
OUR MERCHANTS
Patronize our local merchants
and leave your money in your
city with the men who are try-
ing to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Strong northwest winds,
shifting to north and north-
west Sunday; occasional rain
today and part of Sunday.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

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Hauptmann In New Jersey For Murder Trial Lindbergh Baby Slayer Will Face New Jersey Trial

Flanked by State Troopers—He Was Taken Over From New York Today—Five Judges Refused To Grant Habeas Corpus Proceeding.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann will face trial in New Jersey for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby.

Handcuffed to Lieut. Kealing, he was taken to New Jersey last night. In less than two hours after he had heard the court room decision he was on Jersey soil.

Ahead of him was a two-hour ride to Flemington through a long line of Jersey communities.

Five justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court upheld Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer of the Bronx in refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus for Hauptmann after extradition papers had been signed.

Hauptmann, still flanked by state troopers with whom he had ridden from the Bronx, later stepped from the car in Flemington, N. J., and surrounded by other officers was rushed through the crowd to the entrance of the warden's office at the Hunterdon county jail.

The flying wedge of officers and prisoner moved so rapidly that the people gathered in the narrow jail court had virtually no opportunity to see Hauptmann.

He was taken immediately to his cell.

Hauptmann, his face pale and tense, his mouth close set, stared at the crowd as the automobile in which he rode stopped at the entrance gate and at the direction of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, he was told to alight. He wore a hat and overcoat over his sack suit, and during the ride from the Bronx was guarded by Lieut. Arthur Keating and Sergt. Andrew Zapolski of the state police.

Of a last minute plea by Hauptmann's counsel that he had new evidence to show the prisoner was in New York the day of the kidnapping, the justices said:

"This contention is in direct conflict with the evidence."
(Continued on page four)

3,000 FLOWERS AT SMART WEDDING

Denver Florist Advises Truckloads of Greens

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 20.—If a bridegroom wishes his wedding to be really smart, will buy not less than 3,000 flowers for the occasion, according to Eugene Ardelt, Denver florist, who supervised the decorating of a local church at the recent annual convention of the Florist's Telegraph Delivery association here.

The church, when decorated as for a wedding, contained 500 chrysanthemums, 1,500 gladioli, three truckloads of decorative greens, gardenias for the male attendants, orchids for the bride, lilies of the valley for the bridesmaids and other women attendants.

MORE RADIO FINES

Windsor, Ontario, October 20.—Fines of \$2 and costs of \$3 each were imposed yesterday on three Windsor residents who pleaded guilty in police court to operating "radiotelegraph" instruments without Dominion Government licenses.

Railways and Fair Play

Two live questions were discussed this morning between members of the Board of Trade and the visiting railway officials. One of these was the much talked of question of the amalgamation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways. It was the opinion generally of both the railway officials and the members of the Board of Trade present that there would be no amalgamation of the two railways if the Canadian National can be made to pay its way within the next few years. R. P. Hanson, M. P. has taken a leading part in railway matters in the House of Commons in recent years. He has been chairman of the railway committee of the House. Mr. Hanson this morning made a very sensible speech. He said that the railway problem was a mighty hard one and it effected all concerned. He stated that he was absolutely opposed to amalgamation of the two roads and that he had helped to put a clause in the act holding up such a proposition. This amalgamation, however, may be put through later by parliament at any time. But, said Mr. Hanson, the government which put it through would go down to defeat. If the public wishes to stop the amalgamation of the two railways the same public will have to get behind these railways and support them with both freight and passenger traffic.

President W. W. Hubbard pointed out that we in New Brunswick are treated most unfairly in regard to trade in our exports in comparison with upper province points. The railways will haul goods from the western part of Ontario to Sydney, N. S. cheaper than they will haul the same goods from Fredericton to Sydney. If a man wants to ship fruit from Western Ontario to Sydney, N. S. he pays \$2.20 per hundred pounds. If a Fredericton man wants to ship the same freight to Sydney he pays \$2.45 per hundred pounds, notwithstanding that the distance from Fredericton to Sydney is some five hundred miles and more shorter. If a man wants to ship a line of goods from here to Toronto it costs him double what it would cost the Toronto man to ship the same line of goods down to here. It is no wonder that the officials themselves said that this was poor encouragement to our people down here to ship anything or to raise anything. We are glad that this official confessed that he recognized this as a jughandled arrangement. How the Canadian National or any other railway can carry on such a stupid policy and expect the public support is a wonder. It may be a good idea for Mr. Hanson to tell the people to support the railway. Mr. Hanson is one of our best community boosters and is ever ready to do his part to help our city's interests, but if the people are to get behind the railways, let the railways come out and treat the people down here fairly and squarely. Our merchants, agriculturists and manufacturers are about tired of playing second fiddle to a lot of Upper Province people in the same lines of business and to having these people in Ontario pampered and given dishes of pop in the way of freight rates from both railways. It seems to be popular to want to stand in with the railroads but our Board of Trade have approached these transportation people many times asking for fair freight rates. Our merchants and manufacturers should be tired of going up to these fellows with their hats in their hands. If the railways want our support let them do their part and treat us fairly.

