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# The Daily Mail

WEATHER  
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Thursday.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935

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## Witnesses Say Fisch Leaped Over The Cemetery Wall

**It Is Claimed That He Received the \$50,000 Ransom Money From Dr. Condon.**

FLEMINGTON, New Jersey, Feb. 6—A Brooklyn restaurant cashier and former cabaret "host" told the jury in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial late yesterday that while keeping a tryst in a darkened automobile April 2, 1932, he saw Isidor Fisch, Hauptmann's business partner, jump from the wall of St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx. That is where Dr. J. F. Condon paid the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

Vague later on identification of the surroundings and unwilling to name the girl in the tryst, now dead, Benjamin Heier, clung to his story that he flicked his automobile lights on and off and that in their glare he saw for about five or six seconds the man the defence says got the Lindbergh ransom cash.

Earlier in the day, Edward J. Reilly, chief defence counsel, attempted to show through a woman witness that Fisch had attempted to peddle bundles which may have held ransom notes. State objections halted the testimony but gave Reilly the chance to announce:

"I am prepared to prove that the man who jumped over the cemetery wall was Isidor Fisch, that the money was handed to Isidor, that Isidor Fisch from that date on not only approached one but many persons in New York, trying to dispose of this money.

Sought Disposal  
"I am going to trace everything I can to show that Isidor Fisch and not this defendant received the money from Dr. Condon, tried to dispose of it, tried to leave it not only with this woman (Mrs. Bertha Hoff), finally left it with Hauptmann, and the development of the innocence of this defendant."

Mrs. Bertha Hoff, a little woman in a brown hat and a black dress, testified a New Jersey farmer named Budron and Isidor Fisch had come to her home in Bayside, Long Island, late in 1933 with "bundles".

State objections choked off her testimony and brought Reilly's exposition of the case, opening the way for Heier's testimony.

Heier swore in the courtroom that he was in a parked automobile a hundred feet or so from where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was waiting outside St. Raymond's Cemetery, on the night of April 2, 1932, and saw Fisch jump from the cemetery wall. His testimony made it appear likely the state would call Colonel Lindbergh as a rebuttal witness to refute the story a car was parked outside the cemetery on the night Dr. Condon passed the \$50,000 ransom to a man the state contends was Hauptmann himself.

The witness, 24, self-proclaimed, describing himself as a writer, now working as a cashier, said he sat in the automobile near the gate of St. Raymond's for two hours with a girl who married a short time later and died soon afterwards. He told his story in a straightforward manner, but in cross-examination by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz various inaccuracies cropped up as Heier

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## PURSE OF GOLD PRESENTED BY LIBERAL COLLEAGUES TO HON. DR. P. J. VENIOT

Ottawa, Feb. 5—Hon. Dr. P. J. Veniot, former postmaster-general, was honored today by his Liberal colleagues of the House of Commons in anticipation of the celebration of his golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 5.

Liberal Leader Mackenzie King, fel-

## CHEAP STUFF

For various reasons the Flemington trial, that began in an atmosphere of dignity, under the direction of an able and conscientious judge, has degenerated to the point of disgrace and scandal. As a climax of cheapening episodes, tending to pervert a solemn matter of life and death into a theatrical entertainment, come the films of the "movie" companies, taken in violation of a pledge given to the judge and spread widely upon the screens like any Hollywood thriller. To their credit, some of the companies have withdrawn their films at the court's request. But the episode remains. If the United States of America would inject more dignity into its judicial system and would have a class of judges appointed such as ours are, perhaps that country would cease to be a laughing stock in so far as their trials of criminal cases are concerned.

In justice to the judge who is trying the Hauptmann case, the poor man seems to be disgusted with the comedy being played while a man's life is at stake. The manner in which these crime trials are played up by the press of the United States would not be tolerated in this country by the courts and would not be so published by our press.

It is to be hoped that the solid people of the United States will arise and protest against such proceedings by their courts and such sensational stuff as is put over by their press.

## BELIEVE SWORD JOAN OF ARC'S

French Historians Investigate Relic In Museum

DIJON, France, Feb. 6—A group of French historians are making serious efforts to prove that a fifteenth century sword in the Dijon museum was carried by Joan of Arc through out her military career.

If adequate proof is forthcoming the weapon will be added to the authentic collection of objects belonging to the Maid of Orleans at the little house in Domremy where she lived. The sword bears beneath the guard of the hilt the coat of arms of France and the royal crown.

