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# The Daily Mail

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## Premier L. P. D. Tilley After N. B. Rights Commission Regrets Attempt Ignore New Brunswick Rights

### Premier Tilley's Protest Is Sustained — Mari- time Premiers After Maritime Rights.

Premier L. P. D. Tilley of New Brunswick today takes up the case of New Brunswick for increased annual payments before the Royal Commission named to consider the question of revision of financial arrangements between New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces.

The matter of the Maritime claims came up yesterday before the Sir Thomas White Commission. The first of the Maritime Province government heads to be heard was Premier Angus L. Macdonald who is to continue today. He will be followed by Mr. Tilley and Premier W. J. P. MacMillan of Prince Edward Island.

The three main features upon which Premier Macdonald advanced his province's claim were:

1. Fiscal need of Nova Scotia.
2. Nova Scotia was entitled to an increase in the amount of its debt allowance to bring about an equality between that province and other provinces of the Dominion.
3. The province was entitled to compensation for public lands granted to western provinces.

The 1926 commission, headed by Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, clearly contemplated upward revision of payments to the Maritime Provinces, contended Mr. Macdonald. The Duncan-Commission report had recommended annual payment of \$875,000 additional to that in effect of \$653,048 as in "interim minimum payment," he emphasized.

#### Governing Factor

A review of the financial arrangements between the Dominion and all provinces since confederation, on the basis on which they were made originally and substantially increased, would indicate the financial necessity of the provinces had been, in most cases, the governing factor, Mr. Macdonald continued.

His province, he argued, was entitled to compensation by virtue of the fact certain provinces had received accessions to their territory since they became members of Confederation, while the Nova Scotia area remained the same as in 1867.

Mr. Macdonald argued the functions of administration in Nova Scotia were necessary, that they were economically carried out, and that Nova Scotia had exhausted its resources of authorized revenue.

#### New Brunswick Angle

New Brunswick broke into the lime light almost the moment the hearing was opened. The incident developed when C. G. Howard, chief Dominion counsel, protested some representations in the province's brief were outside the scope of the enquiry. Jumping to his feet, Premier Tilley took vigorous issue and succeeded in getting a ruling from Chairman Sir Thomas White that the representations of New Brunswick on railway freight rates, harbor commissions, fisheries immigration, international trade statistics, trade development and geological survey should remain in the record.

Flanking Sir Thomas were his colleagues, Chief Justice J. A. Matheson of Prince Edward Island and E. W. Nesbitt, Woodstock, Ont. Mr. Nesbitt is a former member of the House of Commons for North Oxford.

Early in his argument Mr. Macdonald submitted monies turned over by the Dominion as annual payment to the provinces always had been on the basis of "fiscal needs" of the provinces. The western provinces had received many special grants for lands and special grants for public build-

(Continued on page four)

### Why Are Children Bad

Dr. Henry J. Baker, psychologist, connected with the public schools of Detroit, told a conference of psychiatrists the other day that at least three per cent. of all children in every community present behavior problems. (Most parents would say that every child presents behavior problems at times).

But the "problem child" to the psychiatrist is the child that under normal home and school conditions persists in getting out of order. Such a child may tell wrong stories needlessly or may cheat at his lessons or may steal. There are hundreds of ways of showing faults of character that may develop serious trouble in after years.

The specialists at the conference warned against the easy, old-time doctrine that a good spanking will cure such ills. And the remedy for more difficult cases is not in the juvenile court or the reform school. The public health clinic and the hospital stand a better chance of effecting a cure.

When mature people understand that no child is "born bad" but that many children have defects of body or mind which make it very hard for them to adjust themselves to the requirements of home and school, they will treat such children with more patience, kindness and intelligent sympathy. The trouble with many teachers is that they do not understand psychology, nor do they study the individual child under their care. A teacher can never claim to be a success unless he or she does this, no matter whether he or she is employed in the elementary or the higher schools. All the heads of the larger and more modern systems of education know this and work along these lines.

### QUITS JOB IN FAVOR OF GIRL

San Francisco, Jan. 25—Mrs. Olive Laird Goodfellow, the board of education believes, is all her name implies. Mrs. Goodfellow's letter to the board is self-explanatory:

"Please accept my resignation as a teacher in Presidio junior high school. I am resigning because my husband and I feel it is not fair for me to continue to hold a position that some unmarried woman would like to have. We feel that this is one way we can help to mend the economic situation and we want to do our part. 'Permit me to thank you for the privilege of teaching in San Francisco. I well remember how much I needed this job four years ago, and I gladly and gratefully pass it on to someone who is as needy as I was then.' 'Sorry to lose a good teacher,' the board said.

