

Theatre of The Air

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.
8.00—Musical Clock
8.30—M. M. A. Talk
8.35—The Listening Post
9.00—Birthday Program
9.30—Merry Melodies
10.00—Concert Period
10.30—Popular Melodies
10.45—Enterprise Foundry Program
11.00—Happy Warrior Hour
12.00—Purina Program
12.15—Bldg. Products Program
12.30—Sherwin Williams Musicale
1.00—Frigidare Program
1.30—Marconi Hour
2.30—Royal York Concert Orchestra
4.30—All Request Program
5.00—Monitor News
5.45—Twilight Program
6.00—Musical Sports
6.15—Canada Cement
6.30—Gurgess Battery Program
6.45—MacDonald Program
7.00—News Bulletins
7.15—Souvenirs in Rhythm
7.30—News Bulletin
7.45—Dinner Hour
8.00—Rex Battle's Orchestra
8.15—Men of Melody
8.30—Piano Improvisations
8.45—Book Review
9.00—Cotter's Saturday Night
9.30—Let's go to the Musical Hall
10.00—Gen. Motors Hockey Game
11.30—Don Bestor and Orchestra
11.45—Canadian Press

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.
6.30—Children's Program
7.00—Summary of NBC programs
7.02—Pinky Hunter's Orchestra
7.30—Press News
7.35—Alma Kitchell, contralto
7.45—Religion in the News
8.00—Sport Page of the Air
8.15—Popeye, the Sailor
8.30—Human Side of the News
8.45—Hampton Institute Singers
9.00—The Hit Parade
10.00—Rubinoff and his Violin
10.30—Shell Chateau; Wallace Beery
11.30—To be announced
12.00—Dick Gasparre Orchestra
12.30—Esso News Reporter
12.35—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
1.00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra
1.30—Harold Stearn's Orchestra

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K.
6.00—Musical Adventures
6.15—Jackie Heller, tenor
6.30—Dog Dramas
6.45—News Review
7.00—Esso News Reporter
7.05—Temple of Song
7.30—News
7.35—King's Jesters
7.45—Jamboree
8.15—Home Town
8.30—Message of Israel
9.00—El Chico
9.15—Boston Symphony Orchestra
10.15—Russian Choir
10.30—Barn Dance
11.30—To be announced
12.00—Esso News Reporter
12.30—Ray Noble's Orchestra
1.00—Carefree Carnival
1.30—Griff Williams' Orchestra

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K.
6.00—Social Announcements
6.15—Quebec Safety League
6.30—Fireside Program
7.15—French Songs
7.30—Le Bon Parler Français
7.45—Gogo De Lys
8.00—News
8.05—Quebec Safety League
8.15—Variety Show
8.30—Cystex Program
8.45—Queen Hotel Trio
9.00—Beauty Box Theatre
9.15—Geo. Simm's Orchestra
10.00—Hockey Broadcast
10.30—Variety Show
12.00—Molson Sports Reporter
12.05—News
12.15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
12.30—Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra
1.30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.
5.30—Our Barn
6.08—Blue Room Echoes
6.30—Children's Program
7.00—Wrightville Clarion
7.30—News
7.45—Rhythm of the Day
8.00—New York Program
8.15—Popeye the Sailor
8.30—Townsend Plan Program
8.45—Medical Talk
9.00—Al Goodwin's Orchestra
10.00—Rubinoff and his Violin
10.30—Victor Young's Orchestra
11.30—Corn Cob Pipe Club
12.00—News
12.15—Dick Gasparre's Orchestra
12.30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
1.00—Silent

WGY, SCHENECTADY, 790 K.
6.00—Blue Room Echoes
6.30—Children's Hour
7.00—Dance Music
7.15—Municipal Problems
7.30—News
7.35—Evening Brevities
7.45—Religion in the News
8.00—Musical Program
8.15—Popeye the Sailor
8.30—Gen. Electric Program
9.00—Hit Parade
10.00—Rubinoff and Violin
10.30—Shell Chateau; Wallace Beery
11.30—Corn Cob Pipe Club
12.00—News Reports

