

## Local Fire Pumps Tested At the Wharf

A combined demonstration and test of Wheeling's pumps in the fire department was made yesterday afternoon.

on the local wharf under the direction of Fire Chief Edward McGranahan. The demonstration was made for the city officials of Baltimore, who intend buying new apparatus for the fire department. The city council of Baltimore last week appropriated \$12,000 to the fire department and it is the intention of the Baltimore city officials to acquire a pump. The LaFrance and Seagraves pumps were tested.

numbers in the Wheeling fire department were taken to the wharf yesterday for demonstration to the Baltimore officials and they stayed afterwards they were well pleased with the pumps. While demonstrating for the Baltimore officials, Chief McGranahan made a test of the various pumps in the department. Several times each year the pumps are tested.

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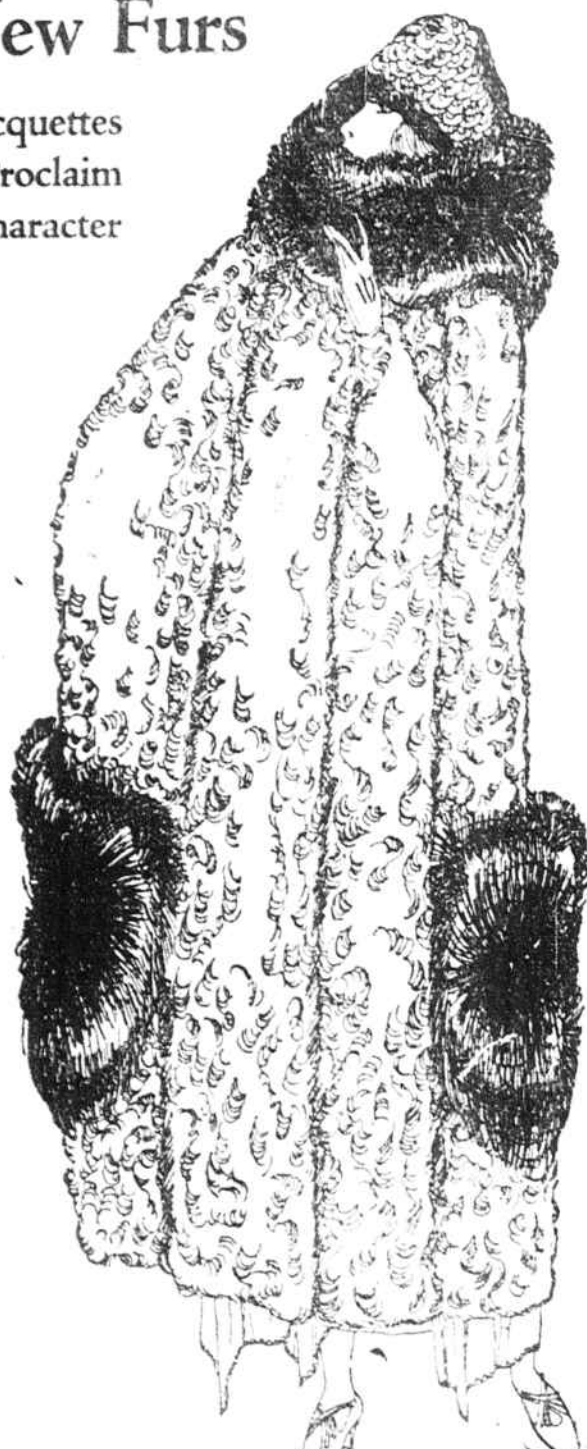
### Fur Jacquettes

—have met with unqualified approval. Never has a new fashion in apparel been greeted more cordially! With their tight fitting hip bands, high collars, and long, narrow sleeves with flaring cuffs, these fur jacquettes are bound to attract attention, especially when they are so reasonably priced.

### And Scarfs

—make equally interesting gifts. Here are innumerable furs that run the gamut of prices—from Russian Sable two-skin scarfs at \$235.00 to \$695.00 down to dark Siberian squirrel chokers at \$11.85 and \$13.85. In between are fox scarfs, of dyed blue, platinum and champagne, at \$98.50 and \$125.00. Of soft, silky fur, in brown and dyed blue, \$25.00 and \$49.50.

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## TROTTER DELIVERS POWERFUL SERMON AT REVIVAL MEETING

INDECISION KEYNOTE OF AD-  
DRESS—FLAYS THOSE WHO  
FALTER BETWEEN  
TWO OPINIONS.

