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WEATHER
Moderate westerly winds, part-
ly cloudy and cool; Thursday
southwest winds, stationary or
little higher temperature.

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HUEY LONG'S WORK WILL CONTINUE

Abandon Hope For Settlement Italo-Ethiopia War Question; World Awaits The Inevitable

League Council Stub-
bornly Clings to Some
Possible Conciliation—
Italy Meanwhile Mob-
ilizes 30,000 More Men.

(Special To The Daily Mail)
GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 11—
Hopes for settlement of the Italo-Ethi-
opian question have been virtually
abandoned, says expert opinion here
today. Actually the world appears to
be standing by waiting for the cam-
paign to commence.

The only bright spot in the League
of Nations corridors yesterday was
negotiations between France and
Great Britain—Laval and Eden having
reached satisfactory talks yesterday.
A scheme of "international assist-
ance" is talked of.

GENEVA, Sept. 11—Italy again de-
clined to negotiate on the basis of the
Paris peace proposals. The five-power
conciliation committee appointed by
the League of Nations Council to in-
vestigate the dispute now faces the
task of preparing by itself what it
considers to be fair terms of settle-
ment for submission to the League
Council.

The government of Ethiopia form-
ally complained to the League that It-
alian troops already were moving at
various points on the Eritrean fron-
tier "presumably with a view to offen-
sive action against Ethiopian territory
in the near future."

For the Assembly it was an off-
day. Standing committees were mere-
ly organized. But beneath the calm
surface the drama was swiftly un-
folding. Sir Samuel Hoare, British
foreign secretary Anthony Eden,
British minister for League affairs,
and Premier Laval of France consult-
ed during the morning and evening
with results described as extremely
satisfactory.

Italy's Adamant

The interview between Salvador de
Madariaga, chairman of the concilia-
tion committee, and Baron Pompeo
Aloisi, chief Italian delegate, had re-
sults quite the contrary. De Madari-
aga gounded out Aloisi to see whether
the Italians were prepared to settle
on lines of economic concessions to
which the Paris peace proposals were
confined. Aloisi returned a blank
negative.

Today Sir Samuel opened general
debate in the Assembly with a state-
ment of the British position. Mean-
while experts are examining Italy's
huge volume of charges of barbarism
and slavery against Ethiopia.

Reports that another sub-committee
would be formed to consider the possi-
bility of establishing a military pro-
tectorate over Ethiopia were authori-
tatively denied.

Talk was still circulating in League
corridors that the French and British
statesmen were trying to get to-
gether on a scheme of "international
assistance" for Ethiopia—a scheme
also loosely described as an interna-
tional mandate.

ITALIANS MOBILIZE

ROME, Italy, Sept. 11—Four sepa-
rate mobilization decrees were publish-
ed yesterday adding at least 50,000
men to Italy's army. One decree went
as far back as the military class of
1900.

All four decrees were signed by
King Victor Emmanuel and were pub-
lished in the Official Gazette.

In the first measure Premier Mus-
solini, as minister of war, demanded
that all non-commissioned officers of
the infantry, artillery, and engineers,
who have retired from the classes be-
tween 1900 and 1910, inclusive, pre-
sent themselves for a 23-day period of
instruction.

Informed circles said this decree
affected men who have served in
Italy's recent wars and who are ex-
empt from conscription except in the
direct circumstances.

RECOVERS RAPIDLY

Allan Delong of the Departmental
Buildings who has been seriously ill
for some weeks is able to be about
town today. His many friends will be
pleased to know that he is recovering
as rapidly as can be expected.

Visit Our Stores

Visitors to the Exhibition will find pleasure and profit not only
in visiting the booths at the building up there but also in visiting
our merchants at their stores. We have the best equipped and com-
pletely furnished business houses to be found anywhere, and vis-
itors can pick up many bargains at Fredericton stores.

There was a time before the days of cars when the out-of-town
visitors to the Exhibition came here by train and by steamboat. In
those days they stayed here longer and took in not only the
sights of the city but spent the mornings visiting our stores. Since
the days of the automobile there has been too much of a tendency
to hurry to Fredericton, put up the car at Wilmots Park, attend
the Exhibition and the races, then eat a lunch in the car and drive
back home. The visitor misses the best part of the trip which
should include a visit to our pretty little city and to its public
buildings and its stores.

