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London, Ont, Saturday, April 2.

COSPEL MILITARISM From St. Paul to Gen. William Booth and his successor, Bramwell Booth of the Salvetion Army, seems a far call, but it is more apparent the wheel with the rest in working needs." than real Centuries and distance do out the designs of grace, and in all. not disarrange Divine plans. The its history it has had no feud with Apostle to the Gentiles and the Aposother faiths, being, as its founder tle to "Darkest England" had chardesired, a religion of brotherhood. acteristics in common. The former employed a militant phraseology, LONDON'S SEWERS. and the latter, with consummate Practically four pages of a recent genius, applied it to his whole system. Upon Booth's militarism the Prince of Peace has placed the stamp of His approbation. So has esting and extensive discussion of humanity. The procedure of Paul "City of London Sewerage and Sewand Booth demonstrates the adaptaage Disposal," by H. S. Philips, bility of the Christian Gospel. Reengineer of sewer design. London sults prove its universality as a re-Ont generating power. If Paul was made The subject is dealt with by Mr. "all things to all men," he was not Philips in a most comprehensive a political opportunist looking out manner under six heads, as follows: for himself, but to the saving of 1. Adoption of the Combined Sysothers. He was no time-server, but tem-Under this head the writer a preacher with one supreme purexplains at some considerable length nose By natural stft and spiritual endowment, he could cope with pre-Hebrews, Greek Philoso tudiced rying off of storm water as well as phers, shipwrecked seamen, or police. Yours truly. for sewage, which, he claims, "from astute Romans: but he does not fora standpoint of pumping and sewage get Sin, the Cross, the Resurrecdisposal in particular, has decided To the Editor of The Advertiser; tion, the Holy Spirit and Salvation. advantages." In illustration of his He could adjust his discourse to point he shows by calculation that while for a sanitary sewer serving a number of people are under the imany intellect or group without the a number of people are interested and ditions sufficiently improved to another or pression that alcohol is a narcotic and ditions sufficiently improved to another ot a stimulant. The fact is that it is of the fund being dropped, but, unboth, according to the constitution of fortunately, there is not much change to the situation. While work has been 300 typical houses on 35-foot lots. Continually, individuals and oran 8-inch sewer would accommodate both, according to the constitution of the person taking it, and the quantity three times the quantity of sew- taken. ganizations are re-learning the three times the quantity of sew-age that would come from these houses; a combined sanitary flow and roof-water sewer would need to be 22 inches in diameter. T Several sections of the city are especially mentioned because of special conditions and special especial conditions and special conduction an in-Jesson of adaptation. Methodism. an enforced outgrowth of the Established Church of England, did not discern the amazing spiritual capacity of Rev. William Booth, or its ecclesiastical machinery was not then sufficiently flexible to accommodate the "perambulations of the male and female," to quote a dignified Conference President, so we teresting diagram shows the gaughave today one of the world's great-est Gospel agencies at work in receventy different lands, with over 11,000 army corps directed by 173, 738 officers, commissioned and local, and an enrollment into the millions of soldiers distinguished by personal witness and self-sacrificing fidelity. Like the Redegmer, it went after unchurched outcasts, and preached unchurched outcasts, and preached the Gospel to the poor. Setting about the Master's business in the foul slumdom of Hast London, it pro-vided the "downand-outer" soup and a bath for a penny, or, if his pocket was empty, a chance to earn it next day in the Army workshop across the cited was nearly 4.6, then came a sudden the S.4 flow was reached. 2. Separate System in New Areas. was empty, a chance to earn it next day in the Army workshop across the street. Then at the big Hadleigh farm down the Thames were all the wholesome conditions of restoration, and a fresh start in life. Agriculture became a means of grace. "Call cided advantages over the combined us God's own soavengers or what system. The districts named are you will," said Gen. Bramwell Booth | West London and an area, of 1,600 lately to a correspondent of the acres in Bast London, especially the Boston Transcript, "our mission is Quebec and Egerton street localities.

