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NEUTRALITY OF THE SOUTH. The South American republics have lies will spring a surprise upon the become inactive and indifferent Chilian government, which is domin- wards the conditions of the the south, in the case of Chili or of all military training. Columbia, but it must do something to preserve the neutrality of the south, and give the semblance of influence to the Munroe Dectrine, or which has had only a shadowy existence. The United States government hesitates about tendering even kindly advice to the South under the circumstances, but the British naval department will not hesitate to act.

Edmonton is losing about \$800 day on its street railway. It has the population but the lines have been extended too rapidly and they are carrying only 32,000 passengers' when they should, to pay, carry 47,-000. A simple sum in arithmetic.

RIGHTS OF THE TEACHER.

For years the New York school board has had a difficult problem ! fore it, and one that seems to defy solution. It is the problem of the teacher-mother. Women teachers will. after a time, accept the attentions desirable companions and marry Later, as mothers, they demand the consideration of the trustees. Th superintendent of education, an official who corresponds with our inspector of schools, is in sympathy with the aims and work of the teachers. He has been disposed to excuse their absences under certain circumstances, but he feeling the embarassment of the pres ent situation. There has been an unwritten law, that a teacher can a any time, for cause, absent herself for duty for a fortnight, without imperil ling her position, and when, out of the hundreds who are in the service of the New York board, scores are away from schools, the man who is direct ing them is considerably disturbed. He cannot find teachers in waiting and always ready to act as substitutes. He has a large number of them, and he finds that they are not particularly anxious to keep the places of teachers that should, in the opinion of the trustees, resign. The mayor bufts in to say that the Board of Education is acting inconsistently. It "permits teachers to marry and then reiuses them leave for maternity." This The mayor knows that the trustees are not consulted about the marriage of any teacher and it is not suggested that they should. They mar they like, and the trustees objections to offer. The find that they cannot run ommon sense suggests that the average teacher should not marry the husband is able to relieve her of her school duties, in which case support of the 5,000 prisoners

The creed of the man is not should not be. One's usefulness" the council, in directing the affairs of the people, does not hinge upon what Toronto University mean by retainhe believes religiously, but what he ing in their service, and on the staffs

school trustees or officials.

DEATH OF EARL ROBERTS. The event of the day, carrying with it a shock, a surprise and a na tional bereavement, is the death Earl Roberts, or, as he was familiarly and affectionately called Lord Bobs. His demise was not expected. True he had reached a ripe old age, (eigh ty-three) and considering the strenu ous life he had always led, as

active military leader, it was to be assumed that he could much longer participate in public affairs. Yet, at the outbreak of the war one found him in the closest communica with his old ally, Lord Kitchener, bringing bis experience, with that of Lard Haldane, Lord Beresford, and others, to bear upon the situation. Only a few days ago it was any nounced that the noble earl propos-

ed to visit the theatre of the war in France, to see the Indian troops and witness their feats. He had a most kindly feeling for these soldiers the king, and it was most natural, for he was born in Cawnpore in 1832. entered the service of his queen i India. It is not necessary to trace here his rapid rise in the profession of acms. He gained distinction in every campaign in which he partici reted, in India, Abyssinia, Afghan sean, and South Africa. - He was nade a baronet in recognition of his Afghan conquests, was called "Lord Roberts of Kandahar" because of his brilliant work in connection with it he became a peer for his command the army in Burmah.

As a field marshal of Britain he was resting in Britain in 1895 when been violating the neutrality of which | the South African rebellion demanded they are supposed to be so proud; his attention, and he and Kitchener, and they are supposed to have been one as commander and the other as safe under the Munroe Doctrine, which chief of staff, brought about the gives them an assurance of support complete subjugation of the Boers. from the United States government. He succeeded Lord Wolseley as com-Chili has been giving the German mander-in-chief of the British army ships supplies, and, from Valparaiso, 7h 1901, was made an earl and given has been offering them a base while every evidence, by votes of thanks they have been operating against the and large contributions, of the peo-Brit'sh and French in South American ple's favour. He retired from office Some of these days the al- in 1904, (ten years ago), but not to

ated by a German, Emil Korner, who lis pen, even during his busy casome years ago was called to the aid reer, had not been idle. He wrote of the Balmaceda government and some books and many articles desruined it. The United States will criptive of his experience in the army. hesitate about asserting its power in He was an ardent advocate-of univer-His last public appeal, just before

the outbreak of the war, was in the interest of the old battlefield in Belgium. It was being neglected and abandon this Doctrine as something the noble earl, after recounting how large a place it should have in, the mind and heart of Englishmen, suggested a popular subscription which would buy the grounds and put monuments in repair. The war interfered with that project for the ime, but the frignds, and executors, of ford Roberts will see to it that s cherished ideas are carried into feet. Britain-and the term will over every British possession and rotectorate the world over-will sinserely-mourn the sudden death of the vet van leader. The forces at rout, the men in the trenches, during a strain, which, if not ieved every little while, would break

he spirit as well as health, will es-

occially lament that Earl Roberts did

not live to assist them, as he hoped

to do, and give them the inspiration The Canadians in England will feel that they have been particularly touched by the removal of one who reparation for a work for which they ad been appointed to see to their were believed to be specially fitted. was only last week that he exressed regarding them the most kindadvice they will now recall alue the more because of the um tances under which it was given, great chief has fallen, but words and splendid example remain

