Reduction of Land Forces

League of Nations Writer Contends that "A 2 Percent of Population" is All Army Necessary

A writer in an English review | would be the armed allotment for a handles the question of the reduction country's foreign possessions and of land forces in an original manner would France be altogether pleased which even if it is not immediately with an arrangement which would practical expresses an ideal which is give her late enemy even 40,000 more worth striving for.

the existence of huge standing armies would have to be faced the writer is one of the chief causes of war and deals in a forceful way with what reduced there is little hope of perman- reduction of land forces. The idea of ent peace. He argues that all nations aggression and the idea of defence need a small standing army and an against invasion must both be banishefficient but limited militia. "Riots, ed in international polity ff permanrebellion are still realities which must sion is becoming less and less a posdeal with such eventualities. But it fence against invasion still fooms certainly doesn't need an army of 2, large.

army based on two per cent, of a coun- point of view of some nations appears try's population would be ample for to be that while they would not dream all internal protection. Everything of making war on other states they above such a figure he claims is ab- must maintain big armies to protect solutely unnecessary and is an incen- themselves from some malignant but tive to military competition. If this unstated enemy. give France an army of 80,000, Great note that Teading journals are tack-Britain one of the same figure, Ger- ling the great problems of peace and many 120,000, the United States 240,- war with more directness and more Poet Laureate 600, and so on according to popula- sincerity than at any time in history.

difficulties arise. What for instance, the great war against war.

troops than she possessed?

000,000 men out of a population of 40,- It might be contended that there 000,000 to maintain internal peace." | could be no defence necessary if there He then goes on to contend that an was no aggression but the present,

Child Wives India's Curse Will Be No More

and We Trust, Enforceable Legislation Makes Cheerful Reading

NO MORE "SLAVES"

try congratulate the Government of the Madras Hindu: Hindu as well as Moslem feeling." Valshyas); that it should, therefore, The poem is startling. At times it Yu Hsiang, and Chang Hsueh Liang here presented in a slightly condensed bill is a direct violation of the religi- breath.

child marriage is perhaps of greater - reform legislation. The passage of fourteen inaugurates a new epoch in social reform in this country.

"It is said by critica the bill was passed with the aid of official and European votes. The fact is it would have been passed much earlier if European and official votes had not obstructed its passage. On the present occasion the bill would certainly have been accepted by the Assembly even if officials had kept aside.

"The threat had been held out that if the assembly passed the bill the Moslem members would walk out protest. The threat was made good monstration by no more than half a number of Meslems who voted for the bill was much greater than that of th walkers out, though not greater than those voting against it.

the passage of the bill does hurt the religious susceptibilities of some peo-

"Lives of women and children are contained in texts. Nobody objects to effects are confined to these people be exposed to dysgenic influences and to all sorts of physical maladies out of regard for the notions of these people. The greatest triumph of the Sarda bill is to establish once for all that marriage laws are not above secular

gages the effect that the legislation to you did."

This student takes the stand that Whilst these and other obstacles that until those armies are materially must eventually be the basis of the general strikes, organized crime and ent peace is to be secured. Aggresbe faced and it would be pure insanity sibility as the interdependence of to depend on moral persuasion to states increases but the bogey of de-

Such publicity is of immense value to The proposition sounds at first fair- the League of Nations and all other

legislation and all remnants of sex least by Alfred Tennyson.

the Indian Legislative Assembly were cated to the King, a monumental work farewell," is all that can now be said

marriage is a religious samskara (ob- may revolutionize literature. ligation or institution) for the Dwijas | "The Laureate, silent so long, has easts, the Brahmans, Kshatriyas, and ture.

law" applicable to them. Authorities on the Sheriat (Islamic law) cried themselves hoarse, but without effect. Finding opposition of no avail, Sir Abdul Qayum, a Moslem member of the Indian Legislative Assembly, declared that "various discordant parties" in the Legislature had collaborated to secure its passage. That remark is taken as a text by the British-owned and British-edited Madras Mail for an editorial pointing out the danger of such tactics. To quote:

"It must be conceded that in different conditions the collaboration which has made the passage of the Sarda bill possible may be employed to wreck like measures, or to impose iles and methods of life and conduct epugnant to the religion of important communities. Fortunately the voting on the Sarda bill revealed no class or communal bias. Members of each were represented among the "ayes"

Democracy is notoriously fickle, nd democracy needs often to be aved from Itself by the application of the brake of caution. Sir Abdul Qayum appreciated the danger of oint majorities. If he be able to communicate his fear to those entrusted with the framing of India's future constitution, we may be spared the worst dangers of such majorities, and assured that every attack on custom and social habit shall be as fully considered nd as elaborately discussed as the raising of the age of marriage has been. We may, too, see a little more kindly consideration shown to those defenders of orthodoxy who are as sincere in their beliefs as the

Mr. Borley-"I passed by your place The People's editorial writer thus yesterday." Mr. Busiman-"I'm glad

most ardent of reformers."

