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THE WEATHER

Light winds fair and warm;
Friday fresh southerly winds
warm and probably a few light
showers, mostly fair and warm.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

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May Day Outbreak At Darwin, Australia Was Rather Serious

All Public Officials and the Staffs of Cable Offices
Were Conscripted for Duty—City Adminis-
tration House Seized by Unemployed Men—
Radical Demonstrations in Europe Quiet.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

LONDON, May 1—May Day radical demon-
strations throughout Europe and the far east
drew to a quiet close today under the eyes of per-
haps the heaviest military and police forces ever
mustered on such an occasion.

Various attempts at violence were made in
cities where communists were permitted to gather
but police quickly restored order.

Trouble in Australia

Brisbane, Australia, May 1—All public offic-
ials and the staffs of Cable offices were conscript-
ed for police duty at Darwin, North Australia, to-
day when serious May Day disturbances broke
out there advices received here said.

Bands of unemployed men seized the city ad-
ministrative house and spent last night sleeping
on its veranda. The red flag was hoisted in Liberty
Square. Police officials ordered bankers and bank
employees to stay in their offices and not attempt
to go home.

NAT. REVENUE RECEIPTS SHOW AN INCREASE

The Total Collections at
This Port for April
Were \$81,626.01, An
Increase of \$13,861.01
Over April of Last
Year.

National revenue receipts at the
port of Fredericton for April showed
an increase of \$13,861.01 over the cor-
responding period of last year, accord-
ing to a statement handed out at
noon today by Collector L. C. Mac-
nutt. The total receipts for the month
were \$81,626.01, the largest item be-
ing one of \$56,659.03 for Customs ex-
port duty.

APRIL, 1930.

Customs Import Duty	\$56,659.93
Customs Sales Tax	3,063.73
Customs Excise	1,124.16
Excise Tax (Domestic)	2,636.43
Excise Duty	13,021.76
Sundry Collections	120.00

Total\$81,626.01
The revenue for April, 1929,
amounted to \$67,765.00, an increase of
\$13,861.01 for the past month as com-
pared with the corresponding month
last year.

Government Meeting

The provincial government held a
meeting last night, and another this
morning, but the business transacted
was chiefly of a routine nature. An-
other meeting will be held in St.
John tomorrow to finish up the busi-
ness. Visitors in the city in connection
with the government meeting include,
Messrs. O'Brien, Heckbert, Holmes
and Lavoie, members for Northum-
berland.

Slight Fire

The firemen were called out this
afternoon for an incipient blaze at
the residence of John Darlington,
Campbell street. The damage was
slight and was confined to the
kitchen.

MOVERS BUSY AT ANNUAL MAY DAY TASK

Moving Day Sees Large
Number of Changes
In Dwellings Today—
Vans and Truck Seen
Hurrying Through
Streets Today.

May 1st, the day when there is busi-
ness and hustle among the house wives
and husbands—that is those who are
engaged in the precarious task of
moving, has arrived again in all its
excitement.

Huge vans, carrying loads of furni-
ture, though busy for the past num-
ber of weeks, are the busiest today,
and may be seen rustling hither and
thither with their cumbersome packs.

And it is an ideal day for this un-
certain annual pastime too. A clear
warm day favored the movers this
morning, though this afternoon dark
clouds hovered ominously. However,
no showers fell during the period for
moving and by early this afternoon
the busy ones were safely ensconced
in their new dwellings.

A good number of citizens have moved
before today. A short list of per-
sons who are engaged in this arduous
task are as follows:

Watson Vye is moving from Uni-
versity Avenue it is understood to
Chatham, where he will take up his
residence.

Prof. John Stephens, is moving
from the University of New Brun-
swick to the Kitchen house which he
recently purchased in Waterloo Row.
Capt. Theodore Roberts is moving
from the Ketchum house in Waterloo
Row to 230 Saint John street.

H. H. Ritchie, Chief Game Warden
moves from the Prince House in Lans-
downe street to the Clarence Steeves
house in Regent street.

G. L. Miller, chief provincial forest-
er, is moving from University Avenue
to the Jamieson house in Waterloo
Row.

V. J. Jamieson moved to the Morris-

MINISTER OF FISHERIES TO BE APPOINTED

Ottawa, April 30—Prime Minister
Mackenzie King has given notice of
a motion providing a salary for a
new Minister of Fisheries. Another
motion standing in the name of the
Prime Minister on the order paper
declares that it is expedient that
there shall be a new department of
fisheries. The salary of the Minister
of Fisheries is set at \$10,000, which
is identical with that of the other
cabinet ministers.

