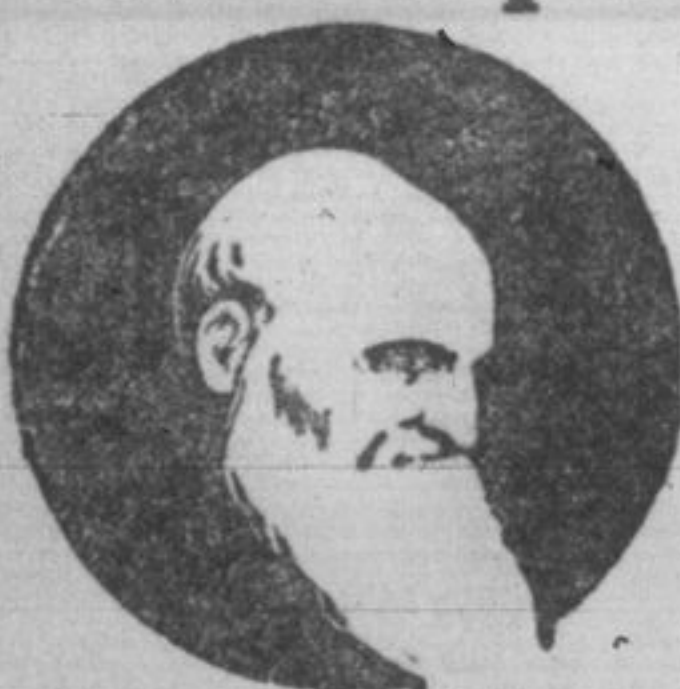


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Advertisement for Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum, featuring an illustration of a child and a bottle.



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## WANTED: A WORLD LEADER

The International Sunday School Lesson For September 28th is "Review: Jesus Our Saviour and King."—Matt. 21: 1-9, 15, 16.

By William T. Ellis.

World-ribs, like the present, usually produce a world-leader, one dominant figure rising above his time. Today there is no such mortal on the horizon. Great men there are; but in the past, none has been great enough to stride forward in an old or new path so that bewildered and wandering humanity will follow him.

Causes must have leaders. Great movements seldom get far without one strong figure to front them. Amid the confused voices of our troubled day, amid the pulling and hauling, criss-cross and every-way, amid the uncertainty as people halt between the old and the new, the world's greatest felt need is for a leader: one whose steps do not stumble and whose voice does not falter and whose eye sees clearly the true goal.

Only the fool fails to perceive that humanity, puzzled and queuing, stands now at a crossroads of history. Our time is like no other: decisions made to-day are more momentous than the decisions of yesterday.

Strange impulses and purposes, some noble, some base, sway the newly-awakened common consciousness of the race. Mass movements are seen all over the earth. One of our newer poets, Thomas Curtis Clark, puts it:

"Around the world truth speaks in new-found voices; The darkness flees and all the world rejoices. The people's God has heard the people's plea; It is the dawn, the dawn of liberty."

When we come to examine the qualities essential to such a leader, we find that no other possesses them than the Hero and Saviour about whom we have been studying for the past three months.

Marks of the Great Leader. Check up the characteristics of Christ, and at once they are revealed as the essentials of the World-Leader.

The new World-Leader must be one whose judgement is not swayed by a sense of expediency. The calamity of the Paris Conference was that other considerations than righteousness entered in as decisive factors.

Compromise, concession, fear, pride, revenge, self-aggrandizement all went to make up the conclusions which have left the world dissatisfied and rebellious. Statesmen have arisen from their seats at the Peace Table and gone home to face indignant nations, whose moral convictions were higher than those of their leaders.

It now seems as if China and Korea and Egypt, to cite only three conspicuous instances, will ultimately secede from the public opinion of mankind the justice denied them at Paris. Perhaps statesmanship will yet learn, in the bitter school of experience, that what is not morally right cannot be politically expedient.

When leaders make truce with their consciences they automatically abdicate their real leadership, though not necessarily their position.

What do we find when we apply this test of integrity to Jesus? He simply scored expediency. None of the parties of his day could adopt him, because he was "impossible": he did not know how to compromise. His clear-cut utterances sometimes alienated his own followers; as they did also the great and powerful of his time. "Trimming" was simply out of the question for him. He never stepped aside from his plain path for self's sake, even when he knew that path led to a cross. All who trusted him wholly found him wholly true.

By the Soldiers' Test. War taught millions of men that the supreme quality in character is courage. Among the soldiers no other virtue counted at all, if this were lacking. We are applying the same test now in political life. The world will follow no timorous, half-hearted, "safety-first" leaders. Only one gifted with a splendid spirit of self-abandonment can command the hearts of men to-day. The single word, "coward," would brand into oblivion any man who sought to lead his fellows.

