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Plain Single Color Blankets
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J. Stanley Delong

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NOTICE OF SALE

To James K. Stewart of the Parish of St. Mary's in the County of York, Farmer and Christina, his wife and to all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 3rd day of May, 1936, registered in the York County Records in Book 198, pages 562-564 made between the said James K. Stewart as mortgagor and Charlotte I. Grieve of the Parish of Manners-Sutton, in the County of York, Widow, as mortgagee, there will be for the purpose of satisfying the principal and interest due under the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton on Saturday the 15th day of August A.D. 1936 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands the premises described in the said mortgage as follows:

"Beginning on the southern side of the Penniac Stream at a marked cedar post, being located at the eastern side of what was formerly the site of the old bridge formerly spanning the said Penniac stream in front of the farm on which one Richard P. Donald resided at the time of his death, formerly known as the George Donald homestead farm; thence running in a southerly direction parallel to the lower or western side line of land formerly owned and occupied by George T. Allen, deceased, and occupied by W. Harry Allen, until it strikes on the rear line of land owned by Bertrand Goodspeed; thence following the Goodspeed line in a southerly direction till it strikes the said lower or western side line of the said land occupied by W. Harry Allen; thence following the last mentioned line in a northerly direction till it strikes the Penniac Stream; thence following down the said Penniac Stream to the place of beginning." Containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, being a portion of the land conveyed to the said Peter K. Stewart and James Stewart by the will of the said Richard P. Donald deceased.

Together with all the singular buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging. Dated this 29th day of June, A.D. 1936. WINSLOW & McNAIR, Solicitor CHARLOTTE I. GRIEVE, Mortgagee.

"There's no bread in the house, sir. What shall I do?"

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Phone 808

FREDERICTON, N. B.

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LITTLE CHANGE IN WESTERN CROP OUTLOOK

(Special To The Daily Mail)

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 3.—Little change in the outlook for the western wheat crop is estimated in the weekly reports submitted through the C.P.R. Agriculture Department and summarized today. Continued drought threatens western pasturage and shortage of fodder confronts ranchmen in southern Alberta and in parts of Saskatchewan. The reports point to an early harvest as a result of the rapid ripening of grains and cutting is fairly general in the southern portions of all three prairie provinces and at some points in the north.

The moisture promising outlook is predicted for north central and northern Manitoba, east central, some sections of central and north-eastern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta were most normal returns are hoped for.

Lack of rain suggests a menacing water problem unless the drought is broken soon. Early matured wheat has held off rust damage but fairly heavy infection is present on common wheat in east central Saskatchewan where crops are heavier and unless weather conditions improve crop depreciation is feared.

In areas severely damaged by heat and dryness grain is being cut by mowers in many cases and will be used largely for fodder, some combining and threshing is in progress with yields reported locally as follows:

Manitoba—Morris (Lariviere sub.) 17 bushels; Altona (Gretna sub.) 12 bushels; Arrow River (Minota sub.) 10 bushels, Grade 1.
Saskatchewan—Wilkox (Porta sub.) 18 bushels; Grade 1; Milestone 14 to 18 bushels grade 1 and 2; Horizon, (Assiniboia sub.) 11 bushels grades 1 and 2; Fife Lake sub, 4 bushels grade 1; Big River 3 to 5 bushels Clentworth (Woodmountain sub.) 8 bushels grades 5 and 6; Lafrech Shaunavon sub.) 2 to 5 bushels grades 2 to 5; Leader (Empress sub.) 4 to 5 bushels; Plenty (Kerr Robert sub.) 12 bushels grade 2.

Alberta—Winnifred (Taber sub.) 7 to 10 bushels; Barnwall 5 to 8 bushels; Mile 3 bushels; Medicine Hat, 2 to 5 bushels; Milkriver 5 to 6 bushels; Grade 2; Mondayton 3 to 5 bushels; Nobleford, 4 to 8 bushels; Oats and barley particularly in the later sown fields are in many areas short, thin and patchy, and have not withstood the blistering heat as well as the wheat.

