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FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1917

THE ZIONIST DREAM

Universal interest in the resto-
ration of the Holy Land to the Jews,
who made its history and preserved
the Old Testament, gives the Zion-
ist movement a pull that should en-
able it to surmount the many ob-
stacles that undoubtedly will con-
front it. British and French
statesmen have given ear to the call
of the Zionists and in the United
States Jew and Gentile are not
divided on the desire to see the de-
scendants of Abraham in control of
a republic in the Holy Land.

British interest in the scheme,
however, is deeper than that of
and other country. Long before
this war began German military
leaders had made note of the fact
that the easiest way to destroy the
British empire was to capture the
Suez canal and cut the empire in
two. Turkey was a useful instrument
and the Bagdad Railroad was
another part of the plan.

A Jewish republic in Palestine un-
der international protection, how-
ever, not only would protect the Jews
from the Turks, but would prevent
incursions by the Turks into the
Holy Land and eventually keep Ger-
many from world domination by
making huge armies out of the raw
Turks.

Good politics as well as justice
commend the Zionist movement to
Gentile countries.

WOULD CUT EXPENSE

We don't know of anybody who is
too proud to carry a bundle home
with him and we hope we never will.
A man can tote a sack of flour or
sugar along the street and still re-
tain his self-respect and a woman
can carry a bundle under her arm or
in a basket and continue to be a
real lady. There is even honor in
carrying your own parcels, especi-
ally in war time.

The cost of getting provisions
from the store to the consumer is
one of the greatest items in mer-
chandising. Horses and automo-
bile trucks are to be kept up,
drivers employed and errand boys
used to go to all parts of the city—
frequently with a 10-cent order. If
housewives would know what is
in their pantries and see that the stock
is ordered all at once, that would be
a great help.

In time grocers may be forced to
cut down a great part of the de-
livery and patrons could help them
by carrying home the lighter
packages. If the public would do
this, if everybody would do it, the
grocery bill could be reduced ap-
preciably. Merchants would be
glad to enter into an agreement to
give the consumer the benefit of
the extra cost of delivery.

Mayor James Iredell Johnson put
one over on the crowd that has been
yelling in Raleigh by having a num-
ber of cords of dry wood brought
in quietly and placed for distribu-
tion. The old mayor-politician has
a rather long head and when they
put him in a hole, they have done
something to brag about.

It is said that prices for the
things one used to eat have more
than doubled. We don't know about
that, but we do know the things
that we used to eat are often not
eaten now, and still the grocery
bills cause nervousness at the end
of a month.

If Marion Butler thought he could
come to North Carolina at this time
and drop a little poison here and
there, he was terribly disappointed.
He is the worst menace to the Rep-
ublican party in this state and most
leaders realize it.

The difference between Horace
Williams, professor of philosophy at
the University of North Carolina,
and that Whipple fellow who was
fired from the University of
Virginia, is that Williams addressed
his remarks to a bunch of his for-
mer students, and we have no
knowledge that he has been teach-
ing disloyalty in the class room or
elsewhere. Horace shut up, while
Whipple contributed to Hilquit's
campaign fund and openly boasted
that he was against his government.
If Williams is carrying on any
propaganda, he should be bounced
like a rubber ball.

Nobody has the right to say that
Democrats or Republicans should
run for the offices, but it is not im-
proper to hope that there will be
no unseemly utterances. We must
live together after the war is over,
and it doesn't make much difference
what individual is elected so that he
is in accord with his country. Win-
ning the war is the big task now.

Stripped of its verbiage, the res-
olutions that the Republicans adopt-
ed here show that they are in for
the prosecution of the war. And
that is the main thing.

Professor Whipple, erstwhile teach-
er of journalism at the University
of Virginia, probably can find a
job with Mr. Hearst or Herr Vier-
tick.

If the Record did not exercise its
judgment in criticising occasionally,
as much as it dislikes the job, no-
body should have any respect for it.

Those old Turkey hash jokes don't
appeal to us any more.

STINTING THE TABLE

Cotton Oil Press.
Mr. Hoover realizes the difficulty
of making the generous, happy-go-
lucky American people stint their
tables. The custom of royal enter-
taining that had its beginning when
the doors of the South swung on
hospitable hinges, has spread over
the entire country. The small
wage earner not only has butter
and cream and meat on his table,
but that table is pretty sure to have
room for an extra plate and the
welcome that goes with it, instead
of a flower for the place card. The
necessity to curtail the food sup-
ply will strike hardest in the homes
of the humble. To be a "good pro-
vider" is many a man's greatest
ambition and pride. He points to his
children's healthy, happy faces and
says: "I can't do much for them,
but they are going to have enough
to eat as long as their dad can
work."

But it is right in the homes of
this kind that the conservation has
already begun. Mr. Hoover is re-
ceiving intelligent and patriotic
response to his appeals to save food
from those who know food's value.
The little family around the cottage
table will have their meatless and
wasteful days with the full under-
standing that they go without that
others may have. They say: "If
we have our beef and pork and
sweets and fats and milk we are do-
ing a great big part toward win-
ning the war." And they cheer the
beset and striving food administra-
tor in Washington with the assur-
ance that they are going to do it.
To abstain from meat and wheat
and sugar at home with the view
of sending these foods to France is
indeed an excellent thing. But to
add the wheat, and meat and sug-
ar money thus saved to the war
funds completes the service and the
sacrifice.

AN IMMEDIATE PEACE

New York Evening Post.
Kerensky tried to deal with the
governments of the allies. The
bolsheviks are addressing them-
selves, by their own account, to
the people.

The outlook was summed up by
Trotsky on Wednesday to the ex-
ecutive committee of the Soviet. By
this account, England is hopeless.
She has most to gain and least to

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their "capitalists" all the allies
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