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WEATHER
Moderate southwest winds, partly cloudy with light scattered showers; Friday, moderate winds, mostly fair and cool.

VOL. XLI., NO. 200

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

Two Cents Per Copy

Several Alleged Murders But No Convictions In Restigouche In 50 Years

Dempsey Case in May the Last of Different Plots Which Remain a Mystery in Crime.

(Special To The Daily Mail)
JACQUET RIVER, September 12—Referring to the recent article in The Daily Mail regarding the failure of the authorities so far to pin on any person the murder of the young man Dempsey, who was found on May 28 last with two bullet wounds in his head, an old resident of Restigouche County says:

"There have been as much as half a dozen murders committed in this county within the last fifty years in which no trace has ever been found of the murderer. The Belledune murder took place over fifty years ago, when a man was murdered during a row at a party. No person was ever convicted in connection with that murder. Several years ago there was a man murdered and buried under the verandah of a house and there were three or four others. Now we have the Dempsey case, which has been allowed to die out and the R. C. M. P. do not seem to have made out any better in this case than did the old-fashioned police and constables.

"Gloucester County can beat us to it. That county have had two or three murder cases in the last couple of years. In each case the alleged offender was convicted and in one case an execution took place. But down there they always seem to get their man."

Northumberland County

Northumberland County seems to be keeping up its record as a political oddity. They have always had a funny brand of politics in that county. The late Commodore J. L. Stewart, who was himself a political factor in his day, used to say that the only politics they had up there was religion and spruce logs. Now the spruce logs are about gone and we have our doubts about the religion. They should not bring the religion into their politics but each side works overtime up there.

They say that George McDade's friends do not like Jack Creaghan's nosing in on the Conservative nomination up there. They cannot blame this on religion or spruce logs as they are both lawyers and both have the same brand of religion. The Liberals — or some disgruntled Liberals — have their knife into the official candidate Barry and are going to support an independent. All of this must be great nuts for Dr. Frances Fish who is trying to be a second Agnes McPhail. The fair Frances must get a great kick out of seeing the two old parties scrapping away like blazes. She says that she will slip in between Barry and Creaghan — and she's a pretty keen little girl. She lead the pace in the last election in Northumberland County as far as the defeated candidates were concerned, but that was the wrong end of the poll. She has brains and energy, as is shown by the fact that she is a graduate of several colleges, is a lawyer, has a doctor's degree, and we believe she could preach a good sermon to a fellow if he stepped on her toes. She is a close personal friend of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett although she has thrown her bonnet in with the Reconstructionists this time — it was Tory in the provincial election.

George McDade is a very decent chap. He is a former newspaper man, which should place him above reproach. He has given his county good service at Ottawa. He has had rather poor health recently. Everyone, Liberals and Conservatives, as well as the new party, likes Jack Creaghan. He went to the U.N.B. here some years ago—how many we won't say.

Mr. Barry should have the full support of the Liberals if he has been nominated as the official candidate. The present time with its serious problems is no time for Independent Liberals or Independent Conservatives. They represent no person but themselves and in the event of their party being returned to power at Ottawa they are not recognized in regard to patronage matters. The patronage goes to the official candidate representing the party in power whether he has been elected or not. The way politics are conducted at the present time there is no room for an independent candidate. Of course the principle is not right—all candidates should be independent, but you have to take things as they are, not as one would like to have them.

So Northumberland County is keeping up its record as a funny "burg" politically. Saint John is just as funny, although down there they want to "hog it all." They think that New Brunswick is just a little suburb of their foggy city. But Westmorland skinned them out on the Senatorships.

BARON KIRKLEY DIES IN ENGLAND

PONTLAND, Northumberland, Sept. 12—William Joseph Noble, first Baron Kirkley, former president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, died at his home, Kirkley Hall, today. He was 72 years of age.

Baron Kirkley since 1930, he was honorary president of the Baltic and International Maritime Conference, chairman of the Nairn Steamship Line and a director of Furness Withy.

APPROVE DATE OF THANKSGIVING

TORONTO, Sept. 12—Approval of celebration of Thanksgiving on Thursday, October 24, rather than on Monday, was voiced here last night by the Toronto Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

Ministers expressed the opinion that a long weekend was not conducive to carrying out of the religious purpose of the day when it occurred on Monday. A committee was appointed to see that services were held in the churches October 24.

Lotteries, card games and gambling of any sort were condemned by the conference. The report of the committee on "Church life and work" objected to many schemes for raising money in the churches.

COAL MINE WAGES THEFT IS CHARGED

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 12—Brought from Windsor, Ontario, Fred Martin a German man out on bail here yesterday on a charge of stealing \$75 from Sam Poliskin, Sydney service station owner.

Martin, a former Sydney sausage manufacturer, is alleged to have kept money given him by Poliskin to pay employees of a coal mine in which they were pointedly interested.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

RE-ELECTION OF OFFICERS FISH-GAME ASSOC.

