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NOTHING BRUTAL IN FIGHT PICTURES

Chief Clark Testifies That There Was No Cause for Police Interference—Case Adjourned Until Tuesday.

There was quite an audience in the police court Saturday when the Jeffries-Johnson fight picture case was taken up. Robert Armstrong, manager of the rink, Chas. Dingler, J. O. Hooley, the picture representative, Thos. Daley, the machine operator and Roy Potts, the ticket seller, were the defendants.

Among the spectators were Rev. A. A. Graham, Rev. W. R. Robinson, Rev. W. F. Gatz and A. W. Robb, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

E. P. Raymond and Daniel Mullin, K. C., appeared for the defendants and the information was made by Duncan G. Lingley, the chamberlain. Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins, was the first witness and he gave evidence he attended the Queen's rink Friday night, that Robert J. Armstrong was present, tickets were sold by Roy Potts, the tickets were taken by Chas. Dingler and J. O. Hooley, while Thos. Daley operated a moving picture machine which showed the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

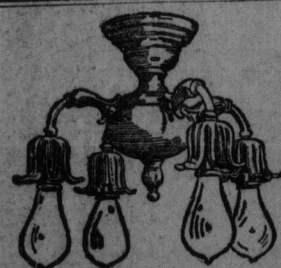
Chief of Police Clark produced a letter from Mayor Frink regarding a license for the Queen's Rink. Mr. Mullin objected to the letter being placed in evidence. The Chief stated that in consequence of the letter he had told the defendants that as they had no license that they were running the show unlawfully.

To Mr. Mullin, Chief Clark said that from his knowledge of the rink, he thought that it was a clean show and there was no disturbance or cause for any police interference. He thought it his duty to report the matter—as far as the pictures showed—it was a tame affair and it was simply a showing match. There was no brutality shown. There were a number of prominent citizens present at the show.

Mr. A. A. Wilson, representing the Moral and Social Reform Council, was present. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of John Carey took place yesterday afternoon, from the residence of Joseph Martin, 713 Main street. The body was conveyed to Holy Trinity church, where the services were performed by Rev. J. J. Walsh. The body was interred in the new Catholic cemetery.



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NEW PASTOR REPLIES TO FATHER VAUGHAN

Rev. F. S. Porter Preached First Sermon in Germain Street Baptist Church—Made Fine Impression.

At the morning service in Germain street Baptist church, Rev. Frederick S. Porter began his pastorate here by delivering an eloquent sermon based on the transfiguration narrative, in the course of which he referred to Father Vaughan's attack on Protestantism, and pointed out that the vitality of Protestantism as exemplified in the great missionary work and other movements was a sufficient answer to the charge that Protestantism was a soulless religion.

The new pastor took as his subject, "The Inspiration on the mountain and the problem of the plain." "No account of the transfiguration," he said, "was complete which omitted the preface and the sequel. The preface is contained in the verse which says, 'There be some of ye standing here which will not taste of death till ye see the Son of Man coming in His glory.' That statement was fulfilled to the disciples in the transfiguration. The sequel shows the effect which the vision on the mountain should have upon the disciples. On descending they were confronted with the problem of the demoniac boy, and were called upon to translate the vision into the terms of action."

Dividing his subject into two main divisions, the preacher spoke first of the universal necessity of moments of inspiration.

Necessity of Vision.
 "Where there is no vision, the people perish," a visionless people is a perishing people; this is confirmed by the history of nations and individuals. Summer outings are manifestations or expressions of the desire for change and fresh inspiration.

Continuing the preacher said that every vision entails a corresponding duty. Why was the transfiguration glory revealed to the disciples? Was it for purely selfish gratification and enjoyment? Peter evidently thought so when he suggested the erection of three booths as permanent abodes. But his error was apparent the next day when they came down from the mountain and met the problem on the plain. The vision on the mountain would have been nullified if it had not been converted into terms of action. Longfellow's "Legend Beautiful" teaches the same lesson. The monk in his lonely cell preferred to turn a deaf ear when the chapel bell summoned him to feed the poor. He was enjoying the vision, but the celestial visitor said:

"Hadst thou stayed I must have fled."

That is what the vision said. The fundamental weakness of mysticism and monasticism is that they evolved ideals, but furnished no practical outlet for them. It has been said that Protestantism, he continued, is a soulless religion. But if we are to accept that pronouncement, we are confronted with the astounding anomaly of a soulless religion generating the greatest missionary propaganda the world has ever seen. Protestantism does believe that the first word of Jesus is "Come." "Come unto me all ye that labor." It also believes that the second word of the Master is "Go." "Go ye into all the world and preach."

