

NOTICE OF SALE

To Edith Huntington Burdon, wife of Weldon Burdon of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, residing at the Post Office, and the said Weldon Burdon, and to all others whom it may in anywise concern:

Public Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in The Property Act, and under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1936, made between the said Edith Huntington Burdon, wife of Weldon Burdon of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Building Reporter, and the said Weldon Burdon, of the first part, and Frank Gunter of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, Lumberman, of the second part, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 226, pages 30 to 33, under official number 87282, the 26th day of March, A.D. 1936, there will be sold for the purpose of obtaining payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at public auction from the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, the twenty-seventh day of February, 1937, 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 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, situated on the southeasterly side of the said street, and the next adjoining a lot owned by James O'Brien, and extending from the southeasterly boundary thereof, a distance of fifty-two (52) feet along the said street, and running back therefrom at right angles thereto ninety-nine (99) feet with the same breadth from front to rear."

"ALSO all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, and conveyed to the said Edith Huntington Burdon, by the name of "Edith H. Burdon" by Indenture bearing date the twenty-first day of May, A.D. 1934, registered in York County Records in Book 225, pages 485-486, under No. 86108 and therein described as follows: Being part of a property formerly owned by James Brown and Brothers and lot number One Hundred and Thirty and bounded as follows: Fronting on the Highway Road and on the lower or westerly side of land occupied by Willard A. Sinnott and on the rear by lands owned by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, and on the lower or easterly side by lands owned by George Dennis Brown and Frank E. Brown; aforesaid piece or parcel of land to be thirteen rods in width and containing by estimation seventy-five acres more or less."

"ALSO all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, said land being known as Lot Number One Hundred and Thirty, and bounded as follows: On northwest side by lands owned by Abigail E. Moores and John A. Barnett, and on the rear by lands owned by Alfred Brown and fronting on St. John River, said lot, piece or parcel of land containing by estimation seventy-five acres more or less."

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

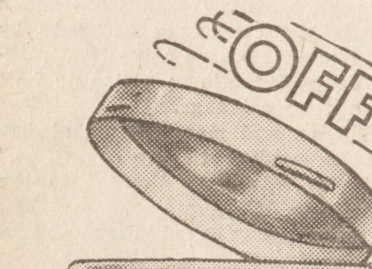
Dated this 19th day of January, A.D. 1937.

MILDRED E. CAMP,
WILLIAM J. WEST,
Administrators of the Estate of Frank Gunter deceased, Mortgagees,
HANSON, DOUGHERTY & WEST,
Solicitors,
Fredericton, N. B.



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DOUBLE ACTING

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ACADIA DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE-CROSSING GOATS HAVE SHORT BUT EASY LIVES LEADING SHEEP TO SLAUGHTER

Billies and Nannies Important Cogs in Machinery Of Huge Meat-Packing Concerns

TORONTO, Feb. 8—As in ancient days, the lambs are led to the slaughter. And a goat does the leading.

There's one goat in Toronto that has led a million lambs and sheep to their death. He's a professional sheep leader, paid off in good meals and an easy life—betraying his friends for a mess of pottage.

But some day he'll pay the price of his treachery. All such goats do, sooner or later.

Maybe, at that, it's not treachery. You don't look at it that way, if you are in the meat business. And this goat works for a big meat packing concern. He serves a mighty important purpose. He's a cog in the vast system that starts with lamb on the hoof and ends up with chops on the dinner table.

Out on St. Clair Avenue West there are parades of sheep and lambs almost every day. They mill together and trot from the Union Stock Yards to the adjacent plants of the meat packers. And since they are hard to drive, but follow easily, goats lead them to their doom.

Eight goats are the leaders of the moment. Four are used by one large organization, four by another. The majority of these are young, as goats go—two or three years of age. But one is a veteran. He has been leading sheep from stock yards to slaughter for four years—so it is figured that he has lured a million to their fate.

But he'll get his, one of these days. He is only safe as long as he does his job well. If he starts to slip, if he gets cranky, or highgits his bosses, he goes the way of all goat flesh.

