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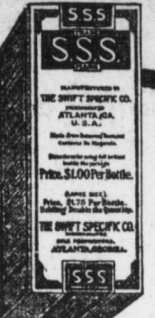
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BIBLICAL NAMES - FIGURE IN NEWS

Dispatches From War Front Tell of Scene Familiar to Students of Scriptures

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 2 is "Paul at Thessalonica and Berea," Acts 17:1-5

Actual foreign travel has been largely prevented by the war. Literary travel has been immeasurably promoted. Mars has taught a universal class in geography for the past two years. When this Sunday school lesson was last up for study, several years ago, Thessalonica was a mere name, a semi-legendary place "over there." Few persons would have attempted to bring it back out of the mists of antiquity and show it as an actual city, with as veritable an existence as Chicago or London.

Now, even the children who study this lesson know that the story is laid in Saloniki, where the allied troops have concentrated for their Macedonian campaign. The city, which is now an armed camp, and one of the centers of world interest, has retained the substance of its ancient name; for Saloniki is not greatly different from Thessalonica.

If space permitted, it would be of uncommon interest to go into the romantic history of the city, and about which all sorts of battles have raged for uncounted centuries. Any alert student who has facilities for investigating the story of the Saloniki Jews and their conversion to Islam will find himself on the trail of a story as romantic as any in the Arabian Nights. The Young Turk party, which at present rules Turkey, had its roots and its center largely in Saloniki. This would be an appropriate place to undertake a study of the future of the lands about Saloniki and of Turkey especially. Can the influence of the Apostle Paul be traced in the present situation? What is there to be said about the type of Christianity which prevails in the eastern churches today?

A Revival or a Riot Tens of millions of members of the Sunday school have been following the ups and downs of Paul's travel experiences. The present lesson finds him at Saloniki. Wherever he went there was sure to be a revival or a riot—usually, as in this case, a riot. What a dynamic thing Christianity was, as Paul preached!

Following his sensible rule of going as far with every man as possible, and of identifying himself with the best cause or organization in sight, Paul became an attendant upon the synagogue. Thus he usually began "at Jerusalem." He was grateful for a platform from which he could proclaim his radical Good News. A good exemplar is Paul of the art of working with people to the best possible point of agreement. In his after Sabbath Paul the Jew reasoned in the synagogues.

But he had something to say. His message was distinctive. There are some sermons that might be preached in any heathen temple in perfect appropriateness. Paul, however, had one distinct announcement. The old Scriptures had been fulfilled by the coming of Jesus as the Christ. That thesis he supported by all the intellectual and oratorical arts at his command. Jesus as the Christ, the crucified and risen Christ, the Christ of the great sermon. By it he convinced the hearts and changed the lives of a multitude. Once more we tarry for a moment to remind ourselves that the message of the new dispensation is not to be confused with the message of the old. Jesus as the Christ, the crucified and risen Christ, the Christ of the great sermon. By it he convinced the hearts and changed the lives of a multitude.

That story made as great a disturbance in old Thessalonica as the arrival of the armies has created in modern Saloniki. Paul had a way of setting a city in an uproar. He was not surprised and grieved had nothing happened after his preaching. Imagine the minister's sorrow who goes on, week after week, year after year, and sees no results of his preaching; he is but a commonplace wheel in a conventionalized social order. Paul got results; tremendous results.

Between the forces stirred up by the apostle in the old city of Thessalonica and the modern church quarrel there is as much difference as between Christianity and heathendom. His Christianity was not between Christians, petty and unworthy issues, but between the truth and error, between the Gospel and the world. Paul was never mobbed on account of personal cantankerousness, but for the truth's sake.

When the Friend Suffered Almost like an accolade was the charge brought against the two missionaries. They were mobbed and their lives sought. The charge was "These that have turned the world upside down have come hither also." They were revolutionists. The world was wrong side up; they were righting it. There you have sensational preaching. The gospel that makes things over was on the lips of Paul. Deeper than we dream lies the tremendous truth that this old earth's many ills, of which humanity is newly conscious,

are to be remedied by the preached and practiced gospel of Christ. The most revolutionary reformer on this battle-scarred earth to-day is the preacher of the word of God. His function is nothing less than to cause the race to "right about face."

A little human touch of the sort that abounds in Paul's stormy experiences, enters the story right here. A cleverly engineered riot sought the life of the foreigners. They ran them down to the house of one Jason, which they mobbed. Their prey had escaped, however, and only Jason and a few of the new disciples remained. Upon these they vented their wrath, taking them before the magistrates, and charging them with all the offenses of the missionaries. Jason willingly suffered arrest and stood trial and finally was let out on bail.

Here was a man who suffered for his friend. He fulfilled the highest office of friendship—loyalty when his friend was having hard times. He counted it a prize to be permitted to learn hardness for his friend's sake. "A man who has introduced him to Christ. What matter if he did suffer unjustly: that made love's sacrifice the sweeter. In these days of political turmoil, when we see crowds forsaking old leaders for the sake of personal advantage, and giving their brief loyalty where their advantage lies, it is good to have the heart-rendering story of Jason, who even welcomed suffering for the sake of a friend whose escape he thus aided. What says the Word? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." Paul and Christ evoke that truth that this old earth, surely Paul and Silas would have been warranted in lying low for a while. Seclusion and rest were surely now their right. They had done a great deed; why should they not sit safe somewhere and contemplate it? Or they might,

even have been discouraged and defeated by this riot. What about it, friend Paul? "Forgetting those things which are behind . . . I press."

Driven out of one city, these missionaries deemed the fact but an invitation to some other place. Every door shut behind their backs set them to seeking the one that was sure to be opened before their face. A riot was merely the eagle stirring up the nest, to incite flight. So, mobbed out of Thessalonica, they made their way to Berea.

Cities have characters, even as people have. No cosmopolitan person is unaware of this fact. There is nothing strange in the record that Berea was an open-minded city, tolerant, thoughtful and of an investigating turn of mind. They were receptive to the new teachings. The marks of the modern scientific and scholastic spirit were strong upon the Bereans. They searched the Scriptures for themselves.

Most of us take our Bible second-hand. We get it diluted and interpreted and expounded from the pulpit and from the printed page. Sage saints and sturdy do otherwise. They follow the Berean method and investigate the Bible for themselves. I would rather have ten Bible readers in a church than fifty mere Bible hearers. The glory of this Book is that it yields its choicest fruits to first-hand study. The humblest saint may get more from it himself than the most eloquent preacher can teach him. There is no expositor of Scripture that can equal reverent, personal perusal of the sacred pages.

When the emissaries of trouble reached Berea they found converts—among them many noble women—grounded unshakably in the faith. The apostles could leave the city with serene minds. The infant Berean Church was pillared in the Book.

POSTPONE SALE Sale of 1521 North Third street, which was to have been held in front of the Courthouse yesterday was postponed until next Thursday by J. D. M. Royal, trustee in bankruptcy, for T. M. Mauk and Son, bankrupts.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion, and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

- 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved: or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid

directly to the employes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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Jury of 12 Women Convicts Fair Thief

Eureka, Cal.—A jury of twelve women, sitting in the trial of Mrs. Mary Heroux, charged with burglary, returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation of mercy. Sentence, which will be pronounced later, will be from one year to fifteen.

Mrs. Lydia Cooper, the only grandmother on the jury, and mother-in-law of Judge Clinton H. Connick, of the Superior Court, was forewoman.



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