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WEATHER
Moderate winds, cloudy to-
day and on Wednesday; light
rains and probably some snow.

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Venerable Witness Points To Hauptmann As The Man

**Mandus Elias Hochmuth
Points Inculpating
Finger at Bruno Haupt-
mann in Crowded New
Jersey Courtroom To-
day.**

(Special to The Daily Mail)
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Mandus
Elias Hochmuth, 87 year old bewhisk-
ered witness, walked slowly and dram-
atically across the Hunterdon County
courtroom today and pointed out Rich-
ard Bruno Hauptmann as the man he
saw "with a ladder" near the scene of
the Lindbergh kidnapping, March 1,
1932.

The sober-faced, unflinching Haupt-
mann, on trial for his life in the mur-
der of the Lindbergh baby, slowly
shook his head in denial as Hoch-
muth's gnarled fingers touch his knee.
The identification by Hochmuth
long a resident of the Sourland moun-
tain region where the crime occur-
ed on the night of March 1, 1932, was
a dramatic surprise move by the pro-
secution designed to complete the
linking of Hauptmann to the scene of
the crime. The prisoner previously
had vigorously denied he was in New
Jersey within several months of that
date.

The aged witness was called after
technical testimony by police experts
who had visited the nursery of the
stolen baby on the night of the kid-
naping. They failed to find any finger-
prints, and defense counsel Edward J.
Reilly had been caustic in his criti-
cism of their failure to find even the
prints of the Lindbergh household.
Then Hochmuth was called. Attor-
ney David T. Wilentz' quickly and
quietly led him to the point where
standing on a corner near a relative's
house, he had seen an automobile
drive by and, in it, a man "who looked
like he had seen a ghost."
"Is that man in the courtroom?"
Wilentz asked with quiet emphasis.
"Yes, Hochmuth's finger raised and
levelled slowly at Hauptmann.
"I saw part of a ladder in the car. It
was a dirty green car."
Then the Attorney General had
Hochmuth leave the witness chair.
"Point out the man" he directed.
Hochmuth walked to where Haupt-
mann sat beside a state trooper. He
put his hand on Hauptmann's left
knee. The prisoner merely shook his
head in denial.
Wilentz, with a penchant for dra-
matics, quickly turned the witness
over to the defense.
The chief of defense counsel quickly
launched a counter-attack on the
aged man's testimony.
"Didn't you stand with a trooper
at the door yesterday and didn't the
trooper point out Bruno Richard
Hauptmann. He thundered at the wit-
ness.
Hochmuth's whiskered chin snapped
up.
"No," he answered sharply.

NO WORD IN ELECTRIC RATES
Mayor Clark has had no word yet
with respect to the city's answer to
the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd.
on the matter of the electric rates
matter in which both parties are
seeking an amical settlement of their
differences. The company's newly sub-
mitted schedules of rates were con-
sidered by the council at its January
meeting and at that time it was de-
cided to negotiate further and to seek
further reduction in rates.

BEFOGGED CITY
The Capital was befogged in a real
literal sense today and early this
morning citizens on the way to their
daily duties were caught in a murky
fog. The fog follows in the wake of
the January thaw. The mild weather
continued today with snow melting
rapidly. If such weather continues for
several more days the season's snow
to date will be almost all dissipated.

The Municipal Council

York's Municipal parliament opened its January
session this afternoon and will continue its meetings
during the week.

The Municipal Council is a body that comes nearer
the people than any other parliamentary gathering. It
deals directly with the people's tax problems and other
matters which come in direct contact with the man on
the farm and the men and women connected intimately with
the different activities of the County of York.

Municipal Government for the people is a gift to civili-
zation which has come down from early Roman times.

For over three-quarters of a century York County's
Municipal Council has functioned. During all this time
the County has been fortunate in having very creditable
bodies of men at her Council boards in the different years.
A county that is worth living in is worth helping to gov-
ern well. All the County Councillors of the past and
present have believed this and all have tried to do their
duty. Men who are gone and who made their mark in
County affairs in the past include: John Scott, John Mc-
Keen, John Hinchey, Alfred Rowley, Luther Goodspeed,
W. W. Graham, Alanson McNally, Tabor Everett and others
who have passed on. Former Councillors of earlier days,
now retired, include: George S. Inch, who represented
North Lake; Archie McMullen, of Prince William; David
Essensea, of Kingsclear, and Byron M. McNally, who now
resides in Alberta.

