

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
Southwest winds, fair with
higher temperature today and
most of Thursday.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

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Gap Between Italy And League Nations Still Unabridged

Situation Relaxed — Talks at Rome Between Sir Eric Drummond and Italian Premier Have Improved Tone of Relations.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Premier Laval yesterday decided to abandon as hopeless his long efforts to mediate the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel and concentrate on the strong stand taken by Great Britain, officials said.

The cabinet in London yesterday also decided not to alter its policy of unlimited support of the League of Nations' covenant in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

A full dress meeting of ministers, who assembled for the first time since deciding Aug. 22 to go the limit with other powers in the application of sanctions against Italy, in case of unprovoked aggression in Africa, placed an unqualified stamp of approval upon everything done at Geneva recently by British delegates.

The ministers also ratified the defence measures taken in the Mediterranean. The cabinet decided no fresh decisions of policy are necessary.

It was decided a forthcoming reply to France regarding the future attitude of Great Britain in European emergencies will be published directly after it is handed to the French.

Gloomy news from Geneva that the Council sub-committee had abandoned its efforts was regarded in informed circles as a distinct setback to the hope of working out a peaceful arbitration of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. On the other hand, reports from Paris that Premier Laval would stand steadfastly with the English were received enthusiastically, although they occasioned no surprise.

With France stronger for Great Britain, conferences with British Ministers over Anglo-French course are taking place. France considers sanctions if Mussolini will not listen to pacific reasoning.

In London the cabinet supports decision of Geneva to apply sanctions if Italy tries to invade Ethiopia. With the five-power committee resolved to call Mussolini's bluff to forsake the League there is a stronger bond between England and France. In his address to the Italian cabinet yesterday Il Duce made it clear that he will demand a legal mandate over the East African kingdom. On the other hand it is considered Emperor Haile Selassie would prefer international control to Italian domination.

BAER THROUGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Max Baer got his fill of Joe Louis and boxing tonight.

He's through with the ring forever. He's got enough money to retire on and plans to settle on a ranch in the far west and buy 10,000 head of white-faced cattle.

Although knocked out and badly battered, Baer walked jauntily into his dressing room and yelled for a cigarette.

CONSIDERING CASE

The New Brunswick Motor Carrier Board which is meeting in St. John today is considering the application of Aubin F. LeBlanc and Arseime L. LeBlanc to operate a vehicle for passengers and freight service between Lower-Aboujagane and Moncton. It is announced in the Royal Gazette today.

75,000,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT NEEDED BY THE UNITED STATES

TOPEKA, Kas., Sep. 25.—A wheat famine threatened the United States unless next year's crop is measurably larger than this year's. E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers Association, warned last night.

"Should the great wheat belt suffer another drought and should war break out in Europe," he said, "I hate to think what might happen."

Smiley said United States wheat farmers should be urged to increase

PAPAL DELEGATE'S OFFICE SAYS NO NEWS RE BISHOP

Vacancy in Saint John Diocese Still Re- mains Vacant

(Special to The Daily Mail)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The Daily Mail's correspondent learned at the office of the Papal Delegate today that as yet there was absolutely no action in regard to the appointment of a bishop to fill the vacancy in the Saint John Diocese, made vacant by the death of Rt. Rev. Bishop LeBlanc some months ago. It is expected, however, that the appointment will be made some time this fall. It is said here that amongst the names mentioned is a well-known clergyman of Nova Scotia. The Papal Delegate's Office had no news in regard to the matter. In the meantime Rt. Rev. Dr. Carney of Fredericton is acting as head of the diocese.

UNVEILING TO BE CARRIED OUT TOMORROW

Preparations for the unveiling of the memorial to the 104th regiment have been completed and everything is in readiness for the ceremonies which will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The memorial which is being erected by the Historic Sites and Monument Board of Canada under the auspices of the York-Sunbury Historical Society, Ltd., will be unveiled by Mrs. A. A. Dysart, wife of the premier of the Province. She will be assisted by G. Alvah Good, district Boy Scout Commissioner, and Miss Kate Stewart, district Girl Guide Commissioner.

Dr. Clarence J. Webster, Shediac, will act as chairman of the proceedings and His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark will deliver the address of welcome. Other speakers will include Rev. Dr. F. A. Wightman, Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren, Premier Dysart, Hon. R. B. Hanson, C. A. Taylor and Brig.-Gen. L. F. Page. The program will be broadcast.

