# SOLVE EGYPT'S CASE

CONQUERED TURKS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Lord Allenby of Palestine Fame is Well Fitted for Delicate Mission Now Devolving on Him.

Almost over night the British soldier who won highest distinction in the war has jumped into the front rank of statesmen, occupying a position equal in importance to that of a member of the Baldwin Cabinet. That soldier is known to his friends as "Be All" Allenby and to the general public as Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt.

He is thickset, but not tall, and is calm and level-headed. He is sixtythree years old, but as vigorous and alert as a man under fifty. The fasigue and strain of the long war compaign have left few traces on him. Mentally alert, he puts his ideas into short, pithy sentences. In official life he is stern, positive, commanding; but at dinner or in the smoking room he tells stories delightfully.

Lord Allenby is intrusted now with the first heavy responsibility the Baldwin government has had to face. He is the centre of the most critical situation Great Britain has had to meet that the British government sent the necessity for hard work and econ- course of cutting down our overhead which created more stir than any put into practice, and the need for trious people, putting our house in other international document of the immigration. Given these three things, order. last eighteen months.

#### Confidence in Allenby.

A situation has developed, it is now certain, which will not be settled for many months. The political consequences of the assassination of the sirdar, or commander in chief, of the Egyptian armies is bound to be far reaching. All those in responsible Racial Origin-Middle English. positions here have the greatest con- Source-An animal. fidence in the ability of Lord Allenby to cope with the situation.

He is a distinguished soldier and his advice regarding the East is invaluable to the government. But aside cesses, but in all cases from the same from his military and executive qualifications, he is regarded highly as a unfortunately has a savory name with statesman throughout the country. It is obvious that he is in a delicate position, in which the slightest slip might hog result in a disastrous fall.

by the war-development of public held an honored position in the lanopinion, press and the expansive news guage of the middle ages, it would be gathering agencies the task of an ad- only necessary to call attention to the ministrator in an alien country has great number of family names which changed profoundly. The British be have developed from him. Indeed, French. lieve that Allenby has kept pace with King Richard III. was widely and willth times and that his work under the ingly known as "Richard le Hog," and new conditions will prove him to be there's many a family among the noa diplomat as well as a soldier.

#### Conquered the Turks.

quered the Turks, his campaign in Palestine being one of the outstand- distinction was made in the olden ing military successes of the war. days. When the war was over he was appointed High Commissioner of Egypt, he came into contact with Zagloul Pasha. They had many clashes, but they liked each other. When Zagloul became Premier of Egypt after his exile into Malta and Gibraltar he and Allenby had tea to-

Although without fear, Allenby is never comfortable at social affairs. In Kitchener, In Cairo once Allenby declared he was indebted to his wife for the extraordinary help she gave him during the Palestine campaign. As inspector of cavalry at the beginning of the war Allenby went to Flanders in command of the cavalry.

He became head of the Third Army early in the war and led it with distinction until he was transferred to Egypt to command the expeditionary force of 1917. The story is told of how he once said to a subaltern in his regiment whose boots were not polished: "Your boots may be an honor to yourself, but they are no honor to your horse."

He is a sticker for dress. The fact that he called on Zagloul Pasha wearing a sack suit and soft hat instead of a ceremonial frock and top hat was appreciated as an incident itself. It created comment here, favorable and unfavorable, but no one failed to recognize its significance. It meant the same as through the British Prime Minister were to visit Buckingham Palace wearing his golf suit and cap.

Allenby enjoys the confidence not only of the British in Egypt but also of other foreigners engaged in business there. He never has been reac tionary regarding Egypt, and has even recommended the establishment of home rule there. When in November, 1919, it was announced that Great Britain intended to preserve the autonomy of Egypt and develop a system of self-government a mission was sent out under Milner to work out a policy.

He gave Lord Milner great assistance on that work. He supported, too, quite strongly, the decision taken in February, 1922, to establish an independent sovereign state, the British reserving for future discussion the questions of security of communications in Egypt and the defense and protection of foreign interests and the

Sudan. No permanent official of the British government is better acquainted with the long negotiations leading up to the present situation. N. M. Hendercon, who has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary at the Cairo Presidency, is an old friend and admirer of Allanby.

# LOOK TO ALLENBY TO Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting

Offers Inducements to Immigrants Vastly Superior to Those of Other

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Points Out That Canada Must Put House II

of the shareholders of the Bank of fidence to Canada's future." Montreal was marked by interesting addresses by Sir Vincent Meredith, President, and Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager.

The President declared that he was satisfied "that a gradual improvement in the trade situation is occurring. Statistical returns support this view and while there is irregularity in the movement, in the main the trend is upward." After pointing out the gratifying rowth of a favorable balance trace, the President declared that regarded this increase in Canada's foreign trade credit as "an augury of a not distant improvement in domestic business."

