BUPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for July 5

GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT-Course 1:14, 54-51; \$:1 COLDESI TEXT-Is the testantial Col-

What is to become of this world? That is the question on the mind and lips of everyone as they see all menkind engaged in a struggle which hids fair to wips out everything called civilization.

In such a time it is good to remind curselves that man did not make this world, nor is it the product of natural forces. God made it.

God, who is eternal, infinite, knowing all from the beginning, is not moved by the impulses of the moment nor staggered by the catastrophes of a day. He made the world. He made man. He had a plan for them, and still has a plan which in due season He will work out for His own glory.

L. God Made the Beavess and Earth (vv. 1-5, 24-25).

The plain biblical account of creation-"In the beginning God"stands as a dignified, satisfactory, intelligent explanation of the origin of things, and in bold contrast to the confusing and almost unbelievable theories of men.

The best of scientists admit that they know nothing of the origin of things, and some even confess that they never will know. The answer and the other, Charlesoix-Baguenay. to the query with which every human philosophy opens is the affirmation with which the divine socount in Genesis opens-"In the be-

ginning God." Space forbids full discussion of the account of creation, but a study of it will reveal its beautiful order. symmetry, and completeness. Science, when it gets beyond theories to facts, finds them confirmed by Scripture. Please do not reverse Scripture. If my watch does not is the watch that must be reset.

Image (vv. 26-30). Although man, under the control of Satan, does not give much ground for the observation, it is neverthe-

II. God Made Man to His One

and spiritual likeness. Man is a living soul with intelfigence, feeling, and will power. He is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He is a

self-conscious, personal being.

almost tempted to conclude now that he has used this great God-given opportunity only for destruction and death. Only a revival of real Christianity can bring him back to his senses. Let us pray and work for it.

Observe that the family was established as the center of man's life on earth, as God gave him a "help meet unto him." Woman was taken "not out of man's head that she should rule over him; nor out of his feet to be trampled upon; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart

astrous results. Not only do we nced a revival of religion, we also need a revival of the home life of meant it. the nation.

III. Ged's Creation Was Com-

plete and Good (1:31; 2:1). When men do recognize the hand of God in creation they all too often seem to feel that what He made was very limited and defective. It would almost seem that God ought to be grateful that man has been so clever about perfecting His work. developing it and making it useful. As a matter of fact, God who had all knowledge and whose standards are higher than man's standards could possibly be, looked over His creation and "behold, it was very good" (v. 31). It was a "finished"

job (2:1). the whole creation. What man's inventive cleverness has developed of the possibilities of this world is only a minute fraction of what is yet available. Instead of boasting, man might well be ashamed of the nathetic slowness with which he has

"thought God's thoughts after Him." Instead of fighting and destroying, he ought to give his energies to building, developing, and above all, to loving God with all his heart and his neighbor as himself (Matt. 22: \$7-40). This is God's first and great commandment to you and to me.

Hughes Cleaver Addresses House

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quoted in the Toronto Telegram-and gram of misquoting him-of October movel of territorial restrictions 29 last. What did he say, this hon connection with the services rendered gentleman who now says we cannot by men raised under the National Rehave an all-out war effort without sources Mobiliration Act. The pleble-Conscription, and that he has always supported conscription for oversees? Here is what he told his own supporters at that time:

I have been urged to declare for conscription of man-power. What would happen if I did? Immediately the Conservative party in partiament nailed conscription to Hs mastheed we'd consolidate all those forces that have been oppound to us . . . they would be marshalled against us. Some will disagree with this view. I have atudied it from every angle. If it were put to a plebtacite, I don't know what would happen. I wish you could see the letters I have received, letters from mothers who didn't raise their boy to be a sol-

Here we have the national leader of the Conservative party, who last Wedneeday expressed in this house the views I have quoted, speaking to his own supporters in the city of Toronto bee then eight months ego Did he tell them, "We cannot have a total war effort without conscription"? No He told them it would not be politically wise. He told them he had received letters from mothers sho did not raise their boys to be soldiers. But I want to be fair to the hon gentleman. It is quite within the realm of possibility that he did not compose that written speech that was read to the house. If the speech was inspired by Toronto I beg of him to tell those gentlemen in Toronto, the next time he gets advice from them, to get themselves elected by popular vote and then come to this house and make their own speeches. There are two constituencies vacant right now, one of which is Winnipeg North Centre

