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to be English. men, we shall see a new second chamnembers. her, but never again will the old, unmeaning a declaration of war against the House of Lords, when the reformed Lords assemble to flout and struggle was carried to the country at the general election. defy the representatives of the people. Archbishop's Brave Stand.

a well weighed plea, based on the con

stitutional usage. Lord Cawdor sum

med up for the opposition; then Lord

Crewe summed up the whole debate.

Lord Crewe spoke at too great length

on statistics concerning investments which was beside the question. Not

until 11.30 o'clock did he enter upon

the peers that they were courting co

the vital part of his speech, warning

lision with a much heavier and stronger craft than their own. Their

vota would be a challenge to the

could only end in their own undoing.

Group in Lords' Lobby.

During the closing speech, lasting more than an hour, the corridor lead-ing to the Lords' lobby began to fill

with a motly company of members of

parliament and their wives, priests

ministers, politicians and journalists,

all eagerly discussing, not the division

which was a foregone conclusion, but

the probable result of the general elec-

General Botha's sister, a beautiful

brunette, the wife of Mr. Hawkins,

p esenting the embarkation of the Pil-

grim Fathers. Another significant

mural painting nearby represented the marching of the London train band

to raise the siege of Gloucester in the

Lord Aberdeen, heavily furred, came

in from the sick bed of his son, who

was badly hurt in a motor accident.

Stead Talks With Milner.

the Pall Mall Gazette and taxed him

"I waylaid my old lieutenant in

ontained two points not yet put into by

bid made a great mistake in tactics. He would have passed the budget under protest and then appealed to

the country, against the usurpation of

the Commons, where as now the Lib-

erals will appeal to the country

(Continued - 1 Page Seven).

against the usurpation of the Lords.

time of the Puritans.

vote.

repudiated

sat immediately under the frescoe re

Lansdowne's Resolution. When the second reading of the budget bill was moved in the House of Lords on November 22nd, Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposi-tion, offered a resolution that it be rejected because "This House is not The last day's debate was notable for the brave stand of the Archbishop justified in giving its consent to this bill unless it has been submitted of York, who, unlike his grace of Canterbury, did not shirk voting\_ Dr. o the judgment of the country." Lang, the Archbishop of York, voted Throughout the debate during the last week the oratory has been brilliant, particularly notable being the speeches of Lord Rosebery, the former Liberal prime minister, who warned the Lords of the grave risks for the budget and implored the peers vainly to follow his example. Lord Curzon followed with an elaborate hey were running if they adopted the amendment to reject the bu oration, repudiating the story that he and Lord Milner had coerced Lord Lord Ballour of Burleign, Lord Cromer, Lord Lansdowne and Lord Morley of Blackburn Lansdowne into opposing the budget. After him came Lord Courtney, with

ulted from drowning.

y some blunt instrument such as a

thenticity, but whatever the source it ing from a wound caused from a blow was walking.

Lord Rosebery, during the course of his address, said: "This is the greatest political moment in the life of any man born since 1832."

In that year the last great struggle between the Commons and the Lords arose over the Reform bill. This resulted in new elections, the formation of a new cabinet and the continuation of the struggle, the inisters again leaving office. On the reorganization of the cabinet, under the menace of additions to their numbers, the peers abstained from further opposition and the great charter of 1832 received the royal assent.

## **BLOOD STAINED STONE MAY** cating and proving that the present **TELL STORY OF A MURDER**

senting the vote strength of the party, including the labor

The Nationalists abstained from voting, which was taken as.

Commons to enter a battle which Alixan and Peter Gladue, Beaver Lake Halfbreeds, Committed For Trial Strong Circumstantial Evidence of Foul Play Adduced at Prelimin- ation of President Zeelaya, should he strike it will not be safe to ship perary Hearing-Trial Will be Held Next February.

> Charged with the murder of Kink-Circumstantial Evidence. Alixan and Peter Gladue with whom the deceased was last seen. The officials here disco aussiaw, a young Lac la Biche Inian, Alixan and Peter Gladue, two were then arrested. Kinkwanasaw had made the trip with them from The official despatches from are apprisoned at Fort Saskatchewan Lac la Biche to Beaver Lake. Alixan American representative at Bluefields awaiting tria, at the February sitting and Peter swore at the preliminary makes it clear that Zeelaya, by his f the Supreme Court in Edmonton. Kinkwanasaw, which means head-ver Lake Kinkwanasaw left them say-fight. Although the attitude of the bise the was a stalwart young Indian who was supposed to have oeen drowned in Beaver Lake last August. An up drned cance, which he had been in the habit of using, was found heard him cry out that he had found

ficating on the lake several days after the canoe and not to wait for him. he was missed. Search was made and whereupon they set out for home.

