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ULSTER ARMY IS MOST DEMOCRATIC IN GREAT BRITIAN

democratic army in the world! It may be a slight exaggeration, but there appears to be at least tangible basis for this proud boast, made by the Home Rule resisters of the North Volunteer Force,

Information from various sections of the disaffected province indicates that class distinctions, which hitherto have always been exceptionally marked in Ireland, have been all but obliterated in the organization and military instruction of the 88,000 men who are pledged to fight to the death against the enforcement of the proposed Dublin parliament.

Merchants and manufacturers, farmers and day-laborers, lawyers and doctors, preachers and parishioners are to be found serving side by side in the ranks. In many instances employes have been set over employers in command of companies; tenants drill their landlords, and sextons issue orders to their vicars. Among the 300 officers and section leaders of the County Tyrone division who attended the first camp of instruction held on the Baronscourt estate of the Duke of Abercorn there were 155 farmers, 31 day-laborers, 10 manufacturers, seven clergymen (four of the Church of Ireland and three Presbyterian) five merchants five clerks, five carpenters, four engineers, three tailors and thre chaf-

The drilling and target work was done quite openly. The Duke, howfrom a couple of the local justices of the peace a formal permit for the use of his rifle range for this purpose, se that the encampment could not br prescribed as an illegal assemblage The justices, needless to say, are anti-Home Rulers.

TENGWALD'S FATE

Carl Y. Tengwald, sergeant in the "Sleepy Seventh" and colonel to the world, will have his fate discussed at the regular weekly drill at the off "Colonel Tengwald's Sleepy Seventh Regimental Rag" while his milnel Tengwald's friends want him to E. T. Foss of the "Sleepy Seventh" new holds the position. Wednesday night the militia will hold a smoker -probably to celebrate whatever happens to the sergeant.

HETCH HETCHY BILL REACHES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dee, 9.-The Heich Hetchy bill passed late Saturday night by the senate, reached the white house today. Representative Raker of California, author of the bill, predicted that President Wilson would sign the measure within three children's courts, charitable and re- ful of tenement children into the encourage them in the present trying days.

CASTOR GIVEN SIX YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 9 .-Walter Castor, aged 20 years, was sentenced by Superior Judge Lawlor bere today to six years imprison stairways and cellars for his hide-andhere today to six years imprisonment in San Quentin prison for seek, how can the community comshooting and killing William J. Dyer plain when he does not develope into August 3 last. Castor was convicted a good citizen? of manslaughter.

EFFICIENCY, NOT SYMPATHY, THE ISSUE

E LSEWHERE appears a sympathy plea from J. S. Howard in behalf of the present city administration. With it appears the unsympathetic ideas Mr. Howard entertained three months ago. It is Mr. Howard that has changed, not the council. Its attitude toward the public

The issue that confronts the taxpayers is not one of Medford to recall Mayor Pardin and ernment like ours the voice of the vmpathy. The integrity of the councilmen is not ques- the entire city council and it is re- people is supposed to be supreme. tioned. Their efficiency is. Business methods have not ported that a certain west side genthat voice is expressed in various Bittner's Real Estate been followed. Receipts do not justify the expenss in-

Economy is needed to lighten the burdens of the peo- voters on the east side of town. From desires has been by petition, partie-

Neither the city engineer nor the other department originated with a few sorehead poli- the present time. heads are criticised. They are not responsible for conditions, but the council is. If, as Mr. Howard admits, it is be city engineer and so on down the ment of the city shall be vested in a good business to consolidate the offices of city engineer line and street commissioner, why has it not been done and the | 1 think the whole thing is uncalled | fice of mayor has been vacated by extra salary saved the taxpayers the past year?

Mr. Howard criticises citizens and the press for not at this time. The fact is that the appointment of the mayor following upholding and encouraging the council. The council has present council have inherited a vacancy from any cause. It is innot been hampered. Its principle critic has been Mr. How- travagant boom times of the city and such presiding officer without delayard himself. At the council's invitation, supported by the that they have been planning to press, the authority of the council was strengthened last economize and meet the present unspring by charter amendment. It has had free and unlim- fortunate conditions as rapidly as signed by a majority of the heaviest ited chance to put in effect its plans for economy for the possible and that it should be the taxpayers and by many other good cottage, large barn, time poultry past year—and has done nothing.

The city government is top-heavy with officials who and encourage the council in every last election and who is known as have not enough to do to justify their salaries. The scale possible way instead of placing ob- one of our best business men. That 50x312, cash \$1700, balance to LONDON. Dec. 9 .- The most of expenditures is kept the same as when there was a much stacles in their way. greater industrial activity. There has been no pruning to meet changed conditions.

