

AS STORM CLOUDS GATHER

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 31 is "New Dawn The Corrupt Tree—World's Temperance Sunday."—Matt 7:13-23.

A distinguished newspaper editor sat on the corner of the table, his legs swinging and his face bent over in a thoughtful member of his staff reeled the results of a wide and close study of present political and social conditions in the eastern part of the United States. The findings were grave and thoughtful-compelling. When the editor spoke it was to say, "It is a leader the people want, a leader—somebody the people trust, and follow to the limit. What can they do without a leader?"

That is putting a finger on the centre of things. Our ears are deafened with jangling voices, clashing opinions, confusion of philosophies. There never before were so many speakers and writers telling people what to do in a time which all thoughtful persons perceive to be grave and dramatic. Candor compels us to declare, though, that most of these persons do not know what they are talking about. Their trumpets sound in uncertain tones. They themselves need to be taught and led, rather than to teach or lead. Men want clearer leaders before they will listen. The world awaits an authoritative voice, a trusted guide.

Such one appears in today's Lesson. When Jesus had concluded His discourse upon the principles of the Kingdom of Heaven "the crowds were filled with amazement at His teaching, for He had been teaching them clearer than they had ever heard. The world awaits an authoritative voice, a trusted guide.

That same Authority is the One available and adequate leader for our groping, bewildered world. The wise Christ who has outlasted all the ages; the sure Christ of the fearless brow; the understanding Christ of the sympathetic heart, has moved down the ages from His Galilee home and now stands at the crowded cross ways of life, offering Himself as a safe guide for the world's wayward feet.

That the Master who spoke of old beneath the soft Syrian skies, and by the rippling lake that He loved, is also the present Saviour for the here and now is the first truth to be gotten from this scripture. As things that bought young knight of song, Joyce Kilmer, who thought dead in France still appear in living tones: "No longer of Him be it said, He hath no place to lay His head.

"In every land a constant lamp flames by His small and mighty camp.

"There is no strange and distant place That is not gladdened by His face.

"And every nation kneels to hail The Splendor shining through its veil.

"Clustering beside the shouting street, He calls me to His feet.

"And through my lips that uttered sin The King of Glory enters in."

A Brave Man's Warning.

Sentimentalists and mollicoddlies have usurped the leadership of Jesus in His church. The predominant religious teaching of the day is "soft" and unreal. It is devoted chiefly to the minor and passive virtues, and lacks the virility and tang of the operative utterance of the out-of-door Man who, while seated on the slope of a Galilee hillside, surrounded by a rabble, talked in quiet, colloquial speech the most radical teachings of history. There are too many religious sentimentalists of the negative qualities of religion who would scarcely speak an uncharitable word about the devil himself. Their preaching is "sweet" and "beautiful"—but as harmless as a small boy's spatula against the schoolhouse wall.

Not so Jesus. He bluntly faced facts. His was a message of the real. No "Everything and everybody is all right" for this Militant. He knew that there were evil men in the world, some of them in high and holy places. Jesus was the anti-world of Things As They Are. His daring assaults upon the entrenched interests of His time was the direct occasion for His crucifixion. Observe the "courage and manliness of His fragment of the Sermon on the Mount which is assigned the present Lesson:

"Beware of the false teachers—men who come to you in sheep's fleeces, but beneath that disguise they are ravenous wolves. By their fruits you will easily recognize them. Are grapes gathered from thorns or figs from thistles? Just so every good tree produces good fruit, but poisonous trees produce bad fruit. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, nor a poisonous tree good fruit. Every tree which does not yield good fruit is cut down and thrown aside for burning. So by their fruits, at any rate, you will easily recognize them.

"Not every one who says to me, Master, Master, will enter the Kingdom of Heaven; but only those who are obedient to My Father who is in Heaven. Many will say to Me on that day: 'Master, Master, have we not prophesied in Thy name, and in Thy name cast out devils, and in Thy name performed many mighty works?' 'And then I will tell them plainly: 'I never knew you; begone from Me, you doers of wickedness.'"

Prophets For Revenge Only.

One reason why so many leaders are halting and flustered is that they are after something for themselves. They want an office or an income. A famous American evangelist has made more than a million dollars by his preaching—and most of it is invested in mortgages on farms although he does not appear personally in their transactions, especially when mortgages have to be foreclosed. Of course the decline and relative future of the man as a preacher

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