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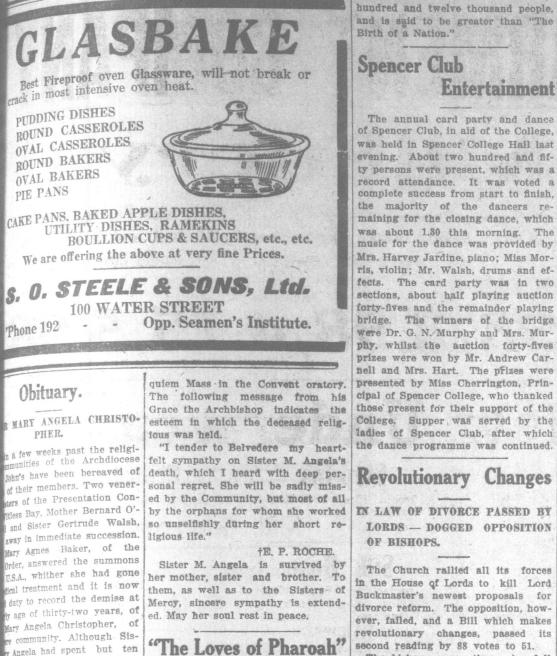
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"The Loves of Pharoah" The bishops were there in full a Wonder Feature strength, and the Church of England laity, headed by Lord Daryngtonformerly Mr. Pike Peace, M.P .- apof her an ideal guardian GEDDES SCORES A TRIUMPH IN peared in such numbers that the

tor of the orphan children HIS SPECIAL RENDITIONS. to her care. The Catholic mands from the perfect re-Presenting one of the most magnistorn discipline of will, conficent picture subjects seen here in

ssion of emotion and pas- many months, "The Loves of Pharready disregard of oah," an Ernest Lubitsch production nent and acceptance for Paramount, was shown with unsuperior. These qualified success at the Majestic Theaster Mary Angela gave in tre last night. Mr. Lubitsch, the creaeasure and with willing tor of "Passion" and "Deception," has ach a life, to the unthink- outdone himself in this remarkable at appear destructive of in- production.

and personality. Long ex-The scenes are laid in Egypt in the ves that it is rather a days of the Pharoahs and to say that of character in which they are massive and that as a specal side of nature is devel- tacle, this picture is unrivalled, is exhe expense of personal pressing it mildly. passing whims. It is a Nor is the story lost in the spec-

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His speech was so moving that at the end of it one person forgetfully noticed but none the less tacle. The people of the play, Pharoutraged all the strict traditions of ves of self-effacement and oah Amenes, the all-powerful King the House of Lords by enthusiasticuch as this young relig- of Egypt, cold and cruel as the ruler ally clapping his hands. Then Lord

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Lord Buckmaster has spent months

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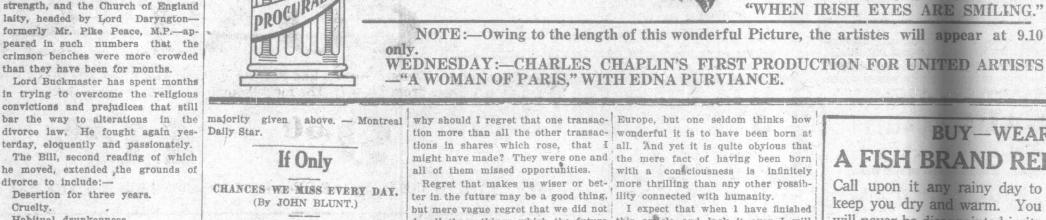
he moved, extended the grounds of

terday, eloquently and passionately.

divorce law. He fought again yes- Daily Star.

than they have been for months.

