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A, Nov. 30.-Hon. William Minister of Public Works, F. King, Chief Astronomer expect to leave on Thursshington, to discuss with States authoritites and r Bryce the boundry disn Canada and the United the line in Passamaquoddy involves the ownership of ny Island and continuous hts. It is probable that the oint will have to be left to

ON, N. B., Nov. 30.—The mpress had an exceptionally age crossing from Summer nt du Chene today and was return at the regular hour. a very high wind in the blinding snowstorm off nd and island. At ten steamer was still at Point ut Capt. Cameron expected ummerside shortly after the storm appears to be

### ldren Cry DR FLETCHER'S STORIA

O, Nov. 30.-Rev W. C. was consecrated this St. James' Cathedral as nadian missionary bishop glo-Canadian Church in scene was an impressive chbishop of Rupert's Land, Canada, consecrating the

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# OF BRUTAL OUTRAGES

French Citizens Treated in a Horrible Manner-Appeal Made to Consul at Costa Rica

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—A cable dent Zelaya of the two Americans, from San Jose, Costa Rica, says: The Cannon and Groce, probably will not French government has been drawn be a subject for action by the Secreinto the Nicaraguan trouble in a way tary of War. that promises serious consequences Legal officers of the government, for Zelaya, as a result of brutal out- however, well versed in international rages committed on French citizens law, take a view of the matter entirely at variance with that of Gen.

An official complaint has been lodged Grant, and hold that there could be with the French consul general at no legal or other justification for the Costa Rica by Faustino Montiel, a killing of Cannon or Groce. A high Frenchman. Montiel, who was mana- legal anthority in those matters said ger of a farm owned by M. Menier of today that the general rule appears to Paris, and situated on the southeast be that forces engaged in insurrec-coast of the great Lake of Nicaragua, tions within a state are entitled to belligerent rights when the insurrection

"On the 22nd of October last we were has reached the stage of an organized surprised by a large detachment of rebellion, so that the central govern troops commanded by a gentleman ment is required to resort to warlike called Larios, who we were told is an measures in order to quell the same aide-de-camp of the president of Ni- Wheaton's international law lays down caragua. Immediately both Mr. Ru- the doctrine that whether the struggle inart and myself were bound and is a war or is not, is to be determined dragged to the edge of a lake, where, not from the relation of the compatafter a mockery of a trial, they threat- ants to each other, but from the mode ened to shoot us-a threat which they in which it is carried on.

"As soon as we were safely in the tion of belligerent rights by the cenlock-up the soldiers returned to sack tral government or by foreign powers the farm, whesting the keys from the in no way involves the recognition of housekeeper and carrying off all ob-jects of value on which they could lay rate political organization, but only their hands, some of which we recog- implies that the laws of war are to nized later in Lortuga. We had to regain possession of our own horses by dertaken for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion and restoring the suthey had been sold by them.

premacy of the national government. The housekeeper was brutally treatetd by Larios, and it was with diffias to the Nicaraguan situation, it is culty that she saved herself from beunderstood that a state of armed in ing killed. They completely stripped surrection arose in Nicaragua, which the farm, not taking into account the had reached the stage of actual war. French flag which was at the time If the fact is as understood it seems clear that the insurrection has reached such a stage as to entitle the insur

KILLING OF AMERICANS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—General with them in such operations to be re-Frederick D. Grant's reported utterances regarding the killing by Presi- ture.

"Scottish Nicht" was observed by St.

John's Scots in truly Scottish fashion

last evening. The skirl of the pipes,

the flash of the tartan, the passin' o'

the mull and all the other adjuncts of

Scottish celebration were in evidence

when the day of Scotland's patron

Saint was observed at Keith's Assem-

bly Rooms by the members of St.

Andrew's Society of the City of St.