DR. D. A. MURRAY PASSES AWAY IN MONTREAL

Was Former Chairman of Dept. of Mathematics at McGill

Montreal, Oct. 20.—Scholar of international repute and author of many mathematical treatises. Dr. Daniel Alexander Murray, 72, former chairman of the department of mathematics, McGill University, died here today after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Scotsburn, Pictou, N. S.

His first appointment was to the staff of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Later he was professor of mathematics at New York University and, just before his appointment to McGill in 1907 was a member of the faculty of his alma mater—Dalhousie University. He was connected with McGill for 23 years, serving as professor and chairman of the department of mathematics.

He took an active participation in church affairs and was a leading member of the Council of the Presbyterian church in Canada.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Muriel Malloch, daughter of Dr. W. B. Malloch, of Perth, Ont., and Moose Factory, Hudson Bay, and one son, Angus Murray.

Dissatisfaction makes the world go round, too.

24 MEDICAL STUDENTS OF QUEENS BANNED

Found Guilty of Membership In An International Fraternity.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19.—Twenty-four medical students of Queen's University tonight were found guilty of membership in an international fraternity by the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society.

They were sentenced to a denial of all student social, political and athletic rights for not less than one academic year. Chief Justice Morris Leisman and a junior justice rendered the verdict.

Five members of the Queen's senior football team cannot take part in future intercollegiate games as a result of the ruling: How Hamlin, Frank Earle, Bill Glass, Colin Dafee and Red McNichol.

FOUR FROM MARITIMES

Boston, Oct. 19.—Four surgeons from the Maritime Provinces and five from other parts of Canada were among the 589 surgeons awarded fellowships, and admitted tonight to the American College of Surgeons, in annual session here. They are: Harry D. O'Brien, Halifax; Joseph W. Dobson, Moncton; O. B. Evans and R. T. Hayes, Saint John.

RAINY WEATHER HERALDS MOOSE SEASON OPENING

Oromocto Guides Have Good Bookings From U. S. Sportsmen

Last One Month

Partridge Season Closes On the Last Day of This Month

The New Brunswick moose hunting season opened today being heralded by rain and cold. The season will last for one month, closing on November 20.

According to report from the office of the chief game warden there will be many sportsmen from the United States here this fall. The guides in the Oromocto area have large bookings from these foreign hunters, and it is indicated also that there will be many resident sports looking for their moose.

Moose are quite plentiful in several provincial areas. The larger bookings from this part of the province have been made by the Wades, Archie Brawn in the Lepreau area, and J. Leonard McAleer and Maurice Phillips.

The partridge and deer season are now in full swing with deer fairly plentiful and game birds also plentiful in some spots. The partridge season will end on October 31, while the deer season continues until November 30.

RECEIVES PLANS FOR MUSEUM AT FT. BEAUSEJOUR

Dr. O. B. Price, M.P. for Westmorland, Has Arranged With Dept. of Interior for Erection of Stone Building.

Moncton, Oct. 20.—A complete set of plans for a proposed museum to be erected at Fort Beausejour, under the direction of the Department of the Interior, has been received by Dr. O. B. Price, M.P., for Westmorland, from the Minister, Hon. T. G. Murphy. Preparations for the erection of the building are expected to get under way shortly. It will be a stone structure of pleasing design and one and one-half storeys in height, the estimated cost being between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

In the interests of his constituency in which the historic fort is situated, Dr. Price conferred with the Minister of the Interior some months ago in regard to having the museum erected here and Hon. Mr. Murphy made provision for inclusion of the cost of same in the estimates.

Tenders for the construction of the building will be called for in the near future, according to latest information.

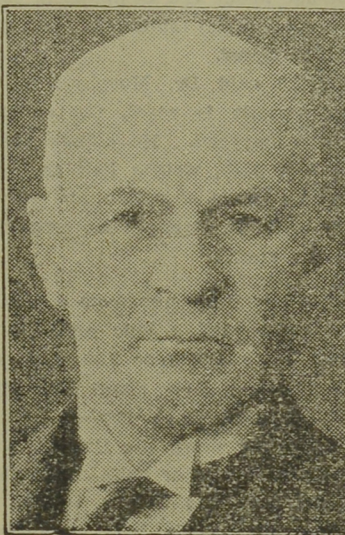
NOVA SCOTIA LORD BISHOP TO BE ENTHRONED

Halifax, Oct. 20.—Enthronement of Right Rev. John Hadden, D.D. as Anglican Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia will take place tonight in All Saints' Cathedral here.

