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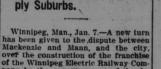
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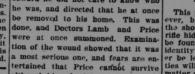
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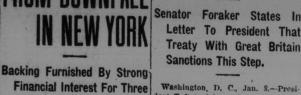


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WITH STRIKE



Washington, D. C., Jan. S.-Presi-dent Taft tonight made public an im-portant communication from Senator Foraker, of Ohio, on the subject of the fortification of the Panama canal.

Senator Foraker advised with John Hay, secretary of state at the time of the negotiations for the Hay-Paunce-tote treaty and suggested some of the

the treaty and suggested when the provisions. He recalls that the first treaty pre-ented to the senate contained a pro-leion against the fortification of the anal. The senate amended the clause to that provision was made for forti-leation. The treaty was rejected by Payland. tor. Foraker tells of a letter Lord Lansdowne to Secretary indicating that it would not be while to attempt another trea-tween the United States and Can-thus abaviang the table to be the

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t the canal was set forth

MAY FORTIFY ence--Expected to Last **PANAMA CANAL** Entire Week. No Definite Statement to Letter To President That

be Issued Until Report to Government--Probable Result Forecasted

Wasnington, Jan. 8 .- A determine effort to lay the foundation for a reci-procity treaty between the United States and Canada was initiated Sat urday when Secretary of State Knox welcomed at the state departm enment. Mr. Knox explained to the

Canadian envoys, the powers confer-red upon the representatives of the Fed upon the representatives of the department of state, and the purposes of the United States Government in entering into the negotiations. There ware just six members of the conference assembled in the snug lif the office in the state department as signed for the accommodation of the negotiations. for in addition to the

and W. S. Fielding, minister of and W. S. Fielding, minister oms, for Canada, Secretary himself gave up his afternoo

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worth while to attempt another trea-ity between the United States and Can-ada, thus showing that the fortifica-tion of the canal was not the subject of the difficulty. In discussing the whole situation, the senator says, Secretary Hay and he agreed that it would be useless to try to have a treaty ratified if it contained a prohibition against the fortification of the canal. Senator For-aker suggested the following provi-sion: "The canal shall never be block-uded, nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any net of hostility be to mitted within it. The United States however, shall be at liberty to main-tain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder." Secretary Hay wrote to Senator foraker on Aug. 23, 1901 in confidence that he hoped to conclude the new it reaty with England with "all the suggestions which you kindly made to me." That treaty was ratified by the United States senate in Dec. 19, 1901, and in due time it was also ratified by Great Britain. Senator Foraker in his letter to the president maintains that this treaty reserved the right to forti-y the canal. The treaty provision for a military freaty, the participants are bound to absolute secrecy. It is therefore im-probable that there will be anything in the nature of an authoritative state ment available before, the close of ment gotiations beyond mere announcement as to what progress is being made,

Probable Results.

It is expected that the conference will result in the addition of a few raw products to the free lists, reduc-tions of duty on American manufac-ured articles not now largely made articles not now largely made argely used in the United States, argely used in the United States, Even this much will be regarded by the state department as a satisfactory tecomplishment, as the opening wedge or he extension of the idea of reci-pocity in supplementary conventions

taken until Monday aftern

tect the canal was set forth clearly, The treaty using the words, "the Unit-ed States shall have the right to estab-lish fortifications." He adds that he and other senators believed that when the second Hay-Pauncefote treaty was ratified that Great Britain left it to the discretion of the United States to determine "to what extent we would employ mil-liary power and resort to fortifica-tion to protect cur rights." FOR SILLIKER CO F. M. Brown, Of Halifax, Ac-cents Position Of Vice cepts Position Of Vice-

of Civic Government Is

The City Council of St. John has been asked today to allow the people to vote yes or no on the above plan of Civic Government

What It is:

1 Four Commissioners and a mayor elected by the

- people. 2 The mayor to hold office for two years, the com-missioners to hold office four years with terms so arranged as to elect two new commissioners each
- two years.
 3 The double election plan whereby out of all the candidates voted on the two receiving the highest number of votes for mayor, and the eight receiving the highest number of votes for commissioners are commissioners are commissioners. again voted for two weeks later.
- 4 Pays the mayor and commissioners so elected suf-ficient salary to enable them to devote their entire time to the city's affairs. 5 Each of the five men to have control of a particular
- 6 Through the Initiative and Referendum provides means by which the people by petition may oblige the commission to submit important measures to
- popular vote.
 7 Through the Recall provides that the mayor or any commissioner can be obliged to stand for re-election
- at any time by petition of the people. 8 The substance of the elective commission plan is that the affairs of the city be conducted as far as possible in the same way as the affairs of a large business corporation, the electors having similar control over the commission as the stock holders of a company have over its directors .- Advt.

tertained that Price carnot survival hough his splendid coastitution and exemplary habits of life may pull him through. The bullst which laid him low was either fired from the hillside or Price was leaning forward at the trime, it struck just in front of the collar bone on the right side, and after a distillation. Beaides his wife there are nine children, all living with their collar bone on the right side, and after and siluation. Beaides his wife there are nine children, all living with their perforating the right lung passed out below the shoulder blade. The wound was a large one, and it is thought was caused by a 45 calibre bullet.
 Price fell on his face, but recovered his feet and called to the person who fired the shot for aid, but without any response from that heartless wretch. From the appearance of the fride the shot for aid, but without any response from that heartless in heavy woods and it would have been impossible for the person who fired the shot at a greater distance than a few yards. There is, therefore, little room for doubt as to Price's call having been heard and disregarded.
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Might Have Perished. Fortunately Price was a man of fine physique and was able to walk a suffi-clent distance to get within call of his own men, otherwise he undoubted where his assailant had abandoned him. The Standard correspondent had a long drive to the scene of the trag-edy which is about three miles from Price's home between Creek Road and Corn Hill.

and Corn Hill. Driving over the back roads the many footprints of a party consisting of John Maddigan, Chas. T. Cussack, Ambrose McDermott, Beverley Mc-twen, and others could be seen in many directions. These men, disre-garding Price's plea that nothing be

OF DEPUTY FERGUSON President And General Manager Of Car Concern.

Inquest On Victims Of Sydney Mines Explosion Will Start Halifax, Jan. 8 .- F. M. Brown, get

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Laurier Not There,

Laurier Not There. Ottawa, Opt., Jan. 8.—Sir. Wilfrid laurier will not attend the dinner to be given by President Tart on Wed-nesday evening next at Washington to the Canadian envoys to the reci-procity conference, and Karl Grey, the Governor General, who is at pres-ent in New York. The premier was invited to attend, by the president, but has replied to the formal invita-bit has replied to the formal invita-bit has replied to the formal invita-tion, that his parliamentary duties will keep thim from yoing. The House of Commons resumes af-ter the holiday recess on Wednesday and as so many of the cabinet min-listers are absent already, the premier sters are absent already. The premier other of the opening, as much important gov-entment Dusiness is on the ve

