Sunday School Lesson

February 23. Lesson Vill. - The promises of Israel are about to be Twelve Sent Forth-Matthew 9: 35 [fulfilled. to 10: 8, 40-42. Golden Textthe laborers are few. Pray ye saken. therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers Into his harvest .- Matthew 9: 37, 38. ANALYSIS

J. THE HARVEST, ch. 9: 35-38. II. THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE, cb.

-10: 1-8. III. THE REWARD, cb. 10: 40-42.

achievements of Jesus was the call own charges. He will not leave them and the training of the Twelve. They alone. Theirs is an honorable calling. were to carry on the work which he since they represent himself. Nor will that cause. had begun, and were to lay the foun- their work be in vain since the smalldation o. a world mission.

J. THE HARVEST, ch. 9: 35-38. V. 35. This verse reveals (1) the unceasing activity of Jesus as he goes from place to place with a desire to War Inevitable sible; (2) his caperness, proclaim the divine message of salvation so that he may relieve people of the bur-den of fear and ignorance, and teach them concerning the leve and forgiveness of God; (3) the infinite compassien of his heart in that he cured every ease of siekness that was brought to him, thus showing that he was looking forward to a time when the ignorance, sin and sorrow of the world would be all overcome. No one ever had as pure and lofty a hope for the race as Jesus.

was stirred to its depths as he saw London on "Women and Peace." how helpless the people were. These hopeless and unhappy conditions .e- | "watching the progress of one of the minded him of two things in nature. | most practical and hopeful efforts to-They are like a flock of sheep that wards peace. The feeling that war is have lost their shepherd, and are at not only wicked but is barbaric and the mercy of every fee that may attack them.

from the corn fields. The harvest is But even if the futility of war is comwhite and ready for the sickle, but ing home to the national conscience there are no reapers, so that this rich there is still in this country consider- adopted by the Empire Crusade. That grain is going to ruin. See John 4: 35. able pro-war feeling, and I think we movement is not concerned with what the Father, and they must pray to him that he may send forth laborers

into the harvest. II. THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE, ch 10: 1-8:

V. 1. The call of the Twelve is mentioned in Mark 3: 13, and there are to futility. three reasons assigned there for this might arise. If only they will keep their faith in him, they will not fail. (2) That he might send them forth to for us to say that war has never set- that seemed to be crushing. If we might have power over sickness. They er, and thus must assure people that freedom are proud memories, and this, in 1783 when the American Colonies it was God's desire that some day all I think, is at the root of the complac- were torn from us, partly by our own from the earth. The mission of the which people look upon war. Twelve, therefore, included in its scope | "The great danger of the future is both body and soul.

four times in the New Testament, dog? Matt., Mark 3: 16: Luke 6: 14; Acts 1: 13. They fall into three divisions realize that just as wars have been of four each, but the order is not al- inevitable in the past, they may also Free Trade within its confines. ways the same in each division. Peter be inevitable in the future. We are is always the first and Judas the last. more likely to act reasonably and Some of them, such as Peter and John. are often mentioned, and we know much about them, but there are others regard to our obligations to the of whom we know little except the League of Nations." They were all taken from the com-

mon people, and if we wonder why Jesus did not select some from the more educated and noble classes, perhaps the answer would be that Jesus had to choose from those who offered themselves. Not many rich were called. The marvelous fact is that Jesus was able to take such ordinary material-and produce such grand results, for these men became the pillars of the church. Only one was an utter failure; though it remains a mystery how Judas came to make so disastrous V. 3. Bartholomew is probably to be

Mentified with Nicodemus. Lebbaeus, Thatddeus, and Jude the son of James are all names for the same person. V. 4. Simon the Canaanite is also called the Zealot.

V. 5. Now comes the address or charge which Jesus gives to these men before they go out on their important task. It is a long discourse, and in- another game of cards. I threw the look at the abandoned lead mines of cludes much helpful advice, while it is last pack of cards into the stove this the Mendips, the abandoned tin mines also filled with the promise of help. bors. They must not go beyond their bridge behind you, eh?"

the Samaritans or Gentiles. As yet they are not equipped for the larger

and difficult preaching. V. 7. He tells them what to say. They are not to preach their own thoughts, but to announce that God's kingdom is near at hand, and that the

V. 8. They must also do all they can The harvest truly is plenteous, but to help and heal the sick and the for- | 2ln.

equipment. They must not take any the happlest. extra clothing. They must travel lightly, and must not be very anxious about their board and lodging. As they go from place to place they will receive hospitality.

