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RECALLING THE CRUSADES. The fight going on to-day is like quished the Orient. To-day, gentle- chine will be put in operation in ever arrogance, tries to get domina- the frosts of November cool Mr. Wiltion from the North Sea to Bagdad, son's ardour, and, like the flowers, and to establish a Teutonic hegemony he fades away for a season. to dominate the world. In the Crusades all who could bear arms went to fight in that sacred cause. Are there any among us now who will remain indifferent before this arrogance, many times more atrocious than the arrogance of Islamism? If there are any, for my part, I am not one of them-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at

The Toronto conference of the Methodist Church demands national registration. For this it must wait awhile, apparently.

CLEAN-UP OF \$50,000

The Auditor-General of the Dominion has been likened to a policeman whose duty it is to protect the public treasury from those who would plunder it. He has had a hard time of it, because everyone who tricky with the public accounts seeks to thwart and deceive him in every way he can. How he has been treated—the shabby, the cynical, and because Alltson is picked out for, the offensive way-is made abund- special attention on account of his antly clear by the blue book which broking, because his patriotism is on annually gives the correspondence the dollar and cent basis. Why not between him and the ministers of the get after the men who are higher up, crown and the heads of public depart- asks the Herald? Well, why not? ments over doubtful accounts.

What a time he has had particul arly before the Davidson Commission through Allison, to the Admiralty. vincial election. The vote is, of the pint. always suspicious when he is looking of the election is not under the direcinto deals with which the alleged tion of the federal government or any "giant of business," Col. Allison, has of its ministers. That is a consola to do. The Auditor-General had rea- tion. son to believe that Allison made five dollars per thousand rounds out of the sale, but he could not for a while produce the evidence. He could not reveal the source of his information, but he believed it to be reliable.

Mr. Fraser adopted the unexpected method of addressing the British to hear from Grand Duke Nicholas. Government upon the subject, and Bonar Law, who investigated the case, has cabled to Mr. Fraser to say that the Admiralty paid twenty-five dollars per thousand rounds for the life is that of a wet nurse, ammunition to Col. Allison, and the profit of the middleman was five dollars per thousand rounds, or about \$50,000. Sir Sam Hughes knew about this sale. He approved of it. Did he know what it meant to his particular friend?

The marvel is that Toronto people dresses of Niemeyer, the recruiting Lloyd George has not been considerofficer. Young men cannot be dra- ed the one man for the job. gooned or dragged into the military service. One is surprised that the Toronto officers do not see this.

DEMOCRATS IN ACTION.

The Democrats of the United States, thousands of them, have arrived in St. Louis for their quadren- west for an hour longer. niel convention. The city is in holiday attire. Bunting is seen in every direction. Flags are flying from every The town of OriMa, by organizpole, eminence and barricade. There ing an annual "summer visitor" is a patriotic spirit everywhere. The campaign now enjoys a busy trade WALT MASON Republicans will not have a mono- in July and August, where formerly was too intense.

pressed feeling in the party. It was expected that the Republicans would have another serious difference of of the two months. pinion, that there would be two candidates in the field, and that the Democrats would have a guarantee "another four years of rule in Washington." Alas, this dream dis-

appeared in a night." for the presidency, and Mr. Marshall for the vice-presidency. Considering that the Americans are particularly fond of titles, it is a disadvantage that the first citizen of the land, the man who fills a position as analogous with that of king or emperor, should be addressed as "Mr." But it accords, so far as Mr. Wilson or Mr. Marshall is concerned, with the Jef- city. fersonian simplicity which is a distinguishing feature of the American THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING Democrat. Plain Mr. Wilson will the road team to take part in the biof a bluff opposition, and it is regret- A. McMahon and E. C. Hill. table. Publicity counts or pays. The last time he was a candidate there were fifty-nine ballots and fiftynine separate and distinct explosions Winnipeg Free Press. of oratory between the ballots. This All the evidence available under One year, delivered in city\$6.00 time there will be hardly enough of the somewhat restricted terms of enthusiasm to keep the delegates now been submitted; and the One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 enthusiasm to keep the delegates now been submitted; and the One year, to United States\$2.50 awake, unless Mr. Bryan, who hovers around as a sort of pirate king. say. Later the judges will submit and create a commotion. He can do