The city recorder's statement shows more money ex- would be wise to combine the duties by the council, which amounts to saypended in payrolls than received in taxation—a condition of street commissioner with that of city engineer as he is certainly betof Ireland on behalf of the Ulster that cannot be called healthy. Instead of reducing the ter qualified to fill that position than stand the temper of the American payroll, the council has increased the taxation-making any one else. He knows the location people. They probably will late ron the burden of taxation heavier at a time it should be light- of every water and sewer pipe and ened, in order to maintain or perhaps increase the payroll. every culvert and the grade of every

Three months ago Mr. Howard called the council's street in the city and could combine attention to the "writing on the wall all around the room." sioner's office most efficiently. But the warning was unheeded. The present discontent Those who think the city engineer and agitation means that in the minds of a great many has nothing further to do are cercitizens the administration has been "weighed in the bal- tainly most ignorant of the city's atance and found wanting."

As Mr. Howard then put it:

"If the council by their acts say 'the people be population, yet this large area is a damned, somebody is going to be damned, and it won't be net work of water and sewer pipes

The Wife Is an "Absolute Necessity" on the Farm

plaining his success in turning from of our richest men have had. city employment "back to the land." He was a stenographer. His eyes oughly assimilated matrimony will feurs, while the rest represented a \$800. But fortunately, he says, he strong wife will solve the industrial and was on the job all the time to people be damned," somebody is go-"was possessed of a good strong wife. and the agricultural problems!

plaint of dwindling agricultural prosess himself of a "good strong wife,"

When this idea comes to be thor-

etc." And he added "a wife is an balot on women can heartily ap-

tract for digging cellars, laying economic theorizing of the day.

Sins of the Children Blamed Upon City that the former disastrous experience

"Nat" tonight. The colonel will at- Knickerbocker is wholly to blame for playing ball in the street, a half clad tend the Elks' hall upstairs, stepping his delinquent children and the youngsters are not at fault for their sins, in the opinion of Ernest K. Coulment in New York, and who had a run for city recorder. Lieutenant great deal to do with the establishment of the Children's Court.

"It is the sins of the city against the children that stand out most startingly in the Children's Court. seeds for health of mind and hodyand then it would punish him with prived of light and space, were the to flush the dirty pavements in her council. Personally I have the hightenement children not desperately put block. to it for naything like normal play, there would be small work indeed, for some occasional charity takes a hand-ment and let us all join and belp and

formatory institutions. estinct that the child, under proper -that it is so still it makes their situation. FOR MURDERING DYER supervision, best develops his phy- ears hurt, and they beg to be taken sical mental and moral side. When back to the city." we force him to dodge about the garbage cans for his game of tag and

"Arraigned in the Children's Court | Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner | Phone 563 M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Father recently for the helnous crime of finally faltered, and the magistrate engineer for the next year. straightway sent him home,

'In one of the most crowded dis-Coulter said. "The community robs cry and flee in terror from a flutterthe child in the congested district of ing butterfly that by some strange everything a growing human being chance had been blown across the Hudson from the Jersey meadows. The only fields she had ever known is efforts to win these chances for were the asphalt and cobbles; the simself bring him in sharp contact only insects within her knowledge cipal government for the city, with the law of the grown-up world. had been roaches and spiders, and Were there anything like a rational worse, and her only brooks were the distribution of population, were the gutter floods when the sweepers ocdwellers in the tenements not de. casionally turned on the fire hydrant

"It is smal wonder that when

John A. Perl Undertaker Lady Assistant.

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J. S. Howard on City Affairs

Father of Medford condemns the recall and defends the council. Letter contrasted with previous expressed opinion,

Attacks the Recall

To the Editor: I see by the Oregonian that there

Defends City Engineer

As things are at present I think it the engineer's and street commis-

about one twenty-fifth as large in city engineer and he is the custodian trouble on the old man's mind." of all the records appertaining to the same and his salary is derived from a five per cent assessed against (From Christian Science Monitor.) | brick, or quarrying stone, his good city property street improvements so Not along ago a metropolitan paper strong wife might possibly earn five that there is no burden of taxation published a letter from a man ex- dollars or more a day for him, and on the citizens for his salary except he could get a better start than some as derived from those who are assessed for street improvements,