Mr. HARRIB (Danforth): I do not think the hon, member has a right to assume that this message came from Toronto, and then to quote from the message as having come from To-

Mr. CLEAVER: I abould have been surprised if the hon, member for Dunforth had not objected. However, I shall have a little of something for

he will get up and answer it. that and speak of science confirming Bpeaker, on a question of privilege, I deny absolutely that anybody but my- enforced until it could be demonstrate qualified as a pilot, and went overagree with the time of the stars, it self wrote that speech, or that it was recessary. On top of seas a few months ago. Last week inspired from any quarter This young that practically every private member Tim was posted as musing I ask man now speaking, is drawing on his of this house campaigned his own rid you to place the sacrifice of this imagination - one which is much too ing for a "jes" tote. I spoke at eight young man in the scales on one side

member's explanation. I should like the candidate, which asked the voters he works twenty hours a day in a facless true that he was made in the new to deal with another point. I to vote "yes" and which assured them tory, I do not care if he gives all his likeness and image of God. Because object strenuously to the organized ef- that they were not voting for con- surplus wages for war purposes. I that is true, we never give up hope fort being made in this country to scription. for him. That image, no matter misrepresent the whole attuation and If in the final analysis the total ef- fice is not comparable to the racrihow deeply defaced by sin, still may to light racial fires In three edi- fect of all that - the total weight of fice of the young lad who gave his life. be touched by redeeming grace and torials this year the Toronto Olobe the Conservative party, the total There are super-legalists who drum up restored to fellowship with God. | and Mail has stated that the prompe weight of the Liberal party and the The likeness and image of God in made by Liberals and Conservatives personal influence of all members of man undoubtedly refers to a moral alike in the 1940 election was made this house; if that combined effort purely to appease Quebec. Fortun- caused only 700,000 voters to vote them. Forget about equality of serately through our newspapers we have "yes." who would otherwise have vot- vice, there is no such thing a record of what happened in the ed "no," then the plebiscite would have heard other people say, "Let us past. As we know, before the election have been defeated had it not been slough off French Canada and get on the political parties advertised their for the assurance which was given with the war." Did you ever hear platform, and they stated in adver- 80 I say to those who would lightly such a reckless statement? tisements what they stood for. Those brush aside this as urance: Think To man God gave dominion over statements were made to attract votes. Well before talking that way any more aining a game with 25 per cent of its the earth and all its potential pow- I hold in my hand a full page adver- I could hardly believe my ears when team in the penalty box? Again, I aders. Sometimes one has been hope tisement appearing in the Toronto I heard the leader of the opposition mit at once that French Canadians ful that man was making good prog- Telegram the day before the election at page 3527, state in the house last are one step behind those of Englishress in the development of the vote. This advertisement was spon- Wednesday, "any effort to make it upearth's resources for his own good sored by the "National Covernment" pear that the affirmative vote was scription, and why should they not and the glory of God. But one is headquarters. Leading up to this nothing more than a release of the there were three teaser advertisements government and of parliament is no -little five-column displays to at- facing the facts." On April 20 he tract the attention of the people, so said that it was merely a vote to rethat they would finally see the real lease the Prime Minister from his preadvertisement. I shall read the one election pledge, and on June 10, less of these teaser advertisements which

appeared on March 20: Vote for these National Government candidates in Toronto rid-

Parkdale, Doctor Herbert A. Bruce Davenport, John R. MacNicol, Broadview, T. L. Church, Danforth, J. H. Harris-

a moment ago. Then follows a com- Further I say that this last episode plete list of every National Govern- proves conclusively to me that they ment candidate in Toronto at that do not even intend to keep their proto be loved by him" (Matthew Hen- time. That teaser advertisement appeared in the Issues of March 20, 23 The decay of family life and the and 25. Then followed the grand scription, I wish to admit frankly that substitution of social or civic units finale. I have made inquiries and I the vote in Quebec was a great suras the basis of life have led to dis- find that this advertisement would prise and a bitter disappointment to cost between \$400 and \$500-so that me. Nevertheless the taking of the they were not fooling. They really plebiscite has served a useful purpose

