

ADDRESSES TWO LARGE AUDIENCES AGAIN YESTERDAY

Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan Draws Vivid Picture From Gospel

An address introductory to the study of the portrait of Christ, contained in St. Luke's gospel, and a splendid defence of the Bible in an address entitled "Has the National Life Outgrown the Bible?" was given by Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan in his meetings yesterday, the second day of his five-day mission in the city. Long be-

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fore the meetings were to open in St. Andrew's church in the afternoon and in Centenary church in the evening. Large congregations had assembled and when the song services, conducted by Howard Morgan, son of the eminent exponent of the Bible, were concluded, eagerly expectant congregations filled the auditoriums of the two churches. Dr. Morgan has gained a firm hold in the minds and hearts of the people and the interest of his meetings has been steadily increasing.

In the afternoon in St. Andrew's church Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Centenary church, offered the opening prayer and Rev. F. S. Dowling made the announcements. Dr. Morgan made it clear that he did not intend to preach or to lecture. He was there to teach and to study with those who came to hear him. In the four afternoons he proposed studying the portrait of Christ as presented in the Gospel of Luke and Luke himself had described the gospel as an account of all that Jesus began to do and to teach. To give a correct foundation to the study, he proposed to enter upon, Dr. Morgan pointed out that the Gospel of Luke was one of four gospels or books which contained the only account of the life of Christ in existence. Josephus and Tacitus had in their writings referred to one called Christ being put to death and so had Pliny and Pliny had said that he noticed the followers of the Christus were always singing hymns about Him and always paid the taxes. These and other references to Christ in historical writings served to fix the date of His life on earth, but in no way gave any account of His work and teachings.

had set his own stamp upon the gospel of which he was the author. It was said that there was no humor in the Bible, but Dr. Morgan declared he found his Bible full of humor. As an instance, he quoted two accounts of the woman who pushed through the crowd to clutch at the garment of Christ. Luke, the physician, in stately language had spoken of her as a woman who had consulted many physicians and could not be cured. Mark, the son of a rich woman, living in idleness and associating with the fishermen disciples, had described the woman as having suffered many things at the hands of physicians and been nothing better but rather worse. No physician could have written as Mark did, said Dr. Morgan.

In Centenary church to an audience that filled the auditorium Dr. Morgan spoke on the subject, "Has the National Life Outgrown the Bible?" He used two illustrations to indicate that the national attitude toward the Bible for a generation has been to treat it as outgrown. One illustration was that the civic motto which originally read "Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching of the Word" had been mutilated to "Let Glasgow flourish," and the other illustration was that of the old Englishman, who had been taught to read by the rector and who was reported by his wife as having made such progress that he was out of the Bible and into the newspaper. Therein, said Dr. Morgan, was an indication of the national drift. "We are more concerned to read the newspaper than the Bible."

Turning to the Bible the preacher said and splendidly illustrated first that in the Bible there is a moral conception, which has made the great civilizations in the last two millenniums. With skill and great impressiveness he showed that the moral tone of Britain began to rise when Caedmon translated passages of the Vulgate into the vernacular English, and as translations were made, culminating in the King James version in 1611, and broadcast through the art of printing, the people imbibed the conception of morality contained in the Bible and this conception created the present civilization.

Speaking of the Gospel of Luke, Dr. Morgan said it was agreed that Luke, the physician, was its author and Luke had not seen Christ. Yet his gospel contained more of the recorded words of Jesus than did any other gospel. In the fact that Luke depended on eyewitnesses to know the story of Christ, there was given an added value to his writings as readers of today were like Luke and had not seen the Master in the flesh. There was a human element in the writing of each gospel that Dr. Morgan considered. Each writer

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philanthropies. All philanthropic work of healing in the war had been under the banner, not of the Red Eagle or the Red Lion, but the Red Cross. There had been no healing ministry on the battle fields before the Cross of Calvary and men had learned to help and heal each other when they saw God on the cross upon Calvary. The God of the Cross had made men compassion-

For his third point he held that in the Bible was found the conception of man as the child of God. Evolutionary process did not account for man, when it was said that man came from the dust. The Bible said that man was the offspring of God and made in God's image. The ultimate meaning of human nature was not with dust but with God.

His fourth point was that in the Bible was found a way by which the banished ones may return. Dr. Morgan pointed to Marcus Aurelius' statement, expressing the highest sentiment of paganism. "There must be shavings in every carpenter shop." The Bible with the Gospel cut straight across that creed. It presented God brooding over man, wooing him, healing him and restoring him. In the Bible was found not the cry of the policeman but the well of a Father seeking His child. With great emphasis, Dr. Morgan declared, has this idea of a Father seeking His child worked out. It took hold of the deviant and changed him from being a curse to become a blessing wherever he went. It remade him and passed him back into civic life.

Summing up his eloquent address, he said in closing, "Only as we build on these things can our national life be strong and pure and beautiful."

RADIO VISION IS LATEST PROPHECY

London, Sept. 25.—(By Mail).—"We shall be able in the future to see by wireless—to speak from London to a man on an ocean liner, and see him at the same time." This fascinating prophecy was made to the Evening News by Professor A. M. Low, a scientist who has accomplished much valuable research work. As far back as 1914 he produced ap-

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paratus which enabled one to see objects many miles distant, at the end of a wire. He called it the Televisist since then he has conducted experiments at odd moments with the object of seeing by wireless.

"Such vision, I am convinced, is a practical proposition. It is entirely a matter of the time and the money for the necessary research."

CIVIL SERVANTS GET FRIGHT IN ELEVATOR

Large Drops Four Storeys and Operator Collapses. Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Howard Saunders, elevator operator in the Union Bank Building collapsed from an electric shock received when applying the emergency brakes of an elevator which dropped four storeys before it could be stopped. The car was loaded with civil servants leaving work and many suffered from shock. Saunders was rushed to Water Street Hospital where he was given medical attention and later allowed to return home. Only through the quick action of

saunders and also the automatic brakes system a serious accident and perhaps the death of a score of persons was averted. As the civil servants were crowding into the elevator, Saunders closed the door and started descending. Something then went wrong with the machinery and the elevator dropped four storeys with its human freight, before it could be stopped.

Arthur Hughes of West St. John was taken to the General Public Hospital last night, suffering from a compound fracture of his leg. Mr. Hughes was working in a saw-mill in St. George, and had his leg caught in a belt. Although his condition is serious, he was reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Advertisement for Quaker Oats. Title: "As Vital as Milk to Your Growing Child". Includes illustrations of a boy and a girl eating oatmeal, and a Quaker man. Text describes the nutritional benefits of Quaker Oats for children.

Advertisement for Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Title: "When the stork comes". Includes a large illustration of a stork carrying a bundle. Text describes the quality and availability of the milk.

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