Unlike most other cities, towns and counties in New
Brunswick, Fredericton is not part of the Municipality of
York County so far as municipal government affairs go.
It is probably the only town in the Province that is not
part of the county unit although some of the children in
the primary school grades are taught that Fredericton is
one of the parishes of the County of York. This is not
so. "It is just Fredericton." This is something for you
to figure out.

The Daily Mail wishes the sturdy representatives of
the County of York every success in their deliberations
and extends to them a hearty welcome to Fredericton.

FRANCE, VATICAN IN AGREEMENT

**Laval Negotiations May
Reunite the Church
and State**

Vatican City, Jan. 7.—Foreign Min-
ister Pierre Laval of France, the first
statesman from that nation to visit
the Vatican since the founding of the
Third Republic, reached an agreement
with Pope Pius today which prelates
said may reunite the State and the
Church.

The Pontiff and the French envoy,
who sandwiched in an audience at the
Vatican between momentous peace
conversations with Premier Benito
Mussolini of Italy were believed to
have discussed a possible formal con-
cordat between France and the Vati-
can.

Laval was understood to have dis-
cussed this and other points with
Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of
state for the Vatican, at a formal call
this evening.

After many years of anti-clericalism
in France diplomatic negotiations
were resumed with the Vatican in
1920 and in the intervening 15 years
relations have been friendly except for
a brief break during the premiership
of Edouard Herriot. But there has
been no concordat to put these rela-
tions upon a formal basis.
The Pontiff conferred upon Laval
the Grand Cross of the Ordine Piano
and Laval's daughter presented the
Pope on behalf of her father with
three valuable books dating from the
17th Century.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

James Bremner, travelling secretary
of the Jersey Cattleman's Association,
was the speaker at today's Rotary
luncheon. Mr. Bremner briefly dis-
cussed the dairying industry and his
remarks were listened to with much
interest by Rotarians. P. S. Watson
occupied the chair.

FEAR BRITISH TANKER IS LOST

**Large Pools of Oil Seen
In Vicinity of Last
Known Position**

San Pedro, Calif. Jan. 7.—Fear that
the missing British oil tanker La
Crescenta may have gone down with
its crew of 25 to 30 in a Pacific storm
was raised today by a wireless mes-
sage from another tanker, the Athel-
beach.

The Athelbeach reported sighting
large quantities of oil floating 900
miles northwest of Hawaii in the area
where the La Crescenta was last
heard from.

Numerous storms have raged in that
part of the Pacific recently.

Bound for Japan with 62,421 barrels
of crude oil, the La Crescenta sailed
from Port San Luis Obispo, Calif., on
Nov. 24 and was due in Japanese wa-
ters Dec. 25. She was last reported
Dec. 20.

Dr. W. T. Ryan's Critical Condition

Word from Tracadie, N. B. today
conveyed the news that Dr. W. T.
Ryan, supt. of the Lazaretto at that
place has suffered a stroke of paral-
ysis. This is the second stroke since
Christmas and Dr. Ryan's condition
is considered quite serious. He is now
confined to the Hotel Dieu Hospital
at Tracadie. Dr. Ryan, who lived in
this city for several years during his
school days, later practised at Boies-
town before being appointed supt. of
the Lazaretto. He has a large num-
ber of friends in Fredericton and vic-
inity who will regret to learn of his
illness.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—The lyn-
ching of a small town mayor, Georgio
Chanez of Carichia, by fanatics incit-
ed by religious propaganda, was re-
ported today.

NEWCASTLE HAS ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT

**N. B. Power Commission
Dedicates Service Over
North—Addresses By
Premier Tilley, Hon. A.
E. Reilly and Others.**

NEWCASTLE, N.B., Jan. 9.—"And
now it is my privilege to formally de-
clare that this, the latest undertaking
of the New Brunswick Electric Power
Commission, is in operation, and is
henceforth dedicated to the service
and advancement of the people of
Northumberland County."

In these words, Hon. E. A. Reilly,
K.C., chairman of the New Brun-
swick Electric Power Commission to-
night proclaimed the 73-mile extension
of the hydro electric service from
Minto to the towns of Newcastle and
Chatham completed and in operation.
He spoke at a complimentary banquet
tendered the commission here by the
Newcastle and Chatham Boards of
trade. The other speakers included
Premier L. P. D. Tilley, Hon. A. A.
Dysart, K.C., opposition leader in the
New Brunswick Legislature, officials
of the two towns and of the power
commission and members of the
Dominion and provincial parliaments.

