### THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY

Jesus Defines to Enemies the Christian Standard of Givilization.

#### ANTAGONISTS SEEK TO ENSNARE HIM

Pharisees, Sadducees and Herodians thize with those who had been driven Law for All Mankind by Which Salvation May Be Obtained (By the Teacher).

My Friends: The lesson that we shall proceed to study for the coming Sunday follows very, closely upon the lesson of two weeks ago. In factorit occurred shortly after, to be exact, on Tuesday, before the death of Jesus on the following Friday. Jesus, you recall, in our lesson of two weeks ago had-overturned the tables of the money-changers and had run out of his Father's house those people who made a profitable thing out of selling doves at a high price to those who had come therein to make sacri-

Those people were exceedingly mad with Jesus because of his action, and they immediately got in touch with the Pharisees, the Herodians and the Sadducees for the purpose of plotting how to destroy him. Let us read the Scripture lesson for Sunday, as found in the Gosped according to Matthew, 22:15-22, 34-40, and then we will proceed with further discussion of the lesson:

#### The Scripture Lesson. 15. Then went the Pharisees, and

took counsel how they might entangle

him in his talk. 16. And they sent out unto him their disciples with the Herodians, saying, Master, we know that thou art true, and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest thou for any man; for thou regardest not the person of men. Tell us therefore, What thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto

18. But Jesus perceived their wick-edness, and said, Why tempt ye me, ye

Show me the tribute money. And they brought unto him a penny.
20. And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription?

21. They said 'unto him, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, Ronder therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that

22. When they had heard these words, they marvelled, and left him, and went their way.

34. But when the Pharisees had heard that he had put the Sadducees to

silence, they were gathered together.

him, and saying.
36. Master, which is the greatest commandment in the law?
37. Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. 38. This is the first and great com-

mandment 39. And the second is like unto it.
Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-40. On these two commandments

#### hang all the law and the prophets. Three Great Parties.

At the time that Jesus lived as a man on earth, my friends, there were three great parties among the Jews. These parties were the Pharisees, the Sadducers and the Herodians. The Pharisees were the most orthodox of the Jews, holding to the strictest religious ceremonies and traditions. They always held the fiercest opposition to only legitimate authority in Ireland. the rule of Rome and they were very It is treated as an authoritative body, popular because of their stern nation- says a Dubfin, Ireland dispatch. None alism.

The Sadducees were distinguished from the Pharisees largely by reason of withdrawn from the position, the fact that they were far less conservative in theology, and welcomed foreign thought. Practically all of the chief priests were Sadducees, while most of the scribes were Pharisces.

According to Hasting's Bible Dicently a political party, and desired the restoration of the national kingdom under'one or other of the sons of Herod. Their alliance with the Pharisees in opposition to our Lord was not due to from British government representareligious or political sympathy, but to tives, or the local government board the recognition by both parties that the other from local Sinn Fein au-Jesus was their greatest common foe." thority. A king's bench decree, de-

### The Reason for Hatred.

The reason for all the hatred and envy and malice displayed by the Jews many cases, would doubtless bring of eighteen men, Mr. Merrick said were of all three parties, my friends, toward Jesus, is explained in that last sentence in the quotation from Hastings. The three parties were rotten to the core. All was ceremony and outward religious form with no real religion. Civic and religious affairs throughout Palestine and the world fused to permit overdrafts, and there when Jesus came were in a chaotic is no money to pay the contractors

Jesus came preaching his doctrine of peace on earth and good will toward without sufficient food and the inmen. He came healing as well as teaching. His friends and associates lar plight. . . . . were among the "common fferd," so to speak. As he went over the land his popularity and power increased. His name was on every tongue. The multitudes everywhere talked of the Great Teacher. His was a logic and teaching that was not to be confounded. There was no comeback. Jealousy and envy filled the hearts of the Pharisees, the ing to about 60,000 pounds, remains Sadducees and the Herodians. They saw their power waning. They saw their future hopes and ambitions blighted. This Prophet-this great teacher bid fair to become not only the most powerful man in all Palestine, but in all the world. They had a right to Eireann. They have no doubt of its be afraid, looking at it from their point of view.

