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the day they are to appear.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER.
Maritime — Fresh northwest
winds, fair and showery. In
Eastern districts Tuesday north
and east winds, cold.

VOL. XVI NO. 1

FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY APRIL 29 1912

TWO CENTS PER COPY

TEN MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

The Ancient City of
Damascus has a
Big Conflagra-
tion

Several Persons Reported to have
been Killed and Many Injured--
Bazaar Quarters Destroyed

(Saturday's Daily.)
Constantinople, April 29—The
Great Bazaar quarters in Damascus
have been destroyed by fire. Several
were killed and many injured, and
the damage is estimated at \$10,000,000,
the fire began at midnight on Fri-
day, and lasted until late Saturday
night. Damascus, one of the holy
cities of the Mohammedan capital
of the vilayet of Syria, is noted
among other things for its numerous
bazaars. These are designated by the
name of some particular trade or
commodity. The bazaar quarters com-
prise long streets covered in with
high woodwork and lined with shops,
villas, warehouses and cafes. The
Greek bazaar, one of the largest, was
rebuilt after its destruction by fire
in 1891. In the midst of the bazaars
stands the house of Azad Pasha, one
of the handsomest in Damascus.
There are many miles of these
bazaars, all of which are luxuriously
fitted up.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., April 27—Massa-
chusetts promises to furnish the most
interesting political news of the com-
ing week. Presidential preference
primaries will be held there to select
all delegates to the coming national
political conventions. The primaries
in the Bay State will offer a test of
sentiment different from any that has
gone before, inasmuch as they will
not be complicated with local fights
of any kind. They are called for the
sole purpose of electing delegates to
the national conventions and they
will not affect a single State or
county office. They will not even be
indicative of sentiment affecting the
governorship, or national issues, for
that matter, for the State Convention
is eliminated and the Massa-
chusetts delegates to Chicago and
Baltimore will not be governed even
by a platform.

The names of Taft, Roosevelt and
LaFollette will appear on the Republi-
can ballot in Massachusetts. Both
Taft and Roosevelt have visited the
State several times during the past
two months and it is generally ad-
mitted that the race between them
will be close. On the Democratic bal-
lot will appear the names of Clark
and Wilson, though it is understood
that the Massachusetts delegates at
Baltimore will vote for Governor
Foss on the first ballot. The primary
results will determine who is to be
second choice of the Massachusetts
Democrats.

The Democrats will be even busier
during the week than the Republi-
cans. In addition to the presidential
preference primaries in Massachusetts
there will be similar primaries for
the Democrats in Georgia and Flor-
ida and State convention in Colorado,
Connecticut and Delaware.

The contest in the Florida primar-
ies will be confined to Woodrow Wil-
son and Oscar W. Underwood and the
situation is believed to be virtually
the same in Georgia. Connecticut
Democrats are expected to instruct
for Governor Simeon B. Baldwin,
while Harmon, Wilson and Clark will
fight it out in Colorado. If Dela-
ware instructs it probably will be
for Wilson.

Events of the week outside the field
of politics will include President
Taft's visit to Georgia, the celebra-
tion of the Louisiana centennial at
New Orleans, the great parade of
woman suffragists in New York, the
unveiling of a statue of Archbishop
Carroll at Georgetown University,
and the General Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, which
is to assemble in Minneapolis, Wed-
nesday.

We cannot do wrong to another
without receiving the counter stroke,
we always wound ourselves when we
wound another.

VENDRINES HAD BAD FALL

Celebrated French
Aviator is Believed
to be Fatally In-
jured

Fell with his Monoplane while Trying
to Create a New Aerial Record
at St. Denis

(Canadian Press)
Paris, April 29—Jules Vadrines, the
most famous and most popular avia-
tor of France is probably fatally in-
jured as a result of a fall with his
monoplane this morning, at St.
Denis a suburb of Paris, while flying
from Douai in the department of Nord
to Madrid.
Vadrines was ambitious of creating
a new aerial record, by flying from
Brussels, Belgium to Madrid, Spain,
in 24 hours. He started from Paris
last Thursday in his Deperdussin
monoplane, but owing to motor
troubles decided not to proceed, far-
ther than Douai, a distance of about
117 miles, which he completed in 1
hour and 40 minutes. This morning,
he had succeeded in getting his motor
into working order, and decided to
start on his flight from Douai to
Madrid where the population was pre-
tension was preparing a great reception
for him. He was seen flying over St.
Denis, a suburb of Paris, where he
made a rapid descent from a height
of six hundred feet. Accounts differ
as to the cause of the accident. Some
of the spectators say that the mono-
plane struck the telegraph wires
along the railroad track and that
Vadrines was thrown out of the ma-
chine onto the rails. According to
another account a passing train hit
the monoplane as Vadrines was about
to land in order to rectify his motor.
The aviator when picked up, was
found to have sustained a fractured
skull. He was placed on a train and
conveyed to Paris, where he was taken
to a hospital and the operation of
trepanning the skull, was immedi-
ately performed, but his condition is
believed to be hopeless.

