

At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENCE

CHAPTER XXXVL

"'You are cruel-cruel!' I cried at minutes I lay on the ground suffering guessed that the woman they passed last. 'I came to you in deep distress, intense physical pain. At last I and you tell me only of your own hap- managed to struggle to my feet, and piness!" He stopped abruptly. 'You then I remembered that I had once mystery with a few words. are right, Lola,' he said 'I am selfish before been in this place with Sir -horribly selfish.' Then he tried to Karl. We had been in the neighbor- I wrote that letter to Dolores which console me. All I next remember is hood of the Black Pool, far back in made her believe in her husband's that we walked away from the light past happy days, before any other had guilt. Ten thousand such letters of day and that my heart was full of come between us. One day I had would not have destroyed my faith in wandered with him through the Sir Karl. I read in the English newshurning hate toward Dolores. "We walked where great boughs grounds, and we had come to this papers that Sir Karl was supposed

shaded us: but I did not notice the very part. He had stopped and told to have eloped with me; and my replace. I told him that the one desire me about the Black Pool, and had said venge, I felt, was accomplished. The of heart was to come back here and that many people believed there was sneers and satire that this rumor prolive near him, where I could some- a subterranean communication be- voked only amused me. I can detimes see him, talk to him, make him tween the pool and the river. That clare one thing most solemnly, I branded in the eyes of the whole what he was once. my best friend and conversation recurred to my mind never thought of his children, or how world as a man of no faith or honor, adviser. Ah, me! He was not wil- now with terrible force.

ling; he who was all the world to "But he had not fallen into the er thought that their name would be Dolores, his wife, or Gertrude, his me refused me this small crumb of Black Pool, I could see it now, far sullied, comfort. Where we were walking the away under the trees, smooth and "Life was over for me then. I went forgive." grass was thick and long and the dark. Then I remembered how Sir to the south of France, where I spent

branches of the trees drooped low; Karl had also talked of an old coal- some time with an old friend of my plied Lola; "but just this much let he pushed them aside with careless mine, with its long-disused, open mother's who was dying. I remained me say-that I thought little of the hands. 'It would not do, Lola,' he shafts-pitfalls of danger, he had with her for some weeks, and then consequences either to his name or said. I would do anything to please called them-and, more than that, he took her name. I called myself mine, but solely and entirely of my you or help you; but the step pro- had declared his intention to me of Madame St. Ange. After that I rent- revenge." posed would not be prudent. Your making the place safe when he had ed the Chateau Fleuris; and there I "I repeat that I should never for-

best plan would be to go far away, my time to attend to it. dear child. I have done you evil "I began to understand now. We anguish as fall to the lot of few wom- calm contempt. "Treachery to the enough; Heaven forbid that I should had both been unconscious of our en.

do any more!. Try and forget me, whereabouts. I had no idea that we "I have been dead in life; but that to the dead is ten thousand times and fill your life with new interests. were near the Black Pool, and he had which sustained and cheered me was worse. You are no heroine in my I am grateful for your love-I could evidently forgotten it also, and, it was the knowledge that Dolores suffered eyes-only a mean, dishonorable not be otherwise; but you must, if you, plain, had fallen down the deep, long- more even than I had. I should nev- woman. I decline to have anything wish to be happy, overcome it. Even disused shaft. I speak quickly now, er have emerged from my seclusion more to do with you. Perhaps Sir were what you contemplate accept- but as I lay there with wildly beating had I not chanced to see some of the Karl's daughter may have more able so far as you and I are concern- heart, thinking deeply, these ideas advertisements for me, which arous- patience." And with a face full of ined, it would not please Dolores. Dol- were some time shaping themselves ed my curiosity and brought me hith- dignation, Lady Fielden quitted the French Revenue clearly in my mind. I had had a ter er. I meant simply to come over we not-' I interrupted him with a rible shock, and my thoughts moved disguised to England, and ascertain force cry-'How critel you are! Will slowly A moment before Sir Karl you think of no one but Dolores! You had been walking by my side, strong stab me over and over again with that | and healthy, the next he had vanished he calm." What Do You Think name 'Dolores.' 'I must think of her,' from my sight; and I knew that for of a Fluid he said; and what followed was my him there was nothing but death in fault. My words startled him: he the deep dark pit, and a terrible death That will draw roaches and seemed suddenly to remember that we too. Stronger nerves than mine would ants out of every hole. were out together alone, that it was have given way. I crawled round to crack, or crevice before late, and that he was distant from the pit. The whole of its wide mouth killing them and not poihome. I saw him give a quick, start- was covered with rank, interlacing son food? led glance around him; he seemed to creepers. To all appearance there That will kill bugs instantbe considering which was the shortest was no difference between it and the ly and not leave an unpatch across the wood, 'Come this ground contiguous to it. There was pleasant odor? way, Lola," he said. And we left the a gap on one side. I knelt down and long, straight path on which we had peered through it, but I could see That will knock flies off the wall and not harm paint been walking and crossed the green. nothing. I called aloud, no answer or paper? I saw that I had distressed him, and came. Then I took a stone and dropmy havred of Dolores increased. ped it into the pit, with the idea of That will keep the bedroom kitchen, or verandah Think of me at least, with a little discovering if it were deep. It seemkindness?" I cried. 'It is all Dolores, ed to me an age before I distinguishclear of flies, mosquitoes, etc., for several hours afnothing but Dolores.' 'I must think | ed a faint splash, the stone had fallen ter a few sprays? of her first, last, and always,' he said. into water. Of course Sir Karl was That will take fleas off a Dolores is my-" No other words dead by this time. No help could dog, and not harm the followed. There was a terrible crash, reach him; I knew that, even as I dog? a great cry, and he was gone. I stood knelt there, looking into that most horrible chasm. And then I must That will destroy chicken in the long grass alone! "I tried to rise and hurry on; but | have fainted. lice without any injury to your stock? I had hurt my foot so seriously that "When I came to myself the air was I could not move, and for many long That applied in small quantcold: all the summer's warmth and ities to the exposed parts eauty had departed, the wind was of the body will insure wailing cheerlessly through the trees. you from Mosquito bites and the moon was shining. As the That as a general disinfectecollection of all that had occurred ant is stronger than the came back to my mind, my whole ordinary carbolic soluframe trembled. I tore up the grass, tion. I cried aloud, and more than once I THAT FLUID IS

ity every one would know that Sir Karl had come out to meet me. If I could but get away, and then from a distance write to Dolores and say that my revenge was complete, that she would never see her husband again! I would not say that he had gone away with me. I would leave it to her woman's keen instinct, quickened by jealousy, to form what conclusion she might, feeling sure

cognized me, so that in all pro-

she would put but one construction on my letter. "I bent over the pit and bade him who lay there a last farewell. Then, under cover of the darkness and in the sflence of night. I limped from the park and reached the high-road. I walked during the whole of the following day. Several times horsemen passed me. I well knew they were

in search of Sir Karl. They little on the road, who seemed to them lame and old could have solved the

why I was wanted. In doing so I can "T hid myself in Paris From there see I have acted imprudently." During the relation of Lola de Fer ras' terrible story Lady Fielden had grown white and faint. She looked

with amazement and horror at the dark, beautiful face. "I can scarcely realize," she said, that you who knew the sad secret of Sir Karl's death could leave him the scandal might affect them. I nev- disgraced by a foul sin. Were I daughter. I would neither forget nor