#### DEATH OF ELDERLY WOMAN

Mrs. Letitia Brodie, aged 9 years, widow of William Brodie, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank McNutt, 154 Saunders Street yesterday afternoon. She had been ill only a few weeks. Deceased was born at Upper Magaguadavic. She had resided for the past forty years in this city. Surviving are two sons, F. Milford and Harry E. Brodie, and one daughter, Mrs. McNutt, with whom she resided. Seven sisters survive: Mrs. Malcolm McIver, and Mrs. Charles McCutcheon, of Los Angeles; Mrs. William Cole, Barrie, Vermont; Mrs. William Pearsons, Springfield, Vermont; Mrs. William Hamilton, Upper Magaguadavic, and Mrs. William Henry and Mrs. William Parker, of Magundy; also two brothers, George Jamieson, of Upper Magaguadavic, and Frank Jamieson, of Portland, Me. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service at the home at 2:30 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. George Telford. Interment is to be made at the Rural cemetery.

### GIRL SUES M'GILL, ASKING \$65,000

Montreal, Jan. 25—McGill University and three officials of the McGill Cricket Club were named defendants today in a suite before the Superior Court for \$65,000 taken by Ellen Mackay, a 16 year old nursemaid, for injuries received when she was hit by a ball on McGill campus last July during a cricket match.

The action was instituted by John Gergory, step-father and Mrs. Gregory, mother of the girl, acting as guardians. In addition to the university, the three co-defendants are Dean Ernest Brown, Prof. R. de La French and W. G. Ryan, president, vice-president and secretary treasurer of the McGill Cricket Club, respectively.

Clarence Rosenhek, is attorney for the girl, with Aime Geoffrion, K. C., and R. L. Calder, K.C., as counsel. Seated near campus.

Miss Mackay was seated on a patch of ground immediately adjoining the campus, her attorney declared today and was struck by a flying ball from a game in progress. The ball hit her on the left ear and temple, knocking her unconscious.

Mr. Rosenhek claimed that his client was removed to the hospital and has been ill ever since.

The attorney's chief claim is that his client was not on the campus grounds at the time of the accident. Notices of the action were served on McGill university last night and upon the three co-defendants this morning. A reply is expected to reach the Superior Court within six days, outlining the defense.

#### ROUTINE BUSINESS

The meeting Forest Operations Commission which held a meeting here yesterday, conducted routine business. The exports of auditors on investigations ordered the consideration of various complaints which had arisen. All members were present and Adrian G. Gilbert, of Saint John, the chairman, presided.

### FREDERICTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRL ESSAY WINNER

Miss Mabel W. Grieve, Formerly of Harvey Station, One of Four N. B. Leaders.

Miss Mabel W. Grieve, formerly of Harvey Station and now a Grade XI pupil at the Fredericton High School, is the first of four winners in New Brunswick for the writing of an essay on "Australia," in which the prize for the Dominion winner is a free trip to Australia. Miss Grieve was complimented today by R. D. Hanson, secretary of the school board here as "a brilliant pupil."

The Australian Trade Commissioner in Canada, L. R. Macgregor, announced today to The Daily Mail that the four best essays in the Province of New Brunswick as determined by the Fredericton committee were written by the following students, viz: Miss Mabel W. Grieve, of Harvey Station, Fredericton High School; John Max Allan South-erland, Saint John High School; Margaret Sarah Milton, Aberdeen High School, Moncton; Sylvia Pat Kennedy, Hampton Consolidated, Hampton.

The four best essays will now be submitted to the central committee together with the four best essays from the other provinces of Canada for determination of the best essay in the whole of Canada, and also as to which is the best essay in the Province of New Brunswick.

It will be remembered that some time ago the prize of a free trip to Australia was offered for the best essay written on the subject "Australia" by a Canadian high school student. The central adjudicating committee is headed by Mr. E. W. Beatty, K. C., chancellor of McGill University and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

### RECORD NUMBER N. B. GUIDES TO BOSTON SHOW

A total of about twenty-five New Brunswick guides will attend this year's Boston Sportsmen's Show, which commences on February 2 and lasts until February 9. This is the largest number of guides ever to attend the Boston show from this province.

Among those who already have gone to Boston are George Allen and Clarence Wade; H. W. Wanamaker, of the Range, Queens county; Arthur J. Leger, of Bathurst; G. C. Tweedie, of Florenceville; W. T. Griffin of Boles-town, and Arthur Pringle, of Stanley. The latter two left this morning while the others left on a boat of the Eastern Steamship Company yesterday.

D. W. Griffith, director of the N. B. Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel who is in charge of the provincial exhibit, will leave by train this evening for Boston and will be accompanied by F. Cedric Cooper who will assist in the fish and game exhibit. Already one carload of exhibit material from this province has gone forward. A second carload of fish and game exhibits will leave Saint John on January 31.

#### MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

A marriage of interest took place this afternoon when Miss Ruby Ashton, daughter of Fred Ashton, of this city, was united in marriage to Bliss Amos, of Sunbury county. Miss Florence Lyons and Joseph Campbell were the attendants. The couple are leaving this evening on the special excursion to Boston and upon their return will reside in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bartlett.

