

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919

FROM SPHINX TO CELEBRATION

Before the Sphinx



These give such a vivid idea of the Holy Land that the traveler was engaged to show his pictures and give his travelogue throughout the Methodist Centenary Celebration at Columbus, O., June 20 to July 18. Although Mr. Thomas was booked to appear in only the largest cities, he responded to this opportunity to show to the visitors from hundreds of communities just what the land is like in one field of missionary endeavor, the one made familiar to every Bible student. His motion and still pictures show the beach whereon Samson and Delilah strolled and the city from which the Biblical strong man bore the graven gates. They show the gates. They show the valley of Aijalon where Joshua commanded the sun to stand still. Striking motion and still views are shown of Joffa and Hebron and Bethany and Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Nablus, Damascus, Beirut, Sidon and the Mount of Olives. They show the hills whence Moses looked down upon the Promised Land, the tombs of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Sarah and Rebecca, the Garden of Gethsemane and a dozen other places made famous in Holy Writ. The pictures portray the actual life of the inhabitants of Jerusalem, showing how thousands were saved from starvation by food sent by America. Thomas tells the story which makes the pictures live. His Holy Land experiences, the most interesting part to the Methodist Centenary visitors, is but a part of his experiences on five battle fronts. He was in Germany at the time of the revolution and took motion pictures in Berlin while fighting was in progress. The acquisition of the Thomas travelogues was regarded as a distinct triumph for the Centenary celebration.

NEW CEMETERY IN MANAWAGONISH ROAD WAS SUGGESTED

A special meeting of Cedar Hill Cemetery Company was called last night to discuss the extension of the cemetery grounds. This meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, Fairville, and was called to order by the president, K. O. Jones. The secretary, W. H. Allingham, explained that the income from the cemetery was not sufficient to pay for the proper upkeep of the place and as practically all the lots were sold the directors recommended that another piece of land be purchased on the Manawagonish road. From this lot could be sold and the funds of the cemetery thereby augmented sufficiently to care for the old Cedar Hill cemetery, as well as the upkeep of the new one. Arrangements have been made so that this land could be purchased on a fifty-fifty basis, that is the landowners were to receive one half the price of each lot sold. George Grey, the treasurer, also gave a statement to the meeting, expressing his views in favor of this arrangement. Thomas Rippey was heard in favor of the move. George Maxwell took exception to the whole plan, saying that under different management the cemetery should be able to pay for its own upkeep. Mr. Case said that a statement should be submitted to the holders of the receipts and expenditures, showing how much of a deficit might be expected if this new land were not acquired as a

THINKS THE FALLS COULD BE HARNESSSED

Professor B. F. Howell, of the faculty of Princeton University, accompanied by his wife and child, arrived in the city yesterday. Great developments are being made in hydro-electric schemes at present. I am not a hydro-electric man myself, but I know that such schemes are being promoted largely in the United States, and British engineers are becoming greatly interested in them. The scarcity of coal and its increased cost are forcing some of the larger industries and the railways into finding ways to keep their plants going without coal. In Pennsylvania this is especially true. With such a tidal flow as that in the bay and at the falls, Professor Howell said, there were wonderful possibilities. He said that he would remain here about a week before going to Newfoundland where he will go on with geological research work, in connection with which he has already spent three summers there. While here he will examine specimens of local rock formations which in some cases much resemble those upon which he has been working in the Ancient Colony. Professor Howell is registered at the Clifton House. "My work of research is possibly not so much of interest to the majority of citizens," Professor Howell said to a Telegraph reporter last evening, "but some day it may be, if an endeavor is made to harness your water power in the Bay of Fundy, or at the Reversing Falls."

FLIGHTS TO ALL PARTS OF WORLD ARE PLANNED

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25—Flights to the North Pole, across the Pacific and to virtually every part of the world were discussed as probabilities of the early future by aviators and men actively identified in the practical development of aeronautics at a meeting held here. The aviators and others came here to see a demonstration of the British Guardian Angel parachute, a new aerial life preserver. Among those who took part in the discussion were Captain F. C. Bose, a member of the French high air service during the war; Capt. Carlo Tappi, acting Italian air attaché, who has been in the Italian air service since 1911, when he fought against the Turks in Africa; Major Ordo Lees of the British air force, Henry Woodhouse, vice-president of the Aerial League of America; Earl L. Ovington, who made the first American aerial mail experiment in 1911; Albert P. Bell and Harry B. Cook of the Aero Club of Atlantic City; A. S. Bell 3rd of Baltimore; Joseph Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania; Eddie Stinson and others. Captain Bose told of flights by French aviators across the Mediterranean Sea, over the Atlas mountains, and across the African deserts. Captain Tappi described flights by Italian aviators in Africa, and airplane passenger carrying lines across the Apennine Mountains. Major Ordo Lees told of flights of British aviators from London to Africa and to India, and plans to establish air transportation lines throughout the British Empire. Mr. Woodhouse said: "The magnificent flights of the British and U. S. aviators have just opened the tremendous possibilities for aerial achievements. Here are a few of the things still to be done: "Cross the Atlantic by direct flights from the United States to England, France and Italy. "Carry 1,000 pounds of mail in a non-stop direct flight from the United States to England, thereby demonstrating the utilitarian value of trans-Atlantic air lines. "Make a non-stop flight from New York to San Francisco first, then carry 1,000 pounds of mail or passengers in subsequent flights. "Fly from New York to San Francisco within one day's daylight. "Cross the North Pole from Cape Columbia to Chelyukhin, as proposed and planned by Captain Robert A. Bartlett. "Fly to Hawaii. "Fly to the Philippines. "Fly across the Pacific."



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