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NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

Public Notice is hereby given that ap-
plication will be made by the City of
Fredericton to the Legislative Assembly
of the Province of New Brunswick for
the enactment of a Bill authorizing the
City of Fredericton to borrow money and
issue Bonds—
(a) To the extent of Fifty Thousand
Dollars (\$50,000.00) in aid of Victoria Hos-
pital.
(b) To the extent of Forty Thousand
Dollars (\$40,000.00) for extensions of Wa-
ter and Sewerage in the City of Frederic-
ton.
Dated this 28th day of February, A. D.
1921.

G. R. PERKINS,
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THE DREAM GIRL

(Continued)

Daly seemed amused. How about
the million and a half feet of ours he
appropriated?" he asked quietly.
"I'm coming to that. Now for your
losses. At the stumpage rate your
million and a half when Radway's ap-
propriated would be only three thou-
sand. But for the sake of a gumball,
we'll take the actual sum you have
received for saw logs. Even then the
million and a half would only have
been worth between eight and nine
thousand. Deducting this purely
theoretical loss, Radway has occa-
sioned you, from the amount he has
shy, your three thousand four
or five thousand ahead of the game.
For that you paid him nothing."

"That's Radway's lookout."
"In justice you should pay him that
amount. He is a poor man. He has
sunk all he owned in this venture,
some twelve thousand dollars, and he
has nothing to live on. Even if you
pay him five thousand, he has lost con-
siderable, while you have gained."

"How have we gained by this bit of
philanthropy?"
"Because you originally paid in cash
for all that timber on the stump just
ten thousand dollars and you get from
Radway saw logs to the value of twenty-
five thousand," replied Thorpe sharply.
"Besides you still own the million and a half
which, if you do not care to put them
in yourself, you can sell for something
on the side."

"Don't you know, young man, that
white pine logs on skids will spoil
utterly in a summer? Worms get into
them."

"I do," replied Thorpe, "unless you
bark them, which process will cost you
about one dollar a thousand. You can
find any amount of small purchasers
at reduced prices. You can sell them
easily at three dollars. That nets you
for your million and a half a little
over five thousand dollars more. Un-
der the circumstances, I do not think
that my request for five thousand is
exorbitant."

Daly laughed. "You are a shrewd
figurer, and your remarks are interest-
ing," said he.

"Will you give five thousand dol-
lars?" asked Thorpe.
"I will not," replied Daly, then with
a sudden change of humor, "and now
I'll do a little talking and I've listened
to you just as long as I'm going to. I
have Radway's contract in that safe
and I live up to it. I'll thank you to
go plumb to hell!"

"That's your last word, is it?" asked
Thorpe, rising.

"Then," said he slowly and distinct-
ly, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I intend
to collect in full the four dollars a
thousand for the three million and a
half Mr. Radway has delivered to you.
In return Mr. Radway will purchase of
you at the stumpage rate of two dol-
lars a thousand the million and a half
he failed to put in. That makes a bill
against you, if my figuring is correct,
of just eleven thousand dollars. You
will pay that bill, and I will tell you
why: your contract will be classed in
any court as a gambling contract for
lack of consideration. You have no
legal standing in the world. I call
your bluff, Mr. Daly, and I've told you
from the drop of the hat through every
court in Christendom."

"Fight ahead," advised Daly sweetly,
who knew perfectly well that Thorpe's
law was faulty at a matter of fact
the young man could have collected on
other grounds, but neither was aware
of that.

"Furthermore," pursued Thorpe in
addition, "I'll repeat my offer before
witnesses; and if I win the first suit,
I'll sue you for the money we could
have made by purchasing the extra
million and a half before it had a
chance to spoil."

This statement had its effect, for it
forced an immediate settlement before
the pine on the skids should deteri-
orate. Daly lounged back with a lit-
tle more deadly carelessness.

"And, lastly," concluded Thorpe,
playing his trump card, "the suit from
start to finish will be published in
every important paper in this country.
If you do not believe I have the influ-
ence to do this, you are at liberty to
doubt the fact."

