

A SOCIAL WORKER SPEAKS OUT

COMMUNIST
POLICE CHIEF
IS A SUICIDE

The Police Force at Kiev
Found to be Cor-
rupt.

OVER 100 WERE
ARRESTED

Violence and Extortion
are Charged in the
Probe.

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)
Moscow, Jan. 20—The communist
police chief of Kiev has committed suicide
and more than one hundred police-
men and others have been arrested
in a wholesale investigation of the
Kiev department, according to advices
reaching here today.

Widespread corruption, violence and
extortion were charged in the probe.

SAYS LUMBER
INDUSTRY DEAD
IN MARITIMES

Halifax, Jan. 19—"The lumber in-
dustry in the Maritime Provinces is
dead. It is down and out, and there is
no chance for a comeback," declared
Angus McLean, prominent lumber
operator of Bathurst, N. B., and presi-
dent of the Maritime Board of Trade
in an interview given here last night.
Competition, largely from Soviet Russia,
had destroyed the European market
so far as the Maritimes were concern-
ed, Mr. McLean said, and British Col-
umbia was taking the American market
by making water shipments through
the Panama Canal.

The solution for the Maritimes, said
Mr. McLean, was in the pulp and pa-
per industry. The very finest quality
of paper could be manufactured in
these provinces, he declared, and ar-
rangements could be made whereby
a ready market could be found in the
United States on an economically
sound basis.

EVERYBODY
MUST WORK
IN ITALY

Turin, Italy, Jan. 20—The Fascist
government intends to penalize "vol-
untary idleness," Sig. Rossoni, head
of the Fascist labor union organization
told the Turinese congress of the Fas-
cist Intellectual Laborers' Federation.
A law to this effect is to be presented
to Parliament, he said.

The Fascist program, he added,
would destroy the conception of a
proletariat, replacing it by the watch-
word "co-operation."

"Greater Italy," he continued, "will
be made not by strikers, but by a
people who work, who have sufficient
bread, and whose sons can go to
school."

GENERAL WAS
SHOT IN HAND

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)
Hong Kong, Jan. 20—Gen. Chang
Kai-Shek, commander of the Chan-
ton army was shot in the left hand to-
day in what was alleged to have been
an attempt to assassinate him.

A cadet of the Whampoa Military
Academy has been arrested as the al-
leged assailant.

E. B. Marshall of Windsor is in the
city.

KING SOLOMON
METHODS WERE
USED BY JUDGE

Movie Camera Was Re-
sorted to Instead of a
Sword.

FOSTER MOTHER
SHED TEARS

But Child's Real Mother
Showed No Emo-
tion.

Detroit, Jan. 20—King Solomon's
methods, revamped for the movies,
were adopted by Circuit Judge Vin-
cent M. Brennan as a means of
aiding him in deciding to which of
two women he should award a 3-
year-old girl.

Instead of threatening to dis-
member the child with a sword as
did King Solomon, Judge Brennan
announced he would award the
child to neither Mrs. Julia Przyb-
la, natural mother of the baby Irene,
nor Mrs. Irene Goosen, foster mother
of Irene. Instead, he told the women,
the child would be placed in an
institution.

At the very instant he made this
statement, a motion picture operator
trained his camera on the two wo-
men to record their emotional re-
action on the film.

Judge Brennan said he would
employ psychologists to aid him in
studying the film and would award
the child to the claimant whose
features showed the greatest grief.

The case is on a writ of habeas
corpus, obtained by Mrs. Przyb-
la, who is seeking to wrest Irene from
the custody of Mrs. Goosen. After
hearing the testimony Judge Bren-
nan ordered the two women before
him and directed that the child be
placed between them on a chair. Be-
hind the judge stood the camera
man, while lights were trained on
the two women and the child.

"I have decided to commit the
child to an institution," Judge
Brennan said.

As the movie lights were flashed
on, Mrs. Goosen burst into tears
and bending over clasped the child
in her arms. Mrs. Przyb-
la made no
demonstration.

BATTLE AGAINST
THEATRE COUGH
IS LAUNCHED

London, Jan. 20—Theatre managers
are waging a campaign against "the-
atre cough," an epidemic of which
seems to have swept London this win-
ter, adding to the difficulties of actors
and singers and the discomfort of pa-
trons. One manager is serving free
cough lozenges to patrons in an effort
to reduce the noise.

The managers say that the coughing
nuisance is much more noticeable in
houses producing serious dramas than
in the revue or musical comedy the-
atres. Farces also are said to be keep-
ing the cough epidemic at a minimum.

Among the serious productions, Sy-
bil Thorndyke is credited with having
silenced the "theatre cough" during
the scene depicting the death of Kath-
erine by her impressive presentation
of this role.

THE DINOSAUR
EGGS KEEP WELL

Chicago, Jan. 20—Seven dinosaur
eggs, ten millions years old, were plac-
ed on display at the Field Museum to-
day.

