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Will Determine if Tariff Board Can Decide Law Points

The Government May Refer the Matter to the Supreme Court of Canada in the Near Future; The Question of Jurisdiction on Questions of Law To Be Determined.

OTTAWA, March 13—The Government has come to the conclusion that it should be speedily determined whether the Tariff Board is a body capable of making findings on questions of law as well as of fact.

The intention is to refer the essential questions to the Supreme Court for argument, probably next month. This decision, though the more immediate outcome of the twine case argued before the Cabinet on Saturday, is also induced by the general importance of the issue. The view which seemingly prevails in the Cabinet is that the Tariff Board is like the Railway Commission—competent to find facts and make certain orders but without power to interpret questions of law.

The Supreme Court will be asked to determine this question of jurisdiction and two or three other questions as well, including the right of appeal from the board and whether when an order is made under a statute, and for such statute, another is substituted, such order is affected.

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION PROBE IS CONCLUDED

Report of Mr. Justice Ross Will Be Presented to the Legislature.

HALIFAX, March 12—A lengthy investigation into pre-election practices of Conservative workers in various constituencies prior to the Nova Scotia general election last August neared an end today as counsel began summing up voluminous evidence presented before Mr. Justice Hugh Ross, serving as Royal Commissioner.

First of counsel to begin a review of evidence, I. C. Lovett, K.C., commission counsel, charged Conservative workers failed to comply with requirements of the Franchise Act in preparation of list of voters' names.

He also claimed evidence had shown there had been delay in appointment of electoral officers to their various posts, and in the preparation and posting of the lists of voters.

These lists, he declared were "predominantly Conservative in most cases and in others almost wholly Conservative." Mr. Lovett occupied the greater part of today's session, first held since hearing of evidence was completed two weeks ago.

After summation of evidence by counsel, J. A. Walker, K.C., and H. P. McKeen, Mr. Justice Ross will prepare his report to be presented in the Nova Scotia Legislature, where certain changes in the Franchise Act will be introduced by the government.

HE CAN'T EARN MONEY IN JAIL

Denver, March 12—As long as his wife keeps him in jail Louis Nassau says he won't eat. And his wife says she will keep him there as long as possible—or until he starts supporting her. But Nassau claims he can't make any money at his tailoring trade in jail, and therefore has no money for his wife. Jail officials are threatening forced feeding.

FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE

HAVANA — Col. Fulgencia Batista ordered Cuban armed forces to stand ready for an emergency today as events moved toward a crisis in the island's labor turmoil.

KAMAKURA — Sanji Muto, millionaire Japanese industrialist and newspaper publisher, died today from bullet wounds inflicted by an assassin.

HSINKING — The enthronement of Emperor Kang Teh has not lessened the fears of the Japanese military that plots are being laid against his life. Visiting American newspapermen and motion picture photographers handled with a gloved but steely hand.

ATHENS — Premier Panayotti Tsaldaris ended a cabinet dispute today by announcing that Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities man, must leave the country next week.

HONGKONG — The people's foreign affairs committee of southwest China appealed to the Nanking government today to take action on charges that on Dec. 19, 2000 British soldiers entered the Penghung district and were remaining there covering mining activities.

MENDOZA, ARGENTINA — Italian alpinists, scaling the Andean summit of Mt. Aconcagua, 23,090 feet high, found near the top a body which they believed was that of a German explorer named Parker, missing nine years. The body was found at the 20,000 feet level.

DECEMBER AND MAY

Lindsay, Ont., March 13—Malachi Campbell, aged 74, faces a charge of perjury in connection with his near marriage to a 16 year old girl at Linden yesterday. A clergyman refused to perform the ceremony and called the police, who arrested Campbell. On failing to furnish a bond of \$500 he was lodged in jail at Lindsay.

B. Percy Howard, Saint John insurance adjuster, is here today, a guest of the Queen Hotel.

BOY DROWNED IN RIVER AT WOODSTOCK

Curtis Swim Fell Into a Hole in the Ice in the Meduxnakeag River; Body Not Recovered.

Woodstock, March 12—Six-year-old Curtis Swim, son of Mr. and Mrs. HollySwim, was drowned in the Meduxnakeag River this afternoon. The child had wandered on to the ice-covered river and slipped through an air-hole. The body had not been recovered late tonight.

