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OLD LUMBER JACK DISCUSSES CONDITIONS IN BY-GONE ROOM

McGinn's Wagons, Stairs Tow Boats—Many Old
Names of Prominent Citizens Recalled

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT—
CHANCERY DIVISION

BETWEEN Hazel H. Lumbert, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Ansel L. Lumbert, late of the Town of Houlton, in the State of Maine, deceased, Plaintiff,
and Hazel H. Lumbert, Robert H. Williams et al. Trustees of the Estate of the late Ansel L. Lumbert, and others, Defendants.

AND BY AMENDMENT BETWEEN: Hazel H. Lumbert, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Ansel L. Lumbert, late of the Town of Houlton, in the State of Maine, deceased, Plaintiff,
and Hazel H. Lumbert, Robert H. Williams et al. Trustees of the Estate of the late Ansel L. Lumbert, and others, Defendants.

There will be sold at public auction in front of the City Hall in the City of Fredericton, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of August 1936, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, by the undersigned Master of the Supreme Court, pursuant to the directions contained in a certain decretal order made in the above suit, on Friday, the sixteenth day of August, 1935, and by supplementary decree made in the said suit on Tuesday, the eleventh day of February, 1936, the lands and premises which are in part described as follows:

1. All the undivided one-half interest of the late Ansel L. Lumbert in and to all that parcel of land beginning at an ash tree standing on the eastern bank or shore of Monument Brook, at the south-west angle of Lot Number 40, granted to John McAdam, north-west of Belle Lake, containing twelve hundred and thirty-two acres more or less and situated between Monument Brook and Belle Lake; the above mentioned lands having been granted by the Crown to John E. Haley, by Grant dated the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1902, Registered the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1902, Grant Number 24,626, Book Number 148, 30.

2. Also that certain lot or tract of land situated in the Parish of McAdam in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, described in a Deed thereof to Irvin B. Todd, by Freeman H. Todd and F. A. Pike, by Indenture bearing date January 23rd, 1917, registered in York County Records in Book 1-7, page 117, of section as by reference thereto or the Registry thereof will more fully appear; said tract of land containing 5,262 acres more or less (excepting therefrom the Maudslayi Ballast Pit so-called, situate on the easterly side of the right-of-way of the Canadian Pacific Railway leading from McAdam to Woodstock, containing thirty-eight acres more or less.)

3. Also the undivided half-interest in all those certain lots or tracts of land situated in the Parishes of Dumfries, Prince William and McAdam, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick aforesaid, commonly known as the "Railway Lands" near McAdam Junction, described in the Deed thereof from Christiana H. Bolton et al to Freeman H. Todd, dated June 18, 1879, registered in York County Records in Book M-3, page 29 et sequitur, (also referred to in Conveyance dated December 30th, 1888, made between the New Brunswick Railway Company, of the first part, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, of the second part, registered in York County Records in Book H-5, pages 483 and 484, containing 10,720 acres in the Parish of Dumfries and 6,201 acres in the Parishes of Prince William and McAdam; excepting however from the said lots of land, certain portions thereof, as by reference thereto or the Registry thereof will fully and at large appear.)

For terms of sale and other particulars apply Hanson, Dougherty & West, Carleton Street, Fredericton, N. B., Solicitor for the Plaintiff.

Dated this fourth day of June A. D. 1936.

F. H. PETERS,
Master of the Supreme Court.
10-6-ew-t July 29; Aug. 1-3-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11.

