

The Folly of Misinterpreting Fulfilled Bible Prophecy as Yet Unfulfilled



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Philip Mauro (January 7, 1859 – 1952) was an American lawyer and author. Mauro was born in St. Louis, Missouri. He was a lawyer who practiced before the Supreme Court, a patent lawyer, and also a Christian writer. He prepared briefs for the Scopes Trial. He was the friend and lawyer of such men as Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell, the great inventors of their day. God gives different gifts to different men, and to Philip Mauro the famous Lawyer he gave a gifted mind. Although Philip Mauro is not well known today he has left a legacy of great Christian literature. His works include 'The Gospel of the Kingdom (1928)' and '[The Seventy Weeks and the Great Tribulation \(1923\)](#)' should be required reading for anyone serious about studying God's Word. Mauro was a creationist and authored an anti-evolution book entitled Evolution at the Bar (1922). (Quoted from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Philip_Mauro and <https://www.philipmauro.net/>)

What Philip Mauro has to say about prophecy

"It is greatly to be regretted that those who, in our day, give themselves to the study and exposition of prophecy, seem not to be aware of the **immense significance of the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70**, which was accompanied by the extinction of Jewish national existence, and the dispersion of the Jewish people among all the nations. **The failure to recognize the significance of that event, and the vast amount of prophecy which it fulfilled, has been the cause of great confusion**, for the necessary consequence of missing the past fulfillment of predicted events is to leave on our hands a mass of prophecies for which **we must needs contrive fulfillments in the future**. The harmful results are two fold; for first, we are thus deprived of the evidential value, and the support to the faith, of

those remarkable fulfillments of prophecy which are so clearly presented to us in authentic contemporary histories; and second, **our vision of things to come is greatly obscured and confused by the transference to the future of predicted events which, in fact, have already happened**, and whereof complete records have been preserved for our information.”