WABC, NEW YORK, 880 K.
6.00—Frank Dailey and His Orch.
6.30—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra
7.00—Frederic William Wile
7.15—Parade of Youth
7.30—News
7.35—Three Little Words
7.45—Gogo De Lys
8.00—The Atlantic Family on Tour
8.30—The Carborundum Band
9.00—Harry Reser and Eskimos
9.15—Eleana Monbeck and Ensembl
9.30—Kreuger's Musical Toast
9.45—Seymour Simon's Orchestra
10.00—Chesterfield Presents
10.30—Along Rialto Row
11.00—California Melodies
11.30—U. S. Debate
12.00—Abe Lyman Orchestra
12.45—Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra
1.15—Claude Hopkins and Orchestra
1.45—Herbie Kay and Orchestra

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.
11.00—Service from Wilmot. United Church.
4.00—N. Y. Philharmonic Orches.
6.00—Vesper Hour, Choral Music
7.00—And It Came to Pass
7.30—Events of Can. Interest
7.45—For You Alone
8.00—Garden of Melody
8.30—Band Box Revue
9.00—Canadian Concert
9.30—Will Osborne's Orchestra
10.00—Magnificent Obsession
11.00—Atlantic Nocturne
11.30—Chasing Shadows
11.45—Canadian Press News

WABC, NEW YORK, 880 K.
6.00—Elsie Thompson, organ
6.30—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson
7.00—Amateur Night
7.30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
7.45—Voice of Experience
8.00—Eddie Cantor
8.30—Phil Baker, the Great American Tourist
9.00—Free For All
9.30—Leslie Howard
10.00—Ford Sunday Hour
11.00—Wayne King's Orchestra
11.30—Jack Hylan's Orchestra
12.00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
12.30—Isam Jones' Orchestra
12.45—Isam Jones' Orchestra
1.00—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K.
4.00—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra
6.00—Catholic Hour
7.00—National Amateur Night
7.30—Music of Gaety
7.45—Les Galeries Brillargen
8.00—Talk
8.15—Le Programme Alouette.
8.30—Church service
10.00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour
10.15—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
10.30—War Comments
11.00—Poesies et Lettres
11.30—Freddie Rich's Party.
12.15—Jack Denny's Orch.
12.34—Isam Jones and Orchestra
12.30—French Play
1.00—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
1.30—Henry Halstead Orchestra
2.00—Sign Off

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.
5.00—The Widow's Sons
5.30—Pop Concert
6.00—Penthouse Serenade
6.30—Dream Drama
6.45—Music by Richard Himber
7.00—Catholic Hour
7.30—Echoes of New York Town
8.00—K-7, Secret Service spy story
8.30—Fireside Recitals
8.45—Sunset Dreams
9.00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
10.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round
10.30—Album of Familiar Music
11.00—General Motors Concerts
12.00—The Melody Master
12.30—Madriguera's Orchestra
12.35—Glenn Lee and his Orchestra
1.00—William Bryant's Orchestra
1.30—Sammy Kaye and his Orch.

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K.
5.00—National Vespers
5.30—Design for Listening
6.00—Roses and Drums
6.30—Bob Becker's Chats about Dogs
6.45—Weekend News Review
7.00—Velvetone Music
7.30—Campana's Grand Hotel
8.00—Jack Benny
8.30—The Bakers Broadcast
9.00—The Melody Lingers On.
10.00—Countess Albani
10.30—Walter Winchell
10.45—Paul Whiteman's Varieties
11.30—Seth Parker.
12.00—Male Quartet
12.00—Dandies of Yesterday.
12.15—Shandor, violinist
12.30—Harold Stern and his Orch.
1.00—Benny Goodman Orch.
1.30—Earl Hines and his Orchestra

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.
5.00—The Widow's Son
5.30—Pop Concert
6.00—Penthouse Serenade
6.30—Dream Drama
6.45—Richard Himber's Orchestra
7.00—Catholic Hour
7.30—News
8.00—K-7, Spy Stories

