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I realized it was a train. I yelled for the children to jump off the track. Each side was covered with snow and water be? low. I had to grab three six-year-olds and jump with them in the bank of snow. We were up to our hips. When the train went whizzing by we were only a few feet from the train. The chil? dren were frightened and crying. Finally they calmed down and off we trun? dled the remain? ing mile and a half home. Anyway, I put (on) a Christmas concert and charged the parents to see it. The pro? ceeds were \$9.95. I told the trustees I was keeping it as my first pay cheque. During the fall, I began to read True Sto? ry Magazine. I could hardly wait until the next issue was on the newsstands. What do you mean by sacrifice? (Kay, you were saying that we don't get the cures today that we did at one time.) That's true, because there's no sacrifice. (What do we mean by sacri? fice?) It's hard to put together.... It's hard to put together sometimes. Well in the first place, they don't pray as well today as they did then. I don't know. I think it's due to how the churches have gone down. We want every? thing, you know • TVs and stuff like that. Whereas, we didn't have that when we went by train. We were just sleeping on the train itself, and we had nothing. Whereas today they're looking for a • gosh, they want a soft bed, and every? thing In the room, the TV and everything. They want everything up-to-date. Whereas, that is not sacrifice. They're not there to pray.... How should I say it? They're there to have a good time. That's exactly how to put it. The year 1933- 34, I was ac? cepted at Mac- Adam's Lake. The term of 1934-35 I was accepted at Ball's Creek to teach. Before the Christmas vacation, I asked the secretary for some pay. They had not given me any money since I opened school. They told me they had none to give me. (So, it's called a pilgrimage, but to some people it's just a vacation?) Yes. Some of them. That's the way I find it. With some. Oh, and there's others that are very, very prayerful. And, you know, they really do get their prayers answered. (And you're saying we don't know how to pray.) Well, they don't-hey know how to pray, but it's to use it. Kay laughs. I can't see where you go and pray and pray and pray, and then come out and you want this and you want that, everything up-to-date. There's no sacrifice there.... One weekend, I decided I would go home. I boarded the train at Leitches Creek; pur? chased a maga? zine and local newspaper. Settling my? self comforta? bly in a seat, I began to read a serial I had been following. VOLUME ONE BOOKSTORE Bag No. 200 Port Hawkesbury Centre Port Hawkesbury, N. S. Phoebe Timmons Res.: 863-1825 BOE 2V0 Phone (902) 625-1514 Wilson Timmons Res.: 345-2387 133 Church St. Antigonish Shopping Centre Antigonish, N. S. B2G 2E3 Phone (902) 863-4112 VOLUME TWO BOOKSTORE The train stopped at Sydney Mines. I heard a knock on the window. I glanced out but saw nothing. The knock sounded again. I ignored it. The third time, I placed my hands on the side of my face and looked out the window. I saw a figure of a naked man beckoning me to follow him. Immediate? ly a silent revelation was given me where? by, if I continued reading the filthy sto? ries, I would end following the devil. Instantly, I threw the magazine away and picked up the newspaper, vowing never to WE HAVE INFORMATION ON YOUR PROPERTY •



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