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MANLY STAND

Is Taken by Two Leading New York Papers in Has Cropped up in Turkey---Hotheads of the Young Turk Party Of the Fire at a Noted School in Montreal---Connection With the Panama Canal Question--Uncle Sam Should Invite Arbitration.

(Courier Leased Wire). the British protest on the Panama which would have no arbitral power oll question. The Tribune says:

The fact is, however, that this forcible presentation of the adminisration's side of the case fails to be onvincing to the whole American ation. It is probably not convincing more than a small minority. Unesitatingly conceding the transparnt sincerity of the President's moives and presentations, most Amerians are agreed or at least think that his position requires confirmation some impartial authority before is enacted into law and put into The very strength of this note following right upon the owerful arguments of Senator Root the other side of the question, emhasizes the desirability of suspendng legislation until diplomacy has one its work. If this country were unit in support of the policy of last year's law it might still feel it wise pause before a serious challenge. But since it is widely divided, and

least until our rights in the matter the two countries. are indisputably ascertained."

since its foremost diplomatic and

course compatible with reason and

which more than half of our people

asserting our undoubted right to sub- possible."

sidize that monopoly directly. NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Comment- avoids the issue of arbitration by ing on Secretary Knox's reply to suggesting a special commission

an issue which has not been avoided. Shall a shipping already possessed of hea followed the little and wounded and many arrests have been made. Great public excitement Shall a shipping already possessed of monopoly be subsidized even for Pasha, the former war minister and treaty-breaking purposes? It is too violent a proposition for the Republicommander of the Turkish army, who lican Secretary of War. Can it be was shot during a public demonstraless so with Democrats in Con- tion here last night. gress?"

The other morning papers make no comment.

VIEW OF ENGLISH PAPERS (Courier Leased Wire). LONDON, Jan. 24-Secretary

State Knox's reply to Sir Edward Grey on the question of the Panama Canal is found unsatisfactory by ople. those evening newspapers which comment on it.

The Westminster Gazette generally looked upon as the mouthpiece of the government, says that the reply does not bolt the door, but it can scarcely be said to be satisfactory grand council, which was composed honor." The suggestion that at any time i is thought that British shipping i legal authorities take diametrically shown injustice, the United States opposite views, there seems to be no are prepared to submit the facts to a court of inquiry, says the newspaper. nonor, but to recede from the ground 1 aves the door open to a long series of bickerings which would do much believe we have no right to take at to undermine the good relations of

The Pall Mall Gazette says: Com-The World says: "Secretary ing from any other country than the Knox's reply to the British protest United States the tone or Secretary against the Panama Canal act under Knox's reply would be deeply rethe Hay-Pauncefote treaty is no re-sented in this country," and conply at all. It is merely a sharp law- cludes: "Unless international law overrides municipal law when treaty "It avoids the issue of indirect or rights clash with it, international law canal-toll subsidies to coastwise has no existence and peaceful intershipping as violation of the treaty by course between states becomes im-

Members of an Exploring Party are in a Very Bad Shape

(Courier Leased Wire)

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Jan. 24- vations undergone by the German ex- The barley was more of the consignrrible privations in a remote part ers who had come to seek aid for his pure food laws. Spitzbergen, left Advent Bay, companions, whom he had been comtzbergen on Monday, according pelled to leave behind exhausted with a wireless despatch from that cold and hunger on Wijde Bay. Sev ce. The expedition, however, was eral others of the party had not been seed to return there to-day as the heard from since August, when they ater was found to be open and com- had gone on a sledge journey. The cation over land was impossible. provisions taken with the German ex relief of the German scientists pedition had been almost entirely be impracticable until new ice consumed when Captain Ritzchel left

A COMPETITION. o the individual, man, woman, o ld, who is a citizen of Brantford. sends in the most popular name the new vaudeville theatre on housie street, I will give a free for each performance, during

JAMES O'REILLY

THE GRAND OPERA

HOUSE, BRANTFORD * Grand-Tuesday, January 28 .- The ry B. Harris Estate present the

s comedy by James Forbes, TRAVELLING SALESMAN, Shep Camp as Bob Blake. The celling Salesman is a riot of comfrom start to finish; you will gh until your sides ache. It will and production as was seen in onto a couple of weeks ago. ces, 14 rows \$1; 8 rows, 75c, bal-50c; balcony 75c and 50c. Seats NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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The Courier Management are desirous of improving their daily delivery service and would deem it a favor & if subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly would notify this office.

