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DOWN-COMES THE FLAG. U.S. Customs Officer at Montreal Re-

moves Stars and Stripes. Montreal, Jan. 27.-Acting upon the instructions of the Assistant Secre-

tary of the Treasury at Washington, Mr. Twohey, the United States Custome officer here, to day removed the Stors and Stripes, which from t me immemorial has been gracefully draped over his official desk at Bonadraped over his official desk at Bona-venture Etation, and issued orders that the "Old Glory" which marked the United States Customs office at Windsor Station be also removed. This action is caused by the dishon-oring of a Canadian ensign at Skag-uay by American miners, and is the result of the understanding between the Canadian and the United States Governments that the American flag Governments that the American flag is not to be displayed at Customs of-fices in British North America, pending the settlement of the Alaskan boundary nuestion.

mander is Most Important Result A BRAVE CAPTAIN REWARDED Panama, Colombia, Jan. 27.-Mak-

ing their long' expected attack on Panama from the sea on Monday morning, the Colombian Liberals, or revolutionists, precipitated within sight of the citizens a naval

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Panama Bay.

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battle greater than Panama seen in many years. They set on fire and

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sunk the Lautaro, a government ship, and one of their vessels, the Darien, was beached. There was a heavy loss in killed and wounded, especially on the government side. Sailors from the United states cruiser Philadelphia rescued many of the wounded. More tur reaching in effect even than the naval fugnt is expected to be the death of General Alban, Military and Civil Governor of Panama the northern coast of Colombia and practically dictator in his dis-trict. He was killed leading his men in person on the steamer Lautaro, hien only a lew days ago he seized

which only a few days ago he seized from a 'onlian' company. Standing on the quarter deck, encouraging his more over the snip was after, he was struck by a built from a rebel gun-boat. He ducquickly, and not long afterward his men were in full re-treat from the burning ship. She was deserted by her grew within an hour after they lost that inspiration of General Alban's leadership. Provious efforts of the insurgents to gain control of the isthmus of

Lautaro to repel the invasion. Shpp.ng into Panama Bay at 6 O'clock in the morang, the revolu-tionary vessels the Almirante Padilla. formerly a Salvadorean gunboat; the of a long Government sea wharf, near the city.

the Boyaca, which had been

Faithful Wife's Vigil Ended by Death. HE MAY SOON FOLLOW HER

striving to move himself into a posi-tion from which he could see her

tion from which he could see her chair. It is thought that the wife died Saturday night. The lamp/on the table beside her was turned low and the oil was burned to the last drop. She had probably been waiting up late to care for her husband, who was alling, and, sitting beside the table, had been stricken with heart disease and died. He was in a pitiable plight, and could tell little of what

Captain McDougall Honored had occurred. had occurred. "Smiling Tom" the husband is call-ed in the neighborhood where he has lived for several years, and the name appears to have fitted him well. He had been a sailor, and had a shop formerly, in Columbus avenue, near lives for the stream the was in prosby U. S. Government. HEROIC WORK AND RESCUE.

Sixty-fourth street. He was in pros-Montreal, Jan. 27.-Captain George S. McDougall, of the spiendid Canadian Pacific Railway steamship Atha-basca, sailing between Owen Sound frie and Fort William, is a happy and nds. Although life went very hard with proud man to-day. He was sum-Although his went very hard went the gray haired couple, nobody heard Tom complain. His wife was 54 years old, but very feeble. The couple were seen on Sufurday even-ing eating their diamer together. The shades remained down all day moned to headquarters at Montreal to be presented with the United States Government's memorial, a handsome and valuable gold huntingcase watch, chain and compass. The presentation to the captain was informally made this morning

The shades remained down all day. Sunday, which was thought un-usual by the' neighbors. When there was no stir about the apartment yesterday, Charles Meyer, the janitor, knocked at the door. After some time he heard faint moans coming from within, and tried to force the door, but it was locked. He reported the mat-ter to Policeman Bevins, of the

It will be remembered that on the 29th June last, while the Athabasa was on her course to Fort William, about thirty miles southwest of Pass-age Island, Lake Superior, at six o'clock in the morning, a vessel was

sighted six or eight miles off, flying a flag of distress. The captain had just left the bridge after a watch-ful night in the heavy/storm. and, Previous efforts of the insurgents to gain control of the isthmus of Panama had been made on land. Learting that the latest expedition, commanded by General Herrera, whold attack by sea, General Alban char-bered two steamers and seized the Lautaro to repei the invasion. were nearly out, and the vessel and crew were at the mercy of the waves.

