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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 24, 1922.

MR. BAILEY ON THE ISSUES

In a vividly written article of considerable length Mr. J. W. Bailey lays before the public his views of the general matters which should engage the attention of the coming legislature. He writes with a solemnity which does not seem to be wholly warranted by the facts in the case, but it is refreshing to hear a man come out emphatically for or against something. Candidates are content to give a blanket endorsement of all things that are good and condemn all things that are bad, and remaining perfectly silent as to the goodness or badness of specific things. He sums up his contentions as follows:

1. We must safeguard and check the issuance of long term bonds. Presumably State and local.
2. We must seek to reduce the volume of taxes.
3. We must rescue the primary system from the corrupting influences that have fallen upon it, and for election system must be made as perfect as the primary system.
4. We must rehabilitate the office of tax commissioner. We must have specific provisions of indefeasible jurisdiction in connection with the administration of the tax laws by the present commissioner. The public will want his evidence on the subject. Manifestly it should not be possible for the taxing privilege to any way be set up with parties. Whether it has been so done or not, we prepared to affirm or deny, and Mr. Bailey may expect the public judgment to be suspended on this point until he or some one else has offered more evidence.
5. On the third proposition many of us have been fighting for many years, up through all the local conditions, that the primary laws should be inviolate. If men are willing to spend money they will find a way to spend it and no amount of severity in the law will prevent unscrupulous public conscience forbids that. Any one must know that primaries in this State are not at all what they should be, and any one who can direct public condemnation more and more to such evil practices as exist in doing a public record. The law did not prevent Newberryism but the voters passed an emphatic judgment against it which has not, and cannot be, ignored.
6. Object No. 1 in Mr. Bailey's catalogue has merit to the extent that the custom of issuing long term bonds without provision for yearly sinking funds should be stopped and the tax free feature of bonds be eliminated. But at present the bond man seems to be the only way of raising money for public enterprises which are necessary and cannot be stopped. But until we become willing to take for public use some of the enormous amounts that now go to private pockets from the annual rise in land values, both city and county and town, we will have to go on issuing bonds to do without school houses, roads and other necessary improvements. Unsecured land values upon which private fortunes are being built faster than upon any other source in the world, present the richest source of taxation for the public enterprises that make these values, but we are too blind to see the fact. When a vacant lot jumps from a thousand to a hundred times in value in a few years that increase ought to be shared by the owner with the community which has made it, and this share should be in the form of taxation. At present this source of multiplied millions is considered sacred.

Proposition No. 2 in Mr. Bailey's catalogue runs counter to No. 1 unless he proposes to stop the expenditure of money for public enterprises which are deemed necessary for the welfare of the people. Of course it gets us nowhere to say that government should be economically administered unless we show how it can be done economically. Much of the cry for economy comes from the lack of knowledge. If, in the interest of economy, Mr. Bailey can show where we can get the benefits at a cheaper price, his information will be welcome. But if he proposes to stop any of the essential enterprises that are going on in order to save the money that should be legitimately spent, he is not doing a service.

We fancy that Mr. Bailey's quarrel is with details of methods in collecting and expending money. Here there is always room for improvement.

THE MEANINGLESS PHRASE

"Man," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "shall not live by bread alone, but by catch phrases."

Taking this as a text Dr. Frank Crane, himself a good phraser, preaches a sermon on the battle of catch phrases, which he says is raging constantly. People no longer argue, Dr. Crane thinks, but hurl catch phrases; they do not believe and disbelieve, they yell war cries at each other. Some of the skirmishes of the battle are thus described.

About all that a Republican knows as to his political convictions is that he is not a Democrat.

When a small mind gets hold of a large word he crawls into it as a hermit crab into a whelk shell.

Over the teacups at the Plaza the young lady smiles and says: "Oh, yes! Einstein. The fourth dimension, you know, and all that. It's dreadfully interesting."

The doctor feels your pulse, puts your hand and quirts all your fears when he assures you that it's only a small attack of pharyngitis, what a honor for humankind. What a God-send is a whoozy! You go right off to sleep.

