

And the Lord says, "You're talking about me a lot. You're honouring me with your lips. But He says, "I am going to be sought of those that haven't been asking for me. I'm going to be found by those who weren't seeking me before. I am going to say, behold me, behold me, to a nation that previously was not called by thy name." They say, we're thine. Thou never barest rule over them. They were not called by thy name. End of chapter 63, God says, yes, they weren't called by my name, but I'm going to say, Behold me, behold me, to many of them that may come to be called by my name. So that it is a flat contradiction to the prayer that Isaiah has (4 $\frac{1}{2}$). That makes Paul's interpretation correct. That takes the verse in the simple, natural, normal meaning of the forms, as they stand, and it has relation to one another. And then he is spoken of the Gentiles in this verse, in pointing out that God is going to turn to another nation that will bring forth the fruits of righteousness. He is going to turn His vineyard over to them. He does that in verse 1. In verse 2 He turns back to the Jews as Paul suggests. (Question). Yes, well now, yes that word a nation is - I don't think, well, what does (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) stand for? Does it mean a nation? That is, when you take, what is a nation - a nation is a group of people who are bound together, into a more or less permanent range. I don't think that a nation means people necessarily of the same language because you've got a great nation in the world. Not a tremendously large one, but a very great one. The nation of Switzerland, in which 60% of the people speak German, no, I guess 55% speak German, maybe 25% speak French, and maybe 15% speak Italian, and about 4 or 5 % speak another language, the Finnish, which as far as I know is only found in Switzerland, unless there be a little of it north of it. And you have these four different languages. Three of them very prominent languages. I was in Southern Switzerland last summer, and you could hardly find anybody who could speak German. All they talked was Italian. But the strange thing is, you have 60% of the people, German, and yet you get into the German section, and they are trying to learn Italian. When an Italian comes in there they are anxious to talk to him. And you get to the ~~mm~~ northern end of the Saint Witzer tunnel in German Switzerland and you'll find lots of people talk Italian, and anybody comes they talk to. You get to the southern part, into Italian system, and very few talk it. They don't want to learn it. And I didn't know Italian, so that