The coat of arms of the city of Orleans also is visible in another place. Above this is a wreath surrounding a person, believed to be the king, kneeling in prayer. The name, "Charles Septieme", is inscribed nearby and on the other side of the blade is the word "Vavcorlev".

The date 1419 is clearly visible in two places.

## M. A. MacLeod's Condition Serious

St. John, Feb. 6—The condition of M.A. MacLeod of Sussex, editor of the Maritime Farmer, was unchanged, still serious in Montreal last night, according to word received in Saint John. Mr. MacLeod was taken ill at his home Saturday and was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal where he is now receiving treatment. His condition is such that an operation is impossible at present.

## RESTING COMFORTABLY

Mrs. Clara Libby, who is confined to the Victoria Public Hospital with a broken leg, is resting quite comfortably today.

## BABY'S DADDY 95, BIG BROTHER 62

Mother Is 23; Nonagenarian Parent Proud of 17 Children

New Bern, N. C., Feb. 6—A New Bern baby has a brother 62 years older than he. His father recently celebrated his 95th birthday.

Franklin Roosevelt is the "New Deal" in the Hughes household here. His mother is 23, nearly 72 years younger than her father.

The president's namesake will be a Democrat, the father, George Isaac Hughes, assured. A Democrat, Martin Van Buren, was president when Hughes was born. He has lived through 24 presidential administrations.

"Franklin Roosevelt will vote the Democratic ticket," Hughes said, "just as my other 16 children have done, and I hope to be here in 1956 to see that it's done."

He'd be 116 then, which is considerably under the 140 years which Dr. Serge Varonoff recently declared is the actual normal span of life.

## Epitaph By Kipling Received Too Late

SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 6—An epitaph written by Rudyard Kipling, famous British poet and short-story writer, was brought to light here.

The epitaph, which is in the possession of a Sudbury business man, follows:

"We, giving all, gained all.  
"Neither lament us nor praise;  
"Only, in all things recall,  
"It is fear, not death, that slays."

The verse was intended for the Sudbury cenotaph, but arrived here after a plaque had been cast. Kipling composed it, in response to a request April 17, 1928, while he was taking a vacation on the Mediterranean Sea.

## BOXING AT U. N. B.

The boxing club of the University of New Brunswick are putting on a boxing show tonight at their gym and it is expected that it will be one of the best cards ever promoted in the city. Cecil Coveney and Jim LeBlanc on the main bout, are two of the finest fighters in the province and a real scrap is expected.

## PREMIER IS GIVEN HONORARY RANK

Military District Orders Announce Appointment As Lieutenant-Colonel

Notice of the appointment of Premier L. P. D. Tilley as honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Eighth Princess Louise (N.B.) Hussars is contained in the current orders of Military District No. 7. For some years Premier Tilley had been on the retired list of the Hussars. Senator F. B. Black of Sack-



HON. L. P. D. TILLEY

ville is honorary colonel of the unit.

Other appointments and transfers announced are as follows:

Major appointments and transfers announced are as follows:

Major J. M. Boyer, M.C., transferred from the 89th (Woodstock) Field Battery to the 12th Reserve Field Brigade.

Major R. B. Manzer, Carleton Light Infantry, is gazetted as brigade major of the 16th Infantry Brigade.

Lieutenant D. B. White is transferred from the North Shore (N.B.) Regiment to the 2nd Reserve Battalion.

Lieutenant D. F. W. Porter, M.D., is promoted to captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Dr. F. R. Connell is appointed lieutenant in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

## Service, Efficiency Medals

The orders also give notice of the awarding of Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medals and Canadian Efficiency Medals.

Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service medals are awarded to W. E. Gibson, R.Q.M.S., Carleton Light Infantry; C. McG. Campbell, Sig. Sgt., 3rd (N.B.) Medium Brigade, C.A.; M.G. Foster, Q.M.S., 3rd (N.B.) Medium Brigade; Sgt. C. H. Lucas, New Brunswick Rangers; Sgt. C. Mason, 3rd (N.B.) Medium Brigade, C.A., and Bandsmen H. J. Barton, H. W. Barton, W. Dixon, G. L. Dunlop, F. W. Rafferty, J. Stewart and G. Wilson, of the 3rd (N.B.) Medium Brigade and Bandsman G. MacD. Erb, Saint John Fusiliers.

Acting Sergeant Major Douglas W. Glasier of the New Brunswick Dragoons is appointed regimental sergeant major.

## Odds Against Twins Considered 87 to 1

CAPE TOWN, S. A., Feb. 6—The odds against twins being born in South Africa are 87 to 1, and odds against triplets is 7,500 to 1.