n the e ght of September the body They had no quarrel with their com-Homesteader Hauling Wood Was was found near the shore by two panion. The wound on his head had indians. It was identified by the been inflicted long before by a horse. Injured and Frozen to Death. been inflicted long before by a horse. Lord Milner came from Ireland to father and intered in a nearby ceme- His father knew that. Rosthern, Sask., Nov.

could have occurred by drowning. at hand similarly stained. The stone most of that amount.

At the preliminary hearing before French-Canadian, named Margui, gain our demands. We will call a strike Captain A. E. C. McDonell at Fort aged 19, was found Saturday after- in Chicago, and the men will walk out Saskatchewan, Duffil Bushie, of Lac noon sixty miles northwest of here at the call, every one of them. And ery. Death, it was thought, had re-Suspicion Aroused.

Suspicion was aroused later oy la Biche, bore witness that he had frozen to death. He was hauling with having forced the fighting. He certain circumstances, and the body seen the deceased and the Gladues wood when the load upset on top of other places. repudiated the soft impeachment and was exhumed, the grave and body be-retained by asking if I had any com-ing identified by Father Cornire. A were fighting for a while and Peter scious, and he died in this state. He

course I could not guarantee its au- covered a tumor on the head result- saw and Alixan were riding. Peter Nelson, B.C., Nov. 30.—The Board of Trade has taken the initiative for The

NICARAGUAN AFFAIR

Americans' Execution.

the Navy Department.

WILL SETTLE ITSELF

United States Government Does Not

Intend to Intervene-Should Zee-

laya Succeed in Repressing Revo-

lution, U.S. Will Humiliate Him

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30 .- It

an be stated on the highest authority

that the administration holds tonight

though acute, will settle itself with the assistance of the measures taken

The Hearst News Service was au-

norized today to say that the troops;

will now sail on time," thus indi-

elief of the departments concerned

the repression of President Zeelaya o not think these troops necessary

the solution of the grave trouble.

The United States, of course, has

the control of any new Nicaraguan pers.

the

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and holds the initiative for two pur-

regime precisely as this government

assumed practical control in Vene-

The officials here discount the pos

sibility of Zeelaya retaining his chair

FROZEN TO DEATH

which were held on the Pacific coast.

Nicaraguan situation, al-

A Blood-Stained Stone.

convention of mining men on De the wage scale ratio is now in excess of is the wage scale ratio is now in excess of big the wage scale ratio is now in excess of the schould way the schould have passed the budget the wage scale ratio is now in excess of the schould have passed the budget but the men appealed to the country, against the usupation of the country, against the usupation of the later the schould the country, against the usupation of the later the schould have passed the budget the wage scale ratio is now in excess of the schould have passed the budget the s his The Palmerston said he dis stick or stone. A clod of blood was A. Cardinal, of Lac la Biche, found

dominal organs were all in a healthy was a blood stain on it three or four condition and Dr. Aylen asserted that inches long and three quarters of an he believed the man had disd from inch wide. It was as if the blood the result of a blow behind the right had been running down the stone. He ear. It was impossible that death did not notice any other stones near ear. It was impossible that death did not notice any other stones near the result of a blow behind the right had been running down the stone. He smelters. Home smelter would save

One man who stood about the One man who stodd about the once all day, who went to see the locked doors opened left Cherry tonight say-ult seems to me desirable," he said ing that he would return tomorrow "not only for my own interests and those of my associates, but for the public at

and seek vengeance on the mine superintendent. It was by an unfor- large, and for all other great business tuncto charge that Chief Fred P. Buck ventures that the Sherman Act should began the work of paying the resouers in the mine at the same hour that the coroner's inquest convened. The dissatisfaction over the max of "I want to say, as a stockholder, that The dissatisfaction over the pay offered these men, the excitement at tending the inquest with the prospect of criminal action in the near future, together with the feeling of freedom ogether with the feeling of freedom tat accompanied the withdrawal of Supreme Court.

roops all tended to increase the ex- SENSELESS COAL STRIKE IN N.S. Meantime the work of preparing

appoint a compulsory wages coard.

A MACEDONIAN SWINDLER.