Association had Interesting Meeting Here Yesterday, Topped Off by Banquet Last Evening — Premier Dysart One of Speakers — Open Season for Moose in 1936 Asked.

At the 11th annual meeting of the New Brunswick Fish & Game Protective Association held here yesterday the complete slate of officers was re-elected for another year. These were as follows: President, Dr. E. H. Cook, St. Stephen first vice-president, Wendell K. Hay, of this city; second vice-president, Sidney C. Young, Saint John; secretary, F. Cedric Cooper, of this city; treasurer, William M. Todd, of this city; editor Rev. Dr. F. A. Wightman of this city; audit committee J. B. Kinghorn and Rev. Dr. Wightman.

During the day a resolution was adopted requesting the provincial government to require all dogs in the province to be tagged. An amendment will be necessary to the Game Act and the government will be asked to provide tags free of charge to be distributed by officials of the various municipalities. The idea is to eliminate the preying of dogs on game.

By resolution the association requested a closed season on moose hunting in 1936. It was requested further that no more open fishing waters be placed under lease and that a game refuge said to have surveyed on the Northwest Miramichi be proclaimed.

A suggestion that the provincial government be requested to buy out all set nets on the Miramichi River, thereby making the river "an immense revenue producer" by means of the sale of angling licenses and providing employment for men as guides was referred to the Miramichi fisheries advisory council.

Among the guests at the banquet were Premier A. A. Dysart, who assured the gathering that he would be happy to bring to the attention of his

(Continued on Page Four)

FAIR FANCIES..

Fair, Grounds—Sept. 12—Two local amateur showmen had the crowd in the Transportation Building nearly crazy last night looking amongst the refuse of one of the cages for an imaginary wild beast. The affair started when one of them innocently poked at the straw with an evergreen bough in an attempt to retrieve a souvenir he had dropped. Curious people thinking that there was some sort of wild beast under the refuse crowded about the cage and one after the other gave the straw a rather timid poke with the bough. This procession lasted for some time while the two innocent originators stood at one side enjoying it all.

That raw-boned out-spoken Irishman hanging round the office appears to be the Poo-Bah of the Williams entertainment organization. . . . Stewart James, wheeler of the "cook-house," first came to Fredericton Exhibition as "maestro" of the whip—used to sling the public around; now slings hash. . . . All the show people anticipate a "blessed event" (financially) today, Free-For-All day.

Exhibition Reform: Some remarks made by those who should know. Side Wall Pete, the old time boss canvas man on the big top says, "Fair times are sure changing. Money is tight and getting tighter. Up until a few years ago anyone could get a dollar—all of us had plenty and were looking for a place to spend it." Pete continued, "For instance, what happened to Big Hearted (Uncle) Joe, who last year advertised the fact that it was his eighteenth year in Fredericton—guess he just couldn't take it. Nowadays it takes showmanship, which is, after all, salesmanship, to sell your attractions. One can't really live on a reputation made during boom times."

Glimpses on the Midway: The gentlemen upside down on the Loop-O-Plane making a desperate attempt to retrieve the bottle of rum (it smelled very, very good) which fell from his pocket. . . . Mountie sprinting after the boys jumping over the fence at the front of the grounds—we thought he would break his neck before he decided which one to chase.

Attempt Localize Conflict, Restore Its Colonial Nature

Havelock and Elgin Line To Be Continued

An application by the C.N.R. to abandon its Elgin and Havelock division, 26.1 miles in length, has been dismissed by the Board of Railway Commissioners, it was learned today from Ottawa.

The commissioners held testimony of numerous witnesses demonstrated that from the standpoint of the lumbering, farming, dairying and other community interests public convenience and necessity require that service on the line be continued.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE MAKES POSITION CLEAR

Rights of Small Nations Must Be Protected

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 12—A majority of the delegates of the League of Nations Conciliatory Committee last night expressed approval of the firmness and restraint of Sir Samuel Hoare's speech.

"We believe," he declared, "that small nations have a right to the life and protection that can be furnished them collectively with a view to maintenance of their natural life. We believe that backward nations, without prejudice to their independence and integrity, have a right to expect this aid brought by the more advanced peoples in the development of their resources and establishment of their national life."

Await Laval

And now with the British position plainly stated the delegates are asking "What Will France do?"

Sir Samuel Hoare, Anthony Eden, British minister for League Affairs, long Premier Laval of France had a long discussion after the assembly adjourned covering not merely the question of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute but also the general questions covered in the Anglo-French memorandum of last February.

Rumors were current that Laval may have some definite peace proposals to submit shortly. He plans to speak to the Assembly Friday.

Italian delegates interpreted Sir Samuel Hoare's speech as a British "threat to quit the League unless the League obeys England". Delegates of small nations, hailed the speech with enthusiasm. Said one delegate: "It was not only a historic speech, but the greatest speech ever delivered before the League by a British statesman".