EDITORIAL NOTES.

eacourage the British people every-

The municipal elections are not go to be run on religious or tarion lines we hope. Things are bad enough now, with politics as a basis for action. With religion added the situation would make some peo-

The anti-British or pro-German papers are to be refused circulation in anada. Good, The refusal of the mails to these papers, and the steps taken to prevent the sale of them. should guard our people from oper

Are the Turks now interned at Fort Henry naturalized subjects ? they have privileges which are being enied them. Naturalized subject are as free and independent as natives of Canada and Britain.

she will have no trouble with either taken at Tsing-Tau. To occupy these nun and keep them out of mischief they will be required to study the Jap nese language and practice wresting on the Japanese plan.

What do the commissioners of the

ness? No other public body Canada would tolerate this thing.

Prof. Lloyd, of Toronto University, says that Germany in the war thus far, has accomplished her pur-In what way? Destroying the lives and property of the Belgians, slaughtering hundreds of thouands of their own people, advertisher army as the most cruel and barbarous? Are these the evidence of German cutture?

Gen. Von Disfurth believes that the ugliest stone that marks death of a German soldier is a more glorious monument than all the cathedrals of Europe. It's all a question of imagination. The German mind is not very exalted at present Von Disfurth approves of any barbarity in war. Victory at any cost, nay sacrifice of honour as well life, is his slogan. It is typical

Public Opinion

Applies To Everything.

The British motto, "What we have we hold," seems to apply to entrench-

> A Ruthless Motto. Toronto Globe.

"Regardless of cost" is the kaiser's order. It is also the motto of the Canadian promoters of a general elec-

Men Of Vision.

London Advertiser.

ones who can see the silver lining of thim to be a spy. A United People.

Toronto Telegram.

The German people are fighting usall the German people from the scaenger on the street to the kaiser on

Getting Wise. Montreal Mail. Von Bernhardi asserts in his book that British colonial troops would

never be available for European wars

He knows better now. A Drawing Programme.

Oswego Times. The churches continue to complain small attendance, when they could pack their seats to the doors by serving sandwiches and coffee after the

Question Of Teeth.

Toronto Globe. The crown prince of Bavaria, in an ddress to his soldiers, says: "Don't let the enemy slip between your teeth. We must conquer." It is highly probable a lot of the crown prince's men in need to visit the dentist soon.

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

The mechanical students of Queen's are considering whether they will hold a conversazione or a dinner this year. The Kingston Locomotive Works company has put in a tender for steel pipe for the Ottawa , waterworks .--Rev. Dr. Hooper preached in Queen Street Methodist church in the morning and Rev. R. Bailie in the even-

Horse dealers report that business

PITH OF THE NEWS

Condensed Items By Telegraph and From Exchanges. Sir Robert Borden returned to Ot-

tawa on Monday from Hot Springs, The big Red Star Liner Zeeland grounded during a blinding snowstorm in Lake St. Peter. The passen- cause the fleet was powerless to degers are safe. A special company is to be form

Belleville, of sharpshooters from the Civilian Rifle Association.

supplies to Belgium, the Belgian Relief fund committee decided to sellhe vegetables to avoid loss. Revenues from the provincial deparement of lands, forests and mines

for the year just closed are half million below the official estimate. Rev. Alex. Miller, Lake Ainshe formerly of Ashfield, Ont., has ac cepted a call to the United Free congregation of Melness, Sutherland, Scotland.

At Loredo, Tex., General Trevino, one of the generals under Porfirio Diaz, former Mexican president, died on Friday. He was seventy.eight Rev. Rural Dean Albert Stevens,

M.A., D.C.L., rector of Coaticook, passed away on Friday after a lifetime of residence and service in province of Quebec Brigadier-General Hugh was selected by President Wilson to be chief of staff of the United States

army upon the retirement of Major-General Wotherspoon Damage to the extent of \$150,000 and including destruction of the firelighting apparatus, was done in dre at Fort George, B.C., occasioned by a violent explosion

The barge Ashland and steamer (il has been passed relaxing in a cer-Hines had a disastrous voyage dur- tain degree the regulations against ing the gale and snowstorm on Lake trading with the enemy. It is provid-Huron, losing masts and rigging and ed that a transaction not clearly per Lyou.

