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Jerusalem.

Kaiser Wilhelm has received no heavier blow to his prestige than the stroke by which the British armies invested and captured Jerusalem, to be followed by the occupation of the Holy City by British, French and Mahometan representatives of the allies for the protection of the sacred shrines and places of sanctity.

The west has never quite grasped the distinction between the Turks, and the Saracenic power, largely Arabian, once more finding itself in the new kingdom of Arabia, with the vast populations of countries farther east under the sway of more enlightened Mahometan authority, such as that of Agar Khan; and the huge Islamic population of India, which makes Britain the greatest of Mahometan empires.

The kaiser, after his visit to Jerusalem in 1898, aspired to be recognized and regarded as the "defender of the faithful," in opposition to the British sovereign. perhaps, who is "Defender of the Faith." The faithful among the Mahometans, however, are by no means confined to Turkey. The kaiser, brought up in the tradition of autocracy, had no idea of the true spirit of the great Islamic faith, the first official act of which was to grant a charter of freedom to Christians. How Christians, not widely differing from German methods, repaid Mahomet's clemency is a disputed point, but the true spirit of Mahometanism is more justly represented in the joint protection of the holy places of Jerusalem by Britain, France and Islam, than by any policy that the kaiser would inaugurate.

The effect of the fall of Jerusalem on the German fortunes will be out of all proportion to the actual event. A straw shows how the wind blows, and the whole eastern world is aware today that the British. "who always come back," have inevitably followed their tradition. And what a tradition! But Coeur de Lion rode on no prouder crusade than General Allenby, and achieved no finer triumph.

The Turks know now that the Germans have failed them, and that they, like Salisbury, put their money on the wrong horse. The Mahometans of the far east and the near, the Arabians and the Egyptians, are all aware that Britain, who gives real freedom to all, is the champion of oppressed peoples, and that Palestine, like Egypt, has come under her restoring and healing power.

In the west we rely on professions. In the east men judge by practice. They have faith in the east that Britain will give the peace for which she fights. They know that Germany breaks her oath, keeps no faith, that her word is a snare. Those who, in India, people in their ancient religions, seldom realize that they are not setting the example that wins most hearts. The soldiers and statesmen are better Christians in this respect than the missionaries, excepting always the medicals. It will be a great test to the whole east the disposal that Britain will make of Palestine. The Jews have had their promise recently confirmed to them by Mr. Ballour, and unquestionably when the war is over, all the Hebrew race who care to settle in the Land of Promise will be given an opportunity. But the greatest token of the great peace will be the dwelling together in unity of Hebrew, Moslem and Christian as Hindu. Moslem and Christian are learning to dwell in India. In Europe the fall of Jerusalem to British arms will be an omen that will revive the memory of all the prophecies which have clung to the ancient City of Peace. Perhaps Mr. Carnegie will be willing to trans fer the palace of arbitration from The Hague, and It fight if the "other fellow" is also compelled to do his would not be strange if the final treaty which will settle all the contentions of the great war, were signed under is the rule. It is true that Australia had a referendum the shadow of Olivet and Calvary.

only paid \$6 to the New Brunswick farmer who grew SIR WILFRID SWINGS the hay. Thirty-two dollars, or 80 per cent of what TO THE NATIONALISTS the consumer paid, went to the railway. North

Atlantic freight rates have been so high at various Stewart Lyon Makes Strong Appeal times as to absorb as much money from the English miller as he paid to the Saskatchewan farmer.

However, a beginning has been made, and in every country we may expect to see the people more and more protected against extortion in the matter of food prices. It is not the farmer who is getting too much. No one grudges high prices to the farmer, because ed the Militia Act and also the Naval everyone knows that when the farmer has money the town is prosperous. The burden under which the con-when the Naval Service Act, why this change? "I will tell you," he said. "In 1910, when the Naval Service Act was pass-

in mind, the reply is that there is only one alternative to volunteer enlistment, and that is compulsory service. In the candidate, H. C. Hocken, in a brief address stated in mind, the reply is that there is only one alternative to volunteer enlistment, and that is compulsory service. In 1904 Sir Wilfrid passed the Militia Act which calls for compulsory service by ballot. The only reason for not enforcing it and passing the Military Service Act, was to make the selection of those who were to serve was to make the selection of those who were to serve according to ability to serve, instead of by ballot or chance. The Militia Act provides for compulsion and for service overseas.

