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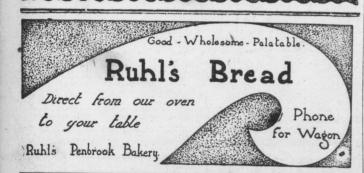
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### PREACHER MOBBED BY BIG BUSINESS

International Sunday School Lesson For August 20 Is "The Riot of Ephesus"

(By William T. Ellis.)
I stood amid the marble fragments
f the old theater at Ephesus. All about me were ruins, and memories. In front of me extended the over-grown marble highway, littered with overturned statues and columns, which ran through the forum to the famous marble docks of Ephesus. Not for centuries, however, has the sea lap-ped those walls, though the outlines of the ancient harbor, which once connected the city with the Mediterranean, show clear and strong, like a huge green frying-pan. Over yond-er is the stadium, now covered with growing tobacco crop. The ruins of once stately buildings are now but gaping caverns, on which an "enter-prising" rug manufacturer has painted hideous advertisements directed to the occasional tourist. Along the marble walks where once trod sages and sen-ators and saints, I see furtive serpents

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The famous theater itself — the very one in which the Ephesian mob shouted itself hoarse two thousand years ago, thirsty for the blood of the Apostle Paul — still bears its original shape, and traces of its former marble grandeur. What thousands upon thousands could crowd into this vast amphitheater! Now it is deserted. In whatever direction I look, I see not a single human being, and not a vestige of living habitation. All is ruin, ruin, ruin.

As I tarry in the theater, the scene of one of the most dramatic and suggestive events in the New Testament, my imagination peoples the city as it was in Paul's day. I hear again the throaty, frenzied mob proving — by noise! — the supremacy and immortality of their many-breasted goddess. A strange fancy siezes me, and amid those barren stones I lift up my voice and cry in mockery, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" The only answer is from a crow circling overhead, who seems to wink at me.

Diana is dead. In the neighboring village, whose natives sometimes gather relies from the ruins of Ephesus, I could not find any token of the worship of Diana, though there were old Ephesian coins bearing Christian emblems. Even the site of Diana's temple was long in dispute, and it is now nothing to see. The best preserved survival of old Ephesus is the "Double Church" of St. John the Divine. The centuries have vindicated the haunted and mobbed Apostle Paul. Demetrius, who had caused such a loud demonstration of the verdict of "vox populi" in favor of Diana, has been put to shame. In all the earth to-day there is not a living creature who names the name of Diana with reverence, while Paul's Gospel still sweeps on to new conquests. In my own case, my visit to the ruins of Ephesus visualized for me the defeat of error and the triumph of truth. That ancient day in old Ephesus had seemed to belong to Diana; but it takes time to tell where spiritual victories lie. Where are all the gods that combatted Chri

spiritual victories lie. Where are all the gods that combatted Christianity in the first centuries?

To-day in An Ancient Yesterday
The story of that turbulent day in the Ephesus of long ago is both history and literature. So this Sunday school lesson rehearses a familiar scene. The Apostle Paul's two years of work in Ephesus had borne such fruit that the very vogue of Diana was threatened. The image-makers felt that their business was in peril. The town's vested interests were endangered; for spiritual truth has a serious habit of working out into practical affairs. Led by Demetrius, the silversmiths stirred up a citywide riot against the Christian propaganda, professing great zeal for the old order, though really caring only for their own bockets. "Conserva-

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tism" has always been a convenient toolak for selfishness.

The case is paralleled to-day. Present conditions are mirrored in the Ephesus tumuit. There is no denying the sinister fact that vested interests still follow the favorite ruse of cloaking themselves beneath apparent zeal for patriotism or religion or social stability. The one foe that democracy has had to front at all stages of its progress is the established order whose profits were affected by progress. Even back of the world war we may trace the hideous hand of "big business." The arrogance of wealth and of class and of leagued self-interest is the most immediate peril that confronts a self-governing people.

Demetrius is busy to-day in Washington and Ottawa and Mexico City and in all the other capitols of the world. Usually his devotion to his Diana is only an insincere cloak; sometimes he himself does not know the difference between his solicitude for his faith and his concern for his own bank account. Usually, the rabble he raises to support his case are sincere worshipers of Diana of the

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The Madness of the Mob

The worst about the Demetriuses, of Ephesus and elsewhere, is that their only argument is the big stick. They try to answer truth with force. They mob—or discharge—the teacher or preacher whose views they deem a menace to their property holdings. When progressive legislation impends, they hire a lobby, and seek to bribe or intimidate the legislators. They attempt to meet truth with power, which is both stupid and futile, as well as wrong. Christ crucified but triumphant should have settled that point forever; but still small boys and big corporations are meeting unanswerable argument with a leering. "I can lick you, anyway."

That mob at Epnesus, which Demetrius and other shrewd leaders directed, was so carried away by the mass spirit that it behaved idiotically. The men milled about like panicky cattle. They shouted without knowing why. Any foul deed was entirely within their possibility. They have become in history a foul blot on the name of a beautiful city. In its madness, a mob little realizes that it is inflicting an indelible stain upon its community. All the good people of Georgia and Coatesville cannot wipe out the hideous scars left by the lynchings.

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The Canny Town Clerk
Truth is not decided in town meeting nor by majority vote. One man has often been right, and all the others wrong. In Ephesus that day there was one man who kept his head. It was the town clerk, a canny, sophisticated man, who clearly saw through the plans of Demetrius and its fellow conspirators. By his little speech, the burden of which was "Be quiet, and do nothing rashly" he made the mob see their folly. He made the

reigned over Serbia from 1882 \* to

State Recruit Rendezvous, Mt. Gretna, Pa. Aug. 17. — The First Battalion of the Thirteenth Infantry consisting of four companies, went through the United States medical inspectors, he beautiful Artemesia, to his lifelong friend. Count Eugen Zichy of Budapest. For years the Count treated him much as a son, supplied him plentifully with all material things, then died without remembering him in his will or making any provision for him. Falling suddenly from comparative affluence to poverty, the man dropped out of sight.

His present discoverer knew the Christich brothers, drew from waiter a reluctant admission of his identity with the explanation that he State Recruit Rendezvous, Mt.

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DINER WAITER

had tried to make a living in one of the State ministries, but had failed because he possessed no qualification; had tried the stage, but had been ruled off by the police because he billed himself as a prince, and finally turned to waiting on table because he knew of nothing else he could do well. The other of the Christich brothers was recently reported to be working as a ladies' tailor in a London department store for \$15 a week.

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