

THE HOME  
THE WORLD

## NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES  
THE PLAYERSHere are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the  
Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the  
Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

## JERUSALEM OLD AND NEW.

The History and Importance of the Holy City Eloquently Described by Professor J. W. Falconer, D.D., Before the Women's Canadian Club on Saturday Evening.

Jerusalem the City of Holy Memories, was the subject of a very fine lecture delivered in the Congregation at Church Hall on Saturday evening before members of the Women's Canadian Club by Professor J. W. Falconer, D.D., of Pinehill College, Halifax.

From the wealth of material at his disposal the lecturer made an excellent choice. He condensed his address into a short space of time, yet gave a beautifully descriptive picture painted in language which made his hearers see events which happened in ancient days and those of more recent date.

The last few months, said Professor Falconer, "have called our attention to Jerusalem—that city famed not for its beauty or its distinction in the world of art or politics, but famous for one thing only—the birthplace of the greatest religious idea in the world."

The three sacred shrines were described eloquently. Solomon's temple, a building of monumental beauty, destroyed and rebuilt, the centre of Jewish traditions and for the destruction of which the Jews still mourn.

The Mosque of Omar, a place associated with Old Testament customs, built up on the spot where Abraham was prepared to sacrifice Isaac and now bound up with the traditions of the Moslem faith; so precious was this place to the Mohammedans that the loss of Jerusalem meant a greater loss of prestige than that of the western world can realize.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, hallowed by memories, with the Chapel of the Angels having thirty-five candles to mark the thirty-five sects of the Christian faith and where pilgrims flock from all over the world to worship.

An interesting part of the lecture was that which told of the geographical position of Jerusalem and the importance of holding the land of Palestine. This importance was realized by the Germans who made their plan to possess the future wheat fields of Mesopotamia.

Professor Falconer in speaking of the historical associations told of the different ages through which Jerusalem has passed and the influence left by each of these four ages. The age of Israel gave to the world the gift of the Old Testament—the age of the Romans who left their mark upon the city in the roads, buildings and fortifications and during which are the events occurred which gave to mankind the religion of Jesus, "the only hope of the world is the life which Jesus promulgated," as the lecturer phrased it. Then came the age of the Crusader, "that brief but romantic phase of the struggle between the Cross and the crescent." Next was the age of the Moslem which, under the Turkish rule since the 15th century has continued till the 11th day of December when the rule of Britain took its place.

General Allanby followed tradition in the taking of Jerusalem and his care and reverence for the very stones of the walls of "Zion" was contrasted with the actions of the Huns. "No unspeakable tragedies occurred like those of Louvain and Thelmis," said Professor Falconer. "Not a stone was scratched. The British made a proclamation of peace and placed the Church of the Holy Sepulchre under the care of a British officer. The British were welcomed with joy and enthusiasm by the inhabitants of Jerusalem."

The various plans for the future of the Holy City were outlined in closing. Mrs. R. A. Jamieson moved a vote that which told of the geographical

## NOT YOU.

Time restores to earth each year  
All it took away.  
Snows depart and birds appear  
Woods grow green and gray.  
Blossoms fill the orchard tree  
Wintry skies turn blue.  
Everything comes back to me  
But—not you.

of thanks for the lecture which also said "not merely held the attention but enriched the minds of those present with new and valuable information and lifted up our spirits by the purity of the ideals presented." Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley seconded the vote which was presented by Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Powell as first vice-president presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker with a few well chosen words. There was a good attendance of members.

## Y. M. C. A. GIVES

## AWAY 150,000 CUPS

## HOT DRINKS DAILY

## Large Audience Hears Claims

## of Red Triangle Work at

## Front—Rev. George Adam

## Answers Statement that

## British Not Doing Their

## Share.

"O Canada" thy boys stand on guard for thee! Will you stand on guard for them?" With these words Rev. George Adam closed one of the most impressive and inspiring appeals ever heard in this city for support for the boys in the trenches, and for the Y. M. C. A. of one of the most, if not the most potent, factor in their life at the front.

A large and sympathetic audience gathered in the Imperial yesterday afternoon to hear the message conveyed to the speakers, Capt. Dingle, who told more particularly of the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the boys in the trenches, and Rev. George Adam who made a plea for sacrifice on the part of those in Canada, and in simple but stirring words outlined the part which Great Britain had played in the war as an answer to the statements made by some that the greater part of the fighting had been placed on the Canadians while the English troops were kept out of it.

