: "The tiger was out for ten months. I never saw such a monster!" Her Young Brother: "I believe you, captain. You never did."

Reminiscences And Remarks

Before and After Waterworks and Sewerage in Charlottetown. An Economical Expenditure of City Money.

(By W. L. Cotton)

We are all agreed that our Water Works and Sewerage System is the most valuable asset possessed by Charlottetown. It brings one of the precious necessities of life into our homes. It carries away from our houses the filth that is the accompaniment of life, and the seeds of disease and death which filth promotes. It is a safeguard against the spread of fire. It supplies the means by which many home comforts are enjoyed. It is a source of power and of health. Managed by economical and careful commissioners, with a capable secretary and treasurer, it brings a revenue to the city, while the cost to the householders is not heavy.

Yet nearly thirty years of suggestion and agitation were needed to induce a majority of the citizens of Charlottetown to consent to its introduction. The chief promoters of the Waterworks for Charlottetown were the late Mr. William Murphy, manager of the Gas Works and City Councillor, the late Mr. William Heard, one of the city's leading merchants and financiers, the late Dr. James McLeod, for many years a prominent physician and citizen, and last but not least, the present Mr. James McDonald, then an officer of H. M. Customs, and now a venerable and esteemed member of the Sewerage and Waterworks Commission. The conditions, against the continuance of which they labored, were these—there were pumps at the street corners and on the sides of the streets, and wells dug to a depth of twenty feet, a little less or more, in the yards close by or under cover there were holes in the ground into which the excreta of the town were deposited. When it was found that there was some connection between the two, water carts were obtained and water from the pump at Spring Park, then a short distance from the city, was sold to well-to-do citizens at one or two cents a bucket full. In early days, when an alarm of fire was sounded, every citizen seized a leathery fire bucket hanging up in the entry of his house, and hurried to the pump nearest the fire. Then two lines of men were formed behind the pump and the fire, while two men kept the pump going and so the buckets full of water were passed, from hand to hand till the fire was reached and then the empty buckets were passed back to the pump, in a continuous round, until the fire was quenched, or the hope of quenching it was abandoned. In the course of time fire companies were organized and fire engines, the Rollo and the Silby obtained. Large tanks were dug in the midst of the town, and at intervals throughout the town, and from these tanks filled with water, the fire engines drew the water with which fires were fought.

It was in these conditions, with fire insurance rates continuously rising, that the waterworks and sewerage was carried on. The length, in the year 1879, Mr. Charles Fairbanks, C. E., who had previously brought water into Halifax, was employed by the City Council to find the best means of supplying Charlottetown with water. He favored its supply by means of gravitation, and reported in favor of damming Winter River and drawing water through pipes from that source into the town. The cost he estimated at \$100,000. But it was objected that this estimate was much too low, and that the water from the river would not fit for domestic use in the hot weather of mid-summer. Other difficulties were raised by those opposed to the introduction of waterworks, and years were passed in more discussion. Then the suggestion that an Artesian well might supply the city requirements was tested in a boring experiment at Mount Edward. The site chosen was unfortunate, as the low level could be reached only after boring a hundred feet through rock. Provision was then made for the casing of the well. The boring apparatus proved to be unfit. Eight hundred and fifty dollars were paid the contractor, who finally abandoned the work. Then Mr. Gilbert Murdoch, C. E., of St. John, was employed and the suggestions of other engineers were considered. On the 23rd of May 1884, a public meeting of the

Real Raisin Bread

Order from your grocer or your bake shop now.

Old-fashioned, full-fruited raisin bread with at least eight luscious raisins to the slice—the kind you like.

To get the best, in which the raisin flavor permeates the loaf, ask for bread that's made with Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

citizens was held in the Market Hall, and a report submitted under Buchanan & Co., of Montreal as follows:—1st for fire purposes chiefly a stationary pumping engine to be connected with Quirk's inexhaustible well at the corner of Grafton and Prince Streets with 10,000 feet of main pipe and twenty-six hydrants, capable of discharging 400 gallons of water per minute at a cost of \$15,000 or \$900 per year. The other offer of the company was to bring water from Gates' Brook or Winter River at their own cost, on condition of having a right of way provided, and the payment by the City Council of \$50 each per year (\$2500 for fifty hydrants. Both these offers were rejected by the majority in the meeting.