Entertainment



(By JOHN BLUNT.) do all those things which the future this article and look it over I will A great many people fail to grasp has shown us would have been to our think, "If only I had done it differentthe opportunities of the future be-advantage is worse than cseless. It ly, it would have been better"; but cause they are always harping back stultifies the imagination; it makes though that is, no doubt, perfectly in their minds upon the lost opportu-us live in the past instead of in the true, let me rather think how strange nities of the past. They are ever-lastingly thinking, "If only I had done so and so," instead of thinking, "If The Bad We Miss.

and of his people, but tender and a vain of his people, but tender and a vain of his people, but tender and a vain the fact of a large and hasing himself on darking the fallow. To begin with they body. We all have our day dreams **Steamer Seal on Dock** The steamers Malakoff and Sehasto pol, which have been on dock for sevtrasting. More expressive pantomine than that of these two has seldom, if seen in this material world. the new Austrian actress, Dagny Ser-which had been raised against this some damages to her rudder during the seal fishery, will also be repairguished from other diseases. In- as the richest of men might invariab- itive things. We envy the man who sanity, replied Lord Buckmaster, was ly have been much richer-if only becomes famous; we do not congratumplished by the small com-deur to "The Loves of Pharoah." It the most awful scourge that afflicted they had been able to peer into the late ourselves for not becoming infuture. "I Might." Added to the above spectacular fea- husband or a wife something which is The real futility of deploring miss- lives either event might have happenstanding the nobility of ture, Mr. Cameron Geddes sang three but a shadow. Either there must be ed chances is that, logically speaking, ed without our being appreciably betanoble work, were laid to screen lovers should not fail to miss amenities and enjoyments that are is missing the most wonderful chan- One often thinks idly to oneself that proceed to this port for annual over-The Biggest Thrill. supposed to form the foundation of ces. If I sell out some shares and it would have been nice to have been haul. The S.S. Portia will be dispat-

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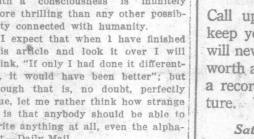
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lory of God! The amount of So there is story as well as gran-Sisters of Mercy for the is one of the truly exceptional works mankind. ted and seventy orphans of 1 of the screen.

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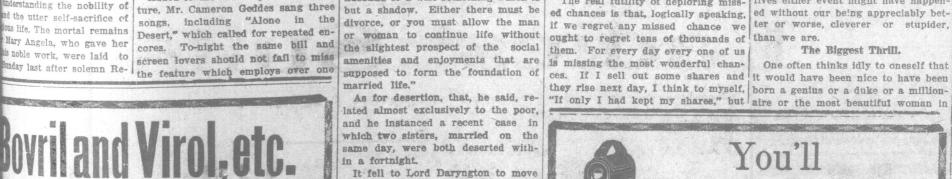
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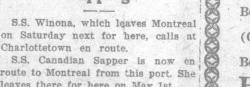
As for desertion, that, he said, re- "If only I had kept my shares," but aire or the most beautiful woman in repairs are completed lated almost exclusively to the poor, and he instanced a recent case in which two sisters, married on the same day, were both deserted within a fortnight.

It fell to Lord Daryngton to move the rejection. His speech was a sermon by one of the foremost figures among the Church's laymen-utterly sincere, but stern and unyielding. Scriptural texts and allusions poured from him, and always he came back to the same point, "This Bill allows the breaking of the Divine law and helps to disguise from our people the fact that, according to that law, they would be living in sin. The Archbishop of Canterbury threw his weight against the Bill. The hard cases, he argued, were not typical cases, and he declared that there was no evidence that the mass of the people wanted the grounds of divorce extended.

Lord FitzAlan, as a Roman Catholic, admitted that the Bill did not affect him or his co-religionists, but he "dreaded its effects on the morality of the country."

The view of Lord Haldane was that so large a change could only be made if there was a settled public opinion behind the Bill. He was personally in favor of the second reading, but the Government must leave the decision to Parliament. Further opposition to the Bill came from the Bishop of Norwich, who argued that the sole ground for divorce should be misconduct, but the second reading was carried by the

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