# AUTHORITY IN CAIRO MEANS QUIET

### MOB-RULED CITY IN ILLINOIS IS NOW PEACEFUL—PREACHERS LASH THE LAW.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 14.—Cairo was in the grasp of a firm authority today and experienced the quietest Sunday that has been its lot in years. No saloons were opened and the attempts to evade the orders of Governor Deneen in this regard met with quick detection, several arrests being made by the militia. Definite indications that the legal machinery of the state would be started in an effort to bring the lynch leaders into court came with the arrival at his home here of Judge Butler of the circuit court. He indicated that he would call a grand jury to take up the work as soon as the adjourned session of his tribunal is assembled, December 8.

Despite this announcement there was no change in the attitude of the city regarding court proceedings in this district. Half a dozen pastors lashed the constituted authorities without stint, telling their congregations that the lynchings were likely to prove a blessing in disguise.

"Cairo stands disgraced before the world, but the disgrace is not in the lynchings," said the Rev. George M. Babcock of the Church of the Redeemer, Episcopalian. "The real disgrace lies in the fact that the city has allowed lawless elements to control civic affairs. In the same alley in which Miss Pelley was killed there have been four assaults on young women within a year. This defiance of law and order made the lynchings necessary to secure justice."

"The lynchings were the harvest of the seeds of lawlessness that have been sown in Cairo for years," said the Rev. A. S. Buchanan of the Presbyterian church. "Cairo's disgrace is not the mob, but conditions that made the mob necessary," said F. W. Thieleck, editor of the Cairo Bulletin. "For these conditions the authorities from the judge on the circuit bench down to the deputy sheriffs and bailiffs and the police are responsible."

# MANY RECORDS FALL IN NEW YORK MEET

New York, Nov. 14.—All American amateur track records from 10½ to 20 miles were lowered today at Celtic park in the 20-mile run, the main event in the annual games of the Shamrock Athletic club. James Clark of the Xavier Athletic club won in 1:58:27⅘, against the record of 2:07:11 made by James Crowley of the Irish-American Athletic club last January. The leader at 10½ miles was Crowley, his time for that distance being 58:02, almost one minute better than the record which has stood since 1899. Crowley led up to the seventeenth mile, lowering all intermediate records. Then he stopped almost to a walk and Clark took the lead, which he held to the end, making new marks for every mile.

# FRENCH CHAMPION FALLS TO WOLGAST

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee knocked out Henry Pelt, champion lightweight of France, in the second round of a scheduled 20-round bout before the West Side Athletic club this afternoon.

A terrific right swing to the jaw put the Frenchman on the floor for the count of six early in the second round, and fierce in-fighting culminating in the crashing jab to the stomach, put him out permanently a minute later. Wolgast weighed 129 pounds, Pelt about 134. The Frenchman made the mistake of rushing Wolgast from the start and brought the sudden onslaught upon himself.

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# The Kingdom Column

CONDUCTED BY REV. D. S. BAYLEY.

### OUR PAGE.

We are going too fast. We are living at too high a tension. We are doing too many things. We are on the go too many hours a day. We are busy too many days a week. Thus we are depriving ourselves of the strength which comes from repose, of the intellectual mellowness which comes from meditation, of the refreshment derived from the varied interests cultivated in social intercourse, of the spiritual enrichment which comes from quiet worship and from contemplation of things holy.

St. Paul says: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure * * * think on these things." But we give ourselves too little time to think. We are on the rush from early morning till late at night. We hurry through our breakfast while glancing with nervous haste through the morning paper; then rush downtown and plunge feverishly into the endless succession of varied tasks, turning off each as though with a restless fear that its heels might be trodden upon by the toes of the next approaching task.

Thus it goes from correspondence to interview, then to settlement of routine details, from these to some committee meeting, thence to lunch, from lunch to some hurried appointment, then to a conference with coworkers, and from there to some sort of a board meeting. The evening hours are consumed by one or another of a half dozen lodges or clubs, by some committee or school board meeting, by a special appointment with some out-of-town customer or client or patient unable to come during the day, or by some society function. Not infrequently several such engagements elbow each other for precedence.