The address of Lieutenant Governo

Fraser, of Nova Scotia, on "The Day

and a' who Honor It." was the feature

of the evening. Governor Fraser's ad-

dress was a fine effort, as it was that

in it all the fire and enthusiasm that

it could contain, and was received with

Beside the address of Governor Fraser

there were brief addresses by Presi-

dent Anderton, of St. George's Society;

President Barry, of the Irish Literary

and Benevolent Society, and by Chief

Clan MacKenzie, in which the greet-

About four hundred were in atten-

dance at last night's celebration

About half that number were ladies

whose gowns gave a touch of briliant

color to the scene. The usual sombre

tint of the evening dress of the gentle-

men was relieved by the presence of

supper-room were in keeping with the

coats of arms werenumerous, and the

cross of St. Andrew was used in both

rooms with fine decorative effect.

Heathers were used in the decorations

as well as being worn by those pre-

the installation of officers of St. Andrew's Society. It closed at 10.45, and

dancing began immediately afterward.

continuing until early morning. Supper

was served at midnight. The dancing

committee: 'F. F. Burpee, chairman; Jas. Jack, Alex McMillan, Chas. W.

Bell, J. Roy Campbell, C. F. Inches, Dr. T. D. Waluker, A. Currie, J. J.

Gordon, D. S. Bell and J. P. McIntyre.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Before the programme proper had

been begun, the installation of officers

took place. Past President C. K.

Cameron installed Pres. McIntosh, and

the latter installed the other officers

of the society and the guests of honor

was then formed, and escorted Gov-

ernor Fraser to his seat on the dais. Marshall C. W. Bell preceded the pro-

cession. Pipers H. S. Cruikshank, Alex

Cruikshank and John Gibson, followed

playing "Cock o' the North." The

Gov. Fraser, of Nova Scotia; President

J. C. McIntosh; President J. C. Ander-

ton, St. George's Society; Ist. Vice Pre

A. Barry, the Irish Literary and Bene

volent Society: 2nd Vice President R.

B. Patterson; Chief H. L. McGowan,

Clan MacKenzie; Chaplain the Rev. L.

1. MacLean; Jas. Jack, P. R. Inches,

sident A. Gordon Leavitt; Preside

others in the procession were Lieut.

A procession, including the officers

was in charge of the following floor

The celebration began at 8 p. m. with

The decorations of ball-room and

ecasion. Scottish flags, pictures and

several clad in kilt and plaid.

ings of the societies mentioned

extended to St. Andrew's Society.

man who is a Scot of Scots had

John and their guests.

great applause

GOVERNOR FRASER IS CHIEF

ORATOR OF SCOTTISH NIGHT

Urges Scotchmen to Preserve Traits of Character Possessed

by Ancectors.

### ZELAYA'S FORCES GUILTY: LOIE FULLER AND HER TEN MUSES IN SOME STARTLING NEW DANCES



Dancers Who Look and Act Like Greeks

Stepping across the threshold of the ball room at the Hoffman House yesterday, a curious series of contrasts might be encountered. Greek maidens gents and those regularly associated in classic robes, unbound hair and feet that could not boast of sandals fitted cameras in the hands of men in the stage. everyday attire were levelled at the "'Who are they?' he asked. flying figures and flash lights were caught on the wing.

It was a dress rehearsal of Loie Fuller, the dancer, and her company. Stetson, 'This is a first class production are to appear in a series of pertion. Make 'em forty-eight in all.'" formances at the Metropolitan Opera One of the muses in a blue-gray of Chopin's tarantelle she depicted a House. Miss Fuller, also clad in Greek drapery had by this time seated herdraperies over which a modern cloak self at the piano to run over the markable facial expression and her had been flung, bustled excitedly music, so that Mr. Bendix might dis- entire presence to express the desired among her flock, arranging poses, ad-justing vells and cinctures. Presently dances when later an orchestra re-came instruments with remarkably guns?" the group of forty dancers were kneel- hearsal was arranged. As the notes of expressive dynamics. ing about her, their arms extended in a Chopin etude were heard Miss Von It was La Loie herself who finished was taken.