Yes, I'm in today. I got your fine cut bacca, it's good. What did they charge you for it? Oh, that's what I came for. Long ago we had to waken early, for the Woodstock boat left at six o'clock, we had breakfast afore that so the other morning it was light so I gets up as I used to, but at six o'clock the chore woman was going to work she let me out on the street. I wandered down to the wharf. I miss ed seeing any 'wheel barrow' boat; my, but the boat that goes down river is only a tub compared with the Rothessay or David Weston. But say, you told me that Hawthorn was a good curlier, you never played curlier? No, I never did, but it was like this. We had some trouble at the Customs so the boss sends me to Fredericton to see about it. I called at the Waverley but Jack Grieves was over in the square playing curlier. We always tells our troubles to Jack first, so over I goes. After I tells him my errand he tells one of the players called 'Collector Street' who knew the way and told me what to do; his advice was sound. John Grieves introduced me to the whole bunch, no high hat about Jack, I can't mind all the names but here are a few: Mr. Howie, Mr. Street, Mr. Neill, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Loggie, Mr. Allen and Jimmy Hawthorn. I was about to go when Jack said, wait a minute, Hawthorn is about to play. Jimmy was not stout under the belt like some of the older ones, but he drove a stone down the ice between two rows of men with brooms, his stance as some called it, sideswiped a stone with a tartan ribbon on it, then scooted to one side to hit one and drove it to the board while Jimmie's stone stopped on the T. I don't understand the terms but they use funny names, and how they did cheer, held their brooms in the air, everyone of them. I think it was Mr. Howie who called out, "that was a great shot Jimmy, you are a fine curlier, Jimmy Hawthorn." That's how I know he was a good curlier.

You didn't wait the other day, so I went about on my own. I spend ed some money for the grandchildren at home. "What did you buy?" Now, wait till I tell you. Up the street I saw some bathing suits in a window so in I walks and to the young lady clerk I says, "I would like to buy a bathing suit." Such a look as I got. Then I minded to tell her that I wished one for my granddaughter up Aroostook way. With a smile she showed she understood, then asked, do you know her size? Sure I do, she is just past fifteen, the C.P.R. scales at the station says she weighs 135 pounds and she can ride a horse over fences bare back, I mean without a saddle. A neighbour's girl got a bathing suit from Eaton's but yours look better. "So your granddaughter can ride bareback, we have here some bare back bathing suits." Ha' ye; well that would be fine, say, girl, my granddaughter would look swell in one of them 'bare back suits. Here's your money, could you put it in a box and I'll mail it to her, she is a good kid, so give her your all wool not catch cold kind, the best you've got.

While the present is being tied, I says, so I's did, is this Wilmot's Alley just above, I've been looking for an old land but just can't find it. Just a minute and I'll get your change. She came with the change, but a man came with her who asked, "you are looking for some old place?" Yes, when Dad brought me to town first and that was on a raft, I was just a kid, so he takes me to Hawthorn's, a nice place to stop, it was about here somewhere, but there's no trace of it now. Mrs. Hawthorn was good to me, Johnny and Jimmy were just kids then, a little perhaps older nor me, but say boss, they had a wonderful good mother. "Can you recall anything outstanding when you were located at Hawthorn's boarding house?" Yes, two things I'll never forget, the soldiers' band playing most all day and Dad he would give the boys and me a penny; we used to spend it at Storries' candy shop. "Wh? lived near Hawthorn's then?" Next door a man had a big horse, he drove a truck team; Virtue they called him, his boy Alf come in to play with us; below us was Anderson's, but they had no boys to play with. I don't mind any other names. After a few years Dad got going to the Waverley. We stayed down over Sunday one trip, the soldiers were still here; they had a fine band, but say, they were a tough lot. Go out in winter in bare legs, for below their kilts and above their socks their knees were bare. On Sunday morning Wm. Grieves said, "take the boy up street and see the Highlanders march to church, they'll be going to the Kirk,

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Courses in University Matriculation, in all branches of Music, in Fine and Applied Arts.

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Principal.

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Ph.D., PRESIDENT

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W. M. TWEEDIE, M.A.
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Junior School—For all boys of pre-High School Years.
Senior School—Arts and Engineering, Matriculation, General Culture Course. Students prepared for Normal Entrance.
Commercial College—Short-hand and Typewriting, Accounting, Secretarial.

Write for Calendar to
REV. ROSS FLEMINGTON, M.A. B. Ed.
Headmaster

if you care to go in ask for the Waverley Hotel seat, sure I go in.

