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ating Alarm ial, loud alarm, copper finish teed timekeepar \$1.25. Friday

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Demands Explanation for Execution of Two Americans

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-Recognizes In-

surgents.

despatch sent late to-day to the Blue a woman's intelligence to be or not to be a mother?" against the interference by the insurgents now operating against President

rifles and other munitions of war. The corporation was warned by agents of Nicaraguan insurgent forces that the vessel would be liable to seizure and

The state department promptly replied. The answer was the result of a conference between the president and the secretary of state and carried full weight. It gave the steamship comweight. It gave the steamship company no encouragement and practically recognized the revolutionary forces operating against the Zelayan administration, a proceeding for which there is probably no parallel in the records of the United States government.

An hour later a peremptory note, couched in diplomaticlanguage, but none the less direct, was delivered to Senor Felipe Rodrigues, charge d'affaires of the Nicaraguan Legation, demanding a full and complet explanacans, Leonard Grace, and Leroy Cannen, who were rexecuted by order of Zelaya when they were found in the insurgent army. Pending a satisfactory explanation of the occurrence, President Taft has refused to recognize Isidore Hazera, the new Nicaraguan min-

Two war vessels have been hurried into Nicaraguan waters.

Had Placed Dynamite Mines to Blow friend, were at the bedside. Troop Ships.

MANIAGUA, Nicarague, Nov. 18 .-

regained power he was with them and editor in chief cm The Century Maga-

INGERSOLL POWER PLANT

Ratepayers Will Vote on a Bylaw in January

INGERSOLL, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—After Remembrance," town council to-night gave first and mas Wreath," "A Book of Music." second readings to a bylaw to secure the elections for the establishment of a distributing station for hydro-electric power. other municipalities in the government Power & Light Co., but this was defeated. Some two years ago, Mayor Sutherland advocated arbitration proceedings with the company, and later a bylaw was submitted to the people to acquire the plant for \$50,000. This, too, was defeated, as council was not unanimous for it. To-night Engineer Yates of the H. E. P. Commission submitted an estimate of \$26,000 for a civic distribution plant. This would not, however, provide for a lighting service, a plant for that purpose a population of about 5000 only, it is not considered likely that a dual system would be either profitable or desirable, and if the bylaw carries, arbitration or

Newfoundland Minister of Fisheries

WANT TO SELL FISH

Istry, was in the city to-day accompanistry, was in the condition.

The discussion included echoes of the condition, and entered in which the street. It returned to the street, into the street, into the street, was an encircling runway and finally down in the condition, which the plumbers strike in 1908, when the condition in the plumbers strike in 1908, when the conditio h fish. If the officials can, in-the trade here they will open ne-tons with the Dominion Government.

Suffragettes Express Opinions on Remark of Ontario M. P.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - (Special.)—The assertion that women should not be allowed to yote unless they have a baby, reported to have been made by E. N. Lewis, M.P., at Ottawa; Ont., has excited considerable comment among prominent suffragists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Announce-ment that the United States govern-ment that the United States govern-Chapman Catt, one of New York's ment that the Chief states govern Chapman Catt, one of New York's more current with regard to a change ment is tired of the high handed acleading suffragists. I am sick and in the leadership of the Liberal party tions of the small Central American republicans pracically was contained in a argument. How can it possibly affect contain more truth than fiction.

fields Steamship Co., which sought the Mrs. John Phillip Wells, a prominent protection of the state department English suffragette, stopping at the said that he will only appear for one against the interference by the insurin the world could metherhood, any more than fatherhood, affect the ballot?" Mrs. Wells exclaimed indigmantiv. "Would there be any possible logic less they were fathers? Why make the "no babies, no bablets," a woman's suffrage cry? Why not make it universal? I am sure you would find quite the management asked the protection of the United States, versal? I am sure you would find quite as many men barred from the polls as women."

