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ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1934
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J. A. MacDONALD, Auctioneer.

L-626-9-25-51.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown on Monday the eighth day of October A. D. 1934, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number twenty-nine in Queens County in the Province of Prince Edward Island, being land partially covered with water bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the south side of Water Street at the west boundary of Water Lot in possession of Abner Howatt and running thence westwardly along the south side of Water Street a distance of 124 feet which will extend 1 foot west of Angus Brien's warehouse to a Water Lot belonging to Jabez Hudson and running from these two points southwardly with parallel lines to the bed of Crapaud River and containing three Water Lots.

The above sale is made under a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the 15th day of April, 1933, made between Bessie Howatt of Victoria, Widow, LeRoy Howatt, Merchant, and Amy Howatt, wife of the said LeRoy Howatt, of the one part, and DeBlois Bros. Limited of Charlottetown of the other part, default having been made in payment of the principal and interest thereby secured.

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THE THIRD TELEGRAM

Sheridan had not been long gone from Bousaada, when a telegram arrived for him. It was put out of sight until he should return; but when (after his meeting with Nazlo) he rushed back unexpectedly for an hour, in slipshod, oasis fashion, the telegram was forgotten.

Later, when the landlord chanced to remember the folded slip of blue paper, he could do nothing save shrug his shoulders. Le Monsieur should have asked if there was anything for him. He must not expect busy people to keep his affairs at the top of their brains! Besides, the message was probably unimportant. These rich Americans and English telegraphed to each other about nothing at all, to save the trouble of a letter! And in any case, le Monsieur had said at the very last that he expected to come back next day.

The azure oblong would have remained where it was, for the night, if Madame la Patronne, being consulted, had not advised that it be sent to the room of Mademoiselle. A knock at the door brought forth the duenna. There was a moment's discussion within. Then the sleepy waiter with the telegram on a tray was bidden to take it away again. Monsieur Sheridan alone had authority to read the message addressed to him.

When Miles reached Algiers at the early dawn, a day and a half had passed since his wife's arrival. She had appeared on board "Silverwood" about noon one day; had lunched, rested, gone out for the afternoon; had come back for dinner, had sent her maid on shore, to a charity ball, and had remained up, promenading the deck or sitting in the moonlight till after midnight. She had been seen once or twice, moving about, in her glittering white dress, and had then vanished into her own quarters. It was natural that, after a tiring day and a late night, she should sleep through most of the next morning, and Estelle—who had danced till the small hour's—knew better than to disturb her mistress unless she rang.

Even when moon passed and there had been no sign from Mrs. Sheridan's room, although a telegram had arrived for her, her maid did not disturb her.

Just about the time it was sent, by an odd coincidence, Miles' car was spinning away from the hotel door, when Terry stood and waved her hand. If he had gone straight on, he might have reached Algiers at nine o'clock that night. He would then have gone on board "Silverwood" soon after. But he met Nazlo, who had set forth early in the day, long before Estelle thought of wakening her mistress, and consequently long before there was news from the yacht. Sheridan had turned back towards Bousaada, as it happened, instead of going on. He did not leave the little oasis town for the second time, until the hour when, otherwise, he would have been already in Algiers.

The rush through the desert in the night of stars was glorious, and the joy of it went to Sheridan's head like Champagne. He was exhilarated, rather than tired by the journey, though his chauffeur looked haggard at the end, till he grinned over his "tip." Again and again Miles had lived through his parting scene with Terry, as a man might order the same reels of a favourite film play to be repeated many times. He had been almost drunk with his own happiness and his memories of the girl—her beauty, her sweetness, her dear innocence—the miracle that she should be his little Cinderella of the past—and that she had forgiven his many sins against her. Betty's figure had been pushed to the far background of his mind. Despite all that Nazlo had said, and though it was certain that she had come to Algiers with some sensational if not sinister purpose, Sheridan did not believe that she, or anyone else could raise an impassible barrier to his happiness.

It was only when he stepped on board the yacht, and saw Captain Yale hastening to meet him along the deck, his tanned face preternaturally solemn, that Betty's importance in his life loomed high and dank once more.

"Well, Yale," Miles hailed the captain. "Here I am, at an unearthly hour But I couldn't get away from Bousaada till nine o'clock last night."