The band and the soldiers walked the street, while the crowd, me among them, walked the side walk. The soldiers entered the middle door and went up stairs. The officers went down stairs and sat in a box pew, it had a picture on the wall and on it something about the King. A man that looked kinda funny at us, Dad said to him, Mr. Grieves said to us ask for the Waverley Hotel pew; come awa' said a red cheeked rather stout man.

When the bell was done ringing, an old man climbed the long stair to the pulpit, he carried the Book, before putting it down he smoothed the velvet cushion like you run your hand down a cat's back; after taking a squint at the congregation he climbed down again. He stood at attention at the bottom till the minister climbed up. Say, he must have been a sailor some time, to look down on the people from so high up and not want to tumble over. Over his head was a cone shaped ornament, the lower part smooth all the way over; it was not a bell but Mr. Grieves told it was a sounding board, Dad may have understood, I never learned yet what it was for, it was the only one I ever saw.

The Minister said, "we will open the service by singing the second paraphrase." I asked Dad what is a paraphrase? where do you find them? Dad had to ask Mr. Grieves. He knew they were the hymns at the back of the psalm book.

In the afternoon we walked down to the flats, but in old days there would be rafts of logs out in the river even up to the old willows to be sawn at Morrison's. We sometimes hear of the Glasiers as tow-boat men but when you come to logs they had

to take off their hats to Morrison.

That big Sunday Dad said at supper time to Mr. Grieves, the boy would like to go to church again to hear the band, see the Highlanders, and hear them sing up at the Kirk. I am sorry, but you are too late, the soldiers only go out once on Sunday, while the people at the Kirk are pure Scotch and they hold their night meetings in the afternoon; they're canny, it saves buying candles.

Dad had some business to do on Monday and took me with him and it all came back to me the day, long ago, as it was. I can still mind a lot of it.

Since you were in last, I wandered up to see the place where we used to load the tow-boats at Sypher's Wharf; the place has changed so I just walked by, there's a little saw mill where we used to buy feed. But oh, it is sad to see the empty place where Dick Esty used to saw logs, then just above Brown's axe factory, they were all hand made, not machine made, how those fellows would hammer out an axe. The steel they used would take a good temper. Dad always had two boxes of Brown's axes each fall, there were none better. They have made a lawn of the old tannery lot. I was feeling kinder dumpish when I reached the small brick building and a tall chimney, no smoke coming out. I must have looked tired for a tall man in the door said, won't you come in and sit down; he was so friendly I just asked him his name. He said "McGinn." Why you can't be a son of old Paddy McGinn that once made wagons painted blue that we can't buy now. Dad used to say one of McGinn's wagons would last a lifetime. You can't be Ned? How did you guess so well. Dad and I when I was only a boy, were around to P. McGinn's shop, you had a wagon upside down on the stakes painting it blue, when Mr. McGinn came along and said, "Ned, let the painting go for now, get that two inch wagon out, get a good pole, put the wagon together, take it down to the Sypher wharf, this man has bought it and wants to take it up by the tow-boat." "Yes, I'll look after it father." No one that ever heard that voice could forget it.

I used to know a man from Fredericton years ago Ned. He was station master at Aroostook Junction, a bit lame but every one liked him, he was so obliging, he came back to Fredericton to live. I never got eyes on him since. What was his name? Bobby Fleming. Had he any relatives here? Wait, there goes the phone, and Ned all motion now, he turns a lever, opens a valve and I asked him what all the fuss was about. Oh, no fuss at all just a small fire down town, they want more pressure, more water, that's all. Say, I have talked too much; come back again, and I'll tell more about what I saw at the pumping station.

—A SCRIBE.

DISPLAYED FOR BENEFIT CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Titiana's Palace Tiny
Masterpiece of
Craft

(Special to The Daily Mail)
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—Wrapped in tarpaulins and deep down in the bowels of an ocean liner, fair-land came to British Columbia today aboard the Canadian Australasian liner Niagara.

Titiana's Palace which has nearly completed a trip around the world earning funds to cure crippled children was brought here under the careful guidance of Captain W. Martin and Miss H. M. Leslie and Miss F. A. Hills.