han a welter of extravagance, the opening paragraph of this secfrivolity, scandal, sensuality and tion of the subject. He says: "A worse. The present riot of divorce scheme is being planned to restore looks to him like a floodtide of the beauties of the River Thames. passion sweeping over the land. He which the growth of the city to its fears more for the unemployed rich present proportions has very sadly 22, Lord Lee of Farsham states that than for those lower in the social marred by using it practically as an scale. "for they need salvation most open sewer. The constant flow, of all. Wealth and luxury are the day by day, of some six million

which seems little better so far Thames is very concisely stated in

last strongholds of the devil, and gallons of sewage and factory and gard as difficult to reconcile with full gas works wastes into a small river London is the pivot." As an opportunity for Christian has created an exceedingly unsightmissionary effort, Gen. Booth wel- ly condition."

comes the new lands that now come 6. Town-Planning and Zoning.— under the League mandate of Great Under this head Mr. Philips shows that ships will be held in commission, Britain. They are all important sal-the great advantages in the carry-eight in 1914-15. For a nation whose sea trade is essenthe Army has added to its campaign sewerage system that a definite tial to its existence, Great Britain sets fields, China, Japan, Burmah, sev- policy of town-planning and zoning a brave example in cutting naval esti-

eral South American countries, East would give. and West Equatorial Africa, Czecho- In conclusion, the engineer says: naval bill from \$396,000,000 to \$496,000,eral South American countries, East would give. Blovakia and other war-made lands. "Preliminary estimates have been standard just when some of our naval Administered by Britain direct, or prepared, and from these it is found experts in Washington are setting it up by Australia or New Zealand, the that the scheme-including local South Packic islands are most prom- and main trunk sewers, storm overising, and he sees nothing to daunt flows, pumping stations and disposal standard," when that one power can Christianity in Mesopotamia. "It is works-will cost between \$3,500,mough to make a man's heart bleed 000 and \$4,000,000. to see that wonderful country ban- "As many considerations as posdied about among soldiers, explor- sible have been given to the study ers, traders, Turks, Bolshevists and of the problem, and with the co-

off-hunters, with scant attention to operation of the town-planning comthe souls of the inhabitants." In mittee it will be possible to develop cluding Palestine, Christ's own hal- the scheme along predetermined lowed land, Christianity may now lines.

have a fair chance to heal the "The completed scheme will prowounds and sorrows of the country vide the engineering staff of the city at last, open without let or of London with a development ar. hindrance to the Gospel. The Army rangement of invaluable worth for will be glad to put its shoulder to its immediate and ultimate sewerage shall be made for the old age of faith-

> LETTERS GOVERNMENT CONTROL

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In my judgment a referendum in this

province on the question of shutting issue of the Canadian Engineer, a out the impertation of liquor from outweekly paper for civil engineers and side the province would not be at all contractors, is devoted to an inter- necessary if the Legislature would pass an act to properly deal with the liquor question. In my opinion, the Government should take full control of all uor manufactured or imported into the province and establish offices in all and an assistant in control of these offices for the purpose of disposing of

liquor at a price that would give the Government a good revenue. No person should get more than two quarts liquor a month and all hospitals should be furnished at cost price. No man should get even two quarts liquor without producing a certificate as a mop. from the proper authority enabling his why the combined system, that is, a to get this liquor and the authority to system which provides for the car- give him this certificate should be the local police magistrate or chief of

> JAMES KILGOUR. TRUE TEMPERANCE.

Just a few words in reference to the

quails at the legacy of Society, on the present condition of the River pretty poor living. The communist soup the Fatherland-her rare postage t fuel scarce an stamps. German philatelists are among the most scientific students of stamps, and large sums have been expendid upon the national stamp collection in the Berlin Postal Museum, one of the most valuable in the world. the communist work hard. GREAT BRITAIN CUTS NAVAL COSTS.

