

BIBLE IS THE BEST 'GUIDE'

William Jennings Bryan
Declares Holy Book Is
Needed for Erring Hu-
manity.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Calling upon Christians to get their inspiration from the Bible, which has been "proven by its indestructibility," and which has "outlived its critics," William Jennings Bryan delivered the principal address at the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentals association here today. His topic was "It Is Written."

"We have a Bible that treats of just one thing and that is man in his relation to God," Mr. Bryan declared. "It commences with the beginning and follows man down as far as Bible times go and projects him into the future as long as man lives on the earth and tells him all that he needs to know."

Mr. Bryan urged that more knowledge of the Scriptures be attained by Christians, so that scripture may be quoted, and all questions met with "It Is Written," as Christ did.

"The difference between the Christians who say 'It is written' and those who call themselves Christians and do not say it, is that, when a man is led of the Spirit he quotes scripture. When one is directed by his own inflated opinion of himself, he tries to answer without quoting, but when led by the Spirit, he knows nothing better than the Bible."

Mr. Bryan paid his respects to the "modernists" of the denomination and challenged several of their contentions, including the question of the virgin birth of Christ and the "proof of miracles."

"Christians," the speaker said, "are at a time just when we need to answer the criticisms that come from the modernists and infidels, and there is no better answer to make than 'It is written.' If that answer will not suffice, no answer will. This brings us to the beginning of the controversy, 'Is the Bible the Word of God?' Christ quoted it because it was true. Here is the testimony of the Saviour Himself that the Bible is true, for Christ would not have quoted it if it were not true."

The Bible, he said, has outlived

its critics, and we go back to it for our statute laws.

"I wish we had more people like Moses now, to write our laws," Mr. Bryan continued. "Moses wrote some commandments with just four words in them. There are five commandments in twenty-three words and Christ condensed them into seven: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' If God would give us lawyers like Moses instead of lawyers such as we have, it would not take volumes to contain laws and then take the courts years to find out what the lawyers meant."

Taking up the controversy which has raged about Christ's birth, Mr. Bryan said:

"They dispute the Dolly of Christ. The Book is full of proof. Christ, if He lived, was the Son of God. They are trying a bishop for heresy in the north now. He says that Christ was in the same class as Lincoln and Washington and he is not sure that Christ ever did live. This is where he comes out. When you leave the Bible and start down, there is not a station between the starting point and no-god land."

The man who does not believe in the virgin birth, he said, does not believe in any miracle, "and yet there is nothing stated more clearly in the Bible than the virgin birth." Luke and Matthew both said he was born of a virgin. Mr. Bryan continued, and "nobody in the Bible denies it and there is no evidence to bring against it. There is nothing more mysterious about the birth of Christ than about the birth of anyone else."

Southern City Building Copy of The Parthenon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Nashville's Parthenon, now nearing completion in Centennial Park, will reflect the ancient glories of the Parthenon of Athens and be a monument of the city's appreciation of Greek art.

This duplication in Nashville of the famous building of the fifth century B. C. has been carried out with painstaking care. Skilled hands have reproduced the original frieze, architrave, metopes, triglyphs and other minute details in their exact form, which when completed, will be rounded into the only exact reproduction of the Parthenon in the world. It is claimed.

The Athens Parthenon, according to the sculptors Belle Kinyon, of Nashville, and Leopold F. Scholz, her husband, engaged in the building of the Nashville edifice, was erected in ancient times with an optical appeal. It was constructed on the architectural curve, instead of the straight line, the giant columns forming the most intricate feat of architecture, all the intricate points being reproduced exactly in the Nashville building.

The Nashville Parthenon, built temporarily, stood in Centennial Park as the main arts building during the Centennial celebration, held in 1897, commemorating the admission of Tennessee into the Union and was dedicated formally on June 1, 1899, the date of Tennessee's one hundredth anniversary.

The City of Nashville since then has decided to make the building a lasting memorial to culture and art, and the work of "making over" permanently is expected to be completed early in 1925.

Berry Tonnage Small.
HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The Hood River strawberry has reached 22 carloads. The Apple Growers' association, the only concern handling carlot and commercial packed berries, reported that not more than four additional cars are expected. The tonnage last season reached 78 cars, and for 1922 the association shipped 115 cars of berries. The tonnage of canning berries is equally small.

This year's crop cut to 39 per cent of anticipation previous to the heavy frost of April. The cherry crop, the heaviest of which will begin next week, will be proportionately small, due to the frost damage.