by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Five attempts were made to tow the vessel, but each time the heavy cables parted, as she could not ride formerly a Salvadorean gunboat; the Darien and the Gattan, practically surprised the Lautaro, the largest of the Government ships. The Pa-dlia, which has an excellent equip-ment of rand fire guas, went close to the Lautaro, and before that ship could make effective reply to the first fire kilen or wounded scores of the Lautaro's crew. The Darien and Gaitan startes in the direction of a long Government sea wharf, owing to the heavy sea and the im-possibility of lowering lifeboats this was a difficult task, but Captain Mo-Dougall displayed his skilful seaman-Company, abscat getting troops at Company, abscat getting troops at Chirqui, the only other Govern-ment vessel effective was the Chi-cuito, which had been chartered from the Pacific Steam Navigation Comship and determination, ably assisted the Pacific Steam Navigation Com-pany. The Chicuito httempted to cut off the Darien and Galtan, and the Pa-dila sent three shots from her heaviest gins at the Chicuito. This vessel replied with rapid fire guns, and the Padilla moved away a little. Moving off, the Padilla got within range of the guns of Las Bovedas, a fortress, and several shots fell close to the ship. So far as could be seen, there was no evidence that this vessel vas struck, except that she movel slowly after the exchange with the Chicuito. There was a great deal of manoeuvring, without any damage being done.

BY SICK HUSBAND'S SIDE School Teacher Heads the Innevation and Defends it.

tion and Defends it. Suffolk, Va., Jan. 27.-In view of the frequency of assaults upon Vir-ginia women of late some of the ladies in this section who have to drive or waik alone have begun to arm themselves wherever they go unatteneed. Miss Mannie Rhodes, a young woman who keeps school at Driver, and whose home is near Har-risonbarg, is one of the girls who travel ready to avenge insuits. In an interview she said : "Yes, I always carry a revolver when driv-ing to my school, and I keep it with me while teaching. Should any sus-New York, Jan. 27.-Lying back in a chair as if showad just failen into a natural sleep, the body of Mrs. Thomas amiles was found yesterday Thom is Smiles was found yesterally afternoon in a basement apartment at No. 18; West Sixty-third street. In the adjoining room, just out of sight of his wife, her aged husband was found, himself near death. Con-scious that something had happened, he was feebly calling his wife and striging to move himself into a nosime while teaching. Should any sus-picious man attempt to enter the pictous man attempt to enter the school-house he will first have to meet bullets." Husbands and fathers endorse Miss

Rhodes' innovation, which is being copied, and some of them are urging that their wives and daughters practice with weapons, that they may become proficient.



VIRGINIA WOMEN OO ARMED.

Charges Made Against President of Mine Works.

MADE BY WOMAN CLERK. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27 .- The an-

nual convention of the United Mine Workers of America was full of sensa-Workers of America was full of schaster tions to-day and when the body ad-journed this evening it was under-stood that final charges against President Mitchell may be filed by a Missouri delegate unless the matter is settled. is settled.

Miss Mollie Meredith, formerly an assistant in the Secretary-Treasur-er's office, made serious charges against Secretary Wilson and President Mitchell. Miss Meredith was then brought be

Miss Meredian was then brought ore ad a fore the convention, and read a statement, in which she said that the former Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Pearce, had many times ordered \$10 worth of stamps, but had en-tered the amount in his cashbook as

COL. LYNCH, PRO-BOER MEMBER FOR GALWAY.

Mr. Balfour says Colonel Lynch, M. P. for Galway, Will be Arrested Im-mediately After Landing on British Soll.

GERMANY'S OLIVE BRANCH London, Jan. 27.-The Spectator finds the European denials of British friendship with the United States during the Spanish-American War am-using, particularly the German denial. It suggests that some Germano-phile American Senator call for the publication of all the transactions be-

BRITAIN'S A.D TO AMERICA.

Would Not Stand Attack by

European Coalition.

publication of all the transactions be-tween the German, American and British naval commanders in the Philippines in 1898, and says that the publication would finally set at rest the whole question of Germany's attitude. The Spectator continues: "It would have been utterly impos-ible for our Germany area if

The would have been utterly impos-sible for our Government, even if it was disinclined to be helpful, which it was not, to take any other posi-tion than it did. If America had actually been faced in arms by a European coalition, England would have been heside her in 24 hours.

have been beside her in 24 hours The notion of Englishmen calmly look ing on while foreign fleets were at-tacking New York and Boston is sim-

ply unthinkable." The Spectator, while acknowledging that the Americans are by no means as corscious as Englishmen of racial solidarity, nevertheless does not solidarity, nevertheless does not doubt that if Great Britain was at-tacked by a European coalition the Americans would immediately rally to the cry "Hands off !" It protests against the idea reported from Am-erica that Viscount Cranborne's statement in the House of Commons regarding England's attitude was

visit. Such an idea, it declares, is an entire delusion. The proposed visit causes no jealousy or uneasi-ness here, where Queen Victoria's sailor grandson is distinctly popular.

