

AFTER THE WAR CAREERS

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 5th is, "John and Peter become Disciples of Jesus"—John 1: 29-42.

By William T. Ellis.

Returning soldiers find after-the-war work irksome. It is hard to settle down to a want ad. basis. Life at home seems trivial and monotonous for many service men; their souls, which once scaled the gory heights, seek larger satisfactions than the daily round of life in a shop, an office, or a store. This is one explanation of the tendency of some men to deal drastically with economic and political conditions.

Wise national leadership will utilize the restless spirit of the soldiers for the attainment of the loftier levels of life to which all the world aspires. Not by repressing, but by nobly satisfying the larger impulses of men are dangers to be escaped and prizes gained. Let us give our veterans a chance to be the best and do the most of which they are capable. They saved the world from destruction in France and in Flanders and in Turkey; may they not save the world for reconstruction in the homeland?

Always the spirit of high adventure and of pioneering has burned in the breast of young men. They are the ones who desire and who dare. Long ago two such dwellers in a land which is today a problem place, a centre of world events, had put the spirit of the Quest above business and money-making, above home-keeping ease, above the conventional routine of their friends, above the ordinary pleasures of youth. They set out to find and follow the best. That made them disciples of a hairy desert prophet named John the Baptist. As far as he went they accompanied him; and thus were prepared to go farther with Another who came afterwards. In their example we find a message for high-souled, restless young men today. The Leader whom they follow is still calling for recruits who will go the limit in the work of making over the world by showing its people a better way of life.

Things We Outgrow.

Dozens of officers and enlisted men in France and elsewhere have told me that they can not go back to their old jobs; they have outgrown them. They want something better suited to the new power which they feel resurgent within themselves. We do outgrow tasks and books and leaders. A few evenings ago I picked up a book which has been in my library for twenty years. When I bought it I found it vital and helpful. Now it leaves me cold. It seems to be almost juvenile in the way it states perfectly obvious truths. The book is no longer for me; I have advanced beyond it. Also, in fairness it should be added, I have advanced because of it and others like it; we may not forget our early helpers, in books and work and friends.

The two Galilean fishermen about whom the Sunday schools are studying this week outgrew their life by the lake, and sought the best leadership into a larger satisfaction they could find. Then, in time, they outgrew John the Baptist—though he saw it before they did, and pointed them to a Leader who can never be outgrown: who is today as far in advance of the greatest explorer into twentieth century time as he was in advance of Peter and John. This is the secret of intellectual and spiritual strength: follow the best you know until you find a better. Go with any prophet of light as far as he can lead you—and then go on to the greater. It is the glory of the teacher that he sets a few of his pupils to travelling farther than he himself can journey.

Where the Jordan Rolls.

I have lately seen the Jordan River, where it tumbles joyously out of the Lake of Galilee, over rocks and amid beautiful oleanders, and also down by Jericho where it flows sluggishly amid the nodding reeds, stained brown by the soil through which it has come, into the Dead Sea. Most of the length of the Jordan is deserted of human habitation today; and along its bank the British and Australian soldiers did brilliant fighting during the war. In the time of our Lesson it was more populous, for to the eastward lay the great Greek and Roman cities which are now only basalt ruins on the uplands of Bashan and Moab.

By this river, which has come to be literary and religious symbol of decision and crisis, John the Baptist preached in such virile tones that his world thronged out to hear him. Whenever a man comes from God with a vital message which he can

A Pimply Face or Poor Complexion Quickly Restored

Thousands of young men and women would be handsome and attractive were it not for unsightly pimples, blackheads, and rough uneven skin. Custom seems to recommend lotions and salves, but unfortunately their effect is but temporary. These disfiguring blemishes do not originate in the skin—their birth in every case goes further back, to the blood, which must be cleansed of humors before the pimples depart for good.

A physician who has made a careful study of such cases, says that the quickest cure comes from a blood building medicine like Ferrozone. The minute Ferrozone strikes the blood its good work begins. Poisons and foul matter are expelled. Every trace of humor is driven out, and the whole life current is supplied with nutriment and health giving qualities. You can always tell a Ferrozone complexion when you see it—the cheeks are clear and rosy, no signs of sallowness—the eyes are bright and expressive because rich, red blood is circulating through the whole system carrying health, energy, and strength with it. Not only will all skin eruptions disappear, but an increase in vital strength, an all-round improvement will be apparent. No rebuilding tonic could be more efficient. Get Ferrozone to-day—Good for young and old, for well folks and sick ones, too. 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.

apply to his own day, and express in the speech of the people he will be discovered by the multitudes. John did not need to employ a publicity committee. No group of leading citizens had to underwrite or employ him. He did not have to secure an advantageous site for his auditorium. Instead, he spoke a living word off from the haunts of men and the people thronged to it. Ordinarily, nowadays, the public objects to travelling as much as a mile to church.

