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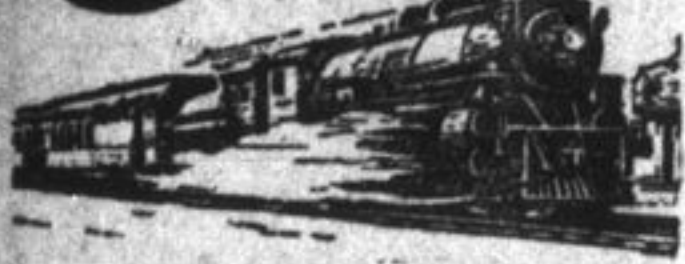
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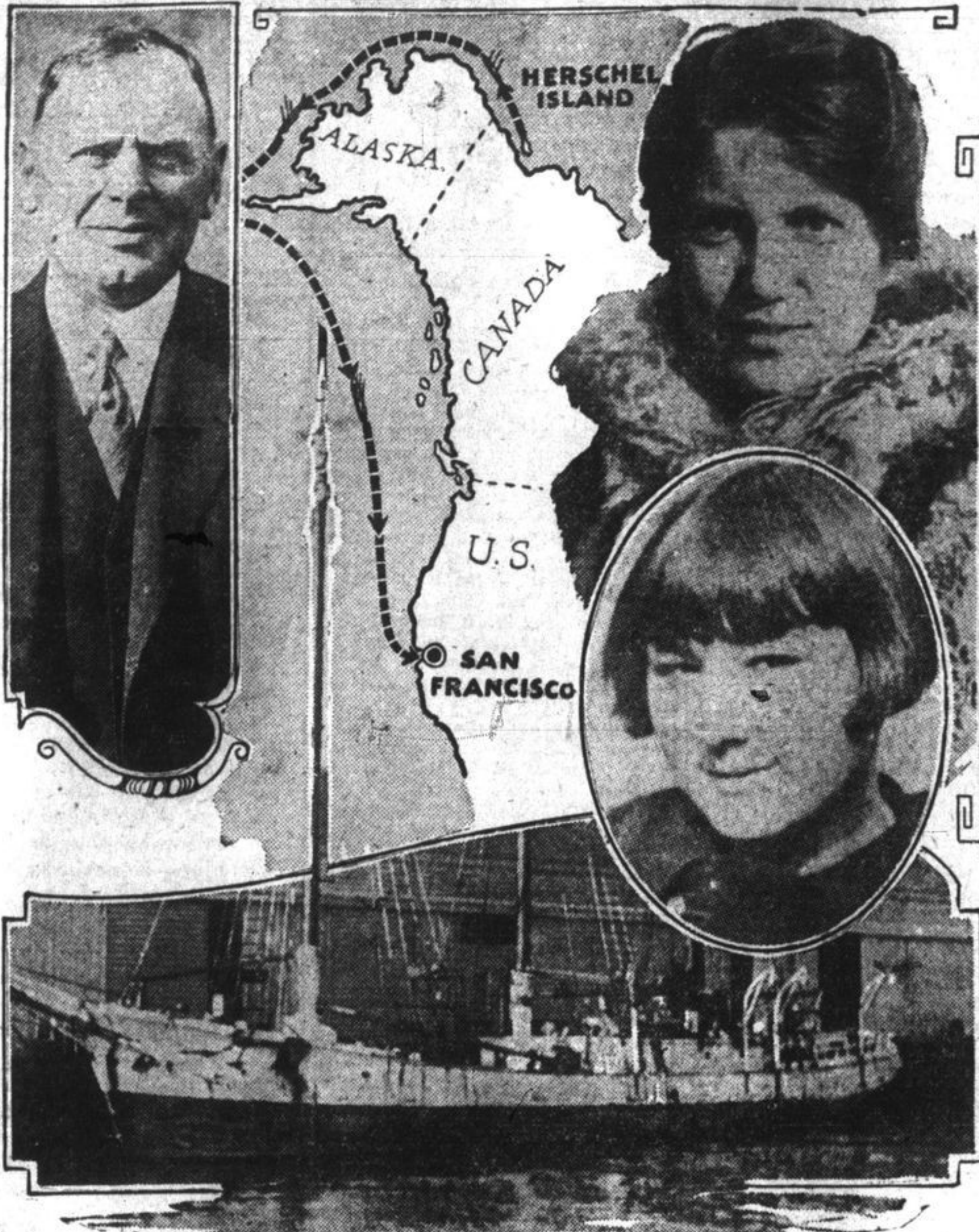
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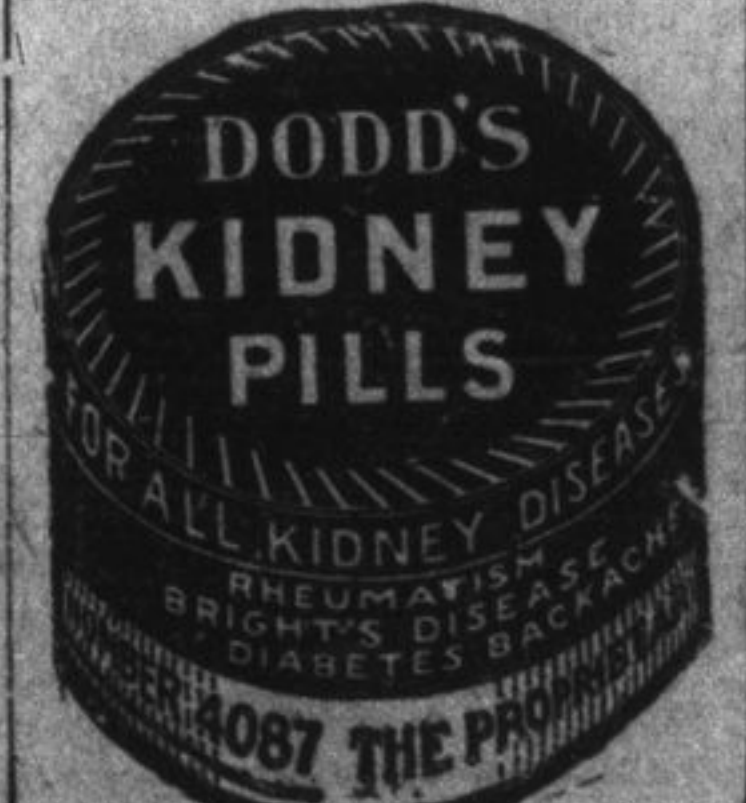
The International Sunday School Lesson for November 15th is, "Paul's Arrest in Jerusalem,"—Acts 21:17—22:30.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