"is an illustration of our dance for turns a dryad, a macnad, and finally the dances are given at the Metro-the Bach-Gounoud 'Ave Marie.' Now, a veritable bacchante as she leaped politan she will introduce some new we will have The Muses in their sep- and cavorted in amazing circles, finarate dances. The Muses are ten solo dancers who

with forty chorus dancers, make up Presently, with a black scarf draped then called upon Pres. Anderton, of St. Miss Fuller's company. The Greeks have only nine muses. It was asked why Miss Fuller exceeded this limit. bacchanal. She was not to be found at that mociety, expressed the hope that the friendly relations between the two soorchestra leaders at the Metropolitan, dancing only to the music of Chopin's clans choose to throw upon it. who is to conduct at Miss Fuller's waltzes. Her work was as remarkable On with the dance!

mon school had been epen to all, but in every family there was a feeling that the "land o' pairts" should be given the chance of the best educa-

Pres. J. A. Barry, of the Irish Liter-Those were the characteristics of the ary and Benevolent Society, followed Mr. Anderton. He brought to St. And-Scot that had made him what he was He would not touch on the deep relirew's Society the greeting of his felgious feeling that had always been observed in Scottish character. That in Canada, Scot and Irish-man were joined in loyalty to one King characteristic of thrift was one that well could be copied in Canada. The boy who preferred to wear patched clothes and keep out of debt was to

n the programme. Secretary C. F

by Mr. Bell and Piper H. S. Cruik-

mony. Frequent sneezes followed the

programme and was received with ap-

Miss Nase then sang "Blue Bells of

The final musical number of the

progremme was a song by C. K. Cam-eron. Mr. Cameron sang the old

favorite, "And Sae Will We Yet," the

nembers of St. Andrew's Society join-

Dancing was then the order of the

At the conclusion of the dancing

those present joined hands and form-

ed a chain about the ballroom, sing-

ing, "Will ye no come back again?" which was followed by "Auld Lang

LIKE AN OPERA

Oletimer-"Is your married life one

Newlywed-"Well, since our baby's

been born it's been more like an

opers, full of grand marches, with

loud calls for another every night."

CARRYING IT FAR.

"So when Belle rejected Jack, he

went immediately and proposed to

Maud." "Yes, but that wasn't the

best of it. What do you think? He

gave Maud an order on Belle for the

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

Syne" and "God Save the King."

rand, sweet song?".

Highland Fling, danced by

and one flag. (Applause.) Both races loved the lands of their forefathers, but were jointly alding in carving the be admired by all. destiny of the great young Dominion. Governor Fraser's address was folowed by songs by Mr. Pidgeon, who Chief McGowan of Clan MacKenste sang "Scot's What Hae" and "Mary was the next speaker. To the President of St. Andrew's Society he extend-"The Passin' o' the Mull" was next

course of the mull.

ed the Clan's best wishes. An overture of Scottish airs by Harrison's Orchestra followed. Inches carried the mull, accompanie Mr. Fred McKean sang "MacGreshank, who played during the cere gor's Gathering" in such a manner that he had to respond to an encore. THE NEXT NUMBER. Major John Gordon, was next on the

It is further said that the recogni

prevail in the military operations un-

While the facts are not quite clean

James Christie and B. R. Macaulay.

Pres. McIntosh in a brief address,

welcomed the guests of honor, and the

George's Society, to make a few re-

Mr. Anderton, on behalf of his so-

cieties would continue. St. George's

and St. Andrew's societies, although

distinctly national, were usually one, as

ooth had the same aim. He hoped tha

both societies would do their utmost to create the bond of union between

Old England and Old Scotland. (Ap-

was a song by Mrs. A. Pierce Crocket and Mr. Pidgeon. "When Ye Gang, Awa, Jamie" was sung in a way that elicted the applause of those present. His Honor Lieutenant Governo Fraser, speaker of the evening, was then introduced and was received with a burst of applause. It was incongruous, he said, that he should be sandwiched in between the musical parts of the programme. (Laughter) However, he had been invited and

must speak
"The day and those who honor it." in that day could be found all that was best in the Scot. Even when the showed himself that he placed himself first when he chose as his patron the first disciple

THIRD GENERATION

Some of those present were the third generation of Scots, perhaps Some of them would visit Scotland for the first time and then they might see as he had on the two occasions on which he had visited the home land, natural beauty in its perfection, plain, mountain and water blending into He did not want it to be understood

hat the Scottish were better than any other race, but he did not want theu to suppose by comparison with any other nation, (Applause.) Necessity had made the Scot what he was. He could not lie under the tree and wait for the banana or cocoanut to fall. He had to toil, Highlander or Lolander, Andrew Malcolm, members of the committee of charity; Secretary C. F. Inches; Treasurer John White; Historian, Alex Wilson; Past Presidents

Had to told, Highlander of Lolander, in an inclement climate and on a rocky soil to produce his oatmeal.

