

Theatre of The Air

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.
8.10—"The Listening Post"
8.30—Enterprise Foundry Program
9.00—Popular Songs
9.15—Novelty Program
9.30—Maytag Melodies
10.00—Concert Period
10.15—Tangoes
10.30—Piano and Violin
10.45—Dance Music
11.00—Happy Warrior Hour
12.00—Purina Program
12.15—Building Products Program
12.30—Sherwin-Williams Musicale
1.00—Waltz Time (Frigidaire)
1.30—Marconi Hour
2.30—Royal York Concert Orchestra
4.30—Musical Comedy Memories
5.00—Monitor News
5.30—Dance Music
5.45—Dinner Music
6.00—Aladdin Program
6.15—Canada Cement Program
6.30—Burgess Battery Program
6.45—MacDonald Program
7.00—News Bulletins
7.10—Real Life Dramas
7.15—Radio Short Story
7.30—Canadian Press
7.45—By Candlelight
8.00—Rex Battle and His Royal York Hotel Orchestra, Montreal
8.15—Paul Corbell, baritone
8.30—Young Tim
8.45—Artist Recital
9.00—Live, Laugh and Love
9.30—Concert Hour
10.00—Anything Goes
10.30—Concert Canadian
11.00—Up to the Minute
11.30—Gene Fogarty and his Orchestra
11.45—Canadian Press News

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K.

4.30—Down at Herman's.
5.00—Grab Bag
5.30—La Peptoline
6.00—Social Announcements
6.15—Odette Oigny
6.30—Fireside Program
7.15—Real Life Dramas
7.25—L'Heure Recreative
8.00—News
8.05—French songs
8.15—Le Cure de Village
8.30—Lazy Dan
9.00—The Provincial Hour
10.00—Hollywood Hotel
11.00—Variety Shows
11.30—Commentator
11.45—Jerry Cooper
12.00—Moison Sports Reporter
12.05—Corey Thomson, News
12.20—Talent on Parade
12.30—Variety Show
1.00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
1.30—Freddie Bergen Orchestra
2.00—Sign Off
WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K.
5.00—Grab Bag
5.30—U. S. Army Band
6.00—Mark Warnow's Orchestra
6.30—Jack Armstrong
6.45—Og, Son of Fire
7.00—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7.15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim
7.30—News
7.35—Football Results
7.45—Loretta Lee, Songs
8.00—Myrt and Marge
8.30—Lazy Dan
8.45—Boake Carter
9.00—Sketch-book
9.30—Broadway Varieties
10.00—Hollywood Hotel
11.00—Richard Himber
11.30—The March of Time
11.45—Mary Eastman, Soprano
12.00—Frank Dailey and his Orchestra

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.

4.45—The O'Neils
5.00—Woman's Radio Review
5.30—Girl Alone
5.45—Betty Marlowe Orchestra
6.00—Al Pearce and his Gang
6.30—Tom Mix Adventures
6.45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
7.00—Flying Time
7.15—Esso News Reporter
7.30—News
7.35—Talk by Stanley High
7.45—Billy and Betty
8.00—Amos 'n' Andy
8.15—Uncle Ezra
8.30—March Through Life
8.45—Ed Sullivan, Columnist
9.00—Cities Service Concert
10.00—Waltz Time
10.30—Court of Human Relations
11.00—Campana's First Nighter
11.30—Campus Revue
12.00—George R. Holmes
12.15—Leonard Keller's Orchestra
12.30—Esso News Reporter
12.45—Jesse Crawford, organist
1.00—Phil Harris' Orchestra
1.30—Henry King and Orchestra

WJZ, NEW YORK, 790 K.

5.00—Betty and Bob
5.15—Jackie Heller, tenor
5.30—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo
5.45—Strolling Songsters
6.00—To be Announced
6.30—The Singing Lady
6.45—Little Orphan Annie
7.00—Esso News Reporter
7.05—Animal News Club
7.15—Ken Sparron String Ensemble
7.30—News

7.35—The Charioteers
7.45—Lowell Thomas
8.00—Dinner Concert
8.15—Stamp Club
8.30—Lum and Abner
9.45—Dangerous Paradise
9.00—Irene Rich
9.15—Bob Crosby Orchestra
9.30—College Prom
10.00—Beauty Box Theatre
11.00—Highlights in Harmony
11.30—Chamber Music
12.00—Esso News Reporter
12.05—Dorothy Lamour
12.15—Negro Male Quartet
1.00—Shandor, violinist
1.08—Billy Lossez' Orchestra
1.30—Billy Bissett and Orchestra

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.