Daly was cogitating many things.
He knew that publicity was the last
thing to be desired. Thorpe's state-
ment had been made in view of the
fact that much of the business of a
lumber firm is done on credit. He
thought that perhaps a rumor of a
big suit going against the firm might
weaken confidence. As a matter of
fact, this consideration had no weight
whatever with the older man, al-
though the threat of publicity actual-
ly gained for Thorpe what he de-
manded. The lumberman feared the
noise of an investigation solely and
simply because his firm, like so many
others, was engaged at the time in
stealing government timber in the
upper peninsula. He did not call it
stealing; but that was what it
amounted to. Thorpe's shot in the
air hit full.

"I think we can arrange a basis
of settlement," he said finally. "Be
here tomorrow morning at ten with
Radway."

"Very well," said Thorpe.
"By the way," remarked Daly, "I
don't believe I know your name."

"Well, Mr. Thorpe," said the lum-
berman with cold anger, "if at any
time there is anything which may
power or influence that you want—
I'll see that you don't get it."

CHAPTER XV.
The whole affair was finally com-
promised for nine thousand dollars.
Radway, grateful beyond expression,
insisted on Thorpe's acceptance of an
even thousand of it. With this
money in hand, the latter felt just-
ified in taking a vacation for the
purpose of visiting his sister, 36 in two
days after the signing of the check
he walked up the straight garden
path that led to Reuwick's home.

It was a little painted frame house,
back from the street, fronted by a
precious bit of lawn, with a willow
bush at one corner. A white picket
fence effectively separated it from a
broad, shaded, not unpleasant street.
An osage hedge and a board fence re-
spectively bounded the side and back,
under the low porch Thorpe rang
the bell at a door flanked by two
long, narrow strips of imitation stain-
ed glass. He entered then a little
dark hall from which the stairs rose
almost directly at the door, contain-

ing with difficulty a hat-rack and a
table on which rested a card tray
with cards. In the course of greet-
ing an elderly woman, he stepped
into the parlor. This was a small
square apartment, carpeted in dark
Brussels, which stuffily glorified in
the bourgeois manner by a white
marble mantel-piece, several pieces
of mahogany furniture upholstered in
haircloth, a table on which reposed
a number of gift books in celluloid
and other fancy bindings, an old-fash-
ioned piano with a dolly and a bit of
china statuary, a cabinet or so con-
taining such things as one specimen,
dried seaweed and coins, and a spin-
dle-legged table or two upholding
glass cases garnished with stuffed
birds and wax flowers. The ceiling
was so low that the heavy window
hangings depended almost from the
angle of it and the walls.

Thorpe, by some strange freak of
psychology, suddenly recalled a wild,
windy day in the forest. He had
stood on the top of a height. He saw
again the sharp puffs of snow, ex-
actly like the smoke from bursting
shells where a fierce swoop of the
storm struck the laden tops of pines;
the dense swirls of rain, exactly like
smoke but now of a great fire that
marked the lakes. The picture super-
imposed itself silently over this
stuffy bourgeois respectability like
the shadow of a dream. He heard
plainly enough the commonplace
drawl of the woman before him offer-
ing him the platitudes of her kind.
(To be continued.)

You can't always judge a man's
wealth by the size of his pay envel-
ope.

**SAY IT WITH
FLOWERS**

Easter will soon be with us again with
its message of cheer. What gift so ap-
propriate as a nice box of flowers, such
as violets, roses, carnations, daffodils,
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Plant**

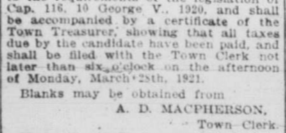
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1921**

at the polling places as follows:
For all voters residing or owning prop-
erty on the West side of the Nashwaak
River, at or near the Knights of Pythias
Hall, in the east town.
For all voters residing or owning prop-
erty on the East side of the Nashwaak
River, at or near the look-up building
in the said town.
Every nomination paper must conform
to the requirements of the legislation of
Cap. 116 of George V. 1920, and shall
be accompanied by a certificate of the
Town Treasurer, showing that all taxes
due by the candidate have been paid, and
shall be filed with the Town Clerk not
later than six o'clock on the afternoon
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Blanks may be obtained from
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Marysville, N. B., March 4, 1921.



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week on the route Prince William Station
Rural Route No. 1, from the Postmaster
General's pleasure.
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of Tender may be obtained at the Post
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H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
St. John, N. B., March 14, 1921.

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Satin de Chene and Paillette Silks at, per yard \$2.00
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