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Napoleon the Less.

Napoleon III, who died at Camden
Place, on January 9,
1873, had a life full of vicissitudes.
He was born when the Empire was
at its apogee. When yet a child, he
saw France, and remained until mid-
dle life an exile constantly plotting,
and uniformly successful. Then the
revolution of 1848 opened to him the
path to power. He was elected Presi-
dent, and, aided by the Army and a
host of shrewd schemers, of whom
his half-brother, De Morny, was
the chief, used the post to make himself
popular. He was credited with vast
plans and deep craft, and at first un-
questionably showed vigour; but the
crisis of the complaint to which he
was destined to succumb caused hesi-
tation and irresolution to become habi-
tual. On their heels followed failure,
defeat and mud in Mexico.
He declined to co-operate with Eng-
land when Austria and Prussia at-
tacked Denmark, and in consequence
Schleswig-Holstein fell into the hands
of the latter predatory Power. Nor
did he seize the chance when the rob-
bers quarrelled over the spoil, and

the war of 1865 left an unprepared
France face to face with the growing
menace across the Rhine. Opposed
to the unscrupulous Bismarck, Na-
poleon showed to no advantage, and
finally he walked into the trap pre-
pared over the election of a Prussian
prince to the Spanish throne. The
surrender at Sedan brought down his
throne with a crash, and less than
three years later he died after an op-
eration for the malady that had sap-
ped his energy and helped to under-
mine his fortunes.

Let's Pray for This.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)
The Allies will have sufficient
means to compel Germany to pay the
bills and surrender at least a repre-
sentative portion of the grosser crim-
inals. German armies occupied
France till the last of the indemnity
was paid. Whether peace is made at
the Rhine or at Potsdam, Allied troops
will occupy Germany till the restora-
tion is paid for and an example is
made upon the gallows of the most
brutal of the military commanders.
ers.

Belgium.

"In the market place of Bruges
Stands the belfry old and brown;
Out o'er plains of Flanders gazing,
On strange sights now looks it
down."
Down on flame and smoke that signal
Sullen going of the beast,
Flash and puff of guns advancing
Mile and mile of plain released.
Dots of horses, tanks and footmen
Sweeping on through field and
town.
And what flutter 'mid the gables
There below dice, belfry brown!
Gables flecked with sudden color.
With the old black, yellow, red,
And the still canals seem flashing
Joyous gleams to these o'erhead.
West, where curves the long strand
sparkling.
Dance the waves in foam of glee—
Fled the black and stealthy Vipers,
Now the coast of Belgium's free!
British far-stroll by the Kurssaal,
Stand on guard by Notre Dame,
Eastward, northward, other break-
ers,
Troops of Belgium, onward roll!
Send that sister spire, awaiting,
Slender, tall, o'er Brussels roofs,
Witnessed word of swift deliverance,
Rushing feet and wheels and hoofs!
Till it sees the tale repeated
On its plain of Waterloo—
Dream of vengeance, liberation,
Dreamed in agony, made true.
Panorama of thy nation,
Trampled, torn, yet stout of soul—
Soon to see her, spire and belfry,
Belgium free and Belgium whole!
—B. F. Griffin, in the Boston News
Bureau.

The Hon. Wm. M. Hughes.

Although the great war has de-
vasted thousands of homesteads and
robbed families of many dear ones, it
has been the means of cementing for
all time such a bond of union between
the Mother Country and her daughter
States as will enable the British Em-
pire to make itself felt in the future
to an even greater extent than in the
past. Blood and treasure have been
spent copiously in defence of freedom
and justice, but on the brighter side
the conflict has revealed who are pa-
triot and who are not.
Amongst the former stands out
prominently the Labour Prime Min-
ister of the Australian Commonwealth
—the Hon. William Morris Hughes,
who was born somewhere in Wales in
1864. The fact that he was educated
at Llandudno Grammar School shows
that his home was not far away.
Then he went to St. Stephen's Church
of England School, Westminster,
where he became a pupil teacher. A
wandering fit seized him, and at
twenty years of age he landed in Aus-
tralia, where he engaged in various
occupations, gaining knowledge in all
of them.
Ten years later he was elected to
the State Parliament of New South
Wales for the Long Division of Syd-
ney, and was returned on three suc-
cessive occasions. Upon election to
the first Federal Parliament he re-
signed on the Labour Party's plat-
form. Then he was admitted to the
New South Wales Bar and organised
Maritime Unions.
He later became General Secretary
of Wharf Labourers and President of
the Waterside Workers' Federation.
He was Minister for External Affairs
in 1904 and Attorney General, Aus-
tralia, in 1908, becoming Prime Minister
last year. Mr. Hughes has been most
emphatic in his declarations that
enemy influence shall no longer be
tolerated in the Commonwealth, and
that the relations with the Dominions
in future must be Empirical and for
the British race only.

