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RECALLING THE CRUSADES.

The fight going on to-day is like the battle of the Crusades. Since the Crusades times have changed, but principles are still the same as they were.

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.

What a time he has had particularly before the Davidson Commission with respect to the ammunition which the Department of Militia sold, through Allison, to the Admiralty.

Mr. Fraser had his suspicions. He is always suspicious when he is looking into deals with which the alleged "giant of business," Col. Allison, has to do.

forced gaiety—that is gaiety without a substantial foundation—a very depressed feeling in the party. It was expected that the Republicans would have another serious difference of opinion, that there would be two candidates in the field, and that the Democrats would have a guarantee of "another four years of rule in Washington."

Mr. Wilson will be re-nominated 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."

The platform? It will be one of pure Americanism, of preparedness, and Mr. Wilson will have no difficulty in championing it since the most of it will be his own beautiful handwork.

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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Let who may be the servant of the state, in civil or military life, so long as I am its broker." The song in essence, of that most fortunate man, the special friend of the Minister of Militia.

The anxiety of the Minister of Militia is excusable when the soldiers of Nova Scotia are voting in the provincial election. The vote is, of course, by ballot, and the machinery of the election is not under the direction of the federal government or any of its ministers. That is a consolation.

PUBLIC OPINION

Are You Not? (Hamilton Times) In the meantime we would like to hear from Grand Duke Nicholas.

Found His Place. (Stratford Courier) June has evidently become imbued with the idea that its mission in life is that of a wet nurse.

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. (Stratford Expositor) The marvelous fact about selecting a successor for Kitchener is that this is about the first time that Mr. Lloyd George has not been considered the one man for the job.

Frets In London. (Free Press) 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 west for an hour longer.

A Good Example. (Port Arthur Chronicle) The town of Orillia, by organizing an annual "summer visitor" campaign now enjoys a busy trade in July and August, where formerly these were the dull months in the year.

The marvel is that Toronto people should stand for the abusive addresses of Niemeyer, the recruiting officer. Young men cannot be dragged 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 quadrennial convention. The city is in holiday attire. Bunting is men in every direction. Flags are flying from every pole, emblems and barricade. There is a patriotic spirit everywhere. The Republicans will not have a monopoly of the flag-waving and cheering. There is, notwithstanding all this

ing the last months. The Board of Trade has control of the matter, and a committee has induced a very great number of the citizens to accept paying guests for at least a part of the two months.

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, and that it is Mr. Hughes who was, it is better that way.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Two Italians, with a performing bear, are making a tour through the city. The excessive heat to-day caused a small attendance on the market. Kingstonsians who will comprise the road team to take part in the bicycle races in Hamilton on July 1st are Messrs. Roney, Slater, J. McKay, A. McMahon and E. C. Hill.

LIBERAL PRESS.

Too Much Allison. Winnipeg Free Press. All the evidence available under the somewhat restricted terms of the Meredith-Duff Commission has now been submitted; and the lawyers in the case are having their say. Later the judges will submit a report. But the ultimate decision, as our Ottawa correspondent has said, will be made by the Canadian people who have shown an intelligent interest in the investigation; and are capable of reaching a just conclusion based upon the evidence.

COMMERCIAL PRESS.

Command of the Canadians. Financial Post. It is in the best interests of Canadian business, the future of the official sentimental relations between Canada and the Mother Country, that Sir Robert Borden and the Minister of Militia should insist very strongly that Canadians who have shown the capacity to do so, should not only have the supreme command of their own troops, but if they are the best men, that they be given still higher positions. South Africa has set an example in this respect. It is common gossip that when the War Office tried to force upon them a favorite imperial officer who had not been a brilliant success in France, the African Premier told them very decidedly that he would have none of it. If our Government permit any more favorites of the War Office to be put over capable officers in the Canadian troops, the impression will prevail that Canadians have not the ability for higher commands.

Admiral Jellicoe issued a message of thanks to the officers and men of the Grand Fleet.

POET LAUREATE'S TRIBUTE

To Lord Kitchener Whom Britain 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 Laureate: Unflinching hero, watchful to foresee And face thy country's peril where-soe'er, Directing war and peace with equal care Till, by long toil ennobled, thou wert he Whom England called and bade "Set my arm free To obey my will, and save my honor or fair."

K. OF K. The circling sphere with thundering crash, Rolls on to distant doom; The warriors meet with mighty clash, Nor fear the dreaded tomb. No space on earth, in sea or air But bears the mark of death, and warriors, falling everywhere Exhale their latest breath.

So down beneath the throbbing deep, Out-seen from eye of man, Where devilish craft through waters creep, And vie with each to plan, Lies Britain's hero, yet more calm In death than when in life; His duty done, through War's alarm His soul at peace with strife. Through years of toil, at England's Helm He steered a noble course; No tresome labourer could o'erwhelm 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 pleasures from the throng. By Meretricious play, Strong in himself, he sought the strong, Nor would he brook delay. Accepting nought he could not give, And giving unearned. He died that Britain's name might live, His soul for England burned.

The circling sphere with crumbling dash, Rolls on to distant doom; The warriors meet with sickening crash, And find their lasting tomb. But 'till the day when earthly things Are rotted with decay, This name shall vie with earthly kings, Our most mourned K. of K.

JOHN EDWARD HARTE. A Royal Dublin Fusilier was placed on trial in Dublin on a charge of murder.

Random Reels

"Of Shoes and Ships, and Sealing Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

PROCRASTINATION. Procrastination is the habit of putting off until the middle of next week what should have been done yesterday morning. It is one of the worst habits known to man, and is a practice of curling a cold in the head by drinking lemon extract by the pint. Some of our ablest scientists and medical men, who have made a careful study of the subject, declare that procrastination is caused by a germ which is a blood relative of the hook-worm germ. However, procrastination can be cured if taken in time, while the hook-worm fever is harder to shake off than a lamp-post on a commission basis. It is the sacred duty of parents to watch closely for the first traces of uninterrupted procrastination on the part of their children, and when it appears in a pronounced form it should be removed by a relentless hand and a blunt shingle. Many a business man has been ruined for life because his parents failed to extract the procrastination from his system in early youth. If we would all procrastinate with the result that he never paid a little more on the needless extravagance, we would be able to retire earlier in life and enjoy some scenery that doesn't grow around home.

Rippling Rhymes

FORSAKEN I go my weary course alone, abandoned and shunned where'er I'm known. No maiden 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, 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 was too intense. We drove him from his kind away, for eating onions every day!"

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