Nor does Sunday bring much relief. We think the usual grist of mail must be examined and some of it answered, for fear some business matter might go wrong by waiting until Monday. Then some traveling man must be seen, for whom there was no time on Saturday, and who could not possibly be kept waiting until Monday; or some customer or client or patient must be seen who could not leave his work to come during the week. Then a few social affairs must be attended—perhaps a dinner or a few calls which it was not convenient to arrange during the week. Thus, with a ride if the weather be pleasant, and a half hour with the bulging, be-supplemented morning paper, the day is passed with little or nothing to suggest that it is the day which in the beginning God set apart for rest and worship.

Save in our few sleeping hours, we are never free from the grip of this hurry demon. If we would read, we find ourselves seizing one or another of the myriad modern magazines and giving a hurried 15 or 20 minutes to some story or article; but the volumes of the masters remain in undisturbed dignity upon the shelves. We have not time for them. Many a friendly call is omitted, many a neighborly kindness left undone, because we haven't time. The insistent summons of our modern civilization, like the cry of the barker of Pay Streak, is "Hurry, hurry, hurry!"

In the presence of so many calls for time and strength, we need to cultivate more rigidly the power of wise choice. In the highly diversified civilization which most of us enjoy, and on the altar of which not a few of us are sacrificing ourselves, more things appeal to our interest than we can wisely or safely take up. We cannot read all the books nor join all the organizations nor engage in all the lines of helpful activity that we would like. Time and strength forbid. We must therefore choose; and the choice should be not impulsive but well considered and wise. By a process of elimination we must lay aside the good for the better, the better for the best. Many of us are dissipating our energies and discounting our value to society by trying to do too many things. How much better to discriminate, to eliminate, to choose. How much better, having carefully considered and determined what for us is best, to say with St. Paul: "This one thing I do."

Careful thought will show that the best things—those most worth while—are the things which come closest to that in us which endures. The things of holy character, of human uplift and helpfulness, of the divine qualities of heart—these are the things most worth while—are the things which come closest to that in us which endures. The things of holy character, of human uplift and helpfulness, of the divine qualities of heart—these are the things most worth while. And these are the things best fostered, and most truly expressed by the Christian faith. We can afford to leave out of our lives many things which men call valuable; but we cannot afford to omit—no matter how busy or hurried we may be—anything which ministers to our personal religious life. Prayer, meditation, Bible reading, activity in the church—these are things which, instead of taking time, enable us to gain time. An athlete might as well say: "I am so busy training that I have no time for sleep;" or a locomotive: "I am in so great a hurry that I have no time to stop for water or for oiling;" as for a man to say: "I am so busy with the affairs of business that I have no time for religion or the church." Any choice is unwise which chooses other than the best.

### SLAVERY.

It is impossible to read the exposures in the current McClure's of the white slave traffic in New York and other large cities without being stirred to a mighty indignation. One is constrained to say: "If there isn't a hell, there ought to be." Every fiber of a healthy moral nature revolts at the thought of such trading in human virtue. It should not be forgotten, however, that he who enslaves a woman is no worse than he who afterwards keeps her in damnable slavery; he who sells is no worse than he who buys a slave. Our own city has its white slaves; and it should not be forgotten that these women are slaves because men keep them such.

If those Missoula residents who value virtue would arouse themselves to even a moderate degree of earnestness this reproach could soon be removed from our city. A generation ago our fathers brought their hatred of slavery to such a pitch that they gladly sacrificed health, wealth and life itself rather than allow the curse to continue. The price of freedom was the shedding of fratracidal blood. Yet the freedom thus bought was only that of the body. The slavery thus terminated did not involve the moral integrity of the slaves. But the present white slave traffic involves the sacrifice of virtue, the damnation of human souls. No flower of maidenly beauty and purity is too sacred for the infernal clutch of this system which exists to satisfy the carnal passion of men.