Yale frowned in a puzzled way, as if he didn't quite understand his employer's tone.

"I——I suppose you received my last wire, sir," he ventured with an air of doubt.

"I had two wires," said Miles. "The first told me—er—that Mrs. Sheridan had arrived on board. The second was an answer to mine in which I asked, to make certain, whether it was really you who'd sent the other telegram."

I didn't get it," Miles answered. The other man's tone caused him to brace himself for some shock.

"Then you don't know,"

"What ought I to know?" The question was swift as a lightning flash.

"I——Mrs. Sheridan was found to be very ill when the maid woke her late yesterday—at one o'clock it was. I telegraphed to you, at the same time we sent on shore for a doctor. He came at once—a Frenchman — but wanted a consultation. The second man was English."

"Well? . . . . Is she better — or worse?" Miles could scarcely speak through the thick beating of his heart. If Betty were dead . . . He mustn't wish her dead. It was caddish—devilish—to wish a woman to die, to go out of the world she loved. But . . . . it was hard not to wish. Yale seemed to hesitate. Would he never answer?

"She——didn't rouse, sir. About nine o'clock last night it looked as if she responded a little to the remedies—both doctors were working over her, doing their best. If you had come then, the sight of you might have helped to keep her alive. But . . . . in an hour she'd relapsed to where she was before."

A shudder run through Miles' body. If he hadn't met Nazlo—if he hadn't gone back! . . . . Still, it wasn't his fault. He thanked God he hadn't known at the time what hung upon his decision, because—he might have gone back just the same He hoped not. But—he would never know now what temptation might have done with him.

"What is the matter with my—— with Mrs. Sheridan?" he heard himself ask.

"Well, sir, I'd rather the doctors broke it to you, than me. But they're afraid it must have been—deliberate."

"Deliberate?"

"I mean, she couldn't have given herself such a dose of cocaine and morphia—being used to it, a bit, according to the maid—without knowing what she was about. It seems it was a tremendous dose, sir —would have killed her long before this, if she'd never taken the stuff before."

"Suicide!" The word spoke itself.

"Yes, sir, must have been. She sent her maid away; bought the girl a ticket for a masked charity ball; told her not to come back before two o'clock, and to let her alone, even then, let her sleep. When she was found today—not till the maid was afraid to wait any longer—the poor lady was fully dressed as she'd been for the evening. She wasn't lying on her bed, but on a divan in the boudoir next door—locked in, and the key of one of the doors near her hand. Her gold bag was there, too, sir, with the hypodermic syringe inside, and a wee bottle with a drop or two of stuff left in it. After the doctors came, they and the maid got Mrs. Sheridan undressed, and put her to bed in her stateroom. But when she rallied, she wasn't conscious enough to speak."

Miles' brain was in confusion. Why should Betty travel all the way to Algiers, just for the sake of killing herself on the yacht, before she had even seen him? Was it because she hoped to give him pain, to make him pity her, in spite of all? Well, she had succeeded He did! pity her, with his whole heart. A soul must have suffered deeply, he thought, before it willed to destroy its own temple. And Betty had been a pretty child, long ago—long ago! Mrs. Parmalee had loved her deeply—and he had tried to love her—for awhile. She had not been the kind of woman—but there were certain thoughts he must not think. They were blood-red flowers growing along the road to hell . . .

It might be that Betty had met Salvano, and learned that he no longer cared—heard from him that he was going to marry the girl at the Hotel St. George. Sheridan would rather believe that the guilt of what she had done lay at Salvano's door, rather than his: and it was probable. But there was no suspicion in his mind—nor in that of any other. The Prince, true to the subtle traditions of his family in ages long ago, had known how to cover his tracks too well.

"Are the doctors with her?" Miles asked, mechanically.

"Yes, sir, they've never left her since they came," Yale answered. "Will you——"

He did not finish the sentence, for Miles had turned his back, and was on his way to the room where Betty lay.

For a moment he stood on the threshold, when he had opened the door. There was the sound of a woman's suppressed sobbing, and his heart seemed to swell. But it was the voice of Estelle, the French maid, who crouched on the floor.

"It is Monsieur Sheridan!" she choked.

Two men who had been bending over the bed, turned quickly.

"She has gone," said one of them in English.

"Dead!" Miles echoed.