The study of law is the acquisition of a new language, and you cannot be a shining light among music patrons unless you know your titles.

Even golf players have a vocabulary of their own, and you have to be as tonguey with the things as you are handy with the nibbles if you would rank high.

The uninitiated can read French about as easily as they can read the baseball news, where our native tongue lies dead and buried beneath a wealth of new and gorgeous slang.

It's funny to hear a dispute in the smoking room of a Pullman or in a club. No celebration appears to take place at all. The confesters simply vie with one another to see which can think up the most phrases he has heard before.

Newspaper editorials and magazines of opinion herd the same flock of dear old shibboleths across the page each issue. And the reader thinks he's thinking.

Young folks become engaged by swapping conventional phrases. They are married by ritual. When the baby is born all the things to say about the event are known and repeated. All his school days the child is taught the formulae of knowledge. In business and society he does the usual and the expected, and he talks about it, and others answer, by saying the expected and the usual.

SOME SPLIT THIS

Dr. Oscar Haywood, who lives on a farm at Mt. Gilead, this State, to which he has applied a romantic name, is general evangelist of Calvary Baptist church of New York City. The pastor of the church is Dr. John Roach Stratton. Years ago it seems that Dr. Haywood was pastor of this church, and in some way managed to have himself retired from the active pastorate, but kept on the pay roll as nominally a general evangelist of the church. He gives his time to lecturing on one subject or another as a free lance and seems to be somewhat of an eccentric, though talented, gentleman, breaking a lance in whatsoever cause he wills. He has been lecturing in this State against capital punishment and some time ago expressed the determination to have this law abandoned in North Carolina. Now he blooms out as a propagandist of the Ku Klux Klan in New York city. The New York World found that the Klan was being organized in Calvary Baptist church and made an investigation. The paper wired Dr. Haywood to state his position and in reply he wired The World as follows:

"It is true I am interested and actively engaged in the work of propagating the Ku Klux Klan in New York city. In it I am just as zealous as I was in the work of endowing the Calvary Baptist church four years ago. The Ku Klux Klan will be the loyal ally of every Protestant church, every patriotic society, every home in New York city. In those sections where the Protestant churches have died it will spring up and live. It is the most dauntless organization known to men."

Then the World asked the pastor of the church, Dr. Stratton, how he stood, and got this reply:

"He cannot come in here and do anything of that sort. There is nothing in that movement which has had my sympathy or can enlist my support. There is no place in America for the man in the mask. He cannot be anything except a menace. Abuses and excesses would be certain to follow his success. He would only split up our people into bigoted, irresponsible cliques, disrupt national spirit and threaten American freedom and independence."

All of which it may be fancied, portends a row in Calvary church which may result in cutting Dr. Haywood loose from the pay roll.

Set Red Cross Roll Call For Sunday

The Red Cross Roll call will be concentrated on Sunday, when all the preachers in the city will appeal to their congregations from the pulpit at some time during their service. It was announced last night. All canvasses are to be completed that day.

This evening there will be a meeting of the Workers committee at 7:30. They will be given instructions in methods for the Sunday campaign. Dr. Henderson Irwin will speak.

While the funds of the Red Cross in most cases are used to take care of cases of national disaster, most of the money subscribed here will be used to combat tuberculosis, which means that those contributing to the fund will be contributing to protect the health of their community, or their own personal health, as it has been pointed out repeatedly.

W. T. JONES, CO-OP. CONTRACT BREAKER, IS IN MORE TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Who received notice not only as one of the best contract breakers among the organized tobacco growers of the Palmetto State.

Do not turn your back on trouble, meet them squarely.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

TODAY'S EVENTS

Three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of John Knox, the great Scottish reformer.

Hon. William S. Fielding, minister of finance for Canada, today enters upon his sixtieth birthday.

The Western Forestry and Conservation Association meets in Portland, Ore., today in annual convention.

