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THE EVENING TIMES

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.

ONE CENT

NEW FRENCH LINER NOW HOLDS ALL RECORDS IN TRANS-ATLANTIC TALK

Remarkable Achievement in Wireless Telegraphy by New French Liner La Provence --- She Was in Communication With Both Sides of the Atlantic at the Same Time.

NEW YORK, April 28—The world today says: It is a question whether the officials of the French line are prouder of the wireless telegraph, or the speed record which their ship, La Provence, established on her maiden trip across the Atlantic.

The fact remained for the new French ship. The wireless telegraph operator aboard La Provence was in constant communication with both sides of the Atlantic at the same time.

What do you mean, Polkhu? he asked by tapping up messages, go ahead with your San Francisco stuff.

'FRISCO PREPARING TO RESUME BUSINESS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27—Harmony and pledges of good feeling marked the meetings of the various bodies of citizens committees and representatives of the army which are administering the affairs of San Francisco.

The last sign of confusion and misunderstanding which at times existed the appearance of the first signs of the return to former conditions were the resumption of street car traffic in certain streets and the taking out of the first permit for the erection of a modern steel structure on the ground occupied a few days ago by a substantial building.

Archbishop Riordan appeared at the meeting of the citizens' general committee today and in an eloquent speech commended the harmony between those who are striving to bring order out of chaos, and predicted a city greater, more beautiful and a more striking example of American pluck and enterprise than the old San Francisco.

Mayor Schmitz replied saying that harmony already prevailed and that whatever smoky may have been felt in the past was wiped out by the permanent and immediate rebuilding of a new and better municipality.

Edward Devine of the Red Cross read the following message from Secretary of War, Taft: "Your telegram received. Please say to Mayor Schmitz and Mr. Phelan how gratified the president is at the progress in the management of the immediate work which has been done in San Francisco."

Devine announced that the military department would hereafter issue supplies only on requisitions signed by the committee on resumption of business.

The question on the resumption of wholesale business in San Francisco was taken up.

Thomas McGee said that wholesalers in large numbers were settling in Oakland, and that there was great danger that this settlement might be permanent.

Mr. McLeod is safe. St. John man in Frisco writes of the recent disaster.

Howard D. McLeod, of the Savings Bank has received a letter from his son, George B. McLeod, employed with the Hammond Lumber Company, in San Francisco.

Mr. McLeod was living in the Hotel Cecil on Bush street, his apartment being situated on the fifth floor. On the morning of the earthquake shock he was awakened by a noise which he thought was a bad shaking. The front walk bulged in, and the rear wall of the 7th story fell.

Mr. McLeod had a very narrow escape, but got clear all right. The house was burned about twenty hours later. Mr. McLeod wrote the letter at 11 a. m. last Saturday, and his father received it last night.

AT INDIANTOWN The river at Indiantown has not risen during the past few hours. The steamer is beginning to run on regular time, all have made their first trip including the big Star line Victoria. The Crystal Steamer, Egan, May Queen and Champlain also sailed today.

The river tugs are still busy picking up logs, the Sea King having arrived at Taylor's booms with 6,000 logs and the Lillie Gleser with 900 for Indiantown mills. Gibson Carter & Co.'s big mill at Indiantown started cutting at 7 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeck will be unable to join in the Prince Arthur parade, but will cheerfully loan to any man of his size the uniform he wore at the time of the Fenian Raid. He hopes to return to the States on strong, and show the South African upstarts how to escort a Prince. Hiram will see the parade from a window on King street, and will wave the Hornbeck house-flag, a raven rampant on a pine tree ramble, quite.

ANOTHER DISASTER IN VESUVIAN REGION

NAPLES, April 28—Another disaster has occurred in the Vesuvian region, throughout the past night torrents of rain, accompanied by a heavy gale of E, causing large quantities of mud, ash and cinders to fall over Santa Anna's, destroying the road, flooding many one, interrupting communication graph and carrying away portions of the road.

The inhabitants of the stricken places mentioned were awakened by a roaring, rushing sound which was absolutely new to them, and on running out of their houses they found their property threatened by a new horror, the fall of avalanches of sand, ashes, etc. Their terror was extreme. The women and children fled, screaming with fright into the open country, as if pursued by a living monster. But, in spite of the avalanches, floods and gales, no loss of life has been reported up to the time this dispatch was filed.

ST. JOHN TO 'FRISCO

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BY A. M. BELDING.

Why meet we here tonight, or heed the fate of them that dwell beside the Golden Gate? A thousand leagues of constant divide The western bay from Fundy's rolling tide. Here break the ruder North Atlantic waves; That ebb and flow the peaceful ocean waves. Another flag their loyalty commands, Another state the labor of their hands. Why meet we here tonight, or care at all, For these or their estate—what e'er befall?

The answer leaps from hearts that own the sway Of One who taught the lips of men to say "Our" Father,—symbol of the ties that bind In common brotherhood all humankind.

But other lives we own, who stand today In thought beside the shores of Frisco Bay; Beholding, where a city crowned too slopes, The ashes of a people's hopes.