Bishop Hadden, Co-Adjutor Bishop of the diocese at the time of Archbishop C. L. Worrell's death in August, succeeded automatically to the Lord Bishopric when the Archbishop died. He had been co-adjutor bishop since 1934.

Great Non-Stop Race This Afternoon

Here For An Hour



HON. C. P. FULLERTON,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
of the C. N. R.

STOLL SUSPECT AGAIN BELIEVED IN TENNESSEE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Louisville, Kentucky, October 20.—Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., today pounded the tortuous trails of the accused as federal agents and police kept sharp-eyed vigil from Tennessee to the Great Lakes.

Two \$50 bills included in the ransom paid for the release of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll reported in Tennessee resulted in the opinion that the alleged abductor might be homeward bound to Nashville. The discovery was made by H. W. Summers, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company at Warburg, a Cumberland mountain town.

Others leads were discovered in Chicago where James Alexander, a negro, announced he had seen the fugitive. He claimed to have identified as Robinson a man who asked his help in repairing a tire.

Melvin H. Purvis, commander of the justice dept.'s famed Dillinger squad, pitched camp in Cincinnati. Ohio has furnished many reports of Robinson's presence. Purvis maintained customary silence regarding his doings.

While the hunt was going ahead Thomsa Henry Robinson, Sr., sat on his porch in Nashville, free under \$25,000 bond. He, too, is charged with complicity in the affair.

Determination not to go through with the Stoll abduction was advanced by Mrs. Robinson, Jr., today as the reason why she was carrying a knife when arrested.

This was announced by Clem W. Huggins, defense counsel, after he had conferred with the woman at Jefferson county jail, where she is held in default of \$50,000 bail. She is charged with participating in the kidnapping for which her husband is now sought.

The knife was found when she was confined to the jail. It has been described as of the type ordinarily used for kitchen purposes and having a three-inch blade.

This afternoon came as preparation for empanelling a grand jury in federal district court today were going forward.

Meanwhile Mrs. Stoll was reported to have shown much improvement physically during the day. William Stoll, her brother-in-law, said bandages required as the result of the slugging administered by the snatch man had been removed.

Twenty Planes Join In the Greatest Aeroplane Contest in the History of Aviation—Result Is Watched With Interest By People All Over the World.

(Special to Daily Mail)

MILDENHALL, ENGLAND, Oct. 20.—Airplanes, ranging from giants to midgets, streaked across Europe toward Baghdad today in the Mildenhall-Melbourne race, greatest in aviation history.

Twenty planes, three with American crews, started from Mildenhall within 17 minutes today, and soon were over Continental Europe, bound for Marseilles, Leipzig, Rome, Athens or direct to Baghdad—first compulsory stopping place—2,530 miles away.

Amy and James Mollison, heroes of many flights, were first away at 6:30 A. M. (1:30 A. M. E. S. T.) headed for Baghdad in their DeHaviland no. 63 comet.

Ten hours after the start of the air derby the entries were scattered over eastern Europe, some of them forced down by bad weather or engine trouble.

The Netherlands plane arrived at 3:30 P. M., G. M. T. (10:30 A. M., E. S. T.) apparently leading the classic.

The flying Dutchman, K. D. Parmentier, and J. J. Moll, outdistanced the other 19 entrants in their big American-built Douglas Air liner on the first leg of the flight to Melbourne which started at Mildenhall airport, England at 6:30 A. M., G. M. T. (1:30 A. M., E. S. T.)

Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, American entrants, were believed close to them in their Boeing transport, having last been reported approaching Athens on a non-stop flight from England.

The Dutchman halted at Rome to refuel. Others, including Captain James Mollison and his wife, Amy, among the planes unheard from since the start may have passed Athens however, the Mollisons at the last minute having decided to aim at a non-stop flight to Baghdad, a hop of 2,553 miles.

GIRL TO BE VETERINARIAN

She Enters Ohio University as a Freshman

Cleveland, Ohio, October 20.—No home economics or other conventional studies for Betsy Jane Richey. She's starting for Columbus to enter Ohio State University as a freshman and she'll study veterinary medicine! She is taking along her riding horse, Rex Leonard. She frankly admits an ambition to be the "most famous horsewoman in the country", and to have the best show horses in the world.

THE OLD REPORTER

In the historical sketches of old Fredericton newspapers now running in The Mail, mention is made of Thomas Hogg founder of the Reporter who met an accidental death. The founder of the paper was James Hogg. The paper was continued by Thomas Hogg who was shot at Lower St. Marys. The Hogg family lived and published the paper in the building still used as a newspaper office by The Mail.