



and exhibited a steamer ticket for Ger-many, declaring that if the court would permit, Mrs. Stein would depart for Ger-many and never return.

Italian Convicted of Murder. New York, Oct.b 26-Racllello Casone was today found guilty of murder in the first degree, his crime being the killing of Tirigio Sinisehalchi and Giacoma Santan-ello during a riot in Mulberry street on

Many Seek Work and Few Find It. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 26-The Crescent

and Engineer and Fireman Were Team is Suffering from Appendicitis - Four Recent Deaths Recorded - Former York Co. Girls Are Wedded in the United States.

fatally injured today by the explosion of Fredericton, Oct. 26.—The Stoeger divorce case will come up before Judge Gregory tomorrow. J. B. M. Baxter is the plaintiff's lawyer and King Kelley will look after Mrs. Stoeger's interests.
R. P. Foster will remove to St. John about the first of November to be followed later by his family. On Saturday evening Mr. Foster received word that he had been transferred from the management of the Royal Bank of Canada branch in Fredericton to the St. John branch. Mr. Foster came to Fredericton four years ago and in that time his courteous business like treatment of the bank's customers have won many friends for him and also for the financial institution he represents. Outside of business Mr. Foster is also very popular, being an enthus business and other friends will learn of him and the set of the Golf Club. His many business and other friends will learn of him and financial institution he represents. near Rohrerstown. The dead are: James Rowan, conductor of the train; Zimmerman, a brakeman.

The engineer and firemen were blown terribly mangled. They cannot recover. The tracks were torn up for a distance of 200 feet by the force of the explosion. POLITICIANS HELP

MESSENGFR STRIKERS,

iastic member of the Golf Club. His many business and other friends will learn of his transfer with sincere regret, but will be glad to know that his business ability thas won for him a step up the ladder in the management of such an important branch of the bank's business. Mr. Fos-ter's success has not yet been appointed but Mr. Arnaud, whom he will succeed at St. John, will go to Halifax as secretary to the board of directors of the bank. Mr. Foster will go to St. John in the morning to make arrangements for him-self and family. John DeLong, ex-captain of the U. N. B. football team, was taken to the Vic-toria Hospital today to be operated upon for appendicitis. Boston Board of Aldermen Passes Resolution Ordering Western Union to Remove Its Poles from the Streets Within 60 Days. ern Union Telegraph Company's messen-

ger boys has been taken up by the political leaders, and threatens to become an issue in the coming municipal election.

for appendicitis. Miss Clara MoGibbon, daughter of the late Edward MoGibbon, of Gibson, and sister of Conductor Charles McGibbon, of the C. P. R., died at Richmond Corner, man Martin M. Lomasley, an order was

vard man, were united in marriage on Wednesday. The bride's father is a na-tive of Keswick, this county. Miss A. M. Winter, daughter of H. G. Winter of the customs department, this city, was married in New York on Sep-tember 8th to Francis P. Jones of that

Blown Fifty Yards and Cannot Recover Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 26-Two railway

Boston, Oct. 26-United States postal Giola have an unusual case upon their were killed and two others hands for disposition in the arrest of Dr. a locomotive on the Penneylvania railroad Grace E. Skelton, a well known young woman physician of this city, who is charged with using the mails to send pos-

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tal cards and letters of an improper character. The arrest of the young woman fifty yards from the engine and were had some sequence of a sensational nahad some sequence of a schedulina ture. She was arrested upon the com-plaint of M. L. N. King, former Harvard instructor. In the Federal building, be-fore the case was called. Miss Skelton confronted her accuser and exclaimed:

Improper Missives Through the

Mails to a Former Harvard In-

confironted her accuser and exclaimed: "You can persecute me as long as you wish, but you can't kill me." Later Doctor Skelton told the officials that she understood that she was married to King, but he had deserted her and married another. Before Commissioner Fiske she pleaded guilty to the charge brought against her, but at the request of the United States district attorney, she changed the plea to that of not guilty. The case will further be considered Fri-day.

Boston, Oct. 26-The strike of the West-BROTHER KILLS SISTER.