Work on the initial stage of supply-
ing power to the Miramichi Valley
started July 15 last, and ended De-
cember 22. The project, costing ap-
proximately \$452,000, including pur-
chase by the commission of the New-
castle and Chatham distribution plants
was actually in operation a week ago.
Power is carried over 73.39 miles of
line to Nelson from the commission's
plant at Grand Lake. Coal for this
steam plant is mined at Minto, less
than four miles away. Cost of the
entire project had been estimated at
\$456,750.

James Stables, president of the
Newcastle Board of Trade, was chair-
man. On his right was Hon. E. A.
Reilly, chairman of the New Brun-
swick Electric Power Commission, and
on his left Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, pre-
mier of New Brunswick, and Hon. A.
A. Dysart, leader of the opposition.
Back of the head table was a map
depicting hydro developments in New
Brunswick. By the aid of this, with
electric lights controlled by switches,
the history of hydro development was
placed before the gathering.

Mr. Stables in his opening remarks
said that he was glad to have the
honor of presiding at such a function
and pleased to have such a very rep-
resentative gathering from the various
parts of the province present. He
gave credit to the efficient secretary,
V. J. McEvoy, for his work in making
the affair such a success.

The particulars of the development
are as follows:

Source of power—Grand Lake
steam plant of the New Brunswick
Electric Power Commission generat-
ing at 6,000 volts.

Power is transformed to 66,000
volts at the Grand Lake plant.

Transmission line—Grand Lake
plant to Nelson, 66,000 volts.

Length of line—73.39 miles.

Right of way all through woods
cleared 100 feet wide.

Power conductors—Three number
1-0 aluminum cable, steel reinforced.

Insulation, suspension type.

Line supported on creosoted pine
poles, 40 feet in length, average spac-
ing 35 feet.

Number of structures 1,220.

Telephone line carried on same
poles.

Capacity of line 4,000 h.p.

Nelson sub-station—At Nelson pow-
er transformed from 66,000 volts to
11,400 volts through 3-400 K.V.A.
transformers.

Newcastle and Chatham tie lines—
Two circuits at 11,400 volts connect
Newcastle and Chatham with Nelson
sub-station.

Newcastle and Chatham—At New-
castle and Chatham 3-167 K. V. A.
transformers convert current from
11,400 volts to 220 volts for house-
hold use.

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Debate Wednesday On World Court

**FINANCES OF
YORK COUNTY IN
GOOD SHAPE**

**Warden Harry Morrison
Says Economy Note
Followed**

The seventy-seventh annual meet-
ing of the York County Council open-
ed this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
council chambers at the County Court
House with Warden Harry Morrison
in the chair. After prayer, conducted
by the new chaplain, Rev. G. W.
Guion, the regular business of the
meeting got underway with the read-
ing of the financial report presented
by the county auditor, H. G. Hoben.

Among the most outstanding fea-
tures of the financial report is the
sinking fund investment of \$7,025.00
and the almost complete lack of relief
expenditures. Warden Harry Morrison
of the parish of Queensbury stated
this morning that there has been prac-
tically no relief expenditure since
June 1934. The council has econo-
mized as much as possible on all ex-
penses as is evidenced in the splendid
condition of the county's present fi-
nancial state. Warden Morrison stated
that the expenditures for the admin-
istration of justice were considerably
higher than previous years and also
that the finance committee has made
a very special effort to collect back
taxes. Collections have been notice-
ably better than previous years and
nearly all the councillors report better
conditions in the parishes.

When the meeting opened today it
was generally believed the two out-
standing candidates for the office of
warden were Councillors John F. Do-
herty, Kingsclear, and W. J. Gaynor of
McAdam. Both these candidates are
county councillors of long standing
and all well qualified for the honor.
Several of the councillors arrived
last evening, but the majority of them
came in on the morning trains today
and all were present when the meet-
ing opened this afternoon.