After a successful tour of Australia and New Zealand, it will be put on display in Vancouver after being tak-

en off the Niagara tomorrow, thence to principal points in Canada.

Miss Hills and Miss Leslie, who have been in charge of the wonderful "fair headquarters of the world," since it left England, will be met at Vancouver by Major Sir Neville Wilkinson, K.C., V.C., who created it.

The big liner brought into port also nearly five hundred passengers including a number of prominent New Zealanders and Australians.

To Honolulu northbound she carried a number of delegates to the Pacific Medical Conference, there and at Honolulu picked up nearly 300 excursionists from the United States and Canada.

Prominent among passengers from down under was W. J. Jordan, New Zealand's new High Commissioner to London, who with his wife and daughter, was proceeding to the old country. Mr. Jordan who for fourteen years has been a member of the New Zealand government, succeeds Sir James Par as High Commissioner.

Mrs. J. Vinton Scott is head of a small tour party from the Antipodes and Mr. R. Wildredge, another prominent passenger, is a leading engineer of Sydney.

Other prominent passengers on the liner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dersensen, permanent head of New Zealand Prime Ministers Department; Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Merrington, master of Knox College, proceeding to Yosemite National Park to attend a conference of the institute of pacific relations; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Russell and daughter, President of Theo. H. Davies and Co., Hawaii representatives of the C.P.R.

Captain Martin reported an uneventful voyage with splendid weather.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B. at twelve o'clock noon on SATURDAY, 5th day of September, 1936, for assessed taxes and costs, property of Alfred Veysey, North Lake, York Co., N.B.

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York, bounded as follows: Beginning at a post standing in the easterly bank or shore of Grand Scoddie Lake at a point where the southern line of Lot A. in Block B. strikes the same, thence running by the magnet of the year 1844 east fifty chains, thence south twenty chains, thence west fifty chains or to the easterly bank or shore of Grand Scoddie Lake above mentioned and thence following the various courses of the same in a northerly direction to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred acres more or less. Being a lot granted to Richard Cropley by grant bearing date the 18th day of October, A.D. 1838. Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York, bounded as follows: Beginning at a post standing at the southeast angle of the lot granted to Richard Cropley at North Bay in the Grand Chipmunkcook Lake in Block B. and South of the thoroughfare running by magnet north two degrees and twenty minutes east twenty chains to another post, thence south eighty-seven degrees and forty minutes east ten chains to another post, thence south two degrees and twenty minutes west twenty-five chains to another post, thence north eighty-seven degrees and forty minutes west sixty chains or to the eastern bank or shore of Grand Scoddie Lake, thence along the same following the various courses thereof in a northerly direction with a rectangular distance of five chains and thence south eighty-seven degrees and forty minutes east fifty-one chains to the place of beginning. Containing fifty acres more or less and being a lot of land granted to David Cropley by grant dated the twentieth day of Aug. A. D. 1880".

Del. Parish & County Tax, 1937 \$6.81	
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1938 5.77
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1939 5.35
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1940 5.33
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1941 5.82
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1942 7.72
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1943 7.95
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1944 8.80
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1945 8.14
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1946 8.20

School Dist. No. 18. (G. C. Gould, Sec.)

Del. School Tax, 1936... \$14.39	
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1937... 21.43
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1938... 17.43
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1939... 13.92
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1940... 17.54
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1941... 11.54
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1942... 10.84
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1943... 5.77
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1944... 8.63
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1945... 11.26

Total \$205.07

C. N. GOODSPEED,

High Sheriff for York County, N.B.

Fredericton, N.B.

Aug. 7th, 1936.

Vaccination Notice

Parents wishing to have their children vaccinated by the Medical School Inspector will present them at the DEVON SUPERIOR SCHOOL ON AUG. 10th at 2 p.m. sharp; and at MARYSVILLE ON THE SAME DAY, at 3.15 sharp.

G. W. BAILEY,

Medical Inspector of Schools.

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