There is nothing "slow" about this Lesson. It is one of the most brilliant pieces of reporting by the ablest correspondent of the first century. Dr. Luke, the writer, suppresses his own name, but his lively style, his zest for adventure and incident, and his alertness to note every seaport, proclaim the Greek. This time he is covering the journey of Paul and his party from Miletus, where the heart-wrenching farewell to the Ephesian elders had taken place, to Jerusalem, whither the Apostle was bound for the Passover.

Lovers of maps (as are all careful students of history and of their own times) will find that the course lay, roughly, east by southeast. Both the day's news and our schoolbook memories beckon us aside to consider the ports at which the little ship touched—Cos, or Coos, now called Stanchio, where in classical times was a medical school and a temple to Aesculapian; Rhodes, with its harbor containing one of the seven wonders of the world; now one of the group of islands called "Dodecanese," possessed by Italy but claimed by Greece; Cyprus, now ruled by Great Britain, but with the resident Greeks sending protest after protest to London and Geneva, claiming autonomy; Tyre, once mistress of the Mediterranean, but now only a village with the causeway built by Alexander the Great so silted up that the former island is now part of the mainland; Ptolemais, better known as Acre, famous in Crusader annals, as well as in classical history; Caesarea, the newer, greater city that figures often in the records of the Apostolic Church. What a day this would be for us all had I the space, and the power, to help readers see all these places as they now are, and as I have seen them!

Good Friends' Bad Advice. Following Luke's example, we must subordinate everything else to the personal adventures and spiritual experiences of Paul. From Miletus to Jerusalem, the burdened missionary experienced one prolonged agony of parting from friends, and of rejecting their advice. They foresaw, what he already knew, that persecution and suffering awaited him on this Jerusalem visit; therefore they tried to



dissuade him. Probably there never was a doer of great deeds who did not have to disregard the advice of those who loved him best. Few married men would ever amount to anything if they yielded to their wives' solicitation that they "rest" and spare themselves extra effort. Many mothers would rather have their children abide with them at home, in the pleasures of family companionship, than fare forth to the rigors of discipline and fitness for greater living. Friends care more for a person's comfort than for his cause or career.

So Paul's heart-strings were torn, at Miletus, at Tyre and at Caesarea, by loving Christian associates, who pleaded with him to turn aside from prophesied disaster. Even Luke joined in the chorus of entreaty, that put a note of deep sorrow into that farewell beach prayer meeting of disciples at Tyre; and into the one day of fellowship with the brethren of Ptolemais; and into the solemn conference in the home of Phillip, at Caesarea. They were all slow to realize, what Paul saw so clearly, that a man's comfort, and even his safety, must ever be subordinated to the call of his duty.

Suddenly, there burst from the old hero's lips the agonized cry, "What mean ye to weep and break mine heart? I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." Such heroes, are the salt that saves society from decay.

At Paul's outburst the protests subsided into "The will of the Lord be done." Most Christians have this Caesarea conception of submission to the Divine will—when there is no other course open! Resignation to the inevitable is scarcely a virtue. Instead of this passive helplessness, how much nobler is Paul's idea of the will of God as an active and overcoming devotion to a great task. To do God's will is to DO something, not merely to yield to the unavoidable.

A Christian Conciliator. As the "practical" man of Paul's party, Luke could not forebear mentioning the loading of the baggage cattle, as the caravan took up its way to Jerusalem. Anybody who has travelled in the Near East will understand why. The clamor, the delay, the rebellion, the apparent hopelessness that accompany each day's packing up and loading up, may not bulk large in travel records; but even saintly Luke could not escape mentioning it.

