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## MANLY STAND

### Is Taken by Two Leading New York Papers in Connection With the Panama Canal Question-- Uncle Sam Should Invite Arbitration.

(Courier Leased Wire). NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Commenting on Secretary Knox's reply to the British protest on the Panama Canal question, The Tribune says: "The fact is, however, that this forcible presentation of the administration's side of the case fails to be convincing to the whole American nation. It is probably not convincing to more than a small minority. Unhesitatingly conceding the transparency and presentations, most Americans are agreed or at least think that this position requires confirmation by some impartial authority before it is enacted into law and put into execution. The very strength of this note following right upon the powerful arguments of Senator Root on the other side of the question, emphasizes the desirability of suspending legislation until diplomacy has done its work. If this country were a unit in support of the policy of last year's law it might still feel it wise to pause before a serious challenge. But since it is widely divided, and since its foremost diplomatic and legal authorities take diametrically opposite views, there seems to be no course compatible with reason and honor, but to recede from the ground which more than half of our people believe we have no right to take at least until our rights in the matter are indisputably ascertained."

The World says: "Secretary Knox's reply to the British protest against the Panama Canal act under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is no reply at all. It is merely a sharp lawyer's plea in avoidance."

"It avoids the issue of indirect or canal-toll subsidies to coastwise shipping as violation of the treaty by asserting our undoubted right to sub-

sidize that monopoly directly. It avoids the issue of arbitration by suggesting a special commission which would have no arbitral power effect."

"But there remains for Congress an issue which has not been avoided. Shall a shipping already possessed of monopoly be subsidized even for treaty-breaking purposes? It is too violent a proposition for the Republican Secretary of War. Can it be less so with Democrats in Congress?"

The other morning papers make no comment.

#### VIEW OF ENGLISH PAPERS

(Courier Leased Wire). LONDON, Jan. 24.—Secretary of State Knox's reply to Sir Edward Grey on the question of the Panama Canal is found unsatisfactory by 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. The suggestion that at any time it is thought that British shipping is shown injustice, the United States are prepared to submit the facts to a court of inquiry, says the newspaper. It leaves the door open to a long series of bi-herings which would do much to undermine the good relations of the two countries.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: Coming from any other country than the United States the tone of Secretary Knox's reply would be deeply regretted in this country," and concludes: "Unless international law overrides municipal law when treaty rights clash with it, international law has no existence and peaceful intercourse between states becomes impossible."

## Members of an Exploring Party are in a Very Bad Shape

(Courier Leased Wire). CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 24.—The Norwegian expedition sent to the relief of the German scientists, is reported to be stranded and suffering terrible privations in a remote part of Spitzbergen, left Advent Bay, Spitzbergen on Monday, according to a wireless despatch from that part of the party had not been heard from since August, when they had gone on a sledge journey. The provisions taken with the German expedition had been almost entirely consumed when Captain Ritzchel left his comrades.

The first news of the terrible privations undergone by the German expedition, reached Advent Bay on the arrival there last week of Captain Ritzchel, one of the German explorers who had come to seek aid for his companions, whom he had called on to leave behind exhausted with cold and hunger on Wjide Bay. Several others of the party had not been heard from since August, when they had gone on a sledge journey. The provisions taken with the German expedition had been almost entirely consumed when Captain Ritzchel left his comrades.

#### A COMPETITION.

To the individual, man, woman, or child, who is a citizen of Brantford, and sends in the most popular name for the new vaudeville theatre on Robinson street, I will give a free seat for each performance, during six months.

JAMES O'REILLY

#### TO-MORROW'S WEATHER

Lower temperature

#### THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, BRANTFORD

Grand—Tuesday, January 28.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Friday, Jan. 31.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Monday, Feb. 3rd.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Friday, Feb. 7th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Sunday, Feb. 9th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Thursday, Feb. 13th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Saturday, Feb. 15th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

Sunday, Feb. 16th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

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Sunday, Feb. 30th.—The play "The Harris Estate" presents the famous comedy by James Forbes.

## ONE MORE CRISIS

### Has Cropped up in Turkey---Hotheads of the Young Turk Party Desire to Play a Desperate Game Which is Already Lost---Severe and Outspoken Comments of the London Leading Papers.

(Courier Leased Wire). CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24.—Fighting has occurred at several places in the city this morning. A dozen or more persons have been wounded and many arrests have been made. Great public excitement has followed the killing of Nazim Pasha, the former war minister and commander of the Turkish army, who was shot during a public demonstration here last night.

To Remove Government

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—Despatches from Constantinople say that young Turk leaders met Tuesday under the presidency of Prince Said Harem and resolved to overthrow the government in favor of a military dictatorship. The Daily Telegraph says: "This revolution signifies that the Ottoman ship of state will be driven on the rocks."

The Daily Graphic says: "The Turk stands now with a torch in a powder magazine, and there will be wild work elsewhere than at Chataldja if prompt measures are not taken to restrain him."

The Standard says: "The war can be ended by Turkey giving up Adrianople, or by its fall, and can be prolonged at the almost certain risk of the Turks losing their capital, the possession of which is far more essential to preservation of the nation's honor."

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## FURTHER DETAILS

### Of the Fire at a Noted School in Montreal--- All of the inmates Escaped But in Very Scanty Clothing.

The following further details have been received regarding a fire in the leading school for young ladies in Montreal, at which daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cocksutt and Dr. and Mrs. Leeming were attendants.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Forty scholars of Miss Edgar's school were forced to beat a hasty retreat to the street in light wearing apparel early yesterday morning to escape being burned to death in a fire which gutted the four storey building at 507 Guy street.

When the fire alarm had been given, the police patrols rushed to the scene. The result was that the majority of the scholars, on marching out of the building threatened by flames, were hurried into the patrol sleighs and these vehicles were employed to take these girls of high social families to their homes. The police patrol sleighs started on their tour of the city, leaving the scholars at the various homes of their relatives and friends en route and it was an unusual sight to see young women of high families stepping down from such conveyances.

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