

FR. VAUGHAN SPEAKS ON CHARACTER

Celebrated Jesuit Scores Social Evils Of The Day—National Life A Whirlwind Tornado.

LIFE RESTORED BY CHRISTIANITY

Special to The Standard.
Montreal, Que., Sept. 5.—Father Vaughan, the noted Jesuit orator of London, England, whose attack on Protestantism as a soulless religion in a sermon preached at St. Patrick's yesterday created quite a stir delivered a striking lecture before a large audience at the Monument National tonight.

The subject of the lecture was "Character." Father Vaughan dwelt upon the importance of character both for the individual and society. True altruism, he said, sprang from sound egotism.

"But the egotism of which I complain," said Father Vaughan, "and which is a menace of the Empire of today, is an egotism which might more properly be called self-centered materialism, such as was found in Phoenicia, Athens, Carthage and Rome when they lapsed from glory to shame from health to decay.

"Let me here, by way of parenthesis, publicly proclaim that I am by no means blind to the noble and gorgeous lives of some of the sons and daughters of our world-wide Empire. They are the sound, strong and healthy members of the social organism, dominated by lofty principles they have learnt to throw off the microbes of luxury and selfishness which are preying upon the body corporate and would reduce it to degradation and decay unless fought and conquered. Unless we become dominated by lofty aspirations and the highest principles we, too, may easily degenerate in the malignant growths, instead of remaining healthy members of our social organism.

The Place of Christianity.
The speaker said they must fight the contention of the day, that Christianity was a worn out superstition, that it had served its purpose and was no longer needed. On the contrary, Father Vaughan declared that it was Christianity and Christianity only that could restore life and health to the organism suffering from apostasy from God. The social organism was becoming undermined by the microbes, first of all of riches.

We were suffering from feverish unrest, there was little repose in the political, social, artistic, or domestic life. The nation's life was lived in a whirlwind tornado hurricane the very air of which was laden with microbes, so that it did a man indefinite credit to cross them without being pulverised by the rolling stock careering madly down the highways of our cities. But the maddest rush of all was the rush for wealth during the last decade of almighty God men had lost all sense of proportion, and were falling down in shameful worship before the golden calf. Men measured happiness by wealth, and by wealth they measured respectability. Wealth was the great end of life. It was wanted in both the old and the new world today, for the same reason as it was wanted in Rome and Athens before their fall.

Want Money for Pleasure.
Men wanted riches because they wanted pleasure, explained Father Vaughan. It is a ready money business. It gives no credit and exists for the last farthing, hence bubble companies, money lending schemes, gambling halls, commission bribes, fraudulent foodstuffs, lying advertisements and exorbitant usuries. For God's sake, said the speaker, let us find our relaxations in healthy recreation, not in decaying and degrading practices.

Father Vaughan referred to divorce, racial suicide, the desertion of Sunday and the scrofulous literature and loose plays, all prolific causes which went to explain the absence of that strong vivid Christian character which is the supreme want of today. "Happy is the Nation," they were told in the holy writ, "Whose God is the Lord" man was made to praise, reverence and serve God he was sent into this world charged with a mission, deputed to work. His first work, his primary duty, was to busy up his own character, to be his own self, to realize himself, to be worthy when rung up at the end of his work a day, life, to hear the glorious greeting, "Well done Good and Faithful Servant, because thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will place thee over many things, enter into the joy of thy Lord."

BAR AIRSHIPS AT STRASBURG

Strasburg, Germany, Sept. 5.—What practically is a complete prohibition for the Zeppelin or other passenger carrying airships to make trips over this city or vicinity was decreed by the government today. The military authorities feared that foreign passengers might photograph the fortifications and therefore declined to grant landing facilities to the airships.

LABORER DROWNED.

Portland, Maine, Sept. 5.—The body of Patrick Conley, a laborer, aged 45 years, was found floating in the dock near the Maine Central wharves, this afternoon. He had been missing 10 days.

FIRST FAIR DAY SEES RECORD ATTENDANCE

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS.



CARDINAL VANUTELLI
Papal Legate to Congress which opens today at Montreal.

CLIMBED ON CAB OF MOVING LOCOMOTIVE

Youth Whose Carriage Was Struck By Engine Carried On Pilot—Was Angry At Engineer.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Climbing from the wreckage of his buggy on the pilot of a locomotive flying at the rate of 50 miles an hour, Fred Miner, aged 18, clambered up on the running board of the engine and into the engine cab. His escape was near to the miraculous. The engine on the Lake Shore Railroad struck his horse and buggy a few miles outside of this town. The horse was killed and Miner wedged in the wreckage of the buggy, remained on the pilot of the rushing engine. Indignant, he climbed into the cab, he says, to tell the engineer what he thought of him. He claimed that the engine had no headlight. The engine stopped to let him off. Miner pointing out that his parents would expect him home early and he walked the six miles back to town. He was not hurt.