8.30—Sigurd Nilssen
8.45—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys
9.00—Amateur Hour
10.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round
10.30—Album of Familiar Music
11.00—General Motors Concert
12.01—The Melody Master
12.30—News
12.45—Little Jack Little.
1.00—Silent

WGY, SCHENECTADY, N.Y., 790 K
5.00—The Widow's Sons
5.30—Frankie Carle Orch.
5.45—Piano Recital
6.00—Penthouse Serenade
6.30—Dream Drama
6.45—Richard Himber Orchestra
7.00—Catholic Hour
7.30—Annette McCullough.
7.45—Miners Quartet
8.00—Drama K-7.
8.30—Fireside Recitals
8.45—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys
9.00—Amateur Hour
10.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round
10.30—Album of Music
11.00—General Motors Program
12.00—The Melody Master
12.30—News
12.35—Dance Music
1.00—Dance Music
1.30—Dance Music
2.00—Sign Off

WBZ, BOSTON, 990 K.C.
5.00—National Vespers
5.30—Jewels for Tomorrow
5.45—D. & H. Miners Quartet
6.00—Roses and Drums
6.30—Chats about Dogs
7.00—Evening Radio Journal
7.15—Fascinating Rhythm
7.30—Grand Hotel
8.00—Jack Benny
8.30—Bob Ripley
9.00—Amateur Hour
10.00—Life is a Song
10.30—Walter Winchell
10.45—To be Announced
11.00—Seth Parker
11.30—Continental Varieties
12.00—Time, Weather, Temperature
12.10—News
12.15—Shandor, Violinist
12.30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
1.00—Dancing in the Twin Cities
1.30—Earl Hines' Orchestra

Cuckoo Clock Monkeys Give Pursuers the Bird

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.—On the loose, two monkeys climbed today through an open transom into Ben M. Bridges' jewelry store, where a salesman first spied them swinging on the weights of a cuckoo clock. The chase—down shelves of glassware, across cases of diamonds and watches—ended after two hours with the monkeys recaptured and the clerks nervous wrecks.

Unusual opportunity for biscuit salesman with new modern institution; must have at least two years' experience within last six months or do not reply.—Daily paper.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

MILLIONS OF YOUNG MEN LEARNED TO LOVE EDWARD IN GREAT WAR

Kitchener Refused to Allow Prince to Go to Front Lines

(By Milton Bronner in Telegraph Journal)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Eight days after war descended on Europe in 1914, at 6.30 of an August morning, a slender lad who did not look more than 16 presented himself at Warley Barracks for service with the Guards Division.

He was Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, then a youth of 21, and a student at Oxford. The four years which began that morning deeply affected his life, as they did the lives of millions of other young men.

Born on June 23, 1894, in the simple house in Richmond known as White Lodge, Edward, in 1914, had already passed through the naval training schools at Osborne and Dartmouth. At both schools every effort was made to see that he got the same treatment as all other boys.

After Dartmouth he was gazetted for midshipman service on the Hindustan. For several months he went through intensive training in navigation, gunnery, seamanship, and administration. He then left the navy and, after brief residence in France, was sent at 18 to Oxford.

The year 1915 found him there at Magdalen College, a rank and file member of the officers' training corps. He won a lance-corporalship, of which he was prouder than he was later of immeasurably greater honors—for he always felt he had earned the reward on his own.

Wanted Naval Service

As soon as the war broke, he wanted to go into the navy, the branch for which he was originally trained. But it was felt that his presence on any ship would subject the officers and crew of that vessel to such excessive danger of attack that this plan was unwise.

So he joined the Guards as a junior officer, and his slender boyish 115-pound figure was soon slogging the dusty roads, a strange sight among the tall, muscular Guardsmen. There were dry comments of "A little child shall lead them!" But the Grenadiers soon noticed that the boyish lieutenant wasn't dropping out on any marches, and the other officers noted that he insisted on carrying on every routine duty exactly as one of them.

He grew impatient of the routine, and demanded to be sent to France. His senior officer shrugged. The King refused a direct appeal, putting it up to the War Office. So Edward Albert went direct to Kitchener.