QUEBEC ELECTION SHARP AND SHORT

Montreal, April 28—By tomorrow
night both the Conservatives and
Liberal parties will have their lists
of candidates complete for the ap-
proaching provincial elections. There
were a number of week-end con-
ventions and tomorrow will see the
last of them.

So far no saw-offs are indicated
it is probable that there will be
polling in all of the eighty-two con-
stituencies. Voting will take place
May 15 and nomination day is a
week earlier.

In Gaspe voting will be two weeks
later than in the other divisions.

Armand Lavergne is leading the op-
position fight in the Quebec district
while J. M. Teller, leader of the op-
position is commander in chief in the
Montreal section. Sir Lomer Gouin
is touring the province and making
many forceful speeches.

PERSONAL

Mrs. James Good, who has been
spending the winter in P. E. Island,
was in the city over Sunday, the
guest of her son, Mr. Frank A. Good.
She left for her home in Jacksonville
this morning.

Mr. T. E. Ingham of Bath, Eng-
land, is at Windsor Hall.

Mr. A. W. Bayford of Boston, is at
the Queen.

Mr. J. F. McLaughlin of St. John,
is in the city.

Mr. F. L. Eldridge of Boston, is in
the city.

Mr. W. G. Estabrook of St. John,
is registered at the Queen.

Mr. A. R. MacKenzie of St. Ste-
phen, is in the city.

Mr. F. P. Corbett of Woodstock, is
registered at the Barker House.

Mr. J. Holt and daughters of St.
Stephen, are at the Barker House.

OPERATOR TRANSFERRED.

Mr. Phyllo Dodds, for some months
operator at the local Western Union
Telegraph Office, has been transferred
to Halifax. He will leave either this
evening or tomorrow.

Anxiously Awaiting Arrival of Funeral Steamer at Halifax

Latest Report is that Steamer Mackay-Bennett will not Dock
until Tomorrow--Reported to be held up by a Thick Fog
---Nova Scotia Government Negotiating with Washington
with a View to Facilitating the Surrender of Money and
Valuables Found on the Bodies--Members of Senate In-
vestigating Committee Talk of Resigning

Halifax, N.S., April 29—With fever-
ish haste White Star officials and
their assistants this morning strug-
gled to have everything in readiness
for the arrival of the MacKay-Bennett
today, with her cargo of Titanic
victims. The procession of caskets
to the May Flower Rink, where it
was decided on Saturday to take the
remains, went on unceasingly during
the night and day, while at the
Naval Dockyards, to which the Mac-
Kay-Bennett was ordered to tie,
preparations in the shape of tempo-
rary boxes for such bodies that had
not been embalmed, were installed.
Considerable animus was displayed
against the White Star officials by
those assembled here on the issue of
a notice paper, upon which direc-
tions were given to people how they
could arrange by payment for the
shipment of bodies to outside points.
It was stated to Manager Mitchell
that this was not convenient with the
policy outlined by the company,
which was that the transportation
of all remains would be paid for by
the White Star Line. Mr. Mitchell
then announced that all who asked
for the shipment of bodies would
have their wishes complied with. The
relatives here did not hesitate to
state that probably it would have
been a more popular move if the
company had not placed the bereaved
unable to pay for the removal of
corpses, in the position of beggars by
compelling them to make a formal
application for assistance. Mr. Mit-
chell said the notice was issued here
solely for the guidance of wealthy
men in town who had already stated
that they would take over the ship-
ment of bodies themselves.

MR. HAYS' BODY

Yesterday a message was received
from Captain Carter of the Minia
which seemed to clear up the doubt
which has existed as to whether the
body of Ohas M. Hays was being
brought in on the MacKay-Bennett or
not. Captain Carter sent a message
confirming the previous report that
his men had picked up the body of
the president of the Grand Trunk.
Mr. Howard G. Kelly who is one of
the party to claim Mr. Hays' re-
mains stated that he would wait
here until the Minia arrived. In the
meantime a special car is being ap-
propriately draped. This car will car-
ry back to Montreal the bodies of
Mr. Hays and Mr. H. J. Allison and
those of Messrs Quigley, Baxter,
Thornton Davidson and Victor Payne
if they are recovered.