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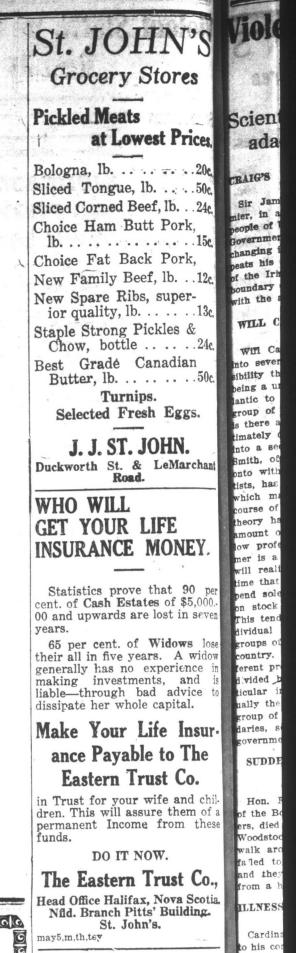
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went to the mouth of that terrible pit with the intention of throwing myself into it after him, but my courage failed me. I would have gone down

to save him, but I dared not die. So far, except in asking for an interview with him. I had done no wrong, "Now came my temptation. He was dead whom I loved better than all the world: but my hatred and jealousy

of Dolores still lived. But for her, he would have been mine. As I lay writhing with pain of body and anuish of mind, an idea-I grant that it was a diabolical one-came into my mind. It was this that I would never reveal the truth of Str Karl's terrible death, but would lead this man whom I hated to believe that with me. I felt sure that the old Squire, whom I had met driving jaly7,m had - recognized :se, I felt

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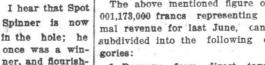
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us with goldbricks or snares. So I'm for a flyer in oil stocks to-day; they're oound to go higher, the Texas men say." We tried to persuade him to stick to his store; our arguments made him indignant and sore. When people go crazy all argument's vain; maginings hazy refuse to be slain. When man has decided to fall for a fake, his friends are derided, if proests they do make. He thinks he is ceener and wiser than they; with Nerve-Worn Women aughty demeanor he shoos them Gain Strength and away. And Spottleman Spinner has

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A letter from "Temperance," which appears in another colasking if we could give it publication.

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sidering several possible schemes the from a public standpoint. installation of a 75 H.P. oil burning The view which "Temperengine was decided upon, and it has ance" expresses of the Manifesbeen upon this source of power that to, so far as it refers to the Prohibition Act, is not in accordance Cliff Mine has been dependent. Now, with facts, and to claim that the however, another advance is to take intention of the Party was not place, and within the next eight weeks the United Towns Electric Co., clearly stated in the document, Ltd., will have their transmission which was given the fullest publines on the spot, and all operations licity, can only mean that "Tem- will be carried on by electricity, and perance" closed his eyes at the working costs as compared with the time to the meaning of the oil engine will be materially reduced.

paragraph. The communication cannot be said to be a defence of the two or three months additional veins

principle of prohibition, but its have been discovered on other parts tone suggests an inclination to of the property and those are being defer definite action, and to per- prospected as rapidly as funds will permit.

City Business Men Visit Commissioner Walker Silver Cliff Mines **Declines to Conduct Enquiry.** The party of business men from the city who went out by special train on Friday on a visit to Silver Cliff mines

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Warren that I could not come again;

it was a great satisfaction to me that

he should suggest it, and I am very

proud to have been asked again by

The Prime Minister has received, It is essential that the hearing should a communication from Mr. T. Hollis be fair and seem fair to all who may be implicated; we should never try a sturned to the city at 10 p.m. Saturday delighted with the trip and the Walker, K.C., in reply to a request cuidence of the prosperity which has man before the same jury who had that he should preside over the prosome to Argentia since the company convicted him on a previous occasion; posed investigations. While it will rganized in 1922 by Mr. W. A. Macgenerally be regretted that Mr. Walk- or the fear, and afterwards the exthere would always be the suspicion Kay started operations at Silver Cliff. er is unable to accept the invitation, The party arrived at Argentia at 2.80 cuse, that he had been handicapped there will be full concurrence with the and that consciously or unconsciously a.m. on Saturday, and a few hours reasons which he gives for declining an element of bias might have crept ater proceeded by motor boat to the and which are explained so clearly into the tribunal. It is well known workings accompanied by Mr. Macand unmistakably. The letter reads (I have seen it in Newfoundland Kay and A. B. Climas, the mining enas follow: gineer whose efforts since taking newspapers) that before the report clarge in November last year has re-The Barn, was actually published I had told Mr.

sulted in a great speeding up of op-Burke's Road, Beaconsfield. At the present time Mr. Climas i Sunday, 27th July, 1924. engaged in the sinking of a shaft Dear Mr. Monroe, I have already expressed the view,

yourself; but I am convinced that I measuring 10.7 x 4.3, so as to open up which I still entertain, that I am not ought not to accept. the continuation of the ore in depth. a suitable person to conduct the con-Mr. Climas found the continuation of Nor do I think that I should take the first ore shoot to be approximate- templated enquiry. If it had been any part in the selection of my sucpossible to have extended the original cessor. For many reasons,-one is ly 200 feet in length, and then after passing through about 25 feet of bar- commission so that I could have that any nominee of mine might be

ren lode material he picked up a dealt with the other matters before accused of being tainted with my second ore shoot, and it is on this ore publishing any report, the position prejudices. I was told some time shoot that the drive is being con- would have been different; but I have ago that the Colonial Office already tinued. Up to the present the drive sent out findings, which involve had the matter under consideration, has been run approximately 50 feet definite and serious condemnation of indeed I understood that they were mn, was accompanied by a note with every indication of lateral con- individuals whose conduct and credit submitting names for Newfoundland may at any moment come under re- to choose from. If there is anything tinuation of the ore body.

He is also engaged in the sinking of view again. I do not doubt my ca- in this, it would certainly not be proa winze so as to find out the position pacity to be impartial notwithstanding per for me to butt in. I know that of this ore shoot in the Camp Adit the past, but the appearance of pospeople here were applying to the Colonial Office, one or two sought my sible bias may be nearly as harmful a controversy of a public nature, the MacKay level, and which has to as the reality, and if I should find it help but I would give no pledges. I provided the opinions expressed be driven approximately a further necessary again to decide against am bold, or conceited enough, to hope 100 feet to reach the position of the those or any of those whom I have that my own case did not afford new winze on the MacKay level. Mr. discredited, it would be said that I ground for losing faith in the Colonial from abuse. It is not our incli- Climas has demonstrated that it is came to the investigation charged Office and I think that the best course nation or intention to refuse to possible to treat 50 tons of ore per with preconceived notions and preis to apply there again.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Angust 9th .-- Abroad betimes, and This morning the mortal remains the heat great beyond all bearing all- of a beloved Religious, Sister M. Aloymost, so that I do feel like a piece of sius Doyle, of the Presentation Conice melting in the sun, and am mighty vent, were laid to rest in the Convent certain I have lost many pounds in weight. Nor does Squibbs cheer me lady was a daughter of Mr. John H. what form such should take to en- not be enforced. Can he show that any up when he tells me how the Committee sitting on the Prohibition Bill and sister of Mr. John J. Doyle, De happiness of the people, what form it? Did either of these Ministers. use do report back that they see no rea- puty Registrar of Vital Statistics, suitable for city conditions what for his authority to prevent the illegal son why it should not pass the House Previous to entering the Religious life outport; what effect certain clauses sale of liquor without a prescription? Practically all the work to date has without delay. Indeed, I did tell she had been a member of the teach- would have on efficiency of main or the sale of liquor on so-called been confined to a very small section Squibbs that this was no time to tell ing profession, having taught at the features of new act in Legislature. It prescriptions made out by persons of the property, but during the past

