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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 22.

THE MAGNITUDE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

The London Daily Mail signalized Empire Day by publishing a great quantity of data throwing light on the magnitude of the British Empire.

The area of the Empire is now 13,000,000 square miles, or more than a fifth of the whole area of land on the globe. The total population in 1908 is over 400,000,000, or between one-fourth and one-fifth the total population of the earth. Of this vast population only a fraction is white, the total number of white inhabitants not exceeding 58,350,000 in the current year. In other words, the empire has six colored inhabitants for every white one. It is not generally known that between 1860 and 1907 the area of the empire increased from 5,850,000 square miles to 11,445,000. During the same period—less than half a century—the revenue has increased two and a half times, and the volume of trade has been more than trebled.

We note, says the New York Sun, in commenting on the Mail's statistics, that the annual cost of all the defensive forces of the empire is $455,000,000 out of a total of $1,500,000,000 spent in imperial administration. If we analyze these figures we find that the people of the United Kingdom contributed toward the disbursements for defense $3.75 per capita, and the white inhabitants of the empire outside of the British Isles only 12 cents. The imperial navy in 1908 comprises twelve Dreadnoughts and fifty-one other battleships, thirty-eight armored cruisers and seventy-seven other cruisers, besides destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines. The aggregate war strength of the land forces of the empire in 1908 is officially estimated at slightly over 1,000,000.

If now we turn to commercial statistics we find that the total value of the empire's trade in 1906, the last year for which detailed data are obtainable, reached $7,630,000,000 for imports and exports combined. The total intra imperial trade fell only a little short of $2,000,000,000, or about 26 per cent of the whole commerce, foreign and intra imperial. The shipping of the empire is almost exactly half the total tonnage possessed by all the powers in the world. In 1906 it consisted of 10,340,000 tons of steam vessels and 2,450,000 tons of sailing vessels. To this aggregate Canada contributed 661,000 tons and Australia's share was 368,000 tons.

The total revenues of the empire now amount to $1,400,000,000 annually, while the aggregate debt exceeds $7,500,000,000. Of the self-governing states of the empire Canada is the least taxed and the least indebted, whereas taxation and debt are highest in New Zealand. The total mileage of railways open for the whole empire and the various leading states is about 208,000 miles. The submarine telegraph cables which link the various parts of the empire together have a combined length of 135,000 miles. We observe, lastly, that Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong complete the line of British fortresses which with Gibraltar, Malta and Aden guard the shortest ocean highway from Europe to China and Japan. Until the face of the earth is changed or until Britain loses her command of the sea nothing can alter the fact that vessels of every nationality on the shortest direct route from Europe to China or Japan must make use of British ports of call. What is true of the route by the Suez Canal is true also of that by the Cape of Good Hope.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The office of Vice-President of the United States is important only because of the fact that the holder of it is, for the time being, heir apparent to the chief executive office. Apart from presiding over the deliberations of the senate, the Vice-President has practically nothing to do, and during his term of office is little heard of. Any one of the heads of departments appointed by the President and forming his cabinet comes far more into prominence than does the official who ranks second only to the President himself. Originally the failing candidate of the electoral college for the presidency became vice-president, but subsequently a change was made by which electors voted for both candidates.

Since the founding of the republic five vice-presidents have been promoted to the presidency, by reason of death of the incumbents of the White House, namely, Tyler, Filmore, Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt.

In view of possible contingencies, it would seem that there is almost as much necessity for care in nominating a vice-president as in choosing a man for first honors. But in reality this seems to be a minor consideration, as the nomination is generally given to the unsuccessful faction in the convention as a sort of consolation prize.

Such a concession to the pivotal state of New York there is good reason to regard the choice of Mr. James S. Sherman at the Chicago convention last week. There were available men more in sympathy with the Roosevelt-Taft policies than is this Utica lawyer, but Mr. Sherman is a prominent figure in the political life of New York, which sends the largest number of delegates to the electoral college, and that seems to have outweighed the fact that he is little known, comparatively, outside of his own state. So long as Mr. Sherman is kept in the background it matters little whether or not he is opposed to anti-trust legislation or inclines to the standpat attitude on the tariff.