The heading of indignation meet-
ings of the American Citizens now
seems to degenerate as means of
passing away the time which natu-
rally hangs heavy upon their hands.

Last night the relatives gathered
in the Halifax Hotel and during the
general conversation somebody asked
what was to be done about the jew-
ellery and money found in the clothes
of the Titanic dead. It was an-
nounced that in many cases the
wealthy on the ship might have been
carrying thousands of dollars in
their pockets. When this point came
up a query was addressed to the
White Star Line officials, who stated
that all money and valuables will
be taken charge of by the company
and handed over to the administra-
tor of wills of the Province of Nova
Scotia and when proper claims for
the money were established it would
be handed over by him. Applications
for personal trinkets were made and
refused and the indignant visitors
then agreed in speeches that this was
acting too harshly. In vain the
White Star officials urged that the
probate law must be respected. Criti-
cism was heaped upon them until
it was time for the visitors to re-
tire for the night, one of them doing
so expressing the opinion that he
had spent a pleasant evening.

INSTRUCTIVE FIGURES.

New York, April 29—In a summary
of the lessons of the Titanic disaster,
Lawrence Beasley, a University of

WILL DOCK TUESDAY
Halifax, N. S., April 29—The
MacKay-Bennett, "Death ship,"
wires that she will not dock till
Tuesday morning, at nine
o'clock as the weather is bad.

Cambridge man who was among the
survivors asks:
"What was the relative chance of
escape for a first class passenger and
steering passenger?"

His answer is as follows:
"I have worked out the percentage
of the saved and found it as follows:
"First class, 63.6 per cent.; second
class, 39 per cent.; steerage, 26.7 per
cent.; officers and crew, 23.3 per cent.
They are instructive, these figures.
The payment of about \$75 of first
over third gives you more than twice
the chances of your life being saved."

COMMITTEE MAY RESIGN.

New York, N.Y., April 29—A Wash-
ington despatch to The New York
Times says:

It became known today that the
Titanic investigation committee, dis-
satisfied with its chairman, Senator
Smith, has arisen to such a point
that yesterday several members dis-
cussed the plan of offering their re-
signations from the committee. The
plan was broached because the dis-
contented feel that Senator Smith is
putting them in a false and ridicu-
lous position before the world. It
was discussed among them on Fri-
day. They decided that they would
wait until the week was out and that
today, if there has been no improve-
ment in Senator Smith's methods,
they would visit him in a body and
resign, telling exactly why they were
doing it. The discontented senators
who participated in this discussion
are Burton of Ohio, Bourne of Ore-
gon and Fletcher of Florida. None
of the other senators, however, is at
all pleased with the chairman's
course and the senators believe that
their resignations would be followed
by that of others.

ARRIVED IN ENGLAND.

Plymouth, Eng., April 29—One hun-
dred and sixty-seven survivors of the
crew of the Titanic disembarked from
the Lapland here Sunday. Crowds of
people on the docks and around the
town witnessed the arrival of the
steamer and the landing of the
small contingent that remained of
the crew which had manned the great
steamer of the White Star Line. The
plans of the board of trade officials
to detain the crew in barracks until
the statements of all could be for-
mally taken were frustrated through
the action of President Lewis and
other officials of the British Sea-
faring Union, the same organization
which counselled the strike of the
Olympic crew. They advised the sea-
men that the board of trade had no
power to confine them, and that they
should not submit to such treatment
and after a few hours' detention the
men were given their liberty, al-
though confined to the port.

TO HONOR CAPTAIN SMITH.

New York, April 29—American
friends of Capt. Edward J. Smith,
late commander of the Titanic, pro-
pose arranging for some testimonial
to his bravery and to create a fund
for his widow and daughter, who live
in Southampton. A committee of
arrangements, including J. P. Mor-
gan, jr., Charles Lanier and a num-
ber of other well known men, has
been appointed.

Washington, April 27—Failure to
give her exact position, a great field
of floating ice that offered a frigid
barrier to ships hurrying to the re-
cue, and the mistake of her own cap-
tain in rushing at top speed through
an ice covered sea—all these combin-
ed to send the Titanic and her 1,600

victims to their watery graves in the
North Atlantic. This was strongly
indicated today in testimony before
the senate committee investigating
the ocean tragedy.