Sir Wilfrid does not now approve of the Militia Act, nor does he approve of the Military Service Act. His own words are, "I did not believe in compulsion, nor do I yet. . . . I am in this war under the voluntary system to the last." Yet he did not endorse voluntary enlistment when requested by the Canadian Club of Hamilton to do so. Nor did he boast of being in the war "under the voluntary system to the last," until the voluntary system had absolutely failed and the house of commons was debating the adoption of com-

pulsion. His antipathy to the Military Service Act and to

IN UNION VOTE Union. Two Candidates in West Hamilton to Hold Joint Meeting. **ONE MAY WITHDRAW** Twelve Persons Will Take

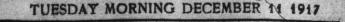
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Hamilton, Tuesday, Dec. 11. --Whether or not T. J. Stewart, Union-

LABOR REPRESENTED BY UNION CANDIDATE

"Labor will be represented by me on the floor of parliament just as well as it could be represented by any other man." declared Dr. Charles Sheard. Unionist cardidate in South Toronto, speaking in Occident Hall last night. "I do not think that the so-called Labor party really re-presents the workingman." charged Dr. Sheard. "Their policy is to obstruct in Sheard. "Their policy is to obstruct in west Toronto, and in my own riding, we have Labor candidates." the so-caldidates in the east riding the offi-cial Unionist candidates." the floor of parliament just as well as it or the so-called Labor party really re-presents the workingman." charged Dr. Sheard. "Their policy is to obstruct in west Toronto, and in my own riding, we cisi Unionist candidates." "Which side are they on in the present crisis? The real laboring man desires above and beyond all else that the war shall have a speedy and victorious con-clusion," added the candidate.



sent government. He claimed that the term for appeals expared on Dec. 7, yet appeals were received on Dec. 8. Ald. Ranneden thought that as his pas-too had the day before entered into politics he might be allowed to enter into pastoral work last night, and there fol-lowed a sweeping condemnation of min-isters and churchmen, especially Metho-dists. The Mail and Empire had yes-terday rofused an advertisement from him. It could afford to if supported by Utilon. **GERMAN GOLD BEING SPENT IN ELECTION** Edmund Bristol Denounces him. It could " "If the working people do not vote against combines and political graft on the 17th they are being a great oppor-unity," he concluded. French - Canadians for Lack of Patriotism. WATCH PERSONATIONS **BEHIND LAURIER** He Promises Each Attempt **STANDS BOURASSA**

Attitude of Quebec is a Tragedy, Says Arch-

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last night in Foresters' Hall College street, in the interests of Edmund Bristol, Union government can-

Will Be Met by Speedy

Punishment.

Whether or not T. J. Stewart, Unon-ist candidate, or Lieut.-Col John I. McLaren, Independent Unionist, will retire from the field in favor of the where so that the Unionist vote in Witcherer, Dec. 10.—"To put it blunt-the two sreat issues of the present

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the proposition submitted by Col. Mc-Laren was entirely satisfactory to all of Canada that has sacrificed and suf-concerned and that a meeting would be held this morning to definitely set's the matter. He stated that there would warned his audience that should Can-the matter. He stated that there would warned his audience that should Can-and Rev. Mr. Robinette spoke in the same strain and predicted a large majority for his old opponent in Centre Toron-to. He was followed by Capt. Ame and Rev. Mr. Lambert, who appealed the matter. He stated that there would warned his audience that should Can-be a personnel of tweive, four mem-bers to be named by each of the candidates and three others, besides himself. And three others, besides those who are crying "enough" the decision will have a disastrous effect. His final appeal was: "Let the men himself. His final appeal was: "Let the men the people of Canada that 150,000 His final appeal was: Let the indi-and women at home with their bal-lots back the boys at the front with the front. E. W. J. Owens spoke of the great

SIR EDWARD KEMP HAS **GOOD MEETING IN EAST**

have been a cabinet minister had h stayed in Ottawa, but he sacrificed this to serve his country in London and Paris looking after matters of Lieut.-Col. Williams Speaks From the Standpoint of the Labor Man.

transport and shipping. German Propaganda. Mr. Clarks spoke of the German propaganda in this German

service Mr. Bristol had rendered the empire during the war. He might

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Food Prices, the Law and the Railways.

The United States Government makes a good beginning in its attempt to regulate food prices by requiring all persons who manufacture, import, store, or sell at wholesale, food commodities, to do so under government license and regulation. Dealers will be compelled to sell promptly and to charge only reasonable profit over and above purchase price. Hoarding, speculation, and undue profit are forbidden.