that very moment was some iced beer, years, later being principal of the R. future and present and one in which Act, which minister used his influence and could not have it. I learn how C. School, Mundy's Pond, in both of course whole world outside is to organize a staff in the Controller's in divers of the clergy did protest against places endearing herself to pupils and really and vitally interested. Undue Department who were known to be the passing of this Bill without more people. From early childhood she as- hst is surely unstatemanlike and favourable to the Act?

uncitizenlike Consider it is only fair consideration, but their pleas pired to the Religious life. Some fif-

"Outport Man's" Appeal The Prohibition Issue A COMPROMISE SUGGESTED.

Special Evening Telegram. Editor Evening Telegram. HR. GRACE, Aug. 9. Through your paper would voice for serious consideration on the part outport appeal to Legislature and of all classes and so radically a public against suggested over hasty change from the present Prohibition legislative action on question temperance legislation affecting financially, Act as to demand more consideration than can be given to it at this session. fisically, socially, morally, our people, The Prime Minister claims that as especially wage earners. As very old his Manifesto contained a "repeal Local Option worker and benefiter clause" he has therefore a mandate one of many feeling profoundly over from the people to bring forward this proposed radical change, and concern-

new measure. ed over effect for good or had, would I beg to submit that the impression strongly advise deferring decisive received by the average elector when action till next session or till special he read the manifsto was that the alsession, and meantime existing Act ternative act to be introduced would be judiciously and sensibly enforced be an improved Prohibition Act. The If I would pronounce at all, find impossible to weigh what effect one electors had no reason to believe that the new measure would provide for clause has on another, what is suitable for conditions in city and what for outports. If express an opinion by multiplied Government saloons. As and Jars. at all, would point out as regards such an intention was not clearly stated to the people, the Government outport local option that two-thirds therefore has no mandate to destroy on 8.45 a.m. train, Thursday, instead of suggested majority and the principle of the Prohibition Act. equitable figures in any attempt to I am perfectly sure that if such an overurn long esaablish proven good intention was announced at the last institution, or at least a majority of election the Temperance vote would men and women voters as latter have been galvanized into a powerful mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and force against the Monroe party. The citizens. No time for information to illegal development of the bottle trade trace how far powers' board to overin Newfoundland in defiance of the ride option in matter of hotels etc. Prohibition Act has produced a serwould stultify enforcement Disan. ious situation. prove magistrates, constables or others non-qualified medically to dis-Since the Souires Government deliberately developed the bottle trade pense liquors as medicine. Think for heverage purposes sales are made preferably doctors paid adequate sum yearly regardless how much or little in 24 oz, bottles. A man must take it dispensed. Think Board should have to his home, club, office or boarding one medical man on it or as adviser. house and he and his friends drink a If practicable would make part of the much larger quantity than if he pur-Act no duty on tea, coffee, and bonus chased a glass. The result is seen in

the number of arrests rising from 65 Nothing heard passing. Bar. 30.10; wholesale local manufacture of drinks less than three per cent. Think size in 1916, the first year the Act was en- Ther. 67. of bottle strong drink supplied cus- forced, to about 600 last year under tomers daily or less often should be the bottle trade. one-quarter the usual, and supplied This bottle trade has also develop-Board by wholesalers. ed home drinking among women.

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The message was meant as appeal in open defiance of the Act. for more time country and legisla- Mr. Higgins, Minister of Justice, is ture to duly consider whether if pro- quoted as saying that the last four Cemetery, Belvedere. The deceased hibition act be amended or reversed Ministers claimed that the Act could Doyle, of the Customs Department, sure best results for the welfare and Minister tried or is trying to enforce me such things when all I wanted at R.C. School, Hoylestown, for some is of gravest moment to our country's who have no legal standing under the

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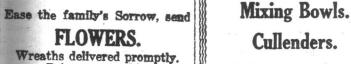
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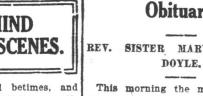


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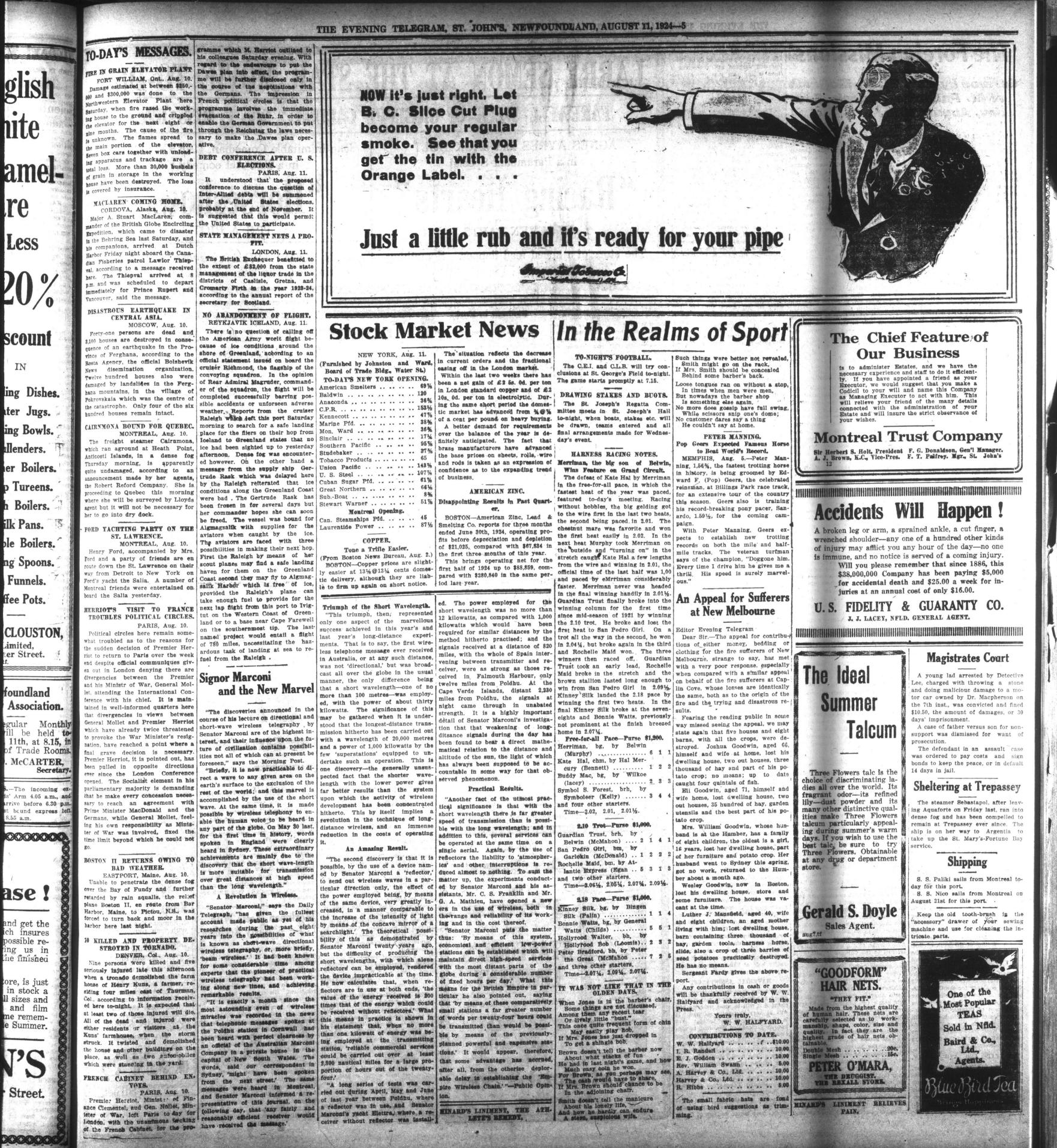


