

Believe Governor Holds Key in Hauptmann Case

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

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GOES HOME AND
IS READ

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Weather: Northwest gales, clear and cold tonight; Friday, fair and cold.

PROFESSOR MacDONALD, ST. F. X. SAYS RURAL SCHOOL CURRICULUM NEEDS REFASHIONING

Farmer Can Save Country Properly Educated in Life

Rural School Too Much City Flavor — Must Be Receptive — Must Also Know World Affairs and Economic Conditions.

Farming in the Maritimes depends on the education of the farmer, Professor A. B. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier University, said. This education must be derived from a re-fashioned rural school system where the essential qualities of the ideal farmer would be the basic aim. Love for the soil, livestock and life in the country must be instilled. Youth must be taught to appreciate the application of scientific principles. They must learn to look upon life on the farm as a "way of life rather than a commercial enterprise."

These pupils must be taught to be open-minded and receptive of modern methods. They must also be taught to be socially minded to work with their neighbors. They must also have a knowledge of world affairs and economic conditions. They must also be awake to opportunities and possibilities. These schools would not neglect to instill honesty, integrity and character.

"Curricula in rural schools today have a city flavor and creates a taste for business instead of being designed for turning out ideal, scientific, progressive farmers," Professor MacDonald added.

"There is no other vocation that calls for a higher type of man, in my opinion," the professor stated. "It was this type that was wanted on the land and the sooner developed the sooner real impetus would be given to agriculture."

This form of education in Denmark's schools had saved that country from collapse years ago. The speaker saw no reason why it should not save New Brunswick from a critical period in years to come. Such a change in education meant that normal schools and universities must play their part in producing a specialized quality of teacher and school inspector, he declared.

"But most important, public opinion must be aroused to promote this plan so that a government may have support in putting it in operation," he said. "Prof. MacDonald stated that arousing public opinion meant adult education to the value of such a change in school curricula."

(Continued on Page Four)

CONCEDE NAVAL PARLEY A FAILURE — JAPS WALK OUT

LONDON, England, Jan. 16—Japan walked out of the International Naval Conference last night and the future of limitation of naval armaments—an established fact for 13 years—was clouded in uncertainty.

All delegations, including the Japanese, made clear they wanted to avoid a naval building race. Nevertheless, in some quarters this was seen as an evenual possibility resulting from the breakdown of the five-power conversations.

Japan's move was because the four other powers—and with them the British dominions represented at the conference—refused to grant her demands for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States.

Britain, the United States, France, and Italy voted to continue today in an attempt to work out a limitation agreement without Japan.

CHOICE OF LEADER OF OPPOSITION IS NOT UNANIMOUS

R. B. Bennett Choice On Account of Numbers

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, Jan. 16—The three leaders of opposition groups in the House of Commons—John H. Blackmore, Social Credit; J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F., and Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction—are by no means unanimous that Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett be recognized as official leader of the opposition. They all have made inquiries from officials at Ottawa about their official status apparently with the aim of being recognized as party leaders. This would give the privilege of speaking over forty minutes, to which they are restricted as ordinary members of Parliament. In the past no special privileges have been accorded group leaders so that it is unlikely that the three group leaders will succeed in their desire to be recognized as opposition leaders. Mr. Bennett by virtue of having 38 supporters, will be regarded as leader of the opposition. The Social Credit group with 17 have the next largest following followed by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation with seven, while Mr. Stevens (Continued on Page Five)

ATT-GENERAL TO OTTAWA JANUARY 28

Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., attorney general, who, on behalf of the province of New Brunswick, opposed the attempt to amend the British North America Act at the recent Federal-Provincial conference on the grounds that such action would be unconstitutional, will represent this province at a meeting of the committee, appointed to investigate the matter, which will be held in Ottawa on January 28, it was learned here today. The attorney general intimated today that he would be accompanied to Ottawa by one or two other New Brunswick representatives.

Historical Societies

A notice from the New Brunswick Historical Society, Saint John, stating that that body is arranging to spread out all over the Province and to interest students of history and others in gathering in and in preserving articles and documents of historic nature, is something that should be encouraged. The New Brunswick Museum is well equipped to handle just such work. The museum has for several months, through its natural history section, done a good work in sending out specimens of natural history to rural schools throughout the Province, and in assisting students in both urban and rural schools. Dr. McIntosh, the curator, and those connected with the museum deserve every credit for the good work which they have been putting into the museum. Others who are helping to make this museum a success are His Honor Lieutenant Governor MacLaren, through whose generosity the splendid museum building was made possible, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Webster of Shediac who have given time and money to the museum. The Webster collections at this museum are wonderful. The work now being done by the New Brunswick Museum shows what money, energy and unselfishness for a good cause can do. The New Brunswick Museum deserves every encouragement not only from the Provincial Government but from citizens all over the Province.