AGAINST ATTACK

(Courier Leased Wire.) EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24. - The der post against attack by the rebels. million people.

CONSERVATIVE NOTICE

ings for the purpose of electing chairmen and sub-committees will be held at the Conservative headquarters,

Ward 3-Wednesday, Jan.

Ward 4- Thursday, Jan. Ward 5 (Hill section)

Ward 5 (Eagle Place), Monday, Feb. 3rd. The Conservatives of each Ward are cordially invited

excursions between April 1 and Oct. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 - A cable 31 during daylight and in fine weath-The Tribune from London says: er must be supplied with boats for Board of Trade regulations issued to day become operating an Month.

This Man Saw Chicago Grow From Six Hundred People to Over Two Millions 3

(Courier Leased Wire). Gale, in point of residence the oldest

ois carried the Gale family from Buf- & enough to keep Mr. La Rush home in Oak Park, a suburb, at the falo, New York, to their new home away from business for a From a frontier village of six hun-brought with them to Chicago their dred white inhabitants, overrun by organ, which completely mystified wild animals and Indians, Mr. Gale the Indians, who would gather at the will be seen here in this great play. arrival of 300 Mexican infantry and witnessed every stage of the change Gale home in order to hear the "bird" Prices, 14 rows \$1.00; 8 rows 75c, 400 cavalry in Juarez last night practure 75c, 50c. Gallery, 25c. Seats tically assured the safety of the borresulted in a city of more than two gaged in the drug business during most of his lifetime.

and Outspoken Comments of the London Leading Papers.

several places in the city this morn- grand council meeting, and rsolved ence." ing. A dozen or more persons have forcibly to remove the government. The Daily Express says: (Courier Leased Wire).

determined to roll her in the ditch." LONDON, Jan. 24.—The press The Daily News Says: "If the powunites in condemning ers show cohesion it may be possible the folly of the young Turk hotheads even now to convince the Turks that ed the four storey building at 507 ed inside, but were forced to return further resistance would mean a Guy street. "This revolution signifies that the criminal waste of life for no practical

Turk leaders met Tuesday under the The Daily Graphic says: "The Turk The Daily Mail says: "The young presidency of Prince Said Harem and stands now with a torch in a powder Turks have thrown away the one resolved to overthrow the govern-ment in favor of a military dictator-work elsewhere than at Chataldja if gamblers, they are eager to risk

upon the chance of a division among that Shesket Pasha should be the new be ended by Turkey giving up Adrigrand vizier. Kiamil Pasha was approached privately, but refused to aclonged at the almost certain risk of

entirely of old Turkites, in order to | The Daily Chronicle says: "If Eureport the proceedings to the revolu- rope were sufficiently united, the appearance of a few warships at Stam-It a.m.—Fighting has occurred at This committe met again after the boul would quiet the whole efferves-

> "The young Turks have brought the country to the last ditch, and now seem

ship if the Cabinet yielded Adrian- prompt measures are not taken to re- everything for a cause already lost."

ede to the committee's demands.

It was then decided that only possession of which is far more established the powers is to expose the emptiness Prince Said Harem should attend the sential to preservation of the nation's of all calculations of this kind."

THE VERY LATEST DESPAT

19, last year.

CRITICAL STAGE

(Courier Leased Wire).

forty-five years struggle to of

Much Greater Wheat Production on the Part of Three Countries --- Another Case of Adulterated Barley ---The Death of a Noted Composer --- Two More Air Men Meet With Death---Critical Stage Reached Regarding Suffragettes.

cede to the committee's demands.

(Courier Leased Wire).

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24.- tionary committee.

rom Constantinople say that young on the rocks."

this, morning

It was arranged at this meeting The Standard says: "The war can

Government outhorities to be 'adul- mediately. terated with screenings and weed seeds were seized last night by fed-The first news of the terrible pri- eral officials at Hawthorne, a suburb.

ONE THIRD GREATER

(Courier Leased Wire). WASHINGTON, Jan. 24- Wheat third greater than in the previous Pilsen" and "The Fair Co-Ed." season, totalling 321,000,000 bushels. This information was received by the department of agriculture to-day from the International Institute of

peared to be the rule. TO BE SIGNED

(Courier Leased Wire). Venezuela and France, which it is ment. believed will settle the existing differences are shortly to be signed. Baron Louis Leseque D'Avril, a member of the French diplomatic

ADULTER. TED BARLEY
(Courier Leased Wire).

| day and it is understood that he and to-day while making a flight in a Jose L. Andara, Venezuelan Minister monoplane. Charles Nieuport and his CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - Six additi- for Foreign Affairs, will take up the mechanic were flying at a consideronal carloads of barley alleged by discussion of the matters at issue im- able height when their machine doubled up and fell to earth, killing both of them instantly. Chas. Nieuport received his pilot's certificate on Feb.

