MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1926

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Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

INQUEST CONTINUED IN SUMMERSIDE YESTERDAY

Before Jury Presided Over by Coroner Dr. E. T. Tanton–Number of Witnesses Heard– Inquest Adjourned Until This Evening.

The inquest into the death of the late Charles E. MacDonald who met his death at Borden on the evening of September 2nd was resumed in the Court House in Summerside on Thursday morning at 11.30. Dr. E. T. Tanton, coroner for Prince County presided and Mr. Heath Strong, K. C., acted for the Attorney General the following jury was empanelled.

J. E. Dalton, Summerside, (Foreman)
J. J. McNally, Summerside
Thomas Carruthers, Summerside
Frank Simpson, Hamilton, Lot 18
Irving Muttart, Carleton
H. H. Lefurgey, Summerside
Urban Gillis, Miscouche

After the jurymen were sworn in the coroner, Acting Attorney General and the sheriff left by automobile for Seven Mile Bay to view the body and also to inspect the scene of the death at Borden.

Upon the party returning from Seven Mile Bay and Borden the inquest was continued. Dr Everett Bell (sworn). Live at Cape Traverse. Am a medical probationer for four years. I was called to Borden on the night of the death of Charles E. MacDonald. When I arrived at Borden saw deceased on stretcher in back of James V. McDonald's store. Arrived at 8 o'clock. I partially examined him. I ascertained that deceased was dead, his skull broken in the top. Saw two cuts across both shins just below the knees. Clothes were stuck on cut on right leg. Cut on left leg was half inch deep and the other one half inch deep. Didn't ascertain but according to my knowledge legs were not broken. The cause of death was a fractured skull or hemmorhage of the brain. Didn't notice if collar bone was broken. Didn't examine shoulder bones. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull which was caused by coming in contact with some object underneath the car. I didn't see any liquor at Borden that night among any of the party.

Mr. Wm. Davey (sworn): I am a conductor of C. N. Rys. I just saw Mr MacDonald at hotel. Dr. arrived at hotel shortly before seven and deceased, Mr. Frank McKee John McLaughlan and myself were playing cards. There was no liquor there. At three minutes to eight deceased and I walked out the door of the hotel and we were walking side by side and passed along in front of McDonald's store and passed the end of Howlan St. There was a puddle on the east side of Howlan St., and witness indicated location of puddle on plan submitted. Puddle was close to the corner. We were coming down the slope when I said to "Charlie there's a car coming." I saw a car behind the station. It was dark. There were lights in the McDonald window. I went to the right and Charlie said to look out for the puddle. I went up into the grass and never saw deceased afterwards. Don't know how fast car was going. Car was coming around behind station when I saw it last. We were pretty near to corner of Howlan St. when we parted company. I heard noise of car when car struck deceased. I did not hear a car horn blow. Just as I reached the fence I heard the impact of the car. The impact was a loud noise. I didn't hear any noise of brakes being applied. I saw the driver of the car after the accident He was sober.

Ephraim Bell (sworn): The driver of the car, Brown, was at my house with Mrs Crosby around 8 o'clock. They returned about 5 or 10 minutes. Did not smell any liquor, did not see any liquor in car. Did not see car after it left my place.

Willard Leard (sworn): I am a stationary engineer at the power house at Borden. I was in the station at about 8 o'clock on the night of the accident. I was in the office. Vernon Campbell relieving agent came in and said that some darn fool with a big car ran over Charlie MacDonald. I rushed out and saw car on the roadway in front of J. V. McDonald's store. The body was underneath the car, under the engine. I helped lift the car up. The body was lying face downwards. We took the body out behind the left front wheel. After I lifted the car and we got the body out Mr. Brown started in a hurry to go for the doctor and Brown ran over a bicycle, and I was helping to get the bicycle out and I did not view body afterwards for that reason. When we took the body out the car was on the north side of the road.

