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THE JEWS AND WAR.

Dr. Price, of Toronto, a young rabbi who has distinguished himself in the world of letters, addressed a public meeting in the synagogue here on Sunday evening. From reliable data he contrived the heresies that have been current, namely, that the Jews, as a race, are not doing their share in the war. He read extracts from the press of Britain, of the United States and of Canada, which did not present the correct attitude of the Jews, and the address, though short, was very illuminating. Three points he made especially clear. One was that the Jews were not returning kind for kind. From the Russians they had suffered great persecution, and yet were fighting in the armies of the Empire, and when representatives were wanted to reflect in America the tide of Russian opinion these representatives were Jews. Secondly, the Jews were in the German army because they could not help themselves. The Jew was loyal to the country in which he resided. He was loyal to Germany when he lived in it. He could not do otherwise, because this is an article of his religion.

The third and most important point was that to Britain the Jews looked for a final deliverance from the disabilities under which they suffered from Britain's Allies. The influence of Britain was unique and potent, and in the ultimate summing up of the war, in the adjustment and the relations between the Allies and the enemies, the Jew would come to his own, in recognition of his rights as a citizen of any country, and of rights which had hitherto been denied him. Dr. Price is an easy and forceful speaker, and as a propagandist, setting forth the true features of Judaism in the war, he must be very successful.

WILSON AS A PEACE-MAKER.

The second note of President Wilson to the Imperial Government of Germany, or what may be regarded as the key to the first note, and in elaboration of certain views which the Germans either did not understand, or want to understand, is mild indeed; and when one has read it he finds himself expressing great surprise that Mr. Bryan failed to sign it. Afraid it would cause war? A far-fetched and very absurd conclusion. The first note, or rather the note setting forth the American idea of the Lusitania catastrophe, and the mind of the American Government regarding it, was much more explicit and emphatic, and Mr. Bryan saw nothing amiss in signing it. His secession from the Government under the circumstances is to his infinite depreciation and loss. The German Chancellor, or whoever designed the reply of Germany to the American note, is possessed of a sense of humor in suggesting that the United States act as a peace-maker between Great Britain and Germany. Mr. Wilson accepts the commitment and intimates that the United States stands ready at any time to act the part of the mediator. A writer in the Fatherland, the inflammatory paper which Herr Dernberg established in America for the expression of German opinion, ridicules the idea of the United States making peace with any power, and least of all with Germany, which she is said to have been stabbing all the while under the mask of neutrality.

"The President, a peace-maker," says Fatherland, "after a million American bullets have stretched the youth of Germany. Is his vanity so child-like that he imagines Germany would accept as a mediator the blind tool of Great Britain?" England has had to consider the expediency of closing down a press that has been preaching treason to the crown. Mr. Wilson may be tempted to put the Fatherland out of its treasonable service in the United States. EDITORIAL NOTES. Little has been heard from Winston Churchill since he ceased to be the First Lord of the Admiralty. It is not every one of his dash and ability who could, or would, efface himself under the circumstances. The Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows is represented by 80,000 members in the war. The attendant liabilities may be very great, "but," says the Grand Master, "the Order will not shirk from facing them." The New York Times talks saucily to the ex-Secretary of State. It refers to his second statement regarding the President's note on the German question as "a piece of stupefying impudence." In time, and with a few raps like this, Mr. Bryan will learn to be good. The Minister of Munitions says there is a scarcity of shells for the Allies. He does not want to resort to compulsion, but he certainly sees the need of it in some parts of England. What about it in Canada? Is this country doing all it can in the way of providing shells. The word kindergarten, of German origin, must be abolished in Toronto. So some of the trustees declare. When is the German language to be abolished from the schools and colleges? Who wants a language now that expresses the abominations rather than the culture of the times? The Winnipeg Telegram demands that the wrong-doers in public life, the men who plundered the treasury, all of them, be prosecuted and given the punishment that is their due. Is it in order to put them through ex-Ministers and put them through the criminal courts as prisoners of State. Presently there will be a loud cry for help by the farmers of the Northwest, and even of Ontario. This, too, while the unemployed are clamoring for service. Could not the Provincial and Federal Governments organize forces for the harvest? They invited men to sow more seed. Now they must help men to reap greater crops. Gadsby is censured by the Tory press because he shows, in Missouri fashion, the faults of the Federal Government because he shows that it is spending many thousands of dollars on commissions for doing the work which it should do itself. But a commission of any kind is an improvement upon the Government of the Manitoba type as the recent scandals have demonstrated.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

Will Find His Level. (Montreal Mail.) Bill thinks he is a Superman, but some day the Devil will explain to him that he is only a Supernumerary.