Labor had made the nation.

Education had been another means

performance ventured an explanation "Perhaps it's similar to John Stetson's logic," said Mr. Bendix, "When about the room, their arms waving he was rehearsing the Passion Play and the robes fluttering, while modern he noticed a group of twelve men on

SWIRSHY

"These are the Twelve Apostles. ventured the stage director. "'What, only twelve?' queried John

Axen, who halls from Germany but the rehearsal with some interesting "That picture," explained La Loie, markably graceful dance. She was by effects were barely hinted at. When ally flinging herself full length on the Whatever she may or may not wear floor in a graceful classic pose, as this much depicted stage heroine over her Greek dress, she interpreted a funeral march, and later a second hair. Under the changing lights of the

dance this wig will not only appear as bacchanal.

Miss Thamara de Swirsky, who is a red as some of her rival Salomes, but ment, but Max Bendix, one of the Russian, followed Miss Von Axen, but will assume any color the electri-

OF QUARANTINE

Miss Fuller will appear in a wig made

entirely of silver wires as delicate as

fact, that the Metropolitan Opera di-

dances with their corps de ballet.

rectors have retained her for special

Mme. Sachetto, who is a Spanish

dancer, followed the Russian. By way

shoes, and after the bare feet of the

Greek dancers her Spanish dancing

slippers looked oddly picturesque. But

the auditor's attention. To the music

contrast, Sachetto wore modern

Complimentary Banquet to be Young Woman's Body Found Tendered Laurier

Several Fatalities in the Upper Provinces - Quebec to Discuss New

QUEBEC, Dec. 1.-Steerage passengers from the steamer Dominion who were placed under quarantine here following the discovery of smallpox on board the steamer, have been released and went forward to their respective destinations last evening. Antoinette Barber, a five year old girl, was drowned at Indian Lore yes-

A deputation from the harbor com mittee will shortly go to Ottawa for the purpose of interviewing Premier Laurier and members of the cabinet in regard to transcontinental terminals and union station to be constructed

The barque Cambria, recently purchased by the Canadian government, is not to be used as a Canadian training vessel, as has been intimated. A new commandant of artillery has been appointed in the person of Col. Engerst.

Northern train. The university football team is practicing hard for the final game with Parkdale. It has been found impossible to arrange for a match with Yale. The National Club of Toronto will tender a complimentary banquet

Premier Laurier on Jan. 7. ST. THOMAS, Dec. 1.—C. W. Hatheway was struck and fatally injured by a train here yesterday,

KENORA, Dec. 1.—The City Council has decided to submit a local option by-law to the electors.

The editor of the magizine was mewhat dubious. "Curious," said "that this anecdote of Napoleon has never been in print before," "It has been in print before," explain-

### MURDER UNEARTHED II HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Detectives Arrest Her Aunt and Secure Evidence of Other Crimes-Child's Skull in Stove.

surrounding the gruesome death of in a bath tub in a vacant house in solved today. The police have taken into custody the victim's aged aunt, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, and charged her with the crime. Clues led the detectives to Flatbush,

Brooklyn, early today, and what they found caused them to attempt the establishment of a connection between the death of Mrs. Snead and happenings in a so-called "house of mystery" in the Brooklyn suburb, where Miss Wardlaw, Mrs. Snead and two strange old ladies lived until recently. When Mrs. Snead's body was found it was at first believed she had committed suicide. Investigation, however, led the police to believe that the woman had met death by drowning and killed here yesterday by a Canadian apparently contradictory stories told dikes, and walls amounts to about 650 by Miss Wardiaw caused her deten- acres. tion. Further probing into the strange occurrence disclosed that Mrs. Snead Wilhelmshafen and at Emden. The had an insurance policy of \$1,000 on district immediately to the south of her life and that the two women had come to East Orange from Flatbush. Search of the "House of Mystery" in Brooklyn today led to the discover of blood spots on various rooms of the house. In the kitchen stove the police found two bundles of human hair, while crushed down in the stove were found four human bones, which were years old, was brought forth from the