GROUNDLESS PROPHESIES.

It is assumed by the Opposition that there will be a Federal election this autumn, though, perhaps, even the Government has not made up its mind.

In Ontario the Conservatives are pointing to the Provincial election as an omen of another Liberal Waterloo, but there is nothing in the political history of this Province to warrant their hope.

During the long period in which Sir John Macdonald was triumphant at Ottawa, and wielding his influence against the Liberal regime at Toronto, Mowat won election after election.

A great body of voters in this Province must have followed both men.

In the election of November, 1904, the Laurier Government improved its position in Ontario by ten seats. In less than three months the Ross Government was overwhelmed by the same electorate. Thousands must have supported Federal Liberal candidates who at the very time had decided to vote against candidates of the Provincial Government.

The prophets who claim that the figures of two weeks ago spell disaster for Laurier, are basing their calculations on unreliable data.

Probably not a third of the property owners of the city will take the trouble to vote today on the water by-law, though over half a million of their money is involved.

The tariff reformers have scored another victory in England. The day that Great Britain decides against free trade means the beginning of the end of a free British market for Canadian products.

The police magistrate sympathizes with the boys who swim in the river. They could not be more innocently or wholesomely occupied, and it is a reproach to the city that it makes no provision for them.

A curious case has been reported in Paris. A man deliberately created sores on his arm by means of potash in order to attract sympathy and attention; and he went to the extreme of allowing his arm to be amputated. There is a similar case in Ottawa, where members of the Federal Opposition are mortifying themselves by holding up business and sitting all summer in order to attract some notice in the country. The Opposition really deserves amputation.

The public playgrounds in South London are proving very attractive to the children. It is not to the credit of the public authorities that this boon had to be provided by private endeavor. Property in various parts of the city which should have been purchased by the council forp arks and playgrounds has been rapidly built upon during the past few years, and soon there will be no vacant land except on the outskirts. There has been no civic policy on these matters, and a sad want of imagination and foresight.

HOW MANY?

[St. Thomas Journal.]

How many contracts has the city made for the sale of Niagara power?

THE REASON.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

Mrs. Bacon—This paper says that a man's hair turns gray about five years earlier than a woman's.

Mr. Bacon—That is because a man wears his hair all the time.

A RESERVE OF ORATORS.

[Montreal Herald.]

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy seems to have made a mighty good speech in Toronto, and the ability to do that is rare among the big railway men. Sir William Van Horne made a speech about sixteen years ago, also in Toronto, and while it was evident that it cost him great effort to stand there and talk before a multitude, what he said made a great impression upon all who heard him. He had to force his sentences out one by one, with waits between every two; but every time he spoke he said something, and all he said was characteristic, revealing ability, grasp, outlook. As Sir William does not speak often in public, those who heard this speech have much to be thankful for. Mr. Hays is another good speaker, although he also subscribes to the tradition that in a man who is busy doing things, talking is a display of weakness. The speech he made at the dinner given him when he left for the Southern Pacific was a little gem in its way, for to an admitted capacity for clever thinking he adds a crystal clarity of expression that affords a positive delight to those who find themselves condemned to a course of dullness in monochrome at the run of public dinners year after year. Of course, it doesn't surprise anyone very much to discover that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy can talk some. If "an O'Saughnessy couldn't be a Yankee," he couldn't help (on the average) being a good speaker, and was sure to prove it whenever he had got far enough away from the solemnity of traffic returns and cost accounts to let himself go.

TAFT'S RELIGION.

[Buffalo Express.]

Secretary Taft is a Unitarian, but sometimes he attends the Episcopal Church with Mrs. Taft. When at his summer home in Murray Bay, Canada, he goes to the Presbyterian Church. If nominated he may identify himself with all the other denomiations, and clinch the church vote.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

[Toronto Star.]

