

LOOK TO ALLENBY TO 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 "The 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 sixty-three years old, but as vigorous and alert as a man under fifty. The fatigue and strain of the long war campaign 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 in a long time. It was on his advice that the British government sent the note to the Egyptian government which created more stir than any other international document of the 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 army is bound to be far reaching. All those in responsible positions here have the greatest confidence 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 from his military and executive qualifications, he is regarded highly as a statesman throughout the country. It is obvious that he is in a delicate position, in which the slightest slip might result in a disastrous fall.

As a result of the changes worked by the war—development of public opinion, press and the expansive news gathering agencies—the task of an administrator in an alien country has changed profoundly. The British believe that Allenby has kept pace with the times and that his work under the new conditions will prove him to be a diplomat as well as a soldier.

Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting

Sir Vincent Meredith Expresses Belief That Canada Will Prosper—Country Offers Inducements to Immigrants Vastly Superior to Those of Other Countries.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Points Out That Canada Must Put House in Order—People Must Insist on Government Practising Policy of Economy.

The 10th annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of 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 "growth of a favorable balance of trade, the President declared that he regarded this increase in Canada's foreign trade credit as "an augury of a not distant improvement in domestic business."

The President concluded his address with the following expression of confidence: "My last word is a word of confidence and encouragement. The interests of your Bank are more closely bound up with those of Canada than ever before and unless Canada prospers the Bank cannot expect the prosperity it should enjoy. I believe Canada will prosper. It offers inducements to immigrants vastly superior to those of other countries which are at present endeavoring to attract citizens. It stands third amongst the countries of the world in natural resources.

"Yet cardinal virtues must be practiced and I would again stress the necessity for hard work and economy, so often preached and seldom put into practice, and the need for immigration. Given these three things, I look forward with the utmost confidence to Canada's future."

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. In my opinion, those who will not go to 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 problem 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 our people. "If Canada were a private business enterprise the situation would present no great difficulty, for we are solvent, with wealth vastly in excess of our liabilities; and a way would be found by following the obvious course of cutting down our overhead and, like a sane, capable and industrious people, putting our house in order."

DO ANIMALS TALK?

If animals talk, as many are convinced they do, to the extent of conversation should conform to the divisions of human speech which are statements of facts, requests, including commands and questions. They can only "look" them and though they constantly and anxiously inquire what is to be done, how and when, the inquiry is made by eye and attitude, not by sound. Every one can remember seeing some dog which was a regular interrogation point of anxiety.

Animals use sounds for requests, not only in particular cases in which they desire something to be done for them, but also in a great number of cases in which the request is a form of warning—"Come!" "Be careful!" "Look out!" "Go ahead!" "Help!" The speech which indicates danger is sufficiently differentiated. Birds, for instance, have separate notes of warning to indicate whether the danger is in the form of a hawk or cat, or of a man. If hawk, cat or owl is on the move, the birds, especially blackbirds, always utter a clattering note, constantly repeated, and chickens have a special sound to indicate the presence of a hawk. But when disturbed by man, the blackbirds have quite a different sound of alarm and the chickens also.

Should Bar Summer Furs. That anomaly of the gentler sex, the fur neckpiece in summer that fashion decrees ill-fated must wear if she would be the envy of other women, should be barred, according to Clyde 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 women 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 furs 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 lynx."

TOO WEAK TO WALK

The Sad Condition of a Brandon Lady—How Relief Came.

"I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. 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 up stairs, for I had not the strength to go myself. I became dependent 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. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and I procured a supply. After taking the pills for a while I could see that I was 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 time I at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they never fail me. I can therefore warmly recommend them to others who may be run down."

There is no better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to improve the blood and bring back strength after acute diseases such as fevers, pneumonia, 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' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Scientific Language. Novice—"Sure, I'll drop a chip in the pot. But why do you call it 'feeding the kitty'?" Oldtimer—"That's merely the technical term for your amusement tax."

Payment for articles advertised in this column should be made with Dominion Express Money Orders—a safe way of sending money by mail.

Quite True. The minister had dictated his sermon to a new stenographer. The subject was "The Joy of Youth," and he quoted as his text a well-known sentence from Psalm 127.

Being better acquainted with modern transportation facilities than with ancient archery, the typist rendered the passage, "Happy is the man that hath his flivver full of them." Which, after all, simply expresses the sentiment in a more literal way. Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

The Other Side of the Desk.

If ever there was a forlorn-looking little waif, it was she, but there was something resolute about her too. She told her story with sorrow and shame, yet with dignity. Her father was a drunkard. Her mother of course had had all she could do and just now had more than she could do; her mother scrubbed little English, and she could not scrub as she formerly had done, for there was a baby too small to be left.

Between the new baby and his eldest sister, aged twelve, who told the story to the young woman in the 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 factory inspector had looked at her and was sure she wasn't sixteen; so she was not earning anything now.

Can you see that dark-eyed little maiden who had come from Poland as 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? To-day she sits on the other side of the same desk at which she applied for assistance. The young lady who formerly sat there took her as errand girl. She did not take her out of the home, but through her brought to the home the influence of the morning. She got her back into school and had her in the church office morning and night, paying her, as she at first supposed, more than she was worth.