PRINCE STARTS FOR BERLIN Semi-Official German Organ Evinces

a Friendly Spirit.

London, Jan. 27.—The Prince of Wales started for Berlin this even-ing by way of Calais. He will repre-sent King Edward at the celebra-tion of the Kaiser's birthday on Mon-

tion of the Kalser's birthday on Mon-day. A Berlin despatch states: "The semi-official North German Gazette rays it appreciates the friendly feel-ing that induced the King of Eng-land to send the heir to the Brit-ish Crown to the German capital, It trusts that the good wishes the illustrious Prince will bring and the impressions he will receive here will promote and confirm the friendly feeling between the two countries." It adds: "In the Emperor's guest we cordially welcome also the repre-sentative of the great nation with which we are joined in important in-terests. Current political disputes will vanish before the British King's son, whom we will welcome to Gerson, whom we will welcome to Ger man soil.



Aroused by a Guest at New

York Dinner.

DECLINED TO SHAKE HANDS. New York, Jan. 27.-The Sun says: After the conclusion of the speaking at the Press Club dinner the other night, when William Sulzer took advantage of his privilege as a guest of the club to attack Gilbert

West Sixty-eighth Street Station, and the door was burst open. Mrs. Smilles' body was found in the little front room, that seemed a kitchen



the Railway Officials. New York, Jan. 27.-The coroner's investigation as to the causes of the ecent disaster in the tunnel of the New York Central Railway, in this city, was brought to a close to-night, when the jury, after being out three hours and five minutes, returned with a verdict, completely exonerating John M. Wisker and E. C. Fyler, the

John M. Wisker and E. C. Fyler, the crew of the engine that crashed into the rear end of the train, causing the death of 17 people. The verdict further places the blame for the con-ditions leading up to the accident on the officials of the railroad. Both Wisker and Fyler were immediately discharged from custody by the cor-oner.

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IRISH HOME RULE TALK

Redmond's Motion Defeated by 237 to 134.

JOHN MORLEY ON THE SUBJECT. London, Jan. 27.-The House of

Commons this CALE The House of Commons this cvenzag debated an amendment offered by Mr. John Red-mond, irish leader, to the address in reply to the King's speech in open-ing the session of Parliament. The ing the session of Parliament. The amendment raised the general ques-tion of Irish government, advocated compulsory iand purchase, and de-clared that Ireland demanded imme-diately the attention of Parliament with a view to harmonizing it, and the Government, with the opinion of a employity of Ireland.

statement in the House of Commons regarding England's attitude was timed to damage Prince Henry's visit. Such an idea, it declares, is an entire delusion. The proposed visit causes no jealonsy or uneagi-ness here, where Qneen Vietoria's sailor grandson is distinctly popular. situation of the the same set of the same

Include the same rights to self-gov-erament that the colonies enjoy." Mr. T: P. O'Connor made a special point of the recent reception of the Irish delegates to the United States by Dresident Roosevelt who he said. by President Roosevelt, who, he said was in thorough sympathy with the

was in thorough sympathy with the Irish movement, and by the Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, he added, held the same views. The speaker further asserted that the greatest of all obstacles to a good understanding between the United States and Great Britain was the krish question, which hounted the Irish question, which haunted and which would continue to haunt Great Britain in all parts of the world. The Irish members before now had made Ministries, and they would make and unmake more Ministries, Londordiam in Irishand was doomed Landlordism in Ireland was doomed The Government knew it was beaten The Government knew it was beaten all over Ireland on the question of compulsory land purchase, and the present debate marked the com-mencement of a new epoch in the pro-gress of Ireland.

jected by a vote of 237 to 134.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MEMORY

Commemorated in London and Berlin.

London, Jan. 22 .- The commemor London, Jan. 22. The commensory of the death of Queen Victoria at the Frogmore Mausoleum to-day was very impressive. The members of the royal family laid wreaths around the black marble plinth of the sar-cophagus. Many of the princesse present were evidently deeply move With the accession sorvice at W minster Abbey this afternoo mourning for Queen Victoria e thouse half mourning mat

though half mourning may in court circles. It is und be the wish of Queen Alex signs of mourning shall tirely.

