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Weather: Cloudy today and Tuesday,
with scattered showers.

PASSENGERS ON BOARD GREAT AIR SHIP ENTHUSIASTIC--SAID TRIP WAS MARVELLOUS

Italy Faces Economic Worries Resulting from War

Italy is Now Threatened With Serious Unemployment Problem

Sanctions Pinched Nation

Large Proportion World Markets Lost — Financially Straightened

MELAN, Italy, May 11—Now that Ethiopia has been annexed by Italy and the victory has been wildly acclaimed, Italy is threatened with finding herself face to face with serious unemployment and economic difficulties.

Waiving of sanctions alone cannot solve these. During the Ethiopian war the unemployment problem took care of itself. While some factories were operating at a loss and unable to discharge workers owing to State law, others improved their business owing to demands created by the war and stimulated by sanctions and the economic siege of Italy.

Factories and industries working on war orders had to increase their pay rolls by thousands of additional employees. Now that these war contracts are drying up, the pay rolls remain the same, which is an added burden on industry.

There are roughly 500,000 Italian troops and laborers now in Ethiopia, and most of them, if they are brought back to Italy, will face unemployment. To leave them in East Africa also costs money.

Funds Are Needed

Plans for a financial campaign necessary to develop the new colony have not yet been published. Rome is working on them. If settlers are to be drafted for Ethiopia funds must be provided for them just as the Japanese had to provide funds for their emigrants into the newly conquered Manchuria.

The venture in that case was not an immediate success and it is only reasonable that Italy will find a close parallel to that situation. Even today Manchoukuo is not a paying proposition.

Figures for the full cost of the war, including months of preparation, have never been published. Italy is supposed to have provided most of those funds herself, though it is believed that 5,000,000,000 francs (\$300,000,000) came from France.

Has Lost Foreign Markets

The "Business as Usual" sign cannot yet be hung out. Italy has lost a large proportion of her foreign markets. The home cost of production has mounted, a fact that has played into the hands of her foreign competitors. This is a factor that it seems will remain unchanged even when sanctions are removed.

This is the dark side of the picture. Optimists, however, may point to the gloomy predictions of those who argued that Italy would be unable to finance the campaign in Ethiopia and that once she had landed an army there it would take her from

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EXPECTED SCADDING WILL LOSE ALL HIS TOES

HALIFAX, May 11—Considering himself "lucky to be alive" after being entombed in Moose River gold mine for ten days, Alfred Scadding last night was not complaining about the news that he probably would lose all his toes.

Next to the thought of dying like one of his companions before help

arrived, fears of a toothache worried Scadding while he was entombed. But the wisdom tooth that had troubled him many times before was on its best behavior. Not until he was rescued and safely in hospital after ten days underground, did the ache come. Scadding smiled after a Halifax dentist extracted the offending molar.

Blow to Bootlegging

The bootlegger in New Brunswick will get a slap in the face by the new regulation regarding the later closing of the Government liquor stores. When the stores closed at five o'clock or so the man who did not reach the liquor store was out of luck in regard to getting his booze at a fairly decent price. He was not, however, prevented from getting any booze that he wanted provided that he wanted it badly enough. All he had to do was go to some of the hotels throughout the Province and get a bottle by paying half as much again. All the hotels throughout the Province did not sell bootleg booze, but it was necessary for some of them either to carry it or to purchase it from some bootlegger, in order to accommodate the tourist and other customer. There is no use winking at this. It was done every day and every night and almost everyone knows about it. It may have been a good policy to put the soft pedal on the affair, but there were a dozen places in almost any town in New Brunswick where one could get bootleg liquor. In some cases this liquor was purchased earlier in the day from the Liquor Commission store, taken to hotels and other places, and kept on ice or otherwise until after six o'clock. Then between that and morning it commanded a good price. Fifty to one hundred per cent. profit was made by the "vendor." In other cases liquor was disposed of that never was inside of the Liquor Control Board store. This was the real illegal, bootleg booze. It sold at good prices and any person who was thirsty enough to pay the price could get it any time, Sunday or Monday, day or night.

The new regulation providing for the keeping the liquor stores open until nine or nine-thirty o'clock at night should help to break up the bootlegger and the illegal selling of liquor.

Of course it is unnecessary for us to state that there is no booze selling in Fredericton's hotels and other places. It is sold only in the Liquor Control Board store. Anyone who says that there is bootlegging done in Fredericton is real mean and does not know what he is talking about. It is only in the poor deluded districts away from here that liquor is sold outside of the liquor stores—not in Fredericton.