[New York World.] Announcing a reduction of \$40,000,000 the British naval estimates for 1921-Some of the rirest specimens known to collectors are found among the early postal issues of the Old German States. These philatelic gems are regarded by German philatelists in the light of nathe admiralty wishes to proceed eco-nomically, giving full weight to altered circumstances since the war. Thave "agreed to assume risks which They

tional treasures, and both stamp deal-ers and collectors across the Rhine have rdinary circumstances they would recombined to prevent them from going out of the country. The leading stamp dealers of Ger maintenance" of the national policy. The cut is, in fact, better than the many have mutually agreed not to part with any standard rarities, even to their would indicate. Much money is figures would indicate. Much money is still demanded merely to finish work

own countrymen, until the mark has recovered something of its pre-wa value. Meanwhile, the agents of German firms are endeavoring to corne all the finest things in the stamp their own country that come up for sale in London, Paris and New York

A boom in current issues of British colonial postage stamps is likely to folmates to \$412.000.000 so soon after our low the receipt this week of the firs examples in contemporary types upon the latest improved Crown and Script CA watermarked paper. In due cours the change of watermark will be extended to the stamps of some forty colonies and protectorates. , Stamps worship in the United States But the poison of competitive armathus rendered obsolete will rise in value ment remains in the phrase. "one-power

TIME'S PRISONER. only the United States. It lurks in the [By Harry Kemp, in New York 'two-power'' standard for Washingto Independent.] when those two powers can be only

Great Britain and Japan. Real economy I am content with Now, whate'er befall will come when the three natio Whether I will or no. Today is all; bine to lighten war burdens which are No matter whether swift or slow my tread

I find tomorrow still a day ahead; THE SUPERANNUATED. I cannot overtake eternity-It turns to time and slips away from [Calgary Herald.]

There are many hundreds of super-annuated civil servants throughout And in likewise I go upon my way Canada who are suffering through the Only a day ahead of yesterday! fact that their allowances have re-

WOMAN GOLFER AT 90. [London Express.] Who is the oldest living golfer? The

withstanding the decreased buying power of money. The principle back of superannuation is that provision members of the newly-formed Veteran shall be made for the old age of faith-ful servants of the country who have passed their time of usefulness in for their president, Mrs. F. W. Haigh, active employment. The amount grant- who this month attains her 92nd birthed them is fixed in proportion to the value of the work they have performed there may exist a centenarian goiler, and the years they spent at it. This The really remarkable fact is that is an obligation which the country has Mrs. F. W. Haigh still plays. She is a always recognized and the desire of member of the Barnehurst Golf Club of the country has been to assure these Crayford, Kent, and it is her custom to old servants of the public at least a stay every August at the club house comfortable old age. Under conditions and spend a golding holiday. She is also now prevailing this object is not be- a frequent day visitor throughout the ing attained.

g this object is all superan- season. The country's superan- season. The club regard Mrs. amounts to only a part of the sum Haigh as their mascot. At 90, Mrs. originally fixed as necessary for their Haigh could manage a round and a haif comfortable maintenance. This is a in a day and then spend several hours matter into which the governmental in the evening playing body in charge might properly inquire, never attempted more than nine holes The provision for superannuation is last August, because of twinges of sci-not too liberal for normal times, and atica, but when she was not playing cities and towns and place a man not too inperat for normal times, and attes, but not the links. She is hopseem that more generous provision ing to be able to do the same this sum-

ought to be made for these former em- mer. A prominent professional, who has seen Mrs. Haigh play several times within the last two years, described her After a few years of married life. as a "golfing marvel."

"She can still drive eighty to ninety woman discovers that a few crawling babies polish the floors about as well yards," he said to a Daily Express rep-resentative. "Her approach shots and pitches are excellent, and her putting THE UNEMPLOYMENT FUND. is deadly. There are plenty of young women who think a great deal of their [Peterboro Examiner.] colf who would come off very badly if

Although the situation in regard t they met Mrs. Halgh." She first learned her golf at St. Annemployment has not materially imroved, the special relief fund provided drews when she was a "girl" of 52, and the Dominion, Provincial and muncipal authorities comes to an end on from the moment when she swung an Cup"? And that still more entrigu-Thursday unless arrangements are inder to extend the fund. When the devotes. She broke her arm golfing at relief was inaugurated it was hoped that the end of March would find con-as soon as the limb was well she was different to extend the fund. iently improved to allow at it again

WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUES-TIONS.