In conclusion the preacher said that the two-fold function of the church is worship and work. All its mechanism, and multitudinous activities, can be reduced to this primary basis. After we worship and receive the inspiration of the mountain, we must go forth to solve the problem on the plain.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Spurr Harding.
 Mrs. Mary Spurr Harding, widow of John H. Harding, formerly agent of the marine and fisheries department at St. John, passed away on Saturday in the 89th year of her age.

Mrs. Harding had been in ill health since last March. She was the oldest member of the Germain street Baptist church, her connection with that church extending over a period of 60 years. In her younger days she took a deep interest in religious work, and gave much attention to the work of various church societies and charitable institutions.

She leaves three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Her sons are: James S., of St. John, and Chas. S., of Montreal. Her daughter is Emma, wife of John T. McBride of Montreal.

John Williams.
 John Williams, eldest son of Peter and Costello Williams, died yesterday morning at his home 69 Erin street. Mr. Williams was employed in the York cotton mill, where he was much liked. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters and three brothers. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Water Street Open.
 Water street, between Duke and Princess, which has been closed for some weeks on account of the paving operations, was opened to traffic Saturday night. A portion of the newly paved street extending from Princess street to beyond the McAvity Company's premises, was opened some time ago.

Sardine Fishing.
 Down the Bay fishermen are still finding considerable profit in catching small herring for the sardine factories. For the past week or more the numerous boats have been fishing in Courtenay Bay and along the Bay shore, and some very good catches have been made. Yesterday afternoon thirty fishing vessels were all tied together in the Rodney slip, West End, and it was a rather unusual sight. The fish which are captured are loaded in motor vessels and the fish are hauled to Eastport and other places down the Bay where there are sardine factories.

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 quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, throat and lungs. 25 cents.



GEORGE P. GRAHAM AND THE DRY WHITE ELEPHANT IN A VERY FUNNY ACT

PICTURES WORLD WITH CHRIST ENTHRONED

Rev. S. W. Anthony Preaches Striking Sermon Last Evening—Refers to Divorce, Tight Lacing and Tight Shoes.

In a sermon preached from the text "What shall ye do with Jesus?" Rev. S. W. Anthony, pastor of the Congregational church made some striking statements last evening. Rev. Mr. Anthony pictured the failure of the church to decide the question right and then applied it to present day conditions.

"If Jesus Christ was enthroned today," he said, "Politicians would recognize the truth of eternal legislation in the sermon on the Mount, and forget the humbug of present day statutes. There would be no overdoing or overcharging by doctors and patients would show more consideration than to wince when a doctor or dentist put their hands on the patient. Lawyers' fees would be lighter and there would be more money in their clients' pockets. Laborers would give their employers full measure of service for their hire and business men would share their profits with their employees."

"The farmers would not put all the big apples on the top of the barrel or we would not get sand in our sugar or Sunday for their sins in our pepper. There would be no hasty marriages galling men divorces, or wives in the third person plural, no tight laced bodies or torturing shoes. The pastor then went on to speak of the joy of renunciation which would come with the proper answer to the important question asked in the text.

CHRISTIANITY AND FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

These Subjects Discussed at Socialists' Meeting Last Evening—G. W. Eastwood Thinks Too Many Hypocrites

Free school books and Christianity were the principal subjects of discussion at the meeting of the Socialists last evening. E. Hyatt, of Alberta, wanted to know why the New Brunswick government could not follow the example of Alberta and provide children with school books free.

"The provincial government now furnishes school books to children whose parents are too poor to buy them," remarked ex-Ald. Codner, and W. Frank Hatheway and others corroborated this statement. That seemed to be good news to the audience. But it was not entirely satisfactory to the speakers who argued that all should be treated alike, so the poor would not have to bear the stigma of poverty.

The newspapers were condemned because they did not point out the causes of the low birth rate in St. John.

J. W. Eastwood, the speaker of the evening, said that in the discussion following the address of Rev. J. J. McAvity last Sunday evening, all the debaters were unanimous in the expression of opinion that it was impossible for any man to live up to the sermon on the mount under the present system of the Board of Trade. Even a member of the Board of Trade who said he was a church member in good standing agreed with this view.

Some of the clergymen declared that it was impossible for socialists to achieve their purpose unless they embraced Christianity. But this view was founded on a misconception of socialism, which was not a religious movement, but a scientific interpretation of the economic facts of history.