Torrance, M.P.P., may become registrar of North Perth, and Nelson Monteith may run for Mr. Torrance's constituency. In other words, Torrance is willing to give up his seat for a berth.

WAR AND THE CHURCHES.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

"What are the churches doing to help fulfill their prayers for the bestowal upon the nations of amity, peace and concord?" This was the significant question put by Premier Asquith at the opening of the Pan-Anglican congress. And he added that it almost seemed that the only specific against war on which the Christian nations were all agreed was the incessant multiplication of instruments of destruction. If the churches could be induced to come together long enough to consider that question, something worth while might result. Is there not an almost awful significance about the fact that it has remained for a statesman to put such a question to the Christian churches after two thousand years of Christianity? What are the churches doing to help fulfill their prayer? What have they done? What might they do, what might they not do, if they would but co-operate with all their forces?

HE TOLD THEM.

[Punch.

Lady Bountiful—Well, all I can say is, Jenkins, that if these people insist on building those horrid little villas near my gate, I shall leave the place.

Jenkins—Exactly what I told them at the meeting, your ladyship. I said, "Do you want to drive away the goose that lays the golden eggs?"

RATHER!

[New York Press.]

After 30 a woman would much rather have you tell her how young she looks than how pretty she is.

MY MOTOR.

[Puck.]

Who was by Satan self designed?
Who has more whims than womankind?
And never seems to know her mind?
My Motor.

Who doesn't meet me at the train—
Eliciting remarks profane,
As home I foot it in the rain?
My Motor.

Who's always getting out of whack,
And makes me work with wrench and jack,
Until by hands and face are black?
My Motor.

Who tried to climb a wayside tree
And tumbled backward on to me?
Who broke my arm, and sprained my knee?
My Motor.

Who pitched me from my seat pellmell,
And mounted on me when I fell,
So I was weeks in getting well?
My Motor.

Who costs me more for wear and tear
Than my collapsing purse will bear?
Who taught me how to drink and swear?
My Motor.

Who is it drags me into debt,
And makes me fear the sheriff's threat?
Who other than my pride, my pet?
My Motor.

A POOR LOOKOUT.

[Brantford Expositor.]

The Opposition in the Quebec Legislature, Nationalists and all, number only 14 in a house of 74. Yet some folks say that the results of the Provincial elections are a mandate that Laurier must go.

OPIUM IN CANADA.

[Victoria Colonist.]

At recent sessions of various bodies in Eastern Canada resolutions were passed calling upon the Dominion Government to prohibit the sale of opium in any of its forms, except for medicinal purposes. It is difficult to understand on what grounds this request could be refused. It requires no argument to secure an admission that such a deadly drug ought not to be dispensed indiscriminately to all who care to buy it; and when one comes to think about it, the wonder is that such prohibitory legislation was not long ago placed on the statute books of the country.

PROFANITY.

[Brantford Expositor.]

As a sign of the times it may be noted that an order has been issued by Mr. D. Nicoll, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, calling the attention of trainmen to instructions regarding swearing and the use of obscene language on trains. Employes of the C. P. R. are not only instructed to refrain from swearing or using obscene language, but have been ordered to see that language of an offensive or annoying character is not used by passengers. During the past few days the Grand Trunk Railway discharged eight employes for not obeying the rules. Six of the men were discharged for swearing on passenger trains, and two for drunkenness.

PREACHING AT 100.

[Manchester Guardian.]

The Rev. Thomas Lord, of Horncastle, the oldest minister of the gospel in the United Kingdom reached his 100th birthday a fortnight since, and is still preaching. The King sent him a telegram of congratulation through Lord Knollys. Mr. Lord was born two years after Pitt, and Fox died and was a grown man when George IV. was on the throne. Mr. Lord was married three times, and achieved the unusual record of celebrating his golden wedding and three years over with his second wife.

EAST LAMBTON'S GERMANOPHILE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

One Conservative has had the courage to come out and denounce the British preference. His name is J. E. Armstrong, of East Lambton. And the funny part of it is that his grievance is that Germany does not get a larger share of Canadian trade. Is Mr. Armstrong an emissary from Berlin in disguise?

