



**Revivals And Church History :: The "Boiler Room"**

**The "Boiler Room", on: 2009/4/8 9:05**

"Five young college students were spending a Sunday in London, so they went to hear the famed C.H. Spurgeon preach . While waiting for the doors to open, the students were greeted by a man who asked, "Gentlemen, let me show you around. Would you like to see the heating plant of this church?" They were not particularly interested, for it was a hot day in July. But they didn't want to offend the stranger, so they consented. The young men were taken down a stairway, a door was quietly opened, and their guide whispered, "This is our heating plant." Surprised, the students saw 700 people bowed in prayer, seeking a blessing on the service that was soon to begin in the auditorium above. Softly closing the door, the gentleman then introduced himself. It was none other than Charles Spurgeon."

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**Re: The "Boiler Room", on: 2009/4/8 11:47**

Oh Bless Jesus!!!

**Re: - posted by Compton (), on: 2009/4/8 15:14**

Wonderful account!

**Re: , on: 2009/4/9 4:10**

Yes, I thought so, too! :)

My heart longs for more 'boiler rooms' in today's churches.

**Re: The "Boiler Room" - posted by jack2009, on: 2009/4/29 2:25**

The film takes a look at the world of "boiler room" (seedy, dishonorable, and often fraudulent) brokerage firms. The film centers around college dropout Seth Davis (Ribisi), a budding underground casino owner from Queens, New York who gets a job at J.T. Marlin, a less-than-reputable brokerage firm. However at the time, Seth is totally unaware of the firm's criminal reputation. Davis' opposition to his disapproving federal judge father drives the plot as Davis goes deeper into the operation at J.T. Marlin than he'd like, learning how the firm scams its clients. The company is a chop shop brokerage firm that runs a "pump and dump", using its brokers to create artificial demand in the stock of defunct companies by cold calling investors and selling them shares at prices set by the brokerage firm, which include a large commission to the brokers (up to three dollars a share for a penny stock). When the firm is done pumping the stock, the investors then have no one to sell their shares to in the market, and the price of the stock plummets. As Seth learns more about the firm, he realizes he needs to get out. When the FBI confronts him, he agrees to help them bring down the firm. Although he feels bad about the many affluent investors (whales) that he lied to and scammed, he only tries to help one client who could not afford to be scammed in the first place.

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**Re: - posted by sermonindex (), on: 2009/4/29 8:23**

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Oh for more prayer meetings like this. "all bowed in prayer" seeking a blessing on the service. Our God is a prayer hearing God!

Re: , on: 2009/4/30 16:03

*"Our God is a prayer hearing God!"*

Amen! The Joy of the LORD is our Strength. Neh 8