RESCUED MEN TELL STORY

Capt. Pinkham And 15 Members Of Crew Arrive At Fishguard On Mauretania—Suffered Untold Horrors.

Fishguard, Sept. 5.—The steamer Mauretania arrived here today having on board Captain Pinkham and fifteen of his crew who were picked up by the Cunarder after they had been at sea in a small boat for six days following the burning of their vessel, the British tramp West Point. Captain Pinkham said that the fire on the West Point started in the engine room on August 27th.

The flames drove the engineers from their posts and spread so rapidly that soon the donkey engines operating the pumps were disabled. An attempt was made to extinguish the fire by a bucket brigade, but the hopelessness of the effort was quickly apparent, and the captain ordered small boats lowered. From the bunkers the flames made their way to the store room and galley, and prevented the provisions of the boats, the intense heat repeatedly driving back the sailors who hoped to secure food stuffs to keep them until they were picked up by a passing vessel.

Though pressed hard by the fire, the crew stood by their ship until Sunday afternoon, when the captain ordered all hands into the boats. Throughout that night, the boats carrying sixteen persons, cruised in the vicinity and in the morning another attempt was made to secure much needed stores. The burning craft, which was then sinking, was again boarded, but scarcely anything of consequence was secured. Monday evening the ship foundered. The two small boats kept close together until the night of last Wednesday when they drifted apart and neither again sighted the other.

The captain and his men suffered severely and only by dint of hard work saved their boat from sinking. "We suffered horrors," said Captain Pinkham, in telling his story. "We were without food or water and were very cold. The men had to ball the boat incessantly to keep it afloat." There was great competition among the saloon passengers of the Mauretania for the possession of the white Paris kitten that Captain Pinkham had with him. The pet was auctioned off, and sold for \$100, the sum being added to the purse made up for the shipwrecked men.

NEARLY 15,000 VISITORS TO DOMINION FAIR YESTERDAY

All Amusement Attractions in Full Swing, but Damp Weather Prevented Display of Fireworks Last Evening—The Pike Better Than Ever—Judging of Horse Classes Begins Today.

Yesterday was the first day of the great Dominion Exhibition with all the departments in running order, and although the weather man was not kind, the attendance was so large that there is every indication that all year records will be left far in the rear before the curtain is rung down on St. John's greatest show.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Morning.
9 a. m.—Doors thrown open.
9 a. m.—Machinery in motion.
10 a. m.—Pike shows opened; also parades of cattle and general exercising of the live stock.
10.30 a. m.—Judging will commence in horse classes.
Afternoon.
2.30 p. m.—Opening concert by Bostonia Ladies' Orchestra of twenty-five players under leadership of Madame Belle Yeaton Renfrew.
3.30 p. m.—Performance in big amusement hall.
3.00 p. m.—Open-air programme of amusements in front of the Grandstand; Mlle. Bergerat in thrilling "Swing of Death"; Grenada & Fedora, Spanish high-wire wonders.
During the programme band music will be discoursed.
4.00 p. m.—Performance in small amusement hall.
Evening.
7.30 p. m.—Concert by the Bostonia Orchestra in main building.
7.30 p. m.—Performances in both amusement halls.
8.00 p. m.—Grand programme of amusement features in front of the grandstand, concluding with the magnificent display of fireworks. The \$500 worth of pyrotechnics will include the stupendous allegory "St. John the Gateway of Canada," and the other set designs "An Automobile Collision," "Battle of Dreadnoughts," etc.
9.00 p. m.—Performance in both amusement halls.
The attendance to date this year is ahead of previous records. It is as follows:—
Saturday 3,682
Monday 14,808
18,490

The other features were carried out in front of the grand stand and there was what might have been a serious accident in connection with the thrilling spectacle The Death Swing. Mlle. Bergerat made her descent in safety, but when she had completed the second swing a section of the run away and plunged to the ground. Fortunately the daring young lady had passed over the dangerous part and was able to finish her flight. She was not injured in the least, and seen by a Standard reporter said, "there was no accident, nothing at all for the papers to bother about. You can see I am not dead yet."

The broken parts will be at once repaired and the act will be given before the grand stand twice today as advertised.

Following this act there was a very clever high wire act by a man and a woman billed as Grenada and Fedora. This act is of the conventional high wire type but concludes with a novel and effective pyrotechnical display. A huge ring of rockets and colored fire is lighted by the lady while standing balanced on the wire at a dizzy height. When the first lights the scene she is seen on the wire far above the heads of the spectators.

Great "Pike."