TERROR OF DARK KILLS A YOUTH

He Wakes Up in Lonely Woods and Runs Wildly About To His Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., June William D. Schuett, jun., aged 17, pitcher for an amateur baseball team, was scared to death at a late hour here. He died in a dimly-lighted street in a suburb, and physicians who reached him just before he expired declare his end was due to fright.

A hard game, exhaustion resulting therefrom, and terror at awakening in inky darkness, alone and without knowledge of his environment, likewise contributed to the youth's demise.

Schuett, on the firing line for the T. J. Rogan nine, had the fight of his life to win the game. Play began late in the evening, and twilight had settled in before it ended. Schuett and several companions left McKinley Park, where the contest took place, and started to walk for a car.

The park is just over the city line, and a convenient path to a trolley line wends its way through a row of large trees, trickly interspersed with brushwood.

Midway between the car line and the baseball ground Schuett complained of being tired, and the party sat down for a rest. The pitcher sprawled out on the grass and soon fell asleep. His friends, thoughtless of any danger, left him to finish his nap, and went on to town.

At 10 o'clock the young man awoke. His short sleep, instead of quieting the nervousness attendant upon his too vigorous exercise, had stimulated it, and when he was startled to half-consciousness a sort of hysteria possessed him.

He looked about, but could not recognize a landmark. The stillness added to his neurotic condition, and, half-awake, but wholly terrified, he began running wildly about the woods.

Finally his unguided course led him in range of the electric lights in an outlying ward. He increased his speed, and, running until he gave out, fell gasping to the pavement in Michigan avenue.

A group at a near-by corner saw him fall, and came to the rescue. He was breathing heavily when they got to him, and physicians were called. Schuett died before he could be removed from where he lay. Incoherent talk of his, just prior to his death, convinced the doctors that sheer alarm was the immediate cause of it.

CANADIAN EXPRESS CO. LOSES TO DOMINION

The Dominion Express Company ball team took a fall out of the Canadian Express Company on the C.P.R. diamond Saturday by 5 to 4.

Batteries — Andrews, Howle and Zinkham; Hennessy and Pryce. Umpire Williams.

CANADIAN RIFLE LEAGUE SCORES

The following scores were made in the second match of the Canadian Rifle League on Saturday:

Seventh—No. 1 Team.

	—Yards—			
	200	500	600	T'l.
Capt. Taylor	29	28	35	92
Capt. Murphy	31	31	29	91
Corp. Warner	20	30	39	89
Color-Sergt. Hayes	29	33	27	89
Pte. Allen	30	31	26	87
Pte. King	32	29	25	86
Pte. Smart	30	25	29	84
Color-Sergt. Newton	29	27	28	84
Staff-Sergt. Insley	25	30	28	83
Sergt. Butler	30	27	26	83
Total				868

Seventh—No. 2 Team.

	—Yards—			
	200	500	600	T'l.
Sergt. Carter	30	27	25	83
Sergt.-Major Erskine	30	27	25	82
Pte. Fagan	24	29	28	81
Pte. Cartledge	29	22	26	77
Lieut. Westland	24	27	23	74
Corp. Campbell	29	26	17	72
Corp. H. Smith	23	28	20	71
Corp. McBride	26	25	19	70
Pte. Kinsley	31	21	17	69
Sergt. Gibson	24	20	24	68
Totals				747

BURNS VS. BILL LANG

Australian Syndicate Has Arranged Another "Go" for Tommy.

Melborne, June 22—A syndicate has arranged a match between "Bill" Lang the champion of Australia, and Tommy Burns, the Canadian champion pugilist, during the week the United States fleet is here.

TWO DROWNINGS

Hundreds See the Last Struggles of Young Man at Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 22.—Geo. Barbeau, age 22, was drowned on Saturday evening at the Central station in sight of hundreds of people who were unable to aid him. He was a passenger on the lacrosse special from Cornwall, and as the train pulled into the station got off on the canal side and fell into the water. The body was recovered an hour later.