One proof of John's real greatness was his consciousness of a greater to come. He had none of the egotism of the average professional evangelist. He called himself only a voice; and accept his function as merely that of a fingerboard marked "Behold!" The next best thing to being a doctor, in the presence of illness, is to be able to show the patient the way to a physician who can surely heal. If the problems of our time baffle us, we know One who has a solution for them. The least of us can introduce our needy world to the Christ whom the Baptist healed.

Unexpected Seekers.

At dinner one night this year in the British Embassy, Constantinople, where the talk had raged fast and furiously upon world politics, there fell a few moments wherein neighbors conversed by twos, and the distinguished soldier and statesman by my side spoke feelingly about the spiritual aspect of the present crisis. Later, as we sat in a corner of the oriental room of the Pera Palace Hotel, he took up the theme again. He too, was a seeker; a man eagerly questing after the living God.

They are everywhere, these men and women who are heart-hungry for truth—in palace and kitchen. This goodly fellowship which young Peter and John represent extends around the earth. It has no limits of language or color or creed. It is more numerous and ardent in the Orient than in the West.

Indeed, we are not far astray when we diagnose the present unrest of the world, this troubled turning hither and thither, this reckless following after every new teacher and theory, as a spiritual quest, humanity wants something, it is not certain what. Its desires are countless; its need is one. Men think that it is more money or less labor or greater ease or fuller power that will bring satisfaction; on the contrary, it is only peace of soul and forgiveness of sin that will bring rest to this weary world. All who seek need to hear the Baptist's word, spoken by the Jordan to the two Seekers who were his followers: "Behold, the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." Deeper than all our desires is our need for a Saviour from sin.

A Leader for Today

From palace to Bedouin tent the problem runs, "Who is the leader for today, who can deliver the world from its unrest and its meditations, and bring us real and abiding peace?" Night and day thousands of earnest men and women are brooding upon this question. They are brave enough to accept any honest answer. For the sake of the truth they would renounce any ancient belief or allegiance which is proved to be in error. Nevertheless, the sincere conclusion of those who are closest to the red realities of conditions is that there is no other leader sufficient for our day except the Redeemer to whom John the Baptist transferred his two young disciples, Jesus is the Man of the Hour, the hope of the race.

In nobody else is there any promise of relief. As in Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, it is either Christ or the Barabbas of Bolshevism—love or unbrotherliness; life or ruin. The other historic teachers of the race—Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucius, Mohammed, are local in both time and place; they offer no universal leadership. Jesus is today in all lands the most progressive leader and deliverer. He makes the decadent Korean nation new. He fires the Chinese heart with new and nobler passions. He takes the African savage and makes of him a man. Out of the Armenian and Syrian he creates a Christian of the type which commands all men's respect. He gives a new character to every disciple.

This is the present-hour message which should ring from every pulpit and class-room: Christ is an adequate leader and deliverer for our troubled time. As men follow him, they lead the world and save themselves and society. "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