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'The Foreign Missions' Sermon by Rev. W. C. McGrath at St. Patrick's Church, Sunday, August 10th.

"And He said to them: Go ye into | ing. From end to end of Canada the the whole world, and preach the Gos. cause of the Missions has been made pel to every creature." (Mark XVI. known by means of our little monthly "China," which now finds its way in-

This evening, my brethren, with the to nearly thirteen thousand homes. kind approbation of his Graco the This in itself is a great deal, but Archbishop, it is my privilege to ad- greater still is the fact of which this dress to you on behalf of the Foreign initial activity is but an indication. Missions a word of explanation and Greater still is the fact that a perof appeal. The question of the For- manent China Mission Seminary is eign Missions is so manysided that now established in Canada with the it is difficult in one discourse to do highest possible approbation and unit justice. This evening, however, der auspices that few institutions enjoy. It means that the work will conlest I should not again have the opportunity, I will confine myself prin- tinue, that from now on in increasing cipally to the story of our work in numbers year by year zealous young Canada, of what has already been ac- missionaries will set forth from the complished and what yet remains to shores of Canada and Newfoundland for those now preparing and those be done.

STORY OF THE WORK.

You are all no doubt familiar with the name of Rev. J. M. Fraser. It was through the columns of the Cath- | of five years ago is largely the result. olic Record that I first learned of the of the foresight and the perseverance great work he was doing in China and of one man whose trust in Providence you have probably learned of it impelled him to ignore the misgiv through the same source. During the ings of human prudence. When the last two years it has been my privilfacts of to-day become history and ege to work with Father Fraser in the story of the missions is told to the establishing of a seminary for succeeding generations the name of the Foreign Missions, a place of Rev. J. M. Fraser will be written in training for young men who have deletters of gold. cided to vote their lives to the work

of the conversion of China. This work he began singlehanded five The object then of the whole work, years ago, and it is in great measure the purpose for which our seminary due to his perseverance and untiring has been erected, is the training of efforts that it is now such a wonder- young men who are prepared to deful success. When Father Fraser | vote their lives to the work of the left Canada for China in 1902, short- Missions of China. It is a work that ly after his ordination, he was as far has found its way into the hearts of as that country was concerned, a our Catholic people and all that has pioneer in missionary endeavour. At been so far accomplished has been the time of his departure and for made possible by the charity of our many years afterwards, he was the many friends in Canada and in Newonly English-speaking Catholic mis- foundland. The students of China sionary from the whole of North America, and little was known of the make the greatest of all sacrifices, Chinese Missions among the pecple of the sacrifice of leaving home and either Canada or the United States. friends forever and of spending their The story of what he accomplished in lives among a strange people in a China during his fifteen years of strange land. They have given all strenuous work would occupy far they have to give, given their very more time than I have at my disposal selves to the work of the conquest this evening of China for Christ, and the friends

GREAT SCARCITY OF WORKERS. who have so far supported the work and the new friends we are making One great fact that impressed him.

from day to day will enable us to preas it impresses every missionary, was pare them for their life's work in the appaling scarcity of workers for China. Even if for the next twenty the vastness of the field. His own years the seminary were to send but ed with one Chinese Curate, contain- one missionary a year to China it cross. One day as he was travelling which our work exists, the one and would mean the salvation of thoused twelve times as many souls as the

will perhaps ask yourselves if here is any part that you are eno play in this work of the con-China for the Church. VOCATIONS First of all there may be listening

to me this evening young men who elves called by God the Foreign Missions. This is the greatest thing we can do, give ourselves, for all the rest is a means to the great end of providing workers the missionary field. If such there be then I would say to you to heed that call both for your own sake and for the sake of the thousands of souls you may be destined to win for Christ. Oh could we not dwell, if this were the time, upon that great tragedy of the centuries, the locs of vocations and with it the loss for eternity of countless souls who were to be saved by those who refused to bring them the message of salvation. I can but ask you, by dear boys and young men, if there is any work that have already gone are but the so glorious, any privilege so great vanguard of a great missionary army as that of co-operating intimately and

that is preparing to conquer China directly with the God who died for for Christ. This success undreamed our salvation in the very work for which He laid down His life. But on this subject we cannot now delay. We are continually in touch with them

PRAYERS.

and it is given to us to know a little of the secrifices and sufferings that There is another way in which we are theirs. Could they but return to ed in port from Liverpool at 11 o'all can help, a way open to all, and speak to you this evening then inthat is by our prayers. The mission-

who are fighting His cause in China.

