

# REINDEER INN AT BANBURY, ENGLAND, USED BY CROMWELL

Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany Has Become an Author—Regina Was Damaged to the Extent of \$10,000,000 in Canadian Storm.



King George inspecting the St. John's Ambulance Brigade at Windsor Park.



Crown Prince Germany



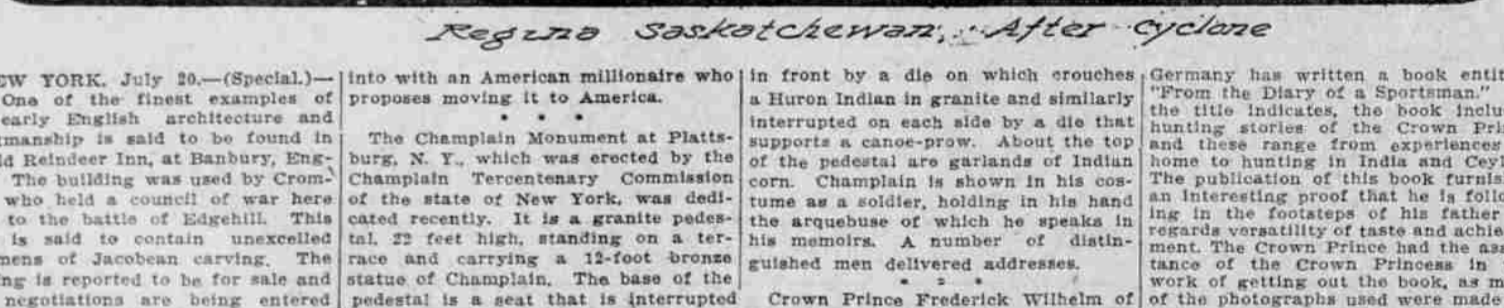
Crown Princes Germany and Children



Champlain Monument



The Old Reindeer Inn Banbury, England



Regina Saskatchewan, After Cyclone

NEW YORK, July 20.—(Special).—One of the finest examples of early English architecture and craftsmanship is said to be found in the old Reindeer Inn, at Banbury, England. The building was used by Cromwell, who held a council of war here prior to the battle of Edgehill. This room is said to contain unexcelled specimens of Jacobean carving. The building is reported to be for sale and that negotiations are being entered

into with an American millionaire who proposes moving it to America. The Champlain Monument at Plattsburgh, N. Y., which was erected by the Champlain Tercentenary Commission of the state of New York, was dedicated recently. It is a granite pedestal, 22 feet high, standing on a terrace and carrying a 12-foot bronze statue of Champlain. The base of the pedestal is a seat that is interrupted

in front by a die on which crouches a Huron Indian in granite and similarly interrupted on each side by a die that supports a canoe-prow. About the top of the pedestal are garlands of Indian corn. Champlain is shown in his costume as a soldier, holding in his hand the arquebuse of which he speaks in his memoirs. A number of distinguished men delivered addresses.

Germany has written a book entitled "From the Diary of a Sportsman." As the title indicates, the book includes hunting stories of the Crown Prince and these range from experiences at home to hunting in India and Ceylon. The publication of this book furnishes an interesting proof that he is following in the footsteps of his father as regards versatility of taste and achievement. The Crown Prince had the assistance of the Crown Princess in the work of getting out the book, as most of the photographs used were made by

her camera. This royal couple have four children: Prince Wilhelm Friedrich, born July 4, 1905; Prince Ludwig Ferdinand, born November 9, 1907; Prince Hubertus, born September 30, 1909, and the baby Prince Friedrich. A spectacular occasion was the recent inspection by King George of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade at Windsor Park. The king was mounted on a black horse and wore the uniform of a field marshal. Queen Mary drove out to the reviewing place in an open carriage drawn by four white horses. A feature of the day was the exhibition by a life-saving party, which included a demonstration of a survivor

being brought ashore in the breeched buoy. One of the leading figures at the Baltimore convention was Governor T. R. Marshall, of Indiana. In the early days of the convention there was prospect of his being nominated for the Presidency, but he was later chosen as Wilson's running mate. Governor and Mrs. Marshall were recently photographed on the porch of their home in Indianapolis. One of the towns that suffered most in the tornado which swept over Saskatchewan, Canada, recently, was Regina. Here 80 people were killed and

property was damaged to the extent of \$10,000,000. Buildings of brick and stone were demolished with the same completeness as was the case with less stable structures. The distinction of having been photographed at the highest point in the city of New York belongs to a crew of steelworkers employed on the Woolworth building, the tallest skyscraper in the world. The new building is 55 stories high. Before it was built, the highest building in the world, with the exception of the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was the Metropolitan building, in New York.