III. THE REWARD, ch. 10: 40-42. Here Jesus gives the promise of INTRODUCTION-One of the great help. He will not send them on their est work done, as his disciples, will never be forgotten. To do work for Jesus is to gain eternal joy.

Thinks Woman

British M.P. Says Considerable Pro-War Feeling Abroad

London.-Inevitability of war "under certain circumstances" was stressed by Susan Lawrence, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, to fight with ours that is beginning V. 36. The tender heart of Jesus when addressing a recent meeting in to grow obsolete. Looking further, it ties spur us to great actions, and, if

"We are now," said Miss Lawrence, foolish is the sentiment which makes V. 37. The other figure is taken for the success of that conference. V. 38. The only hope rests with God must fact the fact that under certain has been done wrong in the past but Ceircumstances war is inevitable. would go so far as to say that there in the future. What is wrong with

choice: (1) That they might be with no great nation in the world that has now, as it always has been, quite sufhim. He wished these men to get to attained its freedom except by war. ficient to maintain our place in the know him, so that they might trust The fact that we have passed through world. him in all the difficult situations that that stage ourselves has colored our More than once in the course of our national consciousness. It is no good history we have faced misfortunes preach. They were to carry forward the danything. It is not true. It is have so mis handled things in Egypt the great teaching work of their Mas- not true to say that Cromwell and his and India that our hold there grows ter. The kingdom of God must have Ironsides settled nothing, nor is it slacker, it does not mean that we have workers who were informed on the true to say that America settled noth- entered upon our final decline as an principles of Jesus. (3) That they ing with regard to slavery. No. These Imperial power. Compare with the memories of how we attained our present situation that which existed trouble and suffering - would vanish ency and even the admiration with bungling.

that those infinitely explosive ideas of V. 2. These men were sometimes freedom and liberty have passed into called Apostles. The word was after- the conscience of the people of the the end of British greatness. But others. These twelve are mentioned people of the pacifism of the upper

wisely if we realize this, especially in



infternoon."

What is Right With England

By Lord Beaverbrook

We hear a great deal nowaday about the misfortunes of Great Bri The war left us damaged if triumphant, and not all of our efforts V. 9. He advises them on their to repair the damage have been of

> The pessimist, looking around, can find plenty of causes for lamentation to make use of these as arguments in vision. favor of the great cause of Empire Free Trade which I advocate. I decline, however, to do so, for the simple reason that such arguments would be irrelevant to the essential nature of

The Empire Crusade is based on a policy of optimism, not pessimism and it calls on the people of this country to support it in a mood of hope, not in a mood of fear. It is easy enough but also most dangerous and most unworthy, to play on the fears of the

Some Industries Hard Hit

I am willing enough indeed to admit most of what the pessimists declare is in the tough of the wave. Some of our heavy industries have been hard hit. Our shipping is being subjectto fierce competition both from the Americans and from the Germans who bring new and up-to-date material is possible to say that Egypt has gone we think of our difficulties now, it and that India is going-I do not should be in that light that we think agree. Our Government's policy, how- of them, for the greatest actions of ever, is foolish, and the pessimists the British people still lie ahead. It have a right to ask us to face the was written by a young poet of our

The Future is the Thing And, in spite of all this, I repeat that these are not the arguments I with what is going to be done right are certain conditions which areworse England may be a theme capable of than war. Any movement which simp-jindefinite expansion, but what is right ly argues that war is wrong is doomed with England seems to me to be one on which it is more profitable to ex-"It is a horrible fact that there is pand. And what is right with us is

Britain's Great Colonial Empire

That is what historians call the end of "The First Empire,' and foreign contemporaries supposed it to mean create The Second Empire, and the Crusaders recognized the need for oughly. "We should do well, therefore, to "The Third Empire," which will be the economic Empire with the goal of

Even without the Dominions (though God forbid that we should be obliged to approach the task without their hands as to supply the elements of

this mighty Third Empire. It is the same with our concerns at home. Trade in England has before now seemed to be on the verge of death. Throughout the Middle Ages agriculture was our staple occupation, and at the end of the Middle Ages any man would have told you that bad policy and the greed of a few individuals were killing farming and that "the grey-faced sheep" was eating up the husbandman to the country's irretrievable detriment. Yet then the palmiest days of English farming were still to come.

