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The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited,

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Confronted with the possibility of war with Mexico some Americans are inclined to take stock of a little of their military equipment. No doubt can be entertained of the fitness and capability of the United States navy. How about the army?

The Berlin Kreuzzeitung is quoted by the Literary Digest of New York as criticising certain features of the American war administration. It points out the anti-militarist character of the people, and especially of the present Government, which holds the

war office back. "The strength of the standing army," it observes, "is only 70,000, and as long as no foreign war is imminent the tendency has been to reduce instead of raising the strength of the military forces."

difficult to get recruits for the army, injure it. though the navy, with its superior attractions, is under no such handicap. Also, says the Kreuzzeitung, the army is unpopular with Americans because its higher officers are controlled by politics, and the spirit of favoritism. This is a condition that seems hard to banish from any country. Perhaps if the Kreuzzeitung were frank it would admit that Berlin is not guilt-

If the American army is so weak, it may be doubtful whether it would sible, and made a success. have such easy success against the turbulent Mexicans as 65 years ago, in case of a war. An invasion of Mexico would have to be of the most cautarists fears of an American attack on

A HYPOCRITE.

out of its mouth, the Winnipeg Telethe constituency where the notorious or. Montague is running. The Telegram would do well to keep Dr. Monof its campaign literature.

LARKIN.

In Mr. Larkin, the Irish labor agitator now burning up England, the Celtic fringe contributes a new sensation. What would staid England do without her scintillating Welshmen, her "perfervid" Scots, and the exhilarating Hibernian? A century or so ago it was Burke, Sheridan and Goldsmith. Now Bernard Shaw, T. P. O'Connor and Larkin strike fire or

has much significance. His work in But this is a public business; the Gov-Ireland and the movement that has cast him up mean an insurgence that will have to be reckoned with in Irish party politics when the Dublin parliament has commenced to legislate. Larkin and his Roman Catholic followers are clashing with the clergy. It is plain enough that a struggle is coming in autonomous Ireland between the church and the peasant proprietors on the one hand and socialistic labor on the other. Far from knuckling under the Rome rule, as archaic. Orangemen allege, the Roman Catholic workingmen will be ready to unite with Protestant workingmen for common interests. Larkin stands forth as the champion of the poor, who want something in this life as well as in a life to come. He charges that some of the clergy are capitalists, shareholders in the tramway and the brewery. An issue arises that will sweep away orange and green divisions. Home rule will not be Rome rule unless the Protestant capitalists, professional and business

men choose to make it so. The significance of Mr. Larkin's campaign in England is that there he divides labor, as a syndicalist thrusting a wedge between official trades unionism, which is cold to his proposals for a sympathetic strike in aid of the Dublin men, and the mass of the workers who respond to his magnetic appeals.

The same spirit moves in his immense audiences as finds living voice in the eloquence of his untutored, h-dropping, half-English, half-Irish dialect. He speaks their thoughts.

For a century red revolution has been more or less a fear of England. Tennyson spoke to our grandfathers of the hungry lion prowling around and hearer to the camp fire of society. As the Judgment Day was an impending horror to the men of old, so the social revolution has seemed to hover over industrialized Britain, Now that Ireland grows industrial at last, will yield a profit of thirty million

will her quicker temper hasten on the storm? Is Larkin a first flash from a cyclonic cloud that rolls up from the west to the English sky? Is the deluge coming? It is only the rational Liberalism of Asquith and Lloyd George, that can protect the land as with a lightning-rod against the

CUT RATES.

storm.

One of the most interesting commercial developments of the past few months in London is the cut-rate 'war' among the retail druggists.

The public has taken the attitude of Barkis in the matter, and well it might. The public gets much of the benefit, and the increased business attracted by the druggists has no doubt stimulated all along the line.

It would seem that a wonderful opportunity was knocking at the door of other lines of trade. A butcher is advertising cut-rate meats, and the lid is announced to be off by more retail stores. The experience of the druggists who met the condition has not been unprofitable. In these days trade must be resourceful and ready for sudden outbreaks of sharp com-

THE PORT NELSON EXPEDITION.