Irish League of America, called to the maintenance of Canadian indusbe held in New York on Dec. Sth, tries, and that a license may be ishas been indefinitely postponed. Capt. Beauchamp Oswald Duff, a ting such a transaction. son of the commander-in-chief of the It is recommended as an instance army in India, has been killed in ac- that the minister of customs be authtion. The captain was an officer of orized to issue licenses permitting a

spheaval of the bottom in the Cule-

WHEN NUN SHAVED A SPY WAS REVEALED.

Canadian Ladies Have Unpleasant Experiences With Germans . Disguised as Women,

Montreal, Nov. 16-Of all the stories of German spies found on passenger steamers crossing the At-lantic Ocean, happens that incidents in which Canadian women. were innocently involved are among the most distressing. The cases are authentic and vouched for by people whose word cannot be doubted. The ladies concerned occupy a prominent, position in the cities where they live, but from the nature of the cases their names cannot be mentioned. A married lady of Toronto came from England in a boat to New York. Her cabin was shared by a woman unknown to her, and who seemed rather strange in her actions, After a few days it dawned on the Toronto lady that the occupant of the other berth never rose in the morning until she had left the stateroom. and that she would always retire be ore she came to the stateroom night. Just before reaching New York the lady from Toronto was asked what her companion was like. After her movements and actions were related to the officer, he asked

man spy. . The Toronto lady is-now laid up with nervous prostration as a result of the disclosure. A young lady from Ottawa was also crossing by another boat. her case, her room-mate was a nun. The young lady rushed stateroom to get something found the nun, with her head-dress off, shaving. In this case as well military aviators take big papers, found in the luggage of the chances, but they are about the only man masquerading as a nun showed

her to point out to him the other oc-

cupant of her stateroom. This she

did. and to her amazement the officer

walked up to the seeming woman

and arrested her. It turned out that it was a man and he was a Ger-

NOT IN GOOD SHAPE. Militia Organizations Lack Clothing And Guns.

Washington, Nov. 16 - "Should the organized militia be called into United States service, the troops would be sent to mobilization camps without sufficient uniforms to provide ach soldier of the trength with one suit

This was the warning sounded v the war department in a cirthe directed to national guardsmen by Brigadier-General A. L. Mills, chief of the division of militia

The circular further resided that at the last inspection this year nine states end not have sufficient clothing to provide one uniform for each of the 160 enlisted militiamen required to be maintained for each senator and representative. Thirty-nine states did not have ufficient clothing to provide one uniorm for each enlisted man of the minimum authorized strength. The authorized strength of the minimum

was fifty-eight for each infantry

company, which is now to be increas-A number of other states did not ave sufficient arms and equipment minimum authorized

WHY TURKS ENTERED WAR.

Made Secret Treaty With Germany Years Ago. London, Nov. 14-The Morning

Post's Athens correspondent says: According to statements made by a domat here, Turkey was compellto enter the war by a secret treaty made some years ago with Germany, whereby Turkey agreed to asist Germany if war was declared on Germany by Russia. In return Germany likewise agreed to assist Turkey if Russia declared war on Tur-

"At the opening of the war Germany demanded Turkey's assistance, but the Turkish cabinet, which regarded such an act as suicidal, replied that Turkey would be unable; to assist because she had no money, because the army was going through a period of re-organization and be-

fend the capital. "Germany answered these objeced in the 15th Argyll Light Infantry, tions by sending money, men and ships, whereupon Turkey was compelled to enter the arena because of Unable to get a steamer to take her solemn treaty obligations."

CANADA'S DOUBLE DUTY.

a Working In Fields Are Helping

Just As Soldiers. London, Nov. 16.-The Westminster Gazette, referring to Canada's reportwillingness to increase its contribution of men to 150,000 by next autumn, remarks

"We recognize to the full that Canextent of its resources, but we shall expect that recruiting at home will ave settled the issue before we have to bring any such number of men from Canada. We have remembered that from Canada is required a douservice; she wal have been, to large extent, the granary of the emfully through the war, men working in fields of Canada will be doing their share almost as effectually a those actually at the front.

MAY TRADE WITH ENEMY.

Ottawa So Decides, To Save Important Industries.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-An order-in-cour missible under the recent proclama-Owing to the European war the na- tion would be in the public interest tional convention of the United in the case of material necessary for seed on behalf of his majesty permit-

the 1st King George's Own Gurkha manufacturer using magnetite to trade with enemy wherever it is established Navigation is again stopped in the that the materials are necessary for Panama canal. There was another the maintenance of such industries.

he believes religiously, but what he ing in their service, and on the statis bra cut on the east bank, north of The Duke of Cumberland is reported. Hon. W. T. White, a can do legislatively to better the of the university, a couple of men Goldhill, Friday. Traffic cannot be to have become instance under stress of finance, colebrated his

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