A Brantford Armenian, H. Manoogian, 45 years of age, was drowned in the Grand River here yesterday while swimming in company with three fellow-countrymen, who, when he sank, from some unaccountable cause, ran to the police station and gave the alarm. The victim came here recently from Watertown, Mass. This is the second local drowning in two days.

DEADLY DUEL

Wealthy Cattlemen Quarreled and Fought—Both Killed.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 22.—Albert M. Saller and Edward Jones, wealthy cattlemen, were killed in a duel last night near St. Vrail, N. M., 200 miles east of here.

The men were neighbors and quarreled over a cattle trade. Guns were drawn and fired simultaneously. Both men were instantly killed.

The trouble is said to have been the outgrowth of an old fued.

The size of bed sheets used in hotels is regulated by law in Oklahoma.

TWO SCHOOL GIRLS SWALLOWED IN MUD

Low Tide Left Their Boat on a Mud Bank--Tried to Walk and Disappeared.

Paris, June 20.—Two schoolmasters of Morlaix and a girl, the daughter of one of them, were swallowed up by the soft mud in Morlaix Harbor at low tide recently.

They and another schoolmaster, who was saved, had been out in a boat They stayed out too long, and ran ashore in the soft mud at the bottom of the harbor.

It was getting dark, and as they could not get the boat out of the mud they partially undressed and tried to scramble ashore. Two of the men took the girl between them, and the other one went on in front.

Suddenly he heard loud shrieks for help, and looking back he saw the three behind him slowly disappearing in the mud. He tried to help them, but could not, and just as he scrambled on to firm land his unfortunate compaions disappeared with one last despairing shriek which, he says, he can never forget.

REMEDY IS WATER SUGGESTION CURES

How Ten Ounces of Fluid When Diluted Worked Miracles—Lasted Fifteen Years.

Berlin, June 20.—A long and most remarkable series of cases of healing by suggestion is described in the current number of the Criminal Anthropological Review by Dr. Nacke.

A friend asked him fifteen years ago for some simple remedy with which to dress an insignificant wound. Nacke gave him a bottle containing about ten fluid ounces of a solution of corrosive sublimate (the bichloride of mercury) of no greater strength than 1 to 3,000—an antiseptic and healing wash which could produce no harmful effect when used externally.

His friend returned to Dr. Nacke only a short time ago, thanked him with the deepest gratitude for having given him a remedy so valuable, told him the bottle was empty and begged him for more of the solution.

"It is known the country round, where I live, as the 'miracle water,'" said the doctor's friend. "It cures burns and wounds without fail. The servants in my neighborhood come to me to be treated if they cut or bruise or scald themselves. Indeed, strangers have implored me to give them a little of the 'miracle water.'"

Dr. Nacke became greatly interested. It goes without saying that the weak solution was to be used without further dilution. Here ten ounces of it had lasted fifteen years and made dozens of cures.

In answer to his questions his friend told Dr. Nacke very frankly that when the wash was needed he poured two quarts of water in a basin, added a few drops of the "miracle water," in this soaked a bandage and applied it. If need be the patient took home the basin's contents and continued the treatment, but never for long, because he was cured invariably and quickly.

"So," says Dr. Nacke, "my 1 to 3,000 solution became a 1 to 3,000,000 solution, but suggestion made it wonderfully efficacious."

In the same way hysterical women are cured with bread crumbs or more agreeable doses, such as cream and curacoa.

CANADIAN

The recount in St. James' division of Montreal has been granted, the judge deciding that there was no irregularity in connection with the ballot boxes.

The million dollar bridge erected in 1906 across the Fraser River, in British Columbia, is about to be repainted for the first time. The work will entail an expenditure of $5,000.

James W. Milliken, a member of the State Senate of Michigan, was stricken with apoplexy and died on a New York Central train at Poughkeepsie while en route to that city.

The North Middlesex Farmers' Institute will run an excursion to Guelph on July 1, via G. T. R.

