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OSMAN DIGNA, THE FUZZY IS NOW REPORTED DEAD

(Boston Globe)

Wuzzy" of Kipling's stirring poem of that name, in which Fuzzy, probably so-called for his great shock of fuzzy ing man for a heathen" that England ever was up against.

Osman, whose age was more than their spears before the mothers. 90, had lived the last four years at latter part of the last century.

war against the British in the Soudan held that region for another year. more than 40 years ago, during which Khartoum in 1885.

Broke the Square

Osman is credited with having de-Hicks in 1883, with having stood up

So here's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, At your 'ome in the Soudan;

You're a pore benighted 'eathen But a first-class fightin' man; An' 'ere's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy.

With your 'ayrick head of 'air-You big, black boundin' beggar-For you broke a British square.

squares. One of the squares in charg- fugitive's arrival there. ing opening up a bit and Osman's men disorder, abandoning its guns.

men as compared with 109 British sol- tain a share of it. diers, it was reported.

believed their chief leader, the Mahdi, Egypt for 22 years. to be supernatural.

Osman Merciless

Eeastern Sudan. The Mahdi died in ment began

1885 and was succeeded in command Osman Digna, reported dead at by the Khalifa Abdulla, who was sup-Waddy Halfa, Soudan, was "Fuzzy- ported for more than 20 years there after by Osman.

The British charged that Osman was so merciless that when impoverished hair, is described as "the finest fight- inhabitants of a village could not provide supplies for his followers he ordered his men to impale children on

In 1888 Kitchener in leading an at-Waddy Halfa, following 22 years of tack on Osman near Suakin was imprisonment for his success in fight- wounded in the neck. During the fight ing eminent white commanders in the | a cry was raised that Osman was killed, but it later appeared he had been "Fuzzy Wuzzy," who was at least directing the fight from a safe dishalf Arab, though credited variously tance and that he had escaped through with having had a French, a Scotch or his camp was destroyed. After a coua Turkish father. He was right-hand ple of not serious defeats for Osman, man of the Mahdi who waged a holy Kitchener had to retire and Osman

It was not till 1896 that the British Gen. "Chinese" Gordon was killed in began the campaign which after four ties of Osman by making him a permanent prisoner.

In 1898 Osman was routed by Kitstroyed an Egyptian Army under Gen. chener in the battle of Atbara, escaped to Kartum, was again defeated against the terrible Kitchener and by the British there, then fled to the Park, president of Bryn Mawr, was in with breaking a British square. That wilds of Kordofan where in 1899 the the form of an excerpt from her openwas the exploit that prompted Kipling Khalifa and more than 30 Emirs and ing address to the students when she to immortalize him in verses which a fresh army lost a battle before dawn said: "That Bryn Mawr believes fulto Sudanese troops.

Emirs were killed, and 3000 fighting on residence away from the world." men and 6000 women and children surrendered, though Osman remained free a while longer

Tip From a Sheik

Tribal chiefs were warned to proc-"Fuzzy-Wuzzy," at the head of a final victors in battle by surrendering large force of Arabs in January, 1885, the fugitive Osman should they en-

by the fire of another brigade with the roast and being half-starved de- about an academic community. help of cavalry, with a loss of 2000 scended from a cave on the hill to ob-

Osman is said to have been 50 years the police rushed from their conceal- and social pursuits," Mary E. Wooley, ago a rich slave dealer but to have ment, but Osman then at least 65 president of Mount Holyoke College, become exasperated against the Brit- years, almost escaped them by his agreed with Dr. Neilson's attitude. ish when they abolished slavery with- nimbleness in getting back into his

TALKING MEMBERS IN THE HOUSE WILL BE CURBED BY A REVISION OF THE RULES

The presence of twenty members still more than fifteen members. forms a quorum of the House under Section 48 of the British North Amercrease the quorum to thirty.

Commerce Committee, 91 members to the House. It is suggested that they be reduced ership is 9.

To Cut Down Committee. members rarely have any controver- ly after such Minister, or a member deal intelligently and effectively with debate.

Ottawa, Dec. 12-Important amend-, ed on some members whose names ments to the rules of the House of may appear on as many as four or Commons are contemplated by the five standing committees, not to men-Government with a view to expediting tion special committees. It is propospublic business generally Usaces and ed to remedy this. Another proposal customs of the Mother of Parliament is that no special committee may, are to be followed as far as possible without leave of the House, consist of

Closure Revision. ica Act, which was passed when the stated that the closure rule now seems ceased leaves his parents and three Canadian Commons consisted of only obscure and changes are recommend-182 members. The House new has 245 ed for the sake of clarity. It is also members and it is proposed to in- proposed to amend Rule 18 so that Blanche, at home. if a member persists in irrelevance or Committees of the House are now repetition Mr. Speaker or Chairman unwieldy. The Railway Committee, may direct him to discontinue his which has been the custom since 1877. for instance has 129 members; the speech, and if he still continues, the is to be sanctioned by a standing Miscellaneous Private Bills Commit- Speaker shall name him, or, if in com- order, tee, 65 members, and the Banking and mittee, the Chairman shall report him