Takes Text From Story of Elijah.  
Nearly 15,000 Subscribers  
Union Mission Sunday

Indecision was the keynote of a powerful sermon delivered last evening by Mel Trotter at the union revival meeting in the Court Theatre.

"Do you know what a halter is?" asked Mel Trotter. "I don't mean a pair of horse suspenders," he added. "I mean a human halter—the fellow between two opinions who never takes a definite stand one way or the other."

The meeting was one of the most successful of the evangelistic campaign which is being conducted here. A campaign to raise \$14,000 for the Union mission is a part of the revival and it was announced last evening that nearly \$15,000 had been subscribed at meetings yesterday.

Mr. Trotter chose his text from Luke, chapter 22. "And Elijah came unto all the people and said, 'How long shall ye be between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal then follow him.' And the people answered him not a word."

Mr. Trotter based his story of Elijah quickly and almost immediately the temple echoed with laughter.

"You know in those days of Israel a fellow by the name of Ahab was the king," said Mr. Trotter. "That is about all he was, because his wife, Jezebel, ruled the roost and was the whole works. The old girl was a hummer and the whole show. While she was a tough customer, she was likewise a religious woman—a mean that she believed in religion, but she didn't have the right dope. She believed in the God Baal and the Goddess Ashtaroth."

Jezebel was the gangster in Israel and handed them a fine lot of bunk, saying that if they put their faith in this couple of fakers their crops would be in proportion to the money they handed over to the cause. If they handed over the half a bushel they would draw a small back yard plot of corn; if they handed over a couple of thousand growing crops would shoot up to the tune of a million acres. You get me? Oh, Jezebel was a wonder! She'd been a wonder in a wildcat mining scheme. The old girl was certainly there with bells on."

"She dug up about 400 ministers and cooked up a whole of a feed for them, and then likewise filled them up with this Baal stuff. Wasn't she a beauty? The result was they began to tear down the high places of God and set up in their place the temples of Baal."

"Now one day Elijah blew into town. You know Elijah was a Tishbite. Did you ever have one? I can just see the picture of him now. He was a big fellow and wore a sheep's girdle. He was bareheaded and legged and he also wore a cane, in the form of a staff which he carried in one hand. Long hair covered his face and body. Now Elijah was coming to call on Ahab. All he brought with him was three changes of clothes, one on, one off and one without."

"Ahab was having breakfast, but that didn't pause Elijah one bit. He just butted right in and began to verbalize lambast the whole outfit for choosing Baal in place of God. Then he promptly told them they were going to get theirs good and proper. If didn't bother Elijah one bit when they gave him the hat because he knew what he was talking about. Then he left town."

Searchers Hold Bad Hands. "Not long after that trouble began in the land of Ahab and Jezebel. Things began to dry up and for three and a half years the drought grew more awful. The cattle died until nothing but the mules were left. Then Ahab began to think what Elijah had said and he searched all over the place to find him. The sea, he held bad hands and they couldn't win a pot in any direction. And things got worse and worse."

"One day Ahab called Obdiah before him. Obdiah was a sly old man, even if he did live in Ahab and Jezebel's house. Right here let me say that you folks who say you can't live the right life if you want to hold your job are talking a lot of bunk. You can live for God, no matter where you may be."

Well, Obdiah came back and Ahab said to him, 'Obdiah, old boy, things are getting tough, Jezebel and I have got to find some water to keep the mules from striking. Now I'll take fifty men and hike one way, and you take fifty and hike another.' So they started off. So miles off Obdiah and his outfit saw a man coming towards them in the distance. As a minute Obdiah blinked his eyes and thought he had 'em. He rubbed his eyes and he looked again. Yes, strange. It was Elijah wearing the same outfit he had worn before, and he came along serene and quite at peace with the world. God sent the ravens to take care of him and he was good and healthy."

UNIVERSE ALIVE  
WITH PURPOSE IS  
PASTOR'S BELIEF

REV. HARRY TAYLOR DELIVERS  
SERMON ON "THE DIVINITY  
THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS."

Says Man Has Glorious Destiny Before Him Whichever He Alone Must Achieve.

On Sunday morning, at the First Unitarian church, the Rev. Harry Taylor preached on "The Divinity That Shapes Our Ends." He took for his text that well known passage in Hamlet which says, "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we may."

