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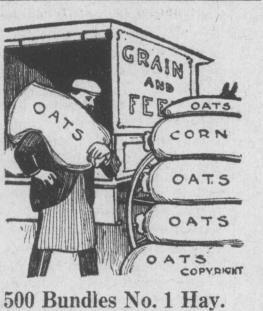
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All expenses being paid, we have key will enevitably entail with it the much pleasure in forwarding a small loss of the Caliphate. That Cairo balance to the Patriotic Fund. would then become the logical seat is also regarded as equally certain. E. PHYLLIS WINTER With the loss of all its African WINIFRED CHATER.

possessions and with the loss of all its territory in Europe save the little **PERSISTENT!** strip that still fringes the Bosphorous and the Dardanelles Turkey is admitted to have reached a point where her claims to the Caliphate or where she could uphold it with any degree of force or splendor now hang by a mere

thread The loss of present war will mean it is practically conceded the loss of Constantinople, and with the loss of

that city of the Sultan's and of the Cali phate. No secret is made of the fact that the latter would be obliged to seek elsewhere a new home A small Asiatic nation, such as alone would remain to Turkey, even though it contained the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, could never house the Caliphate.

from Constantinople. Turks Hate Britain.

The one great university of Islam is located in Egypt and it is from As a consequence, just as Germany, there, and there alone, in the thouafter entering into the war with its original intentions fixed against sands of "Ulema" who pass out every year to carry the religion to all parts France and Russia found later the neof the world, that the propaganda of cessity of venting the vials of its the faith has its origin. In addition, wrath against Britain, so Turkey, be-Egypt is declared to be the one Moginning the present war against its hammedan country that has reached a century-old enemy, Russia, and retain degree of intellectual development ing really the most friendly of feelings that will permit the development of towards England now finds itself conthe religion along the lines necessary centrating all its hatred and all its war spirit and energy against the lat- to meet the changed conditions which have taken place in the world from, ter. Although the Young Turks are now time when its one means of propagan-

making the most of this alleged da and support was the armed hordes intention on the part of Britain to which swept before them the nations wrest from Constantinople the glories of the earth.

Important to Britain. of the Caliphate, unfortunately for them all of the elements of the situ-Great as these advantages it is opation are admittedly not in their favor. enly admitted at Constantinople, To begin with the entire Mohammedan would be for the Caliphate, no secret world has not always taken too kindly is also made of just how much such a to the claims of the Caliphate of Conchange would mean to England. The stantinople as being the rightful suclatter has somewhere in the vicinity cessor of the supreme authority of of 80,000,000 Mohammedan subjects. that religion. Were the Caliphate under her protec-Especially has this been so of the tion her prestige would unquestiona-Arabian Mohammedans, who cannot bly be assured. Her two friends and forget that for centuries the succes-sion of the Caliphate was not only in within their dominions another 120,their hands, but that it was actually 000,000 Mohammedan subjects. Were located in Egypt, where in the event England in a position through her of any future change it would almost friendly relations with the Caliphate inevitably have to go. It is not conto be able to assure to them the peace sidered likely, therefore, that the and tranquility of their Mohammedan Young Turks, while finding in Eng- dominions, her position in the politiland's alleged intention fresh occasion cal world would be more firmly estabfor stirring up their own wrath, will lished than ever. be any too successful in stirring up the And with the shrewdness of the unanimity of the entire Mohammedan Turkish mind the realization of just world for the carrying out of their re- how much this would mean England ligious war against her. would be willing to give in return and Likely to Favor it. for that reason despite the lashing up In addition, it is not even certain of hatred by the Young Turks against that even the entire Turkish element England for her alleged intentions, of the Mohammedan religion would be quite another element at Constantinounfavorable to the charge. As has ple is not at all indisposed to bargain been stated in the foregoing, the trans | rather than inevitably to lose all thro'

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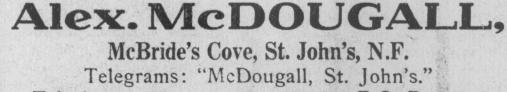
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