

Any Time is Tea Time "SALADA" TEA

NOTICE OF SALE

To the heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Walter J. Moore, late of the Parish of Blissville, in the County of Sunbury and Province of New Brunswick; J. Clark & Son, Limited; and to all others whom it may concern:

Public Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fifth day of May, A.D. 1926, made between Walter J. Moore of the Parish of Blissville, in the County of Sunbury and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, of the first part, and one Herman Hawkins of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in Sunbury County Records in Book Z-2, pages 673 to 676, under official number 17581, which said Indenture of Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Herman Hawkins to the undersigned by Indenture dated the twentieth day of June A.D. 1928, and duly recorded in Sunbury County Records in Book B-3, pages 366 to 368, under official number 18008, there will, for the purpose of obtaining payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment, contrary to the provisions thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the 27th day of June, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

"All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Blissville and County of Sunbury and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake placed in the south western angle of Lot 'B' purchased by Joseph Hoyt on the eastern bank or shore of the South Branch of the Oromocto River; thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight east fifty-three chains to a stake; thence south fifteen chains to another stake; thence west seventy chains to the eastern bank or shore of the above mentioned River at a popular tree and thence following the various courses thereof up stream in a north-easterly direction to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less and being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said Walter J. Moore by his Father, William Moore, by deed dated the 6th day of March, A.D. 1908, duly registered in the Registry Office for the County of Sunbury, in Book L2, pages 326 and 327, under official number 18243 and being the homestead lot on which the said Walter J. Moore now resides."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this twenty-second day of May, A.D. 1936.

RICHARD B. HANSON (L.S.)
Assignee and holder of Mortgage.
Hanson, Dougherty & West.
Solicitors for Assignee and Holder

ONLY 100 YEARS AGO

There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all furniture was imported from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory and it made cocked hats.

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticized a sermon was fined.

Two stagecoaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a day.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Buttons were scarce and expensive and the trousers were fastened with pegs or lace.

Leather breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket and a cocked hat formed the dress of the real artisan.

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year around.

—Quoted in National Glass Budget.

DR. ROBERTSON TESTIFIES AS PROFESSIONAL WITNESS IN TORONTO ACCIDENT CASE

TORONTO, Ont., June 5—Dr. D. E. Robertson rescued from the Moose River mine with Alfred Scadding six weeks ago, appeared in court yesterday in connection with a suit involving a four-year-old girl injured May 10 by a motor car. Dr. Robertson, allowed to examine the child's leg in the witness room, will give medical evidence.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

"Executioner" For Black Legion Relates Murder

DETROIT, Michigan, June 4—Blind obedience even to the point of murder was required by the Black Legion from its members, the confessed executioner for the hooded band testified in court yesterday as 12 co-defendants on murder charges and a silent audience looked on.

Waving aside the shouted objection of his attorney and ignoring the hostile gaze of his fellow defendants Day-ton Dean testified that he shot and killed Charles A. Poole, young Works Progress Administration worker, last May 12th at the end of a "one-way ride", because it was expected of him after "Colonel" Harvey Davis, another defendant, had "got the thing up",—the slaying of Poole.

Of the actual slaying Dean said that he pumped eight bullets into Poole's body from a distance of ten feet, using two revolvers while members of his party looked on. He fired so many shots, he said, "just from nervousness".

It was the first eye-witness story of the slaying that led to the disclosure of the existence of the black-hooded terrorist band with its wide-spread ramifications.

Dean was said by Detective Sergeant John Harvill to have told how he himself was flogged by the terrorists about 18 months ago for "failure to bring in enough new members."

Decreed Killing

Yawning frequently on the stand, Dean accused Davis and Edwin Lee also a defendant, with having decreed the killing of Poole, ostensibly for beating his wife. Poole's widow has denied that her husband ever mistreated her.

"Isn't it a fact that you shot Poole because you were afraid he would talk?" Prosecutor McCrea asked the witness.

"No. I was just supposed to do it", he said. "You have to take orders from your superior officer".

"You mean it's part of the orders of the Black Legion that you have to shoot some one if you're told to" McCrea asked. "Yes, sir".

Dean told of the meeting at which it was decided Poole should be "taken for a ride", on the pretext of organizing a sand-lot baseball club that induced Poole to accompany his executioners and the cries of "whip him", "hang him" and "shoot him", that were made at the meeting.