A bronze tablet in memory of Helvin M. Maynard, the famous "firing parson," is to be unveiled today at Wake Forest college, his alma mater.

Sir Robert A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is to deliver the address today at the Founder's Day exercises at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A mammoth gathering in the cause of prohibition will open at Toronto today, when delegates from almost every civilized country will assemble to further the program of the World League Against Alcoholism.

IN THE DAYS NEWS

Sir Robert A. Falconer, who is to be orator today at the Founder's Day exercises of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is president of the University of Toronto. His administration of that institution for fifteen years has made him an important figure in the educational life of the Dominion. By vocation he is a Presbyterian clergyman, who was teaching in and administering the Presbyterian college of Halifax when he was summoned to the Toronto post. He was born in Prince Edward Island, spent his boyhood in Trinidad, and studied at the universities of Berlin, Leipzig, Marburg, and Edinburgh, sitting himself for teaching New Testament Greek. The title of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George was conferred upon him in 1914, and that of Knight Companion of the same order in 1917.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1812—The first general assembly of the Territory of Illinois convened at Kaskaskia.

1814—The Tennessee militia under Gen. Carroll embarked on the Cumberland River to join Gen. Jackson's army at New Orleans.

1818—Duke Fitz IX, disguised as a peasant, took refuge at Gaeta, a fortress in Neapolitan seas.

1861—Benjamin Silliman, who was the first to promote agricultural chemistry in the United States, died in New Haven, Conn. Born there Dec. 4, 1816.

1887—August Belmont, eminent financier, died in New York City. Born at Hesse-Darmstadt, in 1831.

1899—John Matus Beckwith, Episcopal Bishop of Georgia, died in Atlanta, Ga. at Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 8, 1831.

1920—The United States released the last of 600 war draft objectors.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Lord Curzon, in speech in London, warned France against isolation.

Premier Briand declared disarmament would tempt Germany.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Hon. William S. Fielding, minister of finance in the Dominion cabinet, born at Halifax, N. S., 74 years ago today.

Prof. Adam Shortt, long commissioner of the civil service of Canada, born at Frances Hodgson Burnett, successful author and playwright, born in Manchester, England, 73 years ago today.

Cass Gilbert, one of the eminent leaders of the architectural profession in America, born at Zachsville, O., 63 years ago today.

George Burns, outfielder of the Cincinnati National League baseball team, born at Utica, N. Y., 32 years ago today.

UNIQUE THEFT TAKES PLACE IN ATLANTA

While Garage Workers Looked On, Three Men Drive An Expensive Coupe Out Into the Street

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—An alleged automobile theft, over which local police today are at their wits end, took place here yesterday, according to police, when three unidentified white men walked into an automobile show room, selected a new and expensive coupe and drove it off.

Oscar Bailey, janitor for the establishment, was handed a card bearing the name of an Atlanta attorney by one of the trio who defied him to have their arrested.

The janitor said he asked the men when they entered whether they wished a demonstration.

"Demonstration nothing—we are taking this car," one of them is reported as saying. Thereupon they entered the coupe and drove away.

CASUAL ENCOUNTERS

By LEARY WARREN ADAMS.

HORSELESS HORSEPISTOLS.

Emmett Wallace, clerk at the Horton Hotel, and George Sasser, a construction foreman here, have been going out in the country a little ways to see a farmer's daughter and her bedtime called on them at 9 o'clock the other night. Their friends spy that when the clock struck nine, the father came to the door of the parlor, behind him, around him, everywhere were barefooted children. Emmett said that the sight brought back to him memories of his own barefooted and peachtree days.

"Say, young man," said the man of open fields and bright sunshine, and ploughed ground, "it is bedtime. We have 'horsepistol' time out here."

Emmett's two eyes blinked as any two eyes might, confronted by such a proposition. For a moment he ceased to count to see if every child had five toes. He just blinked and blinked.

"'Horsepistol' time?" he repeated to himself half-aloud, in an unbelievable quandary; "'horsepistol' time? ... What sort of time is that? ..."