Workers on Top of Woolworth Bldg., N.Y.

## CHRISTIAN VIOLENCE SOMETIMES HIDDEN BY GENTLENESS

Rev. W. F. Reagor, of First Christian Church, Points to Some of the Violent Characters Who Have Been Converted to Christianity and Made Instruments for Its Spread.

**"THE Church a Storming Party."** Sermon preached by W. F. Reagor, pastor of the First Christian Church, at that church last Sunday morning. Text: "The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and men of violence take it by force."—S. Matt. 11:12. Does not the success of the Christian life lie largely in our taking the offensive? Is there anything more trying to the endurance of soldiers than being compelled to be forever awaiting an attack? But is the offensive spirit the popular conception of the Christian warfare? Is not the Christian life looked upon as nervous, incompetent, wily-washy and defensive? We have read "blessed are the poor in spirit" and "blessed are the meek," until we have lost the grace of rash and valiance and holy daring. We never think of meek men taking a battlement by storm. We seldom regard Christians as a "storming party," winning height after height of the promised land, and yet this is exactly what our Leader intended should be. Listen! "The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and men of violence take it by force." Not much of meekness and poverty of spirit in these words. It is an impetuous and vehement figure. It makes one think of Roosevelt at Chicago and Bryan at Baltimore. There was the swift and terrific attempt of Roosevelt to seize the coveted honor, and the abdicate and venturesome siege of Bryan for the man who would carry out his policies. It was the battle of giants. Be it in these words. The figure almost suggests a determined burglar, the very

thing that Teddy charges against our President. It means a passionate and exhausting persistence, along a stiff and bloody way, if need be, in order to carry the bristling forts of the enemy. The fact of the matter is, our conception of the passive virtues, such as meekness, poverty of spirit, patience and humility, needs to be vitalized and energized, and we need to remember that everything in Christianity, even its passive virtues, has a core of tremendous purpose, and in the light and heat of that burning passionate purpose they must be interpreted. Meekness without passion is worthless. Savonarola was meek and humble, but he was fiery and terrible. Poverty of spirit separated from strength and daring will never plant a standard on the heights of the New Jerusalem. In the true man of the Kingdom, in the man pictured here by the Master Artist, meekness comprehends the spirit of violence, and the "poor in spirit" are invincible and terrible. Violence is Desirable. John Bunyon was of great humility, of great poverty of spirit. He watered his couch with penitential tears. But when some law of the land or some magistrate in whom that law was incarnate got across his heavenward way, his meekness and penitential tears prepared to take the position by storm. This is ever the characteristic of the true child of the Kingdom. Our Lord came to make men of violence, to give his soldiers the daring of a Roosevelt and the unflinching persistence of a Bryan. Let us note the elements that furnish the equipment of the strong and

triumphant men, of the "men of violence." First, they are men and women of decisiveness of aim. "This one thing I do," said Paul; and in the strength of that concentration all weakness was left behind. A man of one book is not



Rev. W. F. Reagor, Pastor of First Christian Church.

to be despised. A man of one idea may overturn a commonwealth. A man with one commanding spiritual ambition will sit with the Lord on his throne. The Apostle Paul was no novice when he declared that he must detach his life from the multiplicity of distractions, that he might gather strength for his work. He was an old man rich and ripe with many graces, far and away beyond the experiences of most Christians, and yet he felt the need of concentrating his efforts. The Christian with decisiveness of purpose says, "No one can realize my possibilities for me but myself; no one can make me good or evil but myself; no one can bear my fruit or reach my star but myself." He works out his own salvation, financially, socially, physically, mentally and morally. If I have this element I know that my life is an individual problem that I must solve for myself. With this decisiveness I will never recognize a proxy vote in my relationship to my God. Personal Service Necessary. And do you know that we recognize this law in everything except our religion? We know that all the exercise in the world is of no value to the individual unless he compels the bars and dumb-bells to yield to him, in strength and muscle, the power for which he pays in time and effort. We can never develop our muscle by sending our valet to the gymnasium. We know, too, that all the medicines chests of the world are powerless unless we reach out and take for ourselves what we need for our weakness. But when we come to the lofty realm of religion we treat it as we do the Pullman car, with its soft cushion seats, where we

