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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

Weather: Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Friday

COMMITTEE UNABLE TO ASCERTAIN CAUSE OF HINDENBURG DISASTER

Local Public Men Pay Tribute to Late Sir Robert Borden

Hon. Messrs. McNair and Hanson and W. G. Clark, M.P., Refer to His Death

A Great Canadian Gone

Death Regretted by All Irrespective of Political Affiliations

Different public men today expressed regret at the passing of Sir Robert Borden.

Hon. Dr. Hanson, Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., P.C., D.C.L., former Minister of Trade and Commerce said:

"I am greatly grieved to hear of the death of Sir Robert Borden, whom I have known since my Law School days at Dalhousie in 1900. In that year I had the pleasure of working at his election in Halifax and ever since I have counted him a firm personal friend.

"History has already accorded him a high place. His services to Canada in times of peace were outstanding and during the Great War he showed pre-eminence in the abilities which distinguished him as a great Canadian and a great Britisher.

"During his later years he was a great elder statesman. His advice to the nation was at all times available and his great experience was freely made use of.

"To Lady Borden the sympathy of the whole British Commonwealth of Nations and particularly the sympathy of the Canadian people will flow in abundant measure."

Hon. Mr. McNair, Speaking to The Daily Mail today Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., Attorney General and acting premier, paid a tribute to the late Sir Robert Borden. Hon. Mr. McNair said:

"The death of Sir Robert Borden will be mourned by every citizen of Canada, regardless of party, who has followed the career of that outstanding man. Sir Robert was a statesman of long years who gave to his country his best and unwearied efforts. He never shirked a duty. He had the courage of his convictions. His name was known and honored by every member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and in lands that have allegiance to other monarchies and powers. In the banking world his name stood high. His views on finance were sound and were quoted far beyond our borders. His name will find a conspicuous place on the page of Canadian history. To his widow, who was a helpmate indeed, the deepest sympathy is extended."

W. G. Clark, M.P. Mr. Clark, M.P. for York-Sunbury expressed his regret at Sir Robert's death.

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NATIONS VOTE BIG AMOUNT FOR SHIPPING PROGRAM

(Special to The Daily Mail) WASHINGTON, June 10 — The United States have voted one hundred and sixty million dollars for a big shipping program. This will include one large liner the same style as the Manhattan, 24 accommodation liners and freighters, 60 freighters and ten smaller ships. The United States also voted two and a quarter million pounds towards the purchasing of bombing planes capable of a speed of 220 miles per hour.

This is the largest single order which has ever been placed during peace time. The Egyptian Government has placed with the British Government an order for 24 war planes.

GERMAN OFFICER ADVOCATES STOP MILIT. GOOSESTEP

BERLIN, June 10 — The famous "goosestep," introduced by Frederick the Great some 200 years ago for Prussian soldiers as they paraded by the reviewing stand, may be doomed if certain influences in the Nazi-ified army have their way. Not without a struggle, however. There are ardent defenders even in the Nazi army of the time-honored leg-throwing ceremony.

Also the public seems to enjoy it thoroughly when the marching columns, whether of the army, the navy or of the air forces, suddenly on command change their regular marching step into one of stiffly throwing the foot and leg forward and upward at an angle of 90 degrees.

The first military organ to take up the cry for the abolition of the

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FRENCH BIRTH-RATE FALL OF 50 P. C. IN CENTURY IS LAID TO MIDDLE CLASS

PARIS, June 10 — The French birth-rate decline of 50 per cent. in the last 100 years constitutes a danger to the French nation, according to physicians who were requested to send in statistics revealing the situation in their regions.

Although, since 1868, France's total population has increased 3,000,000, mainly because of immigration and naturalization, the populations of Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Italy and Brazil have increased about 100 per cent. France then ranked second among these countries, and now has fallen to sixth position.

Fearing that the persistent decrease ultimately would weaken the French nation, a former president of the Academy of Medicine suggested that the problem be handed over to the General French Medical Assembly. After six years of research, this

assembly has made public the results of its investigations.

"The fall of the birth rate in France is due to increased laxity of public morality," says the medical report, which lays this laxity to religious and economic crises.

The statistics divide the population into three classes—the working

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Sixty Seamen Are Thrown Into Sea

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, June 10 — While carrying on certain manoeuvres 60 seamen were thrown into the sea. The seamen were able to swim until picked up.

Trying to Save the Trees

DOMINION Entomological officials have been busy during the past few days doctoring the shade trees of the city in an effort to save them. C. W. B. Maxwell of the Insecticides and Fungicides division of the Entomological Laboratory started operations yesterday morning in the way of dusting the shade trees in the vicinity of the Cathedral and he will continue these operations tomorrow if the weather permits. Mr. Maxwell is using a dusting apparatus, and while the same is not quite suitable to the needs of the operation due to the height of the trees, it is hoped that proper machinery may be purchased by the city so that this pest may be eradicated. The duster now in use has been borrowed from the Experimental Station and has been fitted to a car trailer. The insecticide now in use is a combination of hydrated lime and arsenic of lead. Further experimentation will be conducted with combinations of arsenate of lead and talc.