O Lord, how long, how long?

### A LETTER FROM PERSIA.

The following paragraphs are in continuation of what appeared in this column a week ago under a similar heading. They are from a letter recently received by the editor of this column from his sister, Mrs. H. P. Packard, whose husband is a medical missionary in Urumia, Persia:

"Persia is a sort of no man's land these days. Urumia, being so near the Turkish border, has been too much occupied with boundary disputes and Kurdish raids to be the scene of such revolutionary war as has gone on in other parts of Persia, most notably in Tabriz. For weeks we have been cut off from the rest of Persia; the governor has been without instructions from the capital and without salary. Telegraphic communication is cut off and posts are irregular, from three to five weeks often elapsing between mail days. Last fall we suffered a dreadful stringency of money for several weeks. Our treasurer was obliged to borrow at 15 per cent interest, while many people were paying as high as 100 per cent and a few as much as 10 per cent.

"You doubtless hear more than we do of events in Teheran and Tabriz; but we occasionally hear some news from the missionaries in both places. They report opportunities for missionary work greater than ever before, schools crowded and Moslem services better attended than at any time. In Tabriz the rationalists, under Sattar Khan, continue to hold the city, though the shah's armies have cut off the approaches to the city on all sides. No supplies have been allowed to enter for several months, and food is scarce and expensive. We hope, though perhaps vainly, that Russia and England will not allow things to go on much longer without intervention.

"Our own Urumia field, to quote from Dr. Shedd's annual report, extends from Lake Urumia on the east to Lake Van and the river Tigris on the west, a distance of about 200 miles east and west, and 150 miles north and south. It would be difficult to find many regions of equal extent with a larger variety of physical features, races and languages. On the eastern and western sides are the fertile plains of Lake Urumia and the Tigris valley, while between is the lofty region of the Zagros mountains, a great mass rising on some peaks to an altitude of 12,000 or 13,000 feet. The largest number of the inhabitants are Kurds, mostly in Turkish but largely in Persian territory, and divided into innumerable clans. Next in number are the Turkish-speaking Moslems of Azerbijan. The Christians are some 75,000 Syrians, one-third in Persia and two-thirds in Turkey, and perhaps 10,000 Armenians. There are also a few thousand Jews and some Yezidees. A really stable political settlement of a region so divided by nature and so diverse in race, language and religion is hardly to be expected. Our field has been at one side of the theater of revolution in Persia, and apprehension of danger from Turks and Kurds has moderated the zeal of the most ardent patriots."

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. F. B. Meyer, the noted English preacher, had a very clear insight into human nature when he said: "We're so fond of sitting under our umbrellas and letting the preached word drop on other people's heads."

No man can long retain the respect of his neighbors who does not maintain his own self-respect.

Nothing is worth more to a community than earnest, vigorous churches with modern, well-kept buildings, and pastors capable of both intellectual and spiritual leadership.

A wise and sympathetic critic is often the best booster; for as it is necessary before erecting the modern building first to demolish the antiquated structure which occupies the ground, so before better moral conditions can prevail present evil conditions must be criticized until they are removed.

No city should be satisfied with merely being better than some other city, but should strive to be better each year than it was last year.

As water tends to rise to the level of its source, so the moral life of a city finds the level of the moral life of its citizens.

The worst scoundrels are sometimes the most cultured in their manners; and not infrequently the most evil women are most elaborately dressed. It is not safe to judge by outward appearances.

### A REFORMER.

He spent his life reforming things,
But when, at last, they laid him on the shelf,
St. Peter stopped him on his way for wings—
He had neglected to reform himself.
—Chicago Daily News.

### THE GOSPEL OF LABOR.

This is the gospel of labor—ring it,
ye bells of the kirk;
The Lord of Love came down from above to live with the men who work.
This is the rose that He planted, here is the thorn-cursed soil;
Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.
—Henry Van Dyke.

