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Mexicans Entombed The Living

Terrible Attocity is Charged Against the Rebel Forces

Madrid, Feb. 20.-Stories of the shooting to death of 75 Spaniards and the burial alive of a number of others, The incidents are related by passengers aboard the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, which sailed from Vera Cruz on January 27th, on her

Thirteen Lost With Steamer

arrival at Cadiz.

Bremen, Feb. 20.-The large fishing steamer Forello, which left Goestemuende in the middle of December for Iceland, sank with her entire crew of received here to-day.

The Forello had been reported missand the search for her began last

Want England

London, Feb. 20.—Sir Arthur Conan Dovle to-day forwarded to Premier for traffic. Asquith a petition signed by prominent British authorities, urging British participation in the Panama-Pacific Exhibition at San Francisco in 1915

Echo of Kikuyu Controversy.

Dean of Canterbury Says it Shows the Tendency of The Church

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earnest, powerful body among the lingate District in this matter. Clergy, which is aiming to bring the ceremonial doctrines of the Church n harmony with those of Rome.

7 Are Killed In Explosion

were killed, a large number injured, and many buildings destroyed to-day, by an explosion at the Nobel gunpowder works.

Englishman

Washington, Feb. 20.—Secretary of State Bryan was advised to-day of the death of W. S. Benton, an English Mines passed through Committe. ranch owner in Mexico, who was recently reported to be in the hands of rebels. No details were given.

House Debates Lobster Fishery

Union Members Plead For More Paactical Consideration For This Important Industry.

GOVERNMENT HOLDS UP COAKER SEALING BILL. If the new committee should ask

At the House yesterday afternoon petitions were presented (1) by Mr. Parsons from Harbor Grace. The petitioners want \$50 or \$60 to repair a slide-path, a winter road for woods-

Mr. Stone had a petition from Port ing to some valuable farming land in that section. Port Rexton also wants the dredge to be sent there to deepen the harbor so that fishermen may be thirteen men, according to despatches able to moor their schooners in safety. Dr. Lloyd supported the prayer of

both petitions The members for Placentia and St. Mary's, Messrs. Frank Morris and Devereaux, asked for an allocation of \$250 to repair a railway connecting road at Arnold's Cove on the line of railway. This road, with a number o To Participate a like kind was made 20 years ago and in all that time not a dollar has been spent on them in repairs. As a consequence, the roads were now useless

More Petitions

Mr. Clift presented petitions from Tilt Cove, Shoe and Caplin Cove on the subject of bridge repairing. He would also like to say that the condicions of many of the main lines of road in the District of Twillingate were in a similar condition to to those referred to by the honorable member for Placentia.

During the past two or three years large sums of money had been transferred from the votes passed by the Legislature for roads and bridges, and as he understood, had been used Toronto, Feb. 20.-A cable to the for telegraph and cable construction. Mail and Empire says that the Rev. As much as \$7000 or \$8000 voted in Dr. Henry Wace, Dean of Canterbury, this House for Twillingate Distric has raised, in an impassioned man- had been transferred to the vote for

of the Government to raise a "loan' He told the convocation at West- for Postal Telegraph and Cable work minster yesterday, that the present and he (Mr. Clift) hoped the Governwas the most critical period in the ment would act fairly and justly and history of the Church of England, return to Twillingate District the

Mr. Jennings had very much pleadivided the Church are now in pro- sure in supporting the remarks of his colleague, Mr. Clift, and trusted the He declares that there is an active, Government would do right by 'Twil-

From Bay de Verde

Mr. Hickman presented several petitions from Northern Bay, District of Bay de Verde, pertaining to fishery matters which were referred to the Department of Marine and Fisheries. A long list of questions put the previous day by Opposition members was then gone through. It was noticed Glasgow, Feb. 20.—Seven workmen that certain information asked for on several occasions was not forthcoming, as yet, and another "shake up" will be necessary unless all questions asked are promptly and fully answer-

The Prime Minister's motion to move the House into Committee of the Murdered? Whole to consider an amendment of the Crown Lands Act respecting Saw

Mills was deferred. Before the final vote on Supply the Department of Agriculture and lighted and remained lighted so long

Mr. Kent proposed an amendment, seconded by Mr. Clift, that the vote be not considered until the Minister fill

\$2,000,000 TO IMPROVE THIS WATERWAY.

Plan Extensive Dredging Operations in the St.

Lawrence.