Captain James H. Moore of the
steamer Mount Temple, which was
hurried to the Titanic in response to
wireless calls for help, told of the
great stretch of held ice which held
him off.

Within his view from the bridge he
discerned, he said, another strange
steamer, probably a tramp, and a
schooner, which was making her way
out of the ice. The lights of this
schooner he thought probably were
these seen by the anxious survivors
of the Titanic and which they were
frantically trying to reach.

TITANIC'S CAPTAIN "MOST UN- WISE"

Captain Moore denounced as "most
unwise" the action of the Titanic's
commander in rushing at twenty-one
knots through the night, when he
had been advised of the proximity of
ice.

The Mount Temple's commander
testified that he had spent twenty-
seven years in the North Atlantic.
Whenever ice was around, he said,
he doubled his watch and reduced
speed, and if he happened to get
caught in an ice pack he stopped his
engines and drifted until he was
clear.

The witness also was emphatic in
his declaration that the position sent
out by the Titanic was wrong. He
said the ship was eight miles further
eastward than its operators reported.
This, he declared, he proved by ob-
servations taken the first thing on
the day following the disaster.

THINKS MANY BODIES SANK WITH SHIP

Captain Moore declared the fact
that only so few bodies have been
found was probably due to the suc-
tion which held the drowning be-
tween the decks as the boat sank and
that those bodies are still enclosed
on the ship.

Senator Smith said he had received
scores of telegrams from relatives
of the drowned, urging that divers
be sent by the government to ex-
plore the ship.

Senator Smith asked the witness if
he did not believe the equipment of
each sea-going vessel with a buoy
attached to a long cable intended in
the case of a ship sinking, to mark
the spot, would not be a good thing.

"What would you do if you met ice
tonight?" asked Senator Smith abrup-
tly.

"I'd stop, sir, and drift with it.
My instructions from my company
are not to attempt to pass through
ice, no matter how thin it might
look."

With what virtually was a fleet of
steamers within a radius of fifty mil-
es of the Titanic, the officer said,
that this mistake in fixing accurate-
ly the position of the steamer was
a fatal one. With icebergs and float-
ing ice covering the northern sea a
ship of even the size of the Titanic
might well be overlooked through
such a variance.

ISMAY'S BRAVERY TOLD OF.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director
of the International Mercantile Mar-
ine Company, was much cheered by
the testimony this afternoon.
Throughout the week he had had a
troubled look and during the long
daily sessions he has sat silent, sel-
dom looking to his associates who
accompanied him. Today, however,
he listened eagerly to the accounts
of his conduct at the lifeboats, as
told by the stewards and seamen who
came in contact with him on the
night of the disaster. His eyes fair-
ly beamed when Steward Crawford
told how he had called for women
to go in one of the boats, and had
said to a woman who told him she
was a stewardess:

WILL ADOPT A NEW PLAN

Montreal Catholics
will no Longer Bury
Their Dead on
Sundays

M. P. for Richelieu whose Election
had been Protested Confesses
Judgment

(Canadian Press)
Montreal, April 29—A custom which
has prevailed in the Catholic Ceme-
tery for years, the burial of the dead
on Sundays, will be discontinued next
month. Notice was read from the
pulpits of all the Catholic churches
that the cemetery will be closed on
Sundays and on all religious holi-
days. There are two thousand bodies
in the large vault of the cemetery,
awaiting burial, and relatives were
requested by the priests to attend to
the necessary details for burial at
once. Last year one hundred and fifty
bodies which had been placed in the
vault during the winter, were desert-
ed by friends and relatives and had
to be buried at the expense of the church.

Montreal, April 29—P. J. A. Car-
din, M. P. for Richelieu, against
whom a petition has been pending for
some time past confessed judgment
on Saturday, and the judgment an-
nulling the election will probably
render this afternoon.

TEMPERATURE DROPPED TO FREEZING POINT

Heavy Arrivals of Bank-logs at Spring-
hill today and on Saturday--
Prices Low

The rise of water at this place con-
tinued yesterday in spite of the cold
weather which prevailed. The tempera-
ture dropped to freezing and a gale
of wind accompanied the cold. Re-
ports from up river indicate that
the rise of water has been checked to
some extent. At St. Basil the water
was reported last night to be falling
with jams at Edmundston and Seven
Islands having started. Western Uni-
on reports received this morning are
as follows:

Grand Falls—Water about at stand
still.
Woodstock—Water raising little and
few logs running.

