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AUCTION SALE

The property of the late Mrs. James MacQuarrie of Park Street, City, will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday, January 26th at the hour of 12 o'clock. At 2 o'clock on the same day the sale of Furniture will take place. TERMS CASH. BENJ. CARTER, Auctioneer 3465-1-21-1st St.

DOMINION OF CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND In The Probate Court 17th George V., A. D., 1927

IN RE ESTATE OF: Rev. Douglas M. McDonald late of Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province, deceased testate. BY The Honourable A. Bannerman Warburton, Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c., &c.

TO The Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or any Constable or literate person within said County.

GREETING: WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file in said Court, signed by J. A. MacDonald, Esq., of the County of the said Province, Clergyman, and William J. P. McMillan of Charlottetown, aforesaid, Medical Doctor, the Executors of the above named Estate, praying that a Citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of February next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to show cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of J. A. MacDonald, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid, once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the Hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the Market House in Charlottetown aforesaid, and at or near J. H. Myrick & Co's Store in Tignish in Prince County, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

(L.S.) GIVEN under my Hand and the Seal of the said Court this 14th day of January, A. D., 1927 and in the 17th year of His Majesty's Reign. (Sgd.) A. B. WARBURTON, Judge of Probate. 3413-1-18-1st St.

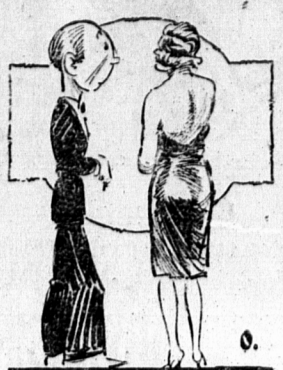
NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Fairville Golf Circle will be held in the Avondale School House on Thursday, the 27th inst at 7 o'clock p. m. Also Tenders for a new Manager for year 1927 will be received on above date. J. J. CURLEY, Secretary. 3548-1-25-21.

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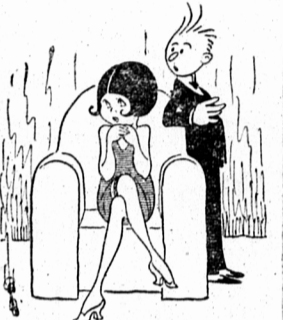
SMILES



AND THAT'S THAT "On what grounds does your father object to me?" "On any grounds within a mile of the house."



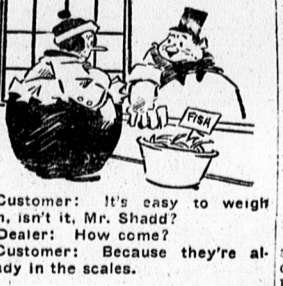
LIKE CURES LIKE She: If Bessie got mad when you kissed her how did you get her pleased? He: By kissing her again.



Hubby: Tom's wife is very affectionate. She calls him "The King." Wifey: And then crowns him with a rolling pin.



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PARADISE

By COSMO HAMILTON Author of "Scandal" and the "Blindness of Virtue."

(Continued) PART V PARADISE

The launch ran alongside the jetty with the grace of a swan. The expression in the eyes of his new and helpful acquaintance as he leaned forward to give his hand to the little lady opened up to Bill Quex a long story of jealousy and desire. "And I don't wonder," he said to himself, with instant appreciation. "A regular bit of or right, not 'alf she ain't." Born on the island of a Shoreditch mother, it was from her as well as from a Billingsgate father that he had caught his Cockney accent. "Hurrah!" cried Tony as he put his feet on the planks. He had a strong emotion behind the inevitable smile as he brought up his hand in a gracious salute to an imaginary guard of honour. In the quickly dissolving picture that was flashed on his mind, there were not only Samson braves in their elaborate warpaint, as he had seen them in the books of the yacht, and men in the uniform of the R. A. F., whose faces he knew so well, but several of the London bobbies with whom he had passed many jocular words before and later the war and whose left eyelids invariably closed in a wink in which there was a comical mixture of warning and friendship. "But where are the others?" asked Sherwood, with a shade of testiness.

"Mr. Pollock persuaded Lady George and the Colonel to remain on board to-night," said Chrissie, carrying the chart in her stocking and a make-up bag on her arm. "Why?" "He said it would be dark soon and thought it would be better to get a first impression of Apia under the morning sun. He asked me to tell you so."

