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ELECTORS, CALL A HALT Plenty of electric light, with ever nook and corner revealed, is the mand of the hour. Some of the lemen think it is the duty Power Commission to creek wherever and whenever demanded. expense? Each lamp \$60, and twenty-eight of them mean an addition to the light will of The Commission will supply as many lamps as the Council orders, and the tax rate will sour accordingly. Is this a time for more taxes or less taxes? The sooner the electors call a halt to some expenditures the

NAMING DOES NOT HURT. lection courts move slowly. Some hing is wanted in the form of ribunal which will axt at once, wh evil is charged against a member parliament. The Victoria, N.B., election took place in February. According to the decision of the court, rendered, bribery and corruption, if miliar terms), and subornation and personation "extensively prevailed. The member, Philip MacLeod, a con servative, has been unsented and sub ject to many legal expenses. A large number of people have been proven practices. They guilty of corrupt have been "named." They will survive that distinction. A politician glories in his wickedness. A official will survive a public reprimand when the government blinks at or condones, his offences. There is one reason why all hands were not jailed. The local institution a not

big enough to contain them all RUSSIA, OUR ALLY. some points with regard to the Russians very clear. (1) They are a more erable field marshal has made prosperous and progressive people than many imagine; (2) they have, in conquest, and his remains will repose recent years, surprisingly developed in. in St. Paul's cathedral with the retellectually, morally, industrially, and mains of those who, like him, commercially; (3) they are temperamentally so constituted that they may invite defeat when they should win success, but that they have the In Earl Roberts' life and labour numbers, the discipline, the equipment. and will eventually triumph; (4) they who is at the front to-day, and as are a deeply religious people, and he reflects upon them he will be par carry their religion into the war, and doned if he says, "Let me die the it will be bad for any power that death of a hero and let my last end runs counter to them with regard to be like his." it; and (5) while the worthy ally of Britain in this war, in the final summing up or settlement, Russin's account will require most careful con sideration. Mr. Bell is a faithful ob server and a candid and friendly

... A PREMIER INDICTED.

The Royal Commission has established the charge that Premier Fleming, of New Brunswick, knew about the states had been contemplated. This the extortion which a government of confederation included Germany, Holficial practiced, in exacting contribu- labd, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, tions from the lumbermen, and crown Haly, Austria, Hungary, the Balland's license bolders for improper pur- knos. Turkey, and Asia Minor. poses; that he knew what was done would be bounded by the North Sea, with some of this corrupt fund, and the Persian Gulf, the Baltic and the that, in addition, he compelled a cer- Mediterranean Seas. "Stretching dia tain contractor to pay him personal- gonally across Europe to the East, ly \$2,000. Others have been scarified paid Prof. Usher, "it will furnish an by the Commission's finding, but they all rail route from Berlin and Vienna are small game when compared with to the Persian Gulf and India." the premier. It is certainly bundliating to the Canadian people, that within him when his eye travels over the leader of a provincial government the map and he takes in this maghas been reported against by a Com- miticent stretch of country. He exmission of his own choosing, com- claims: "Thus would be established posed of two judges and a prominent an empire, contiguous in territory, gest that he disappear from the pub- guage, religion, institutions, than lie view, at least for a time, but he those of Alexander, of Caesar, of Engis offended, feels that he has suffered land, capable of being knit together able." King Carson's army has bril-'a crael injustice," and will demand into the mightiest state known in a Madication in the legislature. Can human history. Its structure and he get it there? Will a partizan its position would insure its long life; vote of confidence remove the stains lits enemies would have been humbled

map verdict from his constituents wipe out the indictment? Surely

SUFFERS FROM DUPLICITY.

German suspects! They are scented everywhere. Is not the average mind too suspicious? Must one be under the ban, if of German extraction, or if related to a German by marriage? Men should be judged by their actions as well as their words.

The University of Toronto is seeth ing with discontent because a couple of German professors are tolerated by the commission which governs the university. They have been indirect ed Daily and Semi-Weekly by the charged with partizanship, and have denied the impeachment. The have done more; they have challenged any one to produce the proof of their unfairness. The president of the university, Dr. Falconer, defends his professors, refers to their high scholarship and efficiency, and sees no ser or justice in suggesting their retire-(Daily Edition)

as year, delivered in city 28.00 ment. He stands by them and the me year, if paid in advance 25.00 independence and thought and character year, to United States \$2.00 acter which they may exhibit inof-

There is a marked difference between the German professors, whose defects ie in the fact that they are Germaus, the personal representatives belligerent power, and the German fessor of Harvard University, who has been so anti-British that for eason his retirement seemed to

It is apparent that the hostility to the German professors in Canada due to the bitter feeling which folows the contemplation of Germany hatred of Britain and Germany's de sire to injure the mother country. One feels that he cannot harbour German under the circumstances harbour an enemy; and Britain, ondon itself, and therefore in heart of the empire, has suffered from the duplicity of the men she

THE DEATH OF A HERO.