No hero of romance ever rode more valiantly into the face of embattled wrong than the Strong Son of God. As a study in heroism, there is no other character so fruitful as Jesus. Nature's storms, mob perils, ecclesiastical jealousy, officialdom's deadly enmity, all left him serene and unafraid. By battle-test, Jesus rings true. Sings the poet already quoted:

"We serve no weak and timid Christ, We would not heed a futile Lord; The Man we follow unto death Was not afraid of rod or sword."

"He asked no pillow for His head, He sought no luxury of ease; The tides that swept His daring soul Were dauntless as the mighty seas."

"A soldier of the truth was He; His anger flames as vested wrong; He challenged kings to fatal war, And sounded clear his battle-song."

Politicians Who Profit. That shrewdest of books, the New Testament, makes it clear that the special temptation of office-holding is covetousness. How unerringly the public has laid its fingers upon this weak spot in the conduct of the new Russian leaders. We have an American word, "Graft," for the politician who profiteers. Lloyd George never stood higher in Great Britain's estimation than when he refused to take any decoration or gift for himself, as a reward for his war work. Great leaders can never become such if animated by love of money.

Recently, I met an oriental official whose name has figured frequently in the cablegrams; and whose future place is problematical. I quickly learned that he is manacled with chains of gold.

He is not his own master. He cannot do what he wants to do for his people, for he fears the loss of his money. I can see his early end, since no man can at once be a slave to avarice and a master of men.

Of Jesus, who chose poverty as his life portion, it is written that he "emptied himself." He poured out reputation as well as worldly opportunity, in order to serve and save the world. This Idealist, without a place to lay his head, is to-day worshipped by earth and heaven; having come to first place by self-renunciation. More human beings follow him than ever followed all of earth's leaders; self-captivating love has allured them.

The Torch-Spirits of History. Two other qualities an ideal leader must have—the spirit which enkindles other spirits; and the loyalty which inspires loyalty. "Magnetism" is the word oftenest applied to great personal leaders, such as Napoleon. Their souls are as flames from which lesser souls "take fire." Theodore Roosevelt was of this sort. So was Robert E. Lee. Garibaldi was another.

Along with this quality goes loyalty. "Men would die for him," we say of such a person. Unless a man himself possesses the loyalty which calls forth kindred devotion from his followers, he cannot go very far in leadership.

Herein Jesus excels. His life has been a torch which has set ablaze millions of other flaming lives. For his sake, myriads have literally gone to death—of course, avoidable death—and with a song on their lips. No other personality has been so attractive and compelling as his. At the present moment, an uncounted host confess him the dearest delight and highest inspiration and sweetest satisfaction of their spirits. His name is the slogan for noblest warfare. Behind his banner joyfully march the servants of mankind, the heralds of a new era.

What is the conclusion of the whole matter? Simply that the one qualified leader of our wavering, wandering, puzzled time is Jesus, our Redeemer. He has the word; he knows the way; he is the Man for whom the world waits. Living still, more keenly interested in the present crisis than anybody else, an eager to show a plain path through our perplexities to real peace, Jesus is the Man of the Hour. Unless it follows him now, humanity will go astray again.

Protecting Birds. Co-operating with the Dominion authorities, the Ontario Government, acting under power given in the Birds Protection Act, of 1918, has passed regulations providing for the protection of birds generally in the province. The regulations make it an illegal act to "shoot, snare, trap, wound, catch, net, snare, poison, drug, or otherwise kill, or attempt to—"

any native wild birds other than goshawks, sharp-shinned hawks, great horned owls, crows, cow birds, blackbirds and house sparrows. This will not cover, however, the shooting in season of game birds specifically provided for in the Game and Fisheries Act, nor does it apply to cage or domesticated birds or poultry.

The regulations provide that where any of the birds protected become seriously injurious to the agricultural or other interests of any community the Minister may issue permits to kill them. The possession of any protected birds is made an offence, and it is equally an offence to take or destroy the nests or eggs of such birds—a bitter pill for youthful birds-egg collectors. Exception, however, is made in the case of ornithologists, biologists, or students of biology, who may, under conditions, secure a permit to collect birds or eggs.

Prosecutions will be made under the Game and Fisheries Act.

Dictates of Fashion. Tricotee is better liked than ever. Taffeta is used for the newest coats. Voile linings are suggested for coats.

Once again elaborate jewels are in favor. Side panels are a feature in skirt trimmings. Coat linings are bright in color and rich in material.

Most suit coats show the normal shoulder and armhole. Blouses are rather elaborate, but usually match the suit.