The Canadian Government No less than fifteen high-power dredges will be working next year. mainly between Montreal and Quebec, and two of them will be the new ones under construction now at Collingwood. With so much equipment at work, rapid progress may be anticipated on the 35-foot channel.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Improvements to The Canadian Government intend to the St. Lawrence route, more exten- let contracts for the construction of sive than those which have been car- what is to be the largest dredge in the ried on heretofore, are planned by the world. It is to be of the bucket type Government for next season, and will with a capacity of lifting fifteen huncost at least a couple of million dol- dred tons of excavation per hour and will cost about \$750,000.

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PRINCE OF WALES

London, February 17 .- It is understood that Sir John Anderson, permanent Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been directed by the King to draft a proposed route for the Prince of Wales' tour of the Empire, which is expected to take place in the autumn of 1915. The Prince by his sailor brother, Prince

that office had been appointed and taken his seat in the House. The amendment on being put was defeated by a straight party vote. Live Discussion

the report of Mr. Jeremiah Dee on the few years. Lobster Fishery.

He pointed out to the committee in what respects the report may be relied upon and to what extent the de- foundland can be increased 50 per attack her. ductions and conclusions of Mr. Dee cent. Get the best man you can find were of no value or altogether errone- inside this House or outside of it

Mr. Dee was shown to be away off in his estimate of the number of lobsters it takes to fill a case, and facts side of politics he is on; we want and were adduced by the member for Bouavista which showed to the House found for the Department of Marine that his knowledge of the points in the report which he had under review had been gained in the hard school of tained on the habits of the seals. experience.

To protect and propogate the lob ster a close season was necessary but only one section of the Country should be closed down at the sans period, if we wanted to hold the mar kets we already have.

In Germany the Japanese Crab was sold for \$10 a case while our lobsters were worth about \$30. What was true of the close season

Marconi Lights a Lamp By

Wireless at a Distance

of Six Miles.

London, Feb. 17.-It is announced

that Signor Marconi has succeeded in

(less, an electric lamp by electricity

was attached to a receiver connected

with an aerial receiving wire. The

transmitter was linked up with a 100-

horse-power apparatus, and as soon

as the power was applied the lamp

The experiment brings a step neare

realization Nikola Tesla's prediction

caught from the air by masts on the

roofs, and Signor Marconi hopes that

it will be the forerunner not only of

lighting, but of heating houses by

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- "Dancing

the tango spoiled the girl

had hoped to make my wife,"

write an anguish-stricken lov-

er to Morals Censor Funk-

THE TANGO.

as the power was kept on.

LOVER BLAMES

houser, of this city.

electric waves.

HOUSES MAY SOON BE LIGHTED

Liberals Won't Countenance a Second Probe

Refuse to Consent to Re opening of "Marconi Affair"

London, Feb. 20.-The Government has definitely decided not to take any part in the new Marconi committee of enquiry set up by the House of Lords, and will not nominate any

If the new committee should ask members to give vidence, the Government is not likely to agree, but has the enquiry.

The Liberal press trongly condemns the tactics of the Unionist peers in the

for lobsters applied to the seal fishery as well. When the Select Joint Committee on the Fishery Resolutions were deliberating, Mr. Coaker caution ed them to consider the effect period on the seal fishery. How it a happy one. The Covenanters would affect our markets for skins will probably be accompanied and oil; if substitutes were found we might find difficulty in getting back

remarks of yesterday. An able man. Fisheries. He had nothing personal against the present Minister but his opinion he was not the man for the job; even if the man should be the Prime Minister. Give him any wages Mr. Coaker delivered an interesting you like, let him work 10 hours a day ish Government would seal its own Suffrage. The labor riots in Dublin speech, which was chock full of and you will do an infinite amount of "meat." He had before him a copy of good for the whole Country in very

> Increase Values The values of the fisheries of New-There is a vacancy down in Twillingate District and the F.P.U. will elect him. We don't care two straws what will have the best, man that can be

and Fisheries. Scientific knowledge must be ob-They must be followed to the breeding grounds and closely watched; at the resent time we know very little with absolute certainty.

He agreed with Mr. Hickman that the credit system had much to do with the bad and indifferent cure of fish, but he did not agree with him that the cullers should be under the control of the courts. The Department of Marine (Continued on page 6.)

FOR CLEAN POLITICS

BY THE MARCONI WIRELESS SYSTEM

by Democrats.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Emanue Abrahams, a widow, whose husband was an alderman for the Twentieth Ward, is a candidate for the Council seat. She opposes her brother-in lighting, through the agency of wirelaw, "Morrie" Abrahams. She is fo clean politics and has been endorsed at a distance of six miles. A bulb

WANT MORE POLICEWOMEN

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Chicago's experiment with policewomen has proved so successful that Major M. L. Funkhouser, Second Deputy Superintendent of Police, announced that he would ask the City Council for funds of long ago that houses would eventually be illuminated by electricity to employ fifteen more.

