

brought against Shumaker and Watson also agreed with me. I never have, at any time, tried to influence this honorable court, directly or indirectly. I never have tried to influence the attorney general. I never have asked friends to talk to the honorable court or to the attorney general.

"I never wrote a letter to anybody in Indiana or any place in the world. I never mentioned this case in a public speech."

Judge Travis leaned over the bench and said:

"Senator Robinson is not on trial." Under cross questioning by Defense Attorney James Bingham Sr., Walb said Shumaker had not asked him to see any of the judges.

Calls Interest Powerful

"I understand if I could convert Mr. Gilliom it would help Shumaker's case and better the political situation," he reiterated. Walb said, with emphasis, that he knew Dr. Shumaker's efforts against a ticket have their effect."

"You know what this Anti-Saloon League is, don't you?" asked Bingham.

"Why, yes," Walb replied slowly, "it's some folks, with Dr. Shumaker at the head of it."

Informed by Bingham as to the objects of the organization, Walb drawled: "Yes, it's some sort of arrangement."

Minister Takes Stand

Rev. G. F. Hubbard, pastor of the M. E. Church at Auburn for the last two and a half years, and for five years pastor of Walb's church, at La Grange, followed the Republican chairman to the stand.

He said that Shumaker addressed his congregation in September, 1927, but made no reference in the service to his case.

Also, he denied Shumaker had asked him to write a letter to Walb asking him to use his influence and that of the Republican party in Shumaker's behalf. The letter was offered as a State exhibit, but on objection by the defense it was not admitted.

Depositions Admitted

Depositions of Henry Lane Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Senator James E. Watson were admitted as evidence, on motion of Attorney General Gilliom.

Attorney Bingham, defense counsel, objected on the ground that if the Shumaker case was a criminal trial, Wilson and Watson should have been in court. The court overruled the objection, with Justice Martin dissenting.

Attorneys for Shumaker contend that Shumaker twice had been jeopardized for the same offense and that the contempt penalty assessed by the court violated the United States Constitution.

In event the court sustains the contention of James Bingham, Sr., Shumaker's attorney, that Shumaker was a member of the press when he made his report to the league, the case will be carried directly to the United States Supreme Court.

This is possible because only the Supreme Court can determine whether the United States Constitution has been violated in such instance, it was stated.

The Story of CIVILIZATION by DR. WILL DURANT

TO DAY 6,500 English officials (escorted by an army of 228,000 soldiers) rule 294,000,000 Hindus.

The British have introduced better methods of economic production and political organization; they have put an end to infanticide and the suttee (which required a woman to be buried, sometimes alive, with her dead husband); they have improved transportation and begun to guard against famine; in many ways they have given the Hindus a better government than they might have provided for themselves.

And doubtless India, like the Argentine Republic and the United States, has cotton and wheat which England sorely needs. But how brave Englishmen, brought up on the first traditions of freedom, can look upon India without shame and horror is one of the seven wonders of the modern world.

THE picture today is of glory departed.

The fertile fields are busy with fertile natures, laboring to raise rice, tea, cotton and wheat to feed and clothe nations of which they have never heard. The birth rate is high, but the death rate will high equals it. Filth is everywhere and famine comes with reliable regularity to keep the population down.

In 1770 and again in 1900 the failure of the monsoon rains starved half a hundred million. In the modern cities, Bombay, Calcutta, Cawnpore, Madras, etc., there are factories in early English style, where weavers and other toilers work old-fashioned hours for old-fashioned pay.

The old handicrafts are disappearing as the inevitable factory advances. The artisans in silk and rugs and ivory and wood are dying out, and their skill is passing with them.

At Benares hand-made silks, woven on domestic looms, are still made in small quantity and high quality, and sold for great prices, though the weavers and embroiderers are paid but a few pennies a day.

At Delhi the finest weavers in India are gathered in the factory of a native capitalist who justly prides himself on paying the comparatively wages of 18 cents a day.

From the Province of Cashmere came formerly the loveliest shawls in the world; but that glory, too, is gone.

MODERN INDIA

THE weavers and embroiderers are men, for the women are too low in status to enjoy access even to the industrial arts. Until 1927 the girls were married off by their parents at an early age, sometimes years before they were sent to their husbands. If, meanwhile, their unseen spouses died, they had to accept a widowed chastity to the end.