All the great movements, however, had their moral side, and the socialist movement was not unique in this respect. One thing it brought home to the workers was the immoral character of capitalist society, the fact that under a regime of competition it was impossible for anyone to obey the Christian injunction to love his neighbor as himself. Two business men had to fight one another and there was the same conflict between masters and men and between the workers competing for a job.

This made every body hypocrites. Men worshipped Christ on Sunday and fought one another the rest of the week. When an old countryman arrived in St. John he thought he had fallen into a nest of hornets. But under the co-operative commonwealth with

PERSIA LAND STILL WITHOUT RAILROAD

Native of Shah's Country a Speaker in Baptist Pulpits Yesterday—Going Back as Missionary.

From the benighted land of the Shah where railroads and telephones are unknown Rev. Yonah Shabbaz, a Persian missionary, spoke in three Baptist churches yesterday. Rev. Mr. Shabbaz is a protégé of Rev. R. S. MacArthur, the noted Canadian preacher who occupies the pulpit of Calvary Baptist church, New York, and was educated by that gentleman. He came to America about twelve years ago, was converted and baptized by Rev. Dr. MacArthur. He then took up his studies at Colgate and on graduation returned to his native land to preach the Gospel.

In an address to the Men's Brotherhood of Victoria street Baptist church Rev. Mr. Shabbaz spoke of some of the difficulties of his work. The people are very superstitious, he said, and showed no great desire to adopt civilization. It was a ripe field for the harvest and the opportunity for the missionaries was great. Persia had had in the days of the old Shah, and there were still dangers to be faced, but he felt it was his duty to return. Rev. Mr. Shabbaz preached in the Brussels street church in the morning and in the Main street church in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Shabbaz is married to an American girl, a native of Brooklyn, who is returning with him.

TYPO. PRESIDENT FINDS SOME FAULT

R. W. McKinney, Writing in Trade Journal, Complains That Exhibition Printing was Sent Out of St. John.

R. W. McKinney, president of the St. John Typographical Union, contributes an interesting article on labor affairs in St. John to the typographer's monthly journal for September. "An effort is being made," he says, "to revive the Trades and Labor Council here. A well organized labor council is needed here, and in no branch of industry would its beneficial effects be felt more than in the printing business. The bulk of the city printing now goes to a non-union shop, employing female labor at from \$5 to \$8 per week. United action is needed to urge the interests of labor in the city council; and if this should fail, then a Trades and Labor Council could put its men in the west. It is merely an extension of the work undertaken by the hospitals in any city and a detailed description of it would not interest the general public. We try to keep up with the frontiers of civilization where accidents are rather frequent and provide some hospital accommodation for the victims as we are able."

Dr. Reid Here.
 Dr. J. T. Reid, of Montreal, who is connected with the movement to provide cottage hospitals for new settlers in the west, is at the Royal. "I'm only taking a holiday," he said when seen by a reporter. "There's nothing new in connection with our work among the settlers in the west. It's merely an extension of the work undertaken by the hospitals in any city and a detailed description of it would not interest the general public. We try to keep up with the frontiers of civilization where accidents are rather frequent and provide some hospital accommodation for the victims as we are able."

The speaker said the St. John clergyman who recently denounced socialism as a force, did not know what he was talking about. At the same time he was willing to admit that if professed Christians really tried to live up to the precepts of Christ, namely to enable men to love their neighbors and establish peace on earth and good will among men.

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MISSIONARY WORK AMONG WOUNDED MEN

Miss Shaw, Returned from Working in Japanese Field, Tells Audience War Gave Her Great Opportunity.

Miss L. L. Shaw, B. A., who has been working in the mission field of Osaka, Japan, for the past five years delivered an interesting address to the children of St. John's (stone) church, yesterday afternoon, describing the work of the missionaries during the Japanese war with Russia.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. G. A. Kahring, after which W. E. Anderson, superintendent of the Sunday school, introduced the speaker. In opening her address Miss Shaw spoke of the conditions prevailing when she arrived there just prior to the breaking out of the war, and went on to describe the great courage manifested by the Japs of all degrees during the course of the war.

Every man considered it a great honor to be called to the front. An intense patriotism was in evidence everywhere. When the soldiers boarded the trains to go to the front there was no weeping or lamenting. Men parted from their wives, sweethearts, or fathers with a jest on their lips, though afterwards the women would sometimes break down. The soldiers going to the front were, however, never permitted to assist in the care of the wounded men brought home.

The emperor gave the delegation a kindly reception and issued an order permitting them to establish a station near Osaka where most of the wounded were brought. A large booth was erected, for the accommodation of the missionaries and they were permitted to visit the wounded and distribute literature among them.