St. Leonards—Water raising and
weather fine and clear.

Bank-logs have begun to come in
at Springhill in large quantities.
Thirty-six joints for Mr. James
Scott arrived on Saturday and others
arrived today. Prices are slight-
ly lower than ordinarily, ranging
from \$12 to \$13 for merchantable.

"You are a woman; take your
place in the boat."

Ismay listened intently, too, as
Steward Bright testified that he had
not left the ship until all the large
lifeboats had gone and only one or
two collapsible boats were left on
deck. Bright had seen Ismay work-
ing with the others on the starboard
collapsible boat, the last to leave
the ship from that side. Bright, who
left on the very last boat, the port
collapsible, said he knew Ismay had
not left the ship until just before the
port collapsible was lowered into the
water in time to get only one hun-
dred yards from the Titanic before
sent went down.

ISMAY SPEAKS FOR PENILESS SAILORS.

After the session was over, the cor-
ridor in the senate office building
near the committee room was crowd-
ed with anxious sailors of the Titanic
who had been at the call of the com-
mittee since the rescue ship Carpa-
this brought them to New York. They
were a nervous lot. In fact, they
were "broke." Not being permitted
to leave, they faced the prospect of
a Saturday night and Sunday with-
out funds. Most of them are men of
families desirous of sending word
home.

Mr. C. E. Patterson of St. John,
is in the city.

NOT A DRASTIC MEASURE

Welsh Disestablish-
ment Bill Makes
Some Important
Changes

Assists the Movement to Reform the
House of Lords by Unseating Four
Spiritual Peers

(Canadian Press)
London, April 29—The Welsh Bises-
tablishment Bill which has passed its
first reading is not so drastic after
all. It abolished the connection be-
tween church and state, and nullifies
the ecclesiastical law in Wales, but
differing from the French law, it
leaves the cathedrals, churches, epis-
copal palaces, and parsonages, to the
church, with all their money endow-
ments since 1662, which have an in-
come of \$95,000 a year and also \$300,
000 a year from the Ecclesiastical
Commissioners and Queen Anne
bounty. The total revenue to be
administered by the Parish County or
National Councils of the amount tak-
en from the church is \$905,000 a year,
but moderates regarding the residuum
as facts representing the rights of
the Church of Wales, where the vast
majority are non-Conformists. In-
cidentally the bill helps the reform
of the House of Lords by unseating
four spiritual peers.

TWO DISASTROUS FIRES AT SPRINGFIELD

Residences and Outbuildings of Dr.
Camp and Wilmot Chase De-
stroyed on Sunday

Upper Sheffield was visited by two
disastrous fires yesterday morning
when the residence of Dr. Camp and
of Mr. Wilmot Chase, together with
the outbuildings were totally destr-
oyed. Fire broke out at Dr. Camp's
residence at about nine o'clock, a
spark upon the roof being the cause.
A heavy gale of wind was blowing
at the time and it was found impos-
sible to check the flames. Little of
the household furnishings were saved
and the fire soon spread to the out-
buildings. The total loss is estimat-
ed at \$3,000 with no insurance.

At about the same time fire broke
out at the house of Wilmot Chase,
which was situated about two miles
below. There also a total loss
occurred with no insurance to cover
it. The loss was upwards of \$1,000.

LUMBER SCHOONER ASHORE AT ROCKPORT

Rockport, Mass., April 29—The
lumber-laden schooner Minnie Lawry,
St. John, N.B., for Boston, went
ashore in Rockport during a
gale early Sunday, and was totally
wrecked. Her crew were rescued by
men from the life saving station. She
was built in Waldoboro in 1874 and
hailed from Boston. Her net ton-
nage was 215.

MILLTOWN VISITED BY SERIOUS FIRE

(Special to The Mail)
St. Stephen, April 29—What at one
time threatened to be a very serious
fire broke out at Milltown this morn-
ing. Two houses and a barn belong-
ing to the Wellington Ross estate
were destroyed and also a house be-
longing to Mrs. A. G. Dow. The loss
will amount to about \$3,000. At one
time five other houses and the Pres-
byterian Church were on fire.

The Nova Scotia government has
promised to open negotiations with
Washington with a view to a quick
surrender to relatives of all valu-
ables and money found on the bodies
of United States citizens.