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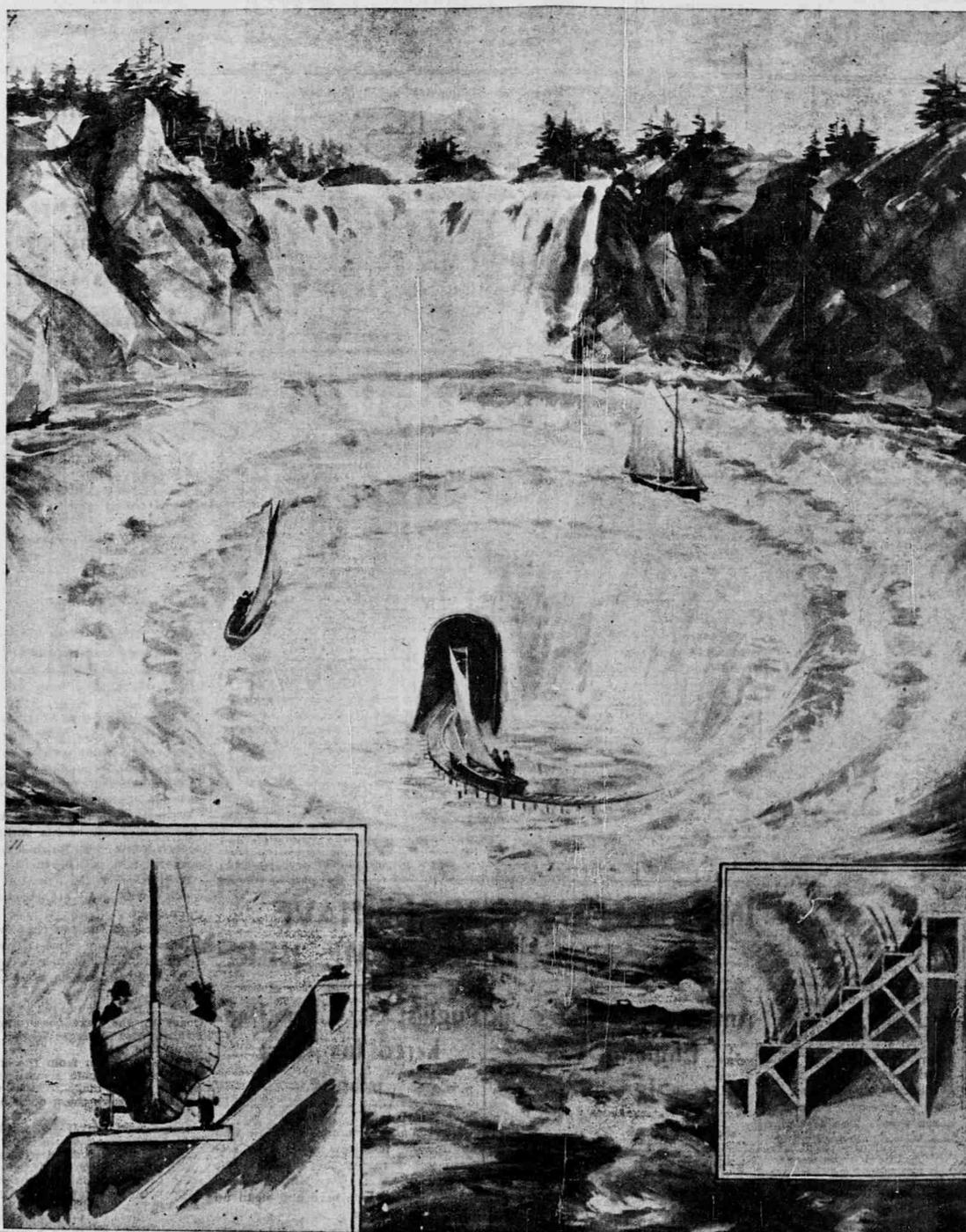
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Here God with even temperature has spread  
A feast of ruggedness and balm and bloom,  
And here about the cragged mountain head  
Wreathes leis of mist, strung on the iris from His loom.

Here tender-tempered, docile native souls  
Bend to the claim of Heaven's grace,  
As in the morn the gentle breeze controls  
The blooming tree-tops of this dream-like place.

As some great searchlight swung athwart the deep  
Reveals a marvel clear as midday sun,  
So hence the thought assumes a world-wide sweep,  
Then views the mingling nations here made one.

Where yesterday the heralds of the cross  
Weary and tempted o'er these Islands trod,  
There met them in his potency for loss,  
The enemy of all that honors God.

Not Kilauea with her bourne disclosed,  
Not ignorance, nor nakedness, nor shame  
Had ere upon the debt of souls foreclosed  
So cruelly as some of rank and fame.

Yet there it is the good and bad at war,  
Thank God 't is so! the good though crucified  
Doth still contending labor more and more,  
Where in the struggle happy heroes died.

Hawaii, beauteous, half-Edenic place,  
Look to the main-land and to Asia's shore!  
Lift high the light of Heaven's contending grace,  
Thou 'rt free; but prove thy bloodless freedom more!

It can be done. Full sure thou can'st impart  
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