The Councillors attending the meet-
ing are as follows:

Bright, George W. Estey, Upper
Keswick, Dr. B. W. Robertson, Kes-
wick Ridge; Canterbury, Everett C.
Gould, Canterbury Station, Saunders
G. Wright, Canterbury Station; Dou-
glas, A. Newton Dunphy, B. O. Waugh,
F'ton, R.R. 4; Dumfries, Hiram Man-
uel, Hawksshaw, Warren B. Ebbet,
Prince Wm. R.R. 2; Kingsclear, A. H.
Cameron, F'ton R.R. 6; John F. Do-
herty, F'ton R.R. 6; Manners-Sutton,
Frank Coburn, Matthew Briggs, Har-
vey Station; McAdam, W. J. Gaynor,
Wm. Stannix, McAdam Junction; New
Maryland, H. Clair McKnight, W. E.
Nason, F'ton R. R. 5; North Lake,
Arthur C. Wetmore, Grotis Gould,
North Lake; Prince William, Frank J.
Saunders, Robert S. Graham, Prince
Wm. R.R. 1; Queensbury, H. Morrison,
Lr. Southampton, R.R. 2, S. White-
head, Lr. Hainesville, R.R. 1; South-
ampton, C. L. Grant, Lr. Southampton,
Bird S. Briggs, Pinder; Stanley, Ed-
ward Malone, Stanley, Wm. T. Grif-
fin, Cross Creek; St. Marys, James P.
Barry, Durham Bridge, Fred A. Young,
Taymouth; Devon, H. D. Dobie, South
Devon; Marysville, Harold Fisher,
Marysville, Rowley Manzer, Marys-
ville.

York County Accounts for fiscal year
ending November 30, 1934:

Receipts & Disbursements	
County Account:—	
Cash on Hand Nov. 30,	
1933	\$ 1.51
Current Receipts for year ..	97,473.95
Proceeds of Sale of Bonds	
at Par	75,000.00
	\$172,475.46
Deduct Current Disburse- ments for Year including \$7,025.00 for Sinking	
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**There Will Be a Fight To
Have the United States
Enter the League of
Nations.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Senate
will come to grips on the World Court
issue almost at the outset of the ses-
sion.

President Roosevelt wants the ques-
tion of ratification of the protocol of
adherence to the court, which has
been hanging fire for years, settled by
the Senate, and the matter was dis-
cussed at a White House conference
attended by the President, Cordell
Hull, Secretary of State; Assistant
Secretary Francis B. Sayre, Senator
Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Sen-
ate Democratic leader, and Senator
Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada,
Chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-
lations Committee.

The Administration proposes to
have the Senate take up the World
Court treaty as the first important
and extended business before the
body, and try to get a vote on it.
Senator Robinson, on leaving the
White House, said that in all probab-
ility the World Court issue would be
taken up in the Foreign Relations
Committee Wednesday and would be
reported out. He said he did not ex-
pect a White House message on the
subject and declined to predict when
the Senate would reach a vote.

Already there is a hitch in the
House resulting from political prefer-
ence, which has delayed organization
of the Appropriations Committee. The
plan of the Democratic leaders to re-
duce the Republican representation on
the committee has brought a tempo-
rary strike of the minority group. Thus
far the Republicans have declined to
name their members, although the
Democrats have chosen the 26 to re-
present the majority party.

Meanwhile Democratic leaders plan
to try to dispose of the long-contra-
verted World Court issue. The St.
Lawrence treaty also may be
brought up.

The Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee of which Senator Key Pittman
is chairman, will hold its first regular
meeting Wednesday. The committee is
under agreement, reaching back to
last session, to take up the Court
treaty at this meeting. It will vote to
report it out. In that case, Senator
Robinson, as Democratic leader, is
expected to seek to have the World
Court question made the unfinished
business Thursday or before the week
ends. If this is done, it will mean the
World Court controversy at last will
be threshed out to a conclusion.

Senator James P. Pope, Democrat,
of Idaho, member of the Foreign Re-
lations Committee and enthusiastic
supporter of the World Court and the
League of Nations, predicted that the
United States would give its early ad-
herence to the Court. Senator Pope
has indicated that once this country
adheres to the Court, he will begin a
fight to have the United States enter
the League of Nations. Senator Pope
is a political foe of Senator William
E. Borah of his State, leading World
Court antagonist.

The Foreign Relations Committee,
it is expected, will continue to take
the position that the United States, in
adhering to the Court, is not to be
bound by advisory opinions on sub-
jects of interest to it without its
consent.

How long a battle will be staged in
the Senate over the World Court is
conjectural, although indications are
that the debate will be protracted.
Leaders in the opposition to court ad-
herence will be Senator Borah, Sena-
tor Hiram Johnson, newly elected on
four tickets from California, Senator
Huey P. Long, of Louisiana; and sev-
eral others, including probably Sen-
ator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor,
of Minnesota. The proponents of the
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