"Destiny, or fate, was one of the

most alluring topics that had ever crossed the attention of man. It was not peculiar to any particular time or people but was common to all peoples in all stages of man's development. The ancient Babylonians had their Astrologers and Wise men who professed to read the future by the movements of the stars or by examining the entrails of animals or the flight of birds. In all ages Astrologers, fortune-tellers, soothsayers and necromancers had reaped a rich harvest through the keen desire of men to know the future. Even the great Napoleon had not been above such curiosity but tried by various means to see how 'his star' would fare in the years to come.

It was indeed a very important question whether we were the blind sport of chance or whether we were here for a purpose and whether, within certain limits, we were not being guided by a Power higher than our selves and being shaped to an end that was greater than our deepest thought. In these days especially when the very foundation of civilization seemed to be on shifting sands it was an all-important question whether God was not shaping all things to His great end and whether even the last war and the wars to come were not within the scope of His Divine Purpose.

Freedom of Will Limited. "He could conceive it as possible that our present civilization (if indeed we could call it a civilization in the highest sense of that word) might perish utterly from all the earth and yet the world and ruin be all for man's good and for the coming of the Kingdom. 'My ways are not your ways,' said the Lord, 'neither are my thoughts your thoughts.' He did not mean to say that men were so many blind puppets in the hands of God; they were not. Within certain limits men had to choose for themselves what course they would pursue and upon their success or failure depended the swiftness or the slowness of the coming of God's Kingdom."

"It could not be that God had made this glorious universe together with all its purposes and to achieve nothing. The universe was alive with purpose and man was bursting with impulses and inspirations and dreams that must somehow, somewhere and sometime bear fruit. The glory of it all was that mankind had before him a glorious destiny which he must achieve and yet this achievement must come through man and only through man. God had fixed in every human desires and aspirations for good that were continually urging him on to ever finer expression. It might be that he was renegade to the highest that was in him and sank far below it; it might be that he strayed far from his father's home among the bushes and swine but he was destined all the time for greatness, for achievement; however long and devious the road he must at last come like a wayward child into the Father's arms. There was no human soul that had ever been born who would not at some period attain perfection and be at one with the Father. There might be for the individual and for the race lifetimes of building up and lifetimes of tearing down; it might well be that our dreams of the emanancy of the Kingdom were far too sanguine. The world could not be saved nor could it attain the heights when the 'call of the brute' would be for ever stilled in a few short centuries. But the great thing for man to remember was that he was destined for greatness and was as standard-bearer of God's Holy Purpose."

World Redemption. If we delayed that great purpose by our selfishness, by our littleness, by our sectarian bigotry, by our inhumanity and greed then we condemned the future generations to blackness and sorrow for many centuries when otherwise they might have had blessings from our hands. It was a terrible thing to live. Not only had we to carve out our own destiny and 'brighten or darken our own future' but we also had in our power to brighten or darken the future of others as well. The great lesson which needed to be burned into the hearts of the present generation was that upon them God had laid the great work of World Redemption; it was for the people of today to say whether they would create conditions that would speed on the world towards the great Commonwealth of Man or whether they would sow seeds that would make a hell for the world to-morrow. Men were more and more pursuing narrow, selfish ends and blindly satisfying their baser desires without any thought of their Divine Destiny as Sons of God. Some day, in some existence, they would have

to rebuild all that they had now built in selfishness and sin and start again to build on God's Foundations. If men had the larger outlook and the wider vision they would never waste their lives by building on the crumbling sands of selfishness and passion; they would know that they were only harming themselves and hindering God's work in so doing.

"There were some who did devote their lives to noble ends and who did strive with all their might to work for God and yet ended their lives in apparent failure and defeat. They ought never to be discouraged by any such thoughts; there was no such thing as failure in God's sight. It might well be that in the work of men the work was a failure but that was no criterion. All of God's successes were built upon apparent failures. Jesus was a failure in the eyes of the world, so was Socrates, so were all the great ones of the race. But in the sight of God these were the cornerstones upon which was to be reared the City of God. God has shaped their lives thus that His work might go on. They were the beacon lights that stretched across the gulfs of time and guided the good and brave on to the final victory."

Right Rewarded. "Some day we had to make the effort and the sacrifice and prepare ourselves for our Divine Destiny. They were the happy men and women who gladly thrust on one side the prizes of this world and elected right here and now to join God's army and fight for the World-to-come. If only the men and women knew the deep happiness and the abiding joy that came to those who spent their lives in the cause of the right they would never for a moment think of choosing the baubles of this world instead of the aiding glories of the life of the spirit."

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