They had little in common-these three parties. They were constantly burb within twelve miles of Dublin, an quarreling and bickering-one con- attempt was made by a member of stantly seeking supremacy and mastery the town council to get out of finanabove the others. But they were up cial troubles by rescinding a resoluagainst a new situation. Here was a tion acknowledging allegiance to Dail man greater and more powerful than | Eireann, but he did not find a secondall. Going on the old principle or be- | er. lief that "self preservation is the first law of man," they began to realize the - There are 500,000 college students jingo sentiment of the minority opneed of getting their heads together -about one to every 212 persons in position was compelled to make an and to devise ways and means of elim- the United States.

inating this powerful Factor, looming

up on the horizon. Oh, there were some smooth and crafty politicians among those Pharisees and Saducees and Herodians. They knew thoroughly the game. Present day politicians have nothing on them,

Then occurred the incident in the temple when Jesus caused a house cleaning. They were quick to sympa-Send Representatives to Embarrass out. Poison words were placed in the Him-Once Again He Lays Down the cars of the money changers and the tradesmon who had been despoiled.

#### They Sought to Entrap Him.

note in the lesson for Sunday. They laid their plans to frame a charge of collected and paid into the treasury of treason against him in the hope that the United States as proceeds from the against currency outstanding. ... he would incur the displeasure of the work of his force of sixteen men dur-Roman government and be crucified by that government.

was a crafty question. What wiser answer could have been given than his answer-"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

How they must have been dumbbeen leaving God out of consideration all the while.

Thus by his answer he spoke no treason against the constituted authority and the Pharisees could find no pretext to stir up the animosity of his follow-

Then they sent unto him a crafty lawyer in the hopes of trapping him. I standpoint, but that it was actually have in my mind's eye a picture of that bringing a revenue into the treasury, lawyer they sent to him. I imagine he was a bold, brazen boasting, blatant, bellowing, bull dozing lawyer, obsessed with the idea that none could stand before his reasoning, his logic and his a considerable burden. The figures oratory.

#### Lawyer Questioned Him.

I can see him telling his clients, the Pharisees, Sadducees, and Herodians, "Oh, I'll make a monkey out of this fellow, Jesus, don't you worry. Why, I've already gotten a, line on him. Ho's nothing. Why, his father is Josephthat carpenter of Nazareth. Leave it to me, folks, and we'll soon have this fellow on the cooling board."

'And the lawyer with a contemptuous sarcastic expression on his face asks him, "Master, which is the greatest commendment in the law?"

Then comes the answer in that clear, quiet voice of the Master's: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all 35. Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

What an answer, my friends! It embodies all our religion, If we observe those two-you and I-we shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven. No doubt about that ..

Don't you gues he was a crestfallen lawyer who went back to his office liquor found aboard ships. that afternoon?

#### SINN FEIN DOMINANT

Irish Parliament Supreme In Minds of

Majority of People. The Dail Eireann, the Sinn Fein parliament in the minds of an overwhelming majority of the Irish people, continues as the dominant-the of the municipal or county bodies which pledged allegiance to its have

The Dail Eireann's instructions are obeyed by these subsidiary bodies and all dealings with the Irish local government board, which represents the British government, are barred. For this reason the board is unable tionary, "The Herodians were appar- to make its customary audit of county and city accounts. The result is increasing difficulty in every district. "Rate," or tax, collectors are faced

with two sets of instructions-one signed to compel these collectors to obey the law, has been unavailing, ing done by Sheriff Carlos A. Rector Obedience of crown instructions, in of Greenville county. His own force severe puhishment, if not death, to the collector.

Tax collecting, needless to say, is not brisk. The balance in local treasuries are proving insufficient to enable authorities to maintain public institutions. In Sligo, banks have rewho are therefore, withdrawing their services. Patients in hospitals are mates of the poorhouse are in a simi-

The chairman of the board of al-Dail Eireann that leading men of the members of congress appeared to urge dermen approved the suggestion of city be asked to advance 50 pounds each to relieve the situation, but there was no response.

