

OUR MERCHANTS  
Patronize our local merchants  
and leave your money in your  
city with the men who are try-  
ing to make it go.

# The Daily Mail

WEATHER  
Moderate winds cloudy with  
scattered showers; Tuesday,  
winds cloudy again with show-  
ers probable.

VOL. XLI, NO. 197

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

Two Cents Per Copy

## Mussolini To "March Straight On" Despite World's Efforts For Amity Among The Nations

**Premier Laval of France Loses Hope in Face of Italy's Aggressive Attitude—Mussolini Seems to Feel that Fascism is at Stake—Phones Buzz Between Geneva and Rome.**

Word comes from Paris today that Premier Laval has lost hope of preventing an armed occupation of Ethiopia. He was said to have obtained little comfort from telephone calls to Rome and to Geneva, although the hours buzzed diplomatically today.

Officials said the question of application of sanctions was troubling the premier, and that he hoped to avoid any such punitive measure. They expressed doubt, however, that the League would remain silent when and if Italians started fighting in Ethiopia.

"The first cannon shot will be the signal for League action," said one responsible source. "Until then, sanctions cannot be discussed. But if one power raises the question, how can the League avoid it?"

### Disturbing Factor

The League, they said, "is therefore unable to wash its hands of the Italo-Ethiopian affair, yet interference to halt war, once started, will be a disturbing factor for Europe's peace."

ROME, Italy, Sept. 9—Premier Benito Mussolini told 30,000 Fascist youths yesterday, "We will march straight on."

Appearing before a vast crowd for the second time during the day, Il Duce addressed the young Italians from the balcony of his offices at the Palazzo Venezia.

Earlier, in a brief address, to 15,000 Great War veterans assembled from every part of the world for a conclave, Mussolini proclaimed that Italy wanted peace "provided it is accompanied with justice."

To the Fascist youth he said: "Comrades, I know what you are expecting to hear from me. 'We will march straight on'."

"Is that what you wanted?" A cry of "yes" welled up from the crowd in response.

"To the war veterans, Il Duce said: 'I hope that when you return to your countries, you will preserve an agreeable memory of the Italian people, who want peace provided it is accompanied with justice.'"

"The people of Rome have received you with great pleasure since you are former soldiers who have demonstrated your courage in battle, because you are Catholics as are all the people of Italy, and finally because you are friends of Italy."

## DEVON ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

The road construction in the township of Devon is progressing quite rapidly. The main highway running through the town will probably be completed this week as large stretches of hard-surfaced road are now fit for traffic and in North Devon several of the streets are about completed. It is understood that as soon as the road is completed that Mayor A. J. McEvoy and the town council propose holding a street dance in which the citizens will celebrate the completion of their long-desired hard-surfaced streets. Portions of the streets will be roped off, a band and orchestra will be present, and a small fee will be charged which will be devoted to the funds of the Devon baseball club.

### BETTER TODAY

From the Victoria Hospital today it was learned that Mrs. A. E. Davenport, of Arlando, Florida, was showing improvement today following the auto accident on Friday night in which Miss Frances M. Peters of this city, died as a result. Mrs. Davenport suffered cuts and bruises. The others in the Davenport car all were treated at the hospital but were able to leave the hospital over the weekend. Fred H. Peters was treated for an injury to his leg and arm but is able to be out and around today.

## Use Plain Terms

Many people of all shades of political belief are interested in politics these days.

What the ordinary voter, men and women, wants is a clear explanation from the public men of the economic and financial situation of the country, and how the ills from which we are suffering are to be remedied. The ordinary man and woman does not understand about "the gold standard, the control and management of the monetary gold resources of the nation, and the management of the international buying power, etc." These terms, like those about watered stock and inflation are as clear as mud to the ordinary man in the city as well as in the rural districts. In the country in one election we heard a financial expert speak to a bunch of farmers on "watered stock." Many of those in the audience knew watered stock as the cows which they watered in the barn yard. If Mr. King, Mr. Bennett or Mr. Stevens, all of whom make good addresses, would get down to earth and give the ordinary voter the dope in everyday words, the general public who are not financial experts would understand better what they are all talking about.

Every speaker who gets up says his piece about being controlled by Saint James Street.

Tell the people what it all means and how it can be stopped.

## PROGRAM OF EDUCATION HAS WORLD SUPPORT

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Sept. 9—Tribute to the work of St. Francis Xavier University in rural education was paid recently when many leaders of the co-operative movement from several parts of the United States and Canada gathered here.