Wilfred McNeill (sworn): Deceased weighed 233 pounds and was pretty nearly six feet in height. I was in station and heard Mrs Campbell give sharp rap on the wall and Eldon Campbell ran out. V. Campbell came and said "a car came in the road like Hell and killed Charlie MacDonald." I went out to the car which was directly in front of James V. McDonald's. It was 44 feet from the platform of McDonald's store to the scene of the accident where car was. The width of the road was 23 feet. Car was stopped to north side of street. The distance from the turn in the road to where car stopped is six chains and 54 feet. From west end of station to scene of accident is one chain and 50 feet. Car was on right hand side of road. There would be about 43 feet 8 inches between car and station. When I went over to the car we lifted car and took body out. Body was behind front wheel and was jammed. Deceased said "I am all in boys." That's all I heard deceased say as I ran for Father Monaghan. Indicating on plan witness showed where car stopped to the west of Howlan St. It is 63 feet from the front post on Howlan Street to where car stopped. Howlan Street is 33 feet wide. The body was dragged 59 feet after being struck.

Morley Muttart (sworn): I live at Carleton Siding. Am fifteen years old and son of Frank Muttart. I was in Borden last Thursday night at Mr Wm. Luddington's barber shop. I was in a Ford car. James O'Connell and my brother Vernon were with me. I saw Mr. MacDonald come from the bank corner and I just saw him when he was half way across the end of the street. I saw a man with him. I saw car coming along by the station. I saw Mr. MacDonald run towards the station. Then I saw Mr. MacDonald stop and walk back. Deceased stopped again and turned towards car and car hit him. I just saw car as it was about the station. Would say car was going around fifteen miles an hour. Don't think it was going twenty miles. When deceased stopped the second time to see where car was going the car struck him. Did not hear the horn of the car blow. Did not hear sound of brakes.

James O'Connel (sworn): I live at Carleton Siding, have been there six years. I was at Borden barber shop, Borden, in Ford car with Vernon and Morley Muttart. I saw Mr. MacDonald across the street in front of the station. I saw him running in the glare of the light of the car, running towards the railway track as fast as he could run. I just saw car at the station. Car was going a good clip. Car struck deceased. I did not see car bounce. I did not see Mr. MacDonald turn back. I just saw him running towards the station. I did not hear horn of car blow. Mark McCarvell owned the car we were in. I went down to the scene of the accident and saw Mr. MacDonald under car. I have driven in cars quite a lot but have no idea how fast car was going All I know was that the car was going a pretty good clip.

Vernon Muttart (sworn): I live at Carleton, age 17. I was at Borden a little past the barber shop sitting in a car. Saw the car turning up past the station. I saw two men coming down from the hotel. I didn't know the two men. They passed the end of the street I was on. The stoutest man went north east and the other went south. The stout man ran pretty fast towards the station. He turned around quick then he walked threw out his arms when he struck him. I could not tell how fast the car was going. The car was not going very fast. Deceased threw out his arms when he went to fall. He fell backwards on his left shoulder. Car was on right side of road. The way Mr. MacDonald was running and then stopping it would appear as if he was dodging the car.

Mrs Janie Campbell (sworn): I live at Borden. Am the wife of station agent. I saw car pass my window on south side of station next to the street, around 8 o'clock. I heard a crash and a moan. When I saw car I did not consider it. Thought it was car coming into town. I heard MacDonald and Davey talking when they left the hotel. I heard MacDonald tell Davey to look out for the mud puddle. When I heard the talk about the puddle I would say the car was about the east end of my lawn. I did not hear horn of car blow.

Mr. Wm. Brown (sworn): I live in Charlottetown. Am a brakeman on R. R. Was in Borden last Thursday. Left Borden shortly after with Mrs Crosby in her car. I went to Gordon Dawson's then to Ephraim Bell's. Did not have a drink of liquor before I left or while in the car.. I'd say I was going about twelve miles an hour coming into Borden. As I never drive with a dashlight I could not see speedometer. Car had pedal and emergency brakes and they were in good working order. I saw a man and when lights shone on him he had his hands up. He was coming from the bank corner towards the station. I don't know what I did. I don't know whether I tramped on accelerator put the brakes on or what I did. I did not swerve the car. My lights were good. I saw Mr. MacDonald about 25 feet away. I did not see Mr. Davey until I stopped the car. I have a license to drive a car. I have no car of my own. The license was produced in court. I boarded at Mrs Crosby's. Did not have any liquor on the day of the accident. The brakes were on in the car when I stopped her. My vision is good.