Fredericton has not only several points of interest, historic
and otherwise, which are well worth visiting. It has, as we have
said before, the stores. Our local merchants are here to serve you.
They will gladly give you any information which you may want not
only in regard to their wares but to anything. They will tell you
where to find your cousins and your aunts or what relation you
are to the Mayor of Devon. Or where the best place would be for
Johnnie to board when he comes to Osborne's Business College.
Then if you wish to purchase something at the Fredericton stores,
all right. You will get a bargain in every case. If you do not make
a purchase at any of these stores you will be welcome just the
same and you will be escorted to the door with a pleasant smile.

If you come to the city, take in the Exhibition only and then
drive back again you have missed the trip and may as well have
stayed away.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE MISS WILEY

At the United Church at Jackson-
ville on Sunday last a memorial ser-
vice was held in memory of Miss Ada
R. Wiley and also of Miss Harper of
that place, both of whom passed away
recently. A handsome reading lamp
for the pulpit desk was presented to
the church as a memorial gift. Miss
Wiley resided in this city for several
years previous to her illness which
made it necessary to give up her
duties here and return to her home in
Jacksonville. While in this city she
was actively associated with the af-
fairs of Wilmot Church. She had many
sincere friends in Fredericton.

AN ARTISTIC WINDOW DRESSER

Word has just been received from
the F. J. Whitlow Mfg. Co., by Jas. S.
Neil & Sons, Ltd., the leading hard-
ware merchant, that in a Dominion-
wide contest their window exhibit of
June last has been awarded First
Prize. This exhibit extolling the
merits of the well known "Flit" was
prepared in its entirety by S. L. Limer-
ick, retail sales-manager for the
firm and at the time elicited much
favorable comment. That in a contest
of this magnitude Mr. Limerick's ef-
forts surpassed all others is worthy
of comment. This well known young
man is rapidly making a Dominion-
wide name for himself as an artistic
window dresser, having in the past
year won several other contests of
this kind against national competi-
tion. The publishing of these awards
in the various trade papers is always
a boost not only for Mr. Limerick and
his employers, but for the city of
Fredericton as well. The substantial
cheque which constituted the award
was with characteristic fairness turned
over to Mr. Limerick by his em-
ployers.

It pays to advertise in The Daily
Mail.

PLUCKY GIRL SAVES BROTHER FROM BULL

MACLEOD, Alta., Sept. 11—Marie
Hunt, young farm girl, seized an en-
raged bull by its nose ring and pulled
the animal from a vicious attack on
her 12-year-old brother, Percy.

The boy, who suffered a punctured
lung when one of the bull's horns
passed between his ribs, and other in-
juries is progressing favorably in hos-
pital. The bull attacked the boy as
he was driving a herd of cattle to wa-
ter.

INSPECTOR APPOINTED

The N. B. Dairy Products' Commis-
sion met here this morning and ap-
pointed W. A. MacVey of Lower Mil-
stream as inspector to travel to the
various areas in the province and see
that the regulations of the Commis-
sion are carried out. Announcement
was made that Bathurst has now been
established as an area to come under
the regulations of the Commission.
The Bathurst area will include the
town of Bathurst, the villages of East
Bathurst, West Bathurst, South Bath-
urst and that portion of the parish of
Bathurst lying within a radius of two
miles of the court house. Members of
the Commission are L. A. Donovan,
chairman; A. D. Freeze, K. W. Milner
and H. N. Flewelling.

LADY ANGLERS

Mrs. Lisle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and
her daughter, Miss Wallace, who oc-
cupy a summer cottage at St. An-
drews, motored to this city over the
past week-end and tried their luck at
salmon angling at Hart's Island pool,
with Raymond Currie as guide. They
each hooked and landed a grilse and
were very proud of their catches.
These ladies made a previous trip to
the pool last month, when one caught
a grilse but the other hooked one that
got away. They were directed to
Fredericton for sport by Dr. Herbert
S. Everett, a native of this city who
practices at St. Andrews.

HON. MR. SQUIRES WILL LEAD THE N. B. OPPOSITION

Former Speaker in N.B.
Legislature is Chosen
at Meeting of Conser-
vative Opposition Here
Yesterday — All Five
Members Were Pre-
sent.

Hon. F. C. Squires, M. P. P.-elect of
Woodstock, former speaker, yesterday
was elected leader of the Conservative
Opposition in the New Brunswick Leg-
islative Assembly at the first organiza-
tion meeting of the five opposition
members.

