

FALL OF THE HOLY CITY IS TOLD BY EYEWITNESS

Many Picturesque Scenes Unfold Themselves as Jewish Troops Enter Jerusalem.

TURNERS MAKE STOUT FIGHT London Regiments Storm Mount of Olives and Capture It at Point of Bayonet—General Allenby Enters by Famous Jaffa Gate.

BY W. F. MASSEY. International News Bureau. JERUSALEM, January 19.—Four centuries of Ottoman dominion over the Holy City of Christians and Jews and the Sanctuary of Mohammedans has ended, and Jerusalem, the Golden, the central site of sacred history, is liberated for Christians and Moslems alike, from the thralldom of the Turk.

On the night of December 8 British troops made such progress against the Turkish entrenched positions that it was manifest the enemy would soon have to retire to the north and east of the city, notwithstanding he was moving reinforcements up the Jericho road in a desperate attempt to prevent the city falling from his possession.

The British pressure was not relaxed for a moment, and early on December 9 the general attack of the liberation of Jerusalem was at hand. The people also thought their deliverance was near, and prayers were offered up in almost every house that the British arms would be successful.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the mayor of the city and the chief of police came out under a flag of truce. The mayor, who holds his high civic position as a member of the Hussein family, which possesses documentary proof of direct descent from Mohammed through the prophet's daughter, offered to surrender the city. Formal surrender was arranged for at noon on the 10th.

Between the offer to surrender and the formal acceptance there was sharp fighting in the outskirts of Jerusalem, the Turks making more stubbornly than at any period of these operations, and meeting bayonet with bayonet. London troops were sent to the north of the city. As they debouched from a defile they were heavily attacked by Turkish lines the ridge of the Mount of Olives, and strong machine-gun fire was poured into them.

The ridge was carried by a superb bayonet charge, and by noon the Turks were pushed back so far that the British occupied ground 1,000 yards north of the city walls.

PEOPLE THROU HIGHWAY TO WELCOME CONQUERORS Through the suburbs the people flocked into the highway and welcomed the conquerors in a representative by the time-honored method of clapping hands, while old women and girls threw flowers and palm leaves on the road.

The ceremony of surrendering the city was very brief. The general gave the Mayor instructions for the main tenement of order and had guards placed over the public buildings outside the Holy City, but no soldier of the King passed within the walls that day. Though the sound of guns had hardly ceased, the people felt secure and happy.

From the outskirts of Jerusalem the Jaffa Road was crowded with people, who flocked westward to greet the conquering general. Sombre-faced youths of all nationalities, Armenians and Greeks, stood side by side with Moslems dressed in the brighter raiment of the east.

The predominance of the Turkish in the street added to the brightness of the scene. It was obvious that all regarded the day as an important occasion, for they wore their best robes, and I saw many of them abandon their natural reserve and join in vocal expressions of welcome. Their faces, lighted up with pleasure at the general's approach. The relaxation of the war's strain is still in evidence expressed in the significant fist-topped roofs and the many people crying "welcome, welcome."

On the Jaffa streets, where a monumental crowd had assembled, that he looked for and obtained the assent of all the people. What a wonderful scene was the sight of the conqueror, the British officer, who was surrounded by his hardy spoken men, who were the welcome of the people. I saw the general, the British officer, who was surrounded by his hardy spoken men, who were the welcome of the people. I saw the general, the British officer, who was surrounded by his hardy spoken men, who were the welcome of the people.

Close by the Jaffa gate, whose iron doors are rarely opened, is a wide breach made in old walls to permit the Kaiser's army when visiting Jerusalem in 1878. This was not used for this historic procession, General Allenby entering by the ancient gate which is known to the Jews as "The Friend." Inside the walls was a crowd more dense, packed in narrow streets than outside.

The procession turned to the right into Mount Zion, and halted at El Kala Citadel. On the steps at the base of the Tower of David, which was standing when Christ was in Jerusalem, the proclamation of military law was read in four languages in the presence of the commander-in-chief and many notables of the city. The terms of the proclamation promised that every person could pursue his lawful business without interruption, and that every sacred building, monument, holy spot, shrine, traditional site, endowment, public bequest or other place of prayer of whatsoever form of the great religions of mankind, will be maintained and protected according to the existing customs and beliefs of those to whose faith they are sacred, clearly

made a deep impression on the population.

While the proclamation was being read the guns were booming to east and north, and the droning of aeroplane engines in the deep blue vault overhead told of the British Flying Corps denying passage for observers in enemy machines to witness the event which gladdened the hearts of all Jerusalem.