Hardwick, Vt., Oct. 26-Flora Porter, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, of Walden, was unin-At a meeting of the board of aldermen Mrs. John Porter, of Walden, was unin-tentionally shot by her younger brother yesterday, dying fifteen minutes later. The girl was handling an air gun, which she playfully pointed in the direction of her brother, exclaiming as she did so: "I will shoot you." A loaded rifle, the prop-erty of the hired man in the family, was resting against a house mearly, and the this afternoon, upon the motion of Alderpassed providing that the Western Union Telegraph Company be compelled to ree crty of the hired man in the family, was resting against a house mearby, and the boy, catching the spirit of his sister's fun-seized this weapon and, pointing it at his sister, answered: "I will shoot you, too." As he spoke the rifle was accidentally dis-charged, the bullet entering the house house telegraph company. The vote on the pas-sage of the order was six to five. The order now goes to Mayor Collins, and he must place himself on record as being either for or against it.

Talegraph Company be compelled to re-the C. P. R. died at Richmond Corver, Carleton county, on Saturday. She had been a cripple all her life and had been in delicate health for the past two years. Mrs. Lunt, mother of Encoh Lunt and Mrs. Geo. A. Strange, of Kingsclear, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Tracey, Bath, Carleton county, on the 14th inst. at the advanced age of 88 years. Maria, wife of Wm. Bent, of Marys-ville, passed away on the 19th inst, aged sixty-eight years. She leaves a husband and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and Miss Bertie at home. Miss Helen Yerxa, dCambridge (Mass.), and William Sterling Youngman, a Har-vard man, were united in marriage on NEW BRUNSWICK HEIRS

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TO A HALIFAX ESTATE.

Dr. E. Bayard Fisher and Walter S. Fisher of Fredericton to

Get \$3,000 Each Under Mrs. C. F. DeWolf's Will--Two

St. John Ladies \$100 Each, and Mrs. Chas. Read,

of Port Elgin, a Similar Amount,

believes it best for the sake of the caus London, Oct. 26-Sir Gilbert Parker, he has at heart. speaking to a Canadian Press representa-The annual congress of the Nation tive, said: "I think Canada has good reason to feel disappointed, but has no reason to cry she is betrayed. She ac-tot the tribunal. She sent represenreason to cry she is betrayed. She ac-cepted the tribunal. She sent represen-

(Canadian Associated Press).

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reason to try unal. She sent represen-tatives and presumably she is prepared to ally I thought the constitution of the commission was little likely to secure, without prejudice and peril, the ends of justice, and I said so publicly. Each of himself against the Canadian case. With the most profound respect and admirathe most profound respect and admira-

the most profound respect and admira-tion for our Canadian representatives, they could not be said to be judicial. Only the chief justice of England was above suspicion of allowing himself to be used for any political purpose. I happen to know on the best authority he pressed this attitude of judicial impartiality upon the British authorities before consenting to act. It would have been right and I the best per for Canada at the berinning are carrying their infatuation too far. A policy of grovelling before the spread-eaglism of the United States is a doubtful policy, and in any case especially when it alienates its ablest daughter. The Times, referring to Laurier's declaration for powers of negotiation in treaties says: "We are unwilling to interpret the

declaration as deliberately claiming for Canada anything like full, treaty making says: believe best for Canada at the beginning powers, because the suggestion points logically to separation. to have objected to the character of the tribunal, and to have denounced it. I

think it unfortunate not to accept the decision in dignified silence and reserve. The decision is like red and black at rouilette, we have put our money on the red and lost; let us not blame the croupier. Lord Alverstone, interviewed tonight, ow Canada could hope to do so red how Canada could nope to do so unless she counts on the strength of England. Induction misunderstands the decision, as rees to the outlet of the Portland channel, as did Aylesworth. The two tiny islands which have passed to the United States and the of year hitle value. Not they

said "the statement appearing in the press as my written defence is incorrect. A great deal has been said on the subject already, and I can add nothing further." Free Labor Association Favors Chamberlain.

The Alian line have ordered a second turbine ocean liner for the Canadian-Liv-

turbine ocean inter for the Canadian Inv. erpool service. Mr. Chamberlain, writing to the For-rester municipal candidate at Binning-ham, says he greatly regrets giving up the such close relations."

"The power that makes treaties in its own behalf must possess the means of giving effect to them, and we cannot see

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which have passed to the onlice states are but of very little value. Not they, but Dundas Island, our property, com-mands Port Simpson. We share with Canada the common territorial loss, but

we recognize transcending it the comm

HON. J. C. STEVENS. New Brunswick Judge Who Will Retire Under Bill

Passed at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 26-(Special)-By the bill | O'Brien, Prescott; and Russell and Elliot, passed at the last session, providing for | London. There are three superior court judges in the retirement of judges of the county and superior courts at the age of seventy-five,

Among the county court judges to be retired will be Judges Hughes. Elgin; Woods, Kent (Ont.); Deacon, Renfrew;