-The headquarters of the Cauadian Mounted Police Oliawa.

Senators of Canada are given the title of "Honorable" while in of-fice.

3-The Government department of labor was established in 1900.

-The department of public works is divided into the engineering, architecture and telegraph branches.

-Ontario has the most developed water power, 842.761 horse - power.

6-Capt. Henry Hudson, the English explorer, discovered Hudson Bay in 1610. During the voyage the crew mutinied and Hudson was turned adrift in an open boat in the bay.

-Charles Archibald is president of the Bank of Nova Scotla.

8-The Nelson River, flowing into Hudson Bay, is the outlet of Lake Winnipeg.

9—Canada sells to 100 countries, buy-ing from 77.

-Queen Mary's name in full befor matriage was Princess Mary Au-gusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes of Teck. She was the second

cousin of King George. TODAY'S QUESTIONS -How many bank branches had Can-ada at confederation? -Ho

2-Who was third governor-general of confederated Canada?

3-What were the total Canadian casualties during the great war?

-What Canadian city has a municipal. owned art gallery? -Who was Pontlac?

6-Which is the second largest of the great lakes?

7-How many telegraph employees has

Canada? 8-What the is given to judges of

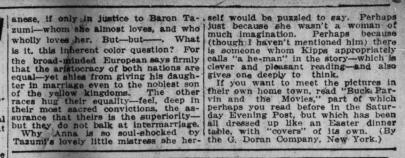
the supreme court of Alberta?

9-What administrative department has jurisdiction over sick scamen and sailors' hospitals?

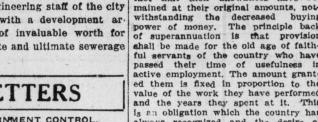
-How many doctors has Canada?

What's In a Book? By Kathleen K. Bowker.

I do not know if it is entirely the heerful feeling engendered at Eastertide by the young spring lamb (that you really can't afford) or the Easter onnet (that you haven't got yet); or the general feast and fast not feeling. But I'm up to my neck in cups this week. Nothing against government control there-and I've worded the sentence particularly carefully! But the fact remains that there seems to be an unusual outpouring just now into that domestic receptacle What about "The Lean Loving



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ployees of the state.

BABY-MOPS

found for some of the unemployed the

for assistance. These men have

tension of the fund for two or

needs of the situation.

cope with every form of human 8. Basis of Calculation .--- Under nt and wretchedness." Reclama- this head Mr. Philips reviews the tion of criminals, fostering mater method he has used in reaching his mity, the cure of unemployment, decisions at some length, and in a nity, the cure of unemployment, pacification of industry, prevention of suicide, emigration, housing distribution for the source of the source of suicide and the source of the source o of suicide, emigration, housing, dis- technical features, can be quite read- eat prunes for breakfast. Use our left ished. pensaries, schools, literature, and ily grasped by the ordinary careful hands for writing. Wear derbles instead "The form was quite normal in size of felt-hats. Go to bed with the cows. and appearance, and rad a decided limp

the ser is a decided reason, which I would rather not disclose, for which I would rather not disclose, for the ser is a decided reason, which I would rather not disclose, for the ser is a decided reason. sion of Christianity, with patience, -"Up to the year 1896," says Mr. various particular industries may be which I would return the appearance of the last. charity, and goodwill. Its program Philips, "the sewage from the main our personal habits may be firmly standhas been a wonderful incentive in portion of the city was dicharged ardized. Once the Government toid us the Psychical Research Society. all directions to what is called social directly into the River Thames at a wide field for paternalistic develop-THE VERY WISE. Christianity; but in the judgment of King, Wellington and Richmond ment. And as yet we've barely scratched Bramwell Booth, if all the measures streets, without treatment of any the surface. proposed in press and parliament, kind." He then reviews at fair length from cheap housing to nationaliza-tion, were put in force tomorrow to cure the ills of the world that from cheap housing to nationaliza- the gradual growth of the city's cure the ills of the world, they struction and completion of the east this country were taking a hand in the