Directed the Destinies of Century Magazine Since Its Beginning -In Newspaper Work at 12.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Richard Wat- lumbia to enter the federal political son Gilder, editor in chief of The Cen- field. tury Magazine since it's foundation in 1881, and widely known as an author and lecturer, died unexpectedly of angine pectors to-night at the home of the relief afforded by his removal from

Richard Watson Gilder, A.M. (Har-Cannon and Grace, were tried by a fair vard); L.H.D. (Princeton and Yaie); court martial held under the direction LL.D. (Dickinson and Wesleyan), was of the government. The men, it was been at Bordentown, N. J., in 1844, Christian Science Church Directors were responsible for placing | When twelve years old, he was writdynamite mines intended to blow up ing, setting the type for, and publish-government steamers laden with troops ing The St. Thomas Register, at Flush-

into eternity, and the scaffold completed, beside the old jail, a respite for members of the church who were not less yeterday evening. The death of his father cut short a subsequent nowhitate in the law, and, the followers, and that the interests of the church who were not less yeterday evening. The management committee was into eternity, and the scaffold completed, beside the old jail, a respite for fifteen days was granted late this afforment was involved. The management committee was into eternity, and the scaffold completed, beside the old jail, a respite for fifteen days was granted late this afforment was involved. The management committee was into eternity, and the scaffold completed, beside the old jail, a respite for fifteen days was granted late this afforment. The management committee was into eternity, and the scaffold completed, beside the old jail, a respite for fifteen days was granted late this afforment. The management committee was into eternity, and the scaffold completed, beside the old jail, a respite for fifteen days was granted late this afforment. The management committee was into eternity is completed, beside the old jail, a respite for fifteen days was granted late this afforment. The management committee was into eternity in the followers, and that the Interests of the church who were not less yesterday evening. The management committee was into eternity. The management committee was into eternity in the followers and is the followers and say is that the Toronto council is school replication. The management committee was into eternity in the church who were not less yesterday evening. The management committee was into the followers and the interests of the church who were not less yesterday evening. The management committee was into the followers and the interests of the church who were not less yesterday evening. The management committee was into the followers and say is that the Interest of the church who were not lest yesterday evening. The management committee was into the follow shot to death in Nicaragua, as a re- ed by Scribners. As The Register was volutionist, was a native of this city, losing money, Gilder sold out his inand was 29 years of the had been teast, but the arquaintances he had living in Central America for eight made stood him in good stead, and years and in that time had been heard when Stribner's Monthly was started, of half a dozen times as figuring in absorbing "Hours at Home," Mr. Gild-hazardous enterprises. Within a year, or found himself, at the age of 26, in werd was received that he had been a position of honor and high literary condemned to die for participating in influence. For eleven years he was en uprising; but he was saved by in-tervention of the United States. Three Dr. Holland, and when on Dr Holland's Charles W. Fear of Joplin, years ago he was accused of siding death, the magazine underwent a with revolutionary party, and had to further re-organization and change of When his friends ownership, Mr. Gilder became, in 1881,

he wrote to his father that he had zine, a position he held until his death. Mr. Gilder published six books of verse among whilch are sonnets and lyrics that have found a setting in the American anthology, and have been rated by critics as sure to pass into the heritage of language. His best works are "The Celestial Passion," "Lyrics," "Two Worlds," "The Great INGERSOLL. Nov. 18.—(Special.)—After Remembrance," "In Palestine." be given the discussion of nearly three hours, the "Poems and Inscriptions," "A Christ-association."

Committee of District Trades and Chases Vet to First Floor Up Till De-Labor Council Will Investigate Trouble.

Whether local No. 46 of the Interna-

zation, which is alimited with the A.

F. of L. and that credentials to that
effect were produced, the representatives of the plumbers organization objected on the ground that the local
should not have been organized, as the
and the horse tore the hitching post MONTREAL. Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The hon. A. W. Picott, minister of marine and fisheries in the Newfoundland ministry, was in the city to-day accompanistry, was in the city to-day accompanistry, was in the city to-day accompanistry. The discussion included echoes of the Newfoundland customs, with a view to end to the plumbers are the local and the horse tore the hitching post clear out of the ground and pursued the flying "vet" along a runway to the first floor up. There it followed him and a stableman several laps around an encircling runway to the plumbers are the local and the horse tore the hitching post clear out of the ground and pursued the first floor up. There it followed him and a stableman several laps around an encircling runway to the plumbers are the local and the horse tore the hitching post clear out of the ground and pursued the first floor up. There it followed him and a stableman several laps around an encircling runway to the plumbers are the hitching post clear out of the ground and pursued the flying "vet" along a runway to the first floor up. There it followed him and a stableman several laps around an encircling runway to the first floor up.

oliations with the Dominion Government.

Charles W. Dawzey, aged 65, of 192 Willier formality this afternoon, with an one of the walking on Wilton-avenue. Was stricken with paralysis while walking on Wilton-avenue. He was taken to the General Hospital. His condition is serious. His wife is an invalid.

Wan's second legislature opened with due formality this afternoon, with an unusually large number of ladies presented by the condition is serious. His wife is an invalid.