"The women bluecoats have done wonderful amount of good," Major Funkhouser. "The ten we have on the force have been assigned to dance halls, and the curbing they of much good.

terrorize girls in moving picture theatres and in the downtown section.

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of the that WANT ADVT.?

Liberal Leaders Face Many Serious Problems

Home Rule, The Navy And Disestab= lishment Difficult To Solve Amicably.

tion in the Britsh Parliament

If, it says, in the next few months cessions to Ulster. That these will pedition. the House of Commons passes the reconcile Ulster to the Home Rule Government of Ireland Bill once more, scheme is not generally expected, not that momentous measure will then be expected even by the Government it- to cross the Atlantic from points in ready for the Royal assent, which, self. They are calculated, it is be- the north-eastern United States or in if given, will make the bill the first lieved, not to overcome Ulster's obno intention of opposing the cost of or the second to become law by the jections, but to make her continued process prescribed in the Parliament opposition prejudicial to herself. Up-Act of three years ago. The Bill for on neutral observers such a holding disestablishing the Church in Wales out of the olive branch might make is at the same stage of progress, hav- an impression favorable to the Goving passed the House twice without ernment, and the rejection of favorable action by the Lords.

- Not Happy

If the Government of Ireland Bil is thus placed on the statute book an brought into effect, the new order lengthy is to establish in Ireland will not Ulster are sworn to resist the authority of a Dublin Parliament empowered as the bill provides. A force of about 100,000 men, trained, armed Mr. Coaker agreed with Mr. Kent's officered, is ready to take the field in defence of Ulster's rights in the Mr. Lloyd George on naval expendithe very best man in the Country | United Kingdom as now politically should be our Minister of Marine and organized. Home Rule would thus doubtful of the members are of one begin in bloodshed.

The Ulster men have the moral doom if it used the army to coerce these staunch adherents of the union. power harboring secret hostility to Britain would have an opportunity to It may go to pieces before the Home

Hard to Believe

It is hard to believe that the Asquith the Bill. Government is prepared to go to the bitter end of its Irish policy. The Bill is likely to be deferred. At all conferences that have been held for events that measure is the one upon Would Establish Depots for the purpose of reaching a settlement which the thoughts of the British by consent are said to have been fruit- politicians and the British public are

are differences of opinion in the Cabinet. That between Mr. Churchill and ture was very openly declared. It is mind on the Irish question. The labor situation has also caused its divisions. support and would be certain to have And there was very public manifesthe practical assistance of hosts of tation of the antagonistic views of Englishmen and Scotchmen. The Brit- Ministers on the question of Woman and in South Africa, the use of force to put them down, and the deporta-The strife would by no means be tion of labor agitators from South confined to Ireland, and any foreign Africa have added to the precarious of those on board. ness of the Government's situation.

Ulster. That is the calculation.

the crisis too intently to me misled

by mere party tactics. They under-

stand the principle for which Ulster

is holding out, and she will have

stronger support from Great Britain,

Not Unanimous

At the worst, the operation of the

Rule Bill comes up again. Or, it may

be admonished not to proceed with

now centred.

\$21,000,000 Warship

For the Biggest Fighting Craft Ever Designed.

Washington, Feb. 18.—United States naval designers have in preparation plans for a battleship so vast in size that even the term "super-dreadnought" will be insufficient to describe her. She will be, if authorized, 6,500 ons larger than any warship now being built anywhere in the world.

Such a vessel will be 150 feet longer than the super-dreadnought Pennsylvania, now being built at Newport News, or her sister ship, under construction at the Brooklyn navy

The two latter vessels are of the size demanded by Senator when he proposed his "Terror" or three years ago, and was at first laughed at because of what were then considered its extravagant dimensions. The vessels of the Pennsylvania class are 7,200 tons smaller than the proposed ship.

To Astonish the World

While France and Russia are now building battleships of 32,000 displacement, and Japan a number of vessels of 31,500 tons all of which correspond to the Pennsylvania class, American naval architects now prosaid pose to take a step forward which will astonish foreign constructors all over the world.

Such a vessel as is eing planned is have done there has been conducive a rapid advance toward the limit capacity of the Panama canal locks, "We need more policewomen. We which are 1,000 feet in length and 110 feet wide. While there is yet plenty a flirting squad, to look out for the of margin for increasing the length of obnoxious flirts and mashers who battleships, a beam of 100 feet, such as is proposed for the new vessel, is approaching pretty close to the utmost capacity of the locks.