"Like him to upset my arrangements," said Sherwood, glad as it happened, that they had remained aboard. In the light of his unexpected understanding with the bearded heather, it fitted admirably. "I'll return to the yacht with you, Evans," he added, raising a finger to the officer in charge of the launch. "Aye, aye, Sir."

"Oh, no, old man," said Tony, although there doesn't seem to be anything or anybody to take us there. Unless," he thought, "this heavy-weight ex-prize fighter is on the lookout for a job."

Chrissie was far too honest to join in the persuasion. It was her great hope that she and Tony might never see Teddy Sherwood again. "I was not without an effort that Sherwood was able to achieve a casual tone. "But there won't be any need for you to go to the hotel," he said.

"Won't there?" Then here was a disruption of Tony's plans. "Why?" Chrissie held held that a certain amount of safety. "Well," said Sherwood, "through what is to be a very happy accident, though no doubt to Chrissie it comes under the heading of 'meant'—he could not afford to be heavily playful with that word.

"You can go straight from here to your island without any hanging about." Tony was astonished and delighted. "What? Where is the island? How do you know we can't?" "Let me introduce Mr. Quex," said Sherwood, thoroughly enjoying himself, "in the name of the man, fatherly left in charge." Tony wheeled round. Whereupon, bearing in mind the injunction to be tactful, Bill Quex raised his flikey old pith helmet. Not even the oldest of his cowed, cresting and bow-braten natives had ever seen their despot give so amazing an imitation of a good-nature grin.

"Great Scott!" said Tony. "Is this—'s this true?" Chrissie had been brought up among caretakers—widows who camped in the basements of empty houses and elderly men who got up at night to sit before brassiers in front of new buildings or the wreckage of old ones—but never one like this huge mass of man with his semi-familiar leer, that careless shirt and those antiquated trousers which bore the lengthy story of activities on land and sea. In all her youthful experience, caretakers were respectable people.

"No error," said Bill Quex affably. "Bill Quex of Paradise, that's me. Everybody'll answer for that. Son of Bill Quex, the trader, wot took over for Lord Strling away back before the Great Wind. First the old man and then he has kept the island running nice and quiet for wot we could get off of it, and I thought it was forgoed. But it's better late than never, and I'm glad to see yer, Mr. Strling-Fortescue, I'm sure."

"This is immense," said Tony, characterising the meeting and not the great hard hand which he grasped with his mazing trustfulness. "I expected to be about two days looking for you. My wife, He waved his hand towards Chrissie.

Seeing in the island a haven of refuge and in this enormous person a bodyguard for Tony, Chrissie recovered from her shock at the sight of his insalubrious garments. "My wife very glad to meet you," she said. Quex had never seen any eyes of quite that shade of blue, any face so small and so appealing. He had thrown all Paradise into a panic. And then Sherwood jumped in quickly. Things were shaping

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"Mr. Quex was just suggesting, as far as I could gather, that if you fall at once on his yawl—that's the one, out there—you can get to the island before sundown, and fish those deeds up while the light hangs out."

"That's so," said Quex, answering quickly to his cue. "But as I don't much mind, we'd better nip right in. He led and himself with baggage and lopped along to the boat. "If you're going to do it, get it done," was his motto. "A great idea," said Tony, something not in the least surprised at this coincidental meeting. All the things had gone like this for him since Chrissie had brought him luck. "Quex obviously is a man of action. Well then, Teddy, as soon as I know how things are and where to put you up and all that, I'll get our tame giant, to sail us to the yacht. Then we'll act as pilot and guide you into Paradise for as long a stay as you like. Meanwhile, old boy, I can't find words sufficiently to thank you for performing this miracle. All I can say is that Chrissie and I will never forget your kindness as long as we live, even if that brings us to the time when we are the last remaining King and Queen on earth."

"Very glad, old man," said Sherwood. "In spite of everything, I'm your friend, you know." Tony picked up the two remaining suit cases, one of which contained all Chrissie's things. With these, and with dancing eyes he followed Quex to the rowboat, singing. "Oh, here I come with my-e-e little love! He was as happy as on the day when war had been declared.

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Sixty Years Conflict With Liquor Evil In P. E. Island

A Series of Papers Reviewing Drinking Conditions and Temperance Effort and Enactments up to Our Present Day of Prohibition Enforcement.