Way To Glory. (Hamilton Herald.) All three of Hamilton's knights are Presbyterians. Young man, if you want to be a knight, take a course in the shorter catechism.

A Gentle Hint. (Toronto Telegram.) Sir Robert Borden would enormously strengthen himself if he proved strong enough to occasionally get rid of a Cabinet Minister.

Little Too Soon. (Chicago News.) Canada and the United States have their little neighborly quarrels, but far from fortifying the border they will not even nail up the loose pickets on the party fence.

The Public Is Willing. (Industrial Banner.) The public is behind the Government in any sacrifice it may make to aid the empire in its time of stress, and the public is willing to make sacrifices if it needs to relieve an intolerable state of affairs at home.

No Adornment Needed. (Ottawa Citizen.) Berlin newspapers call the Americans "shirt-sleeve diplomats," evidently as a term of contempt. But, judging by the results of German diplomacy previous to and since the war, a pair of suspenders is a much more significant ornament in such matters than a yard of gold rope.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Joseph Daunt, King street west, has new potatoes out of his own garden. He always leads in this line. Warden Woodruff, Councillors McRae and B. W. Folger met the Markets and City Property Committee to consider matters between the city and the county. The farmers want the forestalling by-law repealed. It was stated that it was a hardship, and that it had been abolished in all other Canadian cities. It was decided to fix 9.30 o'clock as the hour before which forestalling would be an offence. The 14th Regiment band has been furnished with new uniforms.

VOICE OF THE PULPIT THE WAR TIDINGS

FLOWER SUNDAY OBSERVED IN TWO CHURCHES

Rev. G. I. Campbell On Sunday Began His Last Year As Pastor Of Queen Street Methodist Church.

Flower Sunday was observed in the First Baptist Church on Sunday. The pulpit and Communion railing were beautifully decorated with the choicest of flowers. The choir, on Sunday morning was comprised of some twenty young girls and boys of the school, who rendered an appropriate chorus. After singing of the doxology every member of the Sunday School marched into the church and occupied the front pews. Here a special sermon was delivered by Rev. Douglas Laing upon the topic "What the Birds Teach Us." The preacher took his text from Matthew 23: "Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?" The chief points developed by Mr. Laing were that the birds that have been created by God teach us, to pray in the morning, to trust God and to be real helpers of men.

Confirmation at St. Paul's. Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald conducted evening prayer in St. Paul's Church on Sunday when Bishop E. J. Bidwell confirmed a number of members, most of whom were adults. The Bishop preached a splendid sermon from the text, Psalm xxxiv, 7: "They go from strength to strength: everyone of them in Zion goeth before God." The Bishop gave a beautiful description of the holy rite of Confirmation which was listened to with deep interest by the large congregation present.

At Queen Street Methodist Church. Rev. G. I. Campbell preached in Queen Street Methodist Church on Sunday. He beginning his last year as pastor of the church. He hoped it would be the best of all the years so happily spent here. He preached strongly on giving Christ the pre-eminence in life and conduct. The church suffered in vitality and earnestness because Christ was put in a second place; the world's claims often took precedence. He urged his people to be loyal to Christ, to seek His ways and it would rebound to their happiness and full reward. In the evening the pastor gave messages from the field, his impressions of the Methodist Conference at Gananoque and Toronto and a helpful word as to the church's present duty. It will be flower day in the church next Sunday.

First Congregational Church. The First Congregational Sunday school held their annual floral service on Sunday morning. F. W. Lillie, secretary at the Y. M. C. A. conducted the service, assisted by S. Kinch. An address was also delivered by Dean H. T. J. Coleman on the Ten Commandments. A lengthy programme, consisting of songs, recitations and readings, followed. Those taking part were: Misses Jessie Jack, Jessie Cattermole, Ivy Cattermole, L. Fene, A. Beal, Gilbert McKelvey, George Richardson, Douglas Jack and Gordon Kye. The church was prettily decorated with flowers.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia yesterday voted \$1,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. In addition to this gift, \$2,000 was voted as a fund to assist and support Masons who may be in want because of the war.