Surely We Can Take Except ion to the Term "Sport"



A PICTURESQUE TRAGE DY OF THE NORTHLAND Photograph here shows bag of deer taken in the Upper Ottawa River Valley, near Pembroke, Onf. All go figuring was literally applied it would. In the meantime it is gratifying to fellows, no doubt, but many disagree with their viewpoint

Finishes Strong

Writes 190 Page Poem on 85th Birthday

"The Sarda bill will obliterate the that Mr. MacDonald will appoint no at a platitude. worst of the Miss Mayo evils in India. successor to Robert Bridges, should "Has Dr. Bridges written a master of Canadian universities, were placed It will immensely enhance India's his Government outlive the poet. Mr. piece or started a crusade? It is for during the year with Canadian manuprestige in the eyes of all . vilized na- Bridges has found no inspiration in him to explain." tions. It will, beyond doubt, add a the births, marriages and deaths of An Indian View of the New good deal to the national efficiency of royalty, the recognition of which was Indians. In its train will come a re- the designed function of the office, vision of other aspects of marriage and was scrupulously observed at dominance wil have to be replaced by Bridge's omissions may, however, be comradeship of the two sexes. The counted a minor offense in view of his girls rescued from too early marriage latest activity. "There will be both will not be merely wasting time. They savagery and war in the world of The horrible era of India's "Slaves will equip themselves for a fuller life, poetry," says the London Daily Ex- vision of obvious facts to the chimera countries. They were brought back and their influence is bound to be felt press, "and the strike will be encour- of hopeless expectations. Fallen from to Canada and placed in positions n social political and cultural fields." aged by none other than Dr. Robert How indignantly the orthodox Hin- Bridges, the Poet Laurente, the singer dus regard the new legislation may with the Trappist Muse." For with brightly in his determined and self- Canadian positions. be gathered from the report that out benefit of committee to support less following of the path of duty and Encouraged by the success attain. "Mrs. Taylor, who came from Cob- modern. fireproof hospital, built old success attain." meetings of protest against it are be- him, he has reopened the question of the nation's true development than ed to date members of the Technical den, Ont., originally, said that she ad- reinforced concrete and steel, centraling held all over the country. These reformed English spelling,, and given any of those who are now celebrating Service Council unanimously decided mired the Canadian lighting fixtures. ly heated electric lif, with modern orthodox Hindus maintain that child The Daily Express its one in writing the victory. He leaves behind him a to continue and enlarge the scope of You have such pretty lamps here. If plumbing, and every possible equip-

perial Majesty's Indian subjects." tament of Beauty' (Oxford University facing facts and presenting them to passed at a meeting at Tinnevelly in in which are passages of great power to him. He is down, but he is right; poetfe revolution, the foundation of a shall rise again. "This public meeting holds that new spelling which experts believe

tions in giving their whole-hearted (the twice-born or the three higher exploded a bomb under English litera- Robert Ho Tung has appealed to

continue to be performed according to rivals Wordsworth in sugary sim- to discuss their differences at a round the spiritual texts; that no temporal plicity sometimes it is as abstruse and table conference). We fear there edited journals. The enthusiasm of legislative body of the State is com- tortured as Browning at his worst, little foundation for Sir Robert Ho petent to make innovations in the said again there are passages of such Tung's optimism concerning a roundple (Lahore), whose observations are Samskara; that the Sarda marriage sweet truth that the reader draws his table settlement of the differences be-

"The social reformer has reason to the marriage dharma (religion) of the pen were a lancet, Dr. Bridges has dislike and jealousy. The alternative rejoice over the work of the Indian Dwijas; and that it should, therefore, placed the language on the operating is not necessarily war-at least not que significant than the recent growth of Legislative Assembly fust concluded be opposed by all legitimate and table and cut and carved at the spell- a really serious scale. There are illicit dinking in the United States

The orthodox among the Moslems "The idiom is pseudo-phonetic. Silalso regard the measure as an unwar- ent letters go by the bord. 'Captive' will-be spared another disruptive fifteen years, during which period

Society's Championship Show.