Blood spots in four rooms of the upper floor were discovered and the de- in each case, to alow for the free pastectives have ordered the cellar to be sage of artillery and wagons whenever dug up and the floors torn up. Mrs. necessary. ed the space writer, "but not attached Snead's husband disappeared last

## GERMAN PREPARATIONS TO OUTSTRIP BRITAIN

Ideal of Whole Nation is to Surpass England in War Preparations-Immense Naval Harbor, New Docks, Inland Waterways All Figure in Their Plans

(By an Anglo-German.) I have just returned from the last of many visits to German relatives in the Fatherland more than ever impressed. not to say startled, by the continuous magnitude of German naval preparaions, which quite exceptional opportunities have enabled me to observe at close quarters. I have no less been struck by the singular mental attitude and bearing with which this growing power has inspired one's own German friends and relatives towards this country. It is little short of insanity one's eyes to what Germans among themselves make no attempt to

They exhibit in fact quite a genial rankness as to the precise menace of their naval progress towards Great Britain. They do not hesitate to express a happy and smiling conviction. which they put into so many words, that German persistence is going to secure within a measurable period a naval strength and efficiency equal, and even superior, to that of Great

n the way of performance ,and Germans have already got as far as a belief in the superior battle-training of their sailors, of their reserve naval man-power, of their gunnery, the gun power of their ships, and of the qualty of their big guns ... For these latter, which are constructed on a different principle to ours, they claim greater jurability Indeed, Admiral Tirpitz has publicly declared as much. All these points have been flung at me in the way of friendly arguments by German naval officers, and they are worth notice as established articles of Ger-

THEIR PRIDE JUSTIMABLE.

have moreover been assured by Germans, with the utmost confidence that our reserves of these huge weapons-which take two years to build—are so insignificant that our fighting power would tend speeditly to it was not Sachetto's feet that held evaporate through the deterioration of our hig guns alone. They are also justly proud of having surpassed us in the creation of power for the output of gun-mountings. "This," said a German officer to me.

"is tantamount to an output of ships. I give these opinions for what they are worth. They, at all events, serve to looks like a Greek, went through a re- dances in which her complicated stage inspiration at the present time, and I have been assured by a British naval officer of high standing that there is "a good deal of truth in their claims lighting effects and appear as Salome. and more is leaking into them every

day, especially with regard to our rebe res of seamen and big guns." may justly pride themselves on more than another it is in the wonderfu progress they are making in the development of their North Sea territories into a supendous offensive and two inlets. Small canals already exist defensive naval base. In spite of the as far as Emden, so that it is only a large expenditure required for shipbuilding, no expense is being spared with harbors, docks, canals, and mili-

Any one who can remember Wilhelnhafen a few years ago as a shallow and-embarrassed inlet constantly silting up, would be astounded at the rangformation which has been effect. ed by German energy and resolution By next spring Wilhelmshafen will be

THE SECOND LARGEST NAVAL HARBOR IN THE WORLD.

The magnitude of the workings no approaching completion here impresses one profoundly. One is forced to realize the immensity of the design and he vastness of the conceptions which have inspired such tremendous efforts. One feels instinctively that one is here brought face to face with some great unrealized future, for the present does not fit in with the scope of the works displayed throughout the North Sea erritories from Kiel to Emden.

At Wilhelmshafen three new dr docks have been constructed, capabl NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The mystery of taking ships far larger than any urrounding the gruesome death of taking ships far larger than any 300,000 WHITE SLAVES yet in being. In fact, vessels of 20,000 Mrs. O. W. Snead, a young Brooklyn tons, and even larger than these, have woman, whose body was found lying been provided for. The third entrance been provided for. The third entrance to the harbor has been enlarged and IN THE UNITED STATES East Orange yesterday, was still un- deepend, and is closd by a lock 250 metres in width. Also, to the south of the harbor, a large basin has been and capable of floating the largest 67,000 Lives Sacrificed in