Scientists say the eggs were laid by
dinosaurs in the Gob Desert of Mon-
golia ten million years ago and discov-
ered by Roy Chapman Andrews, leader
of the third Asiatic expedition of the
local museum.

Grandson of General
Booth Says There is
Too Much Ballyhooing

Takes a Rap at Superficial Social Workers—Too
Much is Left to Organizations, He Says—
Much of the Trouble of Youngsters Can Be
Traced to Automobiles.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20—There is too much
ballyhooing about the wicked younger gen-
eration, and not enough individual work to solve the
problem of keeping the wandering feet of youth
in the proper path, Charles Brandon Booth, son of
General and Mrs. Ballington Booth, internation-
ally famous social workers, said today in an inter-
view with the United Press.

Booth, tall, young, his brown eyes snapping,
slammed his fist on a table as he attacked the "Su-
perficial social workers" and parents who "are
content to talk about and excoriate the younger
generation and then leave the problem to other
hands."

"There is too much leaving it up to organiza-
tions caring for our younger generation", Booth
snapped. "And just so long as it is left to organ-
ization workers, just so long will the problem re-
main."

The Auto a Problem

Booth is here attending the annual
convention of the Big Brother and
Sister Federation of which he is na-
tional field secretary.

"The automobile is one of the prob-
lems," he said. "Much of the trouble
with the youngsters can be laid to au-
tomobiles. Laws can't stop them from
using machines. It is up to the parents

and individuals to stop this particular
problem". Booth brushed away ideas
that the younger generation was wick-
ed.

"True, some of the things that our
youngsters do were not done by the
preceding generation", he said.

"But, on the whole, this is the
greatest generation of all, and the
United States is a better place be-
cause of and not in spite of it."

DOG TAX ACT AMENDMENT
CONDEMNED THIS MORNING
BY F. & D. ASSOCIATION

Resentment That Legislature Amended Act
Without Reference to Association—Live-
stock the Subject of Morning's Addresses—
Representatives of Swift Co. and British-
Canadian Packing Co. Urge Livestock De-
velopment—Maritimes Can Produce Unsur-
passed Bacon Hogs.

The N. B. Farmers' & Dairymen's
Association at its morning session de-
voted the greater part of the time to
Livestock and kindred subjects. Rep-
resentatives of both the Swift Co. at
Moncton and the British-Canadian
Packing Co. at Saint John addressed
the meeting advocating increased at-
tention to live stock and greater at-
tention to mixed farming. With the
exception of beef the Maritimes they
said were well adapted to all lines of
live stock production with swine and
lambs in the forefront.

W. I. Fenton represented the Saint
John packing house and J. M. Ford
that at Moncton. James Bremner,
Livestock Supt. of the Provincial De-
partment of Agriculture spoke on
Sheep and J. K. King of Moncton, Fed-
eral Livestock Promoter, spoke on
swine.

After the program had been dispos-
ed of discussion ensued on resolu-
tions. This led to reference to the
fact that last year the Legislature had
amended the Act for Protection of
Sheep from Dogs in such a way that
county councils had been able to make
the Act inoperative in certain coun-
ties. No reference to the Association
had been made before the change was
made and the expressed will of ten
thousand farmers was disregarded.

James Bremner.

James Bremner, Provincial Live-
stock Supt. in his address told of the
efforts which the Department was
making to promote sheep production.
He mentioned the recent importations
of purebred rams and of the interest
promoted among boys and girls in the
farming sections. New Brunswick he
said was particularly adapted to the
growth of sheep and there was a great
opportunity particularly since abat-
toirs had been established.

J. K. King.

J. K. King, Federal Livestock pro-
moter of Moncton discussed swine. He
strongly urged cooperative selling
methods and warmly commended the
work which had been done by means
of the Boys' and Girls' Pig Clubs. He
referred to the fact that the start of
abattoirs and packing houses in Mon-
cton and Saint John would be of great
aid to the livestock industry. In swine
New Brunswick produced an excel-
lent type of hog for packing.

Swift Co. Representative.

J. M. Ford, manager of the Swift
Company's abattoir at Moncton gave
an interesting address. He advised
continuation of effort along the dairy-
ing line. Western beef hung in the
refrigerators and it was hard to com-
pete with. If an animal was to be
(Continued on Page 4)

SAYS REVENUE
OF PROVINCE MUST
BE INCREASED

Premier Baxter Speaks
Plainly at a St. John
Banquet.

WILL IMPOSE
GASOLINE TAX

Agriculture the Biggest
Thing in Province
Today.

St. John, January 20—Ways and
means of increasing the revenue of
New Brunswick must be found in or-
der to avoid increasing the provincial
bonded indebtedness, Hon. J. B. M.
Baxter, K. C., premier of the province
told the Saint John Iron and Hard-
ware Association members at their
annual banquet in the Union Club
last night.