No Babe, No Ballot, Not a Popular Cry A. G. MACKAY FOR

Latest Gossip is That Leader of Ontario Opposition Will Throw Up Job After the Coming Session.

The World understands that the Laberal leader, Hon. A. G. MacKay, is himself anxious for a change. It is more session in the legislature and afterwards will betake himself westward—in all probability to British Columbia, forsaking Grey County, where Zolava.

The company's regular steamer was about to sail for Bluefields, Nicaragua, with a miscellaneous cargo, including men should not be allowed to vote unter the sail for supplier fought, which has been the sail for supplier to the sail for s

described by the poet as:
"The land of local option,
Where the ground is hard and sere."
It is said, too, that Mr. MacKay's contemplated change is not altogether due to a desire to practise law in the Pacific province. He still has political ambitions. These he expects to mater alize in the service of the Liberal party in the British Columbia Legislature John Oliver, present leader, is not expected to emerge from the impending catastrophe on November 25, when the Conservative administration under Premier McBride expect to receive the

In this conection it is worth noting that Richard McBride himself may not remain chieftain in British Columbia long. Party leaderships seem to be in the melting pot both in the east and west, and the suggestion has been made that McBride may relinquish the high position he holds in British Co-

tris sister, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensse- a lonely, disheartening and uphill fight. laer, AH of his conform, who the exception of his daughter Rosamond, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at the house of a linery, disheartening and uphili fight. "As far as a leader is concerned, Mr. "As far as a leader is concerned, Mr. "As far as a leader is concerned, Mr. "The world last night vouched the information: "He is an index of the last night of the last n indefatigable worker and a man of deep penetration and wide ability."

MRS. STETSON DISMISSED

Excommunicate Her. BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- An order of ex-

which entered the river at Greytown. ing, L.I. Four years later he united communication against Mrs. Augusta E. Che of the mines exploded fifteen with two young men in the production Stetson of New York, for many years One of the mines exploded fifteen yards from the steamer Diamanto.

When Cannon and Grace were captured, they had with them dynamite numbers and other accessories for biowing up vessels. The men confessed their guilt to the authorities and also in letters to their families.

Previously Cannon had taken part in a revolution against Nicaragua with two young men in the production of a campaign newspaper supporting regarded as one of the most prominent and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued to day by the board of directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors stated that a conference of more than three days had convinced them of the truth of the charges against Mrs. Stetson, namely, that she had worked against the interests of the church and of members of the church and of members of the church and of members of the church and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued to day by the board of directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the church and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued to day by the board of directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the church and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued to day by the board of directors of the mother church of this city. The directors of the mother church of the church and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued to day by the board of directors of the mother church in policies carried him into the great civil struggie then mother church in policies carried him into the great civil struggie then mother church of the Christian Science denominati

LABOR EDITORS ORGANIZE

Elected First President

ed: President, Charles W. Fear of Jop-Mo.; first vice-president, Edward Hirch of Baltimore; second vice-president, R. D. Stewart of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; third vice-president, Edward Steienson of Winnipeg; 'secretary-treaurer, Will M. Maupin of Lincoln, Neb.

MAD HORSE ON RAMPAGE spatched With Ax

There was something doing when a strange horse meandered east on Rich mond-street and sauntered down Duncan to Adelaide, and thence to Simcos whether local No. 46 of the Interna-plant for that purpose again, or a total of over plant. As Ingersoll has about 500 only, it is not that a dual system. Whether local No. 46 of the Interna-tional Association of Steam. Hot Water & Power Pipe Fitters & Helpers should be represented in the Toronto District Trades & Labor Council, was the issue to Burns & Sheppard's repository in Simcoe-street, and there it was tied to Trades & Labor Council, was the issue to Burns & Sheppard's repository in that constituted the work of the coun-Simcoe-street, and there it was tied to

that constituted the work of the council at its meeting last night. It resulted in the matter being referred to a special committee for investigation. Despite the fact that the local has a charter from the international organization, which is affiliated with the A. geon Stewart, who approached the animal with an ax having diagnosed its

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 18.—(Special.)

The second session of Saskatche-

JACK'S CHRISTMAS STOCKING



HEAD OF THE HOUSE: I wouldn't make it too big, mother. There's only a couple of cruisers to go in it this Christmas.

SLUMS OF TORONTO WORSE THAN LONDON TO CUT OUT HOME WORK

For Campaign to Prevent Congestion of Poor.