But in the Civic Election of 1885 a majority of the City Council favorable to the introduction of Waterworks was elected. When announcing the fact, The Examiner remarked—"If the late lamented William Murphy were now here would he rejoice to see this day." But it was not until the Legislative session of 1887 that the Charlottetown Water Works Act was passed. Under its provisions the Hon. David Laird, John Kelly, and Alexander McKinnon, Esquires, were subsequently elected Water Commissioners for the month of June. A Citizens' meeting held on the 8th December, 1887, a report of the Commissioners was submitted, and they were authorized to enter into contract in accordance therewith. Waterworks debentures to the amount of \$2,000 having been issued, the Commissioners were then in a position to "go ahead." Their chairman went to Boston and secured the services of Mr. M. M. Tidd, C. E. The choice proved to be a fortunate one. Mr. Tidd was a practical man, and he went to work in a practical way. He examined the different streams and watersheds within eight miles of the city, North of the Hillsborough, and recommended the Commissioners to sink test wells a few yards from the Three Mile Brook, near the Upper Malpeque Road. These several wells were bored, each of which overflowed freely at the surface. The Rollo Fire Engine was tried on one of the tubes for several hours and it was proved that she could not exhaust the water rising therein. In order that the supply might be the better tested, a large well was dug. Into it several rotary pumps were placed, and several pumping engines were operated thereon. With these at the driest season of the year, 1887, several tests were made, one of these being maintained for nearly twenty four hours—and the force and volume of the spring below remained unabated.

Thereupon, analysis of the water so obtained, was made; estimates of the cost of constructing the works were supplied. Tenders were then called for and the cost of the land involved and of construction of the works was found to be somewhat less than \$150,000. The Mayor of the City, Hon. T. Heath Haviland, in the course of his report for the year 1888 remarked: "It gives me great pleasure in presenting the report and accounts of the Water Commissioners, to express my gratification that the difficulties and prejudices that stood so long in the way of obtaining a copious supply of pure water for the citizens, have been overcome, and that we are now in the enjoyment of that great and healthful blessing."

The introduction of sewerage, as we have it today, followed after many days. It was objected that the sewage would probably poison the water in the harbor, and be bad for the fish. Worse still, it was stated that the sewage would float over the flats in front of Dundas Esplanade, and when the tide receded, would lie upon the bare sand to fester in the sun, contaminate the air, and cause to citizens, disease and death. Further, it was urged that the City would, as a result of the additional expense of Sewerage construction and management, be overwhelmed by debt. The objectors and their followers kept back the work of sewerage construction until the year 1898 and 1899. Meantime the waste waters of many hundreds were flowed through "blind wells" into the earth beneath the town.

It is worthy of remark that none of the evils predicted have followed the use of waterworks and sewerage. The people pay their water and sewerage rates, content that they receive full value for their money, and that incidentally the city debt caused by the introduction of waterworks and sewerage is gradually and surely being reduced. Waterworks debentures

to the amount of \$200,000 have already been redeemed. The only remaining regret in connection with the whole business is that only about seventy percent of the citizens have made sewerage connections, and that thirty percent of them are yet disposing of the filth of their households "in the same old way."

MAKING GARDENS IN INDIA

Irene Burn, an Englishwoman, writing from Lucknow, India, tells how she made gardens in that country.

I myself, she says, have planted two gardens in India and tended three that were planted by strangers. In this country, a gardener can rely on rain between the months of October and June. A shower or two at Christmas, a thunderstorm or two when the mango blossom forms in spring then no more rain until the monsoon floods the countryside the third week in June. So we cultivate our gardens primitively by means of a well with a yoke of oxen to draw the great leathery bucket from the depths and a bucket-fellow to tilt the water into a stone cistern. From the cistern leads a network of tiny channels which the man dams at will, with a handful of mud directing the rivulets over any part of his garden to turn.

Almost anything may happen in an Indian garden, so responsive is this thirsty land. Even the mail that unclad, brown believer in fate's nature's gifts when the "omans" which the Man-Sahib insisted on planting with her own hands in the front garden come up as a bright yellow flower quite unfit for food. He had never met a daffodil bulb before, so he knew it was an onion.

No one had ever grown daffodils in that part of the world, and everyone laughed at me when a sudden remembrance of Easter in North Wales stirred by the arrival of a bulb catalogue, impelled me to send for a parcel from Holland. That year, and every year after, my Indian garden danced with daffodils. Every scotter came to admire the English beauties, without an eye for the jade orange trees where flights of fawn green parrots settled on the golden globes of fruit hung amid leaves of "m" bushes.

Lucky dweller in India to possess both the daffodils and the orange grove at the wild parrots, with the blue sky over all! For months in the year my garden serves also as a bedroom. At night, lantern 60 hand tiercer at heels. I cross the lawn to the white oblong of my misquito curtained bed. Here I sleep under the stars, and you in England, walking in your low eisted bedrooms, can't not realize the joy of morning tea in the garden with a hoopoe picking its delicate way across the grass and a blue Jay, flitting down from the hibiscus hedge.