The boy had gone to Creek Bank with two other children of about the same age, Jamie Calkin, son of Councillor and Mrs. J. R. Calkin, and Jackie Mooers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mooers. The three went onto the ice at a point about one-quarter of a mile above the Main Street bridge. The water at this point is swift and seldom freezes over completely. They had wandered to the edge of a small air-hole, about four feet in diameter, where they were seen by Mrs. William DeLong, who lives nearby.

Mrs. DeLong shouted to the children to come away, and a few seconds later was horrified to see the ice crumble under the feet of the Swim youngster who slid into the water and was immediately swept under the ice. The other two children, badly frightened, made their way to shore safely.

Mrs. DeLong ran to the house of a neighbor and telephoned the police. Chief of Police Barry Schriver went at once to the scene of the accident. In the meantime word had spread rapidly and crowds of citizens thronged the banks of the creek, anxious to render any service in their power.

Dynamite Used
A patrol was sent up and down the creek banks, and a guard placed at the dam at the mouth of the stream, where the water is open. Crowds went to work with saws at the spot where the child disappeared, opening up holes, in the slim hope of finding the body. Dynamite was used freely about the spot, both to open more holes and in hopes that the little body would be driven to the surface, but the efforts were unavailing.

Curtis is survived by his parents, who have two other children, both younger. His father was at work with the lumber crew of J. H. Hay & Son, near Millville, at the time of the accident. He was summoned, but it was not regarded as probable that he could arrive here before tomorrow.

Direct Relief Less in Town of Devon, Conditions Better

Unemployment direct relief in Devon during the month of February was slightly lower the town council in its monthly meeting, heard last night. Mayor A. W. Coombes presided at the meeting which consisted mostly of routine business.

The reason attributed to the lower cost to the town for direct relief during February is that a number of the unemployed residents secured work during the month, some resuming railway employment and others engaging in town work and various odds and ends.

The main part of the meeting was occupied with the passing of bills and accounts and the hearing of committee reports. Those present besides the mayor were Aldermen Dobie, Boone, Jaffrey, McEvoy, Young, Ladds and Bailey.

SAMUEL INSULL WOULD LIKE TO VISIT CANADA

This Country May Be His Possible Haven of Rest

MUST QUIT GREECE
Has Been Given Until Thursday To Make His Choice

Athens, Greece, March 13 — Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Luxembourg, Great Britain, and Canada were rumored today as possible destinations of Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities man, apparently doomed at last to seek refuge elsewhere against the efforts of the United States Government to make him stand trial on charges of irregularities in the collapse of his companies.

Though the network of American extradition treaties now covers most of the world, Insull might hope to plead, in some country, that he was a victim of persecution and could not be extradited because the offence with which he is charged in the United States were not offences in that particular country.

It was a decision by the Greek high courts that Insull was guilty of no offence in Greek law that permitted him to remain here for so many months. The Government finally decided to oust him because it felt that his presence endangered Greek-American relations.

Final Notice
Insull now has been notified apparently finally that he must leave by Thursday, or be put on a ship for New York.

On previous occasions he had been ordered to leave, but had obtained extension on the plea of ill-health. This time, after physicians had examined him twice to determine his fitness to travel, Premier Panayotti Tsaldaris said that he must go.

DIFFERENCES IRONED OUT

Victoria, B. C., March 12— The world is no closer to war today than it was two years ago, differences between the various nations are being ironed out and we can face the future with every confidence of continued peace. This was the declaration of Dr. T. X. Koo, who is prominent in Rotary International and who has been travelling in Europe and North America for the past seven months, telling of China's advancement in education and christianity and her ambitions regarding the future.

Scarlet Fever Ward of V. P. Hospital Was Open All Month

The Victoria Public Hospital Board held its regular monthly meeting in the Mayor's office of the city hall last night, the president, J. A. Reid, being in the chair. Others present were Ald. Mitchell, Messrs. Manzer, Davidson, Councillor Cameron and Dr. Wright.