ATTENDS EXHIBITION

J. A. Williams and party of Chipman are in the city today, being here to attend the Fredericton Exhibition and races.

ABERHART GETS BIG LOAN FOR HIS CREDIT EXPERIMENT

OTTAWA, Sept. 12—A loan of \$2,250,000 was negotiated today between Premier Aberhart of Alberta and the federal government. It will carry the western province until the end of October when negotiations toward a total advance of \$18,980,000 will be opened with the next government.

Premier Aberhart said he was satisfied with the interim credit after a final conference with Prime Minister Bennett, Finance Minister Rhodes and treasury officials. He asked for \$18,389,000 which he believed was necessary to carry Alberta safely through its present fiscal year which ends March 31, 1936. Mr. Bennett took the attitude he should not bind the next government and agreed to advance enough money to carry the province until the end of October. A fur-

Commander of Naval Division of East Africa in Close Co-operation with High Commissioner — Italy Mentions Possible Date of Campaign.

ROME, Sept. 12—The Giornale d'Italia, which often reflects the government position, suggested in a two-column front page editorial that although France might gain Britain's sympathies by supporting England now, Britain's attitude may change if the Conservative government falls.

It asked Laval: "What faith can France have in Britain's conception of European politics if England draws her infantile theme of spite and retaliation to the point where she has threatened to exclude herself from Europe?"

Continuing its argument, the newspaper asked how France could vote for sanctions when sanctions were not imposed in other cases, such as Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

The newspaper demanded that the League, instead of talking about sanctions, devote its effort to localizing the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, "in regard to the East Africa situation one cannot honestly avoid speaking of conflict."

"All these governments and men who with good faith want to work for peace can now propose only this theme—localize the conflict, restore it to the colonial nature which it should have and avoid every way it might participate in an absurd European tragedy."

An official communique denied a report that Italy has suggested to Germany the formation of a non-aggression pact.

P. E. I. ATTACK STILL REMAINS A MYSTERY

Young Woman Had Received Get-Even Anonymous Note.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 12—Miss Thelma Gauthier of this city who was attacked and left unconscious by the side of the Malpeque Road, recovered consciousness and has been discharged from the hospital.

The wound were not serious. One sleeve of her coat was cut as if by a knife. She was discharged from hospital last night and since has retained a tight-lipped silence about the affair, police said. They were as much in the dark as ever, they claimed.

MILK, CREAM REGULATIONS

A set of regulations which will govern the distribution of milk and cream in New Brunswick will be drafted by the N. B. Dairy Products Commission, following a two-day meeting here. The Commission ended its sitting yesterday afternoon and proceeded to Chatham where it meets today. Dr. L. A. Donovan of Saint John acted as chairman yesterday.

FLIERS RESCUED AFTER 11 DAYS

MacMURRAY, Alberta, Sept. 12 — Pilot Con Farrell, of Canadian Airways and his engineer, Frank Hartley were eating hearty meals in this northern "jumping off" spot for airplanes yesterday—and they relished them more than normally.

Stranded on an island in the middle of Frye Lake in the Northwest Territories for 11 days, the two fliers were on rations most of the time and were flown here Tuesday by Pilot Matt Berry, who answered their wireless call for help.

Farrell and Hartley during a blizzard were forced down on the island, about 500 miles north of here, when their gasoline supply became exhausted during a flight from Muskon Lake to Fort Reliance, N. W. T. They lived on porridge and beans.

Using his wireless transmitting set, Farrell contacted Berry at Fort Rae, N.W.T., and Berry started his rescue flight to McMurray, 300 miles north of Edmonton.

FRENCH USE HORSES AT MANOEUVRES

LAVAL, France, Sept. 12—The army horse had his day yesterday after being shoved into the background by the mechanized manoeuvres on the Marne.

A cavalry division sent to repel the orotical invaders landing at Vannes showed that France still believed invasion from the sea possible.

The same problem formed the basis of last year's combined army and navy manoeuvres around Lorient.

EMPRESS MAKES APPEAL TO WOMEN OF CIVILIZED COUNTRIES

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 12—An appeal to women of the world to fight the "horrors of useless bloodshed" has been made by Empress Menen.

"All countries' women are inspired by the same spirit of love and peace," said the Empress in a broadcast to North America "At all times war is the gravest of the evils that overwhelm humanity. Whatever their nationality, women reprove brute force and detest war, which destroys the home and strikes women in their dearest affection by killing their husbands brothers and sons.

"Italian mothers suffer at the thought of the infinite and irreparable evil war would bring. May all the women of the universe unite their voices in demanding firmly that the

horrors of useless bloodshed and ruin be avoided.

"Ethiopia's conscience is pure for she has striven valiantly for peace. Animated by our ancestral tradition of hospitality, we wish only to live in peace with Italy and all the world. Under the fallacious pretext of bringing civilization to our pastoral and pathetic people living close to nature and in communion with God, Italy threatens to destroy our homes and kill our kin.

"May Heaven preserve us from such civilization and such war, which will bring only mourning and devastation. If, despite our prayers, war shall come, we women will consecrate ourselves to the noble task of dressing wounds, and alleviating the suffering which war engenders."