ary, my dear friends, who arrives in of the missions, but theirs is the duty perienced throughout the entire trip, China and comes face to face with to remain for the most part forever which was very enjoyable for the pasthe realities of paganism's dread in pagan land, to fight heroically on sengers. The ship brought a large hold over the souls of men will soon against overwhelming odds until at cargo, mail and the following passenrealize the helplessness of mere hu- last the unequal struggle tells and gers;-Miss S. P. Ayre, H. St. J. Ayre, man effort, will soon realize that in they are called to their reward. It Miss E. M. Davies, Miss Mary Fleming, this struggle to wrest from the ty- is truly to be regretted that we are H. Foster, D. M. Fraser, Edgar Hickranny of Satan souls for whom Christ so rarely enabled to hear those who man, Miss A. M. Horwood, G. Knowlhad died it is spiritual power alone have borne the burden and the heat ing, Philip T. M. Knowling, H. W. Lethat will avail. That power they re- of th day in Field Afar. Far away LeMessurier, Rev. B. Lenz, Mrs. Lenz, ceive from the great sacrifice of the from home this evening, from the Master H. Lenz, Campbell L. Macpher-Mass, from the presence of Christ love and companionship which even son, James Murray, Lt.-Col. J. H. G. even in their humble little mission the noblest natures crave heroic souls Riley, S. Schwarg, E. L. Sharpe, Mrs. chapel and from the prayers of with human hearts and human sym-'Sharpe, A. J. D'A. Shea, Rev. Arthur friends at home that daily ascend in pathies like our own are fighting Shorter, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Miss D. J. their behalf to the foot of the throne Christ's battles for immortal souls. Smith, J. H. Taylor, Mrs. M. D. Tay-Mission Seminary are preparing to of God. How often does it not hap- Not once alone has their secrifice lor, Miss F. S. Wells, Mrs. I. H Whitpen in the work of the conversion of been made. Day after day it is re- ing. A. W. Wylie, Mrs. H. W. LeMcssome poor pagan soul that the issue newed and will continue till their task surier. The following are on board, between the grace of God and the is done. Day after day must they en route to Halifax, N.S.-Rev. Harry power fo the evil one is decided steel themselves against the loneli- Burgess, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. J. Cleby the prayers of some devout soul ness and the heartache and the sick- worth, L. B. Ewen, Mrs. Ewen, Miss thousands of miles away from the ning thought of the millions who are D. M. Ewen, Master J. G. Ewen, J. scene of the spiritual conflict! Let perishing, perishing eternally almost Findlay, Miss M. Fischlmier, Dr. H. me tell you a story of one of Father before their very eyes. My dear M. Hare, J. M. Ingleby, Miss E. J. Mc-Fraser's many experiences, one that friends, to send to them helpers, oth- Cunn, Mrs. J. M. MacDonald, Miss C. tells of the power of prayer. Shortly rs to share their burdens and lighten L. Sharp, R. B. Taylor, M. N. Varvill, after his arrival in China Father their tasks, other young soldiers of J. W.Ison, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Fraser decided to traverse his parish the missions to grasp the cross from Withrow. To Boston:-Mrs. L. Marfrom North to South and from East failing hands and carry on for Christ, row, G. M. Marrow, R. Marrow, G. J. to West in the form of an immense this is the one and only object for Cales.

with his chair bearers and catechist only object for which I have left twelve times as many souls as the ands of souls. The work of one good through the mountainous part of the Newfoundland and for which I am ap- Holyrood Garden Party district a violent storm burst upon pealing to you this evening. Thank ted in the converts he makes, in their them without warning. They barely God the work has started even though -The annual garden party at Holy-



course of his travels he passed time priest will never die. It is perpetuaof thousands of inhabitants without children and their children's children had time to descend into a valley and not perhaps in our lifetime will we a single Christian among them. In for generations. Full of great posthe brief time he could afford to give sibilities for good it will blossom to passing instruction he found the forth anew in the vocations that he people well disposed and anxious to will foster among his flock, and will cases that he could devote to many of countrymen. Even one priest a year these great cities. He passed on and would be instrumental in the salvathis day the first and last missionary; friends much more than this will be to enter them. All through his work done. The time is not far distant he had reason to deplore this great when a band of five young missionarscarcity of workers, and finally, after | ies will be ready to set out for China. fifteen years of strenuous labour, At any time to any of the priests enafter rigorously practising before he gaged in the work the call may come flared to preach, he decided that it and this band will be followed by was of vital importance to return many others, in ever increasing numto Canada and endeavour to secure, bers as the years go by.

WORK BUT BEGINNING.

ready for the seminary. A commun-

GOOD TO BE DONE.

sionaries for the field. In August, This then is what has been done of the many whom he had converted but as yet the whole work is but in again and they resumed their journey will go as far as Turnavick. and baptized) he landed in Vancouver. its infancy. There are yet to be His avowed intention was the estab- built churches, schools and seminarlishment in Canada of a seminary for ies in China, where native vocations the missions of China, and humanly may be fostered. There remains alspeaking there was something almost so to be established in Canada a junpathetically hopeless about the work iorate where younger boys may be trained and directed before they are this story will suggest a mere con-

he set out to accomplish.

if possible, a greater number of mis-

MANY OBSTACLES.

ity of sisters to work in conjunction On all sides when his project be- with our missionaries in China is yet came known he found people dribious to be established. We have received came known he found people dubious to be established, we have received as to the possibility of success. Can-ada was herself almost a missionary country. The war had not yet come wish to devote their lives to the work to an end. The very best of her young men had been drafted into the have not been able to make any pro-ty oung men had been drafted into the very vision for them, and the best we can the conversion of China for the maximum and the best we can the conversion of China for the conversion of China for the conversion of China for the maximum and the best we can the conversion of China for the convers army with the result that colleges vision for them, and the best we can were depleted and prospective sub- do is to refer them to Maryknoll, to which his Grace has given his imjects few. This was the prospect of New York where a community of sissuccess that awaited his undertaking ters in connection with the Maryknoll it is a question of the work of God. dear friends, that a wave of zeal and man Empire? It was not till 1919 he was the only English speaking of this pioneer band.

take refuge in the nearest hut when see its greatest results. When the rood, held yesterday in Mahar's field, the storm broke in all its fury like a power of Satan has been conquered was attended by a large number of very deluge from the Heavens. When and the idols of China overthrown, visitors from the city, who went out he entered the hut Father Fraser when the knowledge of the one true by train. All spent a most enjoyable people well disposed and anxious to hand generous young souls to noticed that on a ragged mat in the God and the love of Jesus and Mary day amidst beautiful surroundings. a few days was the most in many work for the salvation of their fellow corner there lay an old man who has spread from end to end of the Much of the success of the Garden seemed to be very near death. Quick vast Celestial Empire, when from Party is attributed to the efforts of to take advantage of every such op- East to West and from North to the ladies who worked unceasingly never returned and possibly was to tion of many souls, but my dear portunity he spoke to him in the South the cross of Christ will stand, to help make it the success it was. Chinese language of Christ and Re- emblem of China's salvation then and The talented Mount Cashel Band was demption, and asked him if he had any only then will the work for the con- present, and rendered some very dedesire to be a Christian. The old man version of China have reached its lightful music, and this itself was feplied that he would like to die in glorious consummation. feature of the affair.

the true Church, and begged him to baptize him before he took his de- MEIGLE FOR LABRADOR .- The **Excursion** Trains parture. After a brief instruction upon following passengers went North by the principal mysteries of the faith the Meigle on Saturday :-- Major Monhe acceded to the old pagan's request crieff, Richard White, Mrs. O'Connor, and administered baptism. While the Mr. Udle, Mr. B. Haviland, Mr. W.

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sacrament was being conferred the Cabot, H. W. Davis, B. M. Shipman, R. storm ceased, the sun shone out Oakley, Miss Cummings. The ship over 400 passengers, the largest for

BUTTER CROCKS 40c. and up S. O Fraser inquired of some of the vil- STEELE & SONS, LTD., opp. Seamen's lagers about the old man, and was Institute.