James V. McDonald (sworn): I was in my store at Borden about 8 o'clock when I heard a crash. I looked out of the window and saw a car bounce off the ground a couple of times and come to a stop. I never saw the car till I heard the crash. I thought two cars had collided when I heard the crash. I heard deceased ask for water in a whisper. I heard him ask for Father Monaghan. The right side of his face was bruised. His leg was torn. Did not hear a horn. Didn't hear squeak of brakes. Deceased was 223 pounds He was about cars a lot. He examined every car that came across in the boat. He has been examining cars since he came to Borden. Mr. MacDonald was always warning people when crossing railroad tracks. He was never careless.

(Percy Bowness (sworn): I live in Summerside. Am an undertaker. Buried deceased. Got to Borden about midnight on night of accident. I examined remains and body. Found skull fractured, face bruised, cut on the knee and

(Continued on Page 3)

GREAT WORK OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Approved by Millions of Citizens of the United States, Declares Sir George Foster.

(Canadian Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 9.— Millions of citizens of the United States have "sympathetic hearts and minds which approve of the great work the League of Nations is carrying on," Sir George Foster of Canada declared in an address before the League Assembly today.

Sir George said the League's first great disappointment had been deprivation of the active co-operation of the United States. Many skeptics had thought the absence of the United States spelled the end of the League, "that without the United States, it would be impossible for the League to do efficient and continuous work".

"Despite that," he remarked, "we have continued, and have made our way forward step by step. We have done that without opposition from the United States."

KING AT THE FORUM

The Montreal Star says:—Those who were surprised that Mr. Mackenzie King found it necessary to revive the so-called "constitutional issue" last night at his great meeting in the Forum would be more lenient toward him if they realized the difficulties which confront a politician trying to ride two horses, not only travelling different roads but running in widely separated parts of the country. Barnum and Bailey never dreamed of anything approaching it.

There are lots of things that Mr. King can fill his speeches with out West which would throw a coldness over the meeting in Montreal. The people of this industrial, trading, tax-paying Metropolis would be decidedly chilled if they were to hear the leader they are primed to cheer for, boasting loudly of his devotion to—

the Hudson Bay Railway and all its appurtenances;

Rural Credits for the Western Provinces;

a tariff to suit the anti-Protectionist Dunning and his Saskatchewan Free Traders;

preferential freight rates for the prairies;

and all the sort of sorry nonsense that goes so well when "the member for Prince Albert, Sask." gets on the same platform with Mr. Forke or any of his Progressive satelites.

The consequence was that Mr. King could not repeat his Western speeches at the Forum. The fustian that went so well west of the Great Lakes would have given even the faithful in Montreal "furiously to think." They would have asked themselves: "Is it for this that we are to vote Liberal?"

So Mr. King had to dig up a new speech. And what was the poor man to do? He had to discover something t hat possibly Montrealers would not too violently resent. First, he hit upon the ever-popular subject of reducing taxation. The Robb Budget gave him half his oration. But an ex-Prime Minister cannot talk all evening on having cut the income tax, especially as everybody knows that whatever Finance Minister happened to be in office last spring would have cut the income tax.

Like the lady in the ditty, his natural inquiry was "What next?" He could not talk tariff—he lacks a Montreal tariff policy. He could not talk economy—he is ready to hold a candle while the Progressives loot the treasury. He could not pretend that his Government had not winked at smuggling—Montreal knows too much. Yet he had to have something.

How was he to know that the audience would want to go home at ten o'clock?

So nothing was left to do except to resurrect the already dead-and-damned "constitutional issue." Of course, he said nothing new about it, for he had already squeezed all the juice out of that particularly dry "lemon." But he told again the sad, sad story of how much he wanted to hold another election under the gentle auspices of such of the "Baldy" Robb fraternity as may still be out of jail, but a hard-hearted Governor-General would not let him.

He did not tell the audience that what the Governor-General had really done was to refuse to assassinate the Parliament of Canada when that righteously indignant body was hotly pursuing Mr. King with a big stick, and had already given him three stout twacks with it in one night.