Reforming, the procession moved up Zion Street to the barrack square, where General Allenby received the notables and the heads of the religious communities.

The presentation over, the procession returned to the Jaffa gate, and General Allenby left Jerusalem. Thus ended the simple, impressive ceremonial, the effect of which is far-reaching.

An American worker in the hospital, who knows the people well, ascertained there was not one person in Jerusalem who in his heart was not devoutly thankful for the British victory. He told me that on the day they captured Nebi Samwil three wounded Arab officers were brought to the hospital, one of them who spoke English said: "I can lip, hip, burrah! for England now!" The officer was told to be careful, as Turkish wounded were inside, but replied that he did not care, and was restrained only by his call to "Hurrah for England!"

TURKS' CHANGE OF MIND ABOUT DEFENDING CITY I learn from an excellent source that the Turks were taken completely by surprise by the British successes at Beersheba and Gaza. After the fall of the latter town they became very anxious about Jerusalem. On November 17 the officers came up from Hebron, bringing the archives. On the 12th Enver Bey visited Jerusalem, went to Hebron, and on his return it was reported Jerusalem was to be evacuated by the Turks. Some people were sent away and others warned to be in readiness. On December 16 a new decision was taken to defend Jerusalem at all costs. More German officers came to the Turkish army and many technical troops.

Despite the mud, rain and fog the English beat the best of the Turkish troops, men formed into storming companies, with steel helmets and the latest equipment that Germany could provide. British achievements are really magnificent. They have performed what the enemy thought impossible, and our brave boys are the happiest and most cheerful troops in the world.

The country fought over is most difficult. There is hardly a square yard of flat. It is one continual succession of hills and valleys, all thickly strewn with boulders, the descents and ascents alike steep and forbidding to any but the most robust and gallant of men. Every summit scaled was crowned by well-made trenches, with strong points crammed with machine guns and communication trenches. Ridge after ridge was held strongly, and nothing but wonderful determination and will to victory enabled us to take them.

There have been repeated attempts by the enemy to retake the town of Nebi Samwil, that lay west on which Samuel was buried, and whose tomb and mosque nearly had been wrecked willfully by Turkish gunfire. The Turks attacked the London Territorials here four times with their new storm companies, but all were completely repulsed with heavy losses.

On the last occasion the enemy shelled Nebi Samwil very heavily, and so certain were the Turks that they went to occupy it with rifles slung over their shoulders. The Cockneys waited till the enemy had got quite near, when they dealt out punishment with bayonet and rifle and threw the Turks into confusion.

Welsh and Home Counties troops had the honor, which they deserved, of taking Beersheba, leaving no trace of war's struggles on that holy place.

The Welshmen also had the honor of driving the Turks from the Mount of Olives.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD IN "HYSTERICAL ECONOMY" N. W. Straus Voices Warning to Citizens to Avoid Present Tendency.

NEW YORK, January 19.—That more harm than good will result from the current "hysterical economy" is the opinion of N. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift, who voiced this warning in a statement made public here today. The tendency to the "hysterical economy" of our country, Straus said, "to practice indiscriminate economy at this time is regrettable because of the danger of injustice to legitimate business enterprises, without any benefit therefrom to our government in winning the war. Furthermore, it is regrettable because of the possibility of fostering a popular misunderstanding of the true meaning of thrift."

"This condition, if it were to continue, would tend to discount the valuable lessons in the sensible practices of thrift, which we, as individuals and as a nation, must learn from the war. We must bear in mind that money is just as essential in winning the war as food, ammunition and guns. Any condition, therefore, which tends to halt business, transacted along conservative lines, and stop the flow of money through the customary channels, saps our financial power."

"Money lying dormant is cold metal."

Girls--Do You Know Why Your Hair is Ugly? It's amazing how much good looking hair does towards producing the attractiveness so much desired by women of all ages. It is really pretty hair that has the perfect features that give the appearance of youth and beauty. Any woman can merit this praise for beautiful hair is only a matter of care.

When your hair becomes faded, dry, streaked and fragile, when it falls out badly and new hair cannot grow, the roots must be vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly, safely and at a little expense, there is nothing so effective as Parisian sage (liquid form) which you can get at any drug store.

It's guaranteed to abolish dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair, and promote a new growth of hair. It is in great demand by discriminating women because it makes the hair so soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear heavier than it really is.

A massage with Parisian sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an antiseptic liquid free from dangerous ingredients, and guaranteed not to color the hair or scalp. If you want good looking hair and plenty of it, use Parisian sage. A little attention now insures beautiful hair for years to come.—Adv.

nothing more. Money is merely a symbol of wealth. It has no value whatever except when in circulation or when used as the basis of credit. Real wealth is only that which money can buy.

