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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CALL FOR OUR SONS.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Secretary Daniels tells of a recent visit to the Naval hospital in Brooklyn, where he saw a returned marine, with one leg shot off. A relative had said to the lad, after hearing his enthusiastic account of the battle, "But it's too bad you lost your leg."

"I did not lose my leg," responded the marine; "I gave it."

That is the spirit which makes great soldiers and great patriots. It is the spirit which has wrought miracles in our lands at war. Surrender and sacrifice are the two wings by which our people have risen to new attitudes of life. We have entered upon the heights of possibilities of the human soul, because we have learned to give up all the things we prized most, even including our sons.

This is the mood that makes the present lesson of Abraham's gift of his son Isaac on the altar of sacrifice an appropriate and timely one. It is the same mood that sends our soldiers thronging to the sacrament of communion in camp and at the front. I know of boys about to sail from an embarkation camp who asked a Y. M. C. A. man, shortly before midnight, if they could have a communion service that night. A large plain was awakened, rejoicing at the opportunity, and he prepared the "E" but for the sacrament. By the time he was ready, there were hundreds of soldiers quietly gathered to partake of the memorial of the Supreme Sacrifice, and the service was impressive beyond words. By three o'clock that morning, the boys were aboard ship, bound for France.

When the Son Left Camp. In the same address wherein he related the incident of the soldier in the Brooklyn hospital, Secretary Daniels told another story, which dealt with what he termed the most sacred and the noblest of the things of his own life. He had gone to Quantico, the marines' training camp, the night before a detachment of five thousand men were to embark for France. Long before daybreak the men were aroused and a large proportion of them assembled for a farewell communion service—sharing, as they went forth in the train of Christ, to offer their bodies, in life or in death, as a living sacrifice to the world, the memorials of the Redeemer's supreme sacrifice.

The head of the American navy had no thought at that moment of his position and authority as the commander in half a million of men, and of untold ships. All the pomp and state and circumstance of his high office were out of his thought. As he knelt there in the fellowship of the sacrament (he did not tell this part of his experience in public; I know it from other sources) he was but a humble Christian, saved by the grace of Christ; and a heart-sore father, parting from his first-born son. For among the marines leaving that day for the other side was the oldest son of the secretary of the navy, who had a few weeks before won his promotion from the rank of a private.

All over the world today there are fathers and mothers sharing the Abraham experience of offering up their sons. There is no parent who sees his boy go forth to France who does not, in his imagination, picture him as slain. Our sons are surrendered for the supreme sacrifice. In this hour of holy dedication we overlook the reassuring statistics that by the greater number of soldiers will return safe and strong and emancipated to new manhood.

Our allied nations are today united in the fellowship of the supreme sacrifice. Love has given of its best to the highest and holiest cause. We read with mellowed hearts the Abraham story; and we enter into a new appreciation of the divine meaning of the inspired words, "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son." What a spiritual epoch the world is passing through! God forbid that we should busy ourselves with the merely material aspects of the war, and miss its nobler, truer meanings.

Loyal to the Limit. War has broken the crusts that seemed to hold life down to lower levels. A Nebraska boy in France closed a letter home with the rhapsody, "Oh, my people, my America, I never knew I would love you as I love you now." A myriad of young women will testify that the boys from France breathe and intensify and a loftiness of passionate affection such as their lovers had never expressed before leaving home. Sons write as parents never understood before that they felt. Home and friendship and old associations have gained a new preciousness since the separations of war.

Friendship meant more to Abraham than ever before, when he bore Isaac up to the place of sacrifice—Isaac, the comely, sweet-spirited, handsome young man, who had reached the age of the boys writing the now famous bosom of the son on route to France. A new conception of how much our sons mean to us has come to the parents who have, unreluctantly and loyally, given their boys to the flag. We are now, when we profoundly believe, as identical with God's Cause on earth. It seems as if our sons were first anointed with the sacramental oil of sanctity and of holy affection before we laid them on our country's altar. Voices break as we sing, week after week, "God save our splendid men, Send them safe home again, God save our men, Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous, They are dear to us; God save our men."

This is the very crux of our devotion. It seals the quality of our patriotism. Because these boys whom we offer up to God and our cause are so precious, we thereby prove the genuineness of our passion for the great ideals. This is with our people today, as it was with Abraham of old, loyalty to the limit. We have not kept back our best from the highest use. God asks our best, in order that He may give us of His best.

At the Pinnacle of Life. I know a dear old woman who is an original thinker upon Biblical themes. Once she asked me, "Did you ever consider when it was that Abraham saw Christ's day?" The question was only rhetorical, so I waited. Well, I often have; and it used to puzzle me. Then, one day it all came to me of a sudden, when I was bending over the sink washing the dishes, and thinking about this matter. It was when Abraham offered up Isaac that he saw Christ's day. He understood the great sacrificial love of God, when he took his only boy up to Mt. Moriah, ready to obey God at any cost. That was the spirit of calvary.

And it is a coincidence of interest that where Isaac was offered up, somewhere near the Jerusalem rock, there also Christ was offered in reality, as well as in intention; He was with the Son and the Lamb, devoted to sacrifice.

This was the apex of Abraham's spiritual experience. He achieved heights of self-surrender, and of absolute devotion, to the will of God.

that set the divine seal of favor upon his character. We come to our highest when our hearts bow lowest in submission to God. It was a veritable Gethsemane that Abraham underwent; and he emerged like his greatest Descendant, obedient to the will.