In Queen's county, the greater part of the taxes of the county, amountuncollected, and the resources of the county are exhausted, involving serious consequences to the lunatic asylum and several hospitals. The county council at its meeting resolved to ask the advice of Dail ability to meet, and are willing to act upon its instructions.

At Bray, un important seaside su-

### REPORT FOR FIRST YEAR

Fines, Taxes, Etc., In the State Last Year Tatal \$1,368,977

FEDERAL OFFICIALS DID GOOD WORK

Record for First Year Better Than Was Anticipated-Moonshiners Paid Heavy Toll.

R. O. Merrick, chief Federal prohibition enforcement officer for South Then their theologians were sent to Carolina, in a report made public tointerview and question Jesus as we day, declared that a total of \$1,368,977 in fines, taxes and assessments were ing the first year of national prohibition, says the Greenville Piedmont. They asked him about taxes-to The total cost to the government of whom those taxes should be paid. It operating the force in South Carolina sacks of gold and silver. The men period is covered by the report. A total of 3,929 gallons of whiskey was captured and destroyed, 837 persons arrested and 46 automobiles, and 10 other vehicles, including 10 horses and founded and hacked and chagrined by mules, were confiscated and sold. The his answer. Poor creatures, they had value of property destroyed came to \$660.512. This with a force of sixteen men, and without the loss of a single

> In presenting the figures, which were compiled by the treasury department. Mr. Merrick declared that prohibition enforcement in this state was not only a success from a moral which while it was not as large as the revenue formerly derived from the legitimate sale of liquor, was nevertheless relieving the honest tax-payers from given out by Mr. Merrick represent only the work done in South Carolina, while for the entire Southern territory, which comprise seven states, it was shown that the total amount collected and paid to the government in fines and assessments was \$7,381,900 and the cost for operation of the Southern department came to \$500,000 for the first year. Mr. Merrick refterated the statement made to the Piedmont several weeks ago that South Carolina led the south and that the south led the nation in enforcing the Volstead law. Mr. Merrick said that the figures presented in the report was the best possible answer to those who were crying out through the press and in other ways against the large enforce the law.

> Much of the property confiscated by the officers was assessed at much less than its real valuation, said Mr. Merrick, who told of the capture of three large ocean-going ships, which were valued at a very small figure in order that the owners might put up bond, since it was the opinion that the owners were in no way responsible for the

> While prohibition enforcement is not what it might be, declared the officer, the record made for the first year is much better than was anticipated, and is one of which every law abiding citizen may be justly proud. that within five years it would be practically impossible to secure whiskey in any form without a government permit. He declared that the worst plague shop affecting this district was Savannah, Georgia, territory from which point it was declared that practically all of the case goods, or liquors bottled in bond, came into South Carolina. When the lid is effectively placed on the Savannah territory declared Mr. Merrick, the problem in South Carolina will be greatly simplified, since with a large number of men concentrating on the illicit manufacture of liquor in the mountains and rural districts could soon bring it under complete control.

> Mr. Merrick gave unstinted praise had assisted in the raids and prosecutions of persons guilty of violation of prohibition laws, and made especial mention of the valuable work bemen of sterling character and sound judgment, and absolutely fearless in the performance of their duty.

#### UP TO AMERICA

Representative Mondell Says U. S. Will Decide Armament Question.

"If an agreement is not reached for the limitation of armament and warlike expenditures, the fault will be that of America, as in former days it was that of Germany," Republican House Leader Mondell told the house naval affairs committee. He and several other ference.

"The fault will be ours," said Mr. Mondell. "Because as we are the only great nation which could maintain enormous establishments on land and sea without bankruptey or without being condemned to bear indefinitely today's frightful national debt, it is our duty to lead the way toward relief from a present and future burden of war-like expenditures which, irksome and oppressive to us, would be unbearable to other nations."

