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TWENTY PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 27, 1909—TWENTY PAGES

29TH YEAR

ORTHODOXY HAS NEVER BEEN DOUBTED

Rev. George Jackson Replies to Sensational Attack Made Upon Him by Rev. Dr. Carman.

A precise theory of the origin of the universe and of man and of sin was surely no essential part of the Christian faith. The early chapters of Genesis contained no sober summary of the real beginning of things. If they could lay aside their theological prepossessions they would never accept the story of the creation of man and the fall as a record of actual fact, but say it was myth, legend or allegory. Similarly, in the light of science they could not accept the story of the flood as a universal deluge, of which Noah and his progeny were the only survivors. At one point in a people's intellectual development myths constituted their intellectual stock, and why, then, should it be surprising to find a universal phenomenon utilized as a vehicle of Divine truth? The modern interpretation of the Old Testament did away with the need of apologists, and cut the ground away from beneath the feet of the scoffer. —Words attributed to Rev. George Jackson, which have aroused Dr. Carman's wrath.



FRED DIVER.
 Elected President of the Master Printers' and Bookbinders' Association.

REV. DR. CARMAN HAS CRITICS, TOO

Learned and Respected Theologians Who Sympathize With Mr. Jackson's Views.

The Methodist Ministerial Association will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Building on Monday morning and will then discuss fully the Carman-Jackson controversy. Until then they prefer not to be quoted.

Others are not so reticent. Chancellor Burwash of Victoria College, to which college Rev. Mr. Jackson has been appointed as professor of the English Bible, made the following statement: "I think, in all fairness, that Mr. Jackson should not be judged until the full contents of his lecture before the Victoria Wesleyan Conference are known. He is a man of the highest calibre, and his views are in many respects sound. He is a man of the highest calibre, and his views are in many respects sound. He is a man of the highest calibre, and his views are in many respects sound."

THE PRIVILEGE OF "FRANKING" ABUSED

Even Cabinet Ministers Have Been Guilty of it, and Hon. Mr. Lemieux Feels Himself Constrained to Stop It.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Dr. Daniels to-day brought up the question of the use of the mail for the free distribution of partisan literature. Some 8000 copies of the election pamphlet of his opponent in the last election had been sent free thru the mails for Ottawa. David Henderson, Dr. Barr and others told of tons of franked literature being sent to their ridings, and Geo. Taylor pointed out that this literature was not franked thru the postoffice of the house of commons, but thru the Ottawa city postoffice, so that the postmaster was directly responsible.

Mr. Lemieux admitted that the practice of franking after the session was wrong, but when there was an accumulation of mail matter in the house postoffice it was sent in bags to the city office and stamped there. In the case of campaign literature sent to his own County of Gaspere, he had paid the postage out of his own pocket.

In reply to a question he said that even ministers of the crown had no right to transfer their frank to other parties. He promised to have the whole matter investigated.

"What would the postmaster-general say to a minister franking for other people?" asked Mr. Perley. "I would severely censure the minister," said Mr. Lemieux amidst laughter.

A DISCERNING ANIMAL



"GLOBE" HOUSEWIFE (as the goat sniffs at the pie): Well, I don't care. What's good enough for baby ought to be good enough for the goat.

HARD TO REMOVE LEVEL OF THE COMBINE

Dominion Grange Wait on Government With Request for an Investigator and a Public Commodity Commission.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Two suggestions were made to-day to Hon. Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright by E. C. Drury and other members of the Dominion grange for the curbing of combinations in restraint of trade.

One was that an officer or board be appointed by the government to investigate the combines, and that where these were shown to restrain trade and work hardship on small independent dealers, the tariff should be so lowered as to compensate a return to fair prices; and that in the case of tariff or application to have the tariff on certain articles reimposed the onus of proof that the market conditions have been removed must be on the party applying.

The other suggestion was that the government create a commission similar to the railway commission to fix prices on commodities.

The first suggestion came from Mr. Drury, and the second from J. W. Curry, K.C., of Toronto, who gave the ministers some concrete instances of the existence of combines, and an account of what he did to prosecute some of the combines when he was crown attorney.

He proposed that the prices fixed by the commission should not be put into effect until the market had returned to the government. He showed that in many cases the combines lowered prices to force a competitor out of business.

"Do you think we could devise any scheme to prevent them lowering their prices?" asked Mr. Fielding.

Mr. McColl, M.P., said that the proposed board might prevent a return to the higher prices if it could be shown that they had been removed to squeeze out competitors.

Disastrous to Remove Tariff.
 Mr. Woods of the Gordon, Mackay Co., Quebec, declared that it would be disastrous to remove the tariff. The blanket men, he said, were suffering from internal competition, and not from competition from abroad, and the tariff should not be increased. The secret of affording relief to the woolen industry was not in increasing the duty, but in admitting the tariff raised in this country was not suited to the wool industry.

Mr. Woods exhibited some samples of kitchenware articles manufactured in Canada being from 40 to 80 per cent higher than the same articles produced in the United States after the duty on the latter had been paid.