Another proposed new rule aims to to 25 or 30 members each. In the prevent a member from speaking nedy, Progressive member for Peace British House the size of all commit twice to a question, except in explana- River, on the ground of irregularities tees has been greatly reduced. Their tion of a material part of his speech in connection with the section in that Committee on Standing Orders has which may have been misquoted or constituency. Conservatives who were 11 members, while the Canadian Com- misunderstood. It is also desired to nittee has 33. The suggested mem- limit the duration of speeches to forty Mr. Kennedy should withdraw from minutes, except for the sponsor, and the main opponent of a question. Thus In Britain the Public Accounts Com- by a new rule, it is proposed to assert mittee has from eleven to fifteen after rule 21 (which bars members members, while in Canada it has sixty- from speaking twice), that no mem- ber or his election, or his right to two. It is suggested that this be re- ber, except the Prime Minister and hold his seat, he is to make a stateduced to fifteen members. The Agri- the leader of the Opposition, or a ment and then withdraw during the culture and Colonization Committee Minister moving a Government order, time the matter is in debate. has a membership of 105, and as the did the member speaking immediatesial matter before them it is believed making a motion of "no confidence" mended, though the majority of the committee of thirty will be more in the Government, and a minister members may decide on motion to Vicient to prepare the necessary replying thereto, shall speak for more program for the session as well as to than forty minutes at a time in any

SAYS TEACHERS

New York, Dec. 13-Young women who wish to tread the path of social entertainment at the expense of intellectual activities, are frowned upon at some of the leading women's colleges of the east.

Responding to a query, the heads of five institutions said that while social activities have a place in the life of their students, the official attitude is that intellectual pursuits should constitute the main purpose of the student bodies.

Social Life Second

In general the heads of women's colleges agree with William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College. He recently told students that Smith College was not going to be turned into " a center of engaging social life with a few duties to give a kind of relish to a perpetual holiday" and asyears finally put an end to the activi- serted he was going to insist that the "intellectual life here shall be the main life, even if we have to dispense with a large number of admirable and effective persons.'

The response of Marion Edwards ly in the importance of out-of-the-class-The Khalifa and nearly all the room hours is shown by its insistence

Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar, said that possibly because the college "has for many years had so much stricter requirements as to residence than most of the other colleges lamation to show their loyalty to the for women," the problem of non-residence has not been acute.

Ellen F. Pendleton, president of attacked a British force of 4400 men counter him. A sheik near the Red Sea Wellesley, said: "I presume that with 22 guns in a deep ravine, which 600 miles from the scene of Osman's there are no colleges of first rank who was advancing in echelon of brigade last defeat, notified the British of the are not seeking means to impress upon the students that colleges are prim-A British officer with a squad of 20 arily for the prosecution of scholarwhirled down on them armed with police concealed themselves behind ship and that they are not designed knives and sent the brigade back in bowlders near the foot of a hill while for students who wish to make them the Sheik lighted a fire and roasted a headquarters for engaging in the so-Osman's troops were finally repulsed sheep carcass. Osman saw or smelled cial activities which naturally cluster

> Admitting it would be difficult "to divide into hours and minutes the time At a signal agreed on with the Sheik which should be spent in scholastic

Virginia V. Gildersleeve, dean of in their African jurisdiction and prac- cave. As it had but one end, however, Barnard College, said her college faces tically ruined him. He was a shrewd and his pursuers discovered that, he a "rather different problem" from that fighter with fanatical followers who was taken. He was then imprisoned in of Smith College. "As our students are already in New York," she said, "we During those years he was so com- are not confronted with the difficulty pletely forgotten that several books of of their going away over the week-About 1882 Osman became chief reference stated that he had died in ends. For the most part, our students lieutenant of the Mahdi, also Emir of 1900, the year in which his imprison- are fairly serious and do pretty good

SUNBURY MAN

Fredericton Junction, Dec. 13-Robert Wooden, of Hoyt, has received a message from Saskatchewan telling of the death on Thursday of his only son, Mahlon Herbert in the hospital from being accidentally shot by a chum while hunting moose. The deceased was 27 years old anw unmarried. He went west on the harvesters' excursion last summer. The body is Coming to the House itself, it is being brought home for burial. Desisters, Gertrude and Lillian, student nurses in Cambridge, Mass., and

Readers will recall the attempt last session to unseat Donald M. Kenthe House while the case was decided but he declined. A proposed new rule is that if anything shall come in question touching the conduct of any mem-

Automatic adjournment of the House at 11.30 p. m. is also recom-

The changes suggested were proposed by a special committee headed At present a great burden is place opening of sittings of the House, of the House of Commons. by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker

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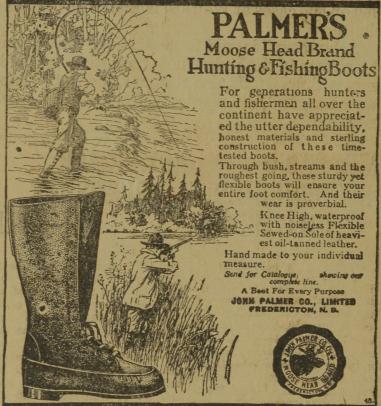
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