The Qualities Really Count So it is with us now. What we lose in one direction, we can and shall Mrs. Jones—"I'm never going to play | make up in another. One has only to lice, to realize what losses and Doorman-"That, sir, is fresh air."

changes-we are capable of taking in our stride.

Even if, say the cotton industry should sink permanently to a lower level than it has enjoyed, that, too, is a loss the nation can repair. If, in the matter of shipping, America and Germany compete with us in material, yet we shall still more than hold our own in the seamen of Britain.

For, in the last resort, it is the qualities of our people that are what is right with England and that. throughout the ages, counter-balance what may be wrong with Englandand I am somtimes told that I ought the qualities of courage, will and

There is Still Vision in England

Where there is no vision, it was said of old, the people perish. But there is vision still among us, and the people shall not perish. We have no cause for despair.

Only the other day I read this remarkable sentence: "Although 128,000 emigrated that year the number of paupers was 1,429,089, nearly onetenth of the population.' The book was Trevelyan's "Life of John Bright," and the year was 1842-when England was on the verge: of her greatest period of industrial expansion and prosperity.

It is because of these things that I refuse to present the Free Trade Empire as a policy of refuge from disaster. It is not that. It is not our escape from what has been badly done in the past, it is our opportunity for doing well in the future. Our tradition has been that difficul-

time, who is now dead: Awake, awake! The world is young,

For all its weary years of thought! The starkest fights must yet be fought, The most surprising songs be sung. I wish he were still alive, for that is the spirit of the Empire Crusade .-Montreal Standard.

Piracy in China Seas

met with, and no other Government in woman as well as young slim type. the world would regard outrages of this character off its coast with such shows fluttering circular movement. indifferent interest. But in a country | The vestee in deep V-shape rolled rate of three thousand feet a minute. where bandits are almost as plentiful into revers is interesting idea to deas blackberies, and where the kidnap- tract from width. ping of prominent people is quite a outburst of piratical activity is probto be regarded as the equal in all re. of Alencon lace. spects of other Powers. To support that claim she should see to it that the lawless proclivities of some of her citizens are effectively held in check. It was British naval activity which cleaned up the pirates of the Two Kwangs half a century ago, and it is

The Banks and Industry

New Statesman (London): (Mr. bring no immediate hope for work for the unemployed. . For it is more likely agreed that rationalization in its earlier stages is more likely to increase than to diminish the numbers of the unemployed. Mr. Thomas' speech, therefore, gives no hint of a solution of his immediate problem; but that this problem remains as urgent as the other no sensible person can doubt.

"Unless justice is impartial and inbecomes luck."-Rupert Hughes.

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Melbourne Australasian: We-are I. H. Thomas has recently stated that happily situated in occupying an isthe city is now prepared to stand be- land continent, and the chief-advanthelp) we have in the Colonial Empire hind, and to provide credits for, ap- age which the situation gives to us is tracts so wide and wealthy of the proved schemes of rationalization and that we are enabled to make use of earth's surface ready to our modelling business reconstruction). We must the sea (as a frontier. We run no make what we can of this, until fuller risks of attack from the south and explanations are vouchsafed. One west. The danger on the east is rething, however, is clear. Whatever mote and slight. Our weakness is in it may mean in the long run for the the north, and our bes. means defence reorganization of industry, it can in that direction is not near to our own shores, but as far away from them as safety will permit. Singapore to result in closing old works than in is our Verdun. It is the height of folly opening new ones; and it is generally to think of the defence of Australia being conducted from our own shores, with the "three-mile limit" as a fringe. We do not, of course, overlook the consideration that a naval base at Singapore would be of very great importance for the defence of other parts of the British Empire likewise. It is not merely an Australian question. Our concern for it, however, is increased, not limited, by the fact that crruptible it ceases to be justice and it is required for the defence of India, the British possessions in Africa, the East Indies, and the China seas, as Night-Club Habitue' (staggering out | well as for Australia and the Pacific; of Cornwall, that speckle a grand of dive at 4 a.m.-"Good Lord, what for we are part of the political system V. 6. He fixes the limit of their la- | Mr. Jones-"Ob, burning up your landscape with their melancholy re is that strange odor around here?" to which these possessions pertain, general use within five years."-Lee and their security is ours.