(By An Observer) A WORLD EXAMPLE

It may be a big boast, but it is certainly a proud one, that, in genuine temperance progression, our Garden of the Gulf is a proven object lesson to the civilized world. The State of Kansas, once classed by New Englanders as part of the "wild and woolly west," has a most noble record to its credit. It is our greatest, yet doubtful, competitor for supremacy in this field of moral achievement. Maine has been given recognition as the pioneer in prohibition enactment, but their foundation laws were of imperfect detail, and ineffective enforcement, so much so that when our Island Prohibition Act became a reality, it was freely admitted that we had captured the laurel crown as the real pioneer in genuine and workable prohibition legislation.

This became first apparent when New Zealand, that progressive British colony at the most distant extreme of our western hemisphere, sent for a copy of our Act and adopted it for the moral government of their people. Many of its provisions have been appropriated and applied in the framing of restrictive laws in other provinces and places, and even those government control measures have been made the better by adopting some of our methods of administration and enforcement. And since several of those features have been taken advantage of by imitating countries, our Act has undergone various improvements making it today a model example than ever before, for other people and states to follow.

In this outstanding position of prominence in temperance achievement we have builded a strong fortress which it will well become to stand by and defend. It is not in the strategy of an enemy to attack the weak spots under invasion; it is the citadel of strength that he is after, and it behooves the guardians of that citadel to keep a sharp eye on the situation.

And so, once again, Chrissie was alone with Teddy Sherwood. "I can't find words," she said, giving him her hand. "Thank you, Teddy. May you find a better girl than me in London." The blood mounted to Sherwood's head so that he could hardly see. He alone knew the agony that he had suffered in being so desperately far away. And close to her on the isle and yet now she was going out of his sight, until such time as Quex had dealt with the interloper. And then, with a widow aboard, the return journey, the country house, the repeated failure to wipe out Tony, who was, as he had had to confess, the better man, made him infinite thankful to throw the onus of the business upon the broad shoulders of the squatter. He would do the trick with the help of a trustworthy native. How also could he remain in possession of what had become a part of himself? With a most gigantic effort, he maintained his glassy smile and most benevolent expression. "My dear Chrissie," he said, "there's absolutely nothing that I wouldn't do for you. Remember that."

There were blinding tears in the eyes of this queer, adoring egomaniac when he sat in the stern of the speck-and-span launch, and it was through these that he saw the weighed-down rowboat on its laborious way to the shabby craft in which Chrissie was sitting smiling at the elbow of big Bill Quex, with Tony at her feet. The native was pulling out his heart. "So long, Teddy." "So long, old man. So long, Chrissie." "So long," she said, waving her hand.

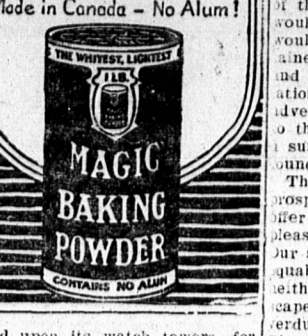
He missed the look in Quex's bright p's eyes. But he knew and rejoiced that it was there. And from the rail of the yacht against which Mortimer Pollock and Algernon Lumley were leaning, watching the two so different departures from the jetty, Lady George voiced the general surprise. "Well, I'm diddled," she said. "What's caused the baby's revulsion of all them plans?" "Revolution," corrected Pollock with the daring of one who was not, and never would have been, his husband. "Ask Sherwood when he comes. Well, as this is the hour when the daily cycle of vitality takes its most depressing dip, a whiskey and soda is the tonic I prescribe. Coming, Lumley?" "I am," said Lady George. (To Be Continued)

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guard upon its watch towers—for the spy and the enemy is ever on the alert, and never slow upon his job. It makes little difference in what form he appears—whether with the cloven foot of open enmity, or the more shapeless political harlequin, or in the smooth and oily tongue of professed plous "moderation." Their objective is the same, to undermine the foundations of temperance, to restore the frog shop to its throne of destruction and to ravage and destroy the sobriety of the home.

If these papers many of the dangers strewn along our pathway have been measured as to their size and strength. In enforcement of the bootlegger is the most formidable when he can get his supplies from the smuggler. This is one of the enemies with the cloven foot that we have to contend against. While it is admittedly a big obstacle in its methods of ambush and surprise we are not wholly without our means of defense. He has approached our coasts with fear, ever sanguine at any moment that he is free from capture. He is uncertain as to the security of his hiding places, not knowing what eagle eyes may be watching his movements. An eternal horror follows him as he deals with the bootlegger, with the ever present danger of both of them being caught within the meshes of our watchful inspectors.