National government or Liberal party, which does Canada want? form, one of which reads: "I am today with the fact that 80 per cent against conscription." I ask the hon. of our French-Canadian population member for Danforth (Mr. Harris), are bitterly opposed to conscription who interrupted a few moments ago, for overseas service until it can be and every other Conservative member demonstrated to them that it is necfrom Toronto: Did these hon, mem- essary. This being so, it is quite upbers contribute their share of the \$400 parent to me that nothing but harm or \$500 to publish those advertisements could ensue to Canada's war effort in the Toronto Telegram, telling the were we to attempt to impose conpeople of that city that they were op- scription at the present time before it scription. posed to conscription? Did they do is necessary.

that just to appease Quebec?

none of your business. made because we all believed that the gun plant at Borel, country would make a better war effort, would raise a better army perfort, would raise a better army perhaps, under the voluntary system, than the great shipbuilding plants in the list tories?

The Royal Country would make a better army perhaps, under the voluntary system, than the great shipbuilding plants in the list tories? of the last war.

The bill now before us for second hope he will not socuse the Tele- reading has for its purpose the recits vote was called to permit people of Canada to release not only the government but every hon, member in the house from promises which most of us had given to the effect that conscription would never be enforced for service overseas. Everyone realises that the present war may be a very long one. Events move rapidly. The time may come when voluntary recruiting will dry up. No one knows what will happen. It is only a matter of good business judgment to come back to the people and, in the light of existing circumstances, ask

for release from the pledge. During the debate in the house on the plebiscite, and throughout campaign in the country, the pledge was given by the leader of the opposition that this was not a vote for conscription. I read now an extract from his speech delivered over the national radio petwork on April 20:

This pirbiacite is aimply to give the government and Mr. King release from a commitment not to enlist men for overtres arrive by compulsory methods. That primarily is the only issue involved Emphatically it is not in this specific vote an usue for or against compulsory service for overseas It is merely a vote to release, or refuse to release, Mr. King from a previection pledge Concluding the spreech, he said

You are not called upon by this nichiscite to declare for or against conscription for overseus service That may come; it does not follos from this pictuicite.

Note those words: "It does not follow from this ploblacite." Let us now analyse the vote. There were 2,931,306 who voted "Jes" and 1,608,600 who voted "no". At 3536 of Hansard the leader of the If anyone could convince me that opposition is reported in these words:

We laboured unitedly to achieve an affirmative result And again:

-and I believe we contributed mightily to the result.

government gave a similar assurance bright, healthy, clean bying boy who him in a moment or two Probably to the people that this was not a tote had been, a leader in sports at high of conscription. The Prime Minister school and who had graduated in agri-Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): Mr. coupled with that the definite assur- culture from the Guelph agricultural ance that conscription would not be college. He entisted in the air force, fertile. What he has said should be meetings in my riding, and I sent out of the balance, then on the other side circular letters, signed not only by inle on the contribution made by his Mr CLEAVER: I accept the hon myself but by the defeated Conserva- chum in Canada. I do not care if

than two months afterwards, he said, "If you consider the vote anything more than a release, you are not facing the facts." Did you ever see such a right about face in less than two months? I suggest to my hon friend that the outstanding reason why the Conservative party does not hold the public confidence today is The hon, member who interrupted that they do not keep their promise-

mises when they make them. Coming to my own views on conand has been of great assistance in This advertisement begins with the the final solution of the problem, in words, "Manion the fan," and con- that it has clearly indicated just what is our problem. Whether like it or not, irrespective of who is to blame for the feeling, irrespective Then follow the planks of the plat- of the cause, we in Canada are faced

Up to date French Canada has Mr. HARRIS (Danforth): If the come along the full mile with us on Some day the war will be over. When hon, member wishes an answer as to a voluntary basis. We have had over that day comes this country will be who paid, I can give it. It is a simple 70,000 recruits from Quebec for ser- faced with a very trying reconstrucbeauty. Sin came in and marred one, of only two or three words: it is vice anywhere in the world. Quebec tion period. During that period we has gone over the top with the Red English-speaking people will have to Mr. OLEAVER: I thank the hon. Cross campaign, the victory loan cam- unite with our French-speaking neighmember for Danforth, and I agree paigns, the war service and every other bours in an endeavour to build a nathat is the only answer he could give war campaign that has been put on. tion where life will be worth living. me. That promise was made on prac- On top of that, the production of Should we imperil that end by dome. That promise was made on place the production of the province in the country. If any please or appearse Quebec. It was any province in the country. If any population? Should we endanger the hon, member doubts that statement, I have all believed that this made because we all believed that the made because the made b