Mr. Drury made a strong anti-protection speech, claiming that the farm population had been decreasing since 1878, largely owing to the adoption of the principle of protection.

Mr. Fielding suggested that this was due to the natural tendency to drift into the cities, and that it was not while Sir Richard thought that exodus to the northwest had a good deal to do with it.

Replying to the request of the deputations for board of investigation, Hon. Mr. Fielding said that it was not desired that a result resulted from the existence of combines, but it pointed out that in his first budget speech of 12 years ago he had made an effort to meet this difficulty by inserting an anti-combine clause in the tariff of that year, to the effect that the government might reduce the tariff or remove it altogether on certain articles, if it was represented to the government that it was taking a dangerous power into its hands. A great many of the manufacturers were of the opposite political faith and the moment the government took advantage of its powers it would be said it was doing so for political purposes, and that the operation of the clause might mean the ruin of the manufacturers aimed at. These representations were so strong that it was decided that there should be a judicial investigation before the powers were exercised.

Mr. Fielding also reminded the delegation that there was an anti-combine clause in the criminal code which any person was free to take advantage of. He thought that it would not facilitate the pursuit of the combines by creating a board. Valuable as had been the railway board it very often required weeks and months to reach a conclusion, and what the public wanted was speed in dealing with the combines. However, he promised to lay the views of the deputations before the government.

Sir Richard Cartwright's idea, was that the remedy lay in rooting out the protective system. He had not, however, succeeded in convincing his colleagues of that.

Rev. Dr. Albert Carman, Methodist pontifex threw a torpedo into the quiet waters of the connexion yesterday. No doubt the doctor would regard himself as an angel coming down to trouble the waters of the pool, but already there are the most divergent views on the hallowed or unhallowed nature of the disturbance.

The torpedo took the form of a letter to The Globe, which Dr. Carman seems to regard as next to the Bible in authenticity. This is not necessarily to give the organ apocryphal rank, but merely indicates a point of view.

The letter itself was an attack on Rev. George Jackson, one of the most highly esteemed Methodist ministers in Great Britain, who has journeyed to Toronto for a few years. Mr. Jackson has been called to the chair of Bible study in Victoria College and is therefore a shining mark for the practice of ecclesiastical thuggery.

Nothing quite so brutal as Dr. Carman's letter has appeared in the Canadian press for many a long day. Rev. Mr. Jackson is a man trained in the school of the late Henry Drummond, a very apostle of the love of Christ, gentle, earnest, conscientious, profoundly studious. Dr. Carman goes to the Old Testament for his model and rules by fear, coarseness, obstinate prejudice, and traditional dogma.

How Dr. Carman Writes.
 This is the way the head of the Methodist Church refers to a courteous Christian gentleman attached to one of the churches under his care, a gentleman, too, of international reputation:

"It ought to be understood that Mr. Jackson is neither a minister nor member of the Canadian Methodist Church. Nor is he amenable to any of our conferences or courts, but a 'free lance,' not responsible to anybody in particular, and it is something of a problem to say who is responsible for him."

"He came to us in Canada as a minister from Britain, hired as an assistant, it seems, to a church in this country, under some such arrangement as I trust may never be repeated in our Methodism, dishonoring and submerging the regular pastorate, and throwing wide open the doors to all manner of irregularity. The annual conference must have put some confidence in him, for it exacted no bonds. The esteemed brethren who employed him, generally careful of church order, must, I think, have trusted him or surely they would not have entered into so unmethodical and so utterly an anti-conventional complication. How their employe has observed the claims of hospitality and kept the precious trust recent disclosures demonstrate. To cast upon the conference that gave him shelter, and so upon the body of brethren the imputation of insincerity in their opinion, cowardice in their utterances, and deceit even in their

The World was accorded the privilege of interviews with Rev. Prof. McCurdy and Rev. Dr. Milligan last evening, who both supported Rev. Mr. Jackson. Prof. McCurdy Endorses Mr. Jackson.

Prof. J. F. McCurdy of the department of oriental languages in the University of Toronto, himself a writer of note on Biblical criticism and allied subjects, spoke freely to The World of Dr. Carman's attack on Rev. George Jackson.

"Dr. Carman," he said, "fails completely to understand the teachings of Mr. Jackson on these subjects. Mr. Jackson is a most reverent man. He is one of the most able and scholarly I may say of the best expounders of the Bible we have in Toronto to-day."

"Moreover Dr. Carman grossly misrepresents the position of modern scholarship. No thinking student of the Bible to-day holds such views as he puts forward. Mr. Jackson came here to preach the truth as he understands it, the truth which, as we know, is revealed to diverse persons and in diverse ways. To the apparently Dr. Carman thinks it was revealed only in one way."

"It might also be noted that these subjects are apart from the general line of Mr. Jackson's teaching. He speaks on them rarely, and it was not at his own instance that he delivered the now famous address before the Y.M.C.A."

