

Math. ~~5, 7~~
24: 6, 8

Christ and War

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Matth 24: 6-8; Mk. 22: 35, 36

CHRIST AND WAR

The unchanging ages
Jer. 4: 19 "O my soul, the sound of the trumpet, the alarm of war."
Violence, bloodshed, carnage, murder, war, crisis and calamity.
Stomach, with a club, steel axes
Today, jet bombers, guided atomic tipped missiles
Tommy guns, from satellite platforms around the planets.
Dan. 9: 26 "wars are determined to the end."

I. The bitter reality

1. The heartbreak

- (a) War between the states. Bethysburg. Here the Union forces, then Confederates
- (b) Vicksburg: "He recognizes his brother."
- (c) Murders, Dallas - telegram to family, war Dept. "No regret & no glory for you"

2. The oft-timous futility

- (a) Paris, France. Church, the Invalides. ^{on the banks of the Seine. Tomb of Napoleon.} Children lined up ...
- London, England. St Paul's Cathedral. ^{the dome of the dome.} ...
- Tomb, Wellington

3. The disillusionment

- (a) Represented in poetry after world war I
 - (i) "The unknown soldier speaks"
 - (ii) The Poets

(a) The horror of world war II
World war I "The war to end war." "W.W. To make the world safe for democracy"
The songs: "Over there" "going out there" "Joan of Arc..."

Then 1939, 1941. No songs.
Left with our comrades in arms. Stalin? Russia
- Not by Treaty of choice
- in a sea of communism.

II The necessity

No other recourse but to resist unto death.

- (a) ~~Don. Marcelo Address~~
- (b) ~~Editorial~~ Conflict at heart; a mission "war is heaven" ^{no good} _{at heart.}

Some when a line must be drawn. Retreat, retreat, give up, give up, until finally nothing left to give up. No place but to run, to retreat.

- Where the line? Viet Nam?
- Laos and Thailand?
- Formosa?
- The Philippines?
- Australia? New Zealand?
- Wah? Hawaii? Islands of the Pacific?
- Hawaii? Alaska? California?
- Utah?

- (a) Don. Marcelo Address
- (b) Editorial

Some things worth dying for: those we love of our land / country, home, family - or offering ourselves for our country.

(a) Sir Walter Scott, "The Last Minstrel":
 Another time a man will soul so deal
 who never to himself that part
 this is of our my nation land.
 who death nothing more behind
 as answered his never further threat
 from wandering on a foreign strand.

(b) Requeste Brucke. The part, "England Forever."
 If I should die, think only this of me,
 that there is some worm of a foreign kind
 that is fouling England. Thus shall we
 In that rich soil a richer dust concealed,
 a dust whom England bore,
 than the way to roam,
 a body of England, breathing English air,
 washed by the rivers, blest by the suns of home.

Killed in World War I.

Not that we chose to war, but we must.
 So right is grandeur to our dust
 So right is due to man,
 when duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
 The youth replies, "I can."

The the class of ... names ... CHRIST AND WAY

1. His comfort now?
Does God care?

(4) Funeral for Martin in our church in Dallas.
& Martin Chaplain had charge. As pastor, I signed, assisted.
His program for the service (first time I had ever seen distributed)
the front cover picture: was ... a Martin falling in battle ...
lifting up his eyes mentally wounded ... the outlines of a
to you standing, rising, rising, rising. ... Jesus on the end.

2. The promise of a future day.
midweek tomorrow.

Psalm 4: 3, 4

Psalm 11: 6-9

9:6
The movement on the front mountain. Blue, grey, clay
lands, making play in the distance between them.

We move shall the waves of snow
By the rising rising rising red.
We vanish our angry faces
When we have the years of the dead.
Under the road in the dust
Waiting the first great day
Love and tears for the blue.
Then we look for the grey.