Allenby in Aleppo.

(From the New York Times.)
Allenby's campaign ends with the
capture of Aleppo, even if he goes on
fighting; for if he does, it will be a
new campaign. Aleppo was the ob-
jective of this campaign, the place
he marked out to take. What a won-
derful achievement it has been, this
clearing of the Turk out of the whole
west prong of the "Fertile Crescent,"
as Professor Breasted felicitously de-
scribes the cultivable country to the
north and on the sides of the Arabian
Desert. It leaves the east prong,
where General Marshall's army has
not moved. In that east prong, Mes-
opotamia, there are Turkish armies, all
that is left of Turkey's military pow-
er, waiting for Marshall to fall upon
them. By taking Aleppo General Al-
lenby has taken up position at their
back, in case they retreat. They can-
not retreat across the desert, and
must retreat along the rim of the
Fertile Crescent to meet Allenby un-
less they try the hard route over the
mountains. If, instead of retreating,
they fight, then they fight out of
help. Allenby stands between them
and assistance. It is assistance could
come, but how is assistance to come?
Turkey has been depending on Ger-
many for her heavier arms, and for
her high command as well. She can
get nothing from Germany now. Be-
tween her and Germany lie fallen Bul-
garia and the convulsive sea which
Austria has become. The great Li-
man Von Sanders, on whom her hopes
were built, fled when the first of the
Turkish armies crashed before Allen-
by, leaving his pupils and tools to
their fate; no cowardice this, simply
a practical man's recognition that
Turkey was doomed beyond recovery.
Whether Turkey knows what is going
on in the outside world or not, she
knows what is happening in her do-
mains. Revolution is obviously brew-
ing and ruin is certainly at hand. If
she has not yet, it is reported from
Berlin, offered to lay down her arms,
she will have to; and she has not a
moment to lose if she would make
even a Bulgarian peace. Sir Edmund
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the cookies will not stick.
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Probably a "Fairy Tale."

(New York Herald.)
Whatever were the sins of the for-
mer Tsarina against her adopted
country and the cause of the Allies,
there would appear to be a strong
element of injustice in accusing her
of responsibility for or complicity in
the death of Lord Kitchener, who was
lost by the sinking of the cruiser
Hampshire off the coast of Scotland
in the month of June, 1916. That the
unfortunate woman, whose where-
abouts or existence is at the present
time shrouded in mystery, had strong
sympathies with the country of her
birth there can be no doubt, nor need

it be doubted that she maintained
personal relations with Germany. But
that she communicated to Potsdam by
means of a private wire the move-
ments of the great British war minis-
ter is unlikely and at any rate is far
from being proved by the statement
of Mr. Mapp, of the Salvation Army in
Russia, a statement which is based
purely on hearsay.
There has never been any doubt in
the minds of the British authorities
that however much the German au-
thorities may have desired to com-
pass Lord Kitchener's death it was
not the result of any direct, or even
indirect, murderous act on their part.
There were survivors from the Hamp-
shire who described the extremely
rough and foggy weather which pre-
vailed when she foundered, and which
would have prevented the successful
operations of a German U-boat at the
time, and those survivors attributed
the loss of the cruiser to a mine or
mines which had got adrift. The wea-
ther was, in fact, so bad that two as-
corting destroyers ahead of the Hamp-
shire, had to put into port for shelter
from the storm.
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