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row escape from being burned to death The building, with all its contents, v Pekin, April 30-The denial from St. The building, with all its contents, was destroyed, also the barn, three carriages, sleigh, horse, etc. The doctor lost his library and all his surgical instruments. The heat was so great that it wilted the plants in the next house, which had double windows. The house owned by James Titus and occupied by Rev. E. A. Warneford, was saved by the heat, but was saved by the hereic efforts of the willag-ers. ALLUANCE BETWEEN Forty hves, mostly were but six escapes, three of whom were infants. The town was at once a scene of wild excitement, women and children fleeing gup the railroad, and men running wildly via bout, seeking to do what could be done ar oward rescue work, while the mountain S^r peared to belok forth huge masses of **B** ck, whose crashing and rabiling could be way and for miles. Here the state of the sector of the willag-ers.

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washington, April 30-How the com-mercial interests of the United States in Manchuria may be safeguarded against future international complications, and our trade in that country be maintained and increased is told in a report received to-day at the state denorthment from United

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Hart clouds of sime dust, which that that Yarok for smoke or steam. All trace of the location of the mine Cots lost in a mass of rock, and the Porthances of rescue of the imprisoned min-fro hances of rescue of the imprisoned min-teryers seemed so slight that those who at-lempred it did so in a half-hearted man-

of rock have choked Masses Sup the valley and blocked up the river,

Science of the 19 miners influence. Science of the result of a such a bad con-dition as supposed and that the other two men were both under the rock piled near Y the mouth of the mine entrance.

The mountain is still sloughing off great masses of rock and the women and chil-

The area of Frank are at present mostly stay-ing for safety in Blairmore. At the present time there is no actual sufferency. Another report says: Frank is long and leam. At the extreme east of it there is a small collection of 18 houses where miners dwell. It was at that point that the deadly work began. That part of the town with all the people who lived there was swept out of existence in a twinkling. The avalanche was almost in a straight line down the mountain. Miners working in the mines at once commenced to batile

in the mines at once commenced to battle for their lives.

Fifteen of them after a fearful struggle of 11 hours crawled to the open air. One of the surviving band, after a short rest, made way with all speed to his home, only to find the house buried and the

family lost. About 10 houses at the west end of the town were destroyed and all the families wiped out. There was only one house

Would Punish Senders of Exaggerated

EVERY MONTREAL REGIMENT BUT

ALLIANCE BETWEEN TURKEY AND RUSSIA?

London, May 1-The Uskub, European Tur-key, correspondent of the Morning Post says Russia and Turkey have entered into a temporary alliance, which possibly exists in fact rather than in ink. It is however, there in every way could feelilitie Amerhus menacing the town. Neventeen of the 19 miners imprisoned, says Russia and Turkey have entered into a temporary alliance, which possibly exists in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, a working agreement to curb Bulgaria. Its drift and purport may be summed up in the expression

affairs of Manchuita until other countries have in every way equal facilities. Amer-ica today controls about 35 per cent. of the drade in Manchuiria, and in order that this commercial supremacy may be main-tained, Consul Miller has made several recommendations to the department. One of the recommendations is that a new consul-general be added to the American consular service, its head to be known as the United States Consul-General for Man-churia. "Turkey is letting a room to Russia in order to be master of the rest of the house."

churia. FORMER ST. JOHN MAN

Alex. Manuel, Formerly in Office of

Vienna, April 30-Horrible brutalities against the Jews are reported. Many women and children were victims of the mob, which included even the better classes of the mhabitants. Some of the victims were through from windows to the pavement. The rioter also pillaged and defiled the synagogues and

killed the caretakers. What the looters were wiped out. There was only one noise caught in which the occupants escaped. It is feared the remaining side of the mountain will come down.

Well-known Actor Very III.

K*ports. Ottawa, April 30-(Special)-Frank Oli-ver, in the house today, said: Before the (Continued on page 7, fourth column.) Claremont, N. H., April 30-Denman Thom-son, the well-known actor, was stricken with neuralgia of the heart here today and is now at the hotel Claremont in a very serious condition.

ONE GUARDING NON-UNION LABORERS,

Manchester Robertson Allison Co, Ltd.-I. C. R. Salary Increases. Moncton, N. B., April 30-(Special)-Alex. Manuel, who had been employed in the I. C. R. audit office here for the past

two years, died this morning, after an illness of some months. Deceased was bookkeeper for Manchester Robertson Al-lison, Ltd., St. John, for 13 years, and on account of failing health resigned his position there to take an easier one in the I. C. R. service. He was born in Glas gow, in 1846, and came to Canada in 1838.

