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"FIT TO PRINT."

At a dinner given to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York the other night, Rev. Dr. Frank O. Hall, pastor of the Church of Divine Paternity...

"What is fit to print? Gentlemen, I say to you, give us the facts. If it be true that millionaire geniuses and millionaires who are not geniuses are debauching the girlhood of America...

"And having the facts, if the police department can do nothing, if the society for the Prevention of Crime can do nothing I say to you that the public which has lost the power it once had to make and unmake men, will join hands with an unfettered press to make the lives of these merry gentlemen less merry than they have been...

Publicity of the burning questions of the hour seems to reign in the sentiment of Dr. Hall's speech, but behind it all and between the lines can be read a protest against narrow-mindedness.

It is naturally gratifying to The Daily Press that a man of such standing and distinction as Dr. Hall should so thoroughly agree with the ideas of this paper as they were expressed in an editorial some few days ago in reply to a friend of the paper who, in a commendable spirit, too The Daily Press to task for publishing many of the details of the Thaw trial...

There was once you know, an old king who thought that he could sweep back the tides but failure was his lot when he made the attempt, and so it would mean failure for the daily press which refused to give the facts...

years ago tried to keep the tire from arising on his shores. One is as great folly as the other.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

The truth—the naked truth, always unpleasant sometimes damning truth and all the truth, so far as District Attorney Jerome has chosen to have it fall from her lips, has been told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. And seemingly oblivious or regardless of its consequences, she told this truth in a manner that seemed to drive home a conviction that if there is no other virtue now to be set down to her credit there is still the one incomprehensible adherence to childlike veracity...

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has demanded that she be not judged by the true standard of the moral ethics of the Tenderloin. This is her shield, this is her only protection, save the crowning glory of her marvellous ingenuousness—and her baby face and innocent big eyes and her girlish figure, and quaint naivete which baffles suggestion of duplicity. Even when there is but one logical conclusion from the gruesome truth of her confessed acts, one turn from the cruel demonstration of logic and reason, without reason, that the girl was unconscious of the degradation involved in the long intimate association with her betrayer, the continued acceptance of his bounty, the desertion of her mother for the luxury provided by another lover, and even the taking of the money from the man who had done her wrong while she was living upon the generosity of the young millionaire suitor to whom she had confessed that wrong so grievous as to preclude the thought of marriage...

It is well for the Thaw girl that she appeals to the highly imaginative temperament, for her testimony will not bear cold, critical analysis. Without her alluring personality there would not today be one perceptible pulsation of sympathy for the woman who was true to no one, never even recognized the law of the Tenderloin—that purchase earns possession. She has sat upon the witness stand while the district attorney shredded garment after garment, until not a thread of womanly instinct not a discernable stitch of honor or of modesty remained of all the raiment of injured innocence with which her own original fanciful story had clothed her. The woman who could for hours withstand the lash as administered in the hands of the district attorney is not deserving of admiration. A good woman, no matter how brave and courageous could bear such no ordeal. It is only the brazen soul that has been hardened and warped by immorality that could face a court room without tremor and fence and parry with the prosecuting lawyer. There must absolutely have been lost every sense of decency until soul mind and body became that of a degenerate.

LET THE OFFICE BOY BEWARE.

A significant advertisement has appeared in the New York newspapers. It expressed the desire of the business office of the Manhattan opera house to find an office girl to replace the boy. The girl has been found and employed.

The office boy is too strenuous and self-sufficient a character to be disturbed by such an implied threat, but this call for an office girl contains startling possibilities. There are certain kinds of work for which the office girl would not be fitted, but there are other kinds of which she is entirely capable. It is true that the rule of the office boy is to firmly establish lightly to be shaken. Decades of unrestrained autocracy have given to the throne upon which he sits a stern solidity. But the feminine hand has gently, yet quite irresistibly, pushed many a monarch from his high seat. Is history to repeat itself?

Is there nothing sacred from the trusts? Only a day or two ago the story came out of Boston that charges had been made that the American Bible society was in reality a trust, actually controlling the publication and distribution of the Holy Scriptures, and now comes a report that the head of the school furniture trust has been arrested in connection with the manufacture of church pews. May we not find sanctuary from the practical devourers even in the church?

"What is a 'mishmash'?" Congressman Foster of Vermont inserted in the Congressional Record a severe criticism of the Postal Commission's bill to regulate second class postage, and among other things the bill was called a "mishmash." Mr. Foster please explain.

There are now 13 lines of steamships between Naples and New York. And it is a good deal further between Naples and New York than it is between New York and Newport News.

It must have been a very good dinner indeed, in Washington at which Hoke Smith was suggested as a proper Democratic candidate for President in 1908.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

The billion dollar Congress once shocked the country, but the high-water mark has been exceeded, and we shall see the two billion Congress very shortly. If we spend so much in a time of peace and prosperity, how much will it be when times grow strenuous?—Florida Times-Union.

There is in Albany already a realization that when Governor Hughes said he was going through the departments one after another he meant it. The mop and the broom are already busy, and "the hearted feather duster," as Mr. Hearst once called him, is weeping away the cobwebs of several dusty corners at once.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The size of Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$32,000,000 to the General Education Board should not blind the people to the methods by which this money was made," says William J. Bryan. Should we force Mr. Rockefeller to keep his money because we do not approve the methods by which he made it?—Buffalo Express.

And now another yellow peril looms up large and terrible. All the Chinese laundrymen have been driven out of Riverton, Wyo., and the hysterically inclined may as well prepare to throw another fit.—Washington Post.

Naturally Vassar college doesn't want the new Sing Sing prison built within five miles. It would much rather have a boys' college, or a military boarding school.—Boston Globe.

A South Carolina editor, surprised to hear that the legislature of that State contained very few married men, looked the two houses over and concluded that the girls did the right thing.—Louisville Herald.

If Judge Staake is right—and he ought to know—more juvenile playgrounds mean fewer juvenile criminals. That's a pretty good argument for the playgrounds.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Having made himself obnoxious to the female knockers in his home town, Mr. Knox is getting his knocks.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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