A RANDOM SHOT

Woman Watching From Window Killed by Pistol Bullet.

New York, June 22.—Watching the passing crowds in the street below, Mrs. Tessie Voiland, while leaning out of the window of her home in West Forty-Fifth street last night was shot and instantly killed by a bullet, fired from a revolver in a spirit of revelry from a crowd of men in the thoroughfare.

ELECTED A TORY.

London, June 22. — A by-election was held on Saturday for member of the House of Commons for the Pudsey division, Yorkshire, west riding, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. Whiteley, Liberal; James Oddy, Unionist, was returned by a majority of 113. At the general election the Liberal majority was 3,502.

ON THE WATER WAGON.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 22.—Riding on street sprinkling carts and carrying banners inscribed, "The water wagon for ours," Sunday school children from Saratoga and Schenectady Counties marched on Saturday in a parade which was the day's feature of the world's temperance congress.

More than 7,500,000 acres in Siberia are about to be opened to settlement. Migration from Russia is expected to be greater than ever.

TRISCUIT

Simply a Shredded Wheat wafer, containing in the smallest bulk all the nutriment and strength giving material of the whole wheat.
Appetizing and always ready to serve.
Delicious as a Toast, with Butter, Cheese or Fruits.
Sold by all grocers. 952

SUNDAY IN THE LONDON CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. Gray, of Knox College, Toronto, preached in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, it being the occasion of the children's annual floral service.

For several days the children were busy getting wild flowers and ferns and the church presented a beautiful appearance as a result of their efforts.

Dr. Gray spoke particularly to the children, advising them to be careful of their actions and words, as the habits they form now will be their habits in after life.

Dr. Gray also spoke of the work that Knox College is doing and has done, stating that more than 900 ministers have been sent out to churches.

New buildings, near Toronto University must be built if the march of progress, and although $150,000 has been subscribed, a like amount remains to be obtained, and the college is to keep pace with the college is appealing to the Presbyterians of Canada to aid it.

"The Kind of Religion That Counts" was the subject on which Rev. F. E. Malott preached to a large congregation at the Colborne Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. Mr. Malott took as his text "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world." The two qualities which are most characteristic of such a perfect religion were shown by Mr. Malott to be beneficence and purity. No man should live apart from the world, but should live in the world as much as possible, and his life should tell upon the lives of those around him by its beneficence and purity. It is possible for a man to be in business, politics in the work-a-day world and be clean. No man should be in the material world all the time though, but should have some time set apart for communion with God. By studying Christ's life the surest means of making our own life perfect is reached.

In the evening Mr. Malott spoke on "Rest," from the words, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

The words, he said, were the greatest which ever fell from human lips. The invitation is to all weary ones. Burdens are the commonest things in life. All carry some burden. Weariness results, and rest is the crying need of humanity. Christ gives rest, and is the only one who can give us all perfect rest from the burden of our sins. If we follow him we will get rest from the strife and activity of life, and when we learn to look at all things as he looked at them, we will learn to take life as he took it.

During the morning services a duet rendered by Mrs. Cochrane and Mr. Binks was greatly appreciated. In the evening solos were sung by both Mrs. Cochrane and Mr. Binks.

Yesterday morning a special communion service was held in the New St. James' Church, and a large congregation was present. The pastor, Rev. Thos. Mitchell, commenced a sermon on the "Mystery of Sin." It was of a philosophical nature, and the speaker dealt with the subject in a very skillful manner. The second part of the address composed the evening sermon.

A special meeting of the Presbyterian Council will be held in the New St. James' Church this evening, when the question of the new mission to be established at Knollwood Park will be gone into.

Ven. Archdeacon Hill, of Holy Trinity Church, St, Thomas, preached at both the morning and evening services in Christ Church yesterday, to large congregations. During the morning service Miss Dudley rendered a solo, that was greatly appreciated.

