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A CLARION APPEAL FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

United States Must Apologize And Pay Sum of Money

Joint Judicial Commission Declares Sinking Of I'm Alone Was Not Justified—Captain And Crew Also Entitled To Material Amends.

TASCHEREAU GOV'T. WILL RAISE TAXES

\$10,000,000 Revenue Decrease Reported At Opening Of Quebec Legislature.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) QUEBEC, Jan. 9.—Forecasts in the Speech of the Throne at the opening of the Quebec Legislature here yesterday indicated additional taxation would be levied and in ministerial quarters the intimation was the new impost would be on gasoline and spirituous liquors. In all quarters it was freely predicted the fourth session of the 18th Legislature opened for the first time since his... as Lieutenant-Governor by Hon. E. L. Patenaude, would be one fraught with lengthy debates and free discussion on the governmental issues it was met this situation by means of loans would only mortgage the future and result in destroying the credit and economic life of our province. "We shall therefore be compelled to find new sources of revenue for public charities which heavily encumber our provincial budget. I think I may rely on the patriotism and public spirit of our people to accept a slight additional burden which, under the circumstances, is absolutely necessary."

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

- Red Cross Annual Meeting, Monday, January 14th. L-3467-1-9-21.
- Poultry! George Leightner Co., next Queen Hotel, buying dressed Chickens and Poultry, Correct grading, highest prices. L-3466-11.
- Come to Pantry Sale at Rogers Hardware by Cornwall, York Pk. Institute on January 12. L-3462-1-9-11.
- Teachers Study Group meeting at P. W. College January 12th at 12.45. L-3479-1-10-11.
- Notice—The Annual Meeting of the Patrons and Shareholders of the Crapaud Creamery Co., will be held at Crapaud on Tuesday afternoon, January 15th, 1935 at 2 o'clock. H. V. Norton, Secretary. L-3464-1-9-11.
- Invest your money with the Sun Life and protect your family should you die. For the full amount you expect to save small deposits by long term endowments. See J. A. Moore. L-10-11.
- We will be buying live hogs at Kensington on Monday, January 14th. If not fine Tuesday. Please call for prices. H. S. McEwen and Oliver Campbell, Kensington. L-3468-1-10-11.
- Loading livestock during week of Jan. 14 as follows: Tuesday afternoon, at Bouris; Wednesday forenoon, Hunter River, Albany until train time; Kensington, until noon. Let your stock early. Don't sell pot luck. Market intelligently. Get all that is in it. Ship co-operatively. We are in business to serve you, not ourselves. Livestock Marketing Association. L-3469.

"JAFSIE" GIVES EVIDENCE AT TRIAL

Dr. Condon Emphatically Declares Bruno Richard Hauptmann To Be "John", The Cemetery Ransom Taker.

(By John Ferris) (Associated Press Staff Writer) (A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, opened up new pages of that fantastic tragedy today with a witness-stand story that three bystanders Bruno Richard Hauptmann as "John", the cemetery ransom taker. Firm, almost eager, in his accusal, the 74 year old former Bronx teacher told his direct story today for 2 1/2 hours at Hauptmann's murder trial and then turned on defence inquisitors with vigor. Again the chiding schoolmaster, he lectured Edward J. Reilly, chief of defence counsel, until the portly lawyer protested he could "take it." At one point his testimony, on cross-examination, provoked a defence demand for a mistrial. The motion, directly the result of an interruption by Attorney General Davis T. Wilentz, was denied quickly by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. There was no doubt in the voice of the tall, white-haired scholar as he shook a pedantic finger and repeated: "John" is Bruno Richard Hauptmann. "Not did his story falter as he told of the eerie cemetery trysts that finally led him to put \$50,000 in the hands of the furtive 'John'—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's ransom for the baby already slain. "Not even at the height of Reilly's relentless questions, pointed patiently at the question of Condon's own good faith in the case, did he waver. "Not for me, not for me," he replied to the suggestion that he rest for a few minutes. "Let him go right on all night." Tomorrow Dr. Condon faces more searching queries from the carpenter's defender, on Reilly's own promise that the cross examination will consume a day and a half.

