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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE
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THE GENERAL IN ACTION. The Hamilton Herald sizes up the inister of militia correctly. It says must get rid of his surplus enersomehow, and when he cannot do spything else he gives vent to nys in volcanic language. There some point in this remark. hig remembers when the general was the commander of a big camp on the common beyond Barriefield. He was astir at an early hour. He swept over the ground like a morning gale. He aroused everyone and he had the officers and orderlies in motion at an unseemly time. No one knew when he slept, or how he recuperated. Valcartier there was a similar experience. He would not sleep in until decent hours. At five o'clock in the morning he had a conference with one set of officers, mapping out the routine of the day. At six o'clock he was in consultation with another set of officers. At seven o'clock there was another meeting. It was a case of drive, drive! He was horse to work, and he acted as every one had his physical prowess He talks as he works, impetuously, persistently. The Herald thinks would be cured of all this if at the front in command of some regiment or division. And then, again, per-

WAITING FOR THE END.

haps not.

The world, through war, is largely upside down. There are wars and rumours of war, and these disturb ances give certain speculators an or portunity to exercise their genius Many men have predicted the end of the world, and have set the date for this greatest of all events. These prophecies have not been fulfilled. This loes not prevent others from rising up and challenging attention by the boldness of their forecasts. One who has advertised himself enough fixes the closing of a series of national incidents in 1914. Others have read scriptures a meaning distinetly their own, and have decided that the millenium is at hand. sure are they-and there are a few in this district-that they have laid in a tock of provisions, have withdrawn from the busy multitude, and are living in daily expectancy of some divine revelation. One does not want to differ with these sincere but apparently misguided people but apart from the fact that H. Grattan Guinness, in his great work, puts winding up of all things mundane be tween 1919 and 1923, it does unreasonable that they should close their activities and their usefulness in order to follow any will-o'-the-wisp. Life to the Christian is at its best when he is doing his best to make this world better, not wanting its end when there is so much he may do and so much misery and suffering ne may appease.

DISAFFECTION IN IRELAND. who had such an exciting experience Kingston many years ago, when Home Rule for Ireland was not so 500, in addition to the present acpular as it is to-day, said a raing words that were not fully high enough now? rstood at the time. They were to the effect that home rule depended the matter? Nationalist Ireland was | Kong. It was a treacherous line defence of the country, and that Berlin. ity, or non-interference. "This was and's war," it said. "Let Eng-

ill help to expel the enemy. It nterests alone." Nay, more; it charged by the London Times that Irishman who joined Kitchener's army Sam is pacified. would be a traitor to his country; and this doctrine, advocated in some Irish papers, has had its effect. Once more the British government is quired to exercise great patience. it did as rash men have advised it would suppress the Sinn Fein, its missionaries and press, and advertise to the world the disaffection which the Germans expected to see in Ireland at the outbreak of the war. The Ulsterites are in the war, laying aside all partizanship for the present. The Nationalists should be as ready to serve their country, and O'-Brien, who has not pulled with his party in some things, is the wiser man who warns his countrymen to beware of the evil ones. His counsel had

better be obeyed. THE COST OF LIGHT. been worrying over the size of their the minister of militia. bills since the change in the system from the direct to the alternating cur-

rent. There is an explanation, and the commission can supply it. Indeed the Whig has wondered why the commissioners have not taken the people but a start has not yet been made. into their confidence and shown how the change in the accounts came about. They were put into office run the power plant upon its merits, and the Whig is disposed to let them work out the reforms to which they world than the boom of the kaiser's have set their hands without a hin- howitzers.

The fact is that the direct current is not suitable for lighting power, and the city has been warranted in make ing the change to the alternating cur rent without delay. There is not only a better service, but the city gets an adequate return for this service. In other words the meters which were used in connection with the direct current were not measuring correctly the power the consumers used. The construction of the meters was such that they did not register sometimes the small quantities of power that passed through them, and as a consequence the city was not getting, in lighting rates, all that was coming to it.

With the consumer the only question "Am I getting all the power I am maying for?" The answer being in the affirmative there is no ground for a grievance. The Whig has no desire to champion the city as against the consumer, but it is concerned about the mauner in which the power plant as a public institution, is run. I has not been making money. It has not been providing, as it should, future, and possibly present, contingencies. In spite of anything that has been said, in the interest of sound financing, there is not a depreciation account. The debt is climbing. The loss is heavy. The scrapping of direct current meters this year is one item of this kind, and a serious one. n view of this statement the commissioners will be watched closely, and criticised too, if they fail in any duty which wisdom and experience

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some aldermen are of opinion that they could run the public utilities bet than the commission. By no means. Had the plant remained under the direction of the council a few years more it would have been bank-

De Wet's escape is again reported. He's a wily one. Hard to entrap and hard to hold. His rebellion is about over, and two of his sons, now pris- the highest authority that the ship oners, will be held as hostages. Chris tian has been acting in a most christian way.