For, obviously, as often, God asked for Isaac because He wanted Abraham. The thing He cared about was the complete and uttermost loyalty of His servant. He desired to make sure that Abraham would stand any test. Once he found that there was absolutely no reserved room in the house that His friend Abraham had made over to him, God relinquished His claim upon the token He had indicated. It was because Isaac was Abraham's dearest possession that God, who "will not be king in all unless He can be king in all," wished to make sure that the son was included in the patriarch's loyalty.

A Legend of Many Lands. One of the universal beliefs, found in some form or other among all primitive peoples, is that every great structure needs at its foundation the sacrifice of a life. I have seen temples and palaces and bridges and wells, in many foreign lands, of which stories were told that the king's son or daughter, or the fairest maiden in the land, had been entombed in the foundation, or cast into the molten metal. God has written clearly in the heart of man this instinct, that the best must be sacrificed by sacrifice. Abraham was but working out a law of the highest life when he offered his son.

In Abraham's time, human sacrifice as a religious rite was widely observed. To him, the idea that God would want him to slay his son was not incongruous, but in perfect accord with the religious ideas of the surrounding nations. We must remember that Abraham was only learning to know Jehovah and His nature. So naturally he stayed Isaac, as he lifted the knife to slay Isaac, a new idea came into the world. It was that human sacrifice is repugnant to the Supreme Being. A new step out of heathen darkness was taken on the heights of Mt. Moriah.

Occasionally, the records tell of some demented person who feels that God calls him to emulate Abraham and offer up his son's life. Only a crazy man would get this idea; for God expressly prevented this act on Abraham's part. We, who have so much real and clearer knowledge of the nature of God than was vouchsafed to Abraham in that twilight time, understood that such an act would be sheer and horrible murder. Any person moved with an impulse to slay his child should know straightway that his brain has broken down and that he should give himself at once into the hands of the physicians or the police.

It is the spirit of sacrifice—the willingness to relinquish our most cherished possession for the glory of God—that this lesson teaches. Loyalty to the divine Will, in complete self-surrender, is the message of Mt. Moriah, of Gethsemane on the Mt. of Olives, of Mt. Calvary, and of the world's present Mountain of Tribulation.

FORMER UNIVERSITY STAR LOSES LEG IN BATTLE

John K. Patterson, of Concord, received a letter from his son, Fred Patterson, who is now in France, stating that the injury received by the young soldier in action several weeks ago had resulted in his having one leg amputated below the knee. The letter was written by Private Patterson personally, three days after the operation, which his father took for an indication that he is making rapid progress toward recovery. Fred Patterson is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and while a member of the university baseball team, made an enviable record which became known throughout the state.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR W. L. HENDERSON HELD

The funeral service of William Lorraine Henderson, whose death occurred Wednesday night at his home on Mint street was conducted at 4 o'clock, Rev. Z. E. Barnhardt, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiating. Many beautiful floral designs were sent by friends in city and country. The pallbearers were associate work-railroad.

BODY OF JAMES HARPER INTERRED IN ELMWOOD

The funeral service of James Harper, whose death occurred Wednesday morning at his home on Avondale avenue, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the grave in Elmwood cemetery, the service being conducted by Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. There were many beautiful floral designs from friends in this and other cities.

NOTIFIED GERMANIA ARE BUYING LIBERTY BONDS

Soldiers in Fifth District Have Bought Over \$10,500,000 of Fourth Loan.

That the soldiers in the army camps in the Richmond reserve district are not only training to fight the Hun, but are subscribing to the fourth Liberty loan at a rate double to that of their subscriptions to the third loan, was the message sent out last night by Chairman Brown, of the North Carolina Liberty loan organization. Mr. Brown's message follows:

"Liberty loan subscriptions by members of the army located in camps and stations within the fifth federal reserve district, which includes North Carolina, had subscribed a total of \$10,500,000 for Liberty bonds up to midnight, October 14. The army is buying bonds at a rate equal to double its subscriptions to the third loan. Indications are that the army will subscribe over \$45,000,000 to the fourth loan.

MRS. A. J. PROBST DIES OF PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Became ill Returning From Farewell Visit to Brother at Florida Camp—Funeral Today.

Mrs. A. J. Probst, aged 80 years, died Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 1304 East Fourth street, of influenza, after an illness of a week, pneumonia being the immediate cause of death. Mrs. Probst was taken ill on her way home from Camp Johnston, Fla., where she and her mother had gone to bid farewell to her only brother, Clarence Woolen, who is in service.

137 CITY MEN APPEAL DRAFT CLASSIFICATION

The local board for Charlotte has forwarded all appeals from classification by the local board to the western district board at Statesville, it was stated yesterday by Secretary Lyles. Only 6.52 per cent appealed, he said, there being 143 appeals filed out of the 2,500-odd registrants classified. It is not expected that many more appeals will be received. Only registrants between 19 and 36 years, inclusive, who did not file claims for deferred classification on industrial grounds, have been classified.

BROTHER OF F. M. REDD KILLED BY TRAIN

F. M. Redd, of this city, was called to Kingston last night by the death of his brother, W. J. Redd, who was killed in a railroad accident at Kingston yesterday. Mr. Redd received a message announcing his brother's death, the message merely stating that he had been killed in a railroad accident, and giving no particulars. He left immediately and will remain for the funeral.

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY OF MRS. CLAIRE W. CRANE

The funeral service of Mrs. Claire Williams Crane, wife of Claude Crane, of Philadelphia, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the grave in Elmwood cemetery. The service will be conducted by Father Jerome, of St. Peter's Catholic church.

MRS. H. S. ROBINSON IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. H. S. Robinson died late Wednesday night at her home, 610 North Davidson street. Her death was due to pneumonia following influenza. The remains were taken yesterday to Black Creek, in Wilson county, where the interment will take place. She was 33 years of age, and is survived by her husband and two children.

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