In the amusement halls the acts are above the average while the Pike is clean and new and contains more really meritorious shows than in previous years. The leading Pike show is the King Edward Park Trained Animal Show, which includes cages of tigers, lions and leopards. They number in the vicinity of fifty and are a particularly fierce looking lot. Their apparent ferocity did not seem to have any effect upon the trainers of both sexes who entered the cages and ordered the animals about as if they were so many house cats.

Other shows on the Pike include the Flea Circus, where a number of educated fleas are put through their paces, an aeroplane and several shows and freak exhibits. There are of course the usual number of "Cane you ring the cane you win" men and several other shows where prizes are offered for agility and skill in various lines.

Yesterday, being a public holiday, there was no judging. The first classes will be commenced this morning when the judges will start on the horses. Judging will be continued every morning and afternoon during the fair until all the classes have been finished.

Today also the first display of domestic science will be given in the booths devoted to that section of the fair. There will be a class of twelve girls and they will demonstrate in plain cooking.

Last evening the fireworks programme had to be omitted, and this was responsible for some disappointment. The heavy fog of yesterday morning did much damage to the set pieces and the spectacles arranged, and as it was feared that the paraphernalia could not be reset in time for the evening show it was cancelled.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS.



ARCHBISHOP BRUCESI,
Head of the Montreal Archdiocese.

POLISH GIRL MURDERED BY HER LOVER

Nearly Double Tragedy At Montreal—Jealous Pole Shoots Girl Through Heart And Turns Revolver On Self.

Special to The Standard.
Montreal, Sept. 5.—A young Polish girl named Schuchow, was murdered tonight in a house in the east end of the city by her sweetheart August Jury, a Pole, who turned the revolver on himself afterwards and now lies in the public hospital in a critical condition. The man was found by the police sitting on the side of the bed in which the dead girl was lying with a bullet wound in the vicinity of his heart. The police state that the man was evidently insane with jealousy.

PASSED LIE TO ROOSEVELT

Stranger Who Approached Ex-President Called Him a Liar And Raised His Hand—Teddy Defends Himself.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Between eight and ten thousand members of the labor unions took part in the labor day parade today but the parade was short of much of its former spectacular display the floats and other exhibits which in past years have marked the parade being conspicuous by their absence. The only thing of the kind in today's parade being a decorated wagon filled with cigar workers who distributed the product of their labor to the crowd.

71,000 IN LINE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 5.—The labor day parade here brought out more union members this year than have ever before been seen on Fifth avenue. Conspicuous among them were 3,000 women, most of them garment workers, wearing dark blue and yellow liberty caps and sashes. The leaders estimated that there were 71,000 in line.

TWO DROWNED IN SINKING OF BARGE

Italian Steamer Dinnamora Crashed Into And Sends Barge Bristol To Bottom With 5,000 Tons Of Pig Iron.

New York, Sept. 5.—The barge Bristol, in tow from Newport News to New York laden with 5,000 tons of pig iron, is lying at the bottom of the ocean off Barnegate, N. J., as a result of a collision with the outward bound Italian steamer Dinnamora, bound for Norfolk.

Two of the barge's crew, J. Brown, the captain, and Wm. Holmes, a seaman, were drowned. Frederick Johnson, another member of the crew was picked up. The Dinnamora's bows were stove in just above the water line, and she was forced to return to New York for repairs.

PROVINCIAL CENTRES SEE GOOD SPORT

Moncton Riflemen In Keen Contests—St. George Ball Team Defeats Lubec—Calais Wins Two At Home.

Special to The Standard.
Moncton, Sept. 5.—As there were no local attractions a large number of citizens went out of town for the holiday. The St. John exhibition, excursion to Bouchouche and Catholic picnic at Sepouche drew many of the citizens. The day in the city was exceptionally quiet.

The local riflemen held a shoot at the range which included the fourth and last competition for the Dominion of Canada prize. This was won by A. R. Jarne in 1910 with 846 points. A. R. Boss being second with 336. Today's prizes were won by P. Chandler, Class A, F. W. Collette, Class B, E. E. Brown Class C.

St. George, N. B., Sept. 5.—The principal labor day attraction here was the baseball game between St. George and Lubec, which was won by the home team with a score of 9-1. Humphrey of St. John was in the box for the locals and pitched a fine game. He was caught by Chapdelaine formerly with Woodstock. The Keegan brothers formed the battery for the Marine team. They were a gentlemanly lot and made a hit with the crowd.

At St. Stephen.
St. Stephen, Sept. 5.—The Calais ball team played a double header on their own grounds today winning from the new Milltown aggregation in the morning, 8-3, and winning from the Thistles in the afternoon, 3-1. In the morning Aberley and Foye formed the battery for Milltown, O'Connor and Wilson for Calais. Excepting in the third inning, when Milltown went in the air and allowed six runs, the game was close throughout, but without special features. Neptune played at close for Calais and E. Doyle umpired.