One company uses three goats to lead the sheep and lambs from the Stock Yards to the company's pens. Then another goat leads the animals, as needed, from pens to slaughter room.

With a somewhat different system in the other company the four goats are all leaders from yards to slaughter pens.

Four goats will lead 4,000 lambs in a week. And 1,500 a day in some seasons is not unusual.

However, that is a busy day for the goat. But it's not hard work, really. If he has no conscience it is quite a pleasant way to earn a living.

Imagine. You just walk across St. Clair Avenue to the Stock Yards, and stand around for a bit. Soon there's a nice big bunch of sheep crowding up behind you, ever so friendly. Maybe, if you get to thinking about what's going to happen to them, you'll sigh. But then again—why should you worry? Are you your brother's keeper?

At any rate you'd better take a look up and down the street before you start back. Those men out there are supposed to protect you. They should see that no strange monster on wheels comes whizzing along to knock you down.

But being in this business makes you a bit distrustful. Better not put your faith in anyone—take a look for yourself. Yes—the way is clear.

So you saunter back across St. Clair. There's no need to rush. In fact, it's wise not to. Remember Billy?

He used to try that running. Remember the day he was feeling pretty good? All he did was show off. Just a little butting. And next day he disappeared. Strange thing, that. Suspicious, too.

So you take it easy, with now and then a backward glance to make sure your flock is with you. Well, the hardest part is past. You're across St. Clair and in the laneway to the pens. Only a few yards more and now you are in the pen and the sheep are crowding in after you.

Suppose—how that thought persists—suppose, some day, the gates closed—never to open again—for you.

Baa! Why think of that?

But the day of reckoning comes. Here is how man looks at it. An attendant at one plant said: "The ones we are using now are young. When they get old or cranky, lame or blind they are disposed of. They go into the tank house. We make fertilizer out of them."

"What do you call your goats?" said the reporter to a workman.

"Sometimes Dick, sometimes Billy," he said and grinned. "And sometimes a lot of other names when they don't work good."

There is no particular trouble in apprenticing a goat to his job. They soon learn their route. A little special leading back and forth and feeding does the trick.

Ten or twelve years is a goat's normal span of life. But few of these professionals live that long. It's short hours and good pay while it lasts. But maybe they should never have come to the big city in the first place. Life on the farm has its good points at that.

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.

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To Day!
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DWINDLING POPULATIONS HAVE NATIONS GUESSING

Steady Falling Off in Birthrate Noted Practically
All Over the World; Baby Bonuses Largely
Ignored; Birth Control Worries Japan

(By Frederick J. Haskin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6—More thought is being given to the problem of population in the world today than probably at any time since the days when Malthus preached a gospel of despair a century ago. As his fear then was that growing population would outstrip the means of subsistence, so today leaders of the western world are exercised over the decline, or at least, over the effects of the decline.

Then Overproduction
Malthus, looking about him and finding abject poverty, with more and more children being born to devour food, not only in his own England, but elsewhere in the Occident, could foresee nothing but ultimate misery, ending in a savage chaos over the struggle for food. The opening of new lands the increased rapidly and capacity of transportation and the invention of farm machinery, laid all those spectres to rest. Indeed, the time came when so great was the over-production of food that millions of tons were destroyed, and farmers refrained from producing because the huge apparent oversupply depressed prices below the cost of production.

There seems little doubt that many of the ills of the 20th century have been due to the tremendous growth of population—of, one might say, an undisciplined population. The figures are incredible, fantastic. It required all the hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of years, from the time of the first semblance of primitive man until nearly 1800 to accumulate upon the face of the globe at one time as many as one billion human beings. Then, in less than 150 years, the world population sprang to two billions! There is little cause for wonder that all manner of political and economic derangements resulted from such a sudden phenomenon.

Birth Control Problem
Today the course appears to be changing, indeed, already to have changed. This is, of course, more particularly true of the Occident although it is a startling thought that even in the Orient where ancestor worship obtains, the first beginnings of birth control have been noted, especially in Japan.