"Dead," the English doctor repeated. "There was little or no hope from the first."

Sheridan stood quite still. He could not speak. His eyes were like empty windows, for his soul had gone away from behind them. It had gone to Bousaada, to Terry, who waited, and watched, and prayed.

THE END.

SYNTHETIC RADIUM IS CURIE DISCOVERY

PARIS, September 28.—A formula for synthetic radium will be officially announced by Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot, daughter of Mme. Pierre Curie, at the October scientific conference at Cambridge, England it was reported here today.

Mme. Curie-Joliot and her husband, Dr. Frederic Joliot, have been carrying out experiments in close secrecy for a number of months, it was added. Recently they were said to have been engaded in perfecting their discovery following early successes last July.

The Petit Journal said today that Mme. Curie-Joliot is being considered for the Nobel Prize, which her late mother won twice.

The Cry of the Nerves

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One-fifth of the blood in the human body
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W. C. T. U. Notes

BE STRONG!

Say not the days are evil—Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—
Oh! shame!
Stand up! Speak out! and bravely—
In God's name.

ENGLISH BREWERS' LAMENT

Young Men Not Taking to Drink

In connection with the question of the advertising of alcoholic liquors, a director of the Brewers' Society advocated a national campaign for advertising beer.

He deplored the fact that "the chief customers of the public house today are the elderly and middle-aged men. Unless you can attract the younger generation to take the place of the older men, there is no doubt we shall have to face a steadily falling consumption of beer. That is a very serious matter, indeed, for an industry of this sort."

"The Beer-Drinking Habit Must Be Instilled—Into Thousands—Almost millions—of young men who do not at present know the taste of beer. These young men, if they start with what beer they can afford today, as they grow up they will afford better beers to the greater advantage of the brewing industry.

A further suggestion by the same speaker was to the effect that Press Advertising should be contingent on getting editorial support without making it too obvious that there was a publicity campaign behind it all.—Clarion Call.

TEMPERANCE TEACHING IN IRELAND

Nearly 6500 children were entered to take examinations on temperance educational subjects this year in 152 centres in various parts of Ireland, it was reported at the recent annual meeting—the fifteenth—of the Temperance Education Board, held in Belfast.

The lecturers of this Temperance Board, during the year, visited 564 schools and addressed 32,898 teachers and pupils. The excellence of the work done by the pupils was reported to be outstanding. In addition to special prizes, more than a thousand books and five thousand certificates were awarded.—Union Signal.

Abstinence makes a great man greater! Alcohol makes the second-rater!

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWS AND CHRISTIANS

Congregations frequently stand and sing in God's House on the Sabbath:

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;"

without realizing that Cowper's transcendent hymn is in daily operation before our unseeing eyes, and that present conditions are bringing to pass unprecedented event.

Last spring, in the City of New York there convened a remarkable "National Conference of Jews and Christians." The prime cause of the meeting was the present unhappy and un-Christian economic condition.

In this conference was to be found 100 distinguished clergy and lay members, representing the Catholic and churches and Jewish synagogues.

Although they considered the economic problems of these passing days, it could not be deemed other than socialistically spiritual.

The first consideration was unemployment and the consequent need, and that the social conscience be organized "and made articulate through our churches and synagogues."

The second was the social quality of justice, and the need and means to secure this so "that none shall hunger, none be homeless."

There is not a doubt but that the world is in need of the social and economic "brotherhood of man," and everyone is entitled by the principles of the Gospel to have a share, not only in self-help, but in all the broader relationships of life.

To be commonplace and practical, how has it happened that much of the world's wealth is in the hands of comparatively a few capitalists? Is not nearly everyone personally to blame for much of this condition?

Not long ago the press published the news that a daughter of a tobacco magnate had inherited $30,000,000. How did this happen? Simply because millions contributed by consuming an unnecessary and physically hurtful luxury.

Then love of gambling is popular. This ends with one having the "haul" and all the others the hard luck.

The United States have voted for liquor and millions are going into the pockets of brewers and distillers at home and abroad.

Prov. 22:6

Parental duty is pointed out very definitely. The opportunity and the responsibility are both theirs. Many examples are given, both of methods and their results (see Timothy, Samuel and Moses.)

Emphasis is placed on the child-life of Jesus Himself, portrayed in His visit to the temple. It was not an untrained mind that listened, asked and answered questions.