There is a pathetic interest in words which Lord Roberts wrote the Hibbert Journal shortly before his death. He was contemplating great struggle into which the mos of Europe had been plunged by Ger many's grasp for power. Old can paigner that he was, and accustome o calculate all the exigencies of terrible conflict, he had said that th ecasion invited the greatest sacri ices. "Nothing," said he, "must be kept back. Time, energy, money talents, even life itself, must be freel offered in this supreme crisis."

At home he gave his counsel whe it was needed and most valued. his advanced age he assumed new. tive and most important duties. an important epoch he crossed English channel to see war conditions for himself, and perhaps counsel with regard to them. At the front, surrounded by the men he foved, amid the boom of cannon and clash of arms, he literally fulfilled his own

people have paid to the late J. Macintosh Bell, who addressed marshal. Practically the whole world has been moved to give expression to its regard and devotion. The last voyage, his last fight, his last ved their country with distinction, and, departing, have left behind them

there is an inspiration for every man

GREAT SCHEME SPOILED.

The author of Pan-Germanism, Prof. Roland G. Usher, of St. Louis, German, has outlined, in articles for the press, (in America), the dream of the advanced German, and when it is interpreted by this modern Jos-

A great confederation of European

How the Usher heart palpitates ss man. Prudence would sug- more homogenous in population, lan-

for many generations form a bar to the advance of the Slav and insure the safety of Europe from the awakened China and India. France would e confined within 'her natural boundaries': England would be robbed of in the commercial and political axis

her present position by the change of the world. No longer would channel and the Mediterranean ignificant, no longer would the be mistress of the land." The professor saw in events in

east the coming to pass of the confederation he had sketched, and there remained only the subjection of Servia to make this confederation plete. He thinks that France and Britain might have obtained, honour, from participation in the war, and Russia would not have dared to fight alone. The sword, he says, was forced into the hands of Germany but, while obviously anxious to first hostile steps "the Germans were determined that the war should be begun without delay." An explanation of what the German chancellor meant when he said, "France can wait but Germany can't."

The white, pink, yellow, grey, and other state papers may give, in lomatic language, certain impressions with regard to the war, but it evident that there are phases of it but it was not enforced. which may be understood but have Khedive still ruled through his not been put in print. Prof. Usher describes some of them.

CANADA'S PENSION ACT.

a Pension Act, and parliament, the next session, will probably bring down a comprehensive ure. It must be carefully considered because its provisions will be equal to all reasonable requirements. or it will be defective and, in sequence, some poor fellows or dependants will be the sufferers.

The Whig is reminded of some men who were disabled in the Boer war. They enlisted at a time when enlist-These men offered their vices willingly, perhaps eagerly. certainly without reflecting what might happen to them or amilies. They simply trusted country, as they had a right to and apparently without the results they had a right to expect. names have been mentioned, but Whig has been informed that were disabled, and disabled badly, and they have not received any in the way of a pension from country." Assuming that this port may be correct let us hope that the Ptnsion Act, when passed, be retroactive so far as these are concerned and that they will duly pensioned

The day can never come, surely, when the pension system of Canada will be imposed upon as the pension system of the United States has been. At the end of the war United States government made am ple provision for all who were pendent upon it, the relief extending to all who were intimately related to the dead and disabled. field to say the pension expenditure grew annually until its proportions be was accompanied by two other staff. came collosal. This was due to the officers. There also was a long atever-widening character of the legislation. Pension agents and politi- tion that revelle would be sounded cal parties profited by it.

There is no fear of this in Canada. It must be guarded against and this can be done without working any injustice to the deserving beneficiaries. They can be identified at the close of the war. Fifty years hence they would dely identification, and the United States is now providing for some of the dependants of nen who suffered in the war of 1862

Public Opinion

Money Talks. Montreal Mail. Every time Lloyd-George talks for Great Britain, money talks

> My, If! Toronto News.