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pictures do not possess. See it to- Workman Meets With day and you'll be satisfied that it is all that the publishers claim it to be. A News Reel will precede the main feature and a programme of merit is Whilst Michael Murphy was engaged assured all. at a bread mixer in the Central Bak-

ery, last evening, he got both arms Nfld. Poultry caught in the machinery, and received such injuries that he was hurriedly Association

removed to the General Hospital for treatment. His cries for help attrac-This association meets to-night in ted the attention of his fellow workthe Board of Trade Rooms to receive men, who immediately turned off the a report from the committee appoint- machinery and extricated the victim ed to interview the Department of from his perilous position. . Sergt. Agriculture, regarding the holding of Long, hear ring of the accident, was the annual Poultry Show. Secretary McCarter will also report to the and he immediately summoned Dr. members the result of his enquiries McDonald, who did all possible for egarding shipping prize-winners of the sufferer. Meanwhile the ambul-1924 to Canadian Poultry Exhibitions ance had arrived and conveyed the at Halifax and Amherst, N.S. in or- injured man to hospital. Murphy, alder to test their merits as first class though having lost much blood, never preeders, so that an important con- lost conscio isness, and bore his suference is on the agenda for to-night. ferings well. He is reported to be oing as well as can be expected.

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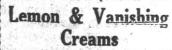
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this story will suggest a mere coin-cidence. To those of us who know

of this pioneer hand. FIVE YEARS AGO AND TO-DAY. which suffered so severely in the late gency of the need. And now, my dear friends, in conclusion, let me That was five years ago. To-day, has come when we are to be called thank you very sincerely for your atny dear friends, a magnificant sem- upon to give to others the faith that tendance here this evening. I thank hary has been completed. Six priests has been given to us, and when it will you personally, I thank you on behalf the now engaged with Father Fraser be our privilege to bear our share of of Father Fraser and above all I n the work, and on our opening in the burdens that have been so long thank you on behalf of those best ber we will have students to and so heroically borne by the valiant qualified to speak of missionary occupy every room of our new build- missionaries of Europe. And now ,my needs, those heroic soldiers of Christ

the Church small leaflets, copies a prayer for the conversion of China a prayer for the conversion of China a prayer for the conversion of China a prayer for the conversion of the conversion o primatur. Put this little leaflet in success that awaited its indertaining Mission to China has already been for the conversion of China, and you prudence and human calculation when established. It would seem, my will be adding the weight of your of your prayer book. Say it every day prayers to the power of the Church The second secon Was it a task less hopeless that the interest in the Chinese Missions is that is ever striving to weaken the that the seminary for the China Mis-sion was at last established under the late Archbishop Gauthier in the Archdiocese of Ottawa. The begin-the begin the nings were of the humblest. With from Ireland. All this has been ac- is the offering of the faithful that but, two students Father Fraser be-gan the work and many hardships It would seem that Providence is tak-tinue and we know that to number and privations marked the early days ing this means to fill the depleted you among our helpers it is only necranks of the European Missionaries essary to make known to you the ur-

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, AUGUST 11, 1924-

ong Hair a Woman's Glory

Faul, stern Bachelo "If a woman have long glory to her." Artists ages have dwelt. poets, on the beauty The poet who starte of Lady Godiva knew al esthetic as well as th value of long and luxuriresses; and Gabriel Rossetti and poet, did no less than fail woman just because of that marvellous bronze which has ravished lovbeauty throughout all time might go on multiplying the des in which lovely hair has its role in romance, and tra-

To-day, more than ever before, women are paying attention to their hir. True, we live in the bobbed and hingle era; but there are still many women who would as soon have their hand cut off as their long and carehilly-tended tresses. What will happen when fickle

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pame Fashion decree the restoration of long hair for women? Sconer or later it will come, and then the delightful boyish girls will want to exchange their neat, cool heads for a crown of soft, luminous, living hair. And growing hair takes time. What will happen? There will be a hair famine. Prices will go up in leaps and bounds, business for the hairdealers will be splendid—and poor women will submit to the

Once upon a time one could get all the locks one wanted af a reasonable price from Italy and France; but the demoiselles of those countries have been thinking more carefully of the sacrifice, and the import of foreign hair is declining. Human hair varies enormously. Sometimes it is coarse, brittle, lustre-

s. Sometimes it is "living hair" silky, "living," It is the lat hat one looks for to supply the of those who are already tirbobbed or shingled heads and requiring temporary tresses hile the natural hair grows. Next to texture comes color. Dyed ir is never satisfactory. The probm is to match the hair in its natural with that of the buyer-a very task sometimes, for the hades are fine and many. And there he further problem of "lights." e hair-seems so vital as to throw lights. To heap upon such hair and likeless tresses would be a d error of judgment. At present good, fine hair costs

ound \$24 ac ounce. And the rea-

this price is so high-and going - is that few English girls will their hair for sale.

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the Italian regiment of Guides at years of age, and had risen to be

sergeant major when he was fifteen. Wrencic took part in over a dozen

big actions and was awarded the sil-

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created a high position for the Star.

Joint Committee on Bill "Respecting Alcoholic Liquors'

SATURDAY'S SESSION. OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS.

Af 3 p.m. Saturday the Joint Comesumed its sittings, with the Prime Minister, Hon. Mr. Monroe in the chair.

A Temperance delegation. com-J. B. Elliott, Rev. W. B. Bugden, Rev. act, he pointed out that he had made E. G. Hunter.

The Prime Minister opened by stating that the Committee would welcome the opinions of the visitors. ing him and subjecting him to unfair Rev. Dr. Darby, in response to this treatment because of his present invitation, read resolutions adopted stand. by the committee, which in effect, de-Committee why in recent years they clared that the new measure was being too hurriedly proceeded with, and had rested content with merely maklearn the opinions of the great major- government; why they had not takity of the people in the outports. It en steps to move the legislature in also took the position that inasmuch the matter, either by petitions, proas the Prohibition Act was on the tests, public meetings? Statute Book, put there in response Explanations were given by the to a plebiscite, a similar procedure various clergymen in regard to this would be adopted before it was wiped matter, they claiming they had done out. He supplemented these resolu- all that was possible for them in their tions by some observations of his capacity as ministers, and now as own. He said that the Committee had members of the Committee they had made repeated efforts during recent done all that was possible. years to secure amendments to the Mr. R. A. Templeton explained Prohibition Act. making representa- that the Rev. Dr. Power. Pastor of tion to the Government on various St. Andrew's Church and himself Inspector General to elicit his views. Presbyterian Church in this counopinion was that the existing Prohibi- the Temperance question, that the at- ing a recent railway trip to Gambo cible. The Inspector General had absent, strongly urged deferring ac- the provision now in force regarding also made some helpful suggestions, tion on this Bill until next session. and these proposals had been submitted to the cabinet, but the then Thomas's Church, strongly endorsed where liquor was brought home osten-Minister of Justice, Mr. Warren, had the views of the previous speakers sibly for medicinal purposes, people stated that the House was out of ac- as to the desirability of delay. He mostly drank it either on the way the argument already made that there that it might stand over until next session.