Speaking to The Daily Mail in regard to the matter Mr. Maxwell stated that he believes that IF THE INSECT IS ALLOWED TO INCREASE ONE MORE YEAR OUR TREES WILL BE IN DANGER OF BEING TOTALLY DESTROYED. Banding the trees at this time is one method of control, if properly handled, but dusting is the proper method of irradiation. The time in which banding is valuable is a little later in the season. The insects are now coming down to the earth for pupation and after this period the wingless female starts up the tree to deposit the eggs. Sticky bands on the trunks of the trees prevent this procedure.

Mr. Balch of the Entomological Department has also been busy during the past few days rendering every assistance possible in regard to eliminating any permanent danger to our shade trees. The city has so far not taken any action in regard to the matter as it is being left to those competent to give advice and service in regard to this matter. The work of the officials of the Entomological Department should be appreciated by the citizens.

The condition in regard to our shade trees appears to be serious and only prompt and definite action will have the result of saving them for future generations as well as for our own pleasure.

Action in regard to our shade trees, which have made this city famous, is important. The public will be pleased to learn that some action is being taken.

JAPANESE SONGS COMING TO UNITED STATES THIS YEAR COULD NOT COME TO DECISION HINDENBURG

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, June 10 — To the casual observer, there would appear to be no connection between Japanese music and 1937, but Vincent Lopez, band leader and numerologist, has found one. Every five years or so it seems this country embraces a new type of music. Hawaiian songs in 1917, jazz as a national pastime in 1922, the tango in 1927, and the rumba in 1932 have been milestones in America's musical progress. Lopez believes the new vogue may be the music of Japan.

Japanese music is built on two five-tone scales, generally in minor, but not always. It is intensely melodic and is almost always built on a 'swingable' rhythm. Old books of Japanese songs reveal that popular music across the Pacific employed all the tricks of syncopation before they had been used in the western world in any form other than classical music, due probably to the fact that the banjo like samisen is the most popular instrument in Japan.

Convinced that Japanese music had the qualities necessary to create a vogue in this country, Lopez set about locating some of it and discovered the scores of all the Japanese 'smash hits' of recent years.

In My Arms, by Kokka Sassa, preceded Rare Are These Hours as Japan's all time hit tune. Exact figures on the scale of its records are not available, but it is understood to have gone beyond 400,000 copies.

Rare Are These Hours is a composition by Masao Koga, the most popular of all Japanese composers. Still played in Japan, although introduced in 1931, this song sold more than 500,000 copies in phonograph records, thus becoming the outstanding hit of all time.

COULD NOT COME TO DECISION HINDENBURG

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BERLIN, June 10 — The cause of the disaster of the Hindenburg, German airship which has recently been investigated by a special committee, has not yet been decided. The committee reported that the landing of the airship was manoeuvred correctly, that there was no excessive loss of gas, no default in radio and telegraph equipment and no defects in the safety regulations.

SECOND COMMANDER GOVT FORCES KILLED

(Special to The Daily Mail) SPAIN, June 8 — A report from Salamanca, the Insurgent headquarters today states that the General who was second in command of the Government has been killed in the north west area of Madrid.

DROPPED SHELLS ON MADRID

(Special to The Daily Mail) SPAIN, June 8 — It is claimed that the Insurgents dropped 400 shells on Madrid and the Insurgent cruiser bombed a city to the south of Barcelona. Government planes started to bomb the cruiser which disappeared in the fog.

CHAMBERLAIN'S CABINET IS OFF ON STORMY SEA

Its First Week Was Full of Woe and Humiliation

LONDON, June 10 — Neville Chamberlain's first week in office as Prime Minister, in succession to the easy-going Stanley Baldwin, has been one full of woe and humiliation. Indications are that his lot will not be a happy one.

Chamberlain had hardly settled down to his desk at 10 Downing Street before he had a war scare on his hands, when the Germans bombed Almeria in retaliation for the bombing of their pocket battleship Deutschland in the Balearic Isles. Prime Minister Chamberlain and his Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, managed to pour oil on those troubled waters, but the danger remains that the Iberian strife may spread into a general European war.

Backed Down on Profits Tax

A few days later, Chamberlain had to swallow a bitter pill in Parliament. His excess profits tax, which he preferred to style the National Defense Contribution, irritated Britain's prosperous manufacturers and financiers and threatened to split the Conservative party from top to bottom. Faced with a party revolt, which would have jeopardized his leadership of the party in government, Chamberlain reluctantly withdrew this tax, which was his own pet brain child. Foes of the tax held Chamberlain's surrender as an act of courage, which no doubt it was, although others may argue that even greater courage would have been required to stand pat for the tax, regardless of party consideration.

Chamberlain's third problem of the week came with the news that Germany and Italy had negotiated a defensive entente. Presumably the generals of Hitler and Mussolini will enter into staff talks to checkmate the staff talks which Britain and France began after Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland, and tore up the Locarno treaty.