"Davis said they were going to hang him; Lee said it'll be a one-way ride; we'll either shoot him or hang him", Dean testified.

Dean said he had bought one of his two revolvers for \$5 from Arthur Lupp, sr., of Highland Park, a municipality in the Detroit area. He named Lupp as one-time "brigadier-general" of the legion.

Tells of "Ride"

Dean said Urban Lipps, Lee, Poole and he occupied one car on the ride to lonely Gully Road, and that Davis and several others preceded them there. A rope and other paraphernalia failed to arrive, he said, and Davis decided not to wait.

"Dean, go get Poole out of the car", he said Davis ordered.

Dean said he drew his guns and called out: "Poole, come on out of the car".

They walked behind the automobile where Davis told the victim "Poole, you've beaten your wife for the last time".

"He stopped talking", Dean said. "I looked around for him to say more. I guessed he was finished, and I supposed I was to start shooting, so I opened fire".

Maurice Sugar, member of the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights, announced plans yesterday for a national citizens' committee to conduct open hearings here regarding the Black Legion.

Among those invited, Sugar said are General Smedley D. Butler, Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Senators Benson, Nye and Norris; Oswald Garrison Villard, John L. Lewis; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Heywood Brown, and Dr. John Haynes Holmes.

DURHAM BRIDGE

DURHAM BRIDGE, June 4—Rev. J. E. Shanklin held service in the United Church of Canada on Sunday evening. He spoke on the careful driving of cars and also that the pedestrians had their part to do in being careful too.

Miss Maggie Abernethy passed away early this morning. She had been ill for quite a while. Funeral service on Friday afternoon at the home was conducted by Rev. Leroy Moores of Devon.

Ashley Colter has finished his sawing operations at his mill here and moved away on Wednesday.

Rev. D. R. Chownen, Mrs. Chownen and Miss Dorothy were calling on friends here recently.

SELECTION OF FURNITURE SHOWS PERSONALITY

Queen Ann Walnut Sets Gracious Tone to Room With Spacious White Walls, Blue Draperies.

(By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin)

She had been a school teacher when she married, and so of course she had moved from pillar to post for years.

The idea of settling down and staying put in one place was certainly appealing. Particularly did she yearn for a really charming bedroom . . . no wonder when she'd been living in a "furnished room" so long.

She took loads of time deciding just what type of furniture she wanted. You see it was a question of what kind of a person she really was . . . practical, frivolous, gracious or sophisticated. She had never given the matter a lot of thought before but now when it came to selecting things for her room, she realized that here, of all places, her selection should reflect her own personality.

Being of an analytical turn, she decided that maple would be the thing if she were very practical, unpretentious and casual. But was she all those things? No—because she loved to wear high heels, which weren't practical—and she didn't mind putting on airs now and then, which wasn't unpretentious; and she couldn't be casual when she was so easily ruffled.

She wanted to be a gracious person whether she succeeded or not, so she settled on Queen Anne walnut for her bedroom. And was so glad ever after because she loved living with it.

She put it in a rather spacious bedroom with white walls, turquoise blue taffeta draperies over white organdy glass curtains . . . both made with six inch full ruffles. The rug was flowered and the bedspread was made of solid turquoise blue beautifully quilted all over. The dressing table had a white organdy skirt with wide ruffles and turquoise blue paniers around the top. The mirror was an oval shape with a gold frame made with an easel back so that it stood up in an orchid covering . . . more of a lilac shade perhaps. The pictures had gilt frames and the lamps and accessories were in gilt. It was the nicest place to live . . . she enjoyed getting out of her tailored suit and into a trailing chiffon dress because that seemed in the mood of the room and she seemed to fit the whole picture with poise and just the graciousness she admired.

There are enough of these to convince anyone that a large part of the world is trying to live like the movie stars on the screen. Out at M-G-M an average of 350 letters come in each week from the larger cities of the world, all seeking information on certain things used in film scenes.

After the preview of a recent picture, Adrian, the famous fashion designer at this studio, reported 15 Los Angeles shop inquiries about the material and colors of the evening gown worn by the heroine, Janet Gaynor. Orchestra directors are among the most prolific correspondents. They are writing in continuously asking the studios for data on the handling of some outstanding tune. The music department is often swamped with their pleas.

