SECOND SECTION

By William T. Ellis.

Back of the surge and swing of the war, lie certain great interests which are quietly maturing plans made possible by the present universal upheaval. Every few days we read allusions to Zionism, and to its future after peace has been signed. Out of the smoke of battle, out of the rivers of blood, out of the stapvation and suffering of the remnant who dwell in the Promised Land, out of the overturn of empires and social systems, there is slowly emerging what seems to be the fulfilment of the ancient hope of Isarel. The Jews are to have their chance in the land of the fathers. Probably it will come by the processes of democracy: the returned Jews will vote themselves into authority in the land of precious memories. One of the many unpredicted and unexpected benefits is the boon it promises to bring to the Chosen People, so long scattered

This present day news of a possible new beginning for the Jews link tragically to the story of the decline of the royal line, the fall of the last king of Judah and the destruction of the city of Jerusalem -a story upon which the attention of thirty-five million Sunday school members is now concentrated. The two events are part of one long national drama, the most wonderful in all the history of nations. And in every act the devout and the discering beholder may perceive as the principal actor Jehovah. From the going out of Abraham, at the beckoning of God until the present movement for the return of the Jews to the Holy Land, the history of this people has, primarily, a religious sig-

abroad.

Great David's Lesser Son.

We sing of "Great David's Greater Son"; this tale concerns the last and one of the least of his sons to occupy a throne, Zedekiah, so named by his heathen master, Nebuchadnezzar; a vassal in a state, a craven weakling in spirit, one of the most unroyal sons of the great king who ever sat upon the throne of Judah. Zedekish did not even fulfil the modern cynical definition of an honest politician-"One who will stay bought." Unable to protect his state, he was alike unable to keep faith with his buchadnezzar and he went back on Jehovah. He was what the colloquial speech of the day calls a "welcher," a man who repudiates his

over whom he reigned, and who fell hear and tell the truth, however ug- took Jerusalem, wrought terrible de- represents the riding of West Elgin with him, were a sorry lot. The naly, about church and state and countstruction upon it and its people, and was first returned to office in the tion was guilty along with the ruler. ing house and home. In the cause without regard to age, sex or sta- general election of 1978. He has they polluted the house of Jehovah and . . . they mocked the messengers of God, and despised His words and scoffed at His prophets, until the wrath of Jehovah rose against His people, until there was no remedy." This nation—had reached the end of its rope, and there was a noose on if

A Deadly Disease

the Jewish nation died of spiritual his head, feels at perfect liberty to atrophy. By ceasing to exercise its sit in judgment upon religion and pleteness of its destruction are picture. He was called to the har of spirit, the nation toost it; for souls, like the atropoled and troublesome way the frivolous make light of stomach called the appendix may discontant through disuse. The fall of Jerusalem and the conquest of Nebuchan-nezzar were merely incidental. The death was there in the kingdom's are mot all dead yet. The peason and of God that any powers unused of greatness.

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The International Sunday School lesson for August 26 is "The Captivity of Judah."-II. Kings

body of the mysterious vital spark. Judah was not wholly dead, but so nearly so that only extremest measures could save the remnants. So God wiped her off His slate as a nation. In His dire punishment Jehovah was still dealing with the Chosen People as with His sons. He had to do a parent's hardest dutypunish His own. To lift up, He had first to cast down. Nothing short of national destruction and exile could teach the nation the sin and folly of idolatry. And, bitter as was the lesson, the Jews learned it; after the exile they never returned to this sin which had cursed the people from the days of the wilderness to the fall of the royal dynasty. After all, no price is too great to pay to learn the exceeding sinfulness of sin.

America say many voices, has been "soft". She has lost her spiritual sensitiveness and ancient idealism. Luxury and self-indulgence have entered into her spirit like a war with its healing. We may tose many precious lives, but we shall

surely find our souls. Even in the act of blotting out the national life for a time, we are given a rare indication of the long patience and eager affection of God, for Jehovah pictured as "rising up early and sending, because He had compassion for His people." The forbearance of God is one of the divinest signs of His Godship.