Rev. Mr. Bugden said he was the representations. Speaking for him- it was supposed to be reserved, it was only representative of the outports self, as Rector of St. Thomas's Par- also not available. He considered the present, and he claimed they had been given no opportunity to study ish, he pointed out that he was not present act would be an improvement the Bill, that more time should be here four years ago, and therefore in the direction of temperance and allowed and the bill be not railroaded knew nothing of what had trans- the maintenance of the moral charthrough as it was. He also detailed pired until very recently, but he had acter of the country, in increasing the experiences of the Committee in seen enough during his brief sojourn respect for the law, and stamping out its endeavours to induce the Govern- in the city to satisfy him of the dement on various occasions to amend sirability in the interests both of the sive legislation in this connection and the Prohibition Act, and he was men of the country and of their wives said he could well remember when strongly of the opinion that if amend- and children, of having the strongest there were no temperance laws at all, ments were put in hand now the possible measure against liquor, and and anybody could sell it, and he tracmeasure could be workable, and the therefore he favored delay, so that the ed the successive stages in remedial

he had already spoken, who ex- of principles And had already sponse, who dered of principles contrary to its maintes-blained their position in this respect. Mr. Morine repudiated the sugges-ion by Dr. Darby and Rev. C. H. Johnson that he had ever said that he Prohibition Act only required elicited in regard eeth put into it or to have a few he thought that the sittings now ts made to make it enforceable. He pointed out that neither of sult. If he believed that any substan en was a member of the tial advantage would result from any mmittee that interviewed him and further delay, he would be glad t could not speak of their own knowgrant the same, but he saw no hene ledge as to what advice he had given to follow that would offset the disad the delegation, and he denied that it vantages resulting from the prese was what he had stated, and explainsituation or lawlessness. posed of Clergymen and Laymon at- ed what he really said. Referring to Government daily engaged in a traffic tended, headed by Rev. Dr. Darby, Rev. the question of enforcement of the in liquor that was illegal and was dis couraging disrespect for law and on C. H. Johnson, Col. Cloud, S.A., and an honest attempt in 1919 to enforce der throughout the country. He spok R. A. Templeton on behalf of Rev. Dr. it, when Minister of Justice, particu- of the new tourist policy of the Gov Power of St. Andrew's Church, Rev. larly in the case known at the 'Corn- ernment and the desirability of the ex

Canon Bolt, Rev. J. Brinton, Rev. wall,' when that warship had been ecutive being put in a position to take Hammond Johnson and Rev. W. E. sent to Flat Islands. He said that no steps to secure a large hotel for St. His view was that while Mr. Monroe was removed from the Statute Book. Godfrey were also present, likewise clergymen had ever spoken in sup- John's and also provide other facili- in his manifesto had promised to two delegates of ladies attended, one port of his action on that occasion, ties that would attract visitors in amend the Prohibition Act, that was of the Women's Home. Association although it had been made a political large numbers and enable the country not the outstanding question before headed by Mrs. D. Johnson, and an- weapon against him and probably re- to share in the great advantages which the country, but merely a side issue other of the W.C.T.U., headed by Mrs. sulted more than anything else in were being gained by the neighboring and that a bill of such importance as bringing about his defeat that provinces in that respect. He pointed the Prohibition Act ought not to be autumn, but that now clergymen and out that he had not heard any con- nullified on a mere side issue. others were going about misrepresent-

structive suggestions, or any views Mr. Duff, M.H.A., for Carbonear calculated to be helpful, and speakers concurred with his colleague. He seemed merely to want delay, but did thought that the bill would give too not indicate what would result from many opportunities to people to ob-Sir Patrick McGrath here asked the delay except possible improvement in tain liquor and that in the interests some of the details of the bill; but the of wives and children they ought to

that it should be delayed in order to ing representations to the executive ure should be put in force as an ex- ought not to pass, and he would sup-Government's view was that the meas- be restricted. In his opinion the Bill periment, and where defects showed port the views of the delegation. themselves, legislation might be in-This terminated the proceedings

troduced at the next session to remedy with the visitors, who then withdrew. those defects. The Committee next went into ex-Dr. Darby and Rev. C. H. Johnson ecutive session and considered the replied briefly, quoting certain fig- remaining clauses of the Bill. Some ures respecting conditions in the Am- | further amendments were made and a erican hotel trade, these quotations section added whereby tourists' hotels being to the effect that American ho- in localities to which fishing men, tels were never as prosperous as hunters and visitors from abroad resince Prohibition was brought into ef- sorted could secure a license to sell fect. wine and beer at meals. These places

Capt. A. Kean, speaking as a citi- would include the "log-cabins" on the occasions, and also interviewed the were the representatives of the zen, suplemented the views expressed West Coast; the fishing hotels in the by him the previous night by point- Codroy Valley; similar places at fish-He said they had on one occasion con- try specially designated to voice the ing out some of the abuses which ing points on the railway line, and in sulted a Solicitor, Mr. Morine whose attitude of that church in regard to prevail under the existing law. Dur- Placentia Arm, Salmonier, etc. The section provides that wine and beer tion law was one that only required titude of the church was for Prohibi- he had seen some women on the train may be served to visitors, but not to "teeth put into it" to make it enfor- tion, and that he, as Dr. Power was very intoxicated. He also said that any person residing within ten miles of these hotels.

liquor for the outports for medicinal The texts of various amendments Rev. J. B. Elliott, Rector of St. purposes was farcial. He said that suggested at previous sittings were submitted and adopted; one or two being slightly amended, and then the Committee adjourned to meet at cord with the scheme and was un- explained that he had gone to Top- home or within 24 hours after their 2.30 this afternoon and sign the relikely to pass it. Dr. Darby repeated sail to bring in Rev. A. B. Stirling arrival, and that when sickness came port which will be to refer the amendwho was Chairman of the Commit- later there was no stimulant available, ed bill to the legislature for such acwas no hurry with this measure, and tee, but that he was unfortunately He said the same thing was true of tion as it thinks fit to take. In other words, it may be taken that the Comunable to come but he had authoriz- liquor taken in fishing and sealing ed him to say that he was entirely trips; that it was drunk at once, and mittee's view is that no sufficient reason has been shown for delaying the at one with the Committee in its when the emergency arose for which passage of the bill.

> hypocrisy. He reviewed the progres-**Thousands Will See** "A Royal Divorce" nts up to the present day. He



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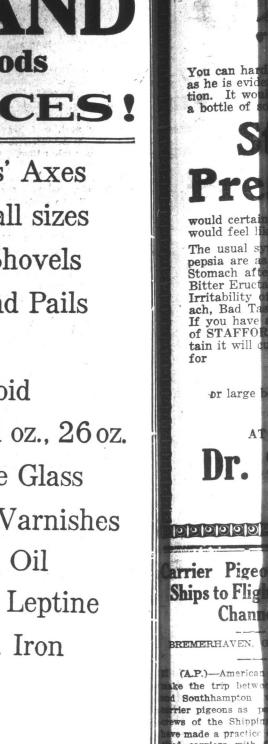
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desire of the people, as expressed by of the country might he ascerthought the proposed law was an imthe plebiscite nine years ago, could be tained, and the most perfect measure provement on that now in existence, possible devised. made a reality.