MANY VISITORS OF DISTINCTION AT BANFF

(Special To The Daily Mail)

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL, Aug. 3.—Tender feet and veteran Rocky mountain guides, youngsters, artists, lawyers, doctors, writers, naturalists, engineers, and educationists, drawn together from all parts of the United States, Canada and England by esteem love of the pine scented alpine heights will saddle up four miles southwest of here tomorrow for the annual outing of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Youthful George Vaux of Bryn Mawr Penna, for whose grandfather a pioneer explorer and geologist a noted Canadian Rockies peak is named, will take the head of the largest trail ride in nine years. 57 Riders are enrolled. Horseback riding over the trails was never more popular than this summer, when pack outfits all through the mountains are booked beyond capacity. This year the riders will go up picturesque forty mile creek along the Sawback range whose deeply serrated peaks give them that name. A first camp 20 miles up the creek will provide shelter Friday night and Saturday free day for a side trip over to the beauties, and fishing to mystic lake further west. Thrills of the spectacular Badger Pass lie beyond and the party will return south and west along Johnston Creek past Johnston Canyon to Mount Massive where the concluding pow wow will be held with full trail rider ceremony. A pack train of 50 animals will carry food, duffle, blankets and other impediments of the huge band of horsemen and the tents and Indian tepees, that every night will suddenly create a little canvas village in some obscure valley high above timber line. Many of the old guard veterans of more than a dozen trail rides are on hand again.

UNITED STATES—One of the results of the prolonged drought is the shrinking of the Mississippi to an extent that threatens navigation. Depths of only 4 feet 4 inches were reported in some reaches.

A DESCENDANT OF THE MACDONALDS OF GLENCOE

Massacre of Glencoe Discussed by Alexander Ingram, of This City—Family Changed Its Name

It was with much interest that we learned the other day while talking with Mr. Ingram of the Boston Tailors that his family was descended from that of the Macdonalds of Glencoe. In 1692 owing to the merciless outlawry of that part of the Macdonald clan, his family changed their name to Ingram which it has retained until the present day. Mr. Ingram had much to tell of this matter which even today is never spoken of among those of Highland blood without deep emotion.

After the bloodless revolution which seated William of Orange on the English throne as William III of England in place of James II, last of the Stewart kings, it was decided to pacify the Highlands. To draw a distinction between clans regarded as irreconcilable and those well-effected, it was decided to give all a chance to take the oath of fidelity to the government before Jan. 1st, 1692. All took the oath previous to the date set except the Macdonald of Glencoe. Macdonald finally becoming alarmed at the extent of the military preparations against the rebels about the end of December 1691 applied to Colonel Hill, Governor of Fort William, to administer the oath to him. This Hill refused as not being qualified, but sent him to the sheriff of Argyle with an urgent letter recommending his request be granted. Bad roads and a severe storm prevented him from arriving before the expiry of the time limit. The Sheriff deputy Sir John Campbell of Ardinglass at first refused to swear him as the time was past and the indemnity strictly forfeited. But at last moved by his entreaties, he consented and forwarded it, upon the sixth of January to Edinburgh together with a certificate and Colonel Hill's letter, to Colin Campbell Sheriff clerk of Argyle. He requested him to lay the documents before the council and inform him whether Glencoe's allegiance was accepted.

Campbell did his part, but by the advice particularly of Lord Stair, the president, the real reason for the relay was suppressed and the certificate obliterated before being given to the clerk of the Council.

Macdonald returned home confident of safety and instructed his clan to obey the law. The Master of Stair emerges now in the matter, a terrible figure of cold remorseless vengeance. He had hoped to profit along with the Earl of Breadalbane, through confiscation of estates and was disappointed so many had taken the oath. He had succeeded in persuading himself that he was doing heaven's work and a sacred duty to the state. Some of his expressions in his correspondence still extant read curiously like some of the Fascist utterances re "civilization" at present going on in Ethiopia. This cultured, travelled gentleman equally at home in court or camp could write in this manner: "Argyle tells me that Glencoe has not taken the oath, at which I rejoice." And again: "I am glad Glencoe did not come in within the time prescribed. When anything regarding Glencoe is decided let it be secret and sudden. I hope what is done there may be in earnest since the rest are not in a condition to draw together to help. I think to harry their cattle, or burn their houses is but to render them desperate, lawless men to rob their neighbors. But I believe you will be satisfied it were a great advantage to the nation that that thieving tribe were rooted out and cut off."

Instructions were obtained from the king on Jan. 11th ordering fire and sword against all clans that had not taken the oath. But the Earl of Breadalbane well aware that these did not forbid mercy and not wishing to be tried for murder procured an additional order signed by the King, which read in part:

"As for Glencoe and his tribe, if they can well be distinguished from the rest of the Highlanders, it would be proper for the vindication of public justice to extirpate that sect of thieves."