Five years ago this month a number of people in Fredericton who were interested in historical matters got together and decided to form an historical society which would deal exclusively with the history of York and Sunbury Counties. This society got away to a good start at a splendid meeting held at the City Council chamber. Mayor Clark was the first president and continued to act as such for a couple of years. During the last year or two the society has not functioned as actively as it should have done, and as it was expected to do. The museum quarters have been cramped by the taking away of one of the society's rooms for other purposes. The remaining quarters, while containing much valuable material of historic interest, is to a great extent taken up with a lot of junk belonging to one or two of the members, which is not of any particular historic value whatever. If this stuff were removed to some private storehouse there would be room for many more valuable historic articles and the place would look more presentable. During the past summer the dirty appearance was remarked upon by a couple of very important visitors.

During the first couple of years that the society was in existence an effort was made to do some research work, but practically nothing was done last year in that regard. The society received a good grant from the Government last year and it hopes to get another this year. This should be used for research work.

If our local society which got away to such a good start, wishes to continue, it should wake up this year. Otherwise it might be well to consider throwing in its lot with the larger society at Saint John. One of our most extensive single collections and a most valuable one is loaned from Westmorland County and may be moved to Saint John at any time. It was placed in the society through the influence of a couple of local people who are members of the York and Sunbury Historical Society.

There is room for the York and Sunbury Historical Society, but it should wake up this year. An organization cannot stand still. If it does not go ahead it will have to go back.

If the present officers are live, up-to-date, and unselfish, those who are interested in the York and Sunbury Historical Society will watch its progress with interest. Perhaps, some good fairy will come along and pull it out of the rut.

Nazi Reign of Fear Is Seen Over Germany

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 16—Although I have been the victim of the present German Government, I want to make it clear that I am not speaking against Germany. On the contrary, I want to point out that Germany is not Hitler, and that Hitler is not Germany."

This was the burden of the address of Gerhard Seger to the Canadian Club yesterday. Mr. Seger was at one time a member of the Reichstag. He was, he told the club, re-elected with a big majority in 1933, and was arrested within a week, in company with many of his colleagues, for no other reason than that we were expected to vote against Hitler.

It was by such means, said Mr. Seger, that Hitler attempted to fool the world into the belief that he had Germany behind him, when in fact he never had had a majority, and was able to rule the country only by terrorism and armed force.

But, Mr. Seger declared, the thing that preyed most on the people of Germany was what was known as "protective custody." This, he said, meant that any German, man, woman or child, could be arrested at any time and kept imprisoned for an unlimited time without any charge being laid or any trial or legal proceedings whatsoever, if any member of the secret

COUNSEL IN DIFFERENCE WITH COURT

Defense Lawyer in Bannister Case Not Satisfied With Bail — Preliminary Hearing Continues Monday.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 16—Differences between the presiding judge and counsel featured yesterday's and today's developments in the Pacific Junction murder case. Preliminary hearing of Daniel and Arthur Bannister, brothers, on the charge of murdering Philip Lake, Bertha Lake and their young son, Jack, will commence on Monday morning. Meanwhile Police Magistrate W. F. Lane has refused the request of defence counsel that Mrs. May Bannister and her daughter, Frances, 15, be allowed their freedom on bail.

Counsel argued at length, and warningly on the bail application. Mr. Lambert had charged that he had been unable to talk to either Mrs. Bannister or Frances. He was counsel for Mrs. Bannister also, he pointed out, and he was strongly critical of the method. (Continued on Page Five)

CONFESSION BY UNKNOWN MAN INVESTIGATED

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16—A report today from a high source, said Governor Hoffman had in his possession a purported, written confession from a new figure in the Lindbergh baby slaying.

The source said Hoffman had made overtures to the leading officials who participated in the capture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann—sentenced to be electrocuted Friday night—to serve in an advisory capacity to study the value of the purported confession.

If these advisors consider the "confessions" of value, it is said, the Governor will stay the execution until a thorough investigation can be made. The nature of the "confession" has not been indicated and the name of the person involved is not known.

A secret conference in New York late today between federal, New Jersey and New York officials added to the tense feeling here that a sensational "break" was imminent.

CHAPLAIN IN WORLD WAR IN LEGION TALK

Members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. spent a pleasant Wednesday evening at the quarters on Queen Street and were privileged to hear Venerable Archdeacon F. G. Scott, C. M. G., D. S. O., who was senior chaplain of the Canadian Overseas Forces during the World War and who has been attending the Anglican Synod meetings here this week.

Ven. Archdeacon Scott is personally acquainted with many of the Legion members here, having met them overseas and he renewed acquaintance with them last evening, and in his hour's address, reminisced of his experiences overseas. Afterwards he presented members of the Legion with autographed copies of several of his war poems. Archdeacon Scott's last trip here was ten years ago. Ray Barker acted as chairman, and at the conclusion of Archdeacon Scott's impromptu address, a vote of thanks was moved. The distinguished visitor here holds the distinction of honorary colonel and was overseas with the First Canadian division during the World War.