A SAFETY UMBRELLA

Almost every one is reluctant to leave a good umbrella in a public stand at a restaurant or even a club in case somebody else should walk off with it, either accidentally or by design. On a wet day, umbrellas make pools of water, and because a nuisance, if they could be safely left in a stand or a rack, it would make for the convenience and comfort of every one concerned.

A very interesting lock for umbrellas which provides the necessary security has been in use in the United States for many years, but is little known. The device consists of a rectangular box measuring 3-1/4 in. by 2-5/8 in., and about 1 in. deep. In the front of it a recess for the handle of the umbrella, which is nearly filled by a sliding piece. When the handle is pushed into the recess the sliding piece shoots across the front of the handles, thus securing it. Fitting into a slot at the back of the box in a key, in the form of a metal plate (numbered and stamped with the name of the restaurant, club or other institution) about the thickness of a penny, etc. and measuring 1-1/4 by 1-3/4 inches, so that it is easily carried in the pocket. This key is provided with grooves, which are different in each key.

To obtain possession of the umbrella again, the key must be replaced in the lock and passed down, when the umbrella, is at once replaced. One peculiarity of the invention is that the key is held fast when the recess is open, and can be taken out only after the device has been locked. It would be useless, therefore, for some evilly disposed person to take away a key in the hope of finding an umbrella in the lock on his return.

Housewife—"Have you any eggs you can guarantee don't contain chickens?" Grocer—"Yes, madam, ducks eggs."

For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventive

Take Bromo Quinine Tablets



E. W. Brown 30c. 1143-30-41

ARE YOU A TIRED, WORN-OUT WOMAN?

Every Woman Needs a Tonic and Nerve at Some Period of Her Life



Toronto, Ont.—"As a tonic and builder I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to tired and run-down women. I am the mother of eight children and have frequently had need of such a tonic but did not know what to take until my sister gave me some of the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

which she herself had found to be good. It was exactly the tonic my system required and one bottle did wonders for me, so I take pleasure in telling others, hoping that they will benefit just as I have been.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 261 Ontario St.

HEALTH IS MOST VITAL TO YOU

London, Ont.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to the expectant mother. I was in a terribly run-down state. Was very weak and nervous and suffered with nausea. I was miserable until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, but my strength returned very quickly and my general health was better after taking it. My baby was strong and healthy, too, and has never seen a sick day."—Mrs. Harry Harris, 195 William St.

Go to your neighborhood drug store at once and obtain this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial pills and write for free confidential medical advice.

FOR SALE

At Orwell Cove a farm consisting of fifty acres of choice land, good buildings, house practically new. Only two miles from mussel mud. Handy school, churches, cheese factory grist and saw mill. Apply to owner.

FRANK J. MacDONALD 70 Chandler St. Boston, Mass.

For Full particulars apply to Dan M. MacDONALD Orwell Cove, P. E. I. 11415-tul-61

WARNING

Certain wholesale liquor houses, whose places of business are outside Prince Edward Island, have been advertising intoxicating liquors for sale to persons within this Province, and have been using persons here to obtain supplies of liquor before the Official Proclamation is made bringing Part IV of the Canada Temperance Act into force here.

All persons having in contemplation the purchase or importation of intoxicating liquors for consumption or sale within this Province are warned that the provisions of liquor for such purposes in an offense against the provisions of the "Ant Act in aid of Provincial Legislation prohibiting or restricting the sale or use of intoxicating liquors" being 6-7 George V. cap 19 of the Statutes of Canada.

Any person found committing an offence against that Act by importing or bringing liquor into this province, for his own use or for sale within this province, will be prosecuted.

GEORGE H. BARBOUR, Chief Inspector. 11568-2-121

DOMINION OF CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

In the Probate Court 13th George V. A. D., 1923.

In re Estate of Margaret McLeod late of Bradaabane in Queen's County in the said Province deceased, testate.

By the Honourable A. Bannerman Warburton, Surrogate Judge of Probate &c., &c.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County of any Constable or literate person within said County

GREETING: WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Hugh McLeure of Bradaabane aforesaid, farmer, the Executor 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 Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Tuesday the sixth day of March next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock, forenoon of the same day to shew 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, in front of the Hall at Bradaabane aforesaid and in front of the Schoolhouse at Rose Valley, in Queen's County 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 twenty-fourth day of January, A.D., 1923 and in the Thirteenth year of His Majesty's reign.

(Sgd.) A. B. WARBURTON, Judge of Probate

1143-30-41