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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921

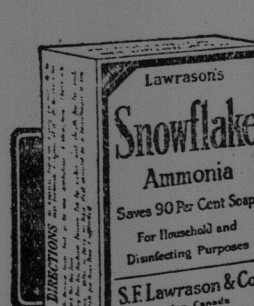
CONVENTION OF MUTES "LISTEN" TO A SERMON

Happy Interpretation of Religious Discourse and Music by Language of Signs.

(Bangor Commercial.)
If one can imagine himself delivering an address to persons who sit and look intently in his direction, who do not hear a sound that he utters and yet receive constantly the impressions and thoughts that he, the speaker, means to convey, then he gains an inkling of the uniqueness of the sermon delivered at the first Baptist church Sunday evening.

Rev. Francis S. Bernauer, the pastor, spoke that evening to the delegates to the annual convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf, which was concluding a three days' convention, the 44th since the mission was organized in Belfast. There were about seventy delegates to the convention present at this meeting, which was otherwise in line with the regular Sunday night services which make this church popular throughout the fall and winter season.

On the platform with the pastor was the official interpreter of the convention, Mrs. Sarah Small Temple, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Small of Richmond, are members of the convention. To those who have not seen how wonderfully rapid such interpretation of the spoken or written word is, it was indeed a revelation to sit at ease in those pews, listen to the speaker's flow of discourse and illustration, and see it so instantly conveyed by the most illuminating of sign languages, to the minds of the handicapped "listeners." Everything was thus translated for their information, the prayer, the songs of the soloists, quartet and congregation, the Scripture reading and the sermon, as well as the words of welcome which Mr. Bernauer spoke.



Try it on something
real dirty
Snowflake
THE FULL STRENGTH
Ammonia
softens water—cuts grease

In his opening remarks. Besides this, there were two demonstrations of interpretation. President Carlisle of the convention giving his fellow deaf citizens the 23rd Psalm, while Treasurer Flynn told them, in his turn, the story of the Prodigal Son.

Among the delegates, who, by the way, were this time 150 per cent. in attendance for the first time in the mission's history, was Francis M. Staples of Belfast, a brother of the late Hon. Lindley Staples, veteran senator of the Maine Senate. This delegate is eighty-six years old and is the senior of the mission. President Albert L. Carlisle has been the executive head of this convention for twenty-five years and the

treasurer is another Bangor man, J. Fred Flynn, who has been in that position for a number of years and was one of those who demonstrated during the evening, with the story of the prodigal, Miss Fannie Kimball, who is a teacher in the Maine School for the Deaf in Portland, was re-elected secretary, a post which she has held for several years.

An interesting fact was that one of the delegates, who has long made his home in Bangor, was able to point with pride to the curving used in the interior ornamentation of the First Baptist church, as the product of his own hands. During the closing minutes of the service, Mr. Bernauer made an appeal on his own initiative, for an offering to be made as the congregation retired, to aid in the work of establishing an deafening a home for those who are thus handicapped in life's struggle, in another New England state.

In expressing their thanks for the hospitality which the church and city had extended to them on this occasion of their visit to Bangor, the delegates said Sunday night that it was the first time their mission had ever been recognized by a chamber of commerce for many courtesies shown. Included was the privilege of a free trolley trip to Old Town and visit to the island home of the Penobscot Indians, made possible through the good offices of the Chamber of Commerce and President Graham of the trolley company.

Mrs. Temple, the interpreter of the convention, was for many years a teacher in that extremely difficult position, instructing the deaf and dumb, a task which calls for all of the tact and patience and skill in transferring of thought from soul to soul, that human beings are called on to attempt. She taught in schools of Oklahoma, St. Louis and Atlanta, Ga.

SEBASTOPOL DAY

Halifax, Sept. 9.—For the first time since the storming of Sebastopol in 1854, there was no Crimean veteran present at the annual Sebastopol celebration held here this afternoon. John Dwyer, the last of the Haligonian Crimeans had "gone west" during the year.

Miss Phyllis Woods was the guest of honor at afternoon tea at the Sign of the Lantern, yesterday afternoon, when she was entertained by her associates in Y. W. C. A. work in St. John. Miss Woods has been the Girls' Work secretary in the city for the last year and has accomplished splendid things for the organization and made many warm friends for herself. She leaves today to take up her new duties as Bible study lecturer at Mount Allison Ladies' College in Sackville. She will be greatly missed in St. John and many friends unite to wish her all success and happiness in her new work.