There is a strong protest in several had not been ahead of her." papers against conscription Why is it made? Conscription has not been proposed, in Britain or Can ada. It is not necessary when the empire can get all the men it wants vol. bably the disaster was not made pub-

The kaiser is returning to Berlin for reason. He wants to see the Reich stag in session, to show his whitened hair and depressed figure, and excite the ympathy of the men whose votes he vants unanimously. Generally his contempt of them is supreme

More light ! Twenty-five more street he admonition of William O'Brien, lamps are demanded now; and fifty later on. These, at \$60 each, will mean an annual expenditure of \$4, count. More taxes. Are they no

So the Hindo trouble at Vancouver on Ireland's loyalty to Britain at the this year was of German origin. papers, particularly in some of the reland's loyalty to Britain at the this year was of German origin. party this meant a great deal. What was firm of German workers in Hong halling in its duty. Mr. Redmond business, but in keeping with the high compelled to accept the fact that his had promised that it would rally to diplemacy which has had its birth in conduct and the conduct of his minis-

> Prof. Skelton gave an excellent adat the Frontenac Club on Monday minds of educated men in Berlin when evening. It was very comprehensive, I say they are wholely ignorant of the denly appeared before him with the troops. many does not proceed from the peo-

fight it. If Ireland be invaded | The United States govern

accepted as satisfactory the explana-Ireland's duty to take care of her Ition that the launch of the battleship occupants that "the port of Symrna the Sinn Fein party has declared, in was mined." Queer way of sending an insidious propaganda, that any out a friendly warning. But Uncle

Sinn Fein of Ireland and the socialists of Russia are working for the cause of the kaiser. How he must rub his hands in glee. The socialists of Germany have reason to resent the treatment they have received, but is war they are united with all the other parties in Germany.

Public Opinion

May Not.

Syracuse Post-Standard. armies in the field will Santa Claus from visiting some mil ions of homes this year.

Principle Applauded.

St. Thomas Journal.

Canada is applauding Sam Hugh-The consumers of electric power, es' temperance principles even if it when transformed into light, have doesn't take much general stock in

The Beginning Soon.

standing force of 30,000 men begin? It has been talked of for a

Toronto Star. The cry of the Belgian child, standbeside the dead bodies of its rents, sounds clearer around

Who Will Pay. Winnipeg Free Press.

Great Britain has left Belgium \$50,-000,000 without interest until the end of the war. We have a suspicion as to who will pay the money then.

Aristocracy Wins. Hamilton Herald. When they see how easy it was to ntroduce and enforce probition tussia, some of the prohibitionists are almost inclined to sigh for auto-

Suggesting Peace.

Toronto Mail. It is observed by the Providence ournal that pro-German the United States are now beginning to suggest peace ideas. They have read the writing on the wall, of which a very important word is the huge war loan of Great Britain.

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

Two hundred members of Fron enac lodge, No. 59, Independent Order of Foresters, attended divine service in Ontario hall, and were addressed by Rev. John Mackie, M.A. pecial committee to Kingston, spoke at the city hall on Closer Trade Relations anada and the United The mayor presided, and a large number of prominent citiens occupied seats on the platform.

Duncan Cays took thirteen horses to Syracuse to-day Conductor Judd of the K. & .R. purchased a frame house on Pine street for \$1,000

MINE, NOT TORPEDO. Lord Richard Nevill on Sinking of

Audacious. New York, Nov. 24.-In view of the reports that the British super-dreadnought Audacious, which was sunk off the Irish coast, was the victim of a German submarine, it was recalled today, that Lord Richard Plantaganet Nevill, who arrived here last week was very positive as to the cause of

Lord Richard said he had heard on was not sunk by a torpedo, but by a

'It is very probable," he said, "that the White Star liner Olympic would ently, mum. 'E writes to me from have hit the mine if the Audacious Sing Sing.-London Sketch. "Why did the British admiralty keep

the loss of the warship a secret so far as the English press was concerned?" "There were no lives lost, and pro-

lic for strategic reasons," he replied. "I was informed that the Audacious had foundered in shallow water and that the guns would be saved. A naval officer, who was in New

York to-day, said that if the Aurine, the cruiser Liverpool would not have zig-zagged across the Olympic's course three hours after the warship had been struck.

