

LONDON MINISTER SPEAKS SUNDAY AT UNION SERVICES

Rev. P. C. Morgan of London Delivers Sermon on Salvation.

That the price of salvation is absolute, unconditional surrender of body, mind and soul to God and that the real Christian is a Christian always and without any reservation, was the message delivered Sunday evening by Rev. P. C. Morgan of London, England. The occasion was the third of a series of outdoor union meetings being held by South Bend churches in Howard park. Rev. Morgan is a son of the famous G. Campbell Morgan, and himself an evangelist of international reputation.

In opening his sermon he made a telling point when he declared that the professed Christian who had a "cheap religion" was doing much to keep the non-Christian out of the churches. This blow he aimed at those who while they are church members are of the class that do not allow religion to interfere with their pleasures and mode of living, and who consider the attendance at church once a week the fulfillment of their religious duties.

Easy Religion. "The oncers," he declared, "are what makes the church on the outside despise the church. He considers that an easy religion and one which costs nothing is not worth the having."

He told of the divisions made by Christ of the crowd which followed Him. Christ divided the crowds into two classes, those who meant business in religious life and those who didn't. He named as the last class those who go to church just to be with the crowd and those who go out of curiosity.

Brings Out Point. To bring out this point concerning the value of the true Christian in the church he pointed to the parable made by Christ when He asked the crowd to consider whether a man going to build a house, or a king going to battle would not first count the cost in money, or in men. Then He pointed out that Christ in His battle against the forces of evil must count the cost and must have, in true Christians, the material with which to wage His battle and build His house.

"To be of value to Christ we must give ourselves in unconditional surrender. We cannot become Christians like the young man spoken of in the Bible, who said: 'I will follow thee, O Lord, but first let me come clean across to Jesus.'"

Rev. C. G. Jordan presided at the meeting, which was attended by a crowd of nearly 500. Rev. James L. Gardiner offered the opening prayer. A number by the male quartet of the Lowell Heights M. E. church featured the musical service.

INDIANA MINERS MAY RESUME WORK

Officials Believe Men Will Comply With Pres't Wilson's Request Today.

By Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was out of the city Sunday and in his absence other officials at miners' headquarters would make no comment on the strike situation.

Last night, however, strike leaders expressed the opinion that the strikers generally would obey President Wilson's order directing them to return to work. No word had been received from the Illinois field at that time, but word from the Indiana districts were very encouraging, officials said.

The miner leaders made no statement when informed Saturday night that Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district had issued an order directing the men in that district to return to work in compliance with President Wilson's telegram without waiting for instructions from national headquarters. Mr. Lewis earlier in the day had sent Mr. Farrington a telegram demanding his cooperation in getting the Illinois strikers back to work.

Anxiety was lessened to a great degree among the industrial concerns of Indiana when it was learned the striking miners had been ordered back to work. Several large industries had been forced to close down completely owing to their inability to get coal. Many others reported they had but a small supply on hand. Should the miners return to work Monday, it will be several days before the strain is lifted from the situation, however, as many coal cars in the Indiana district have been assigned to other fields not affected by the strike.

Elbel Band in Sunday Concert Delights Crowd

A large crowd turned out to greet Elbel band at Leeper park Sunday evening and it was well repaid with a fine concert. From the first strains of the Star Spangled Banner to the finale the sweet strains of the band won continuous applause on every number, every one of whom being well deserved.

Particular favor was the grand selection from the opera Faust, every movement of the fine work being well executed, of which the large audience showed appreciation. The popular numbers also went over well, several of the little extra numbers requiring additional encores.

FUNERALS

HORACE M. SMITH. The body of Horace M. Smith, former South Bend man, who died in Des Moines, Iowa, will arrive in South Bend this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock over the Grand Trunk railroad. Members of South Bend Lodge number 45, will meet at the station and take charge of the funeral services, which will be held upon the arrival of the train. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Middelschulte Gives Last of Organ Recitals

Middelschulte gave his last organ recital of the season in the Sacred Heart Chapel at Notre Dame University—and every one present left, regretting that it was the last.

This great artist adds to his profound aesthetic nature a technic and musicianship that can not be surpassed by any other artist in the country; and the effect that his playing produces is wonderful. He began with the great F major Handel Concerto—playing his own cadenza—a splendid work. This was followed by an Adagio by Vivaldi—transcribed for organ by the organist. This work was written originally for two violins. Middelschulte kept the spirit of the style of the period, in which it was written, yet he has given it a fuller and more modern harmonic garb.