The activity of the university's Extension Department includes rural and adult education and the development of co-operative effort by the farmers and fishermen. The endeavors have attracted widespread attention among social workers.

E. R. Bowen, of New York, secretary general of the Co-operative League of the United States of America, said the delegates from the United States had come to investigate at first hand what St. Francis Xavier University was doing, "because we believe your adult education program has world significance and insofar as I know, the extension program which St. Francis Xavier University is carrying on has no parallel at the present time."

The Most Rev. James Morrison, Bishop of Antigonish, welcomed the delegates and outlined the history of the movement sponsored by the Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady, of St. Francis Xavier University.

It had its beginning fifteen years ago, Bishop Morrison said, when, faced with a diminishing population in the communities it served, the university undertook the financing of five-year courses at agricultural and fishing schools of groups of selected students. This, while important, failed to take the schools to the people. With this idea in mind, study groups of 10 or 12 were organized in the farming and fishing centres of eastern Nova Scotia.

These study groups, under the aegis of the Extension Department of the University, he said, have developed into the credit unions, co-operative factories, buying and marketing clubs which, the Bishop continued, have, in the words of Gustave Francis Beck, of the Carnegie Foundation, "substituted class co-operation for class antagonism, multiplied lives and looms and, above all, restored self-respect to a once bewildered and drifting people."

Ohio has something along the same line, M. D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation told the convention. Farmers there were developing their own agencies for marketing, purchasing, finance, insurance and electricity.

"I came to Nova Scotia," Mr. Lincoln said, "to sit at your feet and learn more about this splendid educational program of St. Francis University. I believe it is the most significant educational effort being conducted on the American continent today, it augurs well for the future of our respective countries when groups like this come together to find ways and means of solving our own problems through voluntary economic action."

MONTREAL, Sept. 9—High praise was accorded St. Francis Xavier Uni-

## CITY CHURCHES HELD USUAL SERVICES

The churches of this city and vicinity conducted their usual services on Sunday, many being present. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross was the speaker in the morning, his subject being "The People Had a Mind to Work". In the evening Rev. Dr. Jonathan Goforth and Mrs. Goforth were present. Dr. and Mrs. Goforth have been missionaries in China for the past number of years and both delivered short addresses on missionary work, which proved interesting and instructive. A large congregation was present to hear the two missionaries.

At Brunswick Street Baptist church Rev. G. W. Guion was the speaker his themes being "New Beginnings", and "Builders of a New World". The monthly communion service was held. At Christchurch Parish Church Holy communion was celebrated at eight o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon Bate spoke in the morning, and Captain R. E. Doering of the Church army in the evening.

Rev. J. W. Bartlett was the speaker at the services, morning and evening, of Wilnot United church. The morning sermon was titled "Is There Anybody There?" and the evening theme, "A Shy Young Man". This latter sermon was especially addressed to the young people.

At Gibson Memorial United Church in South Devon Rev. O. R. Chown was the speaker on Sunday, delivering a fine address in the morning. Rev. W. A. Burge, regular pastor, spoke in the evening and also took charge of the usual Sunday services at Nashwaaksis and Kingsley.

### UNVEILING CEREMONY

All men who enlisted in the 104th battalion C.E.F., during the Great War, are asked to get in touch with Harry L. Merrithew, at the Post Office in this city in anticipation of taking part in the unveiling of the memorial to the 104th Regiment on September 26.

## HOME OF WOODSTOCK TAX COLLECTOR BELIEVED DYNAMITED

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 9—The home of Horace Bull, Grafton tax collector, was dynamited early yesterday in what is considered a deliberate attempt. Mr. Bull was uninjured in the explosion, which occurred prematurely when the alleged marauders were said to have been frightened away, but the house was considerably damaged and windows were broken in an adjoining property.

The explosion was heard in Woodstock, and Officer Clark, on night duty,

## HUEY LONG SHOT BY ONE OF ENEMIES

Assassin Steps Up to Victim in Corridor Between the House and the Senate—Seriously Wounded—May Recover—Assassin's Body Riddled by Guards.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9—Stepping out of the House of Representatives, Senator Huey Long was met with a gun in the hands of Dr. A. C. Weiss, an anti-Long political enemy and seriously wounded. The shooting took place in the corridor between the House and the Senate Chambers.

As Senator Long walked briskly in the corridor by the Governor's office a man dressed in an immaculate white linen suit stepped up to him and fired.