All five members—the only ones to
secure seats at the provincial election
of June 7—were present yesterday.
Besides Mr. Squires were G. W. Perry
and E. W. Melville of Carleton coun-
ty, and the two Saint John county
members, Robert McAllister and A. C.
Smith. Hon. Mr. Squires, the new
Conservative leader, will lead his four
fellow-members in opposition to Pre-
mier A. A. Dymally and his forty-two
Liberals at the next New Brunswick
Legislative sitting.

EXHIBITION IN THIRD DAY, WITH ATTENDANCE UP

The Fredericton Exhibition advanc-
ed to its mid-week point today with
beautiful autumn weather and in-
creased attendance expected for to-
day and the rest of the week. The
second day's race card is on this af-
ternoon at the Trotting Park.

The directors reported today that
yesterday's attendance was up to the
average of last year, if not somewhat
higher, despite the fact that rain
threatened.

The keenest of interest is being
shown in the various exhibits at the
fair and the open-air attractions
showing in front of the Grandstand
at the race track each afternoon and
evening have greatly impressed the
large audience.

C. L. Sypher, secretary, reports that
the money games are out to the minimum
and the concessions are more this
year than last year. Judging is con-
tinuing apace, with much progress
made in this work.

Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, Lieuten-
ant governor of the province, visited
the grounds yesterday and was es-
corted around. He conveyed his ap-
preciation to Parker H. Currier, presi-
dent of the Exhibition through his of-
ficial secretary and aide-de-camp, Maj-
or T. C. Barker. He paid high com-
pliment to the directors on their work
and the Fredericton Exhibition.

U. S. TRADES POWDER FOR HIGH EXPLOSIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11—
The War Department, taking its cue
from foreign armies, which are keep-
ing their powder dry, acted yesterday
to exchange approximately 1,000,000
pounds of deteriorated and unservice-
able powder for TNT.

The old powder is traded to various
powder manufacturing companies,
which break it down for various chem-
ical uses.

OPERATED UPON

Mrs. A. H. McLean of Woodstock
was operated upon at the Public Hos-
pital here yesterday and is reported
doing well. Before her marriage Mrs.
McLean was Mae Wandless of this
city.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 11—Bail rang-
ing from \$1,500 to \$10,000 was impos-
ed yesterday on the 20 members of
the crews of three run runners seized
by the coast guard patrol off Cape
May Saturday night.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11—Carrying
a group of young missionary workers
home from the north, the Grenfell
mission schooner George B. Cluett
reached Halifax yesterday afternoon
on her way to Portland, Me.

Louisiana Governor Takes Long's Place Latters Power Lives

Greece Makes Protest to Italy

ATHENS, Sept. 11—The
Greek Government has protest-
ed to Italy over the entry of a
number of Italian warships in-
to Grecian ports.

The protest was made after
the Italian warships had an-
chored in the harbors of Pylos,
Messina and Ithaca in the Ionian
Islands and Syra in the Cy-
clades. The protest asserted the
ships had received no official
permission from the Greek gov-
ernment.

FAIR FANCIES..

Fair Grounds, Sept. 11—No dust on
the midway yesterday but just as
many "Mounties"—that calcium
chloride is great stuff to keep down
the dust—can't the directors find
something to lessen the other men-
ace? The crowd was so thin that
a stranger stopped at the gate and
asked if this were the Mounted Police
Barracks. (Get it?)

At the race track Signal Senator
upset the dope by winning the first
heat in the 2:18 trot and pace—in that
race he paid \$28.50 on a \$2.00 ticket—
there were only five lucky ones.

Jim Power, foremost authority on
horse races in the Maritimes, was in
the Judges' Stand—no race meet in
the Maritimes could be complete with-
out him.

There is an extraordinarily fine
flower exhibit this year in the main
building. There are two very unique
plants in the exhibit, said to be the
only two of their kind in New Brun-
swick. They are the Antigonum or
Papyrus, ancient Egyptian paper
plant, and the P'lex Aquifolium or
English Holly. These two plants are
attracting much attention especially
the Papyrus, which stands about eight
or nine feet and resembles a mop. . .
The first aid booth has been quite
busy so far this week. There were six-
teen patients Monday and about as
many yesterday—the chief trouble
seemed to be headaches (from trying
to see too many things at the same
time), biliousness (victims of the
Loop-o-Plane), and sore feet (well,
who hasn't sore feet up there?)—So
far no one has broken any bones.