A recent picture that caused quite a furore among the furniture designers was "Wife vs. Secretary." The bedroom suite used in that film elicited a number of inquiries from them and they admitted that requests were prompted by movie-fan home builders. A circular desk for Lewis Stone's office in a recent film resulted in two desk builders' pleas for dimensions and blueprints, that they might place similar furniture on the market.

Novelty gadgets devised by studio artisans, such as unique telephone holders for homes and powder tables for the boudoir never fail to stir international interest, the studios say. A New York hotel wrote Art Director Cedric Gibbons for a set of blueprints of the exterior design of a building and the bridal suite built for one of Jean Harlow's pictures.

It is generally conceded, of course that the screen leads the way in fashions. In that department it exercises its strongest influence on the habits of the people. There is no other medium that permits more than a hundred million people each week (and at the same time) to see a revue of gowns worn by the stars. The screen is a veritable fashion show for feminine and masculine wardrobes. It is necessary, according to Adrian for the studios to keep at least eight months ahead of the current vogue in women's styles, because it takes that long for a picture to be seen around the world.

Mrs. Charles Clayton who has been on the sick list, is improving some. Farming is well along in this vicinity. This is wonderful growing weather.

Mrs. Miles Wolverton and family, who spent the winter here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith has returned to her home in Knoxford, Carleton county.

Mrs. Merton Smith has received word that her mother Mrs. Meade, was seriously ill at her home in Royalton, Carleton county and she has gone to be with her for a time.

ORPHANED BABY SKUNKS ARE MOTHERED BY CAT

RIMBEY, Alberta, June 5—Five orphaned baby skunks, nestled last night beside a cat, herself a mother of five, on R. Vetsch's farm near here. The cat adopted the skunks and now the family eats, romps and wrestles together.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

ORANGE JOKE FLOPS

Chicago College Boys Had No Use for Fruit

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 5 — The boys out at the University of Chicago heard there was a line in the stage play "Awake and Sing" that went like this: "This is a hell of a house, no oranges!"

Some of them decided to remedy the situation. Fifty members of the Blackfriars, men's musical comedy organization at the school, attended a performance at a Loop Theatre last night. Some carried oranges and grapefruit.

But the line about the citrus shortage was omitted. At the end of the presentation the fruit was still in hand.

As the cast took its second curtain call, the boys cut loose. One orange struck Miss Stella Adler, the leading lady. She turned to the audience and appealed:

"Can't some of you defend us?" A roar of disapproval welled. The Blackfriars hurried through the nearest exit.

Cody Phanstiel, member of the group, blamed the barrage on "five or six sophomores". He added:

"They just wanted to have some fun by producing the oranges when the actor called for them".

COPY CLOTHES, ARCHITECTURE AND FURNITURE

HOLLYWOOD.—The screen continues to set the living habits for practically the entire world—and if you don't believe that you should have a look at the stacks of letters arriving at any major studio after the release of any big picture in which new fashions, novel displays of furniture and architecture are liberally displayed. The studios have found it necessary to install large staffs of secretaries who answer these frantic queries from contractors, interior decorators, architects and fashion creators.

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PROVIDE YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS WITH OUR BETTER GRADE OF

Window Screens and Screen Doors

The screens are of the extension type and will fit any window. They are well made and neatly finished. The doors both plain and fancy in design, are made in standard sizes. Let us fit you out today.

E. M. YOUNG LTD.

Hardware — Sporting Goods
81-83 York Street
Store open until 9 on Saturday

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Reconditioned USED CARS

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A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE
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1½ ton 1932 Chev. Truck
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D&D Motors

Try Our Butter Bun

LIGHT AS A FEATHER
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Every Woman

wants her Spring Things

For Spring!

At Mrs. Walker's Beauty Salon you will find the hat or dress you've dreamed about. You'll adore our hats and dresses, and you'll appreciate our prices!

Visit our Hat and Dress Shop in Connection with our Beauty Department.

Mrs. Walker's Beauty Salon
Tel. 1144

As the Crow Flies

Sometimes the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient shortcuts are well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But don't you do it—you take the short-cut by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

In the advertising columns, you'll find a panorama of who has what to sell, and where the wisest buying can be done. You can make your choice in a few minutes' time—based on well-known trade marks, trusted brand-names, accurate descriptions, even photographs—and go straight to the right place to buy it. No lost time, no indecision. The advertising pages of this newspaper show you the shortest short-cuts. Read them regularly. Make every minute and dollar do more.