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LEAGUE STEPS TO SANCTIONS

Log of principal steps leading to Italy's condemnation by the League of Nations as aggressor against Ethiopia an act necessitating the first application of sanctions—economic and possibly military—against a League member:

Dec. 14, 1934—Ethiopia calls attention of League to Walwal clash with Italian frontier troops.

Jan. 3, 1935—League action under Article XI of Covenant asked by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Jan. 17—Council places dispute on its agenda.

Jan. 19—Ethiopia agrees to postponement of Council action during direct negotiations with Italy.

March 17—Italian mobilization and sending of troops to East Africa cited in Ethiopian appeal for Council action under Article XV.

May 25—Council decides not to apply Article XV until conciliation and arbitration were exhausted under Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1928, rules fifth arbitrator must be named by July 25.

June 19—Ethiopia proposes neutral frontier observers.

July 9—Conciliation commission reports indefinite suspension.

July 31—Council meets in extraordinary session. Adjourns until Aug. 3 to enable members to seek solution. (They later fail).

August 3—Council asks report of parties to the dispute by Sept. 4.

Sept. 4—Findings of arbitration commission fail to solve dispute.

Sept. 6—Committee of Five named by Council to draft plan.

Sept. 11—Sir Samuel Hoare says Britain backs Covenant "entirely."

Sept. 13—Premier Pierre Laval of France supports Covenant.

Sept. 18—Committee of Five's plan offers international mandate over Ethiopia, with advantages for Italy.

Sept. 21—Italy rejects plan.

Sept. 23—Council Committee of Thirteen begins drafting report under Article XV, Paragraph 4.

Oct. 2—Premier Mussolini rallies 20,000,000 Italians to Fascist rally foreshadowing an immediate attack.

Oct. 3—Italian troops invade Ethiopia, bombing villages and heading for Adowa, where in 1896 Ethiopia crushingly defeated Italy.

Oct. 5—Dr. Benes calls Assembly for Oct. 9 in emergency session to consider the grave issues raised by Italian attack. Final application of sanctions against the aggressor calls for vote by Assembly, where all League members are represented.

Oct. 6—Council Committee of Six finds Italy the aggressor.

Oct. 7—Italy's violation of Article XII unanimously voted by Council, in adopting Committee of Six report. Article XVI automatically comes into effect, obliging all League members to sever financial, diplomatic and economic relations with Italy. Council to advise on use of military sanctions.

Oct. 8—Council prepares for application of sanctions, while Assembly gathers, preparatory to final action.

A STUDENT'S OPINION

The Brunswickian, organ of the University of New Brunswick student body in this city, discussing the Italian-Ethiopian situation, and the matter of Great Britain becoming involved, says:

"Already, Dalhousie University, anticipating such an event, is conducting a vote to estimate the number of its students who would volunteer for service, regardless of Canada's attitude. There is, undoubtedly, a large number who are not militarists, but who would fight, as they would fondly believe, to have peace, a peace which the last war to end war was to bring.

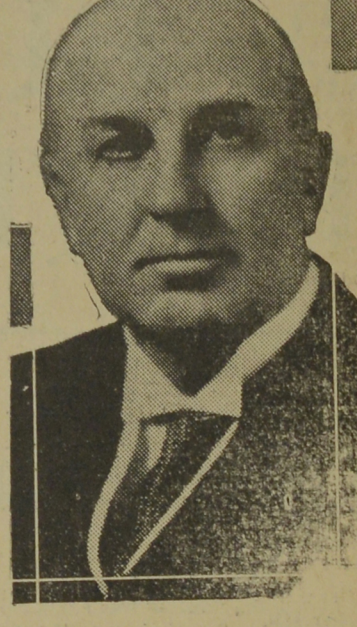
"The youth of Canada is not blind. It sees war in its true colors. On our own campus we realize what the Memorial Building stands for. Many of us have read over and over again the names on the bronze tablet in this building and thought of those heroes who died that we might live in peace.

Their Fate in Electors' Hands

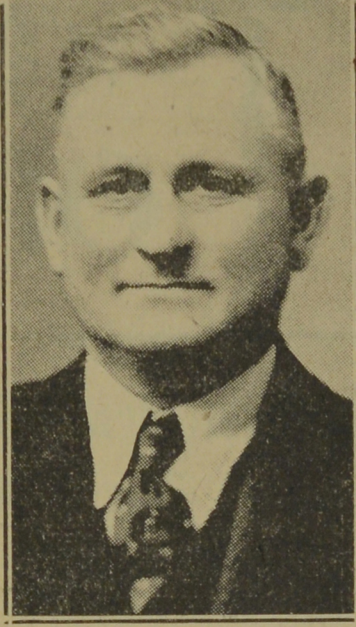


MAYOR W. G. CLARK

Who Is The Liberal Candidate in York-Sunbury Counties In Today's Fight For Good Government.