The Andante by Mozart—Adagio by Beethoven and the Good Friday music by Wagner were played with a beauty of color rarely heard. Trio and Perpetuum Mobile for pedals alone by Middelschulte, were from the organist's own concerto for organ and orchestra. This is without question one of the greatest concertos in organ literature. There is poetry and sound musicianship in every page.

"In Memoriam," by J. J. Becker, followed, being played by request. The last number, the Bach Toccata, was played masterfully and it was a fitting climax to all the concerts, to hear the greatest of Bach players play one of the greatest works, by that greatest of masters. J. J. B.

FAST RIDE LANDS GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Riding With Ralph Slick, Big Auto Lands in Dumping Grounds.

Ralph Slick, 102 N. Shore dr., son of City Attorney Thomas W. Slick and Grace Miller, 426 Lincoln Way E., Mishawaka, were badly injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding jumped the low curbstone at S. Eddy st. and Mishawaka av., and landed in the dumping grounds nearby. The injuries sustained by another young man who is reported to have been in the party, and whose name could not be learned, were slight.

Young Slick suffered a dislocated shoulder, while Miss Miller's injuries were of a serious nature. She is now in St. Joseph's hospital, Mishawaka, where her condition Sunday night was reported as being favorable, although Dr. H. J. Graham, of Mishawaka, feared at first that the girl might not survive. Besides a few fractured ribs, she suffers internal injuries.

The party, according to reports, were speeding south on S. Eddy st. at a terrific rate of speed. The Slicks' car, bridge is on the right and Mishawaka av. on the left. Slick is said to have made a left turn toward Mishawaka and the car jumped the low curb and landed in the nearby dump. The car is badly damaged.

SHIPPING ACT IS CAUSING CONCERN

Officials Fear They Will Be Unable to Complete Task September 3.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The task of studying more than a score of commercial treaties which must be amended or cancelled under the recently enacted Jones shipping act, has been found so formidable by the state department that the belief was expressed by department officials Sunday that it would be impossible to complete the work by September 3, the expiration of the ninety days period permitted by the act.

In addition to ascertaining the extent to which treaties must be amended in order to reclaim for congress the right to enact legislation imposing discriminating duties and charges in favor of American shipping, the state department will find it necessary to enter into more or less extensive correspondence with foreign governments affected to develop their views and learn whether they are willing to make the changes desired.

Takes Much Time. This will be a time-consuming task as much of the negotiations must be made involving many weeks for each exchange of notes. Therefore, it is probable that recourse must be had to the plan of dating back any action that the government must take when it appears that the action could not be taken within the legal period of 90 days after the signature of the shipping act.

The attempt will be made to obtain amendments to the existing treaties in the spirit of the shipping act rather than resort to denunciation of whole treaties for in that way it will be possible to avoid the automatic application of the five per cent differential duties in favor of American shipping contained in the Underwood tariff act, which it has been found, would otherwise apply. But there is grave doubt among officials as to the acceptance of such procedure by some of the more important foreign governments which may prefer to adopt retaliatory measures rather than submit to the imposition of discriminatory duties on their products imported into America.

Three Big Ones



Mr. Lloyd George listens to an interesting conversation between Marshal Foch, of France, and Sir Harry Wilson, of England.

Treasury Richer Despite Loss of Liquor Sales Revenue

According to the latest figures of the Boston office of the internal revenue department, increased returns in money to the government on many items last year have much more than made up the loss in liquor revenue to the government.

The Philadelphia North American in reference to this situation says: "With the increased revenue from the excise on that traffic, leaves no costly trails of jails, crime and wrecked manhood."

Crime is expensive and empty cells in county jails and closed city prisons since the advent of prohibition shows that the liquor traffic was responsible to a large extent for crime. The letter class of citizens had to pay this criminal expense, amounting to millions of dollars. This one item of expenditure for the apprehension and care of liquor made criminals cancelled a considerable portion of the amount received by the government in revenue from the traffic. The expense of caring for other public charges, made dependants on account of alcohol—insane, paupers, homeless children—reduced the liquor revenue receipts still further. The cost to the industrial world in the loss of time by workmen because of alcoholic indulgence, the total disability of thousands who would be producers were it not for alcohol—this cost further reduced the liquor revenue receipts. In fact, the people had been thoroughly persuaded that purely from a dollar and cents standpoint the liquor traffic in the United States was a losing proposition to the nation, state, and city, but the revenue derived from it did not begin to meet the expense imposed upon the taxpayers.