Query, if cement were mixed wath soft soap instead of water would produce sompstone?

Brutal Advice.

Windsor Record General von Stenger is badly wound d. Stenger is a German general who ordered that no prisoners be taken. . . tll British or French enptured

> Tommy a Kicker. Brantford 'Courfer.

As long as his name is Atkins, there will be kicking about the rations, etc. If a British soldier did not know how to kick, well,

Sound Advice.

nationalists that their only hope of the present V style neck for etting home rule is to help gades of its own at the front.

The death took place on Thursday How the war may go with the oth of Miss Maria Barnum, at the age of er powers no one may guess, but is fity years. She was born in Thur- is likely that at the conclusion

CONTROL OF EGYPT.

(Article IV.) Egypt, since the fall of Napoleo as developed a government of its own, but one that is far from ideal. In 1806 Mahomet Ali, Albanian, became the governor, der the Sultan of Turkey. He beame an influential leader and hetween 1806 and 1811 became pasha of the whole country, but only after had subdued by war all the beys. In 1811 he became the viceroy of Egypt, and ruled it, but recognized the Ottoman empire is so far as to pay it annual tribute. Wahomet Ali was a very energetic man and under him it is recorded that new works were begun, that educational and military institutions were opened un-

der European instructors. In 1825 he aimed at the indepen dence of Egypt. He sent an expedi tion into Syria, and the invasion nearly ended in the capture of Constantinople. Russia then interfered and came to the relief of the Porte. In 1842 there was another uprising of compel Russia and France to take the the Syrians, and this time the British restored the province to

Mahamet Ali died in 1849. son, Iqrahim, succeeded him and lived. only two months. Abbas Pasha was lacking in ability and careless, his reign was one of stagnation decay. In 1863 Ismael Pasha vived the activity that prevailed der Mahomet Ali and undertook to finish what he had begun. He made some attempt at a constitution, with a plan of responsible government, ciffers and army

Through the deposition of Pasha in 1879 England assumed the virtual control of the Egyptian government for financial and political reasons. Arabi Pasha rebelled against ernment took control of the state and appointed an English sident for the virtual administra esident, and a special commissioner Lord Dufferin, brought about the or ganic laws of 1883, and it is the pr sent constitution of Egypt

The Legislative Council is made v of thirty members, fourteen appoint ed by the Khedive and sixteen elected for a term of six years. can become law without the cial agent may demur, but he the organic law, to have been National Assembly, but it did not force in political life, but his power has been largely curtailed under the

In addition there is an English force of 3,000 which has maintained in Egypt ever since the

HEARS GUNS BOOMING IN REAL

Is Already Sharing in Task of Bearing Wounded to Field Hospitals-"Fit As They Make Them."

CONFLICT.

Northern France, Nov. 21 .- The rince of Wales, now on Field Marshal Sir John French's staff the front, had a busy day yesterday. dis military duties kept h his big motor-car, which has just been sent across from England.

tendance at headquarters, and when he retired it was with the intimaat 5.30 the next morning. The prince who now hears for the first time in his life the sound of heavy gun- Mr. E. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Coats fire in actual warfare, is taking his cook says so. tarn of duty like any other staff offi- Your tablets are a safe and effects der, and it is his own wish that he remedy for headache." shall not be relieved of any work which the ordinary routine

He is winning the high praise officers and men by his unassuming zeal. The soldiers are proud of hav- Major A. C. Hanson, B.A., B.C.L. says so he has not only come into personal satisfactory cure for headache." touch with men who have been hard So savs every mother's son who has trie at work in the task of conveying the wounded to the field hospitals and has made the acquaintance of the

The prince is making a name pedestrian. "He's as fit as they make them, and thinks nothing of walking 25 miles on a couple of sandwiches and an apple," said an offi-

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

All hope has been given wup o finding the bodies of the people burn ed on the steamer Quinter These are certainly hard

Kingston never experienced anything \$1,000 of his customer's paper falling due dast week. Of this amount

George McAuley, an officer of the penitentiary, will be a candidate, for municipal honors in Portsmouth next year. He has been a member of the council for several years and is strongly in favor of the village be-

As the alphabetic system seems he applied to the naming af styles Eng. dresses will be followed by succeeding letter—the W style.—

What May Happen.

from his political record? Will a and weakened by the process of its low but had lived in Belleville for hostilities there will be a great bank-

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