4.00—Pat Kennedy, songs
4.15—Ma Perkins
4.30—Vic and Sadee
4.45—Th O'Neils
5.00—Woman's Radio Review
5.30—Girl Alone
5.45—Grandpa Burton
6.00—Al Pearce and his Gang
6.30—Studio Program
6.45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
7.00—Wrightville Clarion
7.30—News
7.40—Gems from Memory
7.45—Strange as it Seems
8.00—Amos 'n' Andy
8.15—Banjo Serenaders
8.30—News Magazine of the Week
8.45—Frank and Flo
9.00—Jessica Dragonette
10.00—Travellers' Hour
10.30—Court of Human Relations
11.00—First Nighter
11.30—Elgin Campus Revue
12.00—News
12.15—Leonard Keller's Orchestra
12.30—Madriguera's Orchestra
12.45—Jesse Crawford, organist
1.00—Silent

WGY, SCHENECTADY, 790 K.

5.00—Betty and Bob
5.15—Woman's Radio Review
5.30—Stock Reports
5.45—Smiling Ed McConnell
6.00—Al Pearce and his Gang
6.30—Adventures of Tom Mix
6.45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em

Mussolini's Pretext

Mussolini has persuaded his people to risk a war against Ethiopia—and perhaps against other countries as well—on the ground that Italy got a raw deal in the settlement of the world war.

"We contributed 670,000 dead, 400,000 maimed and 1,000,000 wounded to the allied victory," Mussolini shouted the other day, "but when the nations gathered around the table, to us fell the crumbs of the others' sumptuous booty."

Italian chauvinists have sounded this note so long that the cheering throngs were ready for their leader's deduction that Italy, therefore, had the right to wrest what it wants from Ethiopia—a noncombatant in the world war, and nonparticipant in the peace conference.

The Italians admittedly did not get all they were promised in the notorious secret agreement of April 26, 1915, which was supposed to be Italy's reward for deserting its Germanic allies and coming in on the side of the French, British and Russians, or in the subsequent booty-distributing secret agreements. But neither did the Russians get the plums, promised them in the same secret deals. The Belgians, too, were short-changed.

But, all things considered, Italy did not do badly, and it is itself largely to blame for not doing better. In Italy that is regarded as a heresy and is never allowed to pollute the minds of Mussolini's subjects yet it is borne out by the records.

By the treaties of Rapallo and St. Germain, Italy acquired, and today rules over, a territory of 7,300 square miles containing 1,600,000 inhabitants. Two hundred and fifty thousand of the latter are German-speaking Tyrolese. They are being forcibly Italianized in violation of the conditions upon which they were allotted to Italy. Five hundred thousand more are Slavs, many of whom likewise resent Italian rule. The peace conferences gave the Italians the strategically important Brenner pass, and Austria's war!

7.00—Flying Time
7.15—Joe LaTour, comedy sketch
7.30—News
7.35—Evening Brevities
7.45—Esso News Reporter
7.55—Sports Talk
8.00—Amos 'n' Andy
8.15—Uncle Ezra
8.30—Col. Jim Healey
8.45—Morton Downey
9.00—City Services Concert
9.30—Farm Forum
10.00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn
10.30—Court of Human Relations
11.00—First Nighter
11.30—Elgin Campus Review
12.00—Esso News Reporter
12.30—Dance Music
12.45—Jesse Crawford, organist
1.00—Dance Music