SAYS HAUPTMANN DID COMMIT THE LINDBERGH CRIME

KANSAS CITY, May 11—J. Edgar Hoover "broke his silence on the Lindbergh case" Saturday, emphasizing the United States government's confidence that the crime was entirely the work of the executed Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"Do you think, Mr. Hoover, that Hauptmann crawled through the nursery window and kidnapped the Lindbergh baby?" a correspondent asked the director of the bureau of investigation.

"The department of justice believes he did," Hoover was quoted in reply. Queried concerning reports that "the ransom notes continue to bob up," Hoover said:

"Not a dollar of ransom money has been reported since Hauptmann's arrest."

It was said that a lengthy report which Hoover gave permission to print showed assets and expenditures of Hauptmann for which he could not account totalling within \$49.56 of the entire \$50,000 ransom figure.

room. A methyl chloride plant air-conditioning the beauty parlor and barber shop. Both these plants obtain their cooling effects by making coils of pipe very cold. Warm air passing over them is cooled, dehumidified and then filtered.

The air-conditioning was installed by the Carrier Engineering Corporation, Ltd. of London. The steam and other cooling principles were developed by the American Carrier Corporation.

The London concern is authority for the statement that the Queen Mary has the largest air-conditioning capacity of any vessel afloat. Her capacity is equal to the cooling coming from melting half a million pounds of ice daily.

The conditioned air is driven into the rooms at high velocity through slots.

SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS IN DORCHESTER

W. A. Sutherland, alias W. A. Clarke, who pleaded guilty before the local magistrate today of passing two worthless checks, was sentenced to two years in Dorchester on each charge, making a total of four years. One check was passed on G. R. Thompson, the accused receiving \$52.85, a suit and a boy's overcoat. Under the name of Sutherland the accused pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check amounting to \$39.35 at the shoe store of H. S. Campbell & Sons. Both offences occurred several weeks ago. Clarke or Sutherland was arrested at Montreal two weeks ago and brought here by Sergeant William Hughes to answer to the charge against him.

Engineers and Foresters U.N.B. in Camp Today

The annual three weeks' camp for graduate engineers and foresters of the University of New Brunswick was begun today. Eighteen engineers in charge of Prof. E. O. Turner left for the Keswick river district this morning where they will pitch camp for the next three weeks and engage in survey work, including practice and theory.

The Foresters also left today for their early summer camp, going to the Flanagan road district, where they will engage in survey work and timber cruising. There were ten Freshmen and Junior Foresters and were in charge of Prof. Miles Gibson. The work of both engineers and foresters is part of the circular year which calls for practice and theory work at camp, which last for two or three weeks.

PARIS, France, May 11—Charles Loughton, the British actor, was claimed for a distinguished present ation of a French role in the Comedie Francaise.

ONE KILLED ONE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SHEDIAC, May 11—One man was killed, and another seriously injured when the car in which they were driving plunged over the side of the Shediac bridge here last evening.

Belvert Nelson was instantly killed and Floyd Doole lies seriously injured in the Moncton Hospital today with recovery questionable. Mrs. Nelson who also was in the car, was uninjured.

An inquest is being held today into the fatality. Dr. Atkinson, the coroner, is presiding at the inquest. R.C.M.P. constables investigated the accident today.

ROBERT WATSON GETS TWO YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Fredericton Youth Pleaded Guilty to Breaking and Entering Charge at Woodstock on Saturday — Had Gone to Montreal and Returned to Home Here.

Robert Watson, of this city, appeared before the police magistrate at Woodstock on Saturday and pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking and entering and stealing from the Woodstock United Farmers Co-operative Co. Ltd. store there. Electing to take the magistrates jurisdiction Watson was sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary.

Watson had evaded the police although he had been sought since the break occurred. He had gone to Montreal but finding it impossible to make a living, had returned here a few days ago. Watson was arrested at two o'clock Saturday morning at his home by the local police.

Watson informed the police that he had entered the store by climbing a pole and raising a window in the second storey. He had remained in the store for several hours he said and

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Reaction by Nations To Annexation Policy in Ethiopia

Crucial Session of the League of Nations Opens Today

Sanctions May Continue

Ethiopia is Still Ruling From Its "Secret Capital"

LIBERALS PRESSED TO INCLUDE TITLE FROM KING

OTTAWA, May 11—The Liberals in Parliament have protested against the re-establishment of titles and demanded a division on it a few years ago, but the present session with the Liberal party in power is rapidly passing without any work to rescind what Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister, revived.