For we recall the men of Party-Nine, The Argonauts who sought in western mine To find the fortune ready to be won; To join the mighty throng of young and old There drawn together by the lure of gold.

The Argonauts of California trails, Save here and there an aged man whose tales His little circle hear with awe and pride; He speaks of seeking chains to sever the Great Divide; Put one, a loving chronicler, who sought To find the gold in human hearts, he wrought its coming to the hearts of young and old. The artist's touch, the poet's fancy, lent Their charm to Plover Flat and Roaming Camp. And many another tale that bears the stamp Of genius, and a kindly tolerance For all the wayward children of Romance.

All those long since have passed, and time and change Have spanned the plains and pierced the mountain range; With hands of gold and compass the golden quest, And ranged with compass the golden quest, But where the valleys yield their fruit and wine, And forest slopes are wooded with the pine, Or busy marls with Labor's call resound, The stalwart sons of Aedra are found.

Thus vivid is the bond of sympathy, The shining from eastern to western sea, As once from east to west in years ago, When flames erupted the city of St. John, And bonfires, like a forest fire, lit up the sky. The heart of San Francisco heard the cry, And sent an answer with golden store, On wings of love to Fundy's misty shore.

Grin Natchez now, remorseless as of old, His veins are wrung behind the gates of gold, And that quick sympathy of human hearts, Alike in quietude and crowded mart, Waits not to hear the cry of the great need, Ere it responds in kindly word and deed.

And so in thought tonight by Fundy's wave, We see the wasted home, the cot, the grave; And hear the cry of children in the night, Bewildered, homeless, lost in open air. Of what but yesterday were joyous homes, And stately palaces, whose lofty domes Looked down like ancient halls of destiny. Where clouds and sunbeams feuded the sapphire sea; But now beneath the touch of ruthless fate Lay, crumbling ruins, lone and desolate.

Yet stronger than the deadly earthquake shock That smites and rends the everlasting rock; So strong is the bond of sympathy without, In love and peace itself for others good, And so beneath the California sun, A soldier city that the old shell rise, For now her people know the golden rule, No longer as a lesson learned, but as a living force in human life. To overcome the bitterness of strife. The richer treasure of the heart, The greater beauty and strength impart.

Rich in the promise of thy new estate, We hail thee, Empress of the Golden Gate.

A PEACEFUL MAY DAY COMING FOR CHICAGO For the First Time in Years City is Practically Free From Labor Strife.

CHICAGO, April 28—For the first time in years May 1 promises to find Chicago practically free from extensive labor disturbances. Only one or two strikes of importance are in prospect. The chief struggle involves 3,000 iron molders. Notices were sent yesterday to convene within a radius of 35 miles, stating the molders will quit in all shops where demands for an increase in wages from \$1 to \$2.25 are not granted. Of ten other unions which have agreements expiring on May 1 only two or three are believed to be contemplating radical action, and in those cases there are strong probabilities of amicable settlements. Trouble may develop on the Great Lakes and it is possible that the teamsters who drive truck wagons may try conclusions once more with their employers.

A BIG PRAIRIE FIRE WINNIPEG, April 28 (Special).—A green grassland set fire to his tent in the Lower Little Bow range, Lechburn, and then let the fire get away. As a result 300 square miles have been burned over.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER Despite all precautions there is still some water at the Sand Point wharves. Several patriotic citizens have formed themselves into a committee to enquire what it is doing there, and why it refuses to go away.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION Now that the season of public investigations is in full bloom, the new reporter has determined not to be behind hand, and he is working energetically to have one of these "investigations" on the situation in Bond street. The new reporter is of the opinion there is a deposit of infu-

PRINCE ARTHUR'S VISIT TO ST. JOHN

Arrangements Completed for His Reception Here on Wednesday—Only the Officials Will be Admitted to the Depot—Address of Welcome, Drive and Dinner.

Arrangements have been made for the reception of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught on his arrival at the depot on Wednesday afternoon next. The royal party will arrive here at 2 p. m. and will be met at the depot by the lieutenant-governor and staff, mayor and members of the common council, and the guard of honor, composed of a detachment from the 62nd regiment. The general public will not be admitted to the depot.

Immediately upon his arrival he will be welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Sawball, and Mayor Sears will read the address of welcome from the city. The aldermen will then be formally presented to his highness, and the whole party, including the Prince and staff, Lieutenant-Governor and staff, and the mayor and aldermen, will then enter barouches and go for a drive about the city, taking in the principal points of interest.

LITTLE FEAR OF A FAILURE

Fire Insurance Companies Will Probably be Able to Meet the Frisco Claims.

CHICAGO, April 28—The Tribune today says:—Owing to the subsidence that is expressed by the public as to the possible future of the fire insurance companies, whose policies they possess, or who are anxious as to the character of their indemnity, it is not safe to state that from the best possible information that can be gathered, no company will fail and leave its policyholders unprotected. If there are failures, there will not be more than one or two, and they will be minor ones. Every possible avenue has been opened to enable underwriters to reach the conclusion that while a number of companies are re-insuring their business, yet the chance of failure is remote. The companies operating in San Francisco are of high grade and their stockholders have personal reputations to protect. If a company re-insures, as some already have done, its business will be better protected than it was before, because only the strongest companies are re-insuring others. There is a policy holder whose original company has re-insured his back of his policy greater assets and surplus than before.