The impression prevailing in politi-
cal circles is that creation of the new
portfolio will give Prince Edward Is-
land representation in the cabinet.
Since 1926, that province has been
without ministerial representation,
but it is recalled that at the time of
the formation of his last cabinet four
years ago the Prime Minister intimated
that a minister from Prince
Edward Island would be added. It is
stated, however, that the government
is considering the question whether
to give the new Department of Fish-
eries or through another department
by the shuffling of portfolios.

Hon. J. E. Sinclair and R. J. Jen-
kins, both Liberal members for the
dual constituency of Queens, and A.
E. McLean, Liberal member for
Prince, are mentioned for cabinet ap-
pointment. Another name prominent-
ly associated with the appointment is
that of Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, a pro-
fessor at McGill University and for-
mer of Prince Edward Island.

U. N. B. Encaenia

The annual encaenia exercises of
the U. N. B. will be held in the mem-
orial hall on the afternoon of Thurs-
day, May 15th. The graduating class
which will number at least sixty-five
will be the largest on record. The
final examinations of the term will
begin tomorrow.

son homestead which he purchased
recently.

Capt. Theodore Barker, secretary to
His Honor the Lieut. Governor, has
moved from the Boyd house in Uni-
versity Avenue to the corner of Uni-
versity Avenue and George street.

Joseph Petrie has moved from the
Howard house in Lansdowne street to
the North Shore.

Harold Yerxa is moving from Water-
loo Row to the upper portion of the
city, to the apartment over the York
street store.

Myron Stokoe, provincial police of-
ficer, has moved from Argyle street
to the house on York street belonging
to George Delong.

Harold Porter has moved from his
apartment in Queen street to the
home of his father, A. H. Porter, in
Westmorland street.

W. E. Vaughan has moved from the
A. B. Kitchen house in Charlotte
street to George street.

C. McN. Steeves is moving from Re-
gent street to Saint John.

J. L. Hodgson is moving from West-
morland street to the house owned by
Miss Grieves in Regent street.

Harry Adams, local undertaker, is
moving from Queen street to York
street.

Thomas Boyd has moved from King
Street to the Keenan house in Regent
street.

Col. B. Smith has moved from the
Keenan house in Regent street to the
Moore house in Westmorland street.

Karl Walker has moved from the
Phoenix Apartments to York street.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION IS IMPORTANT

Chief Forester Miller in
Conference With
C. N. R. Officials

LOSSES LAST YEAR SMALL

Forest Permit Register-
ing Stations to be
Installed.

(Special to The Daily Mail.)

Moncton, N. B. May 1—"Our experi-
ence last year has proved the value
of proper forest fire protection", stat-
ed G. L. Miller, Chief Forester for the
Province of New Brunswick, who was
in Moncton yesterday discussing with
the Canadian National Railways offi-
cials matters in connection with forest
fire protection so far as the rail-
ways are concerned. "Last year we
had one of the greatest fire hazards
in years and our losses were the
smallest on record, approximately
\$4,000 he declared."

Travel Permits.

Mr. Miller stated that New Brun-
swick now has 25 Lookout towers in
operation and two more will be added
this year. The forest travel permit
system, which has been in force in
New Brunswick for some time, will
have an added feature this year with
installation of forest permit register-
ing stations on the most important
routes of travel through the forests, at
which all persons, must register both
upon going in and returning from the
forest. The permits cover only one
trip and new permits must be obtain-
ed for each trip. There are certain ex-
ceptions to requirements for forest
travel permits. Persons accompanied
by licensed guides and holders of
hunting or fishing licenses but these
do not exempt from registering at for-
est travel registering stations. This
will provide a greater check on forest
travel than has heretofore been pos-
sible.

Railways Co-operate.

"We have found", Mr. Miller con-
tinued, "the greatest co-operation
from the railway authorities in the
matter of forest fire protection and
we have always found them ready to
assist us even in cases where fires
have occurred outside their territory
and which have assumed serious pro-
portions. The value of forest standing
is increasing from year to year, Mr.
Miller stated, as new uses are found
for wood. The rayon or artificial silk
industry is one example of this.

C. P. R. LINER WENT AGROUND NEAR QUEBEC

Quebec, April 30—The 25,000-ton
passenger liner Empress of Scotland,
of the Canadian Pacific Steamship
Line, nosed into the soft bottom near
the St. Charles river basin break-
water here tonight and remained hard
and fast less than 400 feet from her
dock.

The Empress of Scotland had just
completed her first voyage of the sea-
son up the St. Lawrence river from
Cherbourg and Southampton with a
large passenger list. The grounding
came when the liner was being eased
into the basin to her dock. She was
not believed to be in any danger or
to dislodge her will not be attempted
until high tide at 7.42 tomorrow
morning.