1. O . R. gentlet. and came to Canada in 1888. gow, in 1846, and came to Canada in 1888. He was one of the organizers of the first Edinburgh exhibitions in 1886, and was consequently well known there. Mr. Manuel was twice married. His first wife was Christian Stubbs, of Eng-land, by whom he had four children. The only surviving child is Charles S. Manuel, St. John. His second wife, who survives him, was Helen Lindsay, daughter of the late James Watson, Edenburgh. Mr. Manuel made many friends during his rasidence here, and was held in high esteem. The body will be taken to St. John Saturday morning for interment.

DEAD IN MONCTON.

Militia Forced to Use Bayonets on Crowd of Strikers—Much Export Freight Being Sent to American Ports. Militia Forced to Use Bayonets on Crowd of Strikers—Much Export Freight Being Sent to American Ports. Militia Forced to Use Bayonets on Crowd of Strikers—Much Here this morning, aged 22 years. He had been all for some time with tuberculosis although confined to his bed for only a few days. He was clerk in the I. C. R instances of the source of the sour

The following salary increases in the The following salaty increases in the I. C. R. offices have been made, dating from March 1: Chief engineer's office; A. C. Selig, \$200 per annum; H. C. Williams, \$300; R. A. Frechette, \$180; Medville Mc-Kean, \$180; C. H. Carman, \$60; Charles Cooke, \$180; Engineer of Maintenance T. C. Burpee, \$300; Hugh Jardine, \$200; J. Hamilton, \$200; F. C. Condon, \$300.

EXPRESS AGENT ROBBED.

Two Masked Men Grab a Package Containing \$10,000 and Get Away With It.

Des Moines, Ia., April 30-Two masked

new grabbed a package containing \$10,000 from Agent Peterson, of the United States Express Company, while a train was **etand**-ing at Britt this alternoon. They secured and escaped after a struggle.

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extinguisher. He resided at 5 Thornhill avenue, and when he arrived there the neighbors were told that he came' from



President of the Federation of Labor Advises the Dock Strikers to Keep the Peace - Carpenters' Strike Settled.

Montreal, April 30-(Special)-Ten. thousand labor men paraded here tonight in honor of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who afterwards addressed 15.000 people at Sohmer Park. All the labor organiza-tions in the city escorted Mr. Gompers. The striking longshoremen turned out BRITAIN'S SOVEREIGN,

,000 strong. At the Park Mr. Gompers was given a

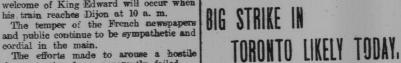
King Edward Will Arrive in Paris This Afternoon and Be Given a Big Recention. to let our enemies know we are striking." Speaking of the longshoremen's strike now in progress the labor leader advised the men as they valued their honor, their liberty and their future to keep the peace and not allow their fellows to provoke

Paris, April 30-This city has taken on an aspect of festivity in anticipation of King Edward's arrival here tomorrow af-ternoom. The boulevards and avenues are beginning to assume a brilliant appear-

liberty and their future to keep the peace and not allow their fellows to provoke them to breeches of the law. Gompers announced a settlement of the carpenters strike. The master builders, he said, had conceded all demands of the union. Eighteen hundred men are bene-fitted by the settlement. The men get the minimum 22½ cents per hour. Owing to the demonstration trouble was A driving April shower late this after-noon bedragged the bunting and held out threatening prospects for tomorrow. The decorations symbolize, by the an-twined flags of Great Britain and France, the pseumution of cordial factions between

Minimum 223 cents per hour. Owing to the demonstration trouble was not unexpected between the labor men and the militia and extra precautions were taken on the harbor front, but the labor men confined their attention to the Comparing domenstration

Gomper's demonstration.



The efforts made to arouse a hostile demonstration have apparently failed.

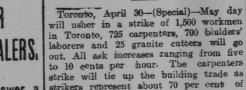
er, of this place, while engaged in taking off the double windows at his residence at

Lequille yesterday, met with severe in juries by one of the windows falling o

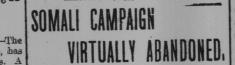
im, cutting his neck and face badly.

FRANCE WILL WELCOME

Big Reception.



strikers represent about 70 per cent total in that trade.



teamers recently. London, April 30-In the house of com-mons tonight War Secretary Brodrick am-nounced the virtual abandonment of the omali campaign. In a discussion of the army estimates, members of the opposition attacked the government for muddling the Somali affair and doing unnecessary police work for Italy.