Results are shown in the latter clause: "He will not depart."

The strongest habits are those that find their foundation in child-life.

Let them be firmly fixed and no one will depart.

Then should we not when we turn our attention to any phase of education ask what foundations are we laying in the home life, our school life, or in civic life and action? Your precepts are useless if your actions are contradictory. Consider a home with no family altar, no Bible study, no honesty of purpose, no definite, positive interest in the pursuits, pleasures, or leisure of the children—and there are too many such—and there is but one conclusion to be drawn and that is that such children are forming habits and contracting friendships that will give them a wrong bias in life.

Again, if you are too busy to listen sometimes to the radio in which your children are interested, you can have no conception of the kind of conclusions they are coming to on vital problems.

This text is also a verification of the fact that sowing and reaping surely go hand in hand. "What-soever a man soweth that shall he also reap." It is an old-time adage "That if you sow an act you reap a habit; if you sow a habit, you reap a character." Mother, today in your task of child-training, you, with your children will reap the results of the characters formed. You say good people have children that disgrace them. Why? I can only answer from a limited experience, but I think of a child left to himself because of his mother's ill health, who developed inherited traits that could easily have been virtues instead of vices. But mother was not able to keep a hand on the formation of his character. A motherless boy was surrounded by ridicule when he should have had love, and as the twig was bent the tree was inclined so that he exaggerated everything to appear to make good and avoid censure. Let us not weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not and if sometimes the task of child-training publicity or at home seems difficult, let us remember these words and take courage.

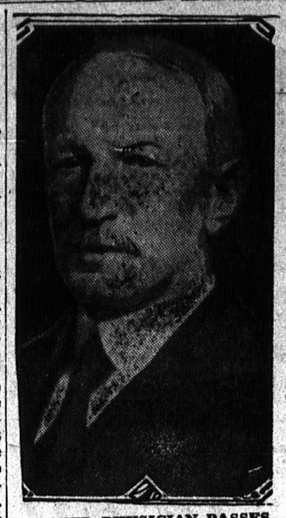
Young People of Canada Begin Seventh Course in Temperance Education

On October 7th, 14th, 28th, November 4th, at least the following church and Sunday School papers will contain the lessons of the present course,—Young Canada, Canadian Baptist, the Challenge Playmate, Northern Messenger, Canadian Boy and Canadian Girl, also in pamphlet form. (Write National W.C.T.U. Campaign Office, Clone House, Athens, Ontario.)

The lessons for Juniors are in story form, and those for Intermediate-Seniors are interesting short articles under such titles as "the Romance of a Great Hospital," "Little Stains that Cause Big Crashes," etc. Certificates are awarded to all those giving satisfactory answers to the questions at the end of each weekly lesson. Many prizes are before you,—Local, Provincial, Dominion. Special pins will be given any who have passed the examinations of five Courses and have not qualified before. Help your Sunday School win the Provincial Shield. Answer papers are to be given Supts. or teachers not later than November 26th, so even the scholars get a late start, they have three weeks after the Course closes to hand in their papers.

Sunday School Supts will please arrange with their teachers to give special emphasis to the teaching of these lessons, provide for marking the papers at the close of the Course, forwarding best three papers from each of the two groups in the Junior grade, also from the two groups in the Intermediate-Senior grade (twelve in all) to Miss Ila Collett, Bedeque—to reach her on or before December 3rd.

Suggested answers to help examiners will be sent to the S.S. Supts. To obtain certificates awarded to successful students, fill in Report Form and forward to National W.C.T.U. Campaign Office. Last year the W.C.T.U. gave nearly 6000 certificates to those who passed. Did you receive one?



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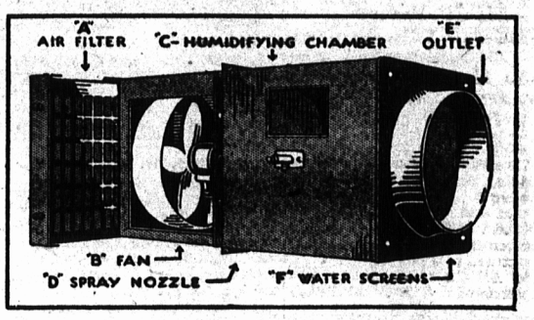

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