HON. R. B. HANSON, K. C., M. P.
 Minister of Trade and Commerce,
 Who Has Represented York and Sunbury for Fifteen Years And Is Running Today.



E. O. MACDONALD

Fredericton Business Man Who Is The Reconstruction Candidate In Today's Election.

"And yet we do not know what to do. We cannot see our Empire trod upon and disgraced. We cannot see a meek, defenceless country bullied. Yet we do not want war.

"Perhaps some day man may raise himself above love of country until he reaches that plane where he would love mankind.

"Then we would have peace."

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SNAPSHOTS
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A young lady from Devon, who is in the graduating class of Fredericton High School was sent to town on Saturday to purchase hyacinth bulbs. She first tried the Maritime Electric store and then visited several other places of electric supply looking for hyacinth bulbs. Finally she was advised to try a florist.

There is a good joke on a certain stumper for one of the political parties who went to a meeting in the country and who took something on his hip. Before he got through his speech he was making an excellent campaign speech for the candidate of the opposing party.

We hope that in today's election the women on all sides are acting like gentlemen and not getting excited. They generally give the new lessons in department. In the June election however, some of them made us ask, "Can a woman lend dignity to politics?" One woman snatched a ballot from another's hand and the latter gave her an upper cut across the rouged lips.

Under the present system of Liquor Control while it may have its evils, there is a very small amount of drunkenness on the street compared with what was seen in the old days. No one would now return to the old bar.

Light wines and beers for the hotels have got to come and this only reasonable as the guests lap up the stuff in the rooms anyway and the hotels have the trouble while others get the money.

An Argentine pilot flew upside down for four hours and 27 minutes. Possibly trying to fathom Duce's claim that Ethiopia started the war.

Polished leather suits are said to be much in demand among the smart men in Paris, but we're not interested. We've got guts enough that shine of their own accord.

A feminine debunker doubts that any modern girl ever used a rolling pin to discipline a husband, but—what else does a modern girl use a rolling pin for?

An army expert predicts that in the next war much of the fighting will be done in light family-size automobiles. If that's so, we are convinced that they ought to mobilize the married men first. They're used to it.

We'd like to heed the advice of arbiters of masculine styles, but we can't get away from the idea that a canary yest is a paradox. We have a feeling that it would make a man appear a little cuckoo.

If Mussolini proceeds with the slaughter in Africa he will be outlawed by the rest of the world. If he backs down now after his wild boasts he is likely to be outlawed at home. Julius Caesar never got himself into such a predicament.

REMOVE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FROM PALACE

Italian Minister Virtually a Prisoner, Admits Italy Did Not Anticipate Opposition Shown by Britain and the League.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 13—Italy's envoy to Addis Ababa, facing virtual deportation, told the Associated Press today, "nothing will stop Premier Mussolini from conquering Ethiopia."

While Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the minister remained in the capital past Emperor Haile Selassie's last "deadline" for his departure, anti-aircraft guns were removed from the Royal Palace and the railway station, creating a belief that Italy had agreed not to bomb Addis Ababa.

Feel Secure

It was reported the government had learned through diplomatic channels that 11 nations had urged Duce to refrain from such an air bombardment and while nothing was known as to Mussolini's precise reply, a feeling prevailed among diplomats that the danger of air raids was appreciably lessened.

Vinci remained at the home of the Emperor's son in law, Ras Desta Damtew. When asked whether Mussolini, in the face of the League of Nations indictment of Italy, would accept an economic mandate for Ethiopia if it would prevent the application of sanctions, he snapped:

"Never! A complete military occupation or nothing."

The usually genial diplomat seemingly had lost his former poise and spoke with dramatic gestures. He said efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict peaceably failed largely because Selassie listened to the advice of other powers, especially of Great Britain.

He continued: "It is true our interests in Ethiopia clash with England's, but we never dreamed our ally would take such a selfish view as it has of late concerning our aims, placing so many obstacles in our path."