Gives Details
In every detail today "Jafsie" told his story of the arrangements for the ransom: of his first tryst with "John" in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx, seen after the kidnaping; how he arranged to have the child sleeping suit sent to him as proof that "John's" supposed suppliers had the baby. Then he carried the moving narrative to St. Raymond's Cemetery, also in the Bronx, where on the night of April 2, 1932, he handed "John" the wooden box containing the ransom. He described the way "John" accepted the money box; his voice and actions, and the later fruitless search with Col. Lindbergh along the New England coast in quest of the "boat Nellie" where "John" had said the baby would be found alive and well. There were moments in his testimony when the comic element entered and even Col. Lindbergh

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Report On Fur Auction Sales

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—A record figure of \$600,000 was reported tonight by the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Limited, as total turnover for three days selling here. A feature of the past two days was the disposal of 76 percent of a total of 18,400 silver fox skins, all Canadian ranch furs, shipped from all parts of the Dominion for this sale. Official report on today's auction was as follows: "Selected one-half to three-quarter silvers, 93 percent sold at an average price of \$63.36; one-quarter to three-quarter silvers, 95 percent sold at \$40.97 average; selected all silvers, 41 percent sold at an average price of \$58.41; ordinary silvers, 65 percent sold, average price \$39.05; black 90 percent sold at an average price of \$19.81; inferior and low grade 95 percent sold at \$23.26 average." The sale continues tomorrow with an offering of 10,141 red foxes; 98,000 ermine, 600 white foxes; 3,340 martens, 4,776 wolf pelts and 300

Active Year For Charlottetown Board Of Trade

Mr. R. L. McLure Elected President In Succession To Major T. E. MacNutt. Annual Reports Reflect Improved Conditions Along Many Lines.

A year of progress and activity was reflected in the reports of the president and various committees chairman submitted at last night's annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade at which the retiring president, Mr. T. E. MacNutt, presided. An address on the fisheries industry, published elsewhere in today's Guardian, was given by Mr. W. F. Tidmarsh. "The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, R. L. McLure. Vice-President, P. W. Clarkin. Secretary Treasurer, W. L. Higgins. Council—Life Members: W. F. Tidmarsh, N. Rattenbury, James Paton, E. T. Higgs, R. E. Mutch, J. O. Hyndman. Council—1935 Members: Major T. E. MacNutt, G. J. Tweedy, J. J. Morris, F. W. Hyndman, R. R. Bell, Dr. J. A. Clark, A. W. Hyndman, R. L. Cotton. Arbitrators: J. M. Munley, S. T. Green, E. A. Ferguson, Robert Hyndman, W. M. Rowe, P. W. Turner, O. D. McGregor, Col. C. L. McKay, H. R. Large, R. T. Holman, J. G. McDonald, P. M. Stewart. Assessor's Members: R. L. McLure, P. W. Clarkin, W. L. Higgins, Major T. E. MacNutt, Dr. J. A. Clark, G. E. Full, G. J. Tweedy, E. E. Mutch, R. L. Cotton, E. T. Higgs, W. F. Tidmarsh, J. O. Hyndman. New Members Of Board: William M. Brehaut, C. D. Davis, James T. McKie, Walter M. Wilson, T. Roy Cudmore, J. M. MacFadyen, Robert T. Holman, C. H. B. Longworth, W. R. Dennis, Alfred Kelly, H. T. Richardson, S. C. Moore, Hubert Mabon, A. J. Haslam, and A. R. Cooper. The following is the report delivered by President Major T. E. MacNutt:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Gentlemen: As your President I have to report that during the year I believe some progress has been made. I enjoyed the experience and learned, I hope, considerably. I have tried to fulfil the duties which were mine so far as my ability permitted, and I trust with some measure of satisfaction to the Council and Board. During the year meetings took place with the local management of the Canadian National Railway and I am pleased to report that this organization of this Province, and once in the interests of the Boy Scouts' Apple Day—two most worthy objects. On being requested I spoke twice over the radio—once in the interests of the "Active, Arrived and Cured cases of Tuberculosis" and once in the interests of the organization of this Province, and once in the interests of the Boy Scouts' Apple Day—two most worthy objects. During the year the Board was presented with a trophy awarded in the National Health and Safety Contest of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for having attained first place in the competition for the group of cities in which Charlottetown was placed. Your Council has promised its co-operation to the Tourist Association in sponsoring a dinner this month to Mr. E. Leo Dolan, Canadian Travel Bureau Director, and it is to be hoped the membership of the Board will make it a point to be present and take an active interest in the tourist traffic which is capable of such development. (Continued on Page 8)