The Preacher's High Place

Dignity and honor have attached lack of high sense of honor is perto the comings and goings of high ceived only by the honorable; this commissions of the Allied nations on Book which is man's best code of these sores, because they are the ethics writes it down in black. Zedeplenipotentiaries of their countries, kiah's breach of faith with Jehavah The man who comes with the Voice is linked, as a cardinal offence, with of God on his lips, as the ambassador his broken pledge to Nebuchadnezof the Most High, should ever be ac- zar. The specious reasoning may corded honor if His Master is to be have been that his covenant was pleased. One of the remarkable in- with an enemy; nevertheless, it was vas the prophet." That looks as if even with his foe. The officer who the preacher is greater than the breaks his parole to a victor, is as king. So thought John Knox, when guilty of conduct unbecoming to an day, who, unafraid of evil in high own fortune. This high sense of places, do not withhold the "Thus personal honor and duty was lacking saith the Lord," that has been de- in Saul, the first of the kings of the divered unto them.

ers and in people, is one of the mark- suffering of the people. ed signs of the new patriotism of the times. The state of mind of the best Like king like people. If Zede- citizens is one of utter honesty with preacher's of the truth of God.

the messenger of God, to despise His Babylon. Even the Ark of the Cove-Word and to scoff at His prophets. nant disappears from history at this obtained his early education in the Every half-fledged youth about town, time. Or, to suggest a less violent end, with never an original thought in The fierceness and the duration of was awarded the degree of LL.B.

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FLAG MARKING SIGNAL HEADQUARTERS FOR AEROPLANES

The Daily British



In this picture is illustrated the method used in France for signalling observation aeroplanes in the war zones. The flag shown designates the headquarters of the Signal Corps of a Canadian regiment. It is held in place by empty shell cases, thus being easily taken up on the approach of an enemy aeroplane and removed to another base. The flyers are kept in constant touch with the armies, and accurate transmission of messages is as easy as by wireless.

he once was because he is more common. The seriousness of the

Jews, and it was absent from the This fearless facing of sin, in rul- last; in both cases to the shame and

"The End Thereof"

actual condition; they are willing to was destruction. Nebuchednezzar this position on Jet. 11, 1911. He of true reform the part of the seer tion, and made captive the fleeing is pre-eminently important; we can king Before he put out Zedekiah's many years in the City of St. get along without kings and presi- eyes he made him witness the death dents and governors better than we of his son, the last picture that can get along without, genuine should remain on the brain of the miserable monarch as he languished This word needs to be said in a to death in prison. The royal treasday when there is a pronounced ten- uries and the temple furnishings dency, as in Judah of old, to mock were carried with the captives to

overshadowing the stoppage of break his business before he would grace of youth can change into ing. Following her graduation she God. Yet Jerusalem, a city won- tigations into the working conditions drougly beautified, became a desola-tion, an astonishment, a hissing and litical economy department. During a curse. Sin enticing in its begin-nings always issues in repulsiveness versity Settlement." In 1915 in order and death. It contains in itself the to obtain her M.A. degree she wrote

of sin is death." "

Tough Old Soldier. While troops were digging prac-Downs in England, they found the Davies Co., Ltd., mentioned in the remains of a very tough old fighter charges of profiteering by W. F. of 3,000 years ago. This man, writes O'Connor, K.C., cost of living com-Lieut, Lionel F. West, an army physician, in a medical journal, received a blow from a stone battleaxe on on June 3 of the present year. He the forehad with such force that the | has had a long and successful busiaxe sunk clean within the skull. leaving a sharp edged hole about three-quarters by a half-inch in size.

The horrible injury was not immediitely fatal, Lieut, West says, for there are signs of repair all around the wound. The warrior lingered on | bore, February 14, 1858, and later or months, although he was a slight uan of five feet two inches in height.