"But despite England's powers and the League's collective threat we are going right ahead."

The minister admitted frankly that Italy had failed at the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to perceive and appreciate the actual attitude and policies of Great Britain and the League. He said it never anticipated such determined opposition from those sources.

AT QUEEN HOTEL

Among those registered at the Queen Hotel are the following: R. B. Burke, Montreal; C. R. Carson, Moncton; Mrs. A. H. Likely, Mrs. J. S. Grey, Saint John; Rubie Dellinger, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. E. P. Howard, Saint John; H. Bloom, James Fisher, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter, Miss Carter, Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. John Glasier, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mele, Charlottetown; Miss Dorothy Wolfe, Montreal; J. R. McAllister, Saint John; W. D. Steele, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wengat, Shelburne, N. S.; B. M. Haines, Everett, Mass.; H. S. Plagg, Reading, Mass.; W. G. MacKay, Montreal; Miss Margaret Oldham, Woodstock; C. G. McKenna, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCulloch, San Francisco; W. D. Wetmore, Saint John; C. L. Peters, Saint John; A. E. Miller, Montreal; C. W. Izzard, Saint John.

MAN WHO HAS KILLED 6,000 AT WEDDING

Rear Admiral E. Courtney Boyle, V.C., Retired, Recalls Daring Exploit in Dardanelles During War.

MONTREAL, P. Q., Oct. 14—In the last war he killed at least 6,000 Turks and Germans at one stroke. "Six thousand poor brutes", as he says. He got a Victoria Cross for the job, and talks of it without false modesty, and in matter-of-fact fashion. Just as matter-of-factly he believes that Britain's navy, despite weakening economies of the past ten years, still is able to handle anything that it might have to meet, and he is confident that it will not have to meet the Italian navy; that there will be no war between Britain and Italy about Ethiopia.

Retired Admiral

He is Rear Admiral E. Courtney Boyle, V. C., retired from active service for three years now, although he is but 52 years old.

Admiral Boyle was found in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Tall thin, dark of face and his dark hair utterly unflecked by grey, he looked at least 15 years younger than his age.

Almost exactly 20 years ago he was in command of a submarine off Gallipoli. The Turks had the Dardanelles blocked with a mine-field. Behind it they thought they were safe. They transported their troops from Constantinople to Gallipoli in troopships.

"We stopped that", Admiral Boyle admitted. "I took my ship under the mine field into the Dardanelles three times. On the first trip I got a troopship with 6,000 soldiers. Turks and Germans. All of them drowned—poor brutes!"

Admiral Boyle said nothing about the horrible hours spent in his ship, of the nervous tension as he crept along the bottom of the channel, scraping the chains to which the mines above were anchored, expecting every instant to set one of them off.

"Yes, we made the trip three times", he continued. "Got 88 ships altogether—most of them later on sailing dhows bringing food to the Turkish troops. But we stopped the Turks from sending reinforcements by water. They could send them in 24 hours by ship. Overland it took them eight days."

But his own exploit came up only in passing. He dealt with it in an off-hand manner, without boasting, without minimizing.

LONDON, Oct. 14—The Spectator, on the word of an Italian informant, said Saturday that Premier Benito Mussolini had called his admirals together and told them that they might have to fight the British fleet.

"You are sending us to our death", the admirals replied unenthusiastically. "We will go, of course, but—"

ATHENS—The recent arrival by night at Rhodes, an Italian possession, of several thousand Italian soldiers was disclosed yesterday.

Guns have been mounted on the island. All storage places of any size have been requisitioned for war materials.

Martial law has been declared on the island of Sym where 1,500 Italian soldiers recently arrived. One Italian cruiser and two destroyers are anchored at Port Panormitia.

CAPITOL

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

A Toast to Love!—Life!—Laughter!

Champagne for Breakfast

—with—

Mary Carlisle
 Hardie Albright
 Joan Marsh, Lila Lee

Also Two Act Comedy

"PUNCH DRUNKS"

NEWS OTHER HITS

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

BERT WHEELER
 ROBT. WOOLSEY

— in —

"THE NITWITS"

ORANGEMEN HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

H. H. Stuart again Elected County Master For Sunbury

Fredericton Junction, Sunbury Co., Oct. 14—Sunbury County L.O.L. met in annual session with Rusagonis Lodge recently. Supper was served during recess by a number of Rusagonis ladies.