A Busy Official

The city engineer with some assistgave out. He thought to try farm- boom. There will be no further com- ance from Mr. Gerig drew the plans any quantity, and finds it wanting ing. He got hold of a small piece plaint of men refusing to take the re- for our beautiful \$40,000 bridge and he immediately puts it down and out. of land. He had a capital of only sponsibility of family life. The good supervised the building of the same if the council by their acts say "the see that it had proper foundations and ing to be damned and it won't be the was possessed of a good strong with the requisite amonut of steel and people, plowing, planting, splitting wood, that men who object to conferring the concrete. If this same kind of improve. Perhaps they would even plans would have cost \$2000 and the This naive narritave should stimu- consent to give their good strong supervising 5 per cent of the cost or late the movement farmward to such wives the ballot in consideration of \$2000, altogether \$4000, all of which an extent as soon to cure the com- their own exemption from severe toll. cost the city less than \$1000 for the But what of the women? Will city engineer, together with other ducts. All that a young man start- they jump at this chance to justify outside duty at the same time. Now ing out with ambition to make a suc- their existence and display their the city is contemplating putting in a cess in business needs to do is to pos- value in our social economy? We new pipe line from the reservoir and should rather say not! Most of them building a new reservoir. Now when and then fasten on to a piece of land, will be apt to greet the amateur far- the present reservoir was built, The wife will do the rest. He might mer's narrative with a hearty laugh, through some bungling engineering be equally successful in the city in and set it down as a bit of ironical it was found to leak. The pipe for DECIDED TONIGHT the line of heavy work. If he wanted to do trucking, or portering, to content to the folly of much of the rock which filled the inlet transand altogether it cost about \$5000 to repair it. In case a new reservoir is built Mr. Arnspiger will guarantee is not repeated

Intake Is Primitive

The intake to the city pipe line is little fellow was asked by the magis. a most primative affair. The city trate: 'What are the streets for?' engineer has plans prepared for a The culprit, whose head barely new intake which will make the water itary career is being blighted. Colo- ter, founder of the Big Brother move. reached the bench, thought hard and much more purer and also greatly earnestly, his face white from starva- increase the quantity delivered. So tion and fear. Automobiles, sir, he there is plenty of work for the city

The present mayor and city council working on a plan to retract and tricts last summer I saw a little girl economize in every available manner commensurate the welfare of the city. They are all gentlemen of the highest integrity. There is no room for graft of any kind, they have no political debts to pay and I don't think It is possible to secure a better muni-

I have criticized their actions some times and will do so again if I think it is justifable but I may be mistaken some times as well as the est regard for them as neighbors and fellow citizens and I wish all fellow citizens could join me in that senticountry for a week—those who have situation which has come upon them "It is indulging the God-given play always lived in the city's din and cry as an unavoidable and unwelcome

J. S. HOWARD.

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Attacks the Council To the Editor.

"Vox Populi vox Dei." is a recall petition circulating in Under a democratic form of gov recall the elective franchise of the ies, but expression of the people's the best I can learn, the movement ularly from King George's time until

for and a very unfortunate move just death. The charter provides for the most unfortunate legacy from the ex- cumbent on the council to appoint Ignoring Petition

A petition has been presented press of the city to uphold and assist received the next largest vote at the petition has been entirely ignored and it is reported in the newspapers that petitions will not be considered

The action or non-action of the council reminds me of a certain council about 4000 years ago at a banquet presided over by Mr. Belsbuyer and whose government was delinquent in in a round turn that greatly trou bled them-the incident is described fairs. Our city is about one-fourth in the Book of Daniel, fifth chapter, as large in area as Portland and only and reads as follows: "In that same hour came forth the fingers of a man's hand and wrote over against the electric light upon the plaster of of street and sidewalk grades and the wall of the king's plaster and the gutters and property boundaries all king saw the part of the hand which under the care and supervision of the wrote, and there was a "a heap of

Handwriting on Wall

And the writing on the wall was this; "Mene Mene, Tekel Uparsin" and as interpreted by the Phophet Daniel means "weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Now if the city council do not heed the petition presented by the people all round the room. When the master of weights and measures weighs fact by costly experience,

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eggs, beaten dry. Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, add the egg whites. Bake in three-layer cake

pans. Put the layers together with the following frosting.

Nove—The cake is a large one and sells at Women's Exchanges for \$1.50.

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Three cups granulated augar: I cup boiling water; whiles of I eggs: I cup chopped raisins; I cup chopped nut-meats; 5 figs cut in thin alices. Stir the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil without stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour upon the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the beating until the frosting is cold; add the fruit and spread upon the cake.

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