Sometimes blue gingham of two shades is used in a suit. Navy blue and tan still hold the center of fashion's stage.

There are buttons, buttons everywhere assuming all duties of ornamentation.

Before Judge Deroche, Belleville, W. Humphrey was tried and convicted on a charge of assaulting C. W. Bennett. A suspended sentence of one year was imposed.

YOU CAN USE THE CLASSIFIED in reaching that next employer of yours. Armstrong's departmental store, Lindsay, was burglarized Sunday night and several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and clothing was stolen.

PROLIFIC BREED OF FISH. Everybody seems fed up with restriction, and the last straw seemed to have been reached when the flat went forth that our gas was to be rationed.

But such a decree would have few terrors for the inhabitants of British Columbia, who possess a prolific breed of fish, which not only supplies them generously with food, but saves them the cost of electric light, gas, and candles.

It is a species of smelt, and when dried you either eat him or light him. The fish is full of oil, and can easily be adapted to any form of candle-stick. The dried fish is stuck all upmost in the receptacle, and when a light is applied it burns with a power which puts an ordinary dip in the shade.

The oil, too, is spoken of as being efficacious as cod-liver oil, which is indubitably more palatable.

YOU CAN MAKE classified advertising PAY if you have any task to give to it.

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

At Malone, N. Y., custom house officer recently while carrying a load of opium which was being smuggled from Canada.

Advertisement for The Globe newspaper, featuring a portrait of Robert Jaffray and a collage of newspaper clippings. Text includes: "The Globe. Some of us may live to see the day when as a result of this great measure (Confederation) a great and powerful people may have grown up on these lands—when boundless forests all around us shall have given way to smiling fields and thriving towns—and when one united Government, under the British Flag shall extend from shore to shore.—George Brown." "Robert Jaffray Strong, Courageous, Upright"

THE memory of Robert Jaffray is still green. Following George Brown, his personality dominated The Globe. From 1888 to 1914 his presidency of The Globe emphasized its leadership in Canadian journalism, and laid broad and deep the foundation of The Globe's commercial success.

Robert Jaffray's devotion to Liberalism was conditional on that party's devotion to policies for the development of Canada and the betterment of Canadian life.

In this, and in his generous attention to the up-building of The Globe's news gathering organization, Robert Jaffray carried on the task the founder set for himself in 1844.

The Globe is not, and never will be, a party or political organ. It is a Great Family Newspaper. Throughout its long career it has possessed strong, courageous, upright men to carry on its policy of unswerving advocacy of the rights of the people.

The "Big Interests" have never influenced its decisions—nor gained the slightest control over its policies.

As the principal stockholder of The Globe, Robert Jaffray showered his care and attention upon the paper—building up its departments, giving them greater scope, being constantly in touch with its editors on all matters relating to The Globe's policy on political and general questions. When death called Robert Jaffray, on Dec. 15th, 1914, he left The Globe bigger and better for what he had done to further George Brown's ideal.

To-day its President, Mr. W. G. Jaffray, and The Globe directors and staff, are carrying on its affairs with a view to increasing its wide circle of influence—giving it more and more a place in every Canadian home.

The Globe is free to speak the thing it believes without consideration of any interest in finance or politics, other than the interest of the Canadian people.

The actual ownership of an important semi-public institution such as The Globe necessarily is a matter of public interest and the question frequently is asked: "Who owns The Globe?"

Mr. W. G. Jaffray, as President of The Globe Printing Company, in the 75th Anniversary Number, March 5th, 1919, said:—

"It is my conviction, as publisher of The Globe, that I should hold aloof from any financial investments the advancement of which possibly might conflict with the public interest. As chief owner of The Globe, it has been urged upon me to state in the first place, that the control of the capital stock of The Globe is in the hands of myself as the largest shareholder; and that the remaining shares necessary to constitute the majority holding are held by other members of the family of the late Senator Robert Jaffray; in the second place, that my holding of stocks other than Globe stock is limited to a very few shares of small value in two or three privately owned companies, which shares have been and still are for sale at the first reasonable market. This statement should convince readers of The Globe that there are no financial relationships to influence its direction and its policies."

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Once a Week: Farm and Country Life, Industrial Section, Young People's Page, Homemakers' Section, Religious Editorials and Articles, Sunday School Lesson, Music and Drama, Life and Letters.

Peter McArthur's "Letters" and "Cartoons in Words" appear several times a week.

ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER OR DIRECT FROM THE PUBLISHERS.

Advertisement for The Globe newspaper, featuring the title "The Globe" and "TORONTO Canada's National Newspaper".

At Malone, N. Y., custom house officer recently while carrying a load of opium which was being smuggled from Canada.