During the month of February the scarlet fever ward of the isolation hospital was open during the whole month, and the diphtheria was open part of the month. The superintendent, Mrs. Woodcock, presented her monthly report, which showed the following statistics: patients admitted during the month, 55; surgical cases, 45; obstetrical cases, 4; births, 3; deaths, 6; major operations, 27; minor operations, 21; X-ray examinations, 69; X-ray treatments, 18; maximum number of patients in one day, 53; minimum number in one day, 27; average number of patients for February, 37.25.

Miss McKain, night nurse at the hospital was given a month's leave of absence, and Miss Grace Rowan was named as supply nurse.

The British Navy Manoeuvring in Eastern Atlantic

Increased Naval Activity Is Signalized by Secret Manoeuvres—One Hundred Warships in Fray; Red and Blue Fleets Are Taking Part.

LONDON, March 13—Great Britain's increased naval activity was signalized today by secret manoeuvres in which 100 warships operated in the Eastern Atlantic.

The manoeuvres will last until Thursday. So secret were they that until they are ended the ships will not communicate even with the Admiralty here to avoid any chance of messages being picked up by a theoretical enemy or outsiders.

It was understood the manoeuvres were to determine whether a mythical expeditionary force could be landed on a coast line represented by the length of the Spanish and Portuguese coasts, and approximating one side of Great Britain.

A Mediterranean "Red" fleet left Gibraltar for the Atlantic at dawn yesterday to act as an intercepting force. At the same time a home "Blue" fleet left the vicinity of the Azores Islands to try to convoy and land the theoretical expeditionary force.

The Admiralty has decided henceforth not to try to raise sunken submarines in an effort to save lives of trapped seamen, Sir Bolton informed the House.

SELFISHNESS, CAUSED CRISIS, MARCONI SAYS

Rome, March 13— In defense of science and "its offspring, the machine," Guglielmo Marconi struck out tonight as "human selfishness" as one of the basic causes of the world crisis.

"The affirmation that science and the machine are responsible for the world crisis and unemployment must be definitely rejected," the famous inventor asserted in an address before Italy's most distinguished scientists in the Palazzo Venezia.

"They have made it possible for man, with enormously reduced effort, still to have everything he needs for a life of comfort.

Machine Not Responsible
"It is not the machine or science that have provoked the ills from which we suffer.

"We have been cheated of the advantages the have brought by a defective distribution of the wealth and resources Providence has given us in abundance, and above all by human selfishness.

"The time when science was considered a luxury and merely a spiritual satisfaction has passed.

In the audience was Premier Mussolini, who showed his approval with emphatic nods as the inventor developed his subject.

FROG ENTOMBED IN WALL KNOWS ITS SPRINGTIME

Hoquiam, March 13—Even a frog imprisoned in a city hall wall for five years knows when it is spring and the time for all good frogs to croak, declared City Clerk Miss Ola Hall today.

The entombed frog, which removal of bricks and boring in the concrete wall failed to locate, evidently feels the urge of spring, for it daily tunes up in vociferous cacophony which fairly shakes the City Clerk's quarters.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN THE MID-WEST

Tremblors Shook Western States Monday; No Serious Damage Reported.

SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 12 — The heaviest earth shocks ever recorded here rocked cities in North Utah and Southern Idaho today, caused large buildings to sway, cracked the walls of some structures, and also jolted communities in southwestern Wyoming, Nevada and California.

At Ogden, Utah, a young woman died, evidently of fright.

The home economics building of the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, was damaged so badly it was stated it would be abandoned.

Schools here and at Logan and Pocatello, Idaho, were closed pending an examination of all buildings for possible weaknesses. The city and county buildings here also was vacated.

Reports here said the Preston, Idaho high school building was cracked, the west wall being forced nearly six inches away from the side walls.

School officials expressed the belief the building would have to be abandoned.

Large office buildings here shook and trembled in the shocks, beginning at 8.05 a.m. (Mountain Standard Time). Windows and plaster were cracked, chandeliers swung several inches and furniture and dishes rattled. Some plaster fell from ceilings and a few chimneys toppled.

A Toogen, Ida Atkinson, 21, ill for two weeks, asked the reason for the shaking of her bed. Told it was an earthquake, she died soon afterwards.

SOLDIERS' BONUS

Washington, March 13—Congress yesterday voted to make an issue of \$2,200,000,000 in greenbacks, to pay soldier's bonus. President Roosevelt announces that if the Senate does not kill the bill he will veto it.