Some of this is new; much is as old as the hills. For centuries the common law of England, which is also the common law of Canada and the United States, has peremptorily forbidden forestalling, engrossing and regrating. These ancient statutes have, moreover, been reinforced by stringent statutes against combinations in restraint of trade. The trouble has not been with the law, but with the failure to enforce the law. In Canada an order-in-council which admirably covered the entire ground was rendered almost nugatory by the lack of federal enforcement. The duty of enforcing this federal law was cast upon the provinces and municipalities.

their federal regulations by federal officials and thru that all patriotic newspapers should designate in every the federal courts. We believe that Mr. Hanna in Canada will also have to ask for national enforcement of the nation's will. But in Canada and the United he, Franco-German or Germanite or Disunionist suit States alike, the government will not only endeavor to put an end to hoarding, speculation, and excessive profits, but also to waste, and wilful destruction. Upon their pockets. Please do not dignify these unprincipled this subject of wasting food the commercial conscience. of every country needs an awakening.

We have still the problems of transportation, and so long as private ownership and operation of the railways continue, it will remain the biggest problem of all. The railway is a necessary middleman, but if often en- As the thought broadens, so the years run; grosses an undue toll. It has not been many years since Kansas farmers burned corn instead of endeavoring to exchange that corn for coal. The exchange could only have been effected thru the railways, and the railways demanded a toll that left nothing either for the Pennsylvania miner or the Kansas farmer.

In some cases the amount of this toll of the carrier is indeed startling. In 1910 a hay dealer in Britisn Columbia was selling hay in the Fernie district at \$40 Crimson the poppy, snow white the dove, a ton. Of this he only got \$2.00 for his profit, and he

compulsory service is expressed in his official election statement. He says: "As to the present Military Service Act, my policy will be not to proceed farther, under its provisions, until the people have an opportunity to pronounce upon it by way of a referendum." That is to say, he would delay, at the most critical stage of the

war, the reinforcement of the Canadian army, until

A delay, at the number orcement of the Canadan army, were schansted, and these safet arms, would have it use to admit their lability to the state. Affectly well that voluntary service is now out also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men also true that there are many thousands of men and, under the influence of Germany could rest compulsory basis, when the injustice of the laster system. They will glady the true that Australia had a referendum is the referendum is to be held again with more Hgt hut the referendum is to be held again with more Hgt hut the referendum, that is in a general election and, under the influence of German gold, rejected the that that is in a general election in deskes is by consult. There is but case thinks for us of the statice for the laster system. They will glady that the referendum is to be held again with more Hgt hut the referendum, that is in a general election in deskes is by consult. There is but case thinks for us of the case the referendum is to be held again with more Hgt hut dea the influence of German gold, rejected the rest what labels for the case. These is the case the rest is the case the rest is counter. The statice for the case the rest is the case the rest is the case the rest is counter. The statice the rest is the case that for the state of the case that for the case the rest is the case that for the case that the case that for the case that the the there state and the state case that the case that there fa

the grave of the Canadian army. The soldiers know.

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chair. "There are no politics in this cam-paign," declared Mr. Hook. 'It is an out-and-out fight to see whether Canada is going to do all she can to win the war, or is going to be a quitter, You must either vote for Union government or vote for the man in whose hands it would be suicidal to trust the nation's fate"

best it look as the Quebec is at rever-heat with patriotic fervor?" demanded the speaker. "The only way to recruit in Quebec is by conscription." "There is but one thing for us to do today—to lick the Hun, and lick him speedily. After that we can consider the economic conditions of the country." add-ed the candidate. Sergt.-Major Fessenden stated thet he was a life-long Liberal and a holder of a union card, speaking for a Unionist candidate who was running against a Labor man. "I am doing this because I Liberals, Labor men, Reformers or na-Liberals, Labor men, Reformers or na-Liberals, Labor men, Reformers or na-dian party—the Unionist. If you yote for anybody but the endorsed Unionist candidate, you are putting a black mark

posed David Carey because his policy was indecisive. "You're sure of Dr. Sheard." advised Rev. Mr. McLean. "He's a safe man to vote for."

IN FAVOR OF UNION.

Under the auspices of the citizenmen whose only desire is to get political preferment, or re-establish the patronage system which the Union gov-ernment has eliminated? Their patriotism is as deep as their moders. Please do not dignify these unprincipied three questions: "Should Quebec domi-three questions: "Should Quebec domischemers as Liberals. The name is dishonored by the nate Canada?" "Should we uphold our men at the front?" and "Do we want Germany to win?" "If you say no," stated the speaker.