The Governor has great respect for the Parliament of Canada. He held his hand last autumn when Mr. King came back from the country with his majority of one trimmed down to a minority group—and with King himself burdened with a tacit pledge not to attempt to carry on his hand solely because he (Lord Byng) wanted to give the Parliament of Canada the chance to say what it wanted done.

So Lord Byng would not cut the throat of Parliament even if Parliament had ventured to defy the petulent pleas of a harrassed Premier.

Mr. Mackenzie King says that no King in London has refused dissolution to a British Prime Minister in a hundred years. **BUT NO KING IN LONDON WAS EVER COMPELLED TO RESTRAIN HIS ROYAL MIRTH AT THE SPECTACLE OF A BADLY FRIGHTENED PRIME MINISTER VAULTING FRANTICALLY THROUGH THE FRONT WINDOW OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE IN AN EFFORT TO ESCAPE AN INCENSED PARLIAMENT WHICH HAD ALREADY VOTED AGAINST HIM THREE TIMES IN ONE NIGHT AND WAS DETERMINED TO ADMINSTER A "COUP DE GRACE" BEFORE THE FLEEING PREMIER COULD TWIST AND TURN AND DODGE ANY FURTHER.**

British Premiers do not act that way. Mr. King finds it difficult to discover precedents for Lord Byng's course. Lord Byng doubtless finds it impossible to discover even a single precedent for Mr. King. It

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Profitable Imitation

If there are two firms doing the same class of business in the same town, and one is continually improving its position, while the other is going behind, will not the directors of the losing firm naturally make enquiry as to where they differ in methods and policy from the successful firm? If so, then why should we not enquire into the methods and policy of Uncle Sam & Co., who have been conducting a successful business to the south of us for over a hundred years. They have no more resources than we have; their banking system prior to 1913 was much inferior to ours; their administration of law is inferior to ours; they have had internal war and its consequent prejudice and lack of co-operation. The colored race question has been a burden to them; but we find that they have had a very high tariff, collecting 49 per cent. ninety-five years ago, and ever since from two to three times as high as the Canadian tariff. A hundred years' experience gives us a pretty broad basis for comparison and it would not seem that we are acting wisely if we start on another hundred years without extracting a lesson from the past.—By W. R. MORSON.

MEIGHEN ACCLAIMED BY ONT. ELECTORS

Premier Declares His Intention to Revise the Tariff on the Basis of Protection.

OWEN SOUND Ont., Sept. 9. — Only a few hours ahead of Mackenzie King, Premier Meighen today addressed the electors of North Grey. Welcoming streamers ran across the streets of Owen Sound. "Keep both hands on the Union Jack," ran one motto, and along the sidewalks Union Jacks hung on standards.

Mr. Meighen spoke at a picnic at Harrison's Park, facing one of the largest crowds of his Ontario tour. Before he had been on his feet many minutes rain drizzled down, but there was little lessening of the crowd.

He pressed his tariff views, declaring his intention to revise the tariff on the basis of protection. The principal governing every schedule of the tariff would be the principal of protection. "That," he declared, "is the principal we intend to re-establish in our country" but only such protection would be given as would enable Canadian industry to live and grow in Canada. Except in respect of farm products, there would be no brick for brick policy with the United States. He asserted that there was no difference between Liberal-Progressive or Progressive-Liberals of the prairie provinces. "All of them," he exclaimed, "evey one of them is running on precisely the same plank, namely the eventual downward revision of the tariff of Canada to the goal of Free trade."

Liberals and Progressives the Same

"Don't believe for a moment" Mr. Meighen proceeded, that there is any difference betwen the Saskatchewan Liberal and the Manitoba Progressive. Not a particle. No man in the last House could see the least."

"Mr. King if by any miracle he should come back, will depend for every breath of his political life, for every line of his legislation upon the support of those men from those three provinces and for every budget, they will exact their price. Ask the people here to think of that." Touching on the Robb budget Mr. Meighen asserted that no man had got a car a dollar less at the expense of the manufacturer. He is getting it a dollar less at the expense of the treasury," Mr. Meighen added, " and he has got to make it up somewhere else either that or it is added to the public debt."