Some of the Conservative papers are professing great indignation because of the reports as to the wrecking of a buying a navy. couple of vessels belonging to the Port Nelson expedition. Those wicked Grits, we are told, are trying all they can to damage the proposed Hudson Bay Railroad, and are inspiring exaggerated statements in the United States press. Of course, we are accustomed to that sort of thing. If we mention the illness of a cabinet minwe publish an item of news about accidents to, or mismanagement of, some In a prosperous new country it is of our public works, we are trying to savings bank deposits are proof of

Why should a Liberal paper or a Liberal statesman try to injure any enterprise to which the country has been legally committed? We may charge. And we may have been opposed to it in the first place. But if Parliament has decided to go on with it, and the public money is to be spent on it, then we can only desire that it be carried out as economically as pos-

So far as the Hudson Bay Railroad is concerned it has been approved by Liberals as well as Conservatives. And among those who have been opposed tious kind. As for our Canadian mili- to it the Conservatives have been as pronounced in the expression of their this country and their desire to arm opinions as anybody else. If there our border with cannon and bayonet have been any inspirers of United and a thin red line, that would be States sensational stories we could rather amusing to the German ob- probably find them among some of the rnment supporters who are inter

ested in other schemes. But our contemporaries south of the With the taste of Macdonald not yet line do not need to be inspired by any one in Canada. There are plenty of gram, the organ of the Rogers-Roblin them quite ready to make "copy" out gang, appeals for "a clean election" in of Canadian affairs, and the more sensational they can make it the better they are pleased. They will do that with their own domestic concerns, tague's reminiscences of Australia out and they will not spare us whenever they think they have a chance. The first reports that came about the Port Nelson expedition were bad enough, and certainly would not be neglected by the United States press. We shall be only too well pleased if we find they were as much exaggerated as our Conservative friends say they were.

After all, reports about the Port Nelson affair cannot injure the projected railroad, even if they are not altogether true. Were the road to be built by private individuals incorrect water from the rock of an English reports might injure the men who were at the back of it, and prevent them The meteoric apparition of Larkin from securing the necessary capital. ernment is doing it. If the thing is feasible, the Government can provide the money and go on with the work, no matter how many lies might be told about it. There is no need to be frightened. So much professed indignation can only give rise to suspicions that there is something wrong, and that some one has blundered. No need to say so much if everything is all right. The work can go on, and the

end will crown the work. Why look frowsy when soap is

so cheap? Everybody get ready with the broad

What has become of Sam Hughes var with Germany?

After all, what would the British newspapers do without Ma Pankhurst? President Huerta has his villa gar-

risoned in expectancy of attack from

The women issued a Montreal paper for one day. What it lacked in news it

certainly made up in views. One of life's little vexations is to live in a double house, the other half of which owns a vacuum-cleaner that

Debate would have been an interesting form for the acknowledged oratory of Bishop Fallon and Henri Bourassa.

An English lady says that flirtation proves more useful than militancy in getting the vote for women. Now look out for the goo-goo eye.

"Tap! Tap! Tap!" goes the leader's baton, and the Conservative brass band tries to drown out Laurier's ringing "Free Food" utterances.

ALONG, MR. PELLETIER! [Bobcaygeon Independent.] It is estimated that the first year of the parcel post system in the States

dollars. It will be in order to reduce the rates, or extend the service. Can-ada need hesitate no longer in establishing some similar service

WHAT A WONDER HE IS.

[Ottawa Journal.] That veteran engineer, Collingwood Schreiber, C. M. G., is home again after his 'steenth trip over the route through the Rocky Mountains, of the Grand Trunk Pacific. What a wonder e is. In his 83rd year, and more active than many a man of thirty.

CHLOFORMING LIVE ISSUES.