Dr. Baxter made no further pro-
nouncement on the Government pro-
gram, saying that any such announce-
ment would come from the govern-
ment as a whole after due considera-
tion.

He advocated the securing of suit-
able immigrants for the cultivation of
farms, and the development of the
tourist industry, as well as the appli-
cation of water power to the manu-
facture of pulp.

Hon. Dr. Baxter said that he did
not intend to speak on politics as
when the Government spoke it would
do so as a whole after due considera-
tion. Dr. Baxter said the city had
things to look forward to. It was
passing through a transition period.
The community must think deeply and
wisely and decide on the industry into
which capital could be put with the
reasonable hope of success. It was bet-
ter to move slowly and make sure of
the ground, success would come, he
had faith.

Agriculture was the biggest thing in
New Brunswick. "We are not feeding
ourselves but are importing commodi-
ties we should produce."

It was the young men of the prov-
ince who should get into public life
and cause these achievements to be
attained. Nature had done much. Men
must get together and do the rest. A
good resolution should be supported
no matter by whom introduced.

In King's county there were many
vacant farms which contained splen-
did land. The young men had heard
the call of the West or the United
States and the farms were offered for
sale at a fraction of their value. We
must get immigration and restock
our lands with it, it might be tempo-
rary, but valuable population. The
stream of immigration must be kept
flowing.

"We cannot bring in people by tens
of thousands, we could not assimilate
them. We must take a few at a time,"
he said.

Power Expansion

"We need never again expect to see
in the province the old days when the
saw mill was the centre of the forest
industry. It is our job to get our po-
tential power applied to those forests.
The work had been begun by the for-
mer government. There might be a
difference of opinion as to method
but the power should be developed
and set to grinding pulp. Light and
heat would come after. We were go-
ing to have tens of millions expended
in the province on pulp. This would
make lucrative labor in the province
and bring in outsiders to share it."

Nothing But Deficits

The government had nothing to
make grants out of except deficits.
That would be true for years to come.
Many people wanted things done and
did not expect to pay. The province
must find a way to pay its ordinary
bills without increasing its bonded
indebtedness. Taxation might have to
be imposed in various ways.

When the time came for the people
to be told that ways must be found
to increase the revenue the burden
should be borne cheerfully.

WANTS CUT IN
THE ARMY OF
OCCUPATION

Germany Has Made a
Request of Premier
Briand.

A QUESTION
FOR ALLIES

Conference of Amba-
sadors Competent to
Deal With It.

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)
Paris, Jan. 20—Germany has asked
France for further reduction of the
Rhineland occupation army to a point
equal to the force Germany had in the
second and third zones before the war.
Premier Briand has told Ambassador
Hoesch that the question is one for
the Allies as a whole and that there-
fore a conference of ambassadors
would be competent.

N. S. CHURCH
VOTES FOR LIGHT
WINE AND BEER

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 19—St. Alban's
Anglican congregation at Woodside
near here, at an annual meeting held
last night, voted 18 to 2 in favor of
government sale of light wines and
beers.

The meeting had been asked to sup-
port a resolution presented by Rev.
H. R. Grant, secretary of the Social
Service Council of Nova Scotia, call-
ing upon the provincial government
to more drastically enforce the prohi-
bition law and opposing the activities
of the local Moderation League.

The congregation adopted a counter
resolution which declared the prohibi-
tion law one that had resulted "in
moral and economic injury to the
province," and endorsed the aims of
the Moderation League, which will
ask the government to inaugurate a
system of government control of legal
sale of wines and beer.

JURY DISAGREED
IN THE BANGOR
MURDER CASE

Bangor, Me., Jan. 19—The jury of
the Superior Court in the case of Dr.
Charles D. Edmunds, wealthy Bangor
physician, on trial on an indictment
for the murder of Miss Anna Vivian
Stairs, 20, of South Waterville, N. B.,
through an illegal operation alleged to
have been performed in his Bangor
office on Jan. 13, 1925, retired at 5.25
yesterday afternoon. At 2.30 o'clock
this morning the jury reported that
they had disagreed.

The jury, therefore, was discharged.
Edmunds' bail was continued at \$10,
000.

County Attorney Artemius Weather-
bee has made no announcement as to
further action in the case.

"We cannot put a mortgage on the
province but must devise ways to pay
our debts as they fall due," he said.

The tourist traffic would benefit the
province in paying a gasoline tax
which would undoubtedly be imposed.
"We have an earthly paradise and
we want tourists, not only in Saint
John but as far in the province as
we could get them. We wanted places
where they could be entertained not
necessarily hotels but private homes
where they would pay well for their
entertainment."

"We must find new ways of earning
money. This process must go on de-
cade after decade so long as civiliza-
tion endures."