As the bodyguards leaped forward with machine gun roaring, the assassin slumped to the floor in a dying condition.

A spectator said Senator Long went down a flight of stairs from the first floor to the basement.

Bleeding at the mouth he then walked slowly out a back door and was assisted into an automobile and taken to an hospital. Dr. Arthur Viridine in charge of the case, said the bullet had not struck any vital organs and he did not consider the senator's condition critical.

He said the bullet passed through the body and unless complications set in the senator had a good chance to recover.

The wildest excitement prevailed in the State House. It was immediately cleared.

Only Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, close personal friend of the senator, and one of his trusted political advisers, was permitted to accompany him to the operating room.

Noe telephoned Mrs. Long and the senator's daughter Rose, in New Orleans, and told them to come immediately.

Long was shot just as he left the House of Representatives where he was directing a new batch of bills through his personally controlled legislative channels.

## WIDER TRADE RELATIONS FOR CANADA - U. S.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9—Notes exchanged between Secretary of State Hull and the Canadian Minister to Washington, Hon. W. D. Herridge, have been made public. The correspondence includes an exhaustive presentation of the Canadian argument for wider trade relations.

From the correspondence can be foreseen the negotiation of a reciprocal trade treaty whereby there will be a reduction in the present rate of duty on more than 700 items of natural and manufactured products, in return for 50 per cent reduction in United States tariff rates on a specified number of Canadian natural products, and some processed commodities.

Commodities for which wider markets would be sought in the United States included lumber, fish, potatoes, milk, cream, live cattle and a number of other agricultural products and several minerals, metallic and non-metallic, some partly or wholly manufactured products, and "certain products in which hydro-electric power comprises an important element in the cost of production."

Canada proposed a mutual undertaking to maintain during the lifetime of the agreement unrestricted free entry of those commodities already on the free lists of either country; extension to United States of the intermediate tariff which would involve reduction in the present rates on more than 700 United States commodities natural and manufactured, and lower than the intermediate rate on a number of commodities.

made a hurried search of the business section but saw no trace of the alleged culprits, who are believed to have escaped down the opposite side of the river by automobile.

Mr. Bull's house is located about a quarter of a mile above the Woodstock-Grafton highway bridge and is on the main road between Woodstock and Hartland on the eastern side of the St. John River.

Police were investigating today.

## Accidental Death Is Jury's Verdict In Miss Peters' Death

### FAIR FANCIES..

The eighty-third Fredericton Exhibition was officially opened Saturday night by Hon. A. A. Dysart premier of New Brunswick. The official opening was much the same as in other years—the usual speech making and musical entertainment. Although the attending musicians gave stellar performances we were rather disappointed in not hearing the Directors' Quartet, last year's opening headliner. What's the trouble, boys, are the pipes getting a little rusty?

— ! ! ! —  
The premier said it was the first time he had had the honor of attending a Fredericton Exhibition opening—we hope it isn't the last.

— ! ! ! —  
The speakers got right down to the ground in using as their themes agriculture and hard surfaced roads—the orchestra seemed to get a little below the ground on that first note of "O Canada."

— ! ! ! —  
Although there was little activity on the grounds Saturday night things were buzzing yesterday, and by early evening nearly all the concessions were occupied. Many people, some of them probably sensing it as their only opportunity to see the fair passed through the grounds. . . . Gilbert Bellevue, Chamcook, N. B., one-time owner of "Pete," the three-year old black bear, renewing acquaintances with his former protegee. Bellevue told us that he and "Pete" had a falling-out following a wrestling match in which the bear pulled his claws across his master's back a little too heavily.

Bellevue retailed with a right hook to the body and a left upper-cut, then chained "Pete" to a post and administered several horsewhippings. Then one day as Bellevue, softening a little, passed the bruin a bottle of beer, the abused one ignored it and took a lusty poke at his master, but luckily missed. Can you blame the bear? . . . The ghost of the Maritime midways, Art Dalton, is still haunting the old beat. . . . Koo-Koo alias Chewey, that well seasoned concessionaire who looks so much like the cigars he smokes, struggling down the midway with a pulping brown bag which appeared to be heavy. . . . Ben Williams buying hot dogs for the kids.

There were six witnesses: Fred H. Peters, driver of the Peters car, Miss Kathleen Wade, passenger in the Peters car; Dr. G. E. Turner, who attended the victim; Constable L. P. Ryder, who was called to the scene of the accident; A. E. Davenport, driver of the Florida car and Miss Davenport was not able to be called as a witness.