pay for our ticket and some one else takes all the rest. We accept help but we must live our own life. We are not passengers but engineers and the train is our life. We must rely on ourselves, live our own Christian lives or we will simply drift through existence, losing all that is best, all that is greatest and all that is divine. The man who is lacking in this decisive aim is hesitating and doubting in all that he does. He fears to take a decisive step, because he dreads failure. In his cowardice and his conceit he thinks that all his non-success is due to others. He is not appreciated, not recognized and is kept down. But the man who has it seeks to discover and to conquer the weakness within him that keeps him from attaining that which he holds dear; he seeks within himself the power to battle against all outside odds. Defeat, conflict, sorrow and suffering are no more to him, than the passing through a tunnel is to a traveler—he knows that he must emerge again into the sunlight. Oak, Not the Vine, is Ideal. The man with this element in his nature is an oak, not a vine. He dares to stand alone. He stands ever ready to give support to others who are less able to stand alone, craves nothing for himself and does not depend upon it. He stands for great principles and great issues, and for these he is willing to die. As Bryan stood and stands for political principles, so the Christian statesman, the man and woman of the Jesus type stand for the things of the kingdom of Heaven. But this element suggests another, that of the strength

that comes from harmonizing our powers, the unity of the individual state. The man of the one idea is not to be despised, but the man with unanimity of soul; the man with all the forces of his life marshalled like an army is the man of violence indeed. Our powers, too often are discordant, fighting at loggerheads, and we are pulled many different ways. We are like an orchestral band before the conductor appears. Every instrument goes on journeys of its own proposing, and the result is bedlam. But some men's souls, thank God, are like an orchestra, when the conductor has appeared. All the instruments cooperate in harmonious ministry. When the great conductor reigns supreme in the soul, harmony reigns, and "all that is within me" blesses and praises God's holy name. Our courage in attacking the bristling fort of the enemy is sorely smitten when the powers of the soul are divided. But when all our powers are one, then we put on courage like a robe and go forth as a storming party owned and led of God. These are they who, like the great apostle to the Gentiles, bring all their guns with them at their conversion and direct every one of them against the stronghold of the devil. In the love and interest of the kingdom of God, Paul brought his great trained intellect, his fiery heart and his persistent will to the service of his master. His vigor, his determination, his singleness of purpose, his passion, his all, alike distinguished him from the common herd and made him the greatest of all leaders in the kingdom. No man could come near Paul

without recognizing the full charged battery of his personality. Powers of Sin Unite. Do we not recognize this harmonizing of powers in the sinful and destructive violence in the world? The forces of Satan are always united. You never find his forces at loggerhead, either in the individual or in the collection. Look at Lady Macbeth. She is the most commanding figure in the entire tragedy. She moves to her purpose with enormous energy, with passionate vehemence, with intense and concentrated decision, with consummate skill and with a wealthy force of an evil character. Is this man in the way? Murder him. And that one? Do the like with him. She moves to her ends like a great rolling stream of lava, and ruin and desolation fill her way. She was a type of the forceful character among the violent, the destructive violent, endowed with hidden energies like the forces of the planet. Suppose that in the midst of that great tragedy, the tragic note had ceased, and by some marvelous ministry Lady Macbeth had been brought under the mighty powers of redeeming grace, what would have been the character of the change? Would that strong, full-flavored, intelligent, full-blooded woman have become tame and insipid, just cooling away like a mild dove in its cote? Oh, no. She would have remained violent still, passionate still, resolute still, forceful still, but with all her energies transformed, the fires of mind and heart purified and instead of remaining a callous murderer, carrying her way to place and power, she

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