"Have you ever been operated on?" said the farmer, a bit grossly and impatiently.

"What?" exclaimed Emmett, rising, a flush, then a gray pallor filling his countenance. He blinked no more, he looked straight ahead, eyes growing bigger and bigger. "What?"

"Have you ever been to a horsepistol?" said the farmer pityingly, "a place where they have nurses and doctors and everybody goes to bed soon?"

"Oh," said Emmett with much relief, "oh?"

"Oh," said the farmer, "now you understand."

"Now I understand."

"Well, why do you keep standing? You can come out again."

You know what the darkey you?" answered Emmett.

"No, I don't believe I do, what was it?"

"About catching coming before hanging."

AUTOPSY MAY SOLVE DEATH OF FAMILY

Mother, Deranged, May Have Poisoned Her Own Children, Is Belief of Some

LANCASTER, Ohio, Nov. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—While partial solution of the mystery surrounding the death of the lives of the entire family of Irvin, Henderson—father, mother and four small children—was expected to come through examination of the vital organs of two adults at Columbus today, officials here were basing the tragedy on the supposition that the family died from the effects of poison intentionally administered.

Theories that the deaths were accidental were cast aside while police and county officials searched for the possible perpetrator and a plausible motive.

Opinion that six persons whose bodies were found in the Henderson home yesterday, died from the effects of a quick-acting poison, possibly taken with their evening meal on Tuesday, was expressed by Dr. R. W. Mondbank, a local physician who attended them several days prior to their deaths and performed an autopsy yesterday.

Foremost in the minds of investigators today apparently was the possibility that responsibility for the deaths rested within the family. Mrs. Henderson, according to Dr. Mondbank, had been ill for sometime and he laid stress upon the possibility that she may have been mentally unbalanced by protracted illness. She frequently had conducted herself strangely in his presence, Dr. Mondbank said, especially during illness of several members of the family which preceded their deaths.

Attention still was being given the statement of Henderson to Dr. Mondbank that he believed enemies were giving him poison and Henderson's intention in an unaltered letter directed to the State Department of Health that someone might have entered his home and placed poison in the family's provisions, but these theories had been discounted somewhat by investigation.

Acting without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

No man ever benefited himself permanently by injuring others.

In the dictionary of determination there is no such word as failure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
 For November 26

By O. H. ALLEN

Golden Text: The Son of man has come to seek and to save that which is lost.—Luke 19:10.

Lesson Text: Luke 8: 1-2, 26-33, 35.

(1) And it came to pass afterwards that he went throughout every city and village, showing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God; and the twelve were with him (26) And they arrived at the country of the Gadarenes, which is over against Galilee. (27) And when he went forth to land, there met him out of the city a certain man which had devils a long time, and wore no clothes, neither abode in any house, but in the tombs. (28) When he saw Jesus he cried out, and fell down before him, and with a loud voice said, What have I to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God most high? I beseech thee, torment me not. (29) (For he had commanded the unclean spirit to come out of the man. For oftentimes it had caught him, and he was kept bound with chains and fetters; and he broke the bands, and was driven of the devil into the wilderness.) (30) And Jesus asked him, saying, What is thy name? And he said, Legion; because many devils were entered into him. (31) And they besought him that he would not command them to go out into the deep. (32) And there was a herd of many swine feeding on the mountain; and they besought him that he would suffer them, (33) Then went the devils out of the man, and entered into the swine; and the herd ran violently down a steep place in the lake, and were choked. (34) Now the man out of whom the devils had departed besought him that he might go with him; but Jesus sent him away, saying, (35) Return to thine own house, and shew how great things God hath done with thee. And he went his way and published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done unto him.

Jesus the Great Missionary

The golden text presents the heart of the lesson. The work and mission of our Lord has always been to search out and to save the helpless and this mission of His has not ended.

"He is the same yesterday, today and forever."