FRA ELBERTUS Down to the depths went Elbert Hubbard, with smiling eyes that knew no fear, and all the lovely mermaids rubbered, and Neptune shouted, "See who's here!" Well might there be a great commotion throughout the sea, from east to west, for seldom has old Father Ocean clasped hands with such a splendid guest. The inkstand waits upon his table, his pen is rusting in the sun; there is no living hand that's able to do the work he left undone. There is no brain so keen and witty, no voice with his caressing tones; and Elbert, in the Dead Men's city, is swapping yarns with Davy Jones. And all the world that reads evinces its sorrow that he's dwelling there; not all the warring kings and princes are worth a ringlet of his hair. Death keeps a record in his cupboard of victims of the monarch's hate; "a million men and Elbert Hubbard," so goes the tally, up to date. If it would bring you back, Elbertus, to twang your harp with golden strings, it would not worry us or hurt us to drown a wagonload of kings.

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THE ALLIES CAPTURED THE RAILWAY STATION LEADING INTO THE TOWN SOUZEZ, EIGHT MILES FROM ARRAS.

A Russian torpedo boat destroyer was sunk in the Sea by the Turkish cruiser Midulla, formerly the German cruiser Breslau.

In three days' battle on Dniester river, the Russians captured 384 officers and 15,431 soldiers, 78 machine guns and seventeen tanks. Three Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs on Kragojevatz. Serbian aeroplanes pursued, bringing one down. Another with two German officers was captured at Grialanka. The Turkish cruiser Midulla, formerly the German cruiser Breslau, was badly damaged in the fight with Russian torpedo boat destroyers near Bosphorus Friday night.

Italian troops won a hardly contested battle in the mountains. Austrian losses were enormous in men and guns. The Italians near Montefalco continue their advance. The Berlin War Office admits heavy Russian attacks upon Stanislaw. General Linsingen's army is meeting great opposition near Przemysl.

The British Bark, Crown of India, and the Norwegian bark, Bellgrade were torpedoed by U-35 on Sunday off Milford Haven. The crews were saved.

Russian torpedo boats bombarded the Turkish seaport Samsun, on the Black Sea on Friday night, destroying several buildings and sinking many Turkish boats.

Lloyd George in his campaign to increase the output of munitions, said that Lord Kitchener had given orders to release men from the trenches to work in factories.

The Italians have captured Porto Rosega, three miles south of Montefalco and have already taken or are about to occupy the towns of Rovereto in Tyrol and Mori, eighteen miles south-west of Trent.

Berlin official report claims the Germans captured 5,000 Russians at Sieniawa in Galicia and also captured the town of Mlynaki; also made progress northwest of Shavil, occupied Kuzle and took 3,350 prisoners.

Italian aviators have bombarded and entirely destroyed the arsenal at Pola, an Austrian naval base. There were ten warships and several submersibles in the harbor at the time and it is believed several of these were damaged. The largest delegation of American doctors and nurses to sail for the war zone since the Red Cross contingent left last fall has booked passage on the Holland-America liner New Amsterdam, which will leave New York for Rotterdam on Tuesday. They number 115.

Deserter Captured. Brockville, June 14.—The police of Ogdensburg, in making a raid on a family named Spinks, arrested John Spinks on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver. He enlisted here with the 38th battalion for overseas service, and later, when on leave, deserted. Spinks threatened the officers, who overpowered him. He then volunteered to return to the Canadian regiment if allowed to go, but the ruse did not work.

Father Callaghan Dies. Montreal, June 14.—Rev. Martin Callaghan, one of the best-known priests in the Province of Quebec, died at the Hotel Dieu, St. Patrick's, the leading Irish Catholic church in Montreal, died of pneumonia at the Hotel Dieu. He was a member of the Sulpician Order.

At St. Thomas on Friday there died Rev. Thomas Jackson, who for fifty-five years had been a Methodist minister.

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