"Yes, I proposed, but she said Ta have to ask her mother first." "And did you?". "No: I was afraid the mother might

Gradual Process

accept me."

People wonder how I got my wife. Ontario License Board, vice-president of Flavelles, Limited, Lindsay, is a

Food Barons and Investigators

TOTHING has stirred Canadian public opinion since the outbreak of war like the report that a little dictments against Zedekiah is that a covenant, and even God despises group of men had been making "He humbled not himself for Jeho- the man who can not be honorable gigantic profits out of the sale of bacon during the past two years. The alleged profiteers deny that they he thundered before Queen Mary, officer and a gentleman as he who have made as much money as the So think the brave prophets of to- betrays his flag for the sake of his disclosures stated, but in the meantime Canadians stand aghast. Eigh persons figure prominently in the profiteering disclosures.

> Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister o Labor in the Borden Cabinet, under whose department the invistigation into the causes of the high cost of The end of it all, sin's sure issue, living is conducted, was swern into practiced his profesison of law for

> > William Francis O'Connor, K.C. cost of living commissioner for Canada, who sprang a sensation by ni exposure of alleged excessive profiteering by several well-known Canadian packing houses, was born Halifax, Nova Scotla, in 1873.

has been connected with the Federal prit who was, perhaps, more sordid loathsomeness because there is asso- was connected with the university ciated with these things no love of for two years and conducted invessure causes of decay. 'The wages a thesis on "The Whitewear Industry," the material for her story being obtained by personal investigation

and observation Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., who is missioner, is a well-known Toronto capitalist. He was created a baronet ness career and holds the office of president of the Wm. Davies Co., Ltd. He has held many other posttions of trust, and in 1916 was appointed chairman of the imperial munition board. He was born in Petermoved to Lindsay, where he was for many years engaged in the dry goods business in partnership with his bro-ther, J. D. Flavelle. He removed to Toronto in 1887, where he has since ways been interested in the Univernection with the university. brother of the baronet. He settled

in Lindsay in 1864, and became manager of the milling interest in 1884. In 1904 he was appointed a member of the grain survey board by the Dominion Government.

Thomas Francis Matthews, secretary-treasurer of Matthews-Blackwell, Limited, which firm was established in 1868, was born in Lindsay, July 20, 1869. He is a brother of the president of the company. He entered his father's business and in 1889 became branch manager a Peterboro. When the business was changed to a limited company in 1894 he was appointed secretary and continued in that position in the larger company after the amalgama-

William E. Matthews, president of the Matthews-Blackwell, Limited, has been in the packing since 1877. He was born in Lindsay. Ontario, October 9, 1862, and is the son of George and Ann Matthews. He opened a branch of the George Matthews business in 1882 and another branch in Ottawa in 1889. On the formation of the George Matthews Co., Limited, he was elected vicepresident, which position he retained until the company amalgamated with the Park-Blackwell Co., Limited, and the Laing Packing and Provision Co., Limited, when he was elected president in 1911.

William M. Flavelle, president of Flaveile's, Limited, Lindsay, began his business career as a clerk in 1867 at the age of 14. Later he became a clerk for J. R. Dundas, with whom he became a partner in 1884 and rose to the presidency of that company in 1904.

Slackers Once Came Here.

"In the prison cell I sit and I wear

the prison clothes. And they put me on the bardest kind of fare; When I've nothing else to do I play checkers with my nose, And I almost have to give up in

A Speech Recalled Sir Joseph Wesley Flavelle, addressing the Ottawa Canadian Club last winter, said he had been over at the front, and he saw these young men suffering uncomplainingly. said to myself," he said, "My God what can we do to make ourselves worthy of these young men, so that when they come back we ann look them in the face?"