[Montreal Mail.] The Winnipeg Telegram remarks lisparagingly of those writers who devote so much space to dead issues. But what about the fellow who de

FERVENTLY GLAD. [Puck.]

votes so much deadly, dull writing to

Mrs. Enright: "She says smal check; will be in fashion for new fall

Mr. Enright: "Thank heaven!" NOT OFFICIALLY PROHIBITED.

[New York Sun.] A Philadelphia clergyman says smoking is all right because it is not mentioned in the Bible. In the old days anything not spoken of in the Good Book was all wrong.

FIRST THINGS FIRST. [Greenwood Ledge.] Canada should put more gum on its postage stamps before it thinks of

AND IN CANADA, TOO.

[Montreal Gazette.] started by a banker of Chicago, said to be spreading in the United States. The promoter claims that \$1,000,000,000 is spent in the country on indulgences every year. The assertion can readily be believed. It is to be said for the new organization ister we are "gloating" over him. If that it has a great field to work in. At the same time it must be mitted that there are many thrifty feet. in the United States. The persons

HOW WILLING WE ARE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] A coroner's jury has found that the Great Lakes tragedy was an act of criticise mismanagement, and point out Providence and no one was to blame. the blunderings of the minister in It is wonderful how willing we are to shift the responsibilities on to Provi-

[Detroit Free Press.] Few men really tell the truth when

DO NOT OWN UP.

THE ONLY ONE.

[Atchison Globe.] A chaperon is about the only one who gets much credit for neglecting him until he dropped his burden. The

STILL HITTING HANNA. [London Free Press.] No corporation lawyer for Premier

THE PESSIMIST VINDICATED. Buffalo News, Nan's new lid is just in style And many gaze thereat; The pessimist sees the hatpins. The optimist sees the hat.

-Chicago Tribune. And here's a tale with moral in That quickly should be grabbed; The pessimist evades the pin-The optimist gets stabbed!

THE FIRST STEP.

[Boston Transcript.] Miss Young-In selecting a husband, what would you consider first? Miss Elderleigh-A proposal.

CRAMPED.

[Washington Star.] "What's the matter with this elevator?" asked the nervous man. "You

"You'll have to excuse me," replied "I'm not used to one the operator. of these little twenty-story buildings.

keep trying to run it through the

IN TWO CITIES.

[New York World.] London's lord mayor's show beats nything of its kind in New York. But they didn't have an election like ours.

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION. [Chicago News.]

Canada's crops of spring wheat, fall wheat, oats and barley are all greater in 1913 than they were in 1912. Thus, Winnipeg will get some of the 1914 au-

ABE MARTIN



Don't hate t' part with your salary. It won't go very fer. It don't make no difference where you wear your heart and prominent citizens who assembled if your liver is off th' job.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

NO WONDER AUTOS GROW.

BERLIN-In the first eight months of this year 6,763 horses were eaten in Berlin, according to the Government A movement to encourage thrift meat inspection reports issued today This is a reduction of 500 horses as against the same period last year.

WHAT A THING FOR DUCKS! .

LONDON-An aeroplane gun, the invention of an American, was tried out by British army officers, one of whom made 11 hits out of 14 shots, fired at the rate of 800 a minute from a height of 600

THE TROUBLES OF A GENIUS. PARIS-Rodin the sculptor, denounces as a forgery a figure which he forgot he the law society, and the members of had modelled. An art dealer offering the the Masonic Order. The cortege movpiece for sale, has sued him for heavy ed to St. James Cemetery by way of damages.

CAN'T FORGET IT.

BERLIN-The crown prince saves in scrap book all the fake stories printed I Am Not."

SOUNDS PLOTTY. LONDON-Prof. Richard Kerr went to

the other fellow asks them what they LOOK FOR THE MOVIE MAN.

CHICAGO_Two detectives chased

"kidnapper" two blocks, raining bullets at child" proved to be a woman's dress

TOO MUCH YUM YUM, CHICAGO-I T Harris is semiconscious after trying to eat a Thanksgiving dinner large enough for 12 persons

to win a \$10 bet. **NEW CAR ROUTES**

Effective Monday morning, Dec. 1, 1913, the following street car routes will be changed as follows: suspended sentence. Oxford.