When He went throughout every city and village preaching and showing the glad tidings he started a movement that has spread throughout most of the world and to be more specific his parting words to his disciples was "Go ye into all the world (earth) and preach the Gospel to every creature." It will be noticed that Jesus before he gave this commission (Mark 16: 14) he unbraided his disciples because of their unbelief and hardness of heart. This ought to be an everlasting warning to every believer in Jesus Christ to be on guard against these things that bring about these two great obstacles to Christian activities. The "Princes of the Powers" lost no time with verbal wiles and other evils.

Remedy for Social Evils.

Dr. Goodfield was once asked, "Is it the part of the mission of the church to correct the social evils of our day?" His answer is well worth repetition. He says, "When Christ was on earth all the social problems, slavery, intemperance, prostitution, unequal distribution of wealth, oppression of the weak by the strong, were at their worst. To cure them He put into the world one agency; the Gospel; one means, regeneration; one agency, the Holy Spirit in the church. The best help a pastor can bring to the social problems of his community is to humble himself before God, forsake his sins, receive the Gift of the Holy Spirit, and preach a new gospel in tender love."

The Gospel of Womanhood

And as He waits about preaching celestial women which had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities were with him. This is a remarkable circumstance and is mentioned alone by St. Luke, whose gospel is called the "gospel of womanhood." It is said of this gospel writer that "he prominently records all the graciousness and tenderness of Christ toward many women. He alone tells us how Jesus raised the dead boy of Nain, being 'touched with compassion' because he was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow. He alone tells the circumstances mentioned in the lesson that Jesus in this missionary journey is accompanied by a band of ministering women. He alone tells about the widow Anna, the prophetess; (2: 36) and about Mary and Martha and he alone tells how our Lord addressed a poor woman with the tender name of 'daughter' and said to her, 'daughter, be of good cheer'; and Luke alone tells how Jesus turned to the weeping women who followed Him to the cross and touchingly said, 'daughters of Jerusalem weep not for me.' (23: 28).

Fallen Angels

With this humble band of ministering women and "the twelve" and not with a band of warriors like David He went about preaching and then with His disciples He went over to the other side of the lake and arrived at the country of Gadarenes, and the first to meet Him was the worst afflicted creature who had ever besought relief from Him. One possessed of devils, not a devil, but devils whose name was Legion. A Roman legion numbered 600, and when cast into 200 swine would give three to a hog and one hog could not stand that.

In Romans 6:16 we have this: "Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey: whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness." There are two great wills at work now in this world, the will of God and the will of Satan.

The demons acknowledged the supremacy of God when he is yielded to, for He does not force obedience, and also acknowledged Jesus as the Son of God when he cried out, "What have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God? Art thou come hither to tempt us as before thy time?"

Who and what were these demons? They were spirits—"unclean spirits." (Matt. 12: 43-45) and Satan's emissaries (Matt. 23: 41) and are violent and malicious. (Mark 1: 23; Luke 9:39-42) They recognize the supreme authority of Christ as the Holy One of God. (Mark 1: 24). They know their final doom (Matt. 8: 29). They seem to be better pleased about the Deity of Jesus and eternal torment than some of the teachers of this day, and they nowhere asked for mercy or forgiveness, nor did the rich man who was tormented in hell, which refutes the doctrine of a second chance after death taught by some in this day.

There is excellent authority for the position that demons are disembodied spirits ever seeking to possess a body and their is much sacrifice to its effect that it was often accomplished.

Bishop Key, one of the greatest of Methodists once preached a sermon at a district conference in Beaufort in which he took that position and said he believed that when the devil failed to get possession of a human being he would take possession of the brutes, and Dr. Henderson, of the First Baptist church, New York, takes a similar view and says, referring to verse 28; 'torment to them (demons) meant disembodiment and they had previously been disembodied by death.' He further holds that the bodies of the wicked dead are destroyed (burned up) while their souls are forever tormented with disembodiment. (See chapter on endless disembodiment in "Can the Dead Communicate with the Living.")

BRINGING UP FATHER