COMPOSER DEAD (Courier Leased Wire).

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Gustav he Norwegian expedition sent to the pedition, reached Advent Bay on the ment sent from Minneapolis to New- Karl Ludders one of the best known relief of the German scientists, is arrival there last week of Captain port News, Va, for exportation. The composers of comic opera and musiported to be stranded and suffering Ritzschel, one of the German explor- government charges violation of the cal comedy in America, died suddenly of apoplexy shortly after midfriends. His widow and a daughter tain votes for women, which was

John Staurt Mill, the great British Mr. Ludders was forty years old. economist in 1867. oduction in Argentina, Australia Among his popular successes were and New Zealand this season is one "The Burgomaster," "The Prince of

DECORATED IN TIME

(Courier Lessed Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-Five min-Agriculture at Rome, which added utes after he had asked for his medals mentary vote to women. The movthat the production was 130.7 per and they had been pinned on his ers arguments were along familiar cent of that harvested last season. In breast, Michael Cummings, a South all three countries bumper crops ap- African veteran, died of consump- cent legislation was to require wotion in the Grace Dart Hospital here. men to be called into the councils of Cummings was a private in the the nation. They had, he said, already Eighteenth South Lancashire Regibeen called to assist in numerous dement with which he went through the CARACAS, Venz., Jan. 24. - The entire South African campaign and protocols of the agreements between the Seventh Royal Canadian Regi-

> AIRMEN KILLED (Courier Leased Wire)

ETAMPS, France, Jan. 24.-Two corps arrived here from France to- French airmen were killed near here

Life Saving Appliances for all Those on Board *

(Courier Leased Wire).

to day become operative on March I. Passenger steamers on rivers, provide that British seagoing ships canals, estuaries or lakes must have shall carry lifeboats and life-saving boats, life rafts, etc., sufficient for 40 ppliances for all on board. Steam- per cent. of the number of passenhips carrying passengers on short gurs for which the ship is certified.

He was brought to Chicago in

other hand say there is a

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—Despatches Ottaman ship of state will be driven gain."

The Times says: "It is manifestly

f the scholars, all of whom were in

it condition for residential purposes one time the residence of the late

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The critical (Courier Leased Wire). stage was reached this afternoon in tent for more than three months the started in the House of Commons by Alfred Lyttleton, immediately after question time, moved the amendment standing in the name of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, to eliminate the word "male" from the franchise reform bill, and thus open the way to the extension of the Parlia-

hotels that some of the strikers or cast at last night's mass meeting, 80 their sympathizers threw bricks per cent were in favor of the strike.

lines. He urged that the trend of re-

Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the Colonies, who has not forgotten the attempt made some months (Continued on Page Four).

Charles LaRush, musician and trap drummer employed is confined to his bed as the result of an assault which was made on him Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock, He says when standing quietly he was approached

ious Mr. Raffles." Mr. La Rush protested but the would-be Sherlock Holmes's though he told them to

'phone his employer. jumped on Mr. La Rush and gave him a most unmerciful beating. Knocking him down one of the crowd then kicked him in the groin. La Rush to his room over J. J. Kelly's cigar store. Dr. Robinson CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Edwin O. 1835 by his parents. The old brig Illin- was summoned and attended his injuries which are severe

court is likely.

FURTHER DETAILS

All of the Inmates Escaped But in Very Scanty Clothing.

The following further details have | been received regarding a fire in the It was at first feared that the lives leading school for young ladies in of two of the girls were endangered.