Canada Leads in Wealth Growth

Railway Official Gives Interesting Talk on Advertising Canada

"The rate of growth of wealth per capita of the population of Canada, during the past 20 years has never been achieved by an other nation," Charles Price-Green, commissioner, merely portend a storm? department of natural resources, Can-Montreal recently.

ment of Canada, and revealed the this time in pursuing his purpose of enormous natural resources which con- testing the patience and strength of tribute to its wealth. During the last | the Government? Zealand, in exports, per capita, the country. average of the last 12 years is \$150-United States.

"One of the main contributing gravely reprehensive. causes to Canada's prosperity has been the development of hydro electricity on a very large scale," Mr. Price-Green said. "I have a vision of a future in which this power wi make Canada one of the greatest industrial countries in the world. A ready it has enabled us to rise to leadership in the manufacture of pulp and paper; contributed to the upbuilding of a great mining industry! and in general manufacturing."

"It might be pointed out that the development of water ower has most pronounced effect on the consumption of coal; that one installed horse power is capable of saving six tons of coal. This means that the present water power installation is capable of saving thirty-four million tons of coal in the course of a single

"Closely allied with water powers is the great pulp and paper industry The Princess model illustrated is a which has grown with phenomenal machine installed at the Head of the The skirt widens toward hem that Great Lakes capable of making a roll of paper twenty-five feet wide at the

industry in this country is well known Style No. 195 comes in sizes 16, 18, to all and has been heralded all over commonplace incident, an occasional 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. the world and has possibly been Can-This dress is just charming in black ada's greatest advertisement, being of was due to depart from New Delhi ably looked upon as a matter of no silk crepe all the smart young things more domantic interest than the regreat importance. . . . China claims are wearing, with the vest and cuffs markable grain production of the miles of line was carefully examined.

> risen in twenty years from eighty-five a special guard was mounted on the Crepe satin, crepe marocain and five million dollars in 1929. In a few tions have likewise been taken during years from now we will look back at his stay in Bombay, and when the this production as only a small be. Viceroy and his wife entrained once

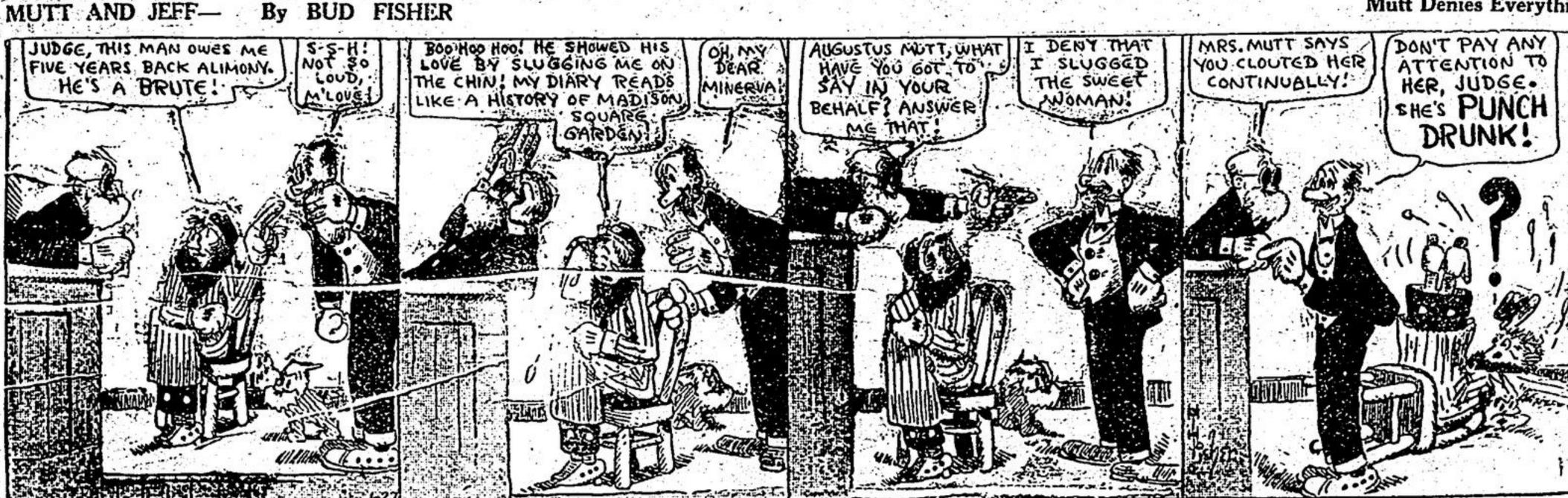
"From the dawn of civilization the Geakwar of Baroda the line of his vents the desperadoes of Bias Bay be- patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in lure of mineral wealth has attracted journey was again carefully examined coming more dangerous than they ac- stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap the explorer and prospector, and now beforehand, and troops were sent out ward used in a wider sense. Paul was East. What good is it to talk to those from that disaster we went on to tually are. China should take this it carefully) for each number, and comes the aeroplane to assist him in to ensure that he enjoys a safe jourwork in hand herself, and do it thor- address your order to Wilson Pattern this work. The great incentive is that ney. Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto, there is an almost unbelievably in creasing demand for minerals."