The insinuations of insincerity in Mr. Jackson's position at Sherburne-street church, Prof. McCurdy regarded as quite unworthy and unjustified. The animus for the attack he found in a desire to hold Mr. Jackson the dissident himself from the justice of Methodism in view of his approaching connection with the staff of Victoria College. He thought the staff of Victoria would be united in Mr. Jackson's favor.

He recalled how some 20 years ago a similar attempt was made in the Presbyterian Church in the United States, with the result that to-day views were being openly taught in

Hamilton Detectives Not After a Tramp

Chief Smith Promises Developments for the Inquest—Provincial Detective Miller to Assist the Case.

HAMILTON, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—There are now three rewards aggregating \$2000 for evidence leading to the detection of the murderer of Miss Ethel Kinrade. The family are offering \$1000, and the city and the government have supplemented with \$500 each. Provincial Detective John Miller has been detailed on the case. He arrived in the city this afternoon, but did not receive instructions until tonight to work on the mystery. The request for Detective Miller's assistance was made to the attorney-general's department thru Hon. John S. Hendrie, who to-night telephoned Mayor McLaren that the whole of the provincial force was at the disposal of Hamilton, and that all they were waiting for was to be asked.

Police Magistrate Jelfs, the chairman of the board of police commissioners, and he approved of asking for assistance, and Col. Hendrie arranged that Detective Miller start at work at midnight at the residence of the late Mrs. Kinrade, and that he should be assisted by Detective Miller, who is a graduate of the local force.

The bereaved family have invited themselves to reporters. Neither the mother nor Miss Florence is in a fit condition physically to be seen. The mother requires the attention of a trained nurse and medical treatment. She had another swooning spell to-night, and Dr. James White was hurriedly called.

Speaking of the lodging houses, Releif Officer McMennemy stated to-night that even tramps who were given tickets for lodgings were afraid to take advantage of them, returning with statements that as many as six or seven of the lodgers were armed with revolvers.

Not Ordinary Tramps.
 Mayor McLaren objects to the way the case was reported in connection with the case. What he says he said is: "My belief is that it was not the deed of an ordinary tramp."

The police are receiving alarms constantly about tramps answering the description given by the family, but have failed to obtain anything satisfactory. A belated report reached the chief this evening that a tramp bearing resemblance to the supposed murderer had been seen in the east end of the park under the mountain at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The inquest will be held next Wednesday evening, and Chief Smith spoke hopefully this evening of being able to throw important light on the mystery before that time. The detectives who are investigating admit that they are not looking for anyone of the hobo order.

Some speculation is being indulged in as to what Mr. Kinrade had in mind when, yesterday, while his daughter was telling him of the shooting, he said:

Henry Sheard Resigns From License Board

Got Inundated With Notifications and Decided He Would Throw Up the Job.

Henry Sheard was appointed license commissioner by the government and didn't know it.

Henry Sheard has resigned as license commissioner, and the government doesn't know it.

That's evening up.

He declines to give reasons for so doing beyond the fact that too many invited notifications concerning the office were being heaped upon him all at once.

At 8.30 Thursday morning he received the notice of his appointment, and in the same mail came a registered letter from the city clerk's office, containing a copy of the by-law and officially sealed instructions regarding its purport, with broad emphasis on the fact that the number of licenses should be reduced to 10. When he went home that afternoon at 2.30 he found a notice of the first meeting to be held the following day, requesting his presence and enclosing the agenda.

He concluded it was coming pretty strong; so he will resign. He didn't attend yesterday's meeting.

Neither Hon. W. J. Hanna nor Eudo Saunders had seen Mr. Sheard's resignation last night, so the question of filling the vacancy had not been considered.

THIRTEEN SENATORS FLEE

Hope to Defeat Election Laws Passed Over Governor's Veto.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.—That 13 members of the state senate have fled the state to defeat the purposes of the recent election laws passed over Gov. Patterson's veto is asserted in well informed circles to-night.

The 13 members were declared in contempt of the senate by that body to-day and the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to go in pursuit of them.

NEW JAP NAVAL BASE.
 VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The escape of Bill Miner may now soon be revealed by the capture of one of Miner's four convict companions who escaped with Miner. This convict, McLean of Nanaimo, was serving a long term for forgery and was arrested to-day at Mount Vernon, Wash.

COAL CO. MEETING WILL ADVOURN.
 MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The Dominion Coal Co. are meeting with a notice that the annual meeting, called for March 4, will be adjourned to give the steel company time to reply to the company's offer.

ALBERTA ELECTIONS

Dissolution of First Parliament—Polling on March 22.

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The first parliament of Alberta dissolved. Nominations take place on March 15 and elections March 22.

WOMAN AND FOUR CHILDREN CREMATED; PERHAPS MURDERED.
 BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 26.—Mrs. M. W. Beekman, a widow, and her four children, residing seven miles from this city, lost their lives to-day in a fire that destroyed their home. It is believed they were murdered and the house then set on fire.

New York to Montreal By Water.
 NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—At the Lake Champlain Association dinner to-night, Hon. Mr. Devlin of Quebec prophesied a line of steamers from New York to Montreal via Hudson River, Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River.

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