### Notice to Public.

All barber shops under the jurisdiction of this union, No. 585 of Missoula, will close on and after November 6 each Saturday night at 10 o'clock, as per change in constitution.

C. B. PAULSON, President.
R. P. MERCER, Secretary.

**For Constipation**

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If you suffer from constipation in any form whatever, acute or chronic, we will guarantee to supply you medicine that we honestly believe will effect permanent relief if taken with regularity and according to directions for a reasonable length of time. Should the medicine fail to benefit you to your entire satisfaction we promise that it shall cost you nothing.

No other remedy can be compared with Rexall Orderlies for the easy, pleasant and successful treatment of constipation. The active medicinal ingredient of this remedy, which is odorless, tasteless and colorless, is an entirely new discovery. Combined with other valuable ingredients, it forms a preparation which is incomparable as a perfect bowel regulator, intestinal invigorator and strengthener. Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, and are notable for their gentle and agreeable action. They do not cause griping or any disagreeable effect or inconvenience, and may be taken at any time, day or night.

We particularly recommend Rexall Orderlies for children and for delicate or aged persons, because they do not contain anything injurious. Unlike other preparations, they do not create a habit, but instead they overcome the habits acquired through the use of ordinary laxatives, cathartics, and harsh physic, and remove the causes of constipation or irregular bowel action that are not of surgical variety.

We want you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. We know of nothing that will do you so much good. They are prepared in tablet form in two sizes: 36 tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Missoula only at our store,—The Rexall Store. The Missoula Drug Co.

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**Grand Climax of Bargains Reached Today and Monday**

Remarkable as have been the special values in merchandise which have featured our great sales of the weeks just passed, the opportunity for saving presented in the next two days will completely overshadow anything that has taken place before. Today and Monday are twin gala days for fall buying.

**Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses**

VALUES THAT FURTHER PROVE OUR VALUE-GIVING.

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Coats made of fine quality black broadcloth; all new effects; lined with good quality satin and a very special value at ..... $12.50

Suits made from good quality diagonal, also a variety of fancy weaves. Coat lined with good quality satin at special price of ..... $12.50

Ladies' black broadcloth suit-coat, lined with good quality satin. Suit made on long, graceful lines. Special this week at ..... $15.00

**Our Shoe Department**

Is full of the very best shoes obtainable for the particular people. Men's patent colt, lace or button; latest style and best quality ..... $5.00

Men's heavy high-top shoe; every pair guaranteed. Special per pair .... $5 to $7.50

**Men's Shirts**

Men's $2.00 heavy flannel shirts, in blue or gray; a fine, durable, well-made shirt in all sizes ..... $1.50

**Men's Overcoats**

Men's fine Kersey overcoats, sold regularly at $20.00. We bought the overcoats months ago before the advance of woolens, and can offer these fine heavy overcoats at $12.50. They are plain black and mixed worsteds. Sale today ..... $12.50

**Men's Suits**

We have received a lot of men's heavy worsted suits in six or seven different patterns. They come in serges, cassimeres and diagonal worsteds. These suits are well made and trimmed; all sizes, regular and stouts. Very special ..... $14.75

**Underwear**

Men's $1.00 heavy fleece-lined underwear; shirts and drawers; all sizes. Today, per garment ..... 50¢

**Sweater Coats**

Men's sweater coats; Oxford gray with fancy border. Your pick at ..... 95¢

# DIVORCED ACTRESS WEDS MILLIONAIRE

Reno, Nev., Nov. 14.—Miss Margaret Illington, the actress, up to Wednesday afternoon the wife of Daniel Frohman, the New York theatrical manager, from whom she secured a divorce here, was married to Edward J. Bowes, the Tacoma millionaire real estate operator, in this city last evening. The couple left immediately for Tacoma.

The wedding was a quiet one, performed at the cottage where Miss Illington had made her home for the six months required of prospective divorcees. Miss Illington's father, I. H. Light of Bloomington, Ill., gave the bride away.

"I am going to have a home," the former actress announced, "where my husband will care for me and where there will be domestic happiness."

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