Ottawa, April 30-(Special)-The senate will adjourn tomorrow night to May 26. Both leaders opposed the adjournment; but it was carried by 27 yeas, 23 nays, a majority of four,

 from Ohipman to St. John (N. B.)
OPPOSITION TO THE BIG MEAT COMBINE.
Twenty-five Millions Subscribed by Live Stock Men to Fight Them.
Denver, Col., April 30.—The Times arget wenty-five million dollers has been sub-scribed for stock of a cooperative com-scribed for stock of a cooperative com-be building of a chain of packing houses that the association constrained packing houses throughout the principal points in the west and east:
DIZZARDS RAGING IN the UNITED STATES.
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Steamship Companies Are Bringing Small Batches on Each Steamer, and Many More Will Be Sent Without the Trouble is Settled at Once-English Press Comment on the Alberta Disaster.

Montreal. April 30-(Special)-A special London cable says: "The strike of the longshoremen of Mon-real is again given large headlines in to-lay's papers. The Allans and other steam-ship lines concerned are considering the advisability of each sending out 1,000 la-porers unless the strike is speedily teradvisability of each sending out 1,000 la-

borers unless the strike is speedily ter-minated. Batches varying from 50 to 200 each have been quietly sent on several steamers recently.

steamers recently. "The Glasgow Telegram says that Glas-gow firms engaged in the Canadian trade will dispatch, unless the dockers yield im-mediately, 2,000 skilled laborers to Mon-treal, who will be guaranteed work the entire season. The steamship authorities entire threateness to affect the bonds of the empire. Now we can only assure them of the sympathy of the whold British race. Evidently we have entered a British race. Evidently we have entered a period of seismic disturbance. It would be well if seismology were pursued more ardu-

ously.' "The St. James Gazette says: "The news

bring on trouble in connection with ques-tions of demurrage. "The Glasgow and Liverpool shipping companies have received cables from Mon-treal suggesting the shipment of 1,000 dock hands by each company. None have been actually engaged yet, but preparations for securing the men are certainly being made. The members of dockers unions will not go but from the army of the unemployed many will be secured to go to Montreal. It is a question if the influx of such a class would not be worse than the strike. "One hundred and thirty-three girls are

Montreal, April 30.—(Special)—Four panies in the Fusiliers and scouts which have been on duty since Tuesday even have been on duty since Tuesday even Many of the men had no sleep for 33 hau have been on duty since Tuesday even Many of the men had no sleep for 33 haurs Today they were permitted to go home for of the militia. So far the strikers have made no determined effort to get through a few hours made no determined effort to get through the lines, consequently there has been little trouble. During the night an angry crowd, kept at bay at the corner of Notre Dame and Desoye streets, showered stones at the militiamen, who disposed of their assail-

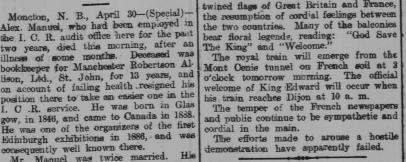
and Desoye streets, showered stones at the militiamen, who disposed of their assailants by a bayomet charge. Two incidents marked today's develop-

ments. The first was the calling out of the 2nd Regiment, Canadian Artillery. The shipping The second was the prostration of Private Woodburn of No. 6 Company of the vie? to Liverpool tonight to send out with all possible despatch about 1,000 men for work

prias from the effects of a sum-troke rewe calling out of the artillery means every regiment in the city with the tion of the field battery is now on at the river front. The artillery was ad out to relieve a couple of com- might."

under the wing of the international order which will make strike allowances of \$5 The shipping interests are cabling orders

on the boats. Said W. I. Gear, of the Robert Reford Two suspects have been arrested.



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TRURO LIQUOR DEALERS. Three Hotel Keepers to Answer a

Charge for a Third Offence --Other News of Truro.

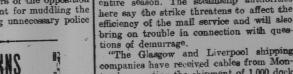
nsurance secretary's office.

charged with third chences. All have been previously convicted of third offences, Mc-Nutt having served two terms in jail and Learment and Bigelow one each. Mrs. Elisha Fulmar, widow, died sud-denly at Five Islands last night of pneu-monia and 75 Doorseed Learne server oenly at Five Islands last night of pneu-monia, aged 75. Deceased leaves seven children, J. M. Fulmer, of Truro, is a son. Conductor J. R. Fisher will attend the grand convention to be held at Pittsburg in May, as representative of Truro division No. 203. He will leave here May 6th. FOR FOIL

Burglars Make a Big Haul. Ravenwood, W. Va., April 30-Burglars entered the post office last night, blew open the sate and escaped with nearly \$10,000, without leaving a clue as to their

Truro, N. S., April 30.-(Special)-The new license inspector, H. H. Johnson, has began a crusade against the saloons. A few nights ago he visited all the places, and made several seizures. Tomorrow he will have A. H. Lerment, A. Bigelow and Abner McNutt before the police court, charged with third offences. All have been

FOR FOUR WEEKS,



efficiency of the mail service and will also bring on trouble in connection with ques-

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