### Hauptmann on Stand In Own Defence

#### PRESBYTERIAL IS IN SESSION AT WOODSTOCK

Fredericton Lady Receives a Hearty Welcome and Gave a Talk To Gathering.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 25—The tenth annual meeting of the Woodstock Presbyterian opened in the United Church here yesterday morning. The president, Mrs. E. M. Mills, of Debec, was in the chair. Mrs. Mills, in the course of her opening address, expressed regret at the absence of Mrs. R. E. Holyoke, of Woodstock, through illness. Mrs. J. R. G. Armstrong, of Fredericton, the Maritime Associated Helpers' secretary, was introduced and welcomed.

At the afternoon session, the devotional period was led by Mrs. W. F. Johnston. Mrs. H. S. Bishop, of Woodstock, made a short address of welcome to the visiting delegates, to which Mrs. E. Carter, of Debec, replied.

Mrs. Armstrong gave an interesting talk on Associated Helpers' work, after which Mrs. F. V. Bishop reported on finances, and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick gave the treasurer's report. At the close of the afternoon session, a short memorial service was held for members who had passed away during the year.

This evening a public meeting was held, when the principal speaker was Mrs. Armstrong.

The meeting will conclude today.

### 13 PASSENGERS AND CREW MISSING ON FATAL LINER

Liner Mohawk Rammed and Sunk Near Place Where Morro Castle Was Burned.

(Special to Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Thirteen passengers and thirty-two of the crew are missing as the liner Mohawk was rammed and sunk near the spot where the Morro Castle was burned and went down.

The S.S. Mohawk, under charter to the Ward Line, and the Norwegian freighter Talisman of the Wilhelmsen Line, were in collision five miles off shore here last night and early today virtually all of the Mohawk's passengers and crew had been accounted for.

Radio reports said the Mohawk had sunk at 10.30 p.m., but Coast Guard stations along the beach said they could see the vessel still afloat, helpless in the heavy wind and listing badly. Other radio reports said she was beached and on her side.

Coast Guard officers reported 46 passengers and 107 members of the crew were saved after the Mohawk's collision. They said this was "all the passengers and crew of the Mohawk."

Ward Line officials, however, previously had said there were 53 passengers and 107 in the crew.

Fragmentary messages exchanged between the S.S. Algonquin of the Clyde Mallory Line, the Limon of the United Fruit Line, and the Coast Icarus indicated six lifeboats from the Mohawk had been accounted for but that one might be missing.

### Says That He Was At Home on the Night He Is Charged With Get- ting Ransom Money; Traces His Life.

FLEMINGTON, New Jersey, Jan. 25—Bruno Richard Hauptmann began his eager alibi for the Lindbergh baby's murder from the witness stand of his trial yesterday.

His voice low and guttural, his manner confident, the German carpenter just before adjournment declared he stayed at home throughout the entire night in which the State of New Jersey alleges he collected \$50,000 in ransom in the shadows of St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Hauptmann's deliberate story did not reach the point of his alibi for the blustery night of March 1, 1932, when he is accused of climbing a crude ladder to kidnap and kill Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first-born son. That alibi says the defence, is that the accused killer was in a Bronx bakery. "sipping coffee, chatting with his wife," at the very hour of the crime.

But the alibi was jolted somewhat late today when the baker and his wife, testifying between Hauptmann's two trips to the stand, were not sure enough to bolster it. Christian Fredericksen, the Danish baker, couldn't "swear to it" that Hauptmann was there.

Hauptmann's voice, husky, heavily accented, told the methodical story of his life yesterday—a life, he said, of hard work, thrift, of bank accounts, of money hoarded in his home, money that finally went into the stock market.

Just before he became the first witness in his own defence, C. Lloyd Fisher, one of his attorneys, had started the courtroom with the declaration that the defence would produce "the man who has always been considered by the State of New Jersey to have been the last man and the only man to actually see the man who did the kidnapping."

Earlier Justice Thomas W. Treu-chard, presiding, had denied a defence motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Hauptmann, who is expected to stay on the witness stand throughout today, told in his first husky words the story of his life in Germany, his prison term, his training as a carpenter, and his entry into the United States. Then, in heavy accents, he described his frugal life here, how he worked and saved, first alone, then with his wife, Anna.

Hauptmann's attorneys broke his recital to call the Fredericksens to testify that Hauptmann called for his wife, who was employed at the bakery, on the kidnap night. The baker and his wife were not so sure, however, about the date, although they said Mrs. Hauptmann always stayed late on Tuesday nights, and that Hauptmann usually came for her.

Hauptmann back on the stand, portrayed himself as a hard-working carpenter whenever he got work, saving what he could at all times, and spending little on pleasure.

#### Day of Kidnapping

On March 1, 1932, the day of the kidnapping, he testified, he went downtown from his Bronx home to the Majestic Apartments, where he applied for a job as a carpenter. The superintendent told him, he said, that he could not put him to work until the 15th of the month. In the meanwhile, he said, he was trying to get a job at Radio City, New York. On March 15 he went back to the Majestic Apartments and tried again for (Continued on page four)