The largest percentage increase in the population of the United States came in the decade from 1880 to 1910. It amounted to no less than 36.4 per cent. The next largest came in the decade between 1840 and 1850, amounting to 35.9 per cent. Compare that with the increase from 1920 to 1930, the latest census figures. It was but 16.1 per cent. It is only fair to emphasize that the periods of great increases in American population coincided with periods of heavy immigration. That, however, is but a part of the story. Since the middle of the 19th century the birth rate has been steadily declining. Whereas formerly families of five, eight, 10 and even 15 children were not conspicuous but quite usual, today the average family has dropped below four.

Times are Discouraging
The implications of such a development are broad. Longevity has been amazingly increased over the last century. Whereas, but a few generations ago, the expectation of life was between 30 and 40 years, now it has climbed to nearly 60. If the trend continues, it can mean but one thing. A materially smaller population of young men and women and those in middle prime will have a disproportionately large numbers of the aged to care for. It is true that nearly all governments now are making provision for old age pensions, but, after all, the governments are no more than the people, and whether the burden falls on individuals or the government, in a national sense it comes to the same thing.

For the first time in our history, a state has lost population. Montana in the decade between 1920 and 1930 lost 2 per cent. and over. It will be said that those who subtracted from Montana's population went somewhere else, and still the percentage increase for the entire nation has fallen low compared with previous decades. It is customary for Americans to think in terms of growing population. "Watch us grow" is a sort of national watchword, and the conception of a change is difficult to grasp.

Still Declining
Yet populations do decline, and with undesirable effects. Take the Virgin

Islands, the newest acquisition of the United States. One hundred years ago these islands had 43,178 population. Today they have but 22,012. Here is a decline of nearly 50 per cent. accompanied by such economic ills that former President Hoover described the archipelago as a sort of geographical poorhouse. There is no sure way of forecasting what the 1940 census will show for the states in the Dust Bowl of the Middle West. Some startling declines may well be noted. It is not any more, it seems, a question merely of migration and removal, maintaining and increasing the aggregate numbers for the country. The birth rate seems definitely on the decline. Those hundreds of thousands of families who were dispossessed by years of drought are not encouraged to raise families.

Rewards do not Tempt

The United States has established its youth administration, and in England Lord Eustace Percy has championed a similar movement designed to better the condition of young men and women. This is, fundamentally, a population question. It has been recognized in both countries that an aggregate of millions of youths have found themselves in a world which seems to have no economic niche for them to occupy. They find themselves unable to marry and to raise families. That there will be echoes of this 20 and 30 years hence seems beyond question.

Much has been printed in the press about the strenuous efforts which have been made by Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany to increase the birth rate. A great deal of propaganda has emanated from those harassed countries on this subject but investigators have dug beneath the surface and discovered some rather amazing facts. The campaigns have not been successful. Although more than a decade has passed since the Fascists came to power in Rome, there has been no increase in the

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Friday, February 19th

4 o'clock

Tickets 35 cents

Canadian Scout Bridge Saves Indian Lives

More than 30 years ago a bridge over a rocky stream at Palampur, in Northern India, was destroyed by an earthquake, and not rebuilt. During the rainy season it became a dangerous torrent, and could be crossed only by fording, or many miles of detour. Each year a number of travellers lost their lives in attempting the crossing. Two years ago a troop of Boy Scouts of the Canadian Anglican Mission School at Palampur, under Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, a former Mount Scoutmaster, built a stout four-span bridge across the stream, since when the road has been constantly open and not a life has been lost.

Here's Real Help In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds

Unique Medication Designed
to Aid Nature's Defenses
in Nose and Throat, Where
Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS



In the exclusive formula of Vicks Vapo-nol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds—winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds

Note to mothers—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed, especially for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to fewer and shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Va-tro-nol package.



Any tobacco is better than none, we'll admit, but until you try Rosebud you'll never know what it means to be really pipe-happy—to prefer a pipe to any other smoke. Load up your pipe with Rosebud, and see if it doesn't give you a new idea of the pleasure there is in smoking!

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