Mr.Meighen came to Owen Sound from Durham in Southeast Grey, the constituency of Miss Agnes MacPhail.

King Deceived the Women

PORT ELGIN, Ont. Sept. 9. — "My voice is almost degenerated as a result of the customs department," apologetically observed Premier Meighen tonight as with some physical difficulty he addressed his fifth and last meeting of the day. Mr. Meighen referred to Mr. Mackenzie King's promise of the last campaign that a woman would be appointed to the tariff advisory board. Mr. Meighen declared that the women of the country had thus been deceived by a promise which there was no intention to keep.

Particulars Given of the Death of Frank W. Mutch

The friends in this Province of the late Frank W. Mutch, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Mutch of this city, who was drowned some weeks ago in the Yukon, will be interested to learn that full particulars of the accident have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Mutch.

The tragedy occurred about half past seven on the evening of July 29th, as the steamboat Thistle was preparing to leave Mayot Landing for its home port, White Horse. Frank and the second engineer were on the starboard side of the ship taking up the slack in a cable that held a small scow in place. In doing this they used a small iron bar as a twister. Frank was on the outer side of the scow when in the twinkling of an eye the bar slipped from his hand, whirled around, and hit him on the head with such force that people on the shore heard the blow. No doubt unconscious, he fell into the swift current and disappeared so quickly that all efforts to find him were futile. Boats were quickly pushed from shore, but to no avail. Many people rushed to the scene of the accident and worked faithfully until after midnight with grappling hooks of every description but with no results. Numerous motor boats circled the river for hours.

Following instructions from Mr. Mutch a reward of $100 offered for the recovery of the body, and in view of this reward Indians continued the search for days. On the evening of August 13th, about four miles below the town, Indian John found the body floating down stream and took it ashore. An inquest was held, and arrangements were made for the funeral to take place on the following day.

Strangely enough the steamboat Thistle returned to Mayot that same evening, with Mr. Taylor, manager of the Steamboat Company, and his wife on board.

The funeral service was held on August 14th in Pioneer Hall, the service being conducted by Rev. Frank Leigh. During the service all the business houses in the town closed, and many beautiful floral tributes literally covered the casket. The pall bearers included Mr. Taylor, Mr. Percy Roberts, Captain of the Thistle; the chief engineer and the pilot of the vessel. Interment was in Mayot Cemetery, in a quiet and beautiful spot about three miles from the town. A nearby grave is the last resting place of Billie Currie, another Islander, who died there over a month ago from influenza.

Although the late Frank Mutch had only been two weeks with the vessel from which he lost his life he was very popular with the officers and men, all spoke of him very highly, and exceedingly regretted his tragic death.

"The Hoodlum" and Charleston Contest Last Night

Before a capacity audience in the Prince Edward Theatre last evening, the Gladys Klark Stock Co. very successfully presented "The Hoodlum".

This play was quite in line with other plays presented by this company, being of a very high order indeed.

Miss Gladys Klark fully lived up to the wonderful reputation she has gained in Charlottetown, her exemplification of "Rags" Martin, the Hoodlum being most exquisite and charming.

Mr. Edmund Van Riper as Jerry, the hero of the story made his usual splendid impression on the audience while the supporting cast fully lived up to the reputation which has made the Gladys Klark Co., famous. Mr. Valmore Balfour on several occasions brought down the house as "the little butter and egg man".

The Charleston contest which is an innovation to a Charlottetown audience was a tremendous success. The prize winners were Miss Martha Cunningham first, Miss Bella Cunningham second and Miss Gladys Warren third.

To-night the Gladys Klark Co., will play "The Unmarried Mother", while "Cinderella O'Reilly" will be reproduced this afternoon.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9. — The Royal Commission investigating the administration of the Customs Department has now finished its enquiries in the Maritime Provinces and will probably proceed at the beginning of next month to Vancouver, it was stated today by R. L. Calder, K. C., cousel for the Royal Commission.

TORONTO, Sept 10.— Maritime, moderate to fresh southwest and west winds, unsettled with showers in northern districts.