For though the English abolished the suttee in 1829, the Hindus make an outcast of the woman who consents to live while her husband is in the grave. No one would think of marrying her.

It is one of a thousand superstitions (or intuitions) of the Hindu that a wife is always responsible for her husband's death.

While he lives she is his faithful slave, for adultery is not as popular in India as it is in prosperous countries.

There are courtesans in India as everywhere, but, strange to say, it is in the temples that the Naught girls do their most voluptuous dancing and offer themselves promiscuously to men.

Education is primitive; and though one sees students living lives of service and poverty for the privilege of learning the Brahman's lore, ninety per cent of the men and ninety-five per cent of the women are illiterate.

Perhaps reading is a superfluous accomplishment which in our days of million-voiced propaganda has become an impediment to the acquisition of truth, but its rarity in India leaves a very smart clientele for Hindus who would write great literature.

Since Kalidasa composed his plays far back in the third century, and Amir Khusrau, the Moslem poet, sang in the thirteenth, India has given no name to the world but that of Rabindranath Tagore; and it is not Hindu who read Tagore.

BUT then, in the midst of universal superstition and poverty, one comes at Agra, at Delhi, at Ahmedabad, upon some of the finest architecture in the world. India, like Egypt and unlike China, has been weak in painting, barbarous in sculpture and magnificent in architecture. The Mogul emperors, as an adage has it, designed like giants and finished like jewelers. India's architecture, true to its rule, began with funeral mounds.

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SANTA ALWAYS CONFUSED BY CITY'S CIRCLE

Times Writer Visits Noted Friend of Children in His Home.

Here is another story from Holly Berry, the Indianapolis Times' special correspondent who accompanied the Kleinenschmidt-Times' expedition into the Arctic Circle to locate Santa Claus and take motion pictures of him. Radio-grams telling how they succeeded in this and succeeding articles Berry will tell of the long search.

By HOLLY BERRY
Special Correspondent of The Times in Eskimoland

NORTH POLEVILLE, ESKIMOLAND, Nov. 21.—(By radio)—Santa Claus stood smiling right amid thousands of toys in his great snow castle here after learning where I came from told me the names of many Indianapolis children whom he knew personally.

The Saracenic style in India has left us splendid mosques and tombs; at Agra, for example, the tomb of Itmad Dowleh—with a facade which is a marvel of embroidery in stone; and the "Pearl Mosque" so-called because built of white marble unstained except by Koran inscriptions inlaid with precious gems.

Of the Mogul architects how shall one speak who has not seen their work? We are told of the beauty of Ahmed's tomb at Ahmedabad, and of Sheik-Selim's at Fatehpur; of the palaces of the Moguls at Delhi, whose mosaics are rated as the finest ever made; of the Diwan-i-Am, or Hall of Public Audience, with its graceful colonnades; above all of the Taj Mahal (that is "Crown of all Palaces"), which is called by many architects the most beautiful building in the world.

This last and greatest glory of the Moguls was built at Agra in 1629 by order of Shah Jehan to commemorate a wife who died in presenting him with her fourteenth child.

Jehan brought together for the tasks of direction and design, a Persian, Ustad Isa; an Italian, Geronimo Veroneo, and a Frenchman, Austin de Bordeaux.

Judging from other works by the same hand in India, it is particularly the last name that should be enshrined in the memory of those who honor artists more than kings.

Perhaps the west will outlive its imperialistic fever, or burn itself out in fratricidal war, or be left behind as other lands alchemize their soils' metals into gold; and India, which had sages and saints when Europe was a waste, may be left again to seek truth and goodness without losing manhood and freedom.

Bullied die young, soon wedged out by their own violence; and it may be with S. S. Watson.

Not today, despite that other Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, can India shake the lion off; but the time will come when she will be strong again, and the mighty will be put down from their seats.

It would be in the characteristic humor of history if the patient Hindu should be writing wisdom and building beauty when the nations that now grind their heels upon his face are left ruined and desolute with strife.

Here we were laughing and joking with the most famous man in the world, and the most loved!

A few minutes before we had been awed by the splendor of this fairy-like castle. It hardly seemed possible that we could be made to feel so completely at home in so short a time. But we did.

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