Then pointing to be audience "You parliamentarians, you public men, you judges of the supreme court, you heads of industrial concerns, what are you doing to make yourselves worthy of thes young men? What are you doing in of profiteering, he said dramatically "To hell with profits." This speech has been given an odd significance by recent events.

Canadian Dri es Tank. Walter E. Wheeler, formerly resided. He was formerly proprietor and lacrosse teams of Brantform of The Toronto News. He has al- was the first Canadian to run tank, according to word received sity of Toronto, and has contributed his friends. He received his apprenliberally to its various funds. In tice training in the Waterous Engine 1905 he endowed a chair in 'lebrew Works plant, hence his selection. He writes home that the work in the She-My dear, can't you manage to tion of \$25,000. In the same year tanks is very bumpy, and in case of taise me a silk dust cloak? He—By he founded a traveling fellowship in trouble of a serious kind they have classics of \$750 a year, and he later instructions to blow up the machine subscribed largely to the fund for the with themselves, if necessary, to prevent the secrets being discovered by

London. He was aged thirty.

BOLD ROBBERY IN BOSTON Bandits Fell Clerk and Steal Jewels

at Noon Hour. Boston, Aug. 23.-Jewellery valued at approximately \$10,000 was stolen from the store of Saul Robinson, Tremont street, by four men who felled the lone clerk and rifled the open

The thieves escaped with the booty although the robbery was committed at noon hour, when the sidewalk in front of the shop was crowded.

Hookworm Infection Among Troops. of hookworm infection in forty-seven out of seventy-five militia recruits re- Henry van Dyke. cently mobilized for war service has tion of all units of the National which are being offered at 99.05, or Guard and National Army at present on a 7 per cent basis. organized, especially those from the At Watertown there will be no opwarmer portions of the country.

Horton, Ont., on August 14th, at the far as the Democratic party is conhome of the bride's father, James cerned. minister at Mallorytown, has spent and will join the military forces of three weeks on the farm of Albert the United States. Root and has done the pitching for 102 loads of hav.

take place quietly in September. On Monday last week Rev. Dr. filed no claim for exemption. Richardson united in marriage Miss Annie Amelia Emmons, Brockville,

and Roy Cromwell, Lyn.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM Tidings From All Over Told in a Pithy and Pointed

The Equitable Life Assurance So-

clety stockholders have voted in favor of mutualization The first contingent of the navalmilitia unit recruited in Watertown

N.Y., this summer will leave for Charlotte within a week John W. Garrett, Baltimore, was nominated by President Wilson as Washington, Aug. 23.—Discovery minister to the Netherlands and Lux-

emburg. Mr. Garrett succeeds Dr. Canadian Northern . Railway has caused public health service authori- sold to William A. Read & Co. \$10,ties to recommend prompt examina- 000,000 one-year 6 per cent notes,

position to the election of Republican candidates for mayor, president of The marriage was solemnized at the common council and assessors, so

Humphries, of his eldest daughter, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, dean of the Maude M., to the Rev. R. W. Arm- New York State College of Forestry, strong, formerly of Shawville, Que. Syracuse, N.Y., has abandoned his Rev. W. G. Bradford, Methodist proposed trip to China and India

John T. Hannan, the wealthiest young man in Ogdensburg, N.Y., who The engagement is announced of is president of several large enter-Mabel O. Howard, Elgin, to Hilyard prises there, and director of two B. Davison, Forfar. Marriage to banks, has passed the physical examination under the draft and has

> If a man attends solely to his own business he has a good steady job.



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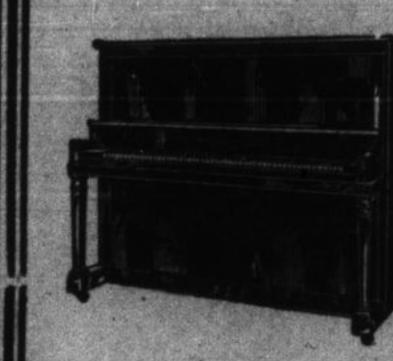
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