EDUCATIONAL

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
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Large, well-ventilated house, pleasantly situated. Highly qualified staff of Canadian and European teachers. The curriculum shows close touch with modern thought and education. Preparation for matriculation examinations. Special attention given to individual needs. Outdoor Games.
School Re-opens September 13.
New Prospectus from Miss Stuart.

SHOOTS TWO IN DEATH FIGHT

Another Day of Crime in New York Including One Murder.

New York, Sept. 10.—The murder of a man known to the police as a criminal, in a daylight gun fight on a busy downtown corner, the disclosure of two safe robberies, netting \$4,000, which the police had kept secret; four holdups, in three of which women figured; a juvenile crime wave in which seven boys from eight to fourteen years admitted participation; and several minor robberies combined to make a day's record of crime seldom paralleled in New York City police annals, unless perhaps at the peak of last winter's crime wave.

A man identified by finger-print records in police headquarters as Walter Vogel, also known as Walter Boland, with a record of several crimes combined to make a day's record of crime seldom paralleled in New York City police annals, unless perhaps at the peak of last winter's crime wave.

John R. Henniss, assistant district attorney, and Detective George Trojan, Edward Fitzgerald and Joseph Leonard at midnight were questioning two witnesses at the West 100th street station in an effort to get to the bottom of Vogel's death. One of the witnesses is Frank Devlin, twenty-three, clerk, of 186 West Eighty-fourth street, recognized as a man caught last July after a chase on the elevated structure near 100th street and charged with burglary. Devlin was found in front of the saloon, with his right knee slashed, just after the shooting. Another witness is William C. Heineman, one of the proprietors of the saloon.

Attack Upon Elderly Man.
Heineman told the police the man who was murdered entered the saloon at about four o'clock. Shortly afterward, he said, an elderly man entered and he and Vogel, who apparently had not before, got into a dispute. The younger man struck the elder in the face, knocking him down. Heineman called an ambulance, and the old man, who said he was John A. Hogan, a retired stone-cutter of 88 West 100th street, was attacked and sent home.

At about 5:15, Heineman said, two young men who had witnessed the striking of Hogan, entered the saloon, which is on the southwest corner. Heineman was feeding a kitchen behind the bar and paid no particular attention to them. Suddenly he heard the voices of the two raised in angry dispute, and as he started to look up a dispute began. Heineman said he ducked behind the bar to get out of the way of the bullets. After twelve shots had been fired in about as many seconds, the saloon man ran into the street and called the police. Patrolman William Salter of the West 100th street station responded. He saw

Devlin running, and, after a chase, caught the man in a hallway at 36 West 108th street. Devlin said he had been standing in the corner when the shooting started.

The street was crowded and several persons told stories of seeing two men run from the saloon, one of them bleeding from a wound in the neck. When the police arrived at the saloon, they found on a floor a .38 calibre army revolver, from which four shots had been fired. Examination of Vogel's fingers showed the marks of a trigger such as that of the army revolver.

Three bullet wounds were found in Vogel's body. One went through his chest, a second into his brain and a third through his chest. All were fired at close range, and one tore off a section of Vogel's necktie. The saloon showed evidence of a furious fight. Several panes of glass were shattered and the walls were furrowed with bullet marks.

In the murdered man's pockets was found a card of the New York Telephone Company, made out to George Eckert. Fingerprints were taken and comparison with those at headquarters led to the statement by the police that the slain man was Vogel. The address that the police have for him is 1084 South Hay street, Hoboken. The police records show charges against him made by the police of Hoboken and Philadelphia.

"See How REGAL FREE RUNNING Table Salt Runs"
The ideal Salt for home use
MADE IN CANADA BY THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

Devlin, the police say, is the man whom Patrolman O'Neil of the West 100th street station arrested in July, following a robbery in a saloon at 100th street and Columbus avenue. The man charged with the robbery was released on \$3,000 bail.

LOSS FOR U. S. WOMEN.
Paris, Sept. 9.—Celluloid toilet articles valued at more than \$600,000 were destroyed when the largest celluloid factory at St. Denis was wrecked by fire. The toilet articles had been produced for sale to American women.

EDUCATIONAL

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TORONTO

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Illustrated Prospectus with names of students on application.

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Another big advantage is you can see the furs in your own home and can examine them at your leisure without being influenced by anxious sales clerks.

The coat and set illustrated in this advertisement are fair samples of HALLAM values, and will be sent you promptly on receipt of price.

If HALLAM furs do not please you in any way, you can simply send them back at my expense, and I will cheerfully return your money—you are not out one single cent.

You can be sure of satisfaction when you buy by mail from me. That is my guarantee.

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Proven best for 65 Yrs.
Best—when mother's milk fails.

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