"It has been said that the slums of

The children have no moral or educational, training. It is a well-known fact that in the United States a large percentage of the foreign children make the criminals. Therefore, it is imperative that we should look after the welfare of the children. It is not, however, the problem of the foreigners that we have to face. We have our own people.

The children have no moral or educational School site.

Mechanical free hand drawing and training classes will be seen what can be done towards proving that Dillon was irresponsible for his act when he shot the constable, who was trying to effect his arrest, advanced manual training classes will be opened in Broadview Boys Institute three nights a week.

The heating and ventilating contract for Logan-avenue School was referred back to committee to decide the compa-There are 22 editors of labor journais, representing a circulation of 75,000, attending the convention of the A. F. of L. in Toronto. The result of their meeting together has been the formation of an association, to be known as the International-Labor Press of America, which was consummated yesterday.

Editors of other labor periodicals will be given the opportunity to join the be given the opportunity to join the ment places than we do n fighting worse association.

The following officers have been elect- of entertainment that those poor girls of entertainment that those poor girls have, and it is a great deal better than walking the streets. If we could have them paid a living wage the would be eliminated, but as it is we have two great problems to face and we must not shrink problems to face and we must not shrink from it or waste time in talking. We must act and act quickly."

An illustrated lecture was all liven by A. H. Burnett, entitled "How They Live in the Ward." The people of Toronto, he said, were contented to give the children a few days outing in the summer and let it go at that. This was

summer and let it go at that. This was COUPLE. FELL THRU WINDOW And William Frick, of Wealthy Family,

May Lose Both Legs. LIMA, Ohio, Nov. 18.—William Frick of Bellefontaine, son of the late millionaire banker, Jacob Frick, and nephew of H. C. Frick, the steel magnetically nephew of H. C. Frick, the steel magnate, lies in a hospital here critically injured, and Florence Adams of Toledo is suffering from serious hurts, the result of a fall they had from the second storey window of a room over a saloon. It may be necessary to amputate both of Frick's legs.

Miss Adams says she and Frick were engaged in a friendly struggle for a photograph when a window against which, they leaned gave way.

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A MONTREAL OUTRAGE.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—
An unknown man put a gasoline blow er on a hot coal stove this evening at the residence of Mrs. Pepin, 530 Visitation of the availation octhe residence of Mrs. Pepin, 530 Visita-tion-street, and when the explosion oc-curred the side went out of the house, and the old lady with it. She was bad-ly injured, but will recover.

Local Council of Women Preparing Board of Education Postpones De- Was to Have Hanged This Morncision on Changing Title of Senior H. S. Frincipal.

REVISE REGULATIONS

The question of changing the title of Toronto are even worse than those of senior principal of high schools to su-

A swimming instructor for the pupils using the Harrison Baths will be engaged at \$600 a year.

APPLES FOR ITALY'S KING Dozen Barrels of Canada's Best Sail on Saturday

steamer Toronto, the first of the direct rocks near Siskiwit Bay, Isle Royal, with Mr. Lennox and Mr. Monk contended

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Alfred Lutkin of Swansea Will Probably Die.

Alfred Lutkin, aged 15, of Swansea, was brought to the Hospital for Sick Children late last night suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, which will pro-While cleaning a 22-calibre rifle he held The Citizens Dug Out Their Fur

The deputation included Senator Jaf-

Big Dirigible Blows.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The BriggsRice dirigible airship, American Eagle, the largest ever built in the United States district court, to-day sentenced to life imprisonment the five men who held up the something sounds late to-day, when a northeasterly gale tore away the big tent which sheltered it and rent the 34,000 feet gas bag.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR FIVE.

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Dominion. "I for one am not prepared to abandon the patriotic stand, even if the United States were to threaten us with

ing at Montreal-Attempt to Prove Him Insane.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18. - (Special.) With Radeliffe in the city, ready opposition and the minister of finance. London, Eng.," said Mrs. Torrington, pervising principal was left over until president of the local council of women, at a meeting of council in Victoria Colinto eternity, and the scaffold com- dicate the view held by that country re-

of that church at a salary of \$0000 a year.

Mrs. Stetson, it was stated to-night, has been for years consumed with the appointment of a "fair wage" offinable floor of the Students' Christian Association in "the ward." This was first started by contractors on school buildings.

dependent ruler of the Christian Science Church in New York, and it was this determination on her part to make the New York church autonomous, that resulted in her overthrow.