We must differentiate between the elimination of waste and the withholding of money from legitimate business. We must remember that what is one man's luxury is another man's necessity. Jointly creating a transaction which business and employment depend. This statement does not, of course, imply encouragement of extravagance. In the practice of true thrift now or at any time, there is no waste. Especially now we must abstain from using for individual needs any essentials necessary to the government for the successful prosecution of the war. We must subscribe liberally and to our greatest ability to the Liberty Loans and war charities, but we must remember also that we will gain nothing as a nation in the encouragement of false economy, hoarding and selfishness. Whatever the value of the Liberty bonds, the strongest assets of the allied cause, anything like a financial panic in America now would be a real disaster, because the government would be forced at a tremendous disadvantage in securing money with which to finance itself and our allies.

All our people are united on the point that war requirements come ahead of thrift to be thrifty. We need not feel that it is our patriotic duty to create an epoch of receiverships and cripple the business of manufacturers, theaters, artists, musicians, dressmakers, tailors, jewelers, small shopkeepers and the millions of our citizens whose livelihood is directly or indirectly dependent on so-called non-essentials. If an era of receiverships is precipitated through the dissemination of doctrines of destructive economy, popular misconception of thrift will be created and the thrift movement in this country will be retarded for many years to come.

We have made great strides in the correct understanding of true thrift. We have come to a full realization of the fact that no nation of people can go along year after year blindly wasting their resources and not come, sooner or later, to a reckoning. We are preparing to teach thrift in our schools, so that future generations may go along year after year blindly wasting the practice of indiscriminate economy now may jeopardize the success of this movement.

In times of war or peace it is part of good citizenship to be thrifty. Thrift is the value of the individual, both in strengthening material resources and imparting strength of character. The patriotic thrift of these war years means the playing of national cards.

ACTRESS GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR A Well-Known Actress Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Jessie Williams, the well-known American actress, who was recently playing at the Imperial Theatre in St. Louis, Mo., made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it.

"Any one can prepare a simple mixture at home at very little cost, that will darken gray streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of balsam, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or any drug-gist can put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Adv.

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needs ahead of all individual considerations. All of us stand on terms of equality in war times and, even though a man can afford this or that, he should not indulge in it, if by so doing he is depriving the government of things needed for war purposes. But it will be most unfortunate if false practices of economy are carried to such indiscriminate lengths that financial disaster, panics, receiverships and bread lines are created. And it would be equally unfortunate from the standpoint of ourselves and posterity if such a condition of affairs were brought about under the name of thrift. Thrift does not mean tightness or rigidity of habits. It means progress, upbuilding, prosperity, the development

of sensible habits of living. Mere money saving is only one of the attributes of true, constructive thrift. "It is our duty at this time to avoid any suggestion of hysteria. Let us view our duties to our nation from a sane, practical standpoint. Let us strive wherever possible, consistent with the practices of unstinted patriotism, to lend encouragement to fair and legitimate American business, which is a mighty asset to the allied nations."

NORWOOD NORWOOD, VA., January 19.—R. H. Roberts, of Camp Lee, has been a re-

cent visitor of his father and sister Miss Pattle Callaway, of "Glenmore," is spending a few days with Miss Evelyn Robinson in Richmond. Mrs. Louise Roberts, who has been visiting her aunt here, has returned to her home in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Johnson and children, Masters Herford and Hancock, Jr., were the week-end guests of Mrs. George D. Scruggs here. On Monday last Mrs. L. E. Nelson gave a birthday party in honor of her little niece, Helen Adcock. This being her fifth birthday, there were five little girls invited to enjoy the evening with her. Those present were Little Misses Beulah, Jessie and Lucy West.

of Warmister; Mary Scruggs and Gladys Banton, of Norwood. Thomas Roberts, of Richmond, is spending some time at his home here. Mrs. Nellie Turner and daughter, Miss Nannie Belle Turner, are visiting Mrs. T. L. Anderson, of Warren.

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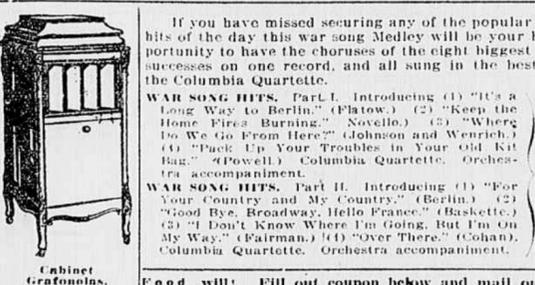
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