

#2 (Isaiah)

There was another great revival before the end of that kingdom but

going that way they knew the exile was absolutely certain. So they would tend to give way to despair and to feel ^{as if} Well, there's just no hope 3

with exile at the end destroyed there's no future. And so this answers

the first question. "Is it reasonable ^{to} think these people might have imagined

themselves in exile?" ~~I don't know~~ [?] answered the next question I was going to ask:

I don't know whether your ~~relise~~ realized it but I was just going to ask somebody this

question: These people, then, imagined themselves, they saw exile was certain; Isaiah

had predicted [?] exile, and the people had gone on in wickedness; they had not

listened to Isaiah, hadn't turned from their sin; therefore they ~~thought~~ [?] exile was

certain; Now would these people have any reason to have a vivid ^{saw} idea of what exile would

be? Somebody comes around here and says, well if this nation goes on turning

away from God, Khrushchev will drop terrible bombs,--and bombs on us and will wreck us. [?]

and you ~~and I~~ and I tend to think, Oh, my, that's just impossible. It's fantastic to

imagine such a thing. We can hardly imagine ^{it} because we have never seen anything just ~~like~~

like it; we've never seen anything of the kind; we haven't had any experience of it at

all. To me it was quite a strange experience back in 1940, I guess, when I was in the

University of Chicago, when I became acquainted with a professor there who was an

Italian who had fled from Mussolini, and had lived for several years in Spain before

coming, and he described to me an experience in Spain when the dive-bombers would come

overhead and he would dive for the side of a wall or something for the protection it

would offer and lie there until the bombs would drop. Of course they were nothing like

the bombs they would have today; they would do damage over the immediate area, and he

would dive for this wall and wait until the bombs had landed and he'd get up, and maybe

see some other people who had been killed or badly wounded by them. He was fortunate

in never being hit by one. But having gone through that experience he had a vivid

impression on his mind, a very real and vivid impression, and for me to hear him

tell about it was a lot more vivid to me than to hear somebody talk about it who had

read in a book about such a thing, happened somewhere - [?] 5½ in Europe.

Well, these people didn't merely say, "Isaiah says exile is coming; we know it's certain.