FLAMING GASOLINE INJURES N. S. MAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 25.—Clifford Morine, who kept his cigarette going as he drained gasoline from his car, was doing nicely in hospital today. Two friends dragged him from the car when the explosion occurred and saved him by stripping off his flaming clothes. He suffered a pair of badly burned hands.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 25.—Early yesterday a white figure in best ghost style, dashed past an amazed Constable Sullivan as he strolled his beat. Subsequent chase and capture showed a ten year old boy running, not walking, in his sleep.

ONTARIO PREMIER TO SPEAK

Hon. Mitchell Hepburn, premier of Ontario, will address a public meeting on the issues of the coming federal election in the Opera House on Saturday, September 28th. Other speakers on the programme are Mayor W. G. Clark, Liberal candidate for York-Sunbury, and others. All are welcome.

Scribblers

A correspondent writing The Daily Mail regarding school books has a word to say about scribblers. She says: "My two girls came home on the first day of school with orders to buy scribblers. These scribblers cost over sixty cents. That was the first day of school. What will it be before the term is over? I could ill afford the outlay and cannot afford many of them. Don't you think that was overdoing the thing to demand expensive scribblers? Many of us cannot afford it. I am glad that Mr. Dysart is to carry out his promises regarding free school books. But this scribbler question is an expensive one to poor people. Are the teachers not tucking it on a bit ordering poor people, sometimes with two or three children in a family, to provide expensive scribblers? Is there not a way out?"

The Daily Mail knows of two schools in which the teachers took up a collection from the pupils and with the money bought a large supply of newsprint such as is used in newspaper offices. These sheets were cut about the size of a scribbler page. Each morning the teacher distributes a sheet to each pupil. Upon it they do their work for the day. The teacher has only one sheet to correct from each pupil which is more convenient than scribbling books. The pupil has been taught carefulness and economy and the cost has been reduced to a mere nothing as fifty cents worth of sheets will last a school for several months. Sixty cents for scribblers in one of the lower grades is extravagance and wanton waste and it is surprising that any sensible teacher would encourage it.

Many families cannot afford this cost as the first purchase will last only a month or so.

Education is supposed to be free for the children of the poor and of the rich alike. Such things as expensive scribblers for the poor kiddies with poor parents is a disgrace. The cost of scribblers for the modern form of education is no mean amount. Even Mr. Dysart's free school book scheme which will have many advantages over previous schemes of that kind will probably not include scribblers. There is much waste in scribblers. This is natural where children are concerned. In the older days there were slates and one or two lasted a family out. But under the propaganda of the pulp and paper industry slates were declared unsanitary, noisy and a nuisance, and scribblers were substituted.

Our correspondent is only one of many who have complained regarding the cost of scribblers.

YOUNG STILLMAN FINED FOR THEFT

LA TUQUE, Sept. 25.—Dr. James "Bud" Stillman, New York surgeon yesterday pleaded guilty before Magistrate F. X. Lacourside to a technical charge of larceny and malicious destruction of property. He was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days in jail. He paid the fine immediately.

According to the charge laid by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Stillman and two of his guides were travelling through his hunting and fishing preserves near La Tuque on May 12, 1935. He met a number of Indians and half-breeds, who had been trapping. Some 20 beaver, otter and mink were found in their possession. Stillman is charged with slashing and tearing the trappers' tents, throwing their provisions into the rivers and confiscating their pelts and equipment.

The Indians contend that their traditional fishing and hunting rights cannot be interfered with, regardless of the ownership of the property.

EDITOR OF TINIEST PAPER IS INJURED

DIGBY, N. S., September 25.—Ivan Shortcliffe, the young editor of the "Tiny Tattler," Canada's smallest newspaper to be granted second-class postal rates by the post office department, is laid up at his home in Central Grove with a badly jammed finger. The accident occurred while running the press, and the cut required six stitches to close the wound.

The "Tiny Tattler" is published once every two weeks at Central Grove, Long Island, Digby County, and now has a circulation of over 800. The page size of the little paper, which has been printed continuously for more than three years, is four inches by six inches.

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former minister of finance, who will speak tonight over a coast to coast network, will be heard in Fredericton over station CFNB, from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. A.S.T.

GEORGE VANDERBILT GETS FIRST \$5,000,000 TODAY

Lusitania Victim's Son Plans Honeymoon With Bride of 19 to India, China and Japan

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—George Vanderbilt celebrated today. He celebrated:

1. His marriage to beautiful, popular, 19 years old Lucille Parsons.
2. His 21st birthday.
3. His brother's 23rd birthday anniversary.
4. Prospects of a honeymoon trip to India, Ceylon and Japan.
5. Receipt of \$5,000,000.