Cost May Be Obstacle

has rapidly increased within the last the party.

asked at the present session to indorse Winston Churchill's idea for a obstacle to its authorization. The most modern sea-fighter in the

British navy, the Queen Elizabeth. launched last October, is costing the ship of 27,500 tons displacement. turn to smaller ships.

ning is more than twice as large as ships of the class I propose to take the original dreadnought built Great Britain in 1906, which had tonnage of 17,500. It is not proposed the Karluk party reach Melville Island to place any more big guns on this only to find there was no means of vessel than will be carried by ships their facing an Arctic winter. of the Pennsylvania class, namely, twelve 14-inch weapons, mounted in four turrets in groups of three.

Faint praise ne'er won fair damse

isn't a man.

The heart may be willing, but the TRY A WANT ADVT.

3 Adventurers Will Make an Aerial Race

Will Compete with Curtiss in Trip Across the

Ocean

New York, Feb. 17 .- Three giant Toronto, Feb. 17.—The Mail and Yet it is expected that in the pres- flying boats are being constructed in Empire has an editorial on the situa- ent meeting of Parliament the Govern- Europe to compete with Rodman ment will propose a number of con- Wanamaker's trans-Atlantic aerial ex-

> The European flying boats will be brought to this side, and will attempt

By an old coincidence, Roland Garros, the most famous of the European overwater fliers, has selected a route identical with that chosen by Rodman Wanamaker, and named as his starting time from Newfoundland a day might prejudice one unfavorable to very close to that on which Mr. Wanamaker hopes to see his expedition But the British public are watching get under way.

Thinks Karluk Crew Are Safe

It is very well known that there Explorer Stefansson Thinks Bartlett aud His Men Are All Right.

> New York, Feb. 20 .- A cable from London says that a despatch to The Chronicle from Point Barrow, Alaska, from explorer Stefansson, gives further details of the disappearance of the Karluk.

> Though far from sanguine that the Karluk will be saved, Stefansson has little doubt as to the ultimate safety

MUNN HAS SCHEME TO AID THE KARLUK

Them at Melville

Island

Montreal, Feb. 17 .- H. T. Munn, whose plans for an Arctic trip were published in the Star last week, to-For American Navy. day further outlined his scheme for possible aid to Stefansson's party on day further outlined his scheme for the missing Karluk.

"It is my intention to establish a Plans Have Been Prepared | few years, and that Congress may be | base of operations at Pond's Inlet, in northeastern Baffin's Land," he said, "from which I shall develop the trade naval holiday, may prove a serious and fisheries and later prospect the district for minerals. "The Karluk was last heard of fast

in the ice off northern Alaska. The record of ships caught under these English government \$12,500,000 and is conditions is unfortunately a bad one. Few of them get free again. There The British designers, however, al- is a possibility that the drift may take ready regard the Queen Elizabeth as the ship to within a couple hundred the limt of size and are planning a re- miles of Melville Island, however, Melville Island lies 500 miles west of The 38,600 ton vessel which Ameri- my base at Pond's Inlet, and the can naval designers have been plan- straits are navigable to the island for by in an average season.

"It would be a tragic thing should

"I suggest that the Government would be well advised to arrange with my expedition to establish relief on Melville Island, and leave a small party there to place records on the adjacent islands, stating that this had A woman is interesting because she been done. My ship would return for these men next year.

IN THE DAILY MAIL

CANADIAN ORANGEMEN TO VISIT DUBLIN.

One Thousand to Take Part in July Celebration at Belfast.

Dublin, Feb. 17.—News has reached lady who will make me a good wife, Belfast that 1,000 Canadian Orange- whose intentions are to immigrate to men hope to visit Belfast this year to Canada. True happiness is found in

take part in the July celebration. The one's home rather than in the present excursion is being organized by the system of rooming." The chairman Edmonton District L.O.L. and it is said the newspapers would probably said, a special steamer will be chart- secure the desired lady. Applicants The stupendous cost of the pro- ered to bring the contingent. Many would be furnished with the writer's DAILY MAIL, as each issue posed vessel, in view of the fact that Canadian Orangemen have already name and address. sees a larger sale.-What about | the naval burden of the United States | sent in their names to be included in

WANTS A WIFE

London, Feb. 15.-Nottingham Poor Law Guardians have received a letter from a painter in Toronto asking them to assist "in securing a young

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL.