

TO ADVERTISERS.
To insure prompt change of
ads, copy must be in this office
not later than eight a.m. on
the day they are to appear.

THE WEATHER.
Maritime—Fine today and
on Saturday, with about the
same temperature.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR HAS NOT BEEN RECALLED

Hon. James Bryce will Resume his Duties Immediately after the Expiration of his Holiday—Disgraceful Tactics of the Tory Press are Roundly Condemned—Statement in Taft's Letter to Roosevelt Creates Quite a Storm—A Washington Paper's Views

New York, N. Y., May 3—A cable to the New York Times from London this morning says:

It is morning's paper, it is semi-officially announced, that there is no foundation to the rumor that Ambassador Bryce has been actually or virtually recalled from the Washington Embassy. It is declared to be his intention and the intention of the Government, that he resume his duties immediately on the expiration of his holiday, which it is pointed out actually began before President Taft's letter in reference to Canadian reciprocity, was published. The Daily Chronicle condemns in strong terms, the disgraceful tactics of the Tory Press in attacking Ambassador Bryce. The Chronicle says the whole friction arose out of the phrase in President Taft's letter, that reciprocity would "Make Canada only an Adjunct of the United States." And that on this letter the tariff reform journals here had built up a sensational story of an American plot in the hope of helping protectionists party in Canada.

"Whenever Mr. Bryce retires, and in the nature of things, as he is now well up in years, that cannot long be delayed, he will do so on his own will, and his departure from Washington would be deeply regretted by our foreign office," says the Chronicle.

The same journal's Washington Correspondent cables the views of prominent politicians all of whom agree with the criticism that Mr. Bryce failed to keep his government informed of what was happening in unwarranted.

Officials at the State Department, says the correspondent were very frank, in stating that Ambassador could hardly be blamed for the failure to know President Taft's views, which were quite unknown until Mr. Taft revealed them in his effort to

crush Mr. Roosevelt in the fight for Massachusetts delegates to the republican convention.

FEELING IN WASHINGTON

New York, May 3—A Washington despatch to the times says:

"Government officials here are very uneasy over the outbursts of anger in Great Britain concerning President Taft's publication of his letter to Ex-President Roosevelt about Canadian reciprocity. None of them, of course, will speak for publication, but they all deeply regret that the exigencies of the Presidential Campaign in Massachusetts should have compelled him to make public a letter likely to have far reaching effect on our foreign relations.

"What the President did, was to make public during his campaign, his correspondence with Col. Roosevelt about reciprocity for the purpose of showing that he and Col. Roosevelt had been agreed in the favoring that measure.

Speaker Clark's friends are viewing the matter with complacency. They regard it as a vindication.

The people opposed to both Clark and the president, taking huge enjoyment out of the situation. Witness this editorial from the Washington Times.

"Two of a cheerful kind."
"Champ. Clark in speech delivered said that if he wanted Canada, we would go and take it."

"Now President Taft publishes a letter of his own, in which he told of his plans for making Canada a mere 'Adjunct' to the United States. And those two skillful diplomats are serious candidates for the presidential nominations of the Two great parties.

"Who can wonder that American Public affairs constitute a Standing Joke for European ambassadors.

British Enquiry Into Loss of the Titanic Will be Most Thorough

Attorney General Isaacs Addresses the Committee at Some Length--Says that the Steamer was Speeding at the Rate of Twenty-one Knots an Hour when the Disaster Occurred--The Government Considers this Fact of Extreme Importance--More Bodies of Victims Identified at Halifax

(Canadian Press.)

London, May 3—The attorney general, Sir Rufus Isaacs, addressed the wreck commission which is investigating the loss of the White Star Liner Titanic today, setting forth the facts as understood by the government and laying special emphasis on the evidence that a speed of twenty-one knots was maintained after the warnings of ice ahead had been received, right up to the moment of the collision.

The whole of the forenoon session was taken up with this statement, which brought out little that had not been already developed at the senatorial inquiry in Washington. The attendance of spectators was small. A group of sailors, survivors of the sea tragedy who arrived here on the Lapland from New York and had been subpoenaed to testify, were objects of interest. When the court opened Lord Mersey, who heads the commission, granted permission to President Lewis of the Seamen's Union, and to an attorney for the Imperial Mercantile Guild to participate in the proceedings. The Union is a new organization composed of 4,000 Southampton sailors. Two hundred and twenty-eight of its members were employed on the Titanic, and of those only seventy-seven survived the casualty.

The officers of the Titanic were members of the Guild.

The inquiry is likely to extend over several weeks and will be devoted largely to technical details.

The court today displayed the greatest interest of the warnings of ice which the Cunard Liner Caronia and the White Star steamer Baltic sent to the Titanic on the day of the disaster, April 14th. Lord Mersey inquired particularly on this point.

"Am I right in supposing that she ran right into the region where the ice was after a warning that ice was there had been received?"

"Yes," replied the attorney general. Sir Rufus said that the Titanic's capacity was 3,547 persons and that she carried 14 life-boats, 2 cutters, 4 collapsible life-boats accommodating a total of 1,167 persons and 3,560 life-belts. On her first and last voyage the vessel carried 1,316 passengers and 332 persons in her crew. She was fitted with 15 bulkheads and a number of watertight doors being designed to still float in the event of any two adjoining compartments being flooded under which condition the top of the bulkhead would be 2½ or 3 feet above the water.

The Titanic's speed, the attorney general said, on April 14th was 21 knots an hour, which was never lessened up to the time of the collision. During that day the Caronia and the Baltic had sent wireless messages to the Titanic, stating that icebergs, "growlers" and "fielders" were in her track.

"Nevertheless," continued Sir Rufus, "after dark the Titanic ran right ahead at 21 knots, the night being clear, but with no moon."

He said that he had served notice upon Sir Robert Finlay, chief counsel for the White Star Steamship Company, who is representing the Line at the present inquiry, that the government considered this fact of extreme importance, so that Sir Robert might bring evidence to the contrary if he had it.

WILL BE THOROUGH.

Sir Rufus announced that particular attention would be given to these three points:

The Titanic's speed after the warnings of ice had been received, the insufficient number of life-boats for the persons carried by the vessel and the construction of the watertight compartments. He gave an analysis of the number saved and lost by classes and sexes and indicated he considered that the disproportionate number of first class passengers results should be a matter of inquiry.

"One striking feature," he said, "is that all except five women of the first class were saved or had an opportunity of being saved, some refusing to

leave their husbands. One fact that stands out is that a very large number of men of the first class were saved. It may be necessary later to analyze the figures more closely."

It was extremely difficult, the attorney general said, to ascertain exactly what occurred between the moment of collision and the sinking of the liner. It appeared that there was no panic. The men took their boat stations according to the list. All the life-boats were lowered except the collapsibles, concerning all of which there was no accurate evidence. But most of the boats did not have a full complement of persons. But for the wireless equipment of the vessel it was doubtful if anybody or many would have been saved. Lord Mersey wished to know how many officers warnings of the ice had been communicated to. Sir Rufus could not answer more definitely than probably the chief and first officers. Lord Mersey also wished to know whether the vessels of other nationalities were compelled to carry more life-boats than British ships. Sir Rufus could not say positively as to this but said that evidence on the point would be offered. The court has arranged to adjourn the inquiry until Tuesday.

Halifax, N.S., May 2—The White Star Line officials here had a conference of two hours today with Captain Lardner of the steamer MacKay-Bennett, discussing the utility of a proposal to send out a third steamer, the Seal, to search for further bodies.

A telegram was received today from the mayor of Rochester, directing that the body of Stanley H. Fox, which a woman giving the name of Cora Fox tried to secure, be sent to the widow. This was done, the remains being ordered on from Truro, where they had been removed from the train.

The officials here can form no theory for the desire of Cora Fox to get the body. They are congratulating themselves that the personal effects—\$70 and two watches—were not handed to her. The widow is known to have been acquainted with the claimant, but declined to let her have anything to do either with the body or the effects. Nothing has since been heard of Cora. She was accompanied to Halifax by a male friend.

(Continued on page five.)

EARL GREY ON THE PRESS

Former Governor General at Meeting of Newspaper Press Fund

Was Favorably Impressed by the Ambition of Certain Canadian Journalists

London, May 3—Earl Gray, who presided at a meeting of the newspaper press fund, yesterday made some remarks apropos of the Canadian press. He wouldn't flatter the British journalists, he said, by saying that the Canadian press was in some respects, inferior to their own, as owing to journalistic conditions in Canada, comparison could not be admitted. The spirit of party rivalry he considered naturally unfavorable to the creation of a press which could subordinate dividends to exclusive regard for the highest interests.

There are, however, brilliant exceptions," remarked the Ex-Governor General. "I have been so favorably impressed by the ambition of certain Canadian journalists to make the papers for which they were responsible fearless champions of principle which make a nation honorable, that I retained the practice of reading their articles to my great profit and advantage, even after my return to London."

MRS. JANE NEILL PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING

Deceased is Survived by Three Generations of Descendants--Funeral Sunday Afternoon

The death of Mrs. Jane Neill occurred at an early hour this morning at the home of her son, Coun. A. B. Neill, Gibson, from the infirmities of old age. The deceased was eighty-four years of age and is survived by two sons and five daughters. Many grand children and a number of great-grandchildren also survive. The surviving children are Mr. James S. Neill of Fredericton, Coun. A. B. Neill of Gibson, Mrs. J. F. McMurphy, Mrs. W. R. Logan and Mrs. Wm. McKay of Fredericton, and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Gibson. The husband of the deceased, John Neill, predeceased her by some years. She was a native of Tay Creek.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30, the service being conducted by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith. Interment will be made at the Old Protestant Burying Ground in this city.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES

(Special to The Mail)

Ottawa, May 3—Dr. Grenfell, Labrador missionary, and Professor Prince of the marine department, have been appointed Canadian representatives on the International Commission, which is to draw up a program for the celebration of one hundred years of peace in 1914.

George C. Desbarats and C. B. Edwards of the marine department, have been appointed to go to London to attend the International Congress of Wireless Telegraphy to be held on June 4th.

St. John, May 3—It is rumored here that the date of the provincial election has been fixed for June 20th, but as this will clash with the annual training camps of the militia representations are being made to Premier Flemming to postpone the contest until September.

Fire broke out in two wooden tenement houses on Main Street this afternoon. Both buildings were badly damaged.

Detective Killen will leave today for Montreal and will return with Atherton, the C. P. R. steamship purser, who is charged with embezzlement.

A charter has been granted by the American Federation of Labor to the Bootblacks' Protective Union of Fresno, Calif.

NOTHING IN THE STORY

Sheriff Quinn Denies that Richeson is to Become a Catholic

Murderer of Avis Linnell has Few Visitors at the Jail--Has Learned to Smoke Cigars

Boston, May 2—Sheriff John Quinn, in an official statement last night, declared that there was no truth in the many rumors published of Clarence V. T. Richeson.

The statement follows: "I have questioned the guards who are reported to have said Richeson was to become a Catholic and they have denied any such statements. The story that a runner had visited Richeson and had heard him talk is false. No runner can come anywhere near Richeson.

"In the first place, Richeson can see no one whom he does not express a desire to see. In the next place, anyone visiting him must have the sanction of the district attorney and myself. He has expressed a desire to see clergymen of his own faith and several ministers have called and encouraged him. He appears to have received consolation from their visits. Among these have been the Rev. Herbert Johnson, the Rev. Helms, Professor Archibald and others.

"The jail is full of wise young chaps who are even now dreaming up interviews with Richeson which they will try and sell the newspapers as soon as they get out. A prisoner who said his name was George gave out a story regarding Richeson and his becoming a Catholic. We never had a prisoner here by that name. I have searched the records and have been unable to find such a person.

"These 'runners' as the men who are detailed to carry food and have more liberty than a great many prisoners, are called, never see Richeson. They come to the gate and hand their food to the keeper who takes it to Richeson. They do not come in contact with him, but they are all ready to tell any kind of a story when they get out if they are paid for it. Of course, the papers do not know about this and they get stories from former prisoners who assure them they are getting some inside facts.

HAS LEARNED TO SMOKE.

"It is true that Richeson smokes a little in his cell. I have encouraged him in this. I do not believe he smoked before he came here. I told him it would be better for his nerves if he would smoke a little and I brought him the first cigars he smoked. One day he had four of these little cigars and two days later when I went into his cell he had two of them left.

"Under the old rules there was no smoking allowed among the prisoners but I do not believe it is harmful, and, in fact, it helps to cheer up the men, so I let them smoke at certain hours during the day.

"Richeson is very nervous and I believe a little smoke is good for his nerves. I have counseled him not to smoke any bad cigars."

While Richeson is under the watchful eye of the regular prison guards, he is also under the care of the negro Butt, who was found guilty of manslaughter. Butt, it is said, will not be sentenced until Richeson is removed from the Charles street jail, and a good deal will depend on whether or not he delivers Richeson to Warden Bridges in safe condition.

Butt is on constant guard and because he is of the Catholic faith, it is said, the stories regarding Richeson have been started. Richeson has taken his fellow-prisoner into his confidence a great deal and acts like a child whenever he is away from him.

ONTARIO TORY M. P. GETS HIS REWARD

Toronto, May 3—Houghton Lennox, K. C., who represented South Simcoe, in the House of Commons for twelve years, was sworn in as judge of the supreme court, and justice of the high court of Justice, of Ontario by Chancellor Sir John Boyd, yesterday, took his seat on the bench today.

IRON CORPORATION AND DETROIT ACTIVE ISSUES

(By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co., 604 Queen Street, Fredericton, N.B.)