Dr. Bridges, however, has achieved a great work. There are lines which will go into any dictionary of quota- Technical Service Council tions. "Sang his throbbing passion to immortal sleep' is perfect. England may be enjoying the last "That where ther is any savagery of her Poets Laureate. Rumor has it ther wil be wor' is merely pen-picking

much pepper in a plate of soup.

Stanley Bruce

Melbourne Argus: Mr. Bruce stands submitted by Balmer

Square Deals at Round Tables Hong Kong Weekly Press; (Sir Chiang Kai Shek, Yen Hsi Shan, Feng tween the Big Four men, who appear ous and the spiritual conception of "But all through the poem, as if his to have nothing in common but mutual other ways of patching-up differences, is the change that has come ever the and China may-we earnestly hope social habits of England in the last

ther," 'steadfast' is 'stedfast.' This Many Graduates new spelling irritates and jars like too

has never been truer than it will be were 40 who after leaving Canadian There is no privacy in that, and in my lad of nineteen came aboard. No, he his great position, cast out of Parlia- here. Forty young engineers from ment itself, Mr. Bruce shines more the British Isles were also placed in ed to ours. Very few have baths at- one hour a day of teaching

Sobriety and Prohibition

Calcutta Englishman: Scarcely less



ONE LADY EXHIBITOR ARRIVES FOR DOG SHOW Miss Taylor arrives at Crystal Palace, London, with her sheep dogs for Metropolitan and Essex Canine could. You see, the lecturer stutter- inspiration. "Oh!" she cried, "now

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Reports Success at Annual Meeting

parriage is enjoined by their religion. "That where ther is and savagery, magnificent record of service and of their efforts. The council was organ- we have one in the house we think ment from a fine laboratory with achievement, but nothing in his car- ized less than two years ago for the it is a luxury, and that is all we can radium, x-rays and solarium downward. ringing the elementary rights and . "Dr. Bridges published recently, eer has more become him than his purpose of keeping Canadian univer afford. We pay more than \$10 a That boy and his Labrador assistants privileges of a large section .. his Im- on his eighty-fifth birthday, 'The Tes- cheerful and unfaltering courage in Sitles graduates in Canada and to month for the electric lights in our built every bit of it without aid from Resolutions condemning the action of Press) a poem of 190 pages dedi- ears however unwilling. "Hail and touch with Canadian industrial, finan- "Screens, too, which everybody has "The dictionary says civilization cial and transportation conditions. here, are not known out where we are. means an organized community re-Among organizations co-operating We just have to put up with insects, duced to order. War is the negation southern India, which are recorded in and sheer beauty. The book is a and his cause with the council are those represent because we have no screens to keep of real civilization." portation, mining, departmental Dr. Taylor admits he does not like

in his work is he, that he proposes to The council reported that many return for another eight years and con- Lodge in so exact a science as mathe-Canadian industries employed men cedes that he may possibly end his Speaking of the political situation small percentage of this year's gra- he believes that Herzog has cut into duating classes in science from Can- the Dutch supporters of Smuts for he adian universities have been obliged seems to have many behind him who

Australian Work in the Antarctic ranted "Intrusion upon the customary is 'captiv,' 'will' is 'wil,' 'there' is outbreak of civil war. True, such a there has been a decline of 50 per | Cape Argus: The task of the Dis- a lovable, impulsive man, a man who settlement will leave the real cause of cent. in the national consumption of covery in gathering knowledge which never knew when he was slighted, and the trouble precisely where it was be- beer and spirits. . . . The change may prevent the extermination of the was always loyal-to the last ditch; fore. Until the armies are brought is particularly noticeable to the Eng- whale is of world-wide importance. a man strong in body, capable in completely under civil control, the un- lishman who, after years abroad, re- Norwegian whalermen, who have of- 'business'; of controlled will a man happy people of China appear doomed turns home on leave; he is at once ten steamed into new seas during who with all our capacities for fear, ed statistics are illuminating in this boxes in an enormous forest teeming threw all he was and had into life.

Smuts party.

(Since this was written the Dis- low him?" covery was destroyed by a gasoline explosion and her captain burned to death. Sir Douglas Manson escaped injury but lost the complete equipment of the expedition .- Ed.)

in the old days were back of the Botha-

Of Herzog he said: "They used to

graph before the hors-d'oevre.