REGISTRAR DENIES SIGNING DOCUMENT

Authenticity Of Certificate Of Ownership Holds Spotlight In "Gypsum Queen" Case.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—With a star crown witness J. S. Henderson on the stand, authenticity of the purported certificate of ownership of the "Gypsum Queen" took the spotlight in the suit of the government against senator H. J. Logan and Captain Freeman Hatfield before the Exchequer Court of Canada today. The 73 year old retired registrar of shipping at Parrsboro, N. S., denied under examination by government counsel that he had signed the disputed document, that Hatfield owned the schooner, in October 1930. "I did not" was his answer to crown counsel, who producing the document asked witness if he had signed it. The document produced was not on an official form and bore no stamp of office, said Henderson. Heated conversation between the Senator and himself in Parrsboro in the summer of 1931, on the question whether or not Henderson had signed the certificate for the witness, was recounted by the witness. This was when the Senator had visited witness' office after payment of the \$71,000 repairation award and some question had arisen of Henderson's signature on the disputed document. He had denied the certificate of ownership, the certificate when summoned to Ottawa in July, 1931, a month previous and four months after Hatfield had cashed the cheque in March, 1931, said Henderson. Taking the retired official over the exhibits in evidence, W. N. Tilley, counsel for the Senator, had witness identify a number of signatures. "Is this your signature?" Asked Mr. Tilley at one stage, producing a document. "I believe it is," replied Henderson. "That is the document you swore some time ago was not your signature," said counsel for the Senator, observing the document he had just produced was the disputed certificate of ownership. "That is not my signature," witness then said. Pressed by Mr. Tilley, witness denied yesterday's testimony of former deputy repairation commissioner Delph that he (Henderson) had said at first in Ottawa in July 1931 that it "was" his signature. What he had first said in Ottawa was it "looks like my signature" before he had afterwards doubted it and later said it was not his signature, answered Henderson. Considerable cross-examination developed on whether or not the fact a certificate was on an official form, or the contents of the document, was the decisive factor by witness in determining the authenticity of his signature. He had never seen the document in question until it was shown to him in Ottawa, said Henderson. When his stamp as registrar of shipping was not available he sometimes used his other stamp as collector of customs, witness admitted to Mr. Tilley. A letter witness had written to Ottawa in 1931 that he had given no official statement to the Senator came under discussion. What he had meant by no official statement was he had given no statement on official form with his stamp on it, witness finally answered. The Senator to his knowledge had never seen him sign his signature, Henderson answered Mr. Tilley.

Welfare Of People First & Foremost In Bennett Policy

"Whispering Campaign" Of Anti-Reform Interests Denounced By Prime Minister, Who States His Appeal For Cooperation Has Met Warm Response From All Parts Of Canada.

Mr. Bennett closed the fourth of his series of broadcast addresses with a reference to those who might describe his reform policies as "radicalism." He anticipated that charge. "Selfish men, corporations without souls, those fearful that this government might impinge upon what they come to regard as their immemorial right of exploitation, will whisper against us," he said. "We fear them not. The lives and happiness of too many people depend upon our success to allow the selfishness of a few individuals to endanger it." Tonight's address marked the close of Mr. Bennett's account of his stewardship, his outline of needed reforms and his proposals to meet the need. It is understood he will deal with the political picture in general in the next address scheduled for Friday night and in the final of the series to be delivered in Montreal next Tuesday night.