The platform? It will be one of was evidence of altogether pure Americanism, of preparedness, and Mr. Wilson will have no diffi culty in championing it since the the battle of the Crusaders. . . Since most of it will be his own beautiful That Affison turned this hallucina- Through years or toil, at England's the Crusaders times have changed handiwork. It will be adopted by and circumstances have changed, but the convention first, probably to-day, principles are still the same as they and to-morrow (Thursday) the nomiwere. The Lattle of the Crusades nation will be made amid the blare with a strong sense of nausea. was that of Christian Europe against of trumpets and the beating of party the Infidel, who had already van- tom-toms. Then the party ma-

Will he get the chance?

men, the enemy is not Islamism, it is ery state, with a tremendous expen-Pan-Germanism, which, with great- diture of energy and of money, until

> EDITORIAL NOTES. "Let who may be the servant of the state, in civil or military life, so in essence, of that most fortunate man, the special friend of the Mini-

The soldiers are voting in Nova Scotia. Will the return of the Mur- cer who, had not been a brilliant ray Government be regarded as condemnation of Canada's war department? So it would appear, or Sir Sam Hughes would not be Nova Scotia at this particular time.

Senator Landry's resignation as the ability for higher commands. Senate Speaker, said he could not agree with some of Mr. Landry's expressions. It was hardly expected that he would since they reflected upon the Premier and his Govern-

The Hamilton Herald finds fault Who are "they" anyway?

The anxiety of the Minister with respect to the ammunition which Militia is excusable when the soldiers ing exceeded in deadliness only by him twelve maddening minutes to the Department of Militia sold, of Nova Scotia are voting in the pro-Mr. Fraser had his suspicions. He is course, by ballot, and the machinery

Are You Not? (Hamilton Times) In the meantime we would like

Found Its Place. (Brantford Courier) June has evidently become imbue with the idea that its mission it

May Nerve Their Game, (Toronto Globe) Now that the pro-Germans are getting in behind Hughes, President Wilson may decide to talk back to

Berlin a little more vigorously. Exempt This Time. The marvellous fact about selectstand for the abusive ad- ing a successor for Kitches:er is that

Frets In London.

Here in London to-day we are getting up an hour early which of itself is not a bad thing. But this is not our only reward for we have succeeded in holding the sun in the

A Good Example (Port Arthur Chronicle) poly of the flag-waving and cheering. the year. The claim is made that these were the dullest months in every day!" There is, notwithstanding all this the town has had 5,000 visitors dur-

forced galety—that is galety without ing the last months. The Board of a substantial foundation-a very de- Trade has control of the matter, and a committee has induced a very To Lord Kitchener Whom Britain great number of the citizens to accept paying guests for at least a part

Teddy, He Lay Low.

(Toronto Mail) Col. Roosevelt announces that he is out of politics. Seeing that he was not chosen as Republican candidate for the Presidential chair, Mr. Wilson will be re-nominated and that it is Mr. Hughes who was, it is better that way.

bear, are making a tour through the

The excessive heat to-day caused a That mass'd the labor of ten years small attendance on the market. Kingstonians who will comprise not have an opponent in the party. cycle races in Hamilton on July 1st E'er He will not have even the excitement are Messrs. Raney, Slater, J. McKay,

LIBERAL PRESS. By the lone Orkneys e'er the

Too Much Allison,

He gent interest in the investigation; cannot speak without consent, and and are capable of reaching a just conclusion based upon the evidence.

this he cannot get. He is regarded Upon one point there is no doubt disdainfully, and as the evil genius whatever as to public opinion. Even in this limited investigation there much Allison." Sir Sam Hughes' adoration of Allison is like nothing love-sick girl for some flashy sport. tion of our doughty War Minister to shrewd use and coined it into gold is only too evident. The Canadian No tiresome labourer could o'erpeople contemplate the spectacle

COMMERCIAL PRESS.

Command of the Canadians.

It is in the best interests of Canalien business, the future of the of- By Meretricious play. ficial sentimental relations between Canada and the Mother Country, that Sir Robert Borden and the Min- Nor would he brook delay. ister of Militia should insist very strongly that Canadians who have shown the capacity to do so, should, not only have the supreme comlong as I am its broker." The song mand of their own troops, But if they are the best men, that they be His soul for England burned, given still higher positions. South Africa has set an example in this re- The spect. It is common gossip that when the War Office tried to force success in France, the African Premhe would have none of it. If our Government permit any more favorites of the War Office to be put This name shall vie with earthly over capable officers in the Canadian troops, the impression will pre-Sir Robert Borden, in accepting vail that Canadians have not the