Montreal, at which daughters of Mr When Capt. Castell and the men of and Mrs. Harry Cockshutt and Dr. No. 10 station arrived, only having and Mrs. Leeming were attendants: to travel from the corner of St. Ca-MONTREAL, Jan. 24 - Forty therine and Guy streets, the firemen scholars of Miss Edgar's school were found two of the young ladies stand-

forced to beat a hasty retreat to the ing on the front balcony, shouting street in light wearing apparel early that two of their school mates were yesterday morning to escape being entrapped. burned to death in a fire which gutt-

When the fire alarm had been giv- whereabout of the missing scholars. en, the police patrols rushed to the They were, however, later discovered scene. The result was that the ma- standing terror stricken in the rear jority of the scholars, on marching of the building. out of the building threatened by A second alarm brought out Chief flames, were hurried into the patrol Tremblay and the whole force of the sleighs and and these vehicles were western division. Fifteen streams employed to take these girls of high were directed on the building, but it social families to their homes. The was fully an hour and a half before

police patrol sleighs started on their the firemen had the outbreak under our of the city, leaving the scholars control. The flames had gained at the various homes of their rela- headway under the floors, and beives and friends en route and it was tween the walls, and these had to be an unusual sight to see young wo- chopped open before the fire was men of high families stepping down finally extinguished. It took some rom such conveyances. time for the firemen to lay their lines The fire broke out on the second loor and made considerable head-school building, which is set far back of hose from Guy street to the yay before being discovered. Some from the street. the scholars, all of whom were an eir beds at the time, detected the mell of something burning and dismell of something burning and overed that the building was ablaze the cry of fire was immediately raised and there was a terrible scramble. The younger girls rushed flat is badly damaged by water. being badly burned, while the lower bout putting on whatever apparel So great was the quantity of water

ame first to hand, while the teach- used that it streamed down the car ers and older scholars marshalled tracks to St. Catharine street, causthem in order. The flames made ing considerable trouble to the trafgreat headway and soon reached the fic at that point. The Guy and fourth floor, but by this time all the Westmount Boulevard street car line oung ladies had made their escape. was also blocked for a period of o person was seriously injured, al- three hours. It is estimated that the though it will be some time before loss by fire and water will amount the school building can be put in a to about \$40,000. The house was at

without being able to ascertain the

Waiters in Gotham are Out for Recognition of Their Union

trouble between the waiters and the however and only one man arrested proprietors of New York hotels and The extent to which the so-called restaurants became acute to-day general strike would take effect was when efforts were made to carry out in doubt early to-day as the greatest the "general strike" which was de- call for help in the restaurants and clared last night Hardly had the or- hotels is not until evening. Although der been issued when 2,000 men be- admitting their embarrassment, progan a march through the hotel dis- prietors seemed confident that they tricts. They besieged the hotel were masters of the situation and are Knickerbocker, where Proprietor determined not to recognize the un-James B Regan bodily discharged all ion, a demand which is at the bot-

through the windows causing exciteof his waiters yesterday and the tom of the strike. The union lead-Hotel Belmont. It is alleged at the ers declare that out of 6,000 votes

New York Police Opened Fire During Strike Trouble

(Courier Leased Wire). standing between a mob of garment shooting, leaped from their machine strikers and a gang of strikebreakers and mingled with the rioters. The last night in the Williamsburg sec- chauffeur was arrested. tion of Brooklyn drew revolvers The shooting precipitated more when apparently they considered furious fighting in which a dozen themselves in danger and fired a men were trampled on and injured. number of shots. Joseph Milstein, a Reserves from two police stations

the neck and was mortally injured. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Men said According to strikers' stories to to be detectives in an automobile the police "the detectives" after the

bystander received a bullet wound in dispersed the rioters. Passed Through a Period of Sixty Days of Tight Money

(Courier Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 24— "We have er panic", added:
"In the last sixty days there has

the people we would have had another panic" declared David R, For"A central bank," declared Mr.

LAW SUIT (Courier Leased Wire).

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan 24.—Sir dead as the result of shooting herself Charles Hibbert Tupper and his late small revolver. She heard a dog barkpartner, W. M Griffin, are engaged ing outside, and being alone with her in a law suit, the dispute arising sister, became alarmed and picked up out of difficulties in settling their ac- a revolver from the sewing machi

was talking on "how to avoid anoth-

just passed through sixty days of the been hardly a bank that has held a tightest money we have had since lawful reserve, and the controller of 1907 and if anything had blown up, if the currency has wisely said nothing anything had happened to frighten about it, for he is a broad-minded,

gan, President of the National City Forgan, "such as we have looked for Bank of Chicago, at the dinner of for a century, would forever quiet the the New York Credit Men's Associa- fears of the people, for it would be tion last night. Mr. Forgan, who backed by the government."

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.-Miss Vida Banks, aged 20, training as a nurse, is and started to investigate. The pistol was discharged with fatal res