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.
8.10—"The Listening Post"
8.30—Enterprise Foundry Program
9.00—Birthday Party (Children's)
9.30—Maytag Melodies
10.00—Concert Period
10.15—Studies in Black and White
10.30—Strings
10.45—Dance Music
11.00—Happy Warrior Hour
12.00—Purina Program
12.15—Building Products Program
12.30—Sherwin Williams Musicale
1.00—Waltz Time (Frigidaire)
1.30—Marconi Hour
2.30—Royal York Concert Orchestra
4.30—All Request Program
5.00—Monitor News
5.30—B.E.S.L. Program
6.00—Band Concert
6.15—Canada Cement Program
6.30—Burgess Battery Program
6.45—Concert Songs
7.00—News Bulletins
7.15—Souvenirs in Rhythm
7.30—Dinner Hour
8.00—Rex Battle's Orchestra
8.15—Men of Melody
8.30—Piano Improvisations
8.45—Book Review
9.00—Cotter's Saturday Night
9.30—Old Time Music
10.00—General Motors Hockey Broadcast
11.30—Dornberger and Orchestra
11.45—Canadian Press

only possible seaport, as well as other important points upon the Adriatic. Italy seized and holds Fiume, which the selfsame secret treaties promised to Croatia.

The peace conferences confirmed Italy's possession of Dodecanesia. These islands contribute materially to Italy's present position in the Mediterranean. Italy retains them despite subsequent agreement with the Greeks to surrender them. The French gave Italy some small chunks of territory in Africa—recently enlarged—and the British gave substantial pieces of territory to round out Italy's African colonies. True, these are mostly sand, and are less than the London agreement implied, but does that justify a war for more rocks and sand?

The biggest disappointment of the Italians was the loss of their coveted empire in Asia Minor. But it was the inability of the Italians to collect their booty from the militant Turkish nationalists—rather than perfidy on the part of the allies—that cost Italy Anatolia and Smyrna. The Turks also kicked out the British, the French and the Greeks, so that in this Italy is not alone.

The Italians were in possession of Albania in 1917, but they could not hold it in the face of devastating Albanian guerrilla warfare and the ineptitude of their own administrators. What they abandoned in 1920 they later bought back by subsidies to Ahmet Zogu, and today Albania is a refractory protectorate of Italy.

The distinguished American historian, C. D. Hazen, extremely sympathetic with Italy in most respects, is forced to conclude his recital of Italian grievances with this judgment: "The exaggerations and contradictions and devious maneuvers of many of their own politicians during this period were ignored or glossed over by Italian public opinion, little consideration of the general interests of Europe and too inclined to nourish grievances—in large measure imaginary." Imaginary, but still powerful enough to make a pretext for a new

Mr. Stevens Suggests

In common with a multitude of others, Hon. H. H. Stevens has been able to locate faults in the Elections Act, and as a single representative of his own party he means to see to it that the Government does some reconstructing there. Mr. Stevens' criticisms are not about voters being left off the list, while the names of persons long dead are placed on them.

A change he would have concerns campaigning by air, and he will suggest that a definite number of hours be allotted to all "major parties" and paid for by the public treasury. Any additional radio campaigning would be paid for by the parties themselves.

In considering this proposal the Amprior Chronicle points out that there may be a difference of opinion as to what constitutes a major party. "Opinions," it states, "would vary and would be subject to overnight change; for instance, Mr. Stevens himself was by all reckonings at the head of a major political party in the making; but Oct. 14 changed those reckonings." Continues the Chronicle: "Why should the country be asked to pay for radio hours for any party, no matter what pretension that party has or had?"

The Chronicle's question is not without point. It would not be difficult for any one to imagine the howl that would rise from an irate electorate if it found that its new Government was allotting taxes to pay the newspapers for the space allotted to the campaigns of the "major parties" in the last election. Yet both are mediums of reaching the people for the same purpose.

A second change Mr. Stevens would see made concerns safeguarding the election returns in the Maritimes and preventing their becoming public until the polls close in the Western Provinces. At the present, through the difference in time, it is possible for the voters, particularly in British Columbia, to know how the "East has gone" before their polls close, and, according to Mr. Stevens, the great rush to vote takes place after four o'clock, when the Maritime results are fairly well known.