By this means the missionaries came in contact with hundreds of thousands of Japanese whom they could not otherwise have reached, and circumstances when the message of Christ had a special appeal to the sufferers.

The speaker dilated at some length on the magnitude of the good work accomplished under these trying circumstances when the message of Christ had a special appeal to the sufferers.

KOREAN PEOPLE WILL RESENT JAP RULE
Rev. A. F. Robb, Home from Foreign Field, Gives Interesting Account of Work to St. David's Congregation.

On the 9th anniversary of his dedication to missionary work in Corea, Rev. A. F. Robb, formerly of this city, spoke yesterday in St. David's church on the work that had been accomplished in the Hermit Kingdom. Missionaries first entered the country, he said last evening, twenty-five years ago, and now there were 260,000 Christians.

The natives showed a remarkable power in working for the new faith and such was their zeal that he looked for Corea to become the modern Judea and the base from which the huge Chinese Empire might be Christianized.

Rev. Mr. Robb gave an interesting account of the life and habits of the people and said that from his knowledge of the action of Japan in taking over the government of the country would be bitterly resented by the masses of the people.

On the conclusion of Mr. Robb's address, Rev. A. A. Graham gave a short address and expressed the hope that in a short time St. David's church could support two pastors—one in the pulpit at home and one in the foreign field.

BUSINESS BOOMING IN BRITISH WEST INDIES

Conditions Better Than for a Generation—H. Jason Jones Speaks of Trade Relations With Canada.

H. Jason Jones, of Barbadoes, is at the Royal. Interviewed by The Standard he said the British West Indies were at the present time enjoying an era of prosperity such as they had not known for a generation.

The sugar crop was exceptionally good, and the indications were that there would be a good crop next year. Sea Island cotton was being extensively cultivated on most of the islands today, and the results were proving very satisfactory to the planters.

Speaking of the Royal Commission appointed to report on the feasibility of developing closer trade relations between Canada and the British West Indies, he said it had found the business men in practically all the islands except Jamaica anxious to promote better trade relations with Canada.

"Our trade with Canada has developed rapidly of late years," he added. "Owing to the better steamship and commercial facilities much of our trade with Canada is done through New York. We do quite a trade with Ontario and Western Canada—more perhaps than with the Maritime Provinces. The Pickford & Black service is not satisfactory, and the business is done through New York."

"It is hoped that when the Royal Commission brings in its report, a means will be found of establishing a better direct steamship service with Canada."

"More and more the British West Indies are beginning to look to Canada for a market for their products. Owing to the competition of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines our trade with the United States has fallen off, and we see little hope in that direction."

No Order For Smythe Street.
 The city engineer has not yet issued instructions to the Hassam people regarding the method of preparing the concrete foundation to be employed on Smythe street. A. R. C. Clark stated yesterday that he expected to receive orders today as the company would soon be ready to start laying the foundation.

Luncheon Club

A co-operative luncheon club has been organized in Chicago known as the Ursula Club, with a membership of 750 business women and girls who pay a monthly club fee of 25 cents. The secret of the success of the club is aptly stated by the manager, Miss Gerrish. "We have no servants here," she said. "We are all working women whether in the clerical position or in the kitchen, standing together, and all equal. This is the basis of our club family."

The lunches are served at very low rates—five cents for soup, seven for chop, salads at five cents, and delicious bread by their own special baker is one cent a slice. The food is the very best obtainable and the cooking "home-made."

Daily luncheons are served to an average of 700 women, which includes the guests for whom special rates are made. The service is on the co-operative plan.

The works of charity consist in doing that which is just and equitable, each in his own office, from the love of justice and equity, and of good and truth.—Swedenborg.

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DEATHS

Rubins—John E., aged 10 years, eldest son of the late Robert and Ella Rubins.
 Funeral Monday, Sept. 19th, from his late residence, King street East.
Oram—In this city on Sept. 18. Harold Mase, infant son of Albert and Annie Oram, aged 5 months and 4 days.
 Funeral today at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence 25 Rock street.
Munro—In this city on the 18th inst. Louis James, only son of Sarah and the late James S. Munro.
 Funeral from the residence of J. H. Prichard this afternoon at a quarter to four.
Harding—On Saturday, Sept. 17th. Mary Spurr, widow of John H. Harding, in the 89th year of her age.
 Service at Germain street Baptist church, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.
Fowler—At Newswick, Indiana, Saturday, Sept. 17th. Ronald Rankine Fowler, youngest son of Josiah Fowler, aged 22 years.
 Funeral notice later.

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