In spite of camelers and donkey-drivers, one does get on. So Paul reached Jerusalem, where the brethren gave him a hearty welcome. On the day after arriving came James, brother of Jesus and head of the Jerusalem Church, with all the other Elders, to call on Paul, and to hear the wonderful news of the spread of the Gospel. A whole paragraph could be written here about the proper and powerful place of the dissemination of Christian news in the life of the Church.

Then the delicate question of Jewish versus Gentile Christians was broached. All sorts of stories were

afloat to the effect that Paul was anti-Jewish in his Gentile propaganda. So the wise proposal of the Elders was that he associate himself with four Jewish Christians, who were fulfilling the Nazirite vow, by paying their expenses and appearing with them in the Temple for the last seven days of the ceremonies. Then all the world could behold the loyalty of Paul, the Jew, to the traditions of his fathers.

A smaller man, and a more stubborn one, than Paul, would have proved refractory. But this great thinker, and proclaimer of convictions, was a Christian conciliator, and ready to be "made all things to all men, if he might by any means save some." He agreed; the matter was non-essential; he would not offend needlessly the weaker brother. The incident is one to be commended to contemporary controversialists.

When the Riot Broke. Race prejudice is a peculiarly vindictive and malignant spirit; and the delegation of Jews from the Province of Asia who had come to Jerusalem to "get" Paul were beyond all reason. Therefore, after shrewd whisperings and plottings and rallying of a likely mob, they took the first occasion to seize him in the temple, crying that he was a profaner of the holy place, and falsely charging that he had brought a non-Jew into the reserved enclosure. Their cry was "Men of Israel! Help! Help!" It was a sheer class cry, an appeal to bigotry.

But it served. Especially sensitive to the religious appeal, particularly in this holy place, the mob responded in full cry. They mauled Paul, and dragged him, torn, spat upon, bruised and bleeding, over the stones of the temple area, meaning to kill him outside. Like the mobbing of Major Imbrie, the American consul at Teheran, this riot had deliberate murder as the purpose of its leaders. Once for all, the Jewish fanatics meant to get rid of one whom they regarded as a renegade, and the mightiest single force in the new religion. Their plot was shrewd: for death at the hands of a mob would leave individuals free of guilt.

Rome had been left out of the reckoning. On the Tower of Antonia paced a Roman sentry, in full view of the temple courts. He reported the row to his superior, who carried it to the commander; and in a short time the disciplined company of Roman troops were driving to the centre of the yelling, gesticulating, wild-eyed and frothing lynchers.

"The legionaries! The legionaries!" ran the cry through the crowd; and baffled they slunk away from their prisoner, who was straightway safe in the power of the strong arm of the Roman law. Even though the commander at first believed Paul to be a notorious Egyptian murderer, he would not wink at lawlessness. The worst of criminals should not be denied his day in the Roman court.

Thus began the long series of adventures that were to carry Paul to Rome, "an ambassador in bonds," but an ambassador none the less, whose word should become powerful even in Caesar's household. As I sit here in my hotel in Rome, with the sound of church bells in my ears, in a city that is marked at every turn by signs of Christian control, I marvel at the mysterious Providence which used the mighty hand of imperial Rome to bear safely to its capital this Christian whose Message was destined to overturn and supplant the throne of the Caesars.

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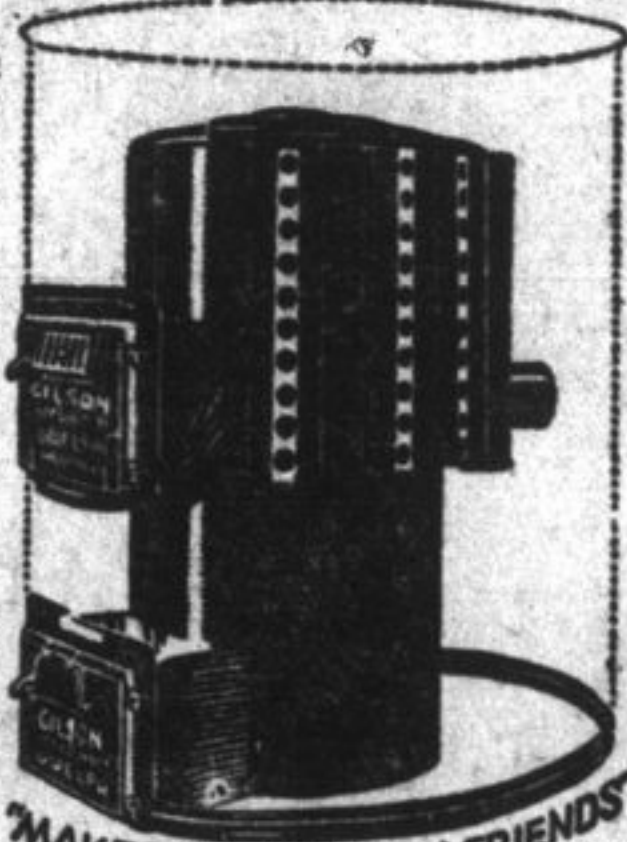
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