Admiral Jellicoe issued a message

POET LAUREATE'S TRIBUTE

Called to Save Her. London, June 14.—The Times prints the following sonnet to the late Earl Kitchener, written by Dr. Robert Bridges, the British Poet Untlinching hero, watchful to for-

And face thy country's peril where-

Directing war and peace with equal Till, by long toil ennobled, thou wert Whom England called and bade "Set my arm free

To obey my will, and save my honor fair," What day the foe presumed on her Two Italians, with a performing And she herself had trust in none Among herculean deeds the miracle

> be thy monument. Thy work we could thank thee, and the high sea swell Surgeth unbeeding where thy proud

> > K. OF K.

the circling spaces with thundering Rolls on to distant doom; The warriors meet with mighty

Nor ibar the dreaded tomb. and warriors, falling everywhere Exhale their latest breath.

the throbbing Out-seen from eye of man,

devilfish craft through Where waters creep. And vie with each to plan, Lies Britain's hero, yet more calm In death than when in life; so much as the infatuation of a silly His duty done, through War's alarm

He steered a noble course; whelm

His soul of dauntless force. As just as man could ever be; Exampling all who dared. Dispensing joy with dignity And every sorrow shared. Nor sought he plaudits from the

Strong in himself, he sought the Accepting nought he could not

And giving unearned. He died that Britain's name

Rolls on to diztant door

upon them a favorite Imperial offi- The warriors meet with sickening And find their lasting tomb. ier told them very decidedly that But 'till the day when earthly

> Are rotted wih decay. Our most mourned K. of K.

JOHN EDWARD HARTE

A Royal Dublin Fusilier was placof thanks to the officers and men ed on trial in Dublin on a charge of

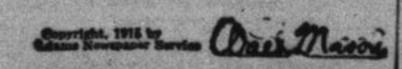
duty of parents to watch closely for crastinate on his own time. eaten up the principal.

tion becomes highly irritating to peo-Procrastination is the habit of put- ple who are of a punctual and orderting off until the middle of next week ly nature. There is the man who is what should have been done yester- never able to get to his seat in the day morning. It is one of the worst front row of the dress circle until the of habits known to the human race, be- first act is half over, when it takes the practice of curing a cold in the undress standing up, in the meanhead by drinking lemon extract by time causing nine other people in the same row to arise and blot out the Some of our ablest scientists and stage during the duel scene. Anmedical men, who have made a care- other smiling and urbane procrastiful study of the subject, declare that nator is the member of an important procrastination is caused by a germ committee of the Commercial Club which is a blood relative of the hook- who fails to arrive and make a quoworm germ. However, procrastina- rum until everybody wishes he had tion can be cured if taken in time, been run over by a beer truck. Nowhile the hook-worm fever is harder body would object to a certain to shake off than a land agent on a amount of genteel procrastination if commission basis. It is the sacred the party indulging in it would pro-

the first traces of uninterrupted pro- On some occasions procrastination crastination on the part of their chil- can be said to be a good thing. The dren, and when it appears in a pro- business man who procrastinates nounced form it should be removed buying a line of blue-sky securities with a relentless hand and a blunt until the promoter dies of mortificashingle. Many a business man has tion of spirit and slow starvation will been ruined for life because his par- never have to mortgage a steaments failed to extract the procrastina- heated home to make up for his hurtion from his system in early youth, ry. If we would all procrastinate with the result that he never paid a a little more on the needless extravabook account until the interest had gances, we would be able to retire! earlier in life and enjoy some scen-There are times when procrastina- ery that doesn't grow around home.

FORSAKEN

I go my weary course alone, abhorred and shunned where'er I'm known. No maidens smile when I draw near, but from my path they shrink with fear. For me there is no outstretched hand, no welcome smile in all the land. There is no lamp alight for me. no children climb upon my knee. Alone, alone, ail, all alone! The gray world has a heart of stone, and pardon it will never give to its pariahs, while they live. I long to join the busy throng that moves in joyous haste along; I long to take my place again, and mingle with my fellowmen, but if I make a slight advance I find the outcast has no chance, and voices rise, with anger fraught, "Go. Ishmael. we want you not! Perhaps when I am gone to rest, and grass is green above my breast, some pilgrim, bending o'er my tomb, will say, "We drove him to his doom! Though dark and wicked his offense, his punishment We drove him from his kind away, for eating onions





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