## Mrs. George Yeomans Dies at Barker's Point

The death occurred last evening at her home, Barker's Point, of Mabel Frances Yeomans, wife of George D. Yeomans. The late Mrs. Yeomans was born thirty-nine years ago at Chipman being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop and resided at Barker's Point for the past ten years. About a year ago she was taken ill and did not respond to treatment, yet despite her illness she always remained cheerful and was a patient sufferer. She is survived by her husband and three sons Murray Yeomans and Richard Yeomans, Garnet Copeland, a son by a former marriage and U. N. B. undergraduate, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of this city; two brothers, Henry and Wesley Bishop of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Stevens of Chipman; and Mrs. Clarence Tapley of Ripples.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Service will be conducted at the home by Rev. Mr. Kennedy, interment taking place at Sunnyside.

### LATE JENNIE B. HOOPER

The funeral of the late Miss Jennie B. Hooper, who died at Saint John early Saturday morning was held yesterday from the George Street Baptist Church. A great many old friends attended the funeral service. Rev. Mr. Linton preaching. Interment was made in the Rural cemetery.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Unaware of her future caused by their supposed "disappearance" seven Sea Scouts returned to New York today from a cruise on the Hudson River and went directly to bed without notifying the police.

Death May Have Been Hastened by Physical Condition of 68-year-old Retired School Teacher, Who Died on Friday Night, Following Auto Accident—Drivers Not at Fault.

A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone was the verdict arrived at by the jury empaneled to look into the death of Miss Frances Peters, of this city, who died as a result of an automobile accident on the Woodstock Road on Friday evening.

The inquest was held in the county court house at nine o'clock this morning with Coroner Dr. Charles MacKay presiding. The jury deliberated only twenty minutes. The complete verdict was as follows:

"We the jury according to evidence into the death of Miss Frances Peters, find that death was caused by strangulation due to shock received in an auto collision on Woodstock Road (so called) about 7 miles from Fredericton on Friday evening, the 6th day of September, 1935. Her death may have been hastened by her physical condition at the time of the accident."

"After viewing cars, and scene of accident and according to evidence, we agree that the collision was accidental and we cannot determine which of either drivers were in the fault."

The fatal accident took place early Friday evening and Miss Frances Peters of Fredericton received a severe shock and had symptoms of a hemorrhage which led to her death soon afterwards, and also caused serious injuries to Fred Peters, brother of the deceased and injuries to A. E. Davenport, driver of a Florida car, proceeding toward Fredericton, and Mrs. Davenport and daughter, Miss Davenport, the cars colliding about seven miles above Fredericton.

### Represents Visitors

W. J. West appeared for the Davenport in the matter and Frederick Johnston, vice consul of the United States was in the court on behalf of the American visitors.

There were six witnesses: Fred H. Peters, driver of the Peters car, Miss Kathleen Wade, passenger in the Peters car; Dr. G. E. Turner, who attended the victim; Constable L. P. Ryder, who was called to the scene of the accident; A. E. Davenport, driver of the Florida car and Miss Davenport was not able to be called as a witness.

### Dr. Gilbert Turner

Dr. Gilbert Turner, when questioned gave the evidence that Miss Frances Peters was a patient of his earlier in the summer. He had treated her for very serious anemia and a goiter, which caused an infection of the heart due to this long-standing trouble. Because of this the patient did only limited exercise. The accident was the direct cause of death and the immediate cause was severe shock the neck was very largely swollen, was uniform and tense and had the symptom of an internal hemorrhage. The victim was dazed and did not know what happened and progressive weakness, continued, death following. The Peters car was in the ditch, the American car obliquely across the road.

(Continued on Page Four)

## POETESS' WORKS THRILL SIR CHARLES ROBERTS

SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 9—Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, dean of Canadian letters, congratulated Joan K. David, junior pupil in the Commercial Department of the Sarnia Collegiate, on her poetic efforts.

In a letter received by Miss Mae Burdick, Sir Charles said he had read some of the child's poems.

"This child must be encouraged," he said, "but I feel that even without encouragement she could go on and do something worth while, for she has the real stuff of poetry in her."

"Her 'Sea of Thought' is full of imagination and music. There is also great promise in 'Night,' and 'Dream Pedlar.' As for the poem on 'War' it is rather too big a theme for the young muse yet, but it is a worthy and valiant attempt."