The President concluded his ad dress with the following expression

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ticed and I would again stress the be found by following the obvious

Order-People Must Insist on Government Practising Policy of Economy. The 107th annual general meeting I look forward with the utmost con-

Much to be Thankful For. Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, the general manager, in his address to the shareholders, said in part: "First and foremost I would say

that there must be an end to the present apathy about public affairs. my opinion, those who will not go the trouble to register their vote in municipal, provincial, and federal affairs should be penalized in some form for their indifference.

"We all know that apart from the cost and defects of the war Canada's troubles are the accumulated result of what may be termed in mild and temperate language imprudence in affairs. "Good government is a hard prob-

lem in any country. No government

can move faster in these matters than

public opinion will permit, and upon

the people lies the responsibility of voting for economy. "We, in Canada, have much to be thankful for. If this were a poor country our case would be a bad one, but we have riches in our forests, our fields, our fisheries, and in our minerals, also in our mighty water powers, and in the industry and ambition of

"If Canada were a private business enterprise the situation would present no great difficulty, for we are solvent, with wealth vastly in excess "Yet cardinal virtues must be prac- of our liabilities; and a way would

# Surnames and Their Origin

OGDEN

Variations-Hogg, Hogue, Hogarth, Hogshaw, Hagman, Hoggart.

Ogden and the foregoing variations of this family name developed probably through several different prous to-day only when we think of it in connection with eating-namely, the

But if proof were necessary to es-As a result of the changes worked tablish that this ancient friend of man the boar upon its crest. A boar, of course, is nothing but a hog, and origin of the name is not English, its Allenby, it will be remembered, con- though in modern times it has taken on the meaning of "wild hog," no such

Ogden was originally spelled "de la Hogedene." The "dene" of those days was a sheltered depression in the

woods. The modern word is "den." Hoggart, and in some cases Hogarth, comes from "le Hogeherde," "herder

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progenitor of the modern word "yard," through a usual changing of the "g" to "y," and the "th," which was then pronounced "t." to a "d." A "schaw" was very similar to a "dene." Hence Hagshaw. The variations Hogg and Hogue undoubtedly developed from the use of a picture of the animal by a merchant or inn-

keeper on the sign before his place of

garth traces back to "de la Hoge-

PICKETT. Variations-Pigott, Pigot. Source-Personal characteristic.

Racial Origin-French. It would be hard to pick a more English-sounding name than Pickett. Yet its origin is not English at all, but

Those who bear the name of Pickett, The Sad Condition of a Brandon however, can be sure of one thing. that the name has spent two or three bility of Europe which proudly bears centuries in England before being brought to this country, for while the spelling certainly is. This points very strongly to the probability that it was transplanted from France to England at some period before the spelling of names, and indeed of all words, settled down into what we might call a standardized rut.

There's nothing new about "simplifled spelling." Most of the complexities of the English language to-day are the result of periods of wide open' simplified spelling in past centuries. And the name of Pickett is an ex-

first to the nobility. By the time such an adjective could have settled down into a family name virtually everybody had ceased speaking French in England. Hence it must have come over later. The pronunciation of "picote," with the final syllable "e" dropped, was very naturally represeted by the speling Pickett. The surnames Pigott and Pigot show every evidence of having developed in France, and of being brought to England or straight to this country at a later period.

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## DO ANIMALS TALK?

vinced they do, to the extent of conspeech should conform to the divisions of human speech which are statements strance. A buildog at a recent dog had all she could do and just now had of facts, requests, including commands show made his particular part of the more than she could do; her mother and questions. They can only "look" bench almost unendurable by this spoke little English, and she could not anxiously inquire what is to be done, hours without a stop, because he was there was a baby too small to be left. how and when, the inquiry is made by jealous of the attentions paid to the Between the new baby and his eldest Company, 73 West Adelaide Street eye and attitude, not by sound. Every | dog next to him. This had won the one can remember seeing some dog first prize and consequently received which was a regular interrogation all the admiration; so the other dog point of anxiety.

Animals use sounds for requests, not at him all day long. Leopards are abonly in particular cases in which they solutely silent creatures; but many desire something to be done for them, of the felidae have a particular sound but also in a great number of cases in of request. In the cat a very low, which the request is a form of warn- short mew is commonly used when the ing-"Come!" "Be careful!" Look object is near, and will almost certainout!" "Go ahead!" "Help!" The ly be granted, such as the opening of

Should Bar Summer Furs. That anomaly of the gentler sex, the fur neckpiece in summer that fashion decrees milady must wear if she would be the envy of other women

should be barred, according to Cylde L. Patch, Government taxidermist of the Victoria Museum. In this way wild fur-bearers would be given greater protection. "There should be a closed season

for fur neckpieces," he says. "If wo-Garth," the word "garth" being the men want to wear woollen undergarments in July and August it is their own business, as the supply of wool is unlimited, but I claim they should not be permitted in summer."