That grizzled old warrior listened gravely while the slender young man insisted. I have brothers and a sister who could come to the Throne.

Kitchener pointed out that there was a graver possibility than death, in action. The prince might be captured and held by the Germans as a hostage, a serious blow to the British cause. Gruffly, he ordered the prince back to camp.

Scoffed at Dangers He Faced on the French Front

But in November, 1914, the prince got his wish. He was sent to France as an aide-de-camp to General French, commander of the B.E.F., and attached to army corps, divisional and brigade headquarters.

The prince was a constant worry to those charged with his safety. As a dispatch rider and liaison officer, he usually had a car or motorcycle, and was often slipping away toward the front.

Once during the battle of Loos he did this. Other officers hurried up the road after him. They found his car smashed to bits by a direct shell hit.

C. H. Dudley-Ward, one of the prince's brother officers, tells of an incident at Houthouster Forest in 1917 when the British position was being shelled by mistake by a French gun.

Suddenly, from behind came three men up the hill toward the position, and one of them was seen to be the prince.

Shells were bursting near them. Suddenly one burst so close that all three were hidden by the explosion. It looked like a direct hit, but they had scuttled into an abandoned German pillbox and were safe.

Life Is Perilled

Another time, with General Wardrop at Laventie, the prince was watching artillery fire from an observation post in a house. German gunners got the range and shelled the house. Brother officers threw the prince to the floor in time and all escaped.

At no time was the prince permitted to serve with troops in the front lines, but he was decorated by the French at Neuve Chapelle when he served as liaison officer and carried the despatch concerning that battle to London. He also visited the Allied fronts in Egypt and Italy.

During the stirring weeks that

closed the war, the prince served on the staff of the Canadian Corps as G.S.O. No. 2.

Four years of the strain and horror of war nevertheless left a deep impression on Edward VIII. He felt a close kinship with the men he had seen burrowing in the mud and blood of Flanders and Lorraine.

After the War

His first big speech after the war was on the occasion of his acceptance of the freedom of the City of London in the Guildhall, May 29, 1919. He spoke of the war and of the London regiments, and added: "The part I played was, I fear, a very insignificant one, but from one point of view I shall never regret my periods of service overseas. In those four years I found my manhood. When I think of the future and the heavy responsibilities which may fall to my lot I feel that the experience gained since 1914 will stand me in good stead."

After the war he made the veterans' cause his own. He took a prominent part in organizing the British Legion, and has made continual efforts to stir British opinion to its responsibility toward the men who fought the war.

On one occasion during a great Armistice Day meeting in Albert Hall, attended by thousands of ex-soldiers, it was announced that there would be a parade of them from the hall to the Cenotaph, the burial-place of Britain's Unknown Soldier in Whitehall. The prince was asked to take part, and he agreed.

It was expected that he would ride in a car. But when the parade got under way, the prince was found in line, his civilian coat bearing his medals like those of all the rest, trudging through the streets to the Cenotaph.

At a time when the world is again arming furiously, a King comes to the British Empire who has looked on war at very close range.

HYDRO CLAIMED OPEN TO SUIT WITHOUT FLAT

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.—Constitutional authorities last night expressed the opinion that the Ottawa Valley Power Company will seek to attack the validity of the Power Commission Act of 1935 on the grounds that the Ontario Hydro Commission is not immune from court action and that the Ontario Legislature has no power to declare that it is immune.

Said Merely Commission

The Hydro Commission, it was declared, is neither the Government nor a department of the Government, but is merely a Commission set up to represent a union of municipalities, and therefore, the Commission is fundamentally not free from being sued.

There is no question that the Government—the Crown—can refuse to be sued, but the contention will be, according to these experts, that the Ontario Legislature has not power to say that an independent Commission cannot be sued.

There is a second school of thought on the matter, however, which believes that the Ottawa Valley Company's case, is a forlorn hope from a legal standpoint.

The case will likely be heard by the court, but, according to this latter opinion, the judge could then say: "You have no flat, the case cannot go on."