Moreover, it is known that a gentle pressure is being applied to have some Canadians suggested for the honor list, which, it is presumed, will synchronize with His Majesty's birthday. The argument is that the revival of such distinctions has in no sense proved unpopular and that, when standing aloof, Canada was out of line with the other Dominions.

Those who were knighted on the recommendation of Mr. Bennett were persons who had distinguished themselves in various profession or activities. No one connected with public life in a political sense was in the list. If, however, by any chance the Liberal Government continues what Mr. Bennett re-established, it might not be within the limitations latterly prevailing. There are several high in the party who claim that their sacrifice for the cause is entitled to recognition. It is believed that Premier King is very hesitant in view of his previous stand on the question, though he may be prepared to recommend some C. M. G.'s, O. B. E.'s or other orders, membership in which is a distinction without being titular.

GENEVA, May 11—The report that Italy is planning on giving Ethiopia the status of an Italian possession similar to that of India has stirred Geneva. It is stated Mussolini would have Ethiopia remain a member of the league under the protection of the King of Italy.

On the other hand a hardening view that sanctions against Italy should be maintained, even though Ethiopia is now vanquished, was reported by one League of Nations official last night prior to today's troublesome ninety-second session of the League Council.

Some nations, this official added, regarded Italy's move to annex outright as "pretty raw." He conceded, however, that the business interests of many nations demanded a prompt lifting of the penalties of "aggression."

In Paris the Ethiopian envoy Wolde Mariam announced he would go to Geneva today to plead for "justice against Italy." He said he was acting on orders from Ethiopia's new secret capital and claimed the Ethiopian government still was functioning from this undisclosed seat.

Ethiopians, he insisted, would continue to fight the Fascist invaders as long as "a single inch of land" is in their hands.

In mute portrayal of one important angle of the situation, the League on Saturday published photographs of Ethiopian boys, their heads, legs and chests swollen and blistered, allegedly by poison gas.

Dr. A. J. Melley, Briton who was wounded fatally in the recent Addis Ababa rioting, wrote of mustard gas victims "blind and unable to find their way to the ambulance."

One diplomat told The Associated Press

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Regular Air Ship Schedule Between Germany, United States

BISHOP WHOSE SEE IS ON THE SEA NOW IN CANADA

Bishop Baddeley Was the Youngest Colonel in the Late War

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MONTREAL, May 11—Bishop of Melanesia, a See which includes the Solomon Islands and the New Hebrides, former combatant Lieutenant Colonel, and occupant of a "Bishop's Palace" that moves about the diocese under its own power, describes a passenger who landed here yesterday morning from the Canadian Pacific Liner Duchess of Richmond. The Bishop—whose See is on the sea is Rt. Rev. W. H. Baddeley, D.S.O., M.C. former commanding officer of the

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Passengers Unanimous in Praise of Air- ship's Voyage

NEWARK N. J., May 11—Passengers of the German air liner Hindenburg were unanimous in their praise of the ship and dirigible travel when they arrived at Newark Airport on a commercial shuttle plane from Lakehurst en route to New York.

Miss Martha E. Brooke, fashion editor of The London Tatler, described the voyage across the Atlantic of the giant airship as "perfectly wonderful." "The trip from Lakehurst to Newark was much rougher than the trip across the Atlantic," she said. "There was no motion at all on the Hindenburg. You could put a tumbler of water on the table and it would not be upset. It was the most pleasant form of travel I have ever tried."

Sir Hubert and Lady Wilkins were among the shuttle plane passengers. Sir Hubert said the trip was "swell all the way over," and Lady Wilkins said the voyage was "perfectly marvellous."

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DR. ECKENER DENIES REPORT NAME LEFT OUT

LAKEHURST N.J., May 11—What's this about you being in disfavor in Germany?" someone shouted after the landing of the Hindenburg.

Dr. Eckener laughed. "That was misunderstood," he said.

"While America is heralding this trip, the report here is that in Germany it is getting scant notice," another interviewer told him "How do you explain that?"

The smile left his face and he answered quickly: "I don't believe it."

Dr. Eckener said the crossing from coast to coast—Southampton, England, to Montauk Point, Long Island—took only 52 1-2 hours.

The Devon town council will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening. Only routine business is scheduled and Mayor A. J. McEvoy is expected to preside.