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Toronto, Nov. 30.-Rev. Geo. M. Atlas,

It now appears he has done up both

Macedon

nd that of his associates, th

Its Purpose is to Triumph Over Non-Union Miners.

will be instituted against the officials Sidney, N. S., Nov. 30 .- The strike uth and points beyond. This action of of the mine, was continued by factory of miners continue and business the Chicago & Northwestern, it is ex-pected, will be followed by other roads assistants. the indications are that the child on of the Miners Federation admitted labor prosecutions may be taken be- today that the object of the strike

affected by the strike. "We do not know how serious the strike may become," said President Mc-before the Bureau county grand jury better working conditions and a before the Bureau county grand jury better working conditions and a before the Bureau county grand jury better working conditions and a dress of grievances, but to obtain a dress of grievances, but to obtain a trum.ph of the Chicago & Southwes-before the before by that body. Sessions trum.ph of the thirty mines, which <sup>1</sup>o of the coroners jury in the little hall over the other thirty mines, which 'o

"All we know is that our agents at today were accompanied by pathetic not recognize the unions. steamships are laid up pe-Paul, Minneapolis and other points Many scenes such as accompanied the recovery of the first bodies from the blazing mine. Women who appeared plues of coal. The prime minister to have been struck dumb by the tense shock of their losses became semply that the government would put down the rebellion, the other is ishable goods. Hence our notice to ship-Fruits, vegetables and many sorts of

evidence upon which criminal action

hysterical when asked to identify the intervene in the strike unless a setlittle trinkets or the few belongings tlement was arrived at immediately The penal provisions of the Industrial of their husbands that have been re-Disputes Act will be enforced, ne said, and steps would be taken to

railroads as "perishable." Defiance to the roads whose switchmen moved from the mine. are out on strike and a threat to cause The entire day was taken up by a the spread of the trouble to Chicago and seemingly endless procession of wo other points was voiced tonight by E. A. Ieberden, first vice-president of the men and children who were que witchmen's Union of America. tioned by the coroner in order to establish the identity of the bodies "The managers of the roads are trying "At the conference which looked to-"At the conference which looked toward a settlement of the difficulties, the means of these few belongings as the

ward a settlement of the difficulties, the railroad committee represented 47 big railway systems. There 47 roads stood solidly against the Switchmen's Union. "These roads are not going to break us. We will fight to the bitter end. Our men have entered into this fight to stay. Here, that it will be three or four

We will call strikes in every shipping days before the evidence is all in. centre of the country, if necessary, to

Present United Front.

The railroads are acting as a unit in

the present fight with the switchmen.

of the striking employees will be resisted

Word has gone out that the demands

the last. Arbitration may effect a

settlement of the trouble, although this

s hardly possible, both parties say, on

witchmen in calling the strike before

had had time or opportunity to consult

Late tonight the Chicago and North-

western railroad company, one of the

principal roads tapping the northwest,

"The Chicago & Northwestern railroad

continue receiving perishable freight for hipment to St. Paul, Minneapolis Du-

out of Chicago entering the territory

Cullough, of the Chicago & Southwes-tern, last night.

Christmas delicacies are rated by the

has notified all shippers that it will dis-

the

itement.

account of the action taken by

both opposing parties.

issued the following:

By Demanding Explanation of the arbitrators under the Erdman Act

religious and official friends to the amount of about \$3,000. He got \$400 by taking Panama Canal Damaged.

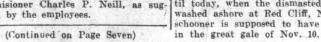
at the call, every one of them. And as the situation is in Chicago, so it is in other places. Demands of Switchmen. New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Passengers arriving from Panama today declare the damage to the canal by the recent floods will delay the completion of Demands of Switchmen. Minneapolis, Nov. 30—The switchmen's the work from two to three years. retarlated by asking if i had any con-munication from the invisible world on the debate this morning. I replaced that a message had arrived purport-ing to be from Lord Palmerston. Of mands of switchmen, six cents an hour road was interrupted several days, ians of various sums. Atlas frequently

The contention of the railroads is that

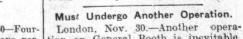
teen persons are supposed to have per-ished in the wreck of the schooner owing to the growth of the cataract

Letnoridge Building. washed ashore at Red Cliff, Nfld, The November amounted to \$35,000 mak-

nothing has been heard of the vessel until today, when the dismasted hull was



14 May Haye Perished.



resumably on a second miss

own

Lethbridge, Aita., Nov. 30 .- Bullaing permits for Lethbridge during chooner is supposed to have been lost ing the total for the eleven months of this year \$1,230,000.

