

POTTS VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, Corner of Hazen & Coburg Street, Consisting of Queen Ann Cottage with Barn, Surrounded by Garden, Lawn, Etc.

I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. deForest, to sell by public auction at Chubb's Corner, on Saturday morning August 13th, at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable property, consisting of Queen Ann Cottage, containing four bedrooms with dressing rooms, large drawing rooms, library, dining room and large hall, scullery, concrete cellar full length of house. Heated throughout with hot water. Open plumbing, hot and cold water in each bedroom, and all modern improvements. This is one of the pleasantest situated houses in the city, being in a quiet residential district and only four hundred yards from the business centre of the city. Will be sold without reserve. Can be inspected by intending purchasers Thursday and Friday afternoons, the 11th and 12th from 3 to 5 o'clock. Size of lot 185 feet on Hazen street, 165 on Coburg St., more or less.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. July 30, 1910.

Grandfather's Clock, Mahogany Dining Set, Sideboard, China Closet, Cheffier, Couch, Easy Chairs and 12 Dining Chairs, English Glassware and Silverware, Brass Bedstead and Bed, Brass Bedstead and Bed, Valuable Oil Painting, Upright Dominion Cabinet Grand Piano, English Turning Lathe, Carpenter's Tools, Ash Pans, Etc., etc.

I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. deForest to sell at her residence, No. 101 Coburg street, on Monday Morning, August the 16th. The sale will commence at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at 12 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be held in the parlour of the house. Drawing Room Furniture, Sofas, Easy and Fancy Chairs, Tables, valuable oil Painting, cost \$500; Library Desk, Bookcase, Chairs, Books, etc. Hall Tables, Chairs, Settee; very fine old Grandfather's Clock, English Brass Bed, Springs, Hair Mattresses, Dressing Cases, Tables, Rocking and Easy Chairs, Oak B. R. Suite, Pictures, Curtains and Poles, Drawing Room, Dining Hall, Library, Bedroom, Star Brussels Carpets and Squares, Linoleum, Kitchen Utensils, Refrigerator and Sundry other household requisites.

I AM INSTRUCTED by Mrs. Harry W. deForest, to sell by public auction at Chubb's Corner, on Saturday, August 13th, last, at 12 o'clock noon, the beautiful Queen Ann Cottage, 101 Coburg Street. This is unquestionably the most desirable and charming home in St. John. Consisting of large parlour finished in ash, with very large dining room finished in cherry and acknowledged the finest in the province. Halls are very spacious, and finished in natural golden oak, the most beautiful wood possible; the other rooms are finished in ash. All have open fire places, and most attractively hand carved mantles, the house is perfectly heated with the most modern hot water apparatus. Fire-proof cellar; Library, Scullery, Linen Press, new open plumbing; large porcelain Bath; a fine stable, beautiful lawn, shade trees, etc., etc. On Monday the 15th inst. I will sell by Auction, beginning at 9 o'clock the furniture &c., now in the above premises, including some of the rarest pieces of old mahogany, those in the dining room alone are well worth a visit to the sale, the sideboard, side-shelves, china closet, chairs, tables, lounges, &c., are all of the finest old English mahogany made. There is a magnificent English brass bedstead and two lighter ones. Mahogany oak bedroom suites, piano, brass and iron, and fenders, toys sleds, sporting goods, a fine chest of carpenter's tools, and a strong English lathe for wood or metal work, with tools complete. Some harness, rugs, one single mason birch pump, as good as new, and in fact everything that could be found connected with such a home. Arrangements can be made with me to inspect the property on Thursday and Friday.

He Had His Plumbing Attended to by G. W. WILLIAMS, 18 WATERLOO STREET, Phone, 1998-11.

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TO BUILDERS. Tenders will be received at the office of J. L. Peck, banker, Hillsboro, up to 12 o'clock noon, August 22nd, for the erection and completion of a brick and stone church for the United Baptists of Hillsboro, N. B., according to plans and specifications prepared by H. H. Mott, architect. Plans and specifications to be seen at the office of J. L. Peck, Hillsboro, and at the office of H. H. Mott, St. John. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. HARRY H. MOTT, Architect, St. John, N. B. Globe

TRAINMEN'S UNION TO ORGANIZE PENSION SCHEME London, Ont., Aug. 10.—It was learned here last night that the Conductors' and Trainmen's Unions have decided to organize a pension independent of the G. T. R. if the Grand Trunk decides to restore the strikers to pension standing, the latter will enjoy two pensions.

Everybody's Seen This Kelly!



Aix Les Bains, France, Aug. 10.—Diamonds glitter, emeralds throb and dewy pearls glance timidly from the exquisite goods of Edith Kelly, or Mrs. Frank J. Gould—the sensation of the social season here. Gould's first wife, Helen Kelly Gould, now Mrs. Thomas, never had such goods or jewels, they say.