Or, in the event that a flat were granted, the judge could say: "Even though you have a flat the case cannot go on, because the Power Commission Act of 1935 declares that these contracts are not valid."

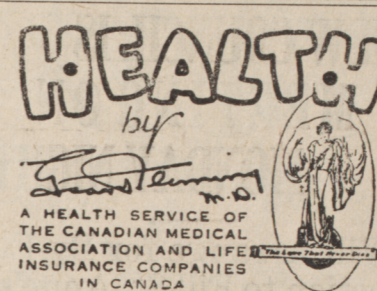
It is believed possible that the company might have more success with the alternative proposal contained in the writ served upon the Hydro Commission.

Use Dam Jointly

The writ asks that the act in its entirety be declared ultra vires, but as an alternative asks for a declaration that the obligations imposed upon the company by the joint development agreement and the transformer agreement, be found no longer binding.

If the court found that these obligations were not binding, it might prove the "joker" in the case, and might cause future embarrassment to the Commission.

The dam is owned by the Ottawa Valley Company on the Quebec side of the river and by the Commission on the Ontario side, and under the agreement was to be used jointly by the two for power development. Withdrawal of the company's obligations on the Quebec side would destroy the joint operation.



"NERVOUS BREAKDOWN"

Every life is a battlefield between the native inborn desires and the ideals of conduct which we set up for ourselves as the result of our associations and experiences. We can live our life as a protest against conditions which we resent, or else we can face the situation and make the best plan for ourselves under the circumstances as they exist.

The person who is called "nervous" or the one who has a "nervous breakdown" has failed to meet the situations of life. These individuals lack balance, which is the happy condition enjoyed by those who have made a satisfactory and harmonious adjustment of their inherited desires to their ideals and social standards.

Most people find it difficult to understand that such physical symptoms as blindness or paralysis, to mention but two rather striking and evident conditions, are not always due to a diseased or abnormal state of the nervous system, but may arise solely from an emotional disorder.

This does not mean that the individuals suffering from these conditions wish to be blind or paralyzed; they do not will or plan to be so afflicted. Quite unconsciously, as far as they are concerned, their emotional difficulties are solved for them temporarily, through these physical conditions which offer a satisfactory excuse for not doing or for avoiding, what was for them a difficult task or situation.

A city woman married a man whose business required that they live in an isolated place without the sanitary and other conveniences to which the wife was accustomed and, in addition, she was cut off from the social life which she had enjoyed in the city. She began to suffer from severe headaches which justified several trips to the city so that she might have her eyes examined. Later on, she developed a variety of pains and aches for none of which was there ever found any physical cause, but they provided her with the necessary excuse to get back to her city friends and comforts.

There are many kinds of mental breakdowns in which the final precipitating factor may be failure to adjust to changing conditions of life, which follow upon altered economic conditions, marriage, growing older, and so on. Mental health makes it possible to meet the changing conditions, and to face the crises which come to all. A realization of the truth, which comes to us if we have mental health, helps us to face the facts squarely and to deal with them sensibly, instead of running away from them. It also allows us to understand the actions of those who fail to solve the conflicts between inborn desires and personal ideals or social standards which beset them in life's journey.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

More British Dogs

LONDON, England, Feb. 1.—In the year just ended the sale of pedigree dogs in Great Britain is estimated to have involved the expenditure of between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, a total greater than in any year since the war. While the sale to foreign buyers was appreciable, the domestic demand was largely responsible for this exceptional outlay. It is contended that better times induced more persons to spend more money on good strains. But breeders assert that dog shows and news about dogs have made the possession of a good dog a hobby with more persons than ever before.

Incidentally, this marked development of the canine breeding industry in Britain—with which 20,000 or more individuals are now said to be identified—has greatly increased the number of kennel maids, most of whom are from "white-collar" families.

At the present time there are nearly 3,000,000 dogs in Britain, or 1,000,000 more than just before the world war. The pedigree animals, be- long to eighty breeds and varieties. Kennel Club registrations are now nearing 60,000, as compared with 48,000 in 1924 and 19,000 in 1913-1914. According to some estimates fully 60 per cent of the pedigree stock is owned by women, and substance is given to this contention by the fact that at many of the big shows at least two-thirds of the exhibitors are women.