In the afternoon game Pensley and Covey formed the Thistle battery, while O'Neill pitched and Iott caught for Calais. E. Doyle was in Woodland to umpire the game and Frank Taylor from the Calais post office, filled that position but not in a manner satisfactory to either team, the Thistles suffering most severely from his decisions.

BIG GAME AT EXHIBITION

Bermuda Trip Contestants Find Fertile Hunting Ground In Vicinity Of Standard And New Star Booth.

It is requested of the contestants and their friends that when preparing the clipped coupons for voting, these should be securely tied in small bundles or inclosed in envelopes, with name of candidate and number of votes written thereon, as it entails considerable work to collect the ballots when they are voted loosely.

The most interesting and prolific hunting season of recent years is now on in full blast and the surrounding atmosphere is reverberating with the sounds of delight uttered by the hunters, as one by one the objects of pursuit succumb to the many crafty and devious ways adopted to bring them to bay.

More strange to relate, the quarry is more abundant in the thickly settled communities, although the desired results are easily obtainable in the sparsely built sections, too.

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KAUFMAN WINS EASILY FROM BILL LANG

National Baseball Park, Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Al Kaufman, the heavyweight of California, tonight got a popular decision over Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight. In only one round did Lang show to advantage, the second, in which he fought back and punished the Californian as severely as the latter had hurt him in the opening round. From this round to the close of the fight Kaufman had all the advantage. The fight was a spectacular exhibition was disappointing. Time and again Lang would lead with his right and then rush to a clutch, it requiring the assistance of the referee to force the men apart. In the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to the ropes and had him in evident distress, but the Australian grabbed his heavy opponent and hung on long enough to save himself from a probable knockout. In the 6th round Kaufman rushed his man all round the ring but was unable to land the knockout blow, Kaufman left the ring without a mark, but Lang's face was swollen and there was a cut between his eyes where Kaufman had a hard left. The bout was scheduled for 6 rounds and was witnessed by 8000 people.

The ring was pitched midway between the home plate and the pitcher's box in the national league ball park and was perfectly lighted by giant arc lights suspended from the top of the grandstand. Seated about the ring and in the boxes were sportmen from all sections of the country. Both men were in pink of condition and did not appear to carry an ounce of superfluous flesh. Kaufman looked to be at least 20 pounds heavier than the Australian. The fight was at catchweights and for a percentage of the receipts. Kaufman had in his corner as chief adviser Billy Delaney, while Kid McCoy looked after Lang. It was 9:50 when Kaufman numbed through the ropes. He was followed a moment later by Lang. Both were well received. After a few introductions and challenges, one of them from Sandy Ferguson, challenging Johnson for the championship of the world. The fight began.

Are You a Visitor?

If so you are invited to register your name at The Standard-New Star booth (Main Building, above orchestra) and have the paper containing the news of your arrival mailed gratis to your friends.

GRAHAM WHITE WON ALL FIVE AERIAL TESTS

English Aviator Makes Greater Number Of Points Than All Competitors Combined—Makes Flight With Lady.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT KEENE, N. H.

Boston, Sept. 5.—Claude Grahame-White, of England, proved himself to be the wizard of all the aviators at the second day of the Harvard-Boston aero meet before 30,000 people at Atlantic today, when he took first place in everyone of the five classes which were competed for. Beyond this, White, repeatedly drew forth the plaudits of the thousands as in exhibition flights he demonstrated in a thrilling manner, all the hazardous feats of the men of the air, dodging first over the grand stand and down almost upon the heads of the spectators to soar up and swoop down again into the automobile section.

On one of his flights he took up Miss Mary Campbell, of New York, and after twice circling the course with her in an easy manner, gave her the thrill of her life in a two hundred foot slide down the wind to within ten feet of the ground, at which elevation he lightly dropped his Farman onto the turf. Charles Foster Willard, of Melrose, took up the first newspaper woman to make an ascension in this country, Miss Ladd, of Boston, following with another flight in which he took up J. C. Toye of another Boston newspaper. The best time of the day, made by White, was 1-14 miles in 6:01 with Bleriot. White's distance record of the day was 45 miles 617 feet, on which trip he was one hour, sixteen minutes and seven seconds in the air.

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LABOR DAY PARADE

Procession Lacked The Usual Spectacular Features—Cigar Makers Only Union To Turn Out In Decorated Float.

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JAS. R. KEENE HAS IMPROVED

Lexington, KY., Sept. 5.—James R. Keene, the New York horseman and financier, who has been in the Good Samaritan hospital here, is reported to be much better. His condition is so much better than it was 24 hours ago, that the physicians are of the opinion tonight that the most immediate danger has been passed.