The children have no moral or education for the standard of the standar

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The ment. death sentence upon John Dillon was discussed in the senate to-day, and Hon. G. E. Foster declared that if the Sir Richard intimated that it was not minister intended to force a decision possible for either house of parliament before the judgment of the president of to revise a judicial decision.

This morning E. B. Devlin, M.P., asked the minister of justice for a

of Isle Royal.

could be done.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-The steamer Bransford, owned by A. H. cors to the south if they would con-MONTREAL, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) - The Hawgood of Sleveland, Ohio, is on the sent. line to Italy, will sail on Saturday for the forepeak and foretank full of water Naples, taking in her cargo 12 barrels of Canadian apples to the King of Italy.

Mr. Monk contended that commercial treaty making was a business undertaking, and the latter cast doubts upon the ability of Canada's diate help only can save her from becom-ing a total loss. She is a 6500 ton steel steamer loaded with iron ore from Duluth. French treaty had been occasioned by Tugs have gone to her aid.

Dead at 104.

the age of 104.

YESTERDAY WAS COLD.

Garments.

A fur garment felt pretty conffortahowever, for even what you call a mild winter in Toronto is about as cold a which he could not substantiate, and ortawa, Nov. 18.—A deputation, asking the prohibition of race track gambing, waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth this morning.

The premier promised due consideration of the promised due to the promise due to the promised due to the the texture is even. The best advice to follow is to buy your fur goods from a well established furrier. Do not deray, Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. Dr. Shearer, Toronto; Rev. Dr. A. A. Cameron, Ottawa; Rev. Mr. Knox, Pembroke; Mr. W. O. Raney, Toronto; H. H. Miller, M.P.; Uriah Wilson, M.P.; C. J. Thornton, M.P., and Senator McMillan.

To follow is, to buy your fur goods from the furtier. Do not depend upon your own knowledge and purchase from some unreliable dealer. Don't let the alleged bargain price ton, M.P., and Senator McMillan. ard value, and the market to-day is first time in the history of the house positively short of sufficient good pelts

No Reason Why Canada Should Hold Up French

Treaty for the Fear of Reprisals.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-We ought to be prepared to take our own part and fight it out," said W. F. Macean (South York), in the commons this afternoon, in discussing the proposed French trade treaty and its relation to the United States tariff. The debate was unexpected, and the text of it was whether or not the United States would apply the maximum tariff to imports from Canada if the Dominion ratified the treaty with France, on

the ground of discrimination.

The premier urged that if there is discrimination in the new treaty there must be discrimination in the existing treaty. The opposition fought for a delay until the United States had given expression to their views, while

government insisted that Canada should cleave her own course. "You can't find out what the attitude of the United States will be un-less you pass this treaty," argued Mr. Maclean. "The United States will not deal with hypothetical cases. In order to preserve our freedom of action, we have to form our own policy. We ought to be able to take our own part and fifht it our. We should not have our freedom of action hampered by some action on the part of the United

"They must fix the Canadian policy from the point of view of the Cana-dian interest. He refused to believe that, if Canada was to incur this disthat, if Canada was to filed in crimination, it would be on account of the French treaty, btu it would be on account of the action of the provinces in putting export duties on raw materials, which could be manufactured at home. It was our own action in con-nection with sawlogs which might bring this threatened action upon the

the surtax," concluded Mr. Maclean.

Monk Opens Fire. Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the house into committee on the resolution de-claring it expedient to approve of the supplementary convention respecting the commercial relations between Canada and France. There began some cross firing between members of the

the United States was obtained, the

situation would be very grave. "Are you prepared to wait until next commutation, but was told nothing April, and meanwhile do nothing," demanded Mr. Fielding. He believed that the sentiment of the country was that ANOTHER STEAMER WRECKED Canada must play her own part in this matter. After entering into negotiations with the French Government, and "Bransford" of Cleveland on the Rocks after asking that a treaty should be entered into between the two countries, he did not feel that Canada should wait months and then ask her neigh-

Mr. Fielding's forgetfulness of the fact that Canada had a treaty with Switzerland. When the United States made MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs.
John Clarke of Westmount, widow of an old Hudson Bay officer, died to-day at ese immigration, but when Canada country had been subjected to a Japan-ese invasion of British Columbia.

A Lively Exchange. Mr. Fielding retorted that Mr. Monk's hostility to the French treaty and his insistent attacks upon it had in a ble yesterday morning. That was a nild overture to what is to follow. Monk angrily said that he would not

"In that case," said Mr. Fielding,