Progressive Measures
Establishment of the central bank, measures designed to make low rate short term credits more abundant, and government financing, were reviewed tonight. The central bank, Mr. Bennett said, would be "charged with the responsibility of seeing that the volume of credit available does not depend upon the working of competitive business forces. It will be a powerful instrument for social justice." The decision Canadian people would be asked to make in the general election would be momentous—"the most momentous, except one, that you have ever taken," the Prime Minister continued, and he expressed the belief that electors would support his platform of reform. Mr. Bennett did not name the one exception.

TEXT OF SPEECH

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—The following is the text in part of the Prime Minister's address delivered tonight over a national network arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission: "This is my fourth talk to you within eight days. At the outset, may I ask how deeply I appreciate your interest and encouragement. I wish it were possible to personally acknowledge the messages of understanding and good-will which come to me from all parts of Canada. I ask you please, to accept my heartfelt thanks for them, they mean more to me than I can ever say. I value them as a sign of your friendship. I value them as a proof of your generous support. Your support I must have, if this great reform movement is to succeed." The Prime Minister then devoted some time to a review of what he had gone before, repeating his belief that further progress toward complete recovery was impossible without reform.

The Central Bank

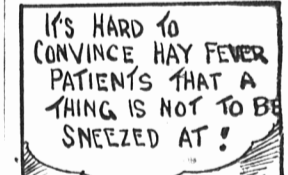
Turning then to what he described as "a further important measure in my reform programme," Mr. Bennett spoke of conditions leading up to the establishment of the Bank of Canada, better known as the Central Bank. "When the depression closed money markets of the world to borrowers it became necessary for a debtor country like Canada to square its accounts. This meant buying less than was sold, said Mr. Bennett. In this respect the results of the Ottawa Conference were in some ways the most important of the recovery methods. "At the Ottawa Conference," the Prime Minister continued, "a resolution was unanimously adopted which, in part, recommended the creation and maintenance, within the limits of sound finance, of such conditions as will assist in the revival of enterprise and trade. Among these conditions are low rates of interest and an abundance of short-term money." We joined the Mother Country and the other Dominions in this resolution. In pursuance of this resolution the Prime Minister explained bank rates had been reduced and a progressive programme of debt conversion had been carried out saving in annual interest charges some \$14,000,000. The lowering of the bank rate resulted in lowering of general rates on borrowed money. Two of the largest mortgage lending institutions were now offering money on first mortgages at 5 1/2 percent.

Cheaper Farm Credit

Other measures such as those respecting farm debts and farm loans, and the measure relating to metallic coverage of the note issue, were briefly mentioned, as tending to furnish cheap credit, but much (Continued on Page 8)

No Unemployed In Steviacke Dist.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TRURO, N. S., Jan. 9.—Councilor George S. Dickie cheered the Colchester County Council today with the announcement that "there was not an unemployed man in Middle Steviacke district." Later the councillor explained that increased activities in the lumber business had provided work for hundreds of men. He was cutting 800,000 feet on his own land at Smithfield, while the King brothers were cutting 1,200,000 feet on the Dawson property in Middle Steviacke and Noble Creelman was estimating for 400,000. Homer Fishier was taking out another 300,000 feet.



Fresh to strong northeast and east winds; cloudy with some snow or rain; not much change in temperature.

(Canadian Press) METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Mon. 10th, Jan. 9.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Winnipeg	21	20
Toronto	21	21
Ottawa	21	21
Montreal	21	21
Quebec	21	21
Saint John	21	21
Halifax	21	21
Charlottetown	21	21

FORECAST
Maritime West—Strong gusty wind; southeast winds; cloudy with rain; probably snow over northern portion; not much change in temperature.
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High tide this afternoon at 3:30 and tomorrow morning at 2:05. Sun sets this afternoon at 4:35 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:11. First quarter moon Friday, Jan. 11, 2:35 p. m. Summerisle tide eleven minutes later than Charlottetown.

Leave Bordier 9:45 A. M. (Monday) 1 P. M. Leave Tormenting (Brdm) 9:45 A. M. 2:25 P. M. Daily except Monday.

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