The Oxford cars will operate on the Hamilton road, Horton street, and Richmond street to Oxford, just the same as at present, but all Oxford cars will turn eastward on Oxford street to Adelaide and return to Richmond street by the same route. Ottaway. The cars on this line will operate the same as at present, except that west-bound cars at Oxford and William streets

will turn northward on William and westward on Cheapside to Richmond, and south on Richmond over the southern portion of the route. Northbound cars at Oxford and Richmond will continue north on Richmond street to Cheapside east on Cheapside to William, William to Oxford, east on Oxford, and over the remaining portion of the route as heretofore. Normal.

These cars will be reversed through outh London, operating westward from York and Richmond streets, through Stanley street, Wharncliffe road, Elm-wood avenue to Ridout, then northerly to Horton street, eastward to Richmond, and north on Richmond to Central ave-nue, east on Central avenue to Adelaide, Y'ing and returning to Richmond via Central avenue, and south on Richmond o York.

London, and will operate on Dunda street as follows: From the fair grounds to Richmond street, south to Horton

tomobiles that might otherwise have street, west to Ridout street, south on Ridout and around to Wharncliffe road BRALEYS POEM TODAY



THE PIKER

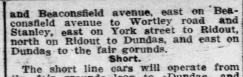
They called him a "piker"-perhaps they were right, He didn't spend much with the gang. On drinks and cigars he was certainly "tight," And to tip gave him really a pang.

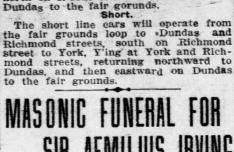
He never "threw money around like a prince" Or played "the good fellow" at all; At the club he was known as a "lime" and a "quince" And the sums that he squandered were small,

But his family had what his purse could afford And he slaved for his girls and his boys. He'd lend to a comrade in need all his hoard Without any boasting or noise.

He would help any chap in the Down and Out Club Though the fact wasn't blazoned to fame, But waiters declared him a "cheap-skate" and "dub" And spendthrifts considered him "tame."

Well, here is the moral, too potent to miss. And one it is wise to recall. "A sport is a sport, but a piker like this Is the bulliest sport of them all!"





Wreaths From Lodges All Over the District Poured Into Toronto.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- His Honor the lieutenant-Governor for Ontario and the Chief Justice of Ontario were among the crowd of black-robed judges and benchers of the law society to pay tribute at the bier of Sir Aemilius Irving in the central hall of Osgoode Hall. The portrait of Sir Aemilius was draped, and there was simple draping of black above the

The casket was banked in flowers including a spray from Upper Canada College, a bouquet from the Forsythe family of Ottawa, and many emblems from different Masonic lodges.

The members of the legal profession assembled in the corridors about the main hall while the Masonic friends assembled in the corridors above. A message was received conveying the sympathies of Irving Lodge, A., F.

the deceased fifty years ago. The pallbearers were Gugy Irving, jun., of New York; Homfray Irving, jun., William Sutherland, of Montreal; William Jarvis and Aemilius Jarvis, jun., grandsons, and Captain William Clifford, of Ancaster, who married a

granddaughter.
Following the mourners came the Lieutenant-Governor, the attorneygeneral, the judges, the members of Queen's Park and St. Albans street.

NEW GERMAN CRUISER

about him and the book is labelled "What Will Be Driven by Turbines and Carry Heavy Guns. [Canadian Press.]

Danzig, Nov. 29.-The new German ecture 600 convicts in Portland prison battle cruiser, which is to take the afternoon, and at the general public and while he was there thieves robbed place of the old Kaiserin Augusta was launched here today and christered the Luetzow. It is understood that trend of modern events, and showed she will carry ten 12-inch guns as her main armament, and a secondary battery of twelve 9-inch guns. Her length history in the economic conditions of is 718 feet, her beam 98, and her draft 27 feet. She displaces about 28,000 tons and her turbine engines are

ASSAULTED MOTHER

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Nov. 29. - In the count criminal court, presided over by His Honor Judge Holt, today, Jos. Campof the township of McKillop,

Dope Fiend Or Hero-Just the Same to E. H. C.