'Activist' Campaign Under Way

Britain's problem here is to negotiate a new Locarno among the "big four" of Western Europe — Britain, France, Germany and Italy — or failing that, to detach Germany and Italy somehow. Under Stanley Baldwin, Foreign Secretary Eden tried to effect a new Locarno, but nothing much happened. Now, under Chamberlain, a so-called "activist" campaign is under way. In Berlin, the new British Ambassador, Neville Henderson, is pressing Hitler to join hands to save Europe from destruction, while in Downing Street, Eden is putting the same sales talk to Hitler.

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Germany's Act Of Retaliation Brings Protest

Britain Will File Protest Destroyer Accident Insurgents Held Responsible For Deaths

Seek to Re-establish Naval Patrol

Policy of Italian Government Subject of Talk in House of Commons

LADY BALDWIN WATCHES HUSBAND AT CEREMONY

LONDON, June 10 — Stanley Baldwin, like Asquith, Balfour and Disraeli before him, entered the House of Lords today to finish out his parliamentary career amidst the Upper Chamber's quiet, leisurely surroundings.

Somewhat bewildered in finding himself the centre of a colorful pageant — changed from plain Mr. Baldwin to "Sir Stanley Baldwin, K. C., Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, Viscount Corvedale of Corvedale in the County of Salop, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom — the stocky "country squire" stroked his forehead meditatively and felt for pockets that did not exist in his crimson robe as he stood on the threshold of the crowded Lords.

Then, after a clerk in the language of olden days had "summoned" him to Parliament, the new peer took the oath and was escorted to a front bench. There he remained standing, and, placing his crooked hat on his head, bowed three times to the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Halifax, who acts as speaker of the House of Lords.

Lady Baldwin, not yet eligible for the Peers' galleries, watched the ceremony from the box of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. The benches below were packed by peers who flocked to the House in the

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IRISH ELECTION LIKELY AROUND FIRST OF JULY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

DUBLIN, June 7 — Premier deValera stated today in the Irish Parliament that the constitution would be before the House next week. When the latter is passed a general election will be forthcoming around the first of July.

LONDON, June 10 — Germany's tactics of retaliation such as the naval bombardment of Almeria have been censured by the British government.

"Yes, we accept — always accept — the right of self-defence, but we should never subscribe to the right of retaliation," Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons when questioned on efforts to rebuild the Spanish non-intervention framework.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador, arrived here by plane from Berlin to night after a conference at Berchtesgaden with Hitler. He is expected to discuss with Eden tomorrow the plan to reinstall the four-power naval patrol around Spain.

The Italo-German viewpoint appeared tonight to have prevailed on at least one point — the procedure to be followed when the time comes to ask Valencia and Salamanca to widen the marine security zones and promise respect for non-intervention supervision flags.

Britain will make the necessary representations as soon as the four powers conclude a definite agreement it was learned. The Soviet Union had held that the request to the Spanish belligerents ought to go through the 27-power committee, but Italy had balked at this.

To File Protest Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, who has maintained headquarters at Hendaye on the French border since the beginning of the civil war has been instructed to protest to insurgent headquarters at Salamanca the accident to the British destroyer Hunter, aboard which eight seamen were killed and 14 wounded when the warship struck a mine off the Spanish coast May 13.

Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador, was ordered to inform the insurgent administration the British government reserves the right to demand indemnity for the losses suffered. In the House yesterday Colonel J. J. Llewellyn, civil lord of the Admiralty, estimated damages at £270,000 (\$350,000).

Eden disclosed the insurgents had released 23 British prisoners May 29.

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SUCCESSION DUTIES ACUTE TANGLE MAY BE JOB FOR COMMISSION

SOVIET OFFICIALS ARE ARRESTED IN THE FAR EAST

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MOSCOW, June 10 — A large number of Soviet industrial officials in the far east, have been arrested in connection with wrecking Russian industrial activities. It is said that these people were working under the German and Japanese Intelligence Service.

SOUTHEMPTON, June 10 — A new 24,000-ton liner, "The Sea Lion," with a capacity of 21 knots per hour was launched today. The liner will carry a thousand passengers and will be ready to sail next December.

TORONTO, June 10 — Already confused by conflicting laws, rulings and claims of nine provincial taxing bodies, succession duty legislation in Canada is now plunged into still greater chaos as the result of cancellation of reciprocal succession duty tax exemptions by Ontario and Alberta in the last two weeks.

In place of reciprocal agreements providing mutual tax exemptions, for estates with assets in more than one province, an aggravated condition of overlapping taxation, conflicting provincial tax claims and potential litigation is created.

Informed observers regard the situation as so acutely serious that the whole sphere of provincial succession duty taxation is expected to come under the purview of the forthcoming Royal Commission survey into government and provincial finances, with results that may include

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R. A. F. SHOWS HOW SUPPLIES CAN BE DROPPED

(Special to The Daily Mail)

CROYDEN, June 10 — A demonstration was given today by members of the Royal Air Force showing how supplies can be dropped from a high altitude and accurately dropped. Several metal containers were dropped with parachutes and landed at the airdrome.

(Special to The Daily Mail) GRENADA, June 8 — Government planes flew white flags today and then bombed the residential sections of the city.