Resigns Position

Miss Rena M. Gordon, whose has
been in the Provincial Government
service for the past 17 years, and
lately has been employed in the Bu-
reau of Provincial Information, has
resigned her position. Miss Gordon
is well known locally and popular
with a large circle of friends.

British Papers Not Pleased Over India Censorship

Complain That Messages Are Being Delayed and
that Suspicion Has Been Created that the
Situation is More Serious That the Govern-
ment Dare Admit.

(By HERBERT BAILEY, British United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 1—British newspapers are
protesting vigorously against the censorship in
India which is delaying messages and creating
the suspicion that the situation is far more serious
than the government dare admit. There are de-
mands that the British people shall be kept fully
informed although it is admitted there is a neces-
sity for internal censorship because of the in-
flammatory and purposely inaccurate reports in
some of the vernacular press.

Discount Rate Reduced

London, May 1—The Bank of England reduc-
ed its discount rate one half per cent. to 3 per
cent. today.

DISCIPLINE RESTORED AT THE OHIO PEN

Columbus, Ohio, April 30—Enforced
by the strong arm of military rule,
discipline prevailed in Ohio peniten-
tiary tonight for the first time since
the fire that claimed the lives of 320
convicts on Easter Monday.

The rebellion of 1,300 prisoners in
the idle house, which culminated
yesterday in a futile attempt to gain
liberty through the guard room door,
was broken completely. Under the
businesslike command of Ohio Nation-
al Guard officers all outward signs of
revolt disappeared.

A barbed wire stockade erected on
the prison recreation field was rapid-
ly being furnished with tents. The
officials expected to herd the unruly
convicts into this enclosure so that
the damage they wrought in the idle
house might be repaired. When that
is finished, the prisoners again will
be safely placed in locked cells.

Late today 800 convicts were mach-
ed into the stockade while hundreds
of National Guardsmen stood ready
to maintain order.

The next step in restoring complete
discipline will be reopening of the
prison workshops, according to Col.
Robert S. Hanubrich, in charge of the
prison. For more than a week the
convicts have refused to return to
work.

To Start Work

This defiant attitude toward work
was partly broken today. About 500
of the mutinous convicts were sent to
the auto license tag warehouse and
some of them were put to work under
military guard.

DIVERGENT POLICIES FIND NEW EXPRESSION

By HENRY WOOD.

British United Press Staff Correspondent

Geneva, May 1—Divergent policies
among the great powers which ham-
pered the London Naval conference are
finding new expression before the
Arbitration Security Commission of
the League of Nations it was appar-
ent today. The commission seeking to
draft an international convention
strengthening the present means
available to prevent war had found
that no two members agree to the
same principles.

FRANK J. BURNS TAKES POSITION IN KENTVILLE

Presentation Made to
Former Fredericton
Man Before Leaving
Sackville.

Kentville, N. B., April 30—Frank J.
Burns, of Sackville, N. B., has been
appointed assistant manager of the
Kentville Publishing Co., Ltd. Mr.
Burns arrived in Kentville today and
will be followed shortly by Mrs.
Burns and family.

Mr. Burns, a native of Fredericton,
N. B., has been at Sackville for the
last 20 years, during time he has
been in the employ of the Tribune
Printing Company, of which plant he
has been for many years superintend-
ent.

At Sackville, Mr. Burns has been
one of the leaders in sport circles and
has taken special interest in junior
sports and school athletics. He has
been for some years a member of
the board of school trustees. An
active musician, and member of the
Sackville citizens' band. Mr. Burns
retired from the office of president
and manager of the band prior to his
leaving for Kentville.

Evidence of the esteem in which he
is held by the people of Sackville
was given when the Sackville Amate-
ur Athletic Association at a special
meeting presented him with an ad-
dress of appreciation and a hand-
some club bag. This was followed
by a similar presentation on behalf
of the citizens' band.

Died Yesterday

Thompson C. Blank, aged 74 years
passed away at the Victoria Public
Hospital yesterday afternoon follow-
ing a lingering illness. Deceased has
been a popular resident of Kilmarnock
Road for the past number of years,
and his death will be regretted by all
who knew him. Surviving are three
sons, George T. city; Weymuff, city;
and Thompson C., of South Devon;
two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Duplissea,
Macwahoc, Me., and Mrs. Ed. W. Dun-
bar of Sherman, Me. The funeral will
take place tomorrow afternoon with
service at the late home at two o'clock
conducted by Rev. C. Leroi Mooers.
Interment will be made in the Sunny-
bank cemetery.

"Says secret of success is hard
work," and that's that; we knew there
was a catch in it somewhere.