To complete this great task a large fleet of dredgers are working day and wight and the material brought up is being built into an embankment round the basin. This latter is extended to the basin of the Ems-Jahde canal. which thus forms an addituonal chan nel for the conveyance of supplies and of these huge works is at present pro tected by an immense sea wall abou seventy yards in thickness at the base and the area which has been drained by the erection of the numerous moles

But there are other wonders both at these places, from which the Germans exhibit no litttle anxiety to exclude strangers, is closely seamed with converging lines of railway providing wide and ample conveyance for any number of troops, stores, and muni-tions of war, which it may be necessary at any time to rush from the garrison south and east to the great partly burned. A skull of a child two saly-ports of Teuton Welt-Politik. case of other German railways, have been laid with platforms flush with the permanent way, the reason being,

complement to these troop lines and in women.

manufacture and storage-which at Emden has been proceeding for some time-of landing stages similar to those used by the Japanese at Chebarkation of troops from shipboard on an easily shelving coastline. Possibly the following experience may in some ufacture of this significant material. Some little while since I was visiting a relative in a bureau of the German War Department. While there, an opportunity came in my way, which I do not wish to describe in detail, of closely examining a map of the British Isles upon which certain parts of the coast line were annotated and charted with every appearance of labored accuracy, including the hinterland of each spot this particularized. These points, which were fairly numerous, occurred wherever the configuration of a gently shelving shore facilitated the landing of troops. I may add that the document to which this abovementioned chart was attached proved to be a part of a German plan for the disembarkation of a large force in several detachments upon the shores f Great Britain

The significance of the landing stages at Emden, therefore, is not difficult to perceive. These, of which imnense numbers have already been built and stored with a methodical arrangement in accordance with their recise geographical destination, have been constantly in use for testing practices with that restlessly thorough organization, the German Army. MPORTANT SCHEMES OF IN-

Another feature of that tremendous organization for war, which is transforming the German North Sea terriories into an immense stategic base. s the vast system of waterways or ship canals, which is now skilfully designed to permit the German squadrons to move on interior lines behind the protective barrier of their land frontiers. Thus, in addition to the immense enlargement of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canala, which is now proceeding, a new canal has been designed, and is to be taken in hand without delay, from Kiel to the Elbe, with an enrance into the river near burg. This, which will act as an auxiliary to the Kaiser Wilhelm, will be constructed by the municipality of Kiel through the medium of a loan. and its completion will enormously increase German naval mobility between

the Baltic and the North Sea. But even this does not finish Germany's plans for the perfecting of her protected inland waterways. The latest idea, which I am told the Kaiser is exceedingly anxious to carry out, is the linking up of Wilhelmshafen and the Elbe by a deep-water canal, cutting the line of country between the question of enlargement. This will enable the German warships, should need arise, to proceed all the way from Kiel to Wilhelmshafen, behind the cover of the land, without once having to put to sea.

Moreover, should this larger system of canalization be extended to Emden as is thought quite probable, the whole of Germany's North Sea and Baltic dockyards, harbors, and arsenals will be available to her warships from each one of the entrances to this wonderful system of inland water communication. It is a system whose completion, in conjunction with its areas of military roadways, will enormously increase Germany's maritime power by giving it a vast strategic base, unequalled in the naval history of the world. And the resolute energy with which it is being developed is pregnant with sinister signifi-

Every Year

Dr. Jean Zimmerman Impresses Upon Chicago Audience the Magnitude of the Traffic.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-"At \$1,800 a head. the average price of negro girls on the auction block fifty years ago, the 300. 000 white slaves in the United States today represent an investment of \$540,-000,000. Each year 67,000, or \$120,000,000 worth of these women are sacrificed in the highly financed districts of vice throughout this country and an equal number of recruits are procured each year to take their places. Of this vast army of unfortunates, whose march from the home to the morgue or the insane asylum by the vice road was shown by statistics to average five miserbale years, Chicago today contributes 37,000."

In these words, Dr. Jean T. Zimmerman, President of the National White Cross League, in an address before the Woodlawn Woman's Club yesterday, strove to impress upon her audience But perhaps the most significant the extent and horror of the traffic

# ew Absorption Method.