But presently she realized her error. From the beginning the girl was invaluable both as an interpreter and as a bringer of information. The church was one that had lost its wealthy membership and was fighting a desperate battle with the slum and seeking to minister to the people round it; and the girl dwelt in the house of the Lord forever, and what she did not know about the people near her she learned. She knew bits of several languages already, and she learned more. She had a passion for learning and a marvellous facility for getting at the roots of a situation.

Last June she was graduated from high school. There was a civil-service test of three hundred and twelve high school graduates in the same city, and the girl of the slums led them all. High above proud names was hers, which ended with "ski." But best of all perhaps, largely owing to her splendid influence, her father no longer drinks.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. Those who can, do; those who can't, talk.—Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

MURINE

For Your Eyes
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye-Care Book

FABRE LINE

The popular Route to the Mediterranean
WINTER CRUISES 1925

	SS. Providence	SS. Patria	SS. Providence	SS. Patria
From: New York	Jan. 10	Feb. 17	Mar. 21	Apr. 28
To: Ponta Delgada 12 hrs.	Jan. 17	Feb. 24	Mar. 28	May 5
Madeira " 10 hrs.	Jan. 19	Feb. 26	Mar. 30	May 7
Algiers " 24 hrs.	Jan. 23	Mar. 1	Apr. 3	May 11
Palermo " 12 hrs.	Jan. 25	Mar. 3	Apr. 5	May 13
Naples " 12 hrs.	Jan. 27	Mar. 5	Apr. 7	May 15
Piræus-Athens 24 hrs.	Jan. 29	Mar. 7	Apr. 9	May 17
Constantinople 36 hrs.	Jan. 31	Mar. 9	Apr. 11	May 19
Beyruth " 14 hrs.	Feb. 2	Mar. 11	Apr. 13	May 21
Jaffa-Jerusalem 36 hrs.	Feb. 4/5	Mar. 13/15	Apr. 15/16	May 23/24
Egypt " 36 hrs.	Feb. 6/8	Mar. 15/18	Apr. 17/19	May 25/27
Nicosia " 8 hrs.	Feb. 11	Mar. 21	Apr. 27	—
Monaco " 15 hrs.	Feb. 13	Mar. 23	Apr. 29	—
Marseilles " 15 hrs.	Feb. 14	Mar. 24	Apr. 25	May 31
Length of the Cruise	25 days	25 days	25 days	23 days

Minimum Fare \$450.00 including shore excursions and Hotel at Egypt, Clean, Comfortable and Commodious Vessels especially built for the Mediterranean Trade. Shore Excursions at Ports-of-call. Stop-overs permitted. Concerts, lectures, dances, card parties, games of all sorts in addition to the social pleasures of ocean travel. Unsurpassed French cuisine and first class service throughout. Orchestra. Moving Pictures. Wireless News Daily. For further information and descriptive literature apply—
Any Authorized Steamship Agent, or
JAMES W. ELWELL & CO., INC., Gen. Agents
17 State Street, New York City

Order Your Farm Help Now

TO BE OF SERVICE to Eastern Canadian farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY will continue its farm help service during 1925 and will include in this service, as last year, the supply of women domestics and boys.

Through experience in the last two years, the Company is now in touch with a number of good farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries and can promptly fill applications for farm help.

In order to have the help reach Canada in time for the spring operations, farmers requiring help must get their applications in early, to enable us to secure the help needed.

Blank application forms and full information regarding the service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any of the officials listed below. THE SERVICE IS ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Department of Colonization and Development.

MONTREAL, Que.—J. Douglas, General Agricultural Agent.
MONTREAL, Que.—E. Levesque, Land Agent.
TORONTO, Ont.—J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic.
OTTAWA, Ont.—J. E. Parker, Special Colonization Agent.
SEABROOK, Que.—W. M. Hillhouse, Special Colonization Agent.
ST. JOHN, N.S.—G. Bruce Burpee, District Passenger Agent.
SENVILLE, N.S.—Geo. E. Graham, Gen. Manager Dominion Atlantic Ry.

H. C. F. Caswell, Superintendent. J. S. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner.

Surnames and Their Origin

OGDEN
Variations—Hogg, Hogue, Hogarth, Hogshaw, Hagman, Hoggart.
Racial Origin—Middle English.
Source—An animal.

Ogden and the foregoing variations of this family name developed probably through several different processes, but in all cases from the same source, the name of an animal, which unfortunately has a savory name with us to-day only when we think of it in connection with eating—namely, the hog.

But if proof were necessary to establish that this ancient friend of man held an honored position in the language of the middle ages, it would be only necessary to call attention to the great number of family names which have developed from him. Indeed, King Richard III. was widely and willingly known as "Richard le Hog," and there's many a family among the nobility of Europe which proudly bears the boar upon its crest. A boar, of course, is nothing but a hog, and though in modern times it has taken on the meaning of "wild hog," no such distinction was made in the olden days.

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," "herd of hogs"; though in other cases Hogarth traces back to "de la Hoge-Garth," the word "garth" being the 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."

MARCONIPHONE

Radio Receiver. No other gift will give such continuous pleasure, so constantly remind the recipient of your thoughtful goodwill. And it's a gift you can be proud to send. All Marconi dealers have various models and will install the set you select.

Write to any one of addresses below for illustrated booklet. PD

THE MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO. OF CAN., LTD.
MONTREAL, TORONTO, HALIFAX, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.