But, without considering this phase of the question, the state and federal revenues were derived from useful commodities with the federal revenue from the liquor traffic in Massachusetts is more than made up by the federal revenue derived from these useful commodities. There is no reason to believe that the situation in Massachusetts differs from federal revenues in other states. Massachusetts was one of the wettest states in the union. It contains the third largest city in the United States, a city that was considered one of the strongholds of the liquor traffic. While figures dealing with this subject are not available from other states at this time, when the balance is struck for the first year of Massachusetts will probably find that it is not the only state in the union that has more than made up the seeming loss in liquor revenue. In the revenue derived from commodities whose trade has flourished because of prohibition.

Facts From Massachusetts. The Philadelphia North American for July 19 is authority for the following figures: "An increase in federal revenue

ORDER STEAMSHIPS TO PASS IRELAND

Archbishop Mannix to Sail on Steamer Ordered to Liverpool.

By Associated Press. QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Aug. 1.—The White Star liner Celtic due here Sunday night, with 800 passengers for this city, has been ordered to proceed direct to Liverpool. It is surmised the Baltic, upon which Archbishop Mannix of Australia sailed from New York Saturday, will be directed to take a similar course. The press association says neither White Star nor Cunard liners will call at Queenstown to disembark passengers until further notice.

QUESTIONS RIGHTS. DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—Should Archbishop Mannix of Australia be forced to proceed direct to Liverpool, the press articles here as to how the government can prevent his coming to Ireland. Until a few months ago a permit was required to land in Ireland, but this regulation was abolished. It is suggested that it might be revived as has been the rule regarding government search of passengers baggage. Large numbers of Irish bishops and priests from Australia are at present visiting Ireland and intimidation has been given that they will form a bodyguard for Archbishop Mannix if he is permitted to land. The archbishop of Sydney, Australia, who has been visiting Ireland, Sunday preached a sermon sympathizing with the Sinn Féin.

IRISH SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS

Fears Expressed That Conflagration Will Result From Battles.

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, July 31.—Fears that the Irish situation, which is daily growing more tense, may burst into general conflagration at any moment are expressed in responsible quarters here. At the present there is virtually no civil law south of the Boyne river except that administered by republican courts. It is pointed out that each day finds the balance between military and revolutionary rule growing more equal.

It is estimated there are between 60,000 and 80,000 fully equipped British soldiers in Ireland and they are being reinforced daily by men arriving from across the channel. As a result, there are more frequent and more stubborn battles between the troops and the republican volunteers who for a time had things much their own way. There have also been more arrests for carrying arms and seditious literature as reports to courts martial show. It is expected the number of these arrests will increase if the government succeeds in carrying its "drastic measures" in the house of commons next week.

TO CHANGE OFFICES. Dr. G. C. Paul will occupy offices in the new Blackstone Theater Bldg., when it is completed.

August Important Sales



Store open Saturday Evenings to 9:30

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Annual August Sales

Of Furniture at 10 percent off

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Three important events of money saving opportunities and the pick of choicest merchandise newly arrived. See big ad in Sunday's News-Times.

ABOUT TOWN

FIREMEN LOSE CRANK

While responding to an alarm at 1920 Prairie av., Sunday, Hose company No. 2 lost the crank from its engine. The crank is nickel plated and larger than the usual motor crank. It found it should be returned to the captain at Hose company No. 2 E. Sample st.

KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Three small rubbish fires kept the fire department busy Sunday. At 11:55 o'clock Hose company No. 4 was called to the 100 block Howard st., where some rubbish had become ignited. Hose company No. 2 was called to 1920 Prairie av., where some tar paper in a dump had caught fire and at 2:45 o'clock hose company No. 5 was called to the 1700 block Ernsberger st., where a grass fire threatened several houses.

WILSON PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Wilson Bros. Girls' club was held Saturday evening at Potawatomi park with about 150 girls in attendance. The girls went from the factory to the park in special cars. A very fine supper was provided by the committee and was served by Miss Clara Zilly, Miss Dorothy Weiss, Miss Clara Mintz, Miss Marian Madden, Mrs. Leo Zaworska and Elmer Stover. Games and contests were enjoyed following the supper, and were in charge of a committee including Clara Kline, Elizabeth Andrysiak, Katherine Pachosney and Margaret Burnett. Prizes in the contests were won by Gertrude Andrysiak, Clara Leehr, Elmer Stover and R. Strandberg.

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