It pays to advertise in the Daily Mail.

Michigan Girl Comes Out Of Six-Day Trance

LOCAL PEOPLE ON CRUISE TO BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. John Neill and Daughters Sail for Tropical Resorts

(Special to The Daily Mail)
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 16—The cruise liner Lady Nelson, Canadian National Steamships, sails from Halifax at midnight via Boston, carrying a capacity list of winter vacationists for the tropical resorts of Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana on the coast of South America.

Among the prominent passengers on board will be the following: Dr. Mabel Hannington, in charge of the medical department of the free Health Centre, of Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. John Neill, Miss H. Neill and Miss M. Neill, of Fredericton; Lieut. Commander W. K. Queen of Boston, Admiral Byrd's engineer of Antarctic expedition, and Mrs. Queen. Other passengers on the present sailing will include from Halifax, Dr. F. E. Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon and their daughter and D. A. Mahon; Mrs. F. F. Newman of Springhill, N. S.

In addition to these, are citizens of many cities in the United States and residents of the Southern Colonies returning home after a visit to Canada.

MOTHER OF THREE IS TO GET THE KING'S BOUNTY

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16—The King's bounty may be conferred on Mrs. Arthur Cormier of Upper Sackville, N. B. who gave birth to triplets last October. Application was made on Mrs. Cormier's behalf for the £3 which constitutes His Majesty's gift to mothers of triplets, quadruplets, quintuplets or other multiple births. The conditions are that the children shall be born in wedlock of British parents and be still living when the application is made. These conditions have been fulfilled in the case of Elizabeth, John and Aquila, the tiny daughter and two sons of Mrs. Cormier.

IS BETTER TODAY

Joseph A. Cain, who has been seriously ill at his home, is reported improved today at his home.

INVESTIGATION OF WORST AIR LINE DISASTER IN U. S. HISTORY

GOODWIN, Arkansas, Jan. 16—Almost complete disintegration of a luxurious trans-continental air liner which carried its human cargo of 17 to death baffled federal and company officials seeking this week to clear up the mystery of the crash.

Out of the morass of an East Arkansas swamp near this little town of 90 population, weary volunteer searchers gathered up the broken bodies of the 14 passengers and crew of three. All on board were killed when the twin-motored plane sagged into the marsh woods and tore through a heavy growth of trees for 400 yards Tuesday night.

Heads of the American Airlines, operating the ship on regular sched-

Young Member of Religious Sect Tells of "Wandering in Happier World."

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP, Mich., Jan. 16—With a calm smile for friends, a message of peace for her family, starry-eyed Shirley Tapp, 17, greeted visitors today after her return from the halfworld of her six-day religious trance.

"She is like Joan of Arc," said Mrs. Lawrence Tapp, the girl's mother. "I think that Shirley was intended perhaps, to save her country by making it think of God and religion."

The brown haired girl regained consciousness, last night about 9.30 p.m. For six days and nights, her family said, she had been "slain by the power of God" for atonement of her sins and those of the world. They are members of the Full Salvation Union a religious sect.

When Shirley opened her eyes she found herself in a bedroom of the modern automobile worker's home. She could hear the low chant of prayers and the crooning of hymns from the parlor where the members of the sect were conducting a meeting. She had been transferred from the parlor yesterday on the advice of doctors. Prior to that she was the centre of the group that gathered nightly to sing and pray beside her blanket-draped davenport.

Mrs. Tapp saw the girl open her eyes, she called her eldest son. "Who am I, Shirley?" he asked. "Richard," said the girl.

Close friends gathered in the bedroom. Elmer Wood, Shirley's sweetheart, was there. Shirley related her experience in a hesitating voice.

"As on a cloud . . . I wandered in a happier world . . . There were fields of flowers . . . I saw Johnny Kilgore picking blossoms. Brother Don Gottfried was there, too."

Brother Kilgore wept. His child, Jimmy, had been dead for several years. Gottfried also is dead.

"You look good," Wood said. "How do you feel, Shirley?"

"Happy," the girl answered. "Do you want to go back to school?" Mrs. Tapp asked, "or do you think you want to work for the church?"

"I don't know, mother."

No doctors were present. Yesterday Dr. Martin H. Hoffman, of Eloise Hospital psychiatric staff, described the girl's condition as an "hysterical twilight state." He prescribed peace and quiet. He said that her subconscious mind dominated her conscious mind by the power of religious suggestion.

Shirley went into a trance a week ago today while praying before the altar at a revival meeting of the Full Salvation Union.

Bodies of the victims of the worst air line disaster in United States aviation history were moved by stretchers, mule team and hearse to a Memphis, Tennessee, funeral chapel.

"The 17 bodies are in," said Frank Thompson, the undertaker, "but the relatives will have to identify their own dead. Even that is going to be difficult. In all my 40 years as an undertaker, I have never seen anything like it."