exists? Let us analyse for a moment the one and only reason which is advanced by anyone in favour of conscription. I have yet to hear any member of the house assert that the voluntary system is not raising the men required for our military programme. I have yet to hear any serious criticlum of Canada's military program. No one knows better than the Minister of National Defence (Mr. Ralston) what that program should be. On Petruary 10 of this year the minister outlined Canada's requirements for the following fifteen months. He told us that we would need 70,000 to \$0,000 men for the air force, 13,000 men for the navy, and from \$0,000 to 100,000 men for the army. Those were the requirements for the period January 1. 1943, to March 31, 1943. We have raised airredy by voluntary entistment over 60,000 of those men. It is quite obvious therefore that our military requirements will be met by voluntary enlutments months before we need them. Even the Globe and Mall in a recent editorial admitted that voluntary recruiting to taking care of

our military programme. It said: The real gravamen of the indictment against the voluntary system lies in the unfairness of its

incidence. It is not that there is any chortage of voluntary enhancements; it is that we have not equality of writer I do not believe that the present campaign . for conscription was instituted by there also honestly believe in conscription I believe it to purely political in its chreater I cannot kee sight of some of the sources from which the present campaign started You cannot collect \$600,000,000 by means of the income tax, as we have done in theire months, without treading an someones tors. During the last aur less than \$10,000,000 in income in was collected under the national government Why would they not want national government? The only way to get national government is to advocate conscription.

There are some disgruntled politiclaim in this country who would sabotage Canada's war effort or do anything to gain their own selfish ends conscription would lead to equality of mercice, I would gladly revise my views I think one example is enough to prove how filmory the term 'equalito M service" is During the last week an air force officer, a boy from ni, community, was reported missing The government did likewise; the after a raid over Germany He was a do not care what he does, his sacti-

> "equality of service" as an argument in order to try to divert French Canada from the war effort. I say to Did you ever hear of a hockey team

> speaking Canada with regard to conbe? Blood the are stronger than any other ties. But what would you hink of a cruiser convoy that would steam away from 25 per cent of its merchant ships simply because they were one-knot an hour slower than the other ships in the convoy?

> There is another point on which I should like to touch before I conclude. The fact that this whole conscription issue has been magnified far beyond its true import is another proof that it is pointically inspired. It does not affect the air force, nor does it affect the navy / Great Britain, notwithstanding the fact that she is under constant threat of invasion, still holds to the voluntary system for both the air force and the navy. This act speaks much more eloquently than any words of mine could speak in fa-

your of the voluntary system. Again conscrption does not affect the gift to Britain of one billion dolhas' worth of planes, tanks, guns and toodstuffs, which in dollar value is three times the total effort of this country in the peak year of the last war. In 1918 this country spent for all its war purposes only \$343,000,00, and inflated dollars at that. Conscription does not affect our war production of foodstuffs. Conscription does not affect our industrial production of planes, tanks, guns, shells and the like. This prblem simmers down to about one-fifteth of Canada's total war effort, because in the final analysis the problem is just the difference between the number of men you would raised by the voluntary process and the number you would raise by con-

There is one thought in closing which I think should be expressed.

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stamp means we can say Canada's cotton textile industry is 11 times ahead of its war production records of 1914-18.

The industry is delivering about 215,000,-000 yards a year of aircraft fabric. ammunition pouches, anti-gas cloth, camouflage netting, gun covers, parachute webbing, powder bags, uniform cloth, web equipment and other essential materials.

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THE WAY I look at it is this. My boy enlisted of his own free will. He's got to do without a lot of things he's been accustomed to. I wouldn't feel right if I couldn't go without something too!"

"The least I can do is to work hard and save. My kitchen, my shopping bag, my work basket are the nearest I can get to his battlefront. But I can buy War Savings Stamps - and lots of them every week, so that he may have the tools to win. And that's what I'm doing! How about you?"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee



The Royal Canadian Army Service haps, under the voluntary system, than the great ampounting plants it wise to imperil all this voluntary effect on the part of one-quatrer of perience with conscription at the time of the need for it actually of the last war.

I beg of you while there is yet time to pause and think this thing time to pause and think this time to pause and think this thing time to pause and think this think this time to pause and think this time to pause and think this time to pause a