Considering the justification for huzzahs, the son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, sr., celebrated mildly. Not more than 150 of la creme de la creme of North Shore Long Island society got into the Vanderbilt dining-room last night for the first ceremony of jubilation. Only two orchestras played and the whole affair was over by 4 a.m.

First Instalment

There really was ground for much more, for the \$5,000,000 is only the first instalment on \$20,000,000 he ultimately will receive from the fortune of his late father.

George and his young wife—they were married on September 6 in the headline wedding ceremony of the year—returned yesterday with a retinue of servants and 30 pieces of baggage from a 16-day "preliminary" honeymoon in Bermuda. They evaded all but a dozen or so photographers in a dash from the pier to a Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite and maintained seclusion from then until the dinner which inaugurated George's 'big day.'

The elder Vanderbilt, who went down in the Lusitania, left equal shares of his fortune to George and Alfred, Jr. Alfred's 23rd birthday anniversary was on Sunday and George's 21st was today; they compromised on dates to join forces for a party.

The huge dining room of the Vanderbilt Long Island home was made frivolous for the dinner celebration by red and white balloons that hid the ceiling. The orchestras of Paul Whiteman and Ernie Holst alternated in efforts to brighten the gaiety. The youngest Mrs. Vanderbilt had the

(Continued on Page Four)

Bishop Sherman Refuses to Preside At Clerical Meeting

FIVE SEAMEN LOST IN HEAVY STORM AT SEA

Seven Others are Washed Ashore at Judique, N. S.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

JUDIQUE, N. S., Sept. 24.—A battered lifeboat, freighted with death, drifted ashore at this Cape Breton village today, to reveal the sinking of the Halifax motorvessel Hurry On with the loss of five lives.

Seven other seamen were saved, washed into land in the wake of a furious gale that crippled their little craft and sent her to the bottom last night off Henry Island, 23 miles from here.

Six of the survivors came ashore in the lifeboat with one dead companion. One man floated in alone, to be found unconscious on the beach, and barely alive.

Five of the six men in the death boat were unconscious also when the waves threw her up on the beach at South Judique after a night of privation. One man alone managed to crawl on hands and knees to a nearby home and bring help.

All will have to be taken to hospital. Captain A. H. Gardner was among the dead. He died in the pitching lifeboat during the night, and his body was washed overboard as the little craft was capsized by the combers.

Captain Gardner was 54 years old and a native of Batley, Yorkshire. The other dead were: Mate Alexander McKenzie, 44, North Sydney, N.S.; third engineer Alexander MacAulay, River Denys, N. S.; donkeyman Alexander Walt, 18, Victoria, B.C.; and seaman Fraser MacLean, Pictou Island, N. S. Twelve men were aboard the Hurry On, a small coastwise craft bound from Halifax to Montreal with a cargo of corn. She left here Sunday.

Finally Turns Over

The storm sprang up as she sailed up Cape Breton Island's west coast, and the northeaster's force heeled her over on her beam time and again. The cargo, rolling from side to side with the ship's pitching, finally turned her over.

Before she went the twelve men had piled into the lifeboat. Heavy seas lashed the little craft, and she had not gone far when she too had been turned over. Four men were unaccounted for when finally the survivors righted her and clambered back aboard.

Twice more before reaching land the lifeboat was to turn over in the darkness. And it was on one of these that the captain's body went. Companions, though weak from exposure and exhaustion, managed to cling to McLean's body as the boat capsized a third time on the terrifying ride to land.

Alive in the boat when she was cast up were cook L. Cockspardo, 35, Halifax; seamen G. Carmichael, 21, St. Ann's, N. S.; H. Baker, 27, Halifax; J. F. Evans, 27, Newfoundland; and Gilbert Boyd, 18, Truro. Carmichael was the only one conscious and it was he who crept for help to the home of Donald McDonald.

Second Engineer Albert Boudreau, 33, of Halifax, was washed up alone on the beach. Neither he nor the others could talk enough to tell much of the tragedy. All are to be taken to hospital. There was no hope for the others. Search all along the beach

Because He Claims Eng- lish Dean Had Allied Himself with Social Credit Party He Will Not Preside at Latter's Meeting.

Rt. Rev. Ralph L. Sherman, a native of this city and now Anglican bishop of the diocese of Calgary, Alberta, declined to act as chairman of a meeting to be held in the Western city on Saturday next, in which a prominent English clergyman the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnston, dean of Cambridge, is billed to speak. Bishop Sherman's stand has caused more or less of a sensation both in political as well as in church circles throughout the west.

Speaking in regard to the matter Bishop Sherman said that he had