OBITUARY Murray W. Cameron

Friends of George M. Cameron will hear with regret of the death of his little son, Murray W., which occurred early this morning at his home 246 Brunel street. The little one was but two years and one month old. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at Cedar Hill cemetery. Rev. Dr. Fotheringham officiating.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 11.10; July, 10.80; Aug., 10.73; Sept., 10.48; Oct., 10.38; Nov., 10.37; Dec., 10.29; Jan., 10.42; Feb., 10.42.

There were ten deaths during the past week, reported to the board of health, as follows: Phthisis, adenitis, peritonitis, hemiplegia, exhaustion, natural causes, broncho pneumonia, lobes pneumonia, cerebral thrombosis, each.

The Portuguese Waist Club held their closing meeting for this season at the Clairmont House, Torreyburn, on Thursday. Mrs. Alfred Wells, acting chairman. A beautiful report was served in Mrs. Newcombe's best style and a very pleasant evening was spent with music and dancing.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

GIRLS WANTED—THE D. F. BROWN CO. Canterbury Street. 4-28-1 f.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEA TRAY-CAR. Must have first-class connection in the Maritime Provinces. Dominion strictly confidential. Address "TRAY-CAR" care of Times Office. 4-28-1 f.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS AT AMERICAN CLOAK CO. No. 1 Market Street. 4-28-1 f.

BIG ROW ON SHIPBOARD

Steamer Pretorian Scene of a Lively Scrap This Morning.

The steamer Pretorian, lying at No. 2 berth, Sand Point, was the scene of a lively fracas about one o'clock this morning, and as a result of the fight Walter Dehany, quartermaster, accompanied by Acting-surgeon Gosline, arrived at the police court at 10 a. m., and had a charge of assault against Frederick Jacobs, wheelman. Officer Gosline then left court and went to the Pretorian and ordered Jacobs to go with him to the hall of justice. Jacobs, however, claimed that Dehany was the assaulter and that the case was set for hearing this afternoon at two o'clock.

Dehany held today that this morning he and Jacobs were working on the Pretorian, himself acting as quartermaster, and Jacobs as wheelman. He asked the magistrate to assist him in going to the hall, and when Jacobs came to his aid he started to shove him. Finally Jacobs struck him in the face several times and kicked him in the body, and also made a slash at him with a knife. The magistrate then ordered Jacobs to go to the hall of justice, and when Jacobs refused to go, he was taken to the hall of justice. The magistrate then ordered Jacobs to go to the hall of justice, and when Jacobs refused to go, he was taken to the hall of justice.

MAY PROVAKE COAL STRIKE

SORANTON, Pa., April 28—It is the general impression here that the anthracite operators' answer, made public yesterday, was intended to provoke a strike, and that it will succeed in its intention. While President Mitchell would give out nothing for publication last night, the explanations he made while reading the answer as it was received over the Associated Press were intended to indicate that he was severely disappointed and that he would be disposed to take up the constructive change that might be read in the operators' answer. If the situation remains unchanged next Thursday when the delegates' convention of the miners takes place here, it is taken for granted by the people of this region that the delegates will declare the suspension a strike. The proposition of the miners sent to the operators Thursday was the limit to which the strike committee was disposed to go. The answer of the operators last night, rejecting this ultimatum proposition means war, according to the prevalent opinion here.

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT

Reserves on all deposits, decreased \$1,900,233. Reserves other than U. S. deposits, \$1,120,053. Total deposits, \$1,210,999. Total assets, \$1,210,999. Legal reserves, \$1,210,999. Circulation, \$1,210,999. Deposits, \$1,210,999. Statement better expected.

JUDGE RITCHIE FOR A PUBLIC PLAY GROUND

Hardly a day goes by without boys appearing in the police court charged with disorderly conduct on the different streets in the city, and "the whole trouble is due," says the magistrate, "to the fact that the young folks have no public playground."

This morning Charles and William Richardson, two young boys, were charged by Richard Myles with playing ball on Burton street. Some discussion took place as to whether or not the place named is a street or an alley. It turned out that there are six houses situated on the street, three belonging to Mr. Myles and all on one side of the street, and three situated on the other side and leased by one of the Richardson boys.

This morning the boys' uncle claimed that Burton street was a private alley and was never intended to be by the street department. Mr. Myles, on the other hand,

claimed that it was called Burton street by the city.

The trouble in question arose over the fact that the reported youths were playing ball on Burton street, and thereby annoyed Mr. Myles, who claimed that he requested them on several occasions to desist from their sport. The uncle of the boys said that Mr. Myles even went so far as to stop the boys from playing marbles on the street.

Judge Ritchie stated that there was now an opportunity for the aldermen-elect to procure a playground for the youthful ones of this city. His honor said that he considered it excellent bait to throw out to the new members of the council. The city undoubtedly needs a public playground, and the judge referred to the Gilbert property. "Boys will be boys," said the judge, "and we must consider their interests." As the Richardson boys had violated one of the city's by-laws each was fined \$5.