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After Olympic Honors



Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, national women's indoor tennis champion, in two poses last before sailing for Europe where she will be team mate of Hazel Hotchkins Wightman in the Olympic tennis matches.

BURGLAR HAZARD SURVEY TO MAKE HOUSES SAFER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—A "crime prevention bureau" is being organized here by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who says its object will be "make opportunity away from the crooks and render it harder for him to make a living."

The first work mapped out for the new bureau is a survey of the burglar hazard of every building, store and home in San Francisco. To accomplish this the police of each district will study every building on their beats from the viewpoint of a potential burglar. The patrolmen will discover the vulnerable points of houses, pointing them out to the owners, that the necessary precautions may be taken.

The inspecting patrolman will ask himself: "Are those windows close to the ground kept locked?" "What about the skylight on this building—is it easily removed?"

"In this office building on Sundays do they keep watch on all strangers who use the elevators?" Do they report strange men using the stairways on holidays?"

The latest wrinkles in burglar tricks and the adroitness of pickpockets will be broadcast to the

public by the crime prevention bureau. The bureau will assemble exhaustive statistics on criminals and descriptions of criminal methods.

"Intelligent cooperation between the public and the police department," explained Chief O'Brien, "will reduce burglaries, robberies and larcenies."

The bureau, said to be the first of its kind in the country, has been placed in charge of a lieutenant of police.

German Invent "Tick Tick"

As New Form of Gambling

BERLIN (AP).—A new form of gambling has struck Germany. It is known as "tick tick" because watches and small clocks are used in this game of chance.

The bets are made on the time that the watch or clock will run down. The person guessing the minute or second nearest the exact time the hands cease to function takes the prize, which is a purse made up of all the bets on this particular watch minus a certain percentage for the "house."

Some of the games, operated in the rear of cigar stores and other places, have scores of watches running at the same time.

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NEW CURRENCY TROUBLESOME

NEW YORK (AP).—Foreign exchange brokers in New York, whose trading market hangs suspended on myriad telephone wires, of currency which recently have come into existence, the Russian tchervonetz and the Polish zloty.

Trading in these currencies, locally, has not yet reached extensive proportions, but dealers assert that before long the two outstanding exchanges will be quoted as freely as sterling or francs. In London, the tchervonetz already has virtually replaced the old Russian ruble as a trading unit. The latter, however, despite its infinitesimal value, is still preferred in the scattered dealings in this country.

The Polish zloty officially will supersede the mark as that country's unit of exchange on July 1. It is now being quoted slightly below par, which is 5.18 to the dollar, but few transactions have taken place. The zloty is legal tender in Poland today together with marks, which are accepted at their conversion value of 1,000,000 for each new unit. An attempt will be made shortly before July 1 to shelve the almost worthless paper mark, but conversion privileges will be extended for another year. An emergency issue of zloty notes will be replaced by coins after January 1, 1925.

Introduction of the Russian and Polish newcomers into the foreign exchange ranks directs attention to the appearance abroad of many other new units. Some of them are merely old currencies masquerading under unfamiliar names, while others actually represent new monetary standards designed to replace exchanges whose value has shrunk to almost nothing in post-war inflation.

The republic of Latvia, for instance, has adopted as its standard unit the lat, equivalent in value to the gold franc. Copper and nickel coins based on the lat have been issued and arrangements have been completed for the minting of silver lats. The Free State of Danzig also has established a new unit, the gulden, which is equal to a gold franc.

Lithuania on the other hand has abandoned European precedents and fixed the nominal value of its new unit, the litas or lit, at one-tenth of the American dollar. Austria has announced the introduction of a new silver "shilling" coinage, and several German cities, including Hamburg and Bremen, have adopted emergency currencies. The latter has issued notes which bear on their face the value in dollars and the equivalent in gold marks.

Czechoslovakia has undertaken the coinage of gold-ducat, which are not included in the regular monetary system and not accepted

as legal tender, but are valued by weight in foreign trade transactions.

Memorial to Charles Frohman
Erected by English Friends
LONDON (AP).—A memorial to Charles Frohman has been erected by a large group of his English friends at Marlow-on-Thames, the quaint little town which the late theatrical producer is said to have loved best in the world. The memorial is a drinking fountain of stone surmounted by a fine piece of sculpture by the artist Leonard M. Merrifield.

The fountain has been placed opposite the town war memorial and overlooking the sleepy Thames as it passes the village. The site for the memorial was the gift of the town of Marlow.

Times change: The old-timers fought for their faith; moderns fight about it.

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