SPEAKS FOR UNION

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 10.-Mrs. Plumptre of Toronto, tonight addressed a big meeting of North Waterloo wom en voters in the Merchants' Bank Hall. in the interest of Union Government. The women," she said, "Will be the determining factor in this election and accordingly, the responsibility of vicory or defeat, Canada's honor or her shame, rests upon your shoulders."

shall have a speedy and victorious con-clusion," added the candidate. Others who addressed the meeting were Thomas Hook, MLA. Hon. Thomas Crawford, MLA., Sergi Major C. R. T. If either one of the candidates re-tires there is not the least doubt that the vote in the west riding will be tors in the interest of Sir Edward the meeting in Riv-erdale Masonic Hall. 791 Gerrard Honore Mercler in Quebec. He be-the chair. Determine the candidates re-tires there is not the least doubt that the vote in the west riding will be cone of the largest ever polled in any election. If they both continue in the chair.

election. If they both continue in the field the result will be as uncertain as a horse race, but with odds in favor of the Labor forces. UNION PRESS SUFFERS SEVERE CONDEMNATION ipeakers at Liberal Meeting Devote Most

Lieut.-Col. Williams, who spoke from the standpoint of the labor man. said: "I defy any person in Canada to show me any prominent labor man in England who is opposed to the presocution, of the war. Labor is loyally co-operating with the govern-ment since it has realized that Ger-many is subordinating labor and has it by the throat. Are we willing to harnessed to the charlot of the kais-er?" queried the speaker, who proharnessed to the chariot of the kais-present a solid front to Quebec. Peo-present a solid front to Quebec. Peo-present a solid front to Quebec. Peo-present a solid front to Viewho Laurier was a vote for the kaiser. Hon, Dr. Pyne appealed to the aud-ience to support the Union govern-men on election day. "Should dis-aster happen to us if will go like wildwere not willing to fight.

A voice: "Take the French language away from them.

Mr. Bristol replied that the co should win the war first, and at fire thru Germany and they will get further reinforcements and perhaps win the war." The speaker described united Canada He predicted his elec tion next Monday by an overwhele majority.

people in the world, and described conditions in the trenches from personal observations. He mentioned the Sir Edward Kemp," said Pte. J. Lambert. C.E.F., recently returned wo

ed from the front. Other speakers were Rev. T. E. Bartley, who eulogized Bishop Fallon for his loyal stand and pointed out that Canadians should rejolee that Protestants and Catholics apart from Quebec were out for winning the was. Dr. W. F. Bryans, Sergt.-Major Geo. Creighton, Miss Isabel Brown. and Quebec were out for winning the Dr. W. F. Bryans, Sergt.-Major Creighton, Miss Isabel Brown.



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Other People's Opinions Name Wanted for Anti-War Liberals.

Editor World: I have noticed in the present election

campaign that the party in opposition to the Unionists have endeavored to sequestrate to chemselves the timehonored name of Liberals. It is well known that all the Liberals, who are really patriots in the broadest sense, are working with might and main with the Conservatives, The United States authorities intend to enforce and are supporting the Union government. Is it not time issue the people now servicely following Laurier and who ship department of the Epworth are traitors to the best traditions of their party by a name indicative of their allegiance. How would Laurier-heid last evening in the Carman Methmen whose only desire is to get political preferment, or Union government. Addresses were

> appeliation. A word to the wise is sufficient. A Loyal Elector.

Reverie.

Looks up the Worker, Death is at hand. Vast the design he has but begun; Should he not finish-why to have planned?

Faster to work then; mere morial man Knows that less worthy, he, than his aim; Knows his own weakness, so in his plan Blots out the Ego, hopes not for fame.

Perfect his work, then, child of his love. Gift to the world to admire or to scorn; Find him at even weary and worn.

"then we must send immediate reinforcements, and to do that we must support the Union candidate." The chair was taken by Miss Freeman, president of the league.

sonal observations. He mentioned the various members in the Ontario Gov-ernment who had sons at the front and appealed for reinforcements in order that the great name made by Canadians might not be thrown away. By voting Union government the in-tegrity of Canada and the old flag will be unheld

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tisan party—the Unionist. If you yote for anybody but the endorsed Unionist on the Union Jack," said the speaker. Hon. Thomas Crawford was sorry that there should be an election at the present time, "It is the act of spineless partisens he has gathered around hfm," said Mr. Crawford, adding that he considered it an finsult to Canada for any Laurier can-didate to ask a true Canadian to vote Rev. J. Russell McLean said he can posed David Carey because the spineles and the canadian to vote and the canadian to vote Rev. J. Russell McLean said he canadian to vote Rev. J. Russell McLean said he canadian to vote Rev. J. Russell McLean said he canadian to vote O'Keefe's IMPERIAL

the villainous infamy of the enemy and said they were the most infamous