The little mystery of Gould's second marriage has not been officially settled. "I really don't care to discuss the matter," says Gould. "Too much has been said about it already."

No one has been able to definitely locate the time and place when the former Brooklyn chorus girl became Mrs. Gould, but the signature on the register of the Hotel Splendide—"Mr and Mrs. Frank Gould"—seems to leave no reasonable room for doubt.

And Gould and the girl don't care what the world thinks. They are enjoying the limelight, as it glitters on her bediamonded bosom.

HOW THE SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND RUNNERS WORKED

One Man Made Chief of Police His Helper--Gems Placed in Cartridges That Chief Took Across Border--Scotty Smith Fed Jewels Enclosed in Dough to His Horse.

The nucleus of many a fortune acquired in South Africa was obtained by illicit diamond buying. From the year 1876 to 1881, before the famous De Beers mines had thoroughly inaugurated a system to cope with the illicit diamond trade, illicit diamond buying was extensively practised in Kimberley. The penalty of a conviction under this act has always been most severe, even from the earliest days of the diamond fields, but a number of years elapsed before a police and private detective system was able to check illicit trading in diamonds in any degree of comfort. Real hardships were endured on the road. Ox wagons and mule wagons were the general means of locomotion and the pioneers carried small tents or "bug walks," as they were called, to afford protection, the thermometer in summer registering as much as 115 in the shade. The town grew to such an extent after the "rush" that a large settlement soon sprang up. Claims were pegged out and mining for diamonds was carried on vigorously by all sorts and conditions of men. A Cape police garrison was established and law under the British government soon began to assert itself. Cecil Rhodes then arrived on the scene and large companies were at once formed. The Des Toits Plan claims came to the fore and after a few years a huge excavation 150 feet deep and an acre in extent was made with Kaffirs in thousands working with feverish energy, who from the top of the pit resembled ants. Saloons and gambling dens sprang up and illicit diamond buying soon became rife. The Orange river only three miles away, formed the border between Cape Colony and the Orange River Colony. No extradition law between the Boer and British governments existed in those days and once over the border both diamonds and runner were safe from molestation. The penalty for a conviction was heavy and sentences of from eight to fifteen years hard labor on the breakerwork at Cape Town were usual. Most common among the methods used by the illicit diamond buyers was to employ a Kaffir who could speak English, furnish him with a little money and set him to work on one of the claims where washing for diamonds was in progress. Either by stealing them, buying or finding and not reporting them this Kaffir was able if he was clever, to obtain a parcel of stones. These would be delivered in due course to the illicit diamond buyers, on whose shoulders then rested the responsibility of getting them "across the border."

One of the first big parcels of diamonds to be safely taken across the border and out of reach of the diamond act was carried unwittingly across by the then chief of police of Kimberley, Capt. Brencley. At the time of the latter's tenure of office as chief of police he had grave suspicions that Ike Solomon was dealing illicitly in diamonds. Solomon posed as a real estate dealer and occasionally, to keep up appearances, he would buy or sell a tin shanty and

take more pains than was necessary to advertise the fact. One evening he happened to meet Capt. Brencley at the Grand Hotel in Kimberley, owned by a Mr. Peterson. He made himself exceedingly affable to the police captain, who thought Solomon was trying to get into his good books by being polite and affable. After ordering champagne for all in the bar Ike Sol. as he was termed, began to speak about shooting. He told Brencley that he had recently purchased a farm in the Free State which abounded in game of all description and lamented the fact that not being a sportsman himself he was unable to keep down the game on his place. Capt. Brencley, being an ardent sportsman, replied that he would much enjoy a day on the farm in question. Finally it was arranged that he should take Capt. Brencley and his friends, who included the chief magistrate of Kimberley, for a day's shooting on his farm. The day was arranged for the last moment and it was discovered that shot cartridges were very scarce. Ike Solomon undertook, however, to supply 100 which he said he would borrow from a friend. Eventually the party, consisting of six, started in three Cape carts from Kimberley. Ike was in great spirits, as was also Capt. Brencley, who felt certain that Ike was only entertaining him so royally so as to bring off a coup in the near future. They crossed the border into the Free State and breakfasted at a coach stage. They then proceeded to Ike's farm, but not a trace of game was to be seen. The party then returned to Kimberley, Ike apologizing profusely all the way home and insisting on providing a champagne supper on arrival. Two months later he left Kimberley for good, and soon after his departure Ike informed the police that he had sold three Cape carts to Kimberley. Ike was in great spirits, as was also Capt. Brencley, who felt certain that Ike was only entertaining him so royally so as to bring off a coup in the near future. 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