New York, N. Y., May 3—The stock market opening was active and stocks appeared to be for sale in large quantities. The unexpected refusal of Anthracite miners to accept the settlement agreed to by sub-committees and presentation of demands by firemen employed on Eastern roads created unfavorable impression regarding labor outlook. U. S. Steel eased off to 71, where it met support. Union Pacific was heavy. It opened down ½ at 172, sold at 171½ on next sale and seemed to be in supply even at that level. In Reading there was opening decline of ½ but on the whole the support in that issue was pretty good. Copper stocks showed firmness and consolidated Gas was strong.

quotations from direct private wires of J. M. Robinson & Sons, Bankers, St. John, N. B., members of Montreal Stock Exchange

Copper.....	82½	83½
Smelters.....	86½	87½
Brooklyn.....	83½	84½
C. P. R.....	256½	257½
Great Northern.....	132½	133½
Reading.....	175½	176½
Southern Pacific.....	111½	112½
Penn.....	124½	125½
Union Pacific.....	171½	172½
U. S. Steel.....	70½	71½
Virginia.....	52	52½

MONTREAL MORNING SALES

Open Noon

Molson's Bank, 15 @ 207, 50 @ 206½, 10 @ 203.

Bank of Commerce, 25 @ 227½, 19 @ 227.

Union Bank, 10 @ 162½.

Power, 107 @ 201, 20 @ 201½, 50 @ 204.

R. & O., 80 @ 122, 30 @ 122½, 80 @ 123½, 65 @ 123, 225 @ 123½, 54 @ 123½, Bell Telephone, 130 @ 150.

ONTARIO OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH THEFT

Toronto, Ont., May 3—After a four days investigation, conducted by the Detectives Lipton and Archibald, with the assistance of Inspector Oarkinson of Ottawa, John K. McCarager, a clerk in the Deputy Receiver General's office, was arrested last night on a charge of theft. The accused admits taking \$688, but it is thought that more money than that is missing, and a careful audit of books and currency is being made to definitely ascertain what has really been stolen.

LIGHT COMMITTEE

The Street Lighting Committee is meeting this afternoon at the City Hall for the purpose of considering matters connected with the repairs being made to the street lighting plant.

ABOUT TWO MILLION BANK-LOGS ARRIVED

Big Run Expected Next Week--Water Still Falling and Very Few Logs are Running

About two million feet of bank-logs have arrived at Springhill so far. Today the arrivals were fairly large but the heavy run is expected next week. Buying is not particularly brisk and prices are ruling as follows:—\$12 for deal, \$8 for battens, \$8.50 for hemlock and \$6 to \$7 for fir.

Reports from all points along the river are to the effect that the water is falling slowly and that few logs are running. Rain is needed urgently to bring out the lumber.

Reports today by Western Union wires are as follows:

Edmundston—River falling and very fine and warm.

Aroostook Junction—Water falling. Woodstock—Water still falling. Very few logs running. Weather fine.

CHILDREN LOST IN MOVING DAY RUSH

Montreal, May 3—A man walked up to the central police station last night, leading a weeping child by the hand. "We moved today," he told Chief Campeau, and when we finished we were one too many."

"Leave him here," said the chief. "That makes one hundred and forty-three."

"Never before were so many children left and mislaid in Montreal's annual moving day rush. Policemen have done nothing else but bring in lost kids. There were thirteen still unclaimed at the Central Station garnered by the constables.

GOING TO ENGLAND

Dr. Frank Kilburn of Presque Isle, Me., will sail today from St. John by the steamer Empress of Britain for the Old Country. He will be away two months. Dr. Kilburn and his brother Mr. Hiram Kilburn manager of the Fort Fairfield Bank were here during the first part of the week to visit their father Mr. John Kilburn Sr., of Macnaquac who was ninety years old on Tuesday last.

MARYSVILLE MILLS STILL CLOSED DOWN

Reported that they may not be Operated this Summer--Other News of Marysville

Marysville, May 2—The lumber mills did not start their operation Wednesday as was expected. It is reported that they will not run this summer and there is also talk of closing down the stores for a while. A number of men have left town to get work in other mills.

The boys have started playing baseball again, it looks as if they were going to make things lively. A team for each ward is being formed.

Mr. Andrew Bradley has taken an ill turn and his condition is quite serious.

Mrs. James Wister is confined to her home through illness.

The many friends of Don Bird are pleased to hear he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hatt have arrived home after a short trip to Boston.

Mr. Harry Stephenson is out again after his long illness. His many friends are glad to see him again.

MAY CONVERT SAWDUST INTO ALCOHOL

Toronto, May 3—Plans are being prepared for a plant to utilize saw dust and other waste materials, from Canadian Lumber Mills. Col. J. Miller, president of the Poison Iron Works Company, and professor Wallace P. Cohoe of Toronto, are behind the scheme which is entirely new in Canada and involves the conversion of sawdust into glucose and by the addition of yeast, the production of alcohol.

Melbourne, Aus., May 3—Trade commissioner Wickes is pressing the Victorian Government for an inquiry into an alleged contract scandal. It will be recalled that recently, in complete violation of the preference regarding the railways of the Commonwealth, the famous German firm of Krupps, were given undue advantage over British firms in the letting of a contract. It is this the Commissioner wants investigated.