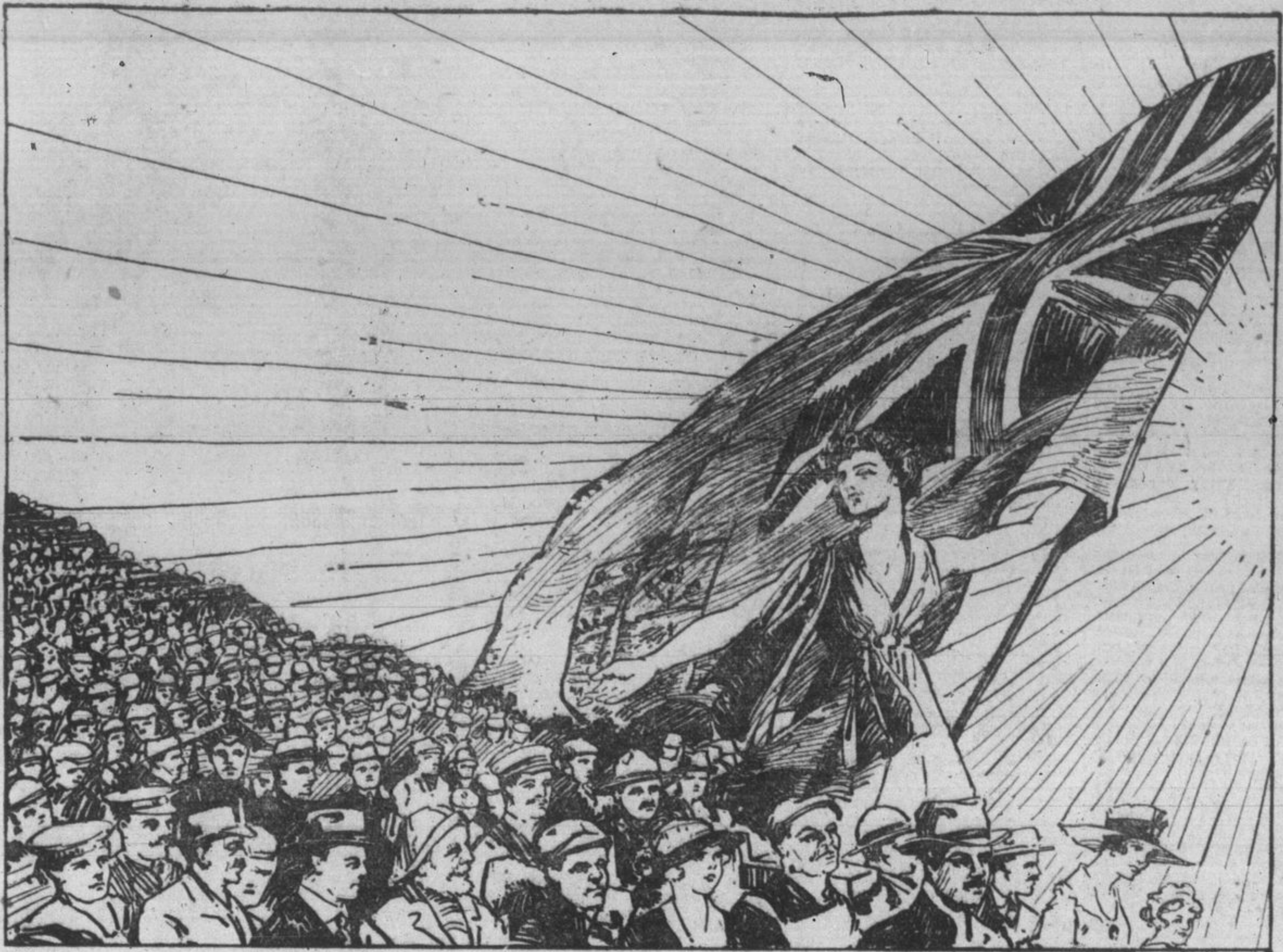
MARRIED AT PHILLIPSVILLE

The Young Bride Received a Shower From Her Friends.

Phillipsville, Sept. 29.—Corn-cutting is the order of the day. The crop is a good one. Miss Laura Howard, Delta, spent a day last week with her cousin, Miss Lucile Whitmore. Miss M. A. Earl, who has been visiting in the west for the last two months has returned to her home here. Mrs. Howe, Napanee, spent the week-end with her cousins Mrs. V. Phillips and Miss Imogene Brown. Mrs. Saldier and daughter, Yereona, who have been visiting Mrs. D. Wood, Chantry, was in the village calling on old friends last week.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Lenna Haskin was surprised by a number of her young friends who tendered her a miscellaneous shower at her home prior to her marriage. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening spent. Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, Miss Webster, and H. Webster, Lyndhurst, were recent visitors at T. Webster's. A union meeting of the Methodist and Baptist congregations of this place was held in the Baptist church on Sunday, Sept. 28th in the interests of the temperance cause. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Lewis and Rev. Mr. Keough.

W. W. Phelps, son and daughter, Delta, spent Sunday at his brother-in-law's A. E. Whitmore. On Sept. 25th, at 10 a. m. Miss Lenna Haskin, youngest daughter of the late Walter Haskin and Mrs. Haskin, of this



Forward, CANADA!

THROUGH sacrifice, Canada has gained the respect and admiration of all people.

The years of War that deprived Canada of so many of her bravest sons, have given her greater self-reliance and wider vision. The world has come to expect great things of Canada.

Our army has set us the highest example — to persevere and to succeed.

Canada has the fundamentals of success—strong, virile men, resolute and devoted women, and unbounded resources. In the readjustment of Canada's affairs, as in the affairs of the world, money plays a leading part.

The transition from War to Peace is long, tedious, costly; it takes money, time and effort to beat swords into plowshares. Men cannot drop their arms and return immediately to their former occupations.

War has left Canada a heritage of obligations.

War has left Canada—and the world—face to face with problems that are new and gigantic.

Money is required to discharge these obligations and to solve these problems.

Canada therefore is about to ask her citizens once more to lend their money to enable her to fulfil her obligations to her soldiers and to maintain the country in prosperity.

Canada can, if Canada will, march straight on to her glorious destiny.

VICTORY LOAN 1919

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place, was married to Ward Lawson, Chantry, by the Rev. Mr. Barker. Delta. After the ceremony the young couple motored to Kingston.

An old gossip sweeps up more dirt than a new broom.

Wedding At Athens. Athens, Oct. 1.—The residence of Mrs. J. Morris, Athens, was the scene of a wedding on Wednesday morning, Sept. 24th, at 10.30 o'clock, when the marriage of Miss Rebecca A. Morris, Athens, and J. A. Steacy, Sealey's

Bay, was solemnized by Rev. T. J. Vickery, only immediate relatives being present. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. M. Webster, Ottawa, and Miss Leota Steacy, after which Mr. and Mrs. Steacy left for Montreal and other eastern points. The

newly-weds will reside in Sealey's Bay, where the groom is a prosperous merchant.

When a married woman sits for a portrait her husband has to stand for it.

Complaints were made in the French Chamber of Deputies that France is not well enough represented in the League of Nations. It is easier to protect one's self from an enemy than from a fool friend.