One of the finest pieces of work we
saw in the Art exhibit was a model
steamboat, correct to minute detail,
built by a Minto man, H. J. Frances.
The boat, which he built in his spare
time from old scraps of metal, is all
metal from stem to stern and is about
two and one half feet long. The engine
is 5"x5"-8" with a splash lubricated
crank case raced in ball bearings with
a speed of 1000 r.p.m. at 100 pounds
steam pressure. The tiny boiler con-
tains thirty feet of steel tubing. The
craft will travel at a speed of fifteen
miles per hour and over driven by the
tiny engine which works under high
super-heated steam and will run con-
tinuously for twenty minutes. The
owner has tested his boat at Princess
Park, Grand Lake, and claims that it
will do anything a regulation sized
boat can do.

We were talking to Joe Hughes,
that veteran showman who is respon-
sible for the fine type of acts that
have been pleasing the Fredericton
Exhibition patrons in front of the
Grandstand for the last ten years. Joe
has been in various departments of
the show business all his life and was
the first man to route the ever popu-
lar Ben Williams through this city—
that was back in the days of the Great
War when Ben made his first appear-
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The Trusted Lieuten- ants of Huey Long Will Seek to Persevere the Power and Princi- ples of their Dead Leader.

BATON ROUGE, September 11—
The versatile senator, who wrote
books, promoted "Share-the-Wealth
Clubs", led parades of college foot-
ball players, defied the United States
Senate and was a potential candidate
for president in 1936, died at the
height of his reign as a political boss
of his empire Louisiana.

He was busily engaged in increas-
ing his dictatorial powers, through a
special session of the Legislature
when shot. A number of special
measures, which yesterday the Assem-
bly pushed ahead toward final enact-
ment, were aimed at the administra-
tion of President Roosevelt, with
whom he broke after supporting him
for the nomination at Chicago.

Governor Oscar K. Allen, titular
head of Long's organization, yesterday
said: "We are going to follow the
principles of Huey P. Long". Various
leaders among Long's supporters were
mentioned as possible successors to
the senator, but no decision has
been reached.

Mrs. Long and their three children,
Rose, Russell and Palmer Reid, who
were at the bedside when the senator
died, left shortly afterward for their
hotel and were holding up bravely.
Later they returned to their New Or-
leans home. Tears were in the eyes
of Governor Allen and others close to
the Long regime.

His Last Order

Senator Long's power, gained
through a succession of spectacular
political successes, was evident even
as he lay on his deathbed. It assert-
ed itself in the absence of even of-
ficial announcements regarding his
condition. As he staggered wounded
from the State House, he issued a
cryptic order: "No statement from
anybody". And none came.

Born in his father's log cabin at
Winnfield, Senator Long rose from
printer's devil and travelling sales-
man into a place of power not only in
Louisiana but in the affairs of the
United States.

Special sessions of the Legislature
clothed him with authority unpre-
cedented. Friends called him a genius
and his enemies branded him "mad
man" and "political racketeer".

Nothing stood in his way of achiev-
ing a political end. He crushed mu-
nicipal governments, unseated elec-
tion officials and used old and new
political stratagems to beat down op-
position.

Many ambitions were fulfilled, but
one he did not live to realize. He
wanted to create a "little District of
Columbia" in Baton Rouge parish
from which to rule his empire, and
make of Louisiana a modern "Utopia".
Long held his place in the public
eye through many brushes with his
opponents both in Louisiana and in
the United States Senate. In Louisi-
ana he used the militia when that
was necessary and in the Senate, the
filibuster, to reach his goal.

His Nickname

The sobriquet "Kingfish" slipped up
on Long.
He adopted it as a joke from a ra-
dio program and immediately his
friends seized upon it and labelled him
"Kingfish Long".

Long never did like the title and at
one time was heard to remark:
"Kingfish, hell, I'm no fish. I'm
gonna get me a title with something
like lion and tiger in it".

But he never succeeded in escaping
the title "Kingfish".

Career in Brief

The career of Senator Huey Long
in tabloid:
Born August 30, 1893, in Winnfield,
La., of humble parentage.
Admitted to Louisiana bar in 1915,
age 22. Never completed formal
schooling in high school or college.
Louisiana railroad commissioner,
1918-21.

Louisiana public service commis-
sioner, 1921-28.
Governor of Louisiana 1928-31.
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