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til next Saturday. Meanwhile ther hope that the street railway strik ll be arbitrated, despite the repeat declarations by the transit com my, controlling all the lines in th

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good faith while acting in the capac-ity of manager of the Union Trust Co., his actions are open to criticism and that he is not entitled to recover damages from Mr. MacDonald. "(Signed.) F. C. DAVIES." After the reading of the verdict Mr. Justice Magee instructed that judg-ment for the defendant with costs be entered.

entered. At the request of Mr. Hellmuth, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff, a stay of proceedings was granted for 30 days. Five Hours.

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Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—A stubborn fre early today in the Clyde Line freight sheds on Lewis wharf gave the department a hard three hour inght and caused a loss of approximate-by \$75,000. The steamer Onondaga, which was tide up at the wharf, caught fre about the upper deck and but for the prompt work of the fireboat and of the crews of several tugs, which pulled the steamer into midstream, the vessel would have then the troyed Some of the towboats were slightly

assengers were struck by flying mis-les, in the rioting which was renew- had been a disturbance down the bus' to unload his passengers.

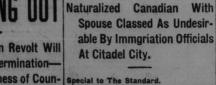
NAVAL DEBATE FATAL WRECK ON THE I.C.R. DRAGGING OUT PASSES AWAY

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Captain Thomas McKenzie Goes To Meet His Comrades Ing one and a half miles west of At Lucknow-Well Known Folleigh station when a westbound Militia Man Dead At Capital. freight in charge of Conductor Baker

At Lucknow—Well Known Militia Man Dead At Capital. Fredericton, Feb. 27.—Capt. Thomas McKenzle, one of the best known mil-tary figures in eastern Canada, died last night at the home of his son-in-law. George Segee. His death was the result of old age-the captain being in his son-in-a slippery sidewalk. Captain McKenzle was born at Gib-received by a fall a few days ago ca-a slippery sidewalk. Captain McKenzle was born at Gib-fra last. He started his military care-as a mere lad when he enlisted in the 64th regiment. He later became ser-beaut in that regiment. He served through the Persian campaign in 1853 and the Indian Mutiny in 1857 and the generals commanding these campaigos. In 1860 he was sent to this province as a special instruction for mil-tary officers. He later became care-was first stationed at St. John after-wards coning here and conducting special school of instruction for mil-tary officers. He later became care-wards coning here and conducting special school of instruction for mil-tary officers. He later became care-wards coning here and conducting special school of instruction for mil-tary officers. He later became care-wards coning here and conducting special school of instruction for mil-tary officers. He later became care-wards coning here and conducting special school of instruction for mil-tary officers. He later became care-book entified "My life as a Soldier" mid a aftew years ago when he retired. Capt. McKenzle in 1888 wrote-book entified "My life as a Soldier" Mog arried on correspondence at var-lous times with many military notal

strote a Solder" of two daughters, Mrs. George Segee, of this city, and Mrs. Fred. Blackbird, ry nota-of Boston, Mass., and one son. Sam-uel V. McKenzie, of Philadelphia. Pa., ded him three brothers, Col. Wm. McKenzie, ampaign, of Ganonoque, Ont.; George McKenzie, of Kinggion, Ont., and Duncan, of Al-



CHINAMAN AND BRIDE

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