would prove at best, without a re- end disposal works, in the latter part would prove at best, without a re-newal of the spiritual life, only alleviatives. To effect a real cure the rocts of the disease must be feature he expresses the opinion weathed and the best in the latter part affinisoviet fevolt turned out to be a good one. It is true the deportees were ardent supporters of the Bolshevist the-ories while they were in the United States, but when they got to Russia and investigated Bolshevism at first han: All things we understand: ached, and these lie in the heart that "it is highly improbable that there is reason to believe their views in a normunists in the normal effect of the domestic water supply will ever them were communists in the domestic the head and the supply will ever the normal effect of the domestic water supply will ever the normal effect of the and will. As to the moral effect of the domestic water supply will ever the war, Gen. Booth thinks the be taken from the river, in view of world is the better for finding out the number of wells and springs in that every selfish plot for suprem- the locality, and also the possibility acy is doomed so long as there are of obtaining a pure and unlimited races with the necessary heroism water supply from the Lakes Huron

and energy to work out God's pur- and Brie." posses; but after so many of the best and bravest perished, the heart Development.-The writer's opinion ment.-The writer's opinion

opinions of scientists or experts, hike lawyers, differ with each other

G. BRAHAM. Westminster, March 31, 1921.

OTHERS' VIEWS

OUR PATERNAL GOVERNMENTS.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.] The Government having, by for al designation, named a certain day is the year when we shall eat fish in order that in the side in the

BOLSHEVISM AT CLOSE RANGE. anti-soviet revolt turned out to be

this country, where there was plenty to We know the distances of night this country, where there was plenty to eat, only the most congregal work to do-consisting mostly of propaganda making-and speech was free. Com-munism is very attractive in a country where people pay to get into lecture halls to hear shout it. But when the deported propagandists got to Russia they found that particular stage of comminisming massed. The people over there didn't get it in lectures; they were living it, and from all accounts it was

"REVISED PROOFS."

[Bernard McEvoy.] "He takes his proof sheets with calls on the relief work have not disigh-

minished as a result. for recently Deleting here, and adding there, number of families whose bread-win Till not the keenest reader's eye hers have been without employment But must confess the whole is fair. for months and who have been living "And shall the pages of our lives-

Sometimes our eves are blurred with

ished, have been compelled to apply Letter by letter, daily set-Be subject, when the end arrives, ndently of the fund as To no revising process yet. long as possible, but sheer necessity has finally driven them to take ad

vantage of the offered assistance. The tears, crisis has not yet passed, and the ex-Sometimes our hands with passion shake. may be necessary to meet the etimes a tempting devil leers At all the errors that we make.

EVERYTHING "Forbid, O God, that work so vain Shall stand in an eternal scroll-With faults of sin, and joy, and pain

GHOST THAT COMES TO PRAY.
[London Express.]The faults of sin, and joy, and pain-
As long as future ages roll."You're happy—put it's a different kind
of happy—put it's all.A mysterious apparition has been seen
in St. Thomas' Church, Regent street.
The story of the ghostly figure is fold by
the Rev. Charence May, the vicar, who
asserts that it appeared to him person-
ally. He is partly supported by other
people, who state that noises were heard
by them before the appearance of the
spirit.WHAT DID CHRISTIAN CARRY IN
HIS PACK?
[Yale Review.]You're happy—put it's a different kind
of happiness—that's all.
Yes—that's all.
But there are lots of the rank is a study in boy-man-
in bis of lifeless characters, as upon
the lisp of lifeless characters, as upon
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mis is the question that vexes Mr.
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spirit."The is the question that vexes Mr.
"It was a grievous oversight." he says,
"that Christian failed to tell us what
clothing he carried in his pack. We
clothing he carried in his pack. WeTou're happy—put it's all."Uncanny knockings were heard. byWith faults of sin, and joy, and pain-
the spirit.The set of sin the larghter to many knockings were heard. by

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