Mr. Justice McKeown occupied the chair and on the platform with him were Hon. W. E. Foster, Mayor Hayes, Lieut.-Col. Powell, and a number of citizens.

The chairman in a few words outlined the reason for the calling of the meeting and introduced the first speaker, Capt. Dingle, who has just returned from France.

Capt. Dingle in a short address told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the boys more particularly at the front. He said if there was any shortage at any time the fellows in the trenches had to do without until the boys in the trenches were served and that an effort was made to keep a full line of the things the boys wanted in the canteens all the time.

They have at the present time twenty-two places behind the front line trenches at which more than 150,000 cups of coffee, tea and cocoa are given away every day. He also told of a little tin shack near Vimy Ridge at which in one twenty-four hours there was given away over 5,000 cups of hot drinks to men coming out and going in. In the month of February last over 600,000 men were served at the canteens with out a single cent of expense to one of them.

The speaker then dealt with the work done for the boys on leave. They were met at the trains in Paris and London and sent to good boarding places and furnished with guides around the city and in England in many cases were sent to homes in the country to spend their leaves in taking them away from the dangers of the city. The latest work to be undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. was that among the Chinese and they aimed to give them the same sort of entertainment that was provided for the boys from Canada. In closing he stated that the yearly budget had grown from \$17,000 four years ago to \$225,000 this year and he was sure the people of Canada would give the larger sum just as readily as they had the smaller.

Rev. Mr. Adam was then introduced by the chairman.

Mr. Adams said the Y. M. C. A. was a great institution and wielded a great moral and spiritual influence among the boys. He assured the audience that they need have no fear for

the boys over there as the majority would come home with a moral quality spring from sacrifice, which would make of them better citizens.

The Canadian Y. M. C. A. was splendidly organized in fact the best organized of any in the army, and this was largely due to the generous support given by the people of Canada who had provided the necessary money to carry on with. One of the sponsors of the Y. M. C. A. was Queen Mary and he had often seen her in the 'hut' with her apron on serving the boys with drinks or washing the dishes.

Mr. Adam paid a tribute to the King and declared that when this war was over the part which he had played would receive its due, and he assured the audience that the King was by no means a figurehead, but had helped in many a crisis since the war started.

He urged his audience to approach the coming campaign in a sacrificial spirit and not to give from the viewpoint of how much can I afford but how much can I sacrifice.

The speaker said the charge had been made that the Canadian soldiers were put up to do the fighting while the English were saved. This was a deliberate lie! Battalion for battalion since the fighting had begun the casualties among the Imperial troops were five to one as compared with the Canadians. In Scotland with a population of 4,500,000 the enlistments in the army were one in seven and counting the navy and war services made by the boys from that land, the Maple Leaf. He hoped that no person would say they were doing their bit by buying Victory Bonds, for which they received 5 1/2 per cent interest. This was not patriotism this was investment.

The speaker then told of some of the instances of German cruelty he had seen, and closed by urging all his hearers to do the best they could and to give in the spirit of sacrifice down by the boys who were laying down their lives to preserve the liberty of the world.

The meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. H. A. Good.

## PANTRY SALE.

A Pantry Sale was held on Saturday afternoon in a Queen square store under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Methodist church.

Fancy work, candy and home cooking were for sale. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church.

Ladies in charge were Mrs. Sey-

mour, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Brown.

## WAR GARDEN BULLETIN.

Practical Daily Guide for Vacant Lot and Backyard Gardeners Enlisted in Greater Production Campaign.

Issued by the Canada Food Board in Collaboration with Experts on the Staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm.

## SEEDS.

Make every seed count this year. The amateur gardener has a weakness for using more seed than is absolutely necessary. Three poor overcrowded plants will not produce as much as one good strong one which has had room to develop perfectly. Through the medium of the War Garden Bulletin specific directions will be given from time to time as to the quality of seed to be used in planting the various kinds of vegetables, how deep you should go and the distance that should be allowed between the different rows.

Seed is scarce—that is the chief reason why you should not be prodigal in your use of it. Every plant in its place is as gold—but every surplus plant is a weed. Make sure before your start putting in your seeds next

week that the soil is in the right condition to receive them. It should be loose and friable. Young seedlings do not require very rich soil in the first instance but it is absolutely essential that it be well "worked."

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