"The Christian Example" was Rev. W. L. Rutledge's subject at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning. The speaker pointed out that we should be very careful of our deeds, as they are like footprints in our career, the only difference being that deeds cannot be erased. In the evening Mr. Rutledge spoke on "A Doctor of the Old School," telling the story of Dr. McClure, Ian Maclaren's famous hero, and drawing therefrom many helpful inferences. During the service Mr. Beach rendered a solo very effectively.

Rev. R. J. Garrett preached his farewell sermons to large audiences at the Christian Workers Church yesterday. Mr. Garrett leaves shortly for Toronto, where he has accepted a call. His successor has not yet been named.

Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral, conducted the religious services in the camp at Goderich yesterday, and in his absence the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Cameron Waller, principal of Huron College.

Dr. J. M. Waters, a missionary from Central India, gave a very interesting account of the work that is being done in India, in an address to a large audience in St. Andrew's Church yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Ross delivered a splendid sermon to young men on "Self-Control."

The morning services in Dundas Center Church were conducted yesterday by Rev. J. H. Paul, of Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin, who preached a practical sermon on the text, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." In the evening Rev. E. B. Lanceley preached.

"Belshazzar's Blunders" was the theme of Rev. A. J. Vining's morning sermon at Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday. Mr. Vining went very thoroughly into the prophecies than Daniel had made to Belshazzar, and applied the warnings to modern life. In the evening Mr. Vining took as his subject "A Kingdom Wrecked."

At Maitland Street Baptist Church yesterday both services were conducted by Rev. C. Carew. In the evening Mr. Carew dealt in his sermon with the wanderings of Paul and gleaned from his life many helpful suggestions.

THE CHAMPION GIRL BURGLAR

Only Twelve Years Old--Caught Picking a Lock--Had 17 Keys.

New York, June 20. — The champion girl burglar has been located in Paterson, N. J. Mary Lockhard is her name, and she is only 12 years old. Attendants remarked her unusual beauty. Rosy cheeked, with wavy hair flowing over her shoulders, she looked like an innocent little school girl when she was arraigned in the juvenile court yesterday. She was caught shortly before midnight in Stony road, while picking a lock in the residence of Frederick Wilson. When searched at police headquarters the child had in her possession seventeen keys, a silver watch and 21 cents. The keys formed a burglar's outfit.

Mary is a graduate of the public school and is very precocious. Up to six months ago she was a model and dutiful child and very attentive to her studies. Her parents believe she was the tool of a gang which operates in the city. Mr. Lockhard said that he had given the police information that would lead to the arrest of the leader of the gang, a man who conducted a school and taught children to become professional pickpockets and all-around thieves.

HAS SEEN NINETY SUMMERS

Mrs. John Turk, of Windsor, Given the Chautauqua Salute in Church

Windsor, June 22.—Mrs. J. Turk, mother of Customs Officer Turk, observed her 90th birthday on Sunday.

She has been a Methodist for over 70 years, and when she attended the church yesterday was tendered the Chautauqua salute by the congregation.

The estimated cost of a bridge over the Straits of Dover is $34,000,000.

The William Penn Theater in Philadelphia was sold at auction on Tuesday to Felix Isman, a real estate broker, for $80,000, subject to a mortgage of $20,000. The building is about two-thirds completed.

UNFIT TO LIVE—MUST DIE.

The verdict rendered a thousand times when corns get sore. Put them to death by Putnam's Corn Extractor. It cures painlessly in twenty-four hours. Use Putnam's, the only vegetable remedy known.

WHAT IS ITCH DIRT?

It is the old Anglo-Saxon word dandruff and it's a good one. If you have dandruff you have itch dirt, the little microbes that are part of a parcel of dandruff are working persistently night and day, and sooner or later will reach the very life of your hair and destroy its vitality.

Then you'll be bald—bald to stay—for not even the wonderful rejuvenating properties in Parisian Sage can grow hair after the hair bulk or root is dead. Parisian Sage cures dandruff. W. T. Strong, the druggist, sells it—recommends it and guarantees it; only 50 cents a large bottle and your money back if it fails to cure dandruff, falling hair and itching of the scalp.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
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