The instructions which accompanied the king's warrant inspired by Sir John Dalrymple were inhuman. The winter is the only time," writes the Secretary unctuously, "in which we are sure the Highlanders cannot escape us not carry their wives, bairns and cattle to the mountains. It is the only time they cannot escape you for the human constitution cannot endure to be so long out of houses."

One can well imagine Sir John Dalrymple, epicure and courtier leaning forward to warm his hands at the fire in his grate before he dictates the last terrible sentence to his secretary on that chill January day. "This is the proper season to maul them in the long, cold nights; and I expect you will find little resistance but from the season! The Earls of Argyle and Breadalbane have promised that they shall have no retreat on their grounds, the passes to Rannoch will be secured and the hazard certified to the Lord of Weems (Wymess) to reset them," i.e., turn them back.

Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton relayed these orders in terms of relentless ferocity in transmitting his orders to Major Duncansby.

"You are to order your affairs so—that the old fox or none of his cubs get away; the orders are that none be spared, nor the government troubled with prisoners."

In the beginning of February Campbell of Glasgow, whose niece was married to Alexander one of the Glencoe's sons arrived at Glencoe with 120 soldiers. He was cordially welcomed and the soldiers took their quarters among the inhabitants who entertained them with kind familiar hospitality. For a fortnight Glenlyon daily pledged his nephew in the Highland expression of kindness—a morning dram of whiskey—and they spent the last evening at cards to gether.

At midnight the cry of "Murder" arose. Fortunately the murmuring of some of the less hardened soldiers who refused to attack their hosts while asleep aroused suspicion, and the destruction was less complete than had been intended.

Macdonald himself was killed by a Lieutenant Lindsay who called at his house in a friendly manner about 4 in the morning. They rewarded his hospitality by shooting him as he got out of bed to receive them. The soldiers stripped his wife naked and tore her rings from her fingers with their teeth. Macdonald's two sons, however, escaped.

Nine men were bound and shot in turn. Glenlyon killed his landlord and pistolled a young boy of thirteen as he knelt with his arms about his knees begging for mercy. An old man of eighty was butchered and another who had crawled wounded into a house, was burned alive.

Thirty-eight persons were killed including a woman with an infant at the breast and several children not more than four years old.

The rest fled to the hills and found in the fury of a tremendous tempest a lucky chance that saved them from destruction.

Major General Duncansby, eager no doubt for promotion, faithfully blocked the west end of the glen. But the troops under Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton did not arrive till noon owing to the storm and the other outlet was not closed in time. On their arrival they found all escaped except one old man, who was promptly butchered. They consorted themselves by burning down all houses and driving off 1,000 cattle and 200 horses as plunder, which they shared.

The complaints of the Macdonalds that escaped filled Scotland with horror and helped the Stewarts greatly to organize the two rebellions of 1715 and 1745. To this day no one bearing the name of Campbell is a welcome guest in Glencoe, and the memory of that dreadful night lingers in the memory of all who bear the Macdonald name.

Curious visitors today still seek the desolate, forbidding glen in Argyleshire. The scene is wild in the extreme, the mountains towering in gloomy grandeur on either hand. The hills around seem haunted with the memories of the wild, violent days of old. Fortunately such things do not happen today? A chilling thought crosses one's mind of another mountain people abandoned to vengeance only this year in spite of promises of safety and protection in abundance.

DELINQUENT TAXES

DAVID M. STAIRS Property
"Southampton."

Notice is hereby given that unless the Rates and taxes assessed in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York, N. B., together with expenses of advertising, etc., are paid to me within twenty (20) days from the first publication of this notice, the Real Estate of such property therein mentioned will be sold for the recovery of the said taxes and expenses, Delinquent Parish and County Taxes, Delinquent Road Taxes, Delinquent School Taxes.

The amount is on file at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton, N. B.

JOHN S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipality of York.

Fredericton, N. B.,
July 29th, 1936.

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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 cause 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 southwest angle of Lot Number 49, 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 C. Haley, by Grant dated the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1902, Registered the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1902, Grant Number 24,682, Book Number 148.

2. Also that certain lot or tract of land situate in the Parish of McAdam in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, together with the improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining, commonly known as the "Brown & Sawyer Lands" situated in the Parish of McAdam, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, described in a Deed thereof to Irvin R. 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 et sequitur, as by reference thereto or the Registry thereof will more fully appear; said tract of land containing 5,222 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 situate in the Parishes of Duncansby, 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 Duncansby 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, Deucherty & 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.
of Mortgage.

10-6-ew-t July 29; Aug. 1-3-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11.

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