County Master H. H. Stuart, Fredericton Junction, presided and the following lodges were represented: No. 22, Rusagonis; 30, Tracy; 35, Lincoln; 36, Patterson Settlement; and 145, Fredericton Junction. Among visitors were Grand Master Rev. W. C. V. Martin and Grand Organizer George H. McQueen, St. John; and W. C. Hall, past county master of York East, Fredericton.

The county master's report noted the advantage of frequent meetings of the county lodge with the primary lodges, one of which had recently resulted in the reorganization of a dormant lodge, and recommended continuance of such interim meetings. He deprecated "recent utterances of several Canadian leaders in favor of Canada holding aloof from the rest of the Empire and shirking her obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations."

The secretary reported one lodge having been reorganized during the year, and the others all holding their own. The treasurer reported a surplus; \$25 was voted the N. B. Protestant Orphans' Home, St. John, over and above contributions of primary lodges, and \$10 to the French Protestant mission in St. Quentin-Kedgwick.

The next annual meeting will be held at Tracy on the second Tuesday of October, and the next special meeting at Maugeville.

The following officers were elected and installed, W. C. Hall acting as installing officer: C.M., H. H. Stuart, Fredericton Junction; D.C.M., R. L. Jones, Lincoln; Chaplain, John Noble, Rusagonis; R.S., George H. Bagley, Tracy; F.S., L. W. Slipp, Central Blissville; treasurer, R. Keith Nason, Tracy; marshal, John H. Phillips, Rusagonis; lecturer, Lloyd W. Smith, Rusagonis; first deputy lecturer, Norman Phillips, Rusagonis; second deputy lecturer, B. G. Duplisse, Central Blissville; auditors B. J. Nason, Tracy, and C. W. Brown, Lincoln.

The following resolution was adopted: "That the Sunbury County Lodge is still of the opinion that this and the other dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations should remain firmly attached to the Mother Country and each other and that Canada should be prepared to fulfill promptly all her obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations."

A vote of thanks was tendered the Rusagonis Lodge and ladies for their entertainment.

GOES TO OTTAWA

Dr. Jack Babbitt, son of H. R. Babbitt of this city leaves this afternoon for Ottawa, where he has accepted a position on the Social Research Council of Canada. Dr. Babbitt who is a graduate of the U.N.B. and of Oxford University, has had an exceptionally brilliant career and is well qualified for his new position.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

THE TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YE FROM JIMMY AND PAT... and have ye been after seein' them top their "Here Comes the Navy" laff records in

"THE IRISH IN US"



Warner Bros. "Wild Irish Nose-Busting Hit with"
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
 FRANK McHUGH
 ALLEN JENKINS
 OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

SHORT FEATURES

Pop Eye Cartoon — Dizzy Divers

News — Broadway Highlights
 Shows at 2.30, 7.15 and 9

USUAL PRICES

HERE WED. and THURS.

Clark Gable

—in—

"CALL OF THE WILD"

—with—

LORETTA YOUNG

ELECTRIC MOTOR and GENERATOR REPAIRS

OF ALL CLASSES

Harry C. Moore, E.E.
 360 KING STREET

CEREMONY WAS BRILLIANT AS PRINCE WEDS

ROME, Oct. 14—Don Juan of Bourbon, heir-pretender to the Spanish throne, and his cousin the Infanta Maria de la Esperanza of Bourbon-Sicily, were married in the presence of one of the greatest modern assemblages of nobility on Saturday.

Because British ships were patrolling Mediterranean waters, the traditional arch of swords was missing.

Don Juan's officer shipmates were prevented from attending and according him the honors customary on such occasions. The Spanish Pretender is an officer in the British Navy.

The young couple, in whom Spanish Royalty hopes centred, were surrounded by the scions of Europe's proudest families during the ceremony in the historic church of Maris Degil Angeli, which Michaelangelo long ago converted from an old Roman bath into a monastery.

Thousands of persons cheered in the vast, sun-bathed piazza outside the church as Prince Juan and his bride arrived separately, and former King Alfonso, father of the bridegroom, also shared in the burst of monarchist enthusiasm.

Hundreds of Italian carabinieri formed a ring around the piazza. Pickets of Fascist Blackshirts composed a guard of honor.

The ceremony itself was held in a setting of brilliant dress uniforms, and the resplendent purple and crimson robes of the Catholic episcopacy.

MUCH IMPROVED TODAY

Friends will be glad to learn that James Badcock, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on George street, is considerably improved today.