A magnificent wreath v morning on the statue o toria at Blackfriars P Embankment



damage being done. Fire appeared on the Lautaro about ten o'clock, or one hour before a General Alban was killed on her decks. The vessel was practically described afterward, and by 12 o'clock many of her dead were being buried in Panama. The fire grew in strength rapidly, and within half an hour after the General's death drove the last faithful ones off the ship. It was rumored here that about ten o'clock, or one hour before illuminated. ship. It was rumored here that the Lautaro was fired as the result

f treachery. Shooting ce ased about the time the fire gained sway over the Lautaro, and the revolutionist ship Darien then steamed close to the United States ship I hiladelphia. American suitors were by that time busy row-ing to the Lautaro and taking off the wounded and justifies from the f.re. The men from the United States ship cost endeavored to extinguish the next endeavored to extinguish fire on the Lautaro, but failed.

The Darien, it seems, asked for aid, as she later went ashore. About two as she later went ashore. About two o'clock, despite all efforts to save ber, the Lantaro sank. There was great excitement in the city mean-while, the troops being busy throw-ing up entrenchments and the citi-the hope of getting good views of the bartine transmission. The name of the famous Italian swashbuckler is a by word in Latin countries, and its application to him stung M. Lasies, who retorted: "I will reply to D'Es-tournelies by deeds, not words." Af-ter the session M. Lasies sent sec-onds to the Baron, but these have

onds to the Baron, but these have since been withdrawn. Several ef-forts have been made to settle the the ofternoon the Government steamer Boyaca docked with troops from Chiriqui. She made no at-tempt to engage the three revolu-tionist steamers, although she passmatter amicably. It is stated that M. Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies, will intervene unofficially to prevent a meeting.

tionist steamers, although she pass-ed them in the bay. She reports that they drew away from her. Carlos Alban had been the bulwark of the Colombian Government in the northern Provinces for more than eighteen months. It was he who de-feated the revolutionists, on the istimute one wear area who out-genz

realted the revolutionists on the inthmus one year ago, who out-gen-eralled them last fall after they had won many victories over his troops, and who has for several months been the greatest obstacle to their sid-the greatest obstacle to their sidmany victories over all croops, who has for several months been greatest obstacle to their sic-His energy and resource under disadvantages were three times responsible for defeat of the liberals.

Orillia's New Light. Orillia's New State of them were defined in the flesh. Some of them were taken out by a country physician, but most that time the needles have been work-ing out in the most unexpected places, oright form his fingers and toes, oright the trial test worked satisfactorily. The cost of the plant will be abuild with 750 horse-power. Oright the trial test worked satisfactorily. The cost of the plant will be abuild with 750 horse-power. Oright the trial test worked satisfactorily. The cost of the plant will be abuild with 750 horse-power. Oright the trial test worked satisfactorily. The cost of the plant will be abuild with 750 horse-power. Oright the trial test worked satisfactorily. The cost of the plant will be abuild with 750 horse-power. Oright the trial test worked the this fact. Oright the trial test worked the this fact. Oright the trial test worked test worked test worked test worked test worked test worked Orillia, Ont., Jan. 24.—On Thursday, night the town of Orilia was lighted by power from Ragged Rapids, on the Bevern River, nineteen miles distant. The town's electric transmission plant is almost completed, and in the train tost worked satisfactorily.

and work shop. The old tailor was found in the with a flattering address, which has since been beautifully engrossed and

CALLED A SWASHBUCKLER. semi-conscious, occasionally moan-

Sequel to a Stormy Scene in the French Chamber.

"MAN FULL OF NEEDLES."

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semi-conscious, occasionary mour-ing his wife's name. Under stimulants the tailor re-vived sufficiently to tell his name. Gently he was told that his wife was dead. He appeared not to fully Paris, Jan. 27.—The debate to-day on foreign altairs in the Chamber of Departes led to a challenge being realize the truth. He was hurried away to Bellevue Hospital, as the physicians feared that he might die.

sent by the notorious Nationalist, M. Lasies, to ex-Ambassador Baron D'Escournelles de Constant, who represented France at The Hague conference. The Baron was com-bating Count Bont de Castellane's advenue of the averties by Destellane's advocacy of the adoption by France of the Imperialistic spirit existing in Great Britain, Germany and the United States. M. Lasies inter-rupted him, whereupon Baron D'Es-ternales marging interioristic that tournelles warmly interjected that he would not be cowed by the inter-ruptions of the captain Francaissa

CONDOR PROBABLY SUNK Vessel From Honolulu Saw

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HAD NEARLY 130 ON. BOARD.