'A shelk wouldn't give a flg for a arem, but he's heavy on the dates."

De Forest.

Mutt Denies Everything.



Calm Before The Threatened Storm in India

Gandhi Remains in His Quite Retreat in Ominous Silence

Bombay.-Is India on the eve of open rebellion? Does the present calm

What is Gandbl, the notorious exadian National Railways, said in his tremist leader, really doing at this address on "Advertising Canada," at moment in 'is little stone hermitage on the outskirts of the city of Ahmed-Mr. Price-Green traced the develop- abad, and how far does he dare to go

20 years Canada's trade has multiplied | These are the questions on the line eight times, leads all others in favor- of every European-and, indeed, in able trade balance per head of popula- the minds of countless thousands of tion and, with the exception of New loyal Indians-in every section of the

There can be no doubt that there more than three times that of the is serious trouble brewing and that official India has every cause to be

Disobedience Threat

What precisely are the steps which the authorities will take to meet the initial manoeuvres in the threatened. civil disobedience campaign, which is due to be launched by the middle of February, I am not in a position to say, but I do know that effective measure will follow swiftly in the path of any attempt at the initiation. of a general subversive movement.

It is difficult, to reconcile the atmosphere of tranquility which outwardly prevails here with the events which in the knowledge of everyone are going on behind the scene.

State garden parties balls and levees have been te order of the day, at Government House, the magnificent official home of Sir Frederick and Lady Sykes, where Lord and Lady Irwin have been staying for some days in the course of an annual Indian tour, and when yesterday for the first time since he came to India the Viceroy drove in State to the Bombay races he was cheered by from twenty to thirty thousand peo-

Guarding the Viceroy

Yet this is only a superficial picture. I doubt whether such energetic "The story of the rise of the mining precautious have ever been taken before for the cafeguarding of an Indian

When Lord Irwin's special train for Bombay, every yard of the 865 Patrols of police and British) troops "The mining industry of Canada has were placed along the entire way, and million dollars to three hundred and train itself. Extraordinary precaumore to spend a few days with the

> The absolute contempt which Lord and Lady Irwin have shown for the dangers which have recently beset them have of course gained for them universal admiration for even in the face of warning and threatening letters which have been sent to the Viceroy himself since the recent attempt on his life, they have both continued undaunted on their way.

Gandhi's Retreat

Meanwhile Gandhi remains in his quiet retreat. He has gone there to await the results of his Independence Day demonstration.

In every section of India on this day workers will assemble to hear a declaration by members of the working committee, which is in reality the executive of the rebel Gandhi organization. Citizens are asked to devotethe day after attending the meetings of their leaders, first to spinning for an hour or so, then to local campaigns for sale of their own fabrics as opposed to those of foreign competitors.

The actual civil disobedience crusade is not timed for a date before the middle of February. It will not begin, in fact, before the working comittee have met early next month "I predict satisfactory television in and decided on the methods which their followers are to adopt in evading further payment of taxes, and defying all Government authority even tothe extent of boycotting the public schools. It is here that the Government will be called on to step in.

Unemployment Relief

L'Information (Montreal): One of the best ways of relieving the situation rapidly-would be to accelerate theexecution of certain projected undertakings which can be carried out in winter time and to decide on starting others which are of a necessary character, for in Canada what the worker demands is not charity, but work to assure him a livelihood:

"A French designer says a woman's dress now should be 'two Scotch fingers' below the knee." Er-in this case is the Scotchman pouring from his own bottle or his host's?-Detroit, News.

There will be a little gold braid in evidence at the London parley, according to cable dispatches. This. may be due to the desire on the part of participating nations to keep themselves free from war-gilt.-New York Evening Post.