DOES NOT BLAME KAISER Archbishop of York Resents Vulgar

London, Nov. 23 .- The Archbishop of York, addressing a mass meeting of

men at York, Sunday, said : "I resent exceedingly the gross vulgar way in which the German emperor has been treated in the newsgreat reluctance that he felt himself England. I put the blame not on the emperor, but upon his advisers.

their facts from the information which the state cares to give them. I be the enemy?" lieve I can still speak with admiration

VISE AND OTHERWISE

There's a lot of dead timber is ost family trees.

And some women would rather be married than be happy.

Superstitious people are always isappointed if it doesn't happen. An idle rumor is about as busy as

a mosquito that works overtime. Many a man gets into trouble by trying to settle other people's trou-

A girl's easiest way to catch a man is by pretending to run away

More Truth Than Poetry. The very snare which you prepare To make your adversary fall May be the trick by wiheh Old Nick Gets you yourself friend, after

Assumption of Rank.

"Dearest," said the sentimental bridegroom, after the wedding ceremony, "do you think I'll prove to satisfactory mate?' 'Oh, I guess you'll d all right,' responded the practical bride; "and |

now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain."- Ex-Looking Out for Themselves The two servants met.

"Does this war they're talking so

garine at meals in the kitchen." "Doesn't she have it, then?"

"Not her. She says it doesn't suit

Just Like Mother.

"Did your playmate enjoy her visit?" said a mother to her small daughter, who had just bidden adieu to a little friend. "Why, yes, mother; I think she died," replied the child. "I called her 'my dear' very often, in the dressy tone you use when you have - Youth's Companion

Cause of the Blot. "Papa, what is an escutcheon?"

"This story says there was a blot "Oh yes! An escutcheon is a light-colored vest. He had probably been carrying a fountain pen."-

Weak on Geography.

The Vicar's Wife finquiring after black sheep) - And how is your son doing since he went to New York? Hodge (whose son has written to him from the famous New York pri son)-E's gone on to China, appar-

Glad of It.

The Spinster-How many Masonic odges did you say your husband belonged to?

The Wife-Fifteen The Spinster-My Goodness. Just think of a man being out fifteen nights a week! I'm glad I'm an old maid .- Buffalo Commercial.

Nature Study. School Teacher: "What little boy can tell me where is the home of the

wallow?" Bobby-"I ken, please." Teacher-"Well, Bobby." Bobby-'The home of the swallow is in the stommick."-Golden

Thinking of Her. "Do you think of me?" murmur Clarence & King Sts., Kingston od the bride. "Tell me that you

bink only of me." "It's this way," explained the have to think of the furnace, my dear."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Beck's Weekly, Montreal. an English soldier, well known as a to the Italian newspapers say that the musician and for his unusual polite- Turks and the Germans are making ness, was badly let in. He had been great efforts to arouse the population stalking a stalwart Scotchman for of Egypt to rebel against British au-"I speak with some personal knowing until he was separated from his report that the khedive is on his way

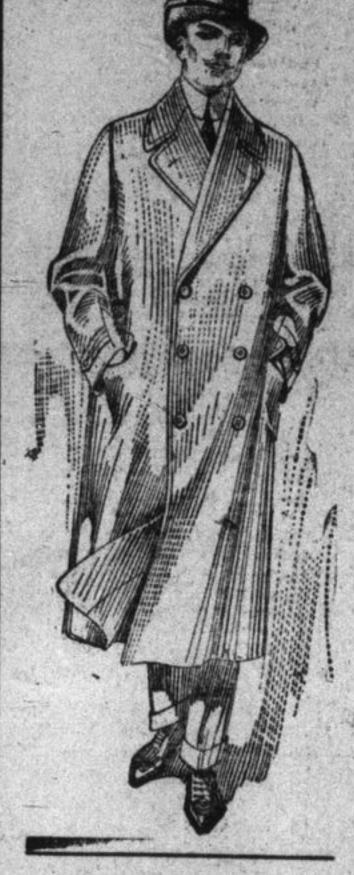
"Excuse me, are you no "Yes." said the Scotchman, as he the Mussulmans in Egypt to rise to

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INCITING EGYPT TO REBEL Turks and Germans Are Making

Great Efforts. Rome, Italy, Nov. 24.-News de During a sham fight at Valcartier, spatches from Smyrna and Palestine

The Turks also have announced, the advices add, that Essad Pasha, the Albanian leader, is only waiting for and charity about the great German relieved the unwary Sassenach of his put himself at their head and march against the British



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