By manning the watch towers at these weakest portions of our fortifications we can score a better success in grappling with this phase of the liquor evil. A suspicious vessel is not so small that it can go unobserved by many a shore front, and telephones are not so scarce in the province as to be out of reach of those who in justice to our laws should convey the information to those having the enforcement of prohibition in hand. And no delicacy of feeling should restrain the passing, as of similar reports, when the auto fiend is caught on the job distributing his smuggled wares in defiance of all laws, and of every code of decency.

It may strike the reader as a novel view when I claim that our very reputation for distinction as the greatest centre of prohibition on the continent is a menace in itself to our security. Can you conceive the value to the liquor interests of a "wet" victory in this pivotal centre of temperance and prohibition? When an advertisement it would be for the distiller, if they could proclaim to the world that Prince Edward Island, the banner region of prohibition upon the continent, had abandoned its purity, and on bended knees returned to worship the god of Bacchus. What a sweet morsel it would be under the tongues of the brewer, the grog jonds and bootleggers, in their effort to persuade other communities to join them in their drunken and unholy systems of worship.

And for this end you will find the liquor interests are always ready to ply every means to accomplish their ends. Happily, because of our efficiency, we will not be hampered by many local interests of this character, but we must remember that the great distilleries are spreading their tentacles into international patronage, and their money without stint, and every influence they can operate, if they find opportunity, will be pitted against our efforts to persuade other communities to join them in their drunken and unholy systems of worship.

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TOURISTS DEMAND Much has been written, especially in the larger provinces, as to the value of easy liquor as an attraction to tourists. It is pointed out, that there are many thirsty Americans, who spend their own vacations in such places as Quebec, where prohibition is so easily obtained. In legal phraseology let us admit "the point is well taken." It is not, however, a one-sided error. For every rum parched tourist there are at least ten others that do not take strong drinks, and most likely five of them who literally abhor intoxicants. What kind of an attraction will the rum drinking hotels and liquor swilling dens be to these? Is there common sense enough in our community to interpret the wishes and tendencies of tourists of this character? We have what they want to an extent beyond what they require any part of Canada.

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vegetables. As we cross a little like nearly covered with yellow water lilies we are interested in watching the cormorants helping the fishers with their work. Now we are nearing a village by the side of a little stone bridge overshadowed by an immense camphor tree. As we draw up, the women washing their clothes and vegetables by the water's edge, hurry away to tell of our coming, so by the time we have hung up a large illustrated Scripture poster and sung a hymn quite a large crowd has gathered, then with the help of the native workers we tell as best we can the old, old story of the Father's love in sending His only begotten Son to redeem a lost world from sin. Inviting them to our meetings and leaving literature with those who can read we pass on from village to village looking to the Lord of the harvest to water the seed sown.

Island Missionary Writes From China

The following is taken from a letter received short time ago by Mrs. G. R. Leard, from Hangchow, China, and written by Miss Florence Hamilton, of Vancouver, B. C., who has been engaged in missionary work in China for three years. "How good God has been to us during the past year! Wars and rumors of wars" about us continually, yet safe and unmolested we have been enabled to go on with the spreading of the Gospel Light to those "who sit in darkness," and we are glad to report that the heralds of day are fast dispelling the shadows of ignorance and superstition and the Sun of Righteousness is arising with healing in His Wings, for a people held so long by the chains of heathenism. The "foreign-devil" missionary and his convert are more respected than in the past. Parents are eager to have their children come to our schools without fear of our taking out their eyes or their hearts. In the district around us although practically all the grown women are limping about on crippled feet, yet the little girls of today are not having their feet bound, and we hear nothing of girls being destroyed as formerly, so we praise God that the Gospel is having its effect and a brighter day is dawning.

Some have written asking about the kind of work we are engaged in, so perhaps a little trip to the country will give some idea of the work. With a good supply of Gospel portions and tracts, a little flat in the bottom of a sitting canal boat, we leave the back of the Seehing mission and from there, by a network of canals we visit as many as seven or eight villages in a day in many of which perhaps the Gospel has never been heard before. As we glide along past miles of rice fields bordered by mulberry trees, we notice the countless numbers of graves the fields—China is truly a land of graves. Here some are reaping, others are threshing the rice, all by hand of course. There a water buffalo is dragging a crude plow preparing the ground for the crop of winter

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