E. H. CALVERT. E. H. Calvert has played every sort of uncanny character part from wild-eyed dope fiend to a ghostly

He is a great, stalwart chap. Maybe hat's the reason he doesn't mind how spooky" the role. Calvert began life as a perfectly good schoolboy; grew to be a sure enough soldier, and had all sorts of real thrills in the Philippines while and A. M., Lucan, Ont., organized by serving Uncle Sam. He is an athlete, and is as nimble on the outdoor field

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

or sports as his mind is nimble in cre-

ating and interpreting parts for the

Miss Ethel Robson Gave a Fine Address at Walkerton. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, Nov. 29 .- A very interesting meeting was held in the court last night to finish up the session of the South Bruce Farmers' Institute at their general annual meet

Miss Robson, of Ilderton, and Mr. Barber, from Waterloo, added very materially to the value of the different sessions. Miss Robson spoke at the meeting of the Ladies' Institute in the meeting, at which a large number of citizens attended, and spoke on the what part the farmers and women's institutes are taking in making the country

Mr. Barber made the question of the improvement of condition of the farms pected to develop a speed of 30 knots. and the fertility and cultivation of the soil interesting even to a townsman.

Half a century of Piano making experience, plus our determination stop short at nothing that would improve, has given the musical world a clearly-formed, high opini instrument of our make. Masterfully constructed, exquisitely finished, the pleaded guilty to the charge of com- Mason & Risch Piano compels admirmon assault upon his mother, and the ation from the most exacting critics. judge, considering the young man's Victor Victrola Recitals Daily From 2 previous good character, let him off on to 4 p.m. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, London.

[Chicago News.] On our home-made immortals, With awe the whole world looks, And from the brink

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

Of seas of ink. Scans continents of books!

Our modern, quakeproof pantheon Pierces the smoky sky,

lis gold (or gilt) RHEU**m**a Will Stop

Rheumatic Complications Checked and

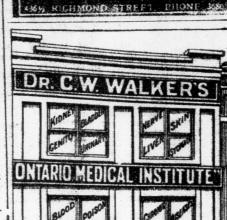
the "Human Sewers" Restored. The Kidneys, Bowels and Skin are the "human sewers" which carry off the impurities in the blood. When these are clogged Uric Acid sediment lodges in the muscles and joints and Rheumatism follows. RHEUMA, the great remedy for all forms of the terrible disease, checks the deposit of

Uric Acid. "For many years I suffered with Rheumatism. I am 71 years old, but am proud to say that after using one of RHEUMA the Rheumatic pains are entirely gone. I daily recommend RHEUMA to my friends."-Willis Goff, Bridgeburg, Ont.

W. T. Strong & Co. will return your money if it fails; 50 cents a bottle. Bureau of Engraving

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Because they are not only of the very highest quality, but the best wearing stockings on the market. Because your children will have soft, warm, strongly-knit stockings on-stockings that will outwear any others that sell at the same price.

There is not a thread of cotton in "LITTLE DARLING" or "LITTLE DAISY" Hosiery. They are made of the finest, softest, strongest Australian Lamb's wool-knit on the latest machinery and

with a stitch that makes this hosiery stronger and more enduring than that knit on less modern machines. "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Stockings are dyed with fast sanitary dyes in the colors best suited for children, -Pink, Sky Blue, Cardinal, Black, Tan, and

Every pair is Stamped with the Sunshine trade mark-insist on seeing it. "Little Darling" Stockings have a silken heel and toe and are made in all sizes for children up to seven years old.

"Little Daisy" Hosiery has the heel and toe reinforced with an extra thread, in all sizes to fit children under twelve. Your dealer carries them. THE CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED

Hamilton - Ontario

