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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th
"GOD AND THE NATIONS"

by Rev. John M. Smith

Isaiah was not content to live in an age of unashamed immorality and social injustice and do nothing about it. Others wittingly or unwittingly blinded themselves to the realities of the situation. They either could not see or did not want to see the approaching catastrophe toward which generally approved sinful practices were leading them. Isaiah saw the handwriting on the wall and endeavoured to warn the nation of their folly, and pleaded with them to repent of their evil and return to the sincere worship of their God. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else." Is. 45:22.

The Biblical Basis:
Isaiah 1:21-28 19:19-25
In the first passage the prophet recalls the glorious relationship that Israel once held to God, and compares with it the shameful unfaithfulness of his contemporaries. The contrast is as great as that of the faithful wife and the wife become harlot. Justice and righteousness have given way to the bribery and evil. Where once there was purity and value now there is impurity and worthlessness. In the high places to which the people once looked for justice and direction now reside men of doubtful character and dishonest ways — men whom the lusts and spoils of office have driven to the point of disregard of human character, life or personality. The nation once the joy of the Almighty has become His enemy. Such sinfulness cannot be tolerated by the God of Goodness and justice and ultimately if the nation through its individuals "remains unrepentant and continues in its evil way it will journey to an evil and shameful end."

The second passage reveals a great vision which the prophet beheld. At a time when the Israelites chose to think of themselves as the Chosen of God and all others as without favour, Isaiah dared to dream of the great day when Egypt and Assyria would be linked with Israel as the people of God — "Whom the Lord of Hosts shall bless, saying, Blessed be Egypt, my people, and Assyria the work of my hands, and Israel mine inheritance" — Is. 19:25. Geographically the land of Israel lay between the great Assyrian and Egyptian empires as a sort of land bridge joining the two. The pro-

phet visualized a repentant, God loving and God-fearing Israel, having spiritual influence upon the Egyptians and the Assyrians — even to the extent of equality.

The Application:
We see in this lesson the great ideal of World Brotherhood and the very things that prevent that ideal from becoming a reality. World Brotherhood is impossible when nations are made up of un-brotherly men, who deny the Fatherhood of God. There is little hope of brotherhood when lust for wealth and power take precedence over human life and personality. It is apparent that we share with Isaiah the noble dream of Brotherhood but our selfish desires and passions prevent its realization. We too need to learn the lesson that Brotherhood and social injustice do not dwell together. We cannot truthfully call a man brother and exploit him or his nation at the same time. This is a time for us to think honestly about our relationship to our fellowmen. Do we really want the folk of other nations and classes to be our brothers? Are we willing to pay the price of self-sacrifice that such brotherhood might be attained? The answer that the world's millions makes to these questions will determine the future of the nations, and their answer is dependent upon the sincerity with which they call God Father.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord: and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance."

The Lord looketh down from heaven: he beholdeth all the sons of men.

He fashioneth their hearts alike: he considereth all their works." — Psalms

Helpful Quotations:
"The makers of history are not men alone, nor God alone, but God and man together."

"There are times when the church has to issue a brave challenge to bad policies and evil politicians."

God give us men, The time demands, Strong minds, great heart, true faith and willing hands: Men whom the lust of office does not kill Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy Men who possess opinions and a will, Men who have honour, men who will not lie."

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