"The Wanderer," writing in the Cape Argus says: "A medical man with whom I talked tells me that twins are nearly always born of parents with twins in their family. The insurance companies who insure prospective parents against the birth of twins do not insure where the tendency to twins is known to exist. In fact, it was only last year that a company that had insured against twins for two decades paid out their first claim."

## Unanimous Report Improbable In Probe

## LARGEST TUNA FISH ON EXHIBIT AT BOSTON SHOW

Nova Scotia Exhibit Attracts Attention of American Sports — New Brunswick Waterfall An Attraction.

Boston, Feb. 6—Some thousands of "tuna fish steaks and salads" are represented in the display booths of the Nova Scotia province at the New England Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics Building.

## Record Catch

The largest tuna ever caught is on exhibition there, weighing 957 pounds, while its mate, just a puny, midget type, weighing only 830 pounds, is close beside it. But of course this second fish is as one of the Nova Scotia guides explains it, just "an average catch up that way."

Since Nova Scotia has also on exhibition the only living moose family in captivity, the display captures a good share of the attention at the big show which is drawing many thousands of persons daily to view its mysteries and delights.

The first two days of the sportsmen's show have been far in excess of any previous two days in years past. The attendance on the two opening days has been better than 40,000 and the estimate that 250,000 will view the show during the week is no longer far fetched.

There is every known variety of North American animal life on exhibition. There is also a program of sports such as long rolling, canoe tilting, canoe racing, archery, fancy shooting, wood chopping and other kindred sports of the north country. Thousands of interested persons yesterday viewed the exhibits from all the New England States and the provinces of Canada and exclaimed in amazement over the wonders on exhibition.

One of the exhibits which attracts wide attention is that of New Brunswick, in which a realistic waterfall is seen in full action.

## LITERARY CONTEST OPEN TO CANADIANS

First Competition Was Won By Winnipeg Woman

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Any Canadian novelist who has not published a novel in book form is eligible for an attempt along with his cousinly colleagues to the south at winning \$10,000 offered by a New York magazine and publishing house.

This is the fourth competition of its sort, the first of which was won by Martha Ostenso, of Winnipeg, with "Wild Geese."

All manuscripts must be 50,000 words and must be in before October 15, 1935.

## SECRET BALLOT PROPOSED AT ALL THE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 6—A significant proposal for introduction of the secret ballot at all elections in Soviet Russia was made before the All-Union Congress of the Communist State.

The proposal, by President Musatbekov of the Trans-Caucasian Republic, appeared to foreshadow a new phase of socialistic democracy.

## It Is Not Thought Probable That Royal Commission In Mass Buying and Price Spreads Will Agree.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6—More than a year after the delivery of the address which was the cause of its creation, the inquiry into price-spreads and mass-buying in Canada came to an end last night. First as a Parliamentary committee, and then, after the prorogation of Parliament, as a royal commission, this body has probed deep into the vitals of the Canadian industrial body, and has uncovered the most sensational disclosures of many years. Not since Confederation has there been a more exhaustive study of the defects and abuses of the economic machine.

In the course of its inquiry the committee—commission has delved into chain stores, department stores, implement factories, tobacco distribution and production, live stock and packers methods, retail merchandising, textiles, canning of fruits, and vegetables, bakery and milling methods, and several other industries and services.

The evidence taken runs to many thousands of pages, and the exhibits filed would fill several barrels. The members of the commission have been almost overwhelmed by the flood of material.

Though the hearings concluded last night, the work of the members is far from finished. They now have the extremely difficult task of organizing the material presented to them, agreeing on the findings, and then getting together on recommendations aimed at correcting the abuses revealed.

Members of the commission, approached yesterday by the Standard, indicated that a period of at least three weeks would, in their opinion, be necessary for the compilation and writing of the report. Fortunately a great deal of digesting and organizing was done during the recess by a body of trained economists from the Universities, on the material collected last session.

In general it may be said that among the more disturbing findings were the following:

1. Wages at absurdly low levels, in certain industries.
2. Some cases of excessively long working hours, and unsatisfactory working conditions.
3. Cases of exploitation of the farmer, by organized fixing of prices at low levels.
4. Profits made by some industries at a very high level during the depth of the depression.
5. Extremely high "mark-up" by some stores on the goods they handled.
6. Violation of existing minimum wage laws.

The remedies to be adopted are yet to be suggested by commission members. The major recommendation, however, the Standard is informed from what is believed to be a wholly reliable source, will be the creation of a federal commission charged with the elimination of such abuses, and the investigation of

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