Mrs. Flatbush-"Where have you by the trappings. been till this late hour?" Mr. Flatbush-"To the lecture as I told you before I went." Mrs. Flatbush-"But you couldn't be at a lecture as late as ly, and her nurse got more and more this." Mr. Flatbush-"Oh, yes, I annoyed. Suddenly the child had an

From Labrador To St. Andrews Few Advantages

South Africa Has

Little to Compare-

With Canada

get discouraged and move away.

Missionary Doctor Finds Some Grenfellisms Given at His Inauguration at St. Andrews

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who follows South Africa is not a country a Can-adian would like, according to Dr. Barrie, Ripling, and Nansen as Rector Alan B. Taylor, attached to a mission-ary hospital at Durban, South Africa, his inaugural oration recently, and he who is home on a year's furlough.

The people seemed to be affected by the climate, he pointed out, and some went native. They tried to bring out the climate, he pointed to bring out the striking things are some of the striking things. Sir Wilfred said, taken from the striking things. British soldiers after the war and set- "Glasgow Herald" report of his ad-

the practice was discontinued. Now a "This natural world is unnatural comes to South Africa. If he has that, emotions. What would the world be like if life were run on the absurd in a row will plus two always makes four? All the The drought is a terrible thing, and clean a man out. It he has the cash world's noblest deeds have been based and stamina to hold out, he will recoup on emotions, else why our Cenotaph the losses, Dr. Taylor said, but many to the willing dead?

"It annoys us to think that some LACK OF TRANSPORTATION. | minds must differ from ours, as did Transportation as far as roads are the Pope from Martin Luther or concerned is far behind Canada. Charles the First from Oliver Crom-Farmers seem unwilling to give their well. The world is slowly learning land for a right of way, and the Gov- that because two men think differenternment cannot afford to buy the road- ly neither need be wicked."

way, and so no through motor high- "Three previous Rectors have exways exist in the more sparsely settled tolled Courage, Independence, and districts. There are no concession Venture. All these are certainly reroads there, for the people pay no land quired if we are to honor our Patron tax and got the land originally for in more than words. For we, even in nothing, hence their ability to hang on | 1929, are forced to walk seeing 'as in to huge areas. And the farmer as yet a glass darkly,' by faith, not by vision, . Work in Canada to huge areas. And the larlier as yet a glass where each one shall until by experience each one shall his property would do him any good. make that faith into knowledge, and Dr. Taylor refutes the statements so let it 'vanish away.'

that the African railways were su- "What experience has taught me is "We have about five good trains out grown courageous.

there for American tourists and the "And I am convinced that when a Toronto-Three hundred and forty South Africans never see the inside of man has the courage to say 'I will' or Canadians, most of them graduette them," he said. "The rest of them I will not among his comrades he cannot compare with yours. I have has gained a greater essential of the heard people say that they do not like education which it needed to make ness establishments by the Technical your open sleepers; they are used to him of greater value to the world and compartments, but that is a matter of himself, than if he knew more current taste. In South Airica, husbands and science than most men could ever

the ladies going in a compartment for ... At the close of a clinic wanted was 'learning,' of which he "Your hotels are wonderful compar- ten hours a day carpenter's work for

server of physical facts as Sir Oliver ours will never be able to discern?

"Surely revelation is not a substitute for slackness, either of thought

a world where all the sport was commercialized, and all the individuality which saves life from being a sordie tragedy instead of a glorious field of honor clean gone out of it?"

"Saint Andrew was an average man.

little known, in any case, that definite his ideal was to be everybody's brothinformation may be worth millions of er. Shall we laugh at him? Shall we merely acclaim him? Or shall we fol

The Gift-Horse

Trinidad Guardian: Vast State schemes, inolving raids on national savings, have always taken a fore-Signing the Optional Clause front in Socialist programs. Now, be-Bombay Times of India: Scenes of cause Mr. MacDonald's Government great jubilation followed the signing has arrived in office with Treasury of the Optional Clause by Britain and finances heavily mortgaged, and the associated members of the Empire. public will have nothing to do with a There were "talkie" cameras-one of capital levy-they appear to have hit the disadvantages of postponing the on the ingenious expedient of raising event so long. Moreover, guns were loans from indulgent capitalists for fired. This, of course, is the Geneva showy works such as the Port-of-Spain idea of converting swords into plow- harbor program. Instead of a capital shares. The practice is well known in levy, our money is to be coaxed from India, and so long as everyone has us by State "Share-pushers." The ample warning few object. The firing amazing thing is that many of the usof guns in peace time is no worse ually conservative Trinidad capitalists than submitting to a flash-light photo- appear to have fallen for it. Instead of looking the Socialist "gift-horse" in the mouth, they have been decrived

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