Mr. Mondell attacked Secretaries Daniels and Baker for submitting such large armament programs to congress, claiming that in foreign lands their statements were taken to mean that the United States favors huge arma-

As to Japan, Mr. Mondell said: "It is true that the government of Japan, stirred and spurred by the

announcement, of a program of na-

val construction which, while small storage compartments of the vaults and finances of that nation. This temains as yet, in the main, merely an announcement, a diminutive Roland for our monumental Oliver."

#### COUNTING THE CASH

Uncle Sam Has Just Finished Job-First Time In Twelve Years,

A complete count of the government's cash has just been made for the first time in twelve years, . The total approximtely thirteen billion, five hundred million dollars and included all cash and securities held as reserves

The count was made by a special committee of three, assisted by eight accountants and by fifteen laborers who were used to move around the heavy was \$49,000 for the year 1920, which delved into great vaults in the treasury building and took stock of gold, silver and paper money and securities many of which had not seen the light day since shortly after William howard Taft was inaugurated presi-

dent and a new treasurer of the United States appointed in 1919.

The accountants in entering the vaults passed grim-visaged guards who day and night "sit on the lid" to prevent any possible attempts at an unauthorized raid on the treasury. The vaults themselves are supposed to be burglar proof and are of massive concrete and steel construction. The storage sections are kept under seal and this was the first time that some of them had been opened in twelve years for when John Burke became treasurer after President Wilson was first inaugurated he accepted the count of cash in the storage sections which had not been opened since the previous count in 1909.

The accountants handled money of every possible denomination from the lowly copper to \$10,000 bills. Many of the bills, practically those of the large denominations, such as \$1,000 were in sheets of four each and held as reserve against currency of smaller denominations in circulation. Thousand dollars bills in circulation are few and each bank in the country is kept supplied by the treasury with a list of them with their numbers so that if perchance any are extracted from the treasury the holder will have extreme difficulty in realizing on them.

Gold coins stored in the vaults were counted by weight. The gold is kept amount appropriated by congress to in sacks, sealed with the treasurer's wax seal and containig \$5,000 each, weighing sabout 18 pounds and 7 ounces.

First, one sack was weighed and then the others were examined. If both the seal and covering were found intact they were weighed against the first or test sack and if the result was the same were passed and counted. However, if a seal was broken or the sack torn or there was appreciable difference in weight the contents were counted by the piece.

Standard silver dollars were counted in the same way as the gold coin. They are stored in sacks, containing 1,000 and weighing about 60 pounds. The liquor traffic and manufacture is Work on the silver coin was lessened doomed, he continued, and predicted officials said by the government's melting 100,000,000 silver dollars under the Pittman Act for sale to the British government to relieve the silver famine in India during the war.

Paper money is stored in paper packages making a cube of about 7 1-2 inches each way and containing \$4,000. On each package is stamped the amount and the denomination of the notes inclosed. A wax seal is attached. Except-where a broken seal or package necessitated an actual count of the contents, the paper in the vaults was counted by the package.

Sealed packages of paper money are accepted from the bureau of engraving and printing as correct when the wrappings are intact Decause the issue division of the treasury maintains to the state and county officials who an office in the bureau and in reality counts all the paper money before it leaves the bureau.

Coins of smaller denominationsquarters, dimes, nickles and coppersstored in sacks were counted in the same manner as the silver and gold by taking the, weight of a test sack for each denomination and weighing the other sacks against it.

Upon completion of the count the

compared to ours, was practically im- were sealed with the seal of the spepossible of accomplishment because of cial committee and a receipt was the condition of the industrics, trade given to Mr. Burke the retiring treasurer by Guy F. Allen his successor for the cash and securities of the government held in the treasury When he signed the receipt the acting treasurer became personally responsible for the safekeeping of all the cash and securities in the building.

> Poor Jonesy .- The other day Jones heard a conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

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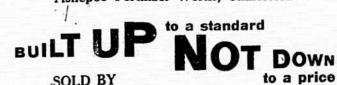
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