Toronto rain	74—62
Montreal rain	74—58
Quebec cloudy	68—54
Charlottetown fair	68—56
Halifax fair	70—54
Saint John fair	68—50
Boston cloudy	72—54
New York cloudy	76—64

High tide this afternoon at 12.54 and tomorrow morning at 12.40.

Sun sets this evening at 6.21 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.32.

First quarter moon Wednesday, September 15th 12.03 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BERLIN PAPERS ARE NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Over Election of Germany to the League of Nations— Skeptical About Improvement in Country's Position.

BERLIN, Sept. 9. — The news that Germany is at last a member of the League of Nations failed to awaken much enthusiasm in the newspapers here.

Only the Nationalist organs commend to step. Most all are apparently skeptical that Germany's position has in any way been greatly improved.

The Boersen Zeitung, for example remarks it must not be forgotten "we join this circle as an infamous partner who still has a policeman stationed in his house and who is branded with the lying stigma of a morally inferior war culprit. Peaceful collarboration with the other nations of Europe despite the League of Nations will never be possible so long as the humiliations imposed on our people by the Versailles Treaty are not removed."

The Deutsche Allegemeine in its report from Geneva emphasized the demand must now be made that the troops of occupation and military missions leave the country as they are instruments of a policy of violence for which there is no longer any reason.

The Deutsche Zeitung contents itself with the headline "Comedy of Geneva".

To Keep Coast Free From Oil Pollution

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Sept. 9. —Announcement that the United States Government has decided to prohibit the discharge of waste oil within 40 or even 50 miles of the coast, in view of the havoc wrought to fish and birds, was made at yesterday's meeting of the Research Council of Canada, according to Dr. R. F. Rutman Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill, who attended the meeting.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

**Miss Mabel Parkman will reopen piano classes Friday, September 10th. 1811-9-9-21.

**Don't forget to attend the Orphanage Meeting at the Cundall Home today at 3.30 p. m. 1845

**Regular meeting of the P. E. I. Orphanage Auxiliary at the Cundall Home Friday 3.30 p. m. 1803-99-21

**Bridgetown Hall Monday. Special Show, "East Lynn". Greatest show ever made, also third chapter serial. 1840-1i.

**Belfast Shipping Club Annual Meeting Saturday, September 11th. Paying rebate. 1825-9-10-1i.

**Come to social in Summerfield hall, Friday, Sept. 10. If not fine Saturday the 11th. 1800-9-9-2i

**Warning:— Limited Mail coming also. Into the Net. Most realistic railroad play ever made. Georgetown Friday, Montague Saturday.

**Rollings Hotel is now closed to all comers until further notice. 1232-9-10-3i.

**Those who are unwilling to have rails removed from and work done on their plots in New Glasgow Cemetery are asked to notify the committee immediately. W. J. McLeod, Secretary. 1750-9-8-3i

**Notice. The undersigned requires satisfactory settlement of all accounts due him up to December first, 1926. Final notice. Hugh Currie, Peake's Station. 1833-9-10-3i.

**Your old carpets made into new rugs. For this week meet our representative at Charlottetown, Phone 351-L bewteen 7 and 8.30 p. m. and make your appointment with our Mr. Howes to call at your home and furnish you with estimates, etc. Maritime Rug Works Limited, Saint John N. B. 1800-9-9-3i.

Condensed Specials

RATE.—4c per word, net each insertion in this column.

*ROOPS MEAT MARKET FOR "Best" Beef and Pork. Phone 421 and 389. Double delivery service. 1838-9-10-3i.

*WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL. Apply at Queen Hotel. 1820-9-3i

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*WANTED — GOOD SECOND hand power sprayer. Write or call, H. W. Weeks, 129 Fitzroy Street. 1 739-9-4-4i.

*JOB PRINTING OF EVERY description, cheaply and expeditiously executed. Guardian Central Job Printery. Phone 132.

*YOU WANT GOOD ENVELOPES Prices, 50 for 20c, 100 for 35c 250 for 55c, 500 for $1.00, 1000 for $1.95. Postpaid. Guardian Office

Can King be Trusted after the Revelations Made by the Customs Committee?