Extermination, he claims, had begun when the number taken for fur was greater than the annual birth rate. Reliable furriers, he said, had abandoned the practice of selling furs under misleading names, such as calling dyed mink sable, and dyed rabbit ermine and chinchilla. One would no longer find two rabbits reared by the same mother posing on the same counter as "white fox" and "black

Lady-How Relief Came.

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Annie Treherne, Brandon, Man., who tells of her new found health as follows:-"Some years ago I had an attack of pneumonia and it left me in a terribly weakened and run-down state. I was unable to walk for a long time as I had practically lost the use of my legs, and had to be carried upstairs, for I had not the strength to go myself. I became despondent over my condition for I had tried many remedies, which failed to help me. While in this wretched condition a lady friend urged me to give Dr. Wil-It comes from the French adjective liams' Pink Pills a trial and I pro-"picote," meaning pitted, as from cured a supply. After taking the pills smallpox. At the time of the Norman for a while I could see that I was invasion family names had barely be- growing stronger, and I gladly continued their use until I had fully regained my old-time health and strength. Now if I feel at all run down at any whole days in bed. But in his case, time I at once take Dr. Williams' Pink to be slothful was to be busy, for out Pills, and they never fail me. I can of the apparently sleepy security of

> to others who may be run down." Williams' Pink Pills to improve the him the words of the still famous blood and bring back strength after "Prayer" from "Moses in Egypt," acute diseases such as fevers, pneu- boasting that he had written the verse monia, influenza, etc. Given a fair trial they will not disappoint you. You can get the pills from your druggist, or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' the vast amount of Rossini's composi-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Scientific Language. Novice-"Sure, I'll drop a chip in

have bought their farms in Western Payment for articles advertised this column should be made with Dominion Express Money Orders-a safe

Oldtimer-"That's merely the tech-

way of sending money by mail. The minister had dictated his ser combined with abundant fertility o mon to a new stenographer. The sub ject was "The Joy of Youth," and he

quoted as his text a well-known sentence from Psalm 127. Being better acquainted with mo- some capital and determination to dered the passage, "Happy is the man that hath his flivver full of them."

barked short, sharp, incessant yelps

speech which indicates danger is suf- a door or the giving of water or milk. ficiently differentiated. Birds, for in- "Statement" in animal speech is stance, have separate notes of warn- mainly confined to indications that the ing to indicate whether the danger is creature has made a discovery, good in the form of a hawk or cat, or of a or bad. For the former the cock has, man. If hawk, cat or owl is on the perhaps, the most distinct set of move, the birds, especially blackbirds, sounds; they are quite unlike any always utter a clattering note, con- other note he uses, and are confined stantly repeated, and chickens have a to the assertion that he has found special sound to indicate the presence something good to eat. Dogs have of a hawk. But when disturbed by two forms of sund to state a discovery, man, the blackbirds have quite a dif- elephants only one. The dog barks ferent sound of alarm and the chick- loud and sharply over something new, or merely surprising.

ands of other mothers say and feel. getting at the roots of a situation. They cannot possibly do harm-they drinks.

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Chinese sailors whose sampan an American liner ran down a few weeks ago astonished the Americans who rescued them by appearing to be delighted over the disaster. When questioned through an interpreter the Chinese averred that the liner had done them a service of incalculable value; it had destroyed a devil that had been following the sampan for many months. One of the Chinese saflors said that they had purposely guided the small boat across the bows of the liner. When a Chinese boat thus crosses the course of a big ship, he explained, the devil is cut away by the towering bow. It is unfortunate that the liner could not have cut the devil away without swamping the sampan, but perhaps he was following

### Rossini's Way.

Rossini must have been the fastest the laziest, because he used to spend therefore warmly recommended them his blankets he showered upon his bedroom floor page after page of There is no better tonic than Dr. music. Once his librettist brought in an hour. Rossini instantly jumped out of bed, saying: "I'll write the music in a quarter of an hour!" And he wrote it in ten minutes. Among tions were no fewer than 37 operas. Two only survive-"William Tell" and "The Barber of Seville." His speed turned out an amazing bulk of music -but that same speed fore-doomed

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#### The Other Side of the Desk.

If animals talk, as many are con- | Every one who has kept dogs knows something resolute about her too. She the tone of the bark of request-a told her story with sorrow and shame. low "wouf," very unlike the staccato yet with dignity. Her father was a bark of anger, or vexation, or remon- drunkard. Her mother of course had sister, aged twelve, who told the story Toronto, Ontario. to the young woman in th church office, were five other youngsters. She was the only one old enough to earn anything, and now they had turned her out of the box factory. The fac- the pastor's wife remarked to Mrs. tory inspector had looked at her and

> was not earning anything now maiden who had come from Poland as To sorter finish her off, you know." a baby and spent eight or nine of her dozen years here in poverty and amid the fumes of strong drink and the temptations of the slums?

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