of Nationansin. Like the session M. Lastes sent sec-tar the session M. Lastes sent sec-have dor with 140 souls on board was les-tar with 140 souls on board was lessened, for the Australian liner brought no news whatever of the Condor. The Moana left Honolulu on the same day as the Alameda, which

arrived at San Francisco on Tuesday and brings no later advices from the

The Condor is defined in the Britand one of the wealthiest men in the city, died to-day as the result of a fractured skull sustained in a mys-terious manner while in a Turkish bath here last neght. William A. Strother, the colored man in charge of the bath house, who tells con-flicting stories about the affair. is under arrest and a diamond ring worth \$1,500, and a valuable pin be-longing to Mr. Cooper, have been recovered from their hiding place in the cellar of the bath house. A sledge ish Admiralty list as a screw sloop. She was built at Sheerness, and was She was built at sheerness, and was haunched in 1898. She is of steel and sheathed, and her tonnage is 980. She is 180 feet long, has 33 feet beam, and oraws 11 feet 6 inches. Six four-inch quick-fire guns and Louisville, Ky., Han. 27.-W.JL.Book-rr, "the man full of needles," died suddenly to-day at the h me of his daughter, 320 Preston street. Booker formerly lived with another daughter m Taylorsville and, while living with m Taylorsville and, ushion full of her the following officers: Clinton Sclater; Lieu-

the office, and that his extras reach-ed \$2,000 a year, yet Mitchell and Wilson reported to the last conven-tion that Pearce's shortage was only \$169. Mr. Farker had come in late, and was nom adjoining. He had dragged himself part way off the bed as if in an effort to go to his wife, but his strength failed, and he lay there

Wilson made a speech, in which he denied the charges, and Mitchell fol-lowed in the alternoon with his de-Mr. Farker had come in late, and was scated in the place on the right of the toastmaster, which had been vacated by Gen. Miles. When the speaking was over Sulzer walked grandly around the end of the guests' table, and approached Mr. Parker, who was seated between President William C. Bryant, and his friend, Henry F Gillia inial, but there was a large element in the convention that wanted fur-ther light on the matter, and a com-mittee of seven was appointed to in-Henry F. Gillig. Ho opened on Mr. Parker with an expansive Sulzerian smile. He stretched out the Sulzerian hand.

Following the appointment of the committee James Mooney, of Mis-souri, rose and said that he had facts in his possession to show that Mit-chell had not done his duty, and that he has made false statements in his

chell had not done his duty, and that he has made false statements in his reports. There were hisses and ap-plause from different parts of the hall. Mitchell got the floor and de-clared that "if the people knew Mooney as I know him, no one would gates, however, and the convention adjourned with the feeling that trou-ble is ahead. The appointment of the committee of seven was really a defeat for Mit-

BATH HOUSE MURDER.

Fractured Skull.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.-A. Dean Cooper, reasurer of the Graham Paper Co., nd one of the wealthiest men in the ity, died to day as the result of

'I have no wish to shake hands

The appointment of the committee right has of seven was really a defeat for Mit-chell, as his friends favored a reso-lution censuring Miss Meredith, and declaring that the charges were un-founded. The resolution was defeated, and the motion to appoint the com-mittee prevailed. mittee prevailed.

" I have no wish to shake hands with you," he said to Mr. Sulzer, and turned away. Mr. Sulzer first grew pale, then red, and his hand trem-bled. Then, summoning the smile again, he made a bee line for the door. Mr. Parker started up as if to follow him. Mr. Gillig asked him where he was going. "There are many things I wish to say to that man." said Mr. Parker. high V left his to repair as the hour, one and scale

say to that man,' said Mr. Parker, "which it would not be proper for me to say to him while we are both guests of this club. I want to talk to him on the street for a few, min-Wealthy Man Found on Couch With and live c blown out hot coals clothes the

was soon a flames burne brows and ha utes. Mr. Gillig at length persuaded the Englishmau that Mr. Sulzer was not worth talking to in any place, and Mr. Parker gave up the idea of a pursuit. But he did say that in a breast and s ed into saved his life.

long experience of attending public banquets he had never witnessed quite such a performance HELD BAS George Johns Sulzer's political assault on a foreign guest.

Bath. N. Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 23.-Nichol Black, aged 59 years, employed by Wilson Bros., lumbermen, dropped dead in the woods in East Oxford, son, a negr to six mont Penitentiar son lived at

where he was working as a scaler, vesterday afternoon. He was step-ping out of the cutter when he fell, and immediately expired from apo-plexy. The remains were brought to Woodstock and shipped to Appin, deyesterday h bies, six mod stove until its blisters. He also pick

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