A CONVIVAL SOUL

"With all your travelling about the world, I expect you're a bit of a linguist?" "I should just think I am, sir. Why I can say 'I don't mind if I do' in fifteen different languages".

New Short Wave Institute Time Table Given

WASHINGTON, February 1.—Short wave daily news broadcasts from Europe are increasing rapidly in number and extent. According to the time table for February, compiled by the Short Wave Institute of America, there are now 24 of these daily transmissions in English—from 4.30 A. M. to 11.20 P. M. Eastern Standard Time—and 25 of them in other languages. The European stations find their largest short wave audience in the United States.

Each of the 49 news broadcasts is an item in an international program and therefore serves as a key to widely diversified broadcasts, thus enabling American listeners to identify these programs more easily.

Of the 24 news broadcasts in the English language, 7 emanate from England, 7 from Germany, 5 from France, 3 from Italy, and 2 from Spain. Of the 25 new broadcasts in seven foreign languages, 7 are in French, 6 in German, 5 in Spanish, 3 in Italian, 2 in Dutch and 1 each in Arabic and Portuguese.

The time table follows:

Eastern Standard Time—4.30, a.m., Germany; 4.45, France; 5.15, England; 7.00, France; 7.00, Germany; 8.00, England; 8.45, Germany; 10.45, Italy; 11.15, Germany; 11.30, England. Eastern Standard Time—1.00 p.m., England; 1.30, Italy; 2.00, Germany; 2.30, France; 4.00, Germany; 5.15, Spain; 5.25, England; 6.00, Italy; 6.30, Spain; 7.45, England; 8.00, France; 8.15, Germany; 11.00, England; 11.20, France.

AS OTHERS SEE US

It's interesting sometimes to get a glimpse of ourselves as others visualize us and at times the revelation is most revealing. Just think, most of us in Canada ride on horses, we wear trousers with tassels on the sides, we live on enormous wastes and carry a lasso to catch animals and, incidentally, each other. At least that is the conception a citizen of Budapest, in Hungary, has of Canada, according to a letter received by a Nova Scotian recently. The letter, states the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, went on to state the writer had always thought Nova Scotia was in the neighborhood of Australia, or was an island somewhere in an ocean and was greatly amazed to find it was in Canada. And this is the Twentieth Century! We are inclined to think the Budapest correspondent has gotten his ideas of Canada from the movies.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The stability of the Life Insurance Companies during the past six years offers still further evidence of the soundness of Life Insurance. And a Life Insurance Trust enhances the value of your Life Insurance!

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO. OF CANADA

Administrators, Executors and Trustees
610 Queen St. Fredericton, N.B.
J. D. Palmer, Resident Manager

Notice Of Sale

To EDITH HUNTINGTON BURDON, wife of Weldon Burdon of the City of Fredericton in the County of York, Building Reporter, and the said Weldon Burdon, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on Wednesday the Fourth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described as follows: "ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land conveyed to the said Edith Huntington Burdon by William A. Clark and wife by Indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of August, A.D. 1923, registered in York County Records in Book 189, pages 87 and 88, and therein described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, situate on the southeasterly side of St. John Street, next adjoining a lot owned by James O'Brien, and extending from the southeasterly boundary thereof a distance of fifty-two (52) feet along said Street, and running back therefrom at right angles thereto ninety-nine (99) feet with the same breadth from front to rear." Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging.

The Sale herebefore stated will be made under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fourth day of August, A.D. 1926, registered in York County Records in Book 199, pages 486 et sequitur, and made between the said Edith Huntington Burdon and Weldon Burdon, her husband, of the first part and the undersigned Frank Gunter, of the second part, default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest contrary to the provisions in the said Indenture contained.

Dated this Thirtieth day of January, A.D. 1936.
FRANK GUNTER, Mortgagee.
F. H. PETERS, Solicitor.