though he did not believe it was per-Mrs. D. Johnson, on behalf of her Col Cloud followed by reading a protest on behalf of the Salvation organization, briefly endorsed the fect, but it could stand further amend-Army, which was on the lines of the remarks of the previous speakers. ments, and in course of time we would previous one and the views of the She said she spoke as a Newfound- get a condition of perfection in this various speakers, that there was no lander, and as a wife and mother, respect, which would enable him to occasion for hurry, and that it would and in these capacities emphasized say, like Simeon of old, "Lord. now be in the general interest to postpone the protest already made against this lettest Thou, Thy servant depart in legislation, and believed that the Bill peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy the matter until next session. should go over unth next session in Salvation." Rev. C. H. Johnson began by ask-

Rev. C. H. Johnson began by and should go over that the feeling of the country Hon. Mr. Morine followed, and the Iron Duke, Wellington, and the was informed by the Prime Minister in regard to it might be ascertained. pointed out the practical difficulty in Rev. Hammond Johnson, while not the way of meeting the desire of the thattit was. He then pointed out a member of the Committee, desired that this imposed a responsibility speakers for enforcement of the Proboth on the Government and the Gov- to express his personal views, and hibition Act. He said there were a ernment supporters. He could not un- claimed that in the interests of Britnumber of members in the Assembly derstand the procedure adopted in re- ish fair play more time should be who were opposed to Prohibition at gard to this measure. The Bill, so he given the country to record its feel- all, and of those who might be regardhad been informed, had been printed ings in the matter. He pointed out ed as favoring Prohibition in prinin an unusual way, and was not read how the people at the polls by the ciple, probably half were convinced Hy available to citizens desiring cop- plebiscite some years ago declared that the act was not enforceable. He les. Important outport towns like for Prohibition, and thought that no reminded them that one of the speak-Grand Bank and Twillingate had not hurried action as proposed should be ers had told of their visiting Sir Rich-

yet been able to get a copy because of taken to reverse that decision. He ard Squires when Premier with prothe mails, and he thought that in view said the present Bill introduced two posals for amendments to the Prohiof the strong outport sentiment in entirely new provisions, first the sale bition Act, and how that gentleman favor of Prohibition, the outports of intoxicating liquors, and second the had declined to introduce these should have a chance to consider the special provisions for tourists, both amendments as a government measonly have such an opportunity in suggested were necessary to induce them, and that the proposal had thereview of the early closing of the Legis- visitors to come to this country.

til next session. He was opposed to W. C. T. U., read a brief address set- the proceedings of recent years and captivates one's senses. the Bill, or to any bill of that charac- ting out the views of that organiza- the failure to enforce Prohibtion, the ter, and considered that the open bar tion, which is for Prohibition, and people had lost faith in it, and wanted ed one of the greatest personality the was preferable to the present pro- nothing else. She strongly asserted a measure which there was a prosposal. He repeated the assertion that a that she and they had no concern in pect of being carried out. Such a Prominent lawyer said the Prohibi- the present bill at all, that their post- measure he considered the present tion Bill needed only a few amend- tion was clear and unmistakable. ments to be made effective, and con- They were opposed on moral and othsidered that the Bill could have been er grounds to any bill that recognized

enforced if the Government and the the liquor traffic, and considered that lay. He maintained that no substant-Legislature in the past were really the country was being treated unfair- ial reason had been presented. Deparnest in the desire to enforce it. He by when in face of the vote for Proated statistics of arrests for drunk- his bition nine years ago this decision ess in past years, and showed that was reversed in the manner proposed the year after Prohibition was put by the Bill under con effect, the number of arrests Hon. Mr. Monroe then pointed out had disped from 650 to 75, whereas that some of these speakers were sufberwas back to where it fering from a miss

position. He reminded them that his ture as amendments were shown to b Prohibition. a Crosbie asked some ques-rding the number of confer-would repeal the Prohibition Act and made. Tohn Croshie asked some questhis Committee with the introdu ce another measure, and that Mr. Grimes, M.H.A., for Twillin-

Council during the terms he had gone through the whole of gate, followed, and endorsed the t Government and the pre-Bonavista District and expressed his stand taken by the opponents of the one, and claimed that the Pro-view from every platform. He said present measure. He was in sympathy no objection had been taken to it, and with the call for delay, and believed me activity latteriy as they had in while some clergymen had presented that the country having declared for revious years. Exception was taken to him a document for signature de- Prohibition nine years are, was en-

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> The Empress Josephine, the belovworld has even seen, is a character that will endear herself to the aubi of every nation, and this past as it is by that wonderful English Bill to be, and unless really substantial Gertrude McCov. established reasons were assigned against the itself almost as the outstanding hit hill saw nothing to be gained by deof the piece, with the possible exception of Napoleon himself, who, as ren dered by Gwlym Evans, the famou lay meant a continuance of the pres Welsh actor, has already been com ent undesirable conditions and Gov ented on by the press in six or severnment and legislature acquiescing en different languages in the differen in a state-of lawlessness that was de untries of Europe. pralizing. He considered that the pro

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ACTION OR REACTION?

tion and reaction. ries it altogether too far and makes And there is a pose of it. nothing in the world that this is more true of fectly groomed but I understand perthan the state of matrimony. And yet so many times we forget less on the inside. this fact. That is

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we forget half of it. We know that into ruts and not know what's going of activity. what we do and say and think often on in the world. Now Roger and represents our reaction against what Phyllis-" and so on and so forth. the other person has done or said or thought. But we forget that the same thing is true of him, and what he says and does and thinks may be a reac- hasn't protested any of it very violent- cess to-day as in the past. You can ly. You thought he didn't mind. Pertion from what we have said or done haps you thought that since everyto him

This is the sort of thing I mean. He Criticizes Your Best Friend.

didn't realize that down underneath a Your husband makes some criticism current of resentment was growing. of some one of your friends or rela- He knew Roger wasn't perfect but he tives that seems uncalled for. You are thought he was a pretty good old scout; and he knew Phyllis wasn't so surprised. That isn't like him. He has always seemed to like that person brainy, but he thought she was mighty before. What has struck him? He easy to look at and a good sport; and knows how fond you are of that he didn't see why you needed to be friend, and how many virtues she has. picking on them all the time. . . Why does he need to drag that single And so when your best friend came to fault into the limelight and make you visit he was unconsciously ready for feel uncomfortable about it? you. And you got the reaction from British Trade Why indeed? your own action.

Because it is his habit to say dis-Put Down the Telescope. agreeable things about people? No, It is so easy to forget or justify the you have already said that that isn't

provocation we give, and to exagger like him. ate the provocation we get. Look further, and perhaps you will But if we will try to stop looking find that this apparently uncalled for

action on his part is not action but reaction. The Sharp Little Thing You Said. Since that rather lengthy visit you we shall certainly take a long step in One speaker said that British goods



the schools of the Phillippines at the All life is ac- you let drop a good many sharp little opening of the new school year, Govto be frank but I do think Roger car- ernor General Leonard Wood rays: "Most of you have arrived upon the scene in an epoch when human "I used to wonder how Phyllis al-ways managed to keep herself so per-than ever before in the history of the world. The developments of science in fectly now. I don't think it would do the present generation are many and her any harm if she spent a little more varied. They have added much to our on the outside of her head, and a little knowledge, given us new instrumentalities and means for development "Isn't it queer how people can get and research, and opened new fields

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