The point raised certainly has its considerations. At the same time the remedy would seem to involve one of several definite infringements upon what the people might hold to be their liberty. "A ban on the dissemination of Eastern news through the West is unthinkable," the Chronicle declares. No less unthinkable would be a law to withhold the results of the Maritimes from the people of those provinces until the West had voted. The only possible solution, it would seem, would be to arrange a later opening and closing of the polls in the East and an earlier opening and closing in the West. But even that would entail inconveniencing some, and could be depended upon to find vigorous opposition. After all, a clock is a clock, and people live by it.

PLAIN SPEAKING

Economic Nationalism turned the nations to a greater or less degree into a series of water-tight compartments. In normal times there was freedom of movement of people; under Economic Nationalism this was either prevented altogether, or quotas were set up, and the movement became practically stopped. The same was true of goods passing from one frontier to another; the frontiers became hostile walls over which trade found it difficult to climb.

London "Truth" has some honest things to say about it regarding the Dominions. The appeal to allow Italy to go red-handed into Ethiopia because she wants an outlet for her people and a field of supply for raw material, it says, implies that no such conditions exist regarding Britain. All of which, it points out, is simply not true. Britain has no more control over Dominion policy than she has over that of the United States, and the self-governing Dominions had practically closed their doors to new settlers, yet in spite of it the hazy notion prevailed that these presented "an outlet for vast populations".

"It is a pity," says Truth, "that those who talk in this way do not tell us where (outside the Dominions) there are undeveloped territories of the Empire which would be suitable for large-scale emigration".

There is too much truth in what Truth says, as anybody knows examines the immigration policies of the various Dominions. These are problems which the League of Nations sooner or later will have to face altogether apart from dealing with the Italian adventure, for if the peace of the world is to be preserved, all nations must have access to raw materials, surplus populations must have opportunity, and trade unrestricted movement. This is becoming more generally recognised. It is a tremendously difficult problem, which will not be solved in a day or a year but must be solved if justice is to rule.

ONTARIO PLANS A DRIVE ON WOLVES IN THE NORTH

Increase of Bounty to \$20 Proposed

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7.—Professional wolf killers will be sent into the Northern woods to wage war with poison traps, and snares against the fast increasing wolf packs, Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, stated yesterday.

An immediate development in the new war against Ontario's wolves will be the Minister's recommendation to the Cabinet of a \$5 increase in the wolf bounty. This will bring the bounty up to \$20 if approved.

The Minister, who returned to Toronto yesterday from an eight-day hunting trip in the Wapitai district, said signs of wolf attacks on deer were apparent all through the district. The party came on three spots where deer had been killed and eaten.

D. J. Taylor, Deputy Minister, was followed by wolves on two occasions in the dusk, and on the way back to camp one wolf came within 25 yards of him. Nightly, the wolf packs raised a din and were bold enough to come within easy rifle range of the hunters' shack.

"We will certainly take steps—sci-

This is the time of year Mr. and Mrs. Moth decide they really can't put up with the old location any more and move from the heavy underwear to an elegant new location in the bathing suit.

Boss Called a Poor Fish in the Matrimonial Ocean

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The boss as matrimonial possibility was debunked yesterday to an audience of New York business girls.

"As a marital catch, the boss has been vastly over-rated," said Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon, adviser on office etiquette.

"He usually isn't a catch—he is often bald".

She also said that "office wives"—the boss' secretary, soulmate and nurse—are on the wane. "The modern girl has too much sense to be one".

In a list of do's and don'ts for office conduct, Mrs. MacGibbon warned against male chin-chuckers and back slappers.

"Simply ignore them," she advised. "If the man at the next desk gets sentimental laugh him off and go on working. Don't take him seriously".

Asked what men resent most in girl employees, she replied:

"Office 'scenes'; tears and tantrums. And they hate dressing room primping".

A clean neck, said Mrs. MacGibbon, is often more important than a college education. "Every week I hear of girls who lose jobs because of dirty necks".

She ruled out perfume for office wear. "You don't go to business to be alluring".

As for chivalry from male co-workers: "You needn't expect it—you won't get it".

entific steps—to control them, and I will recommend an increase of \$5 in the bounty," said Mr. Nixon. The government will get expert killers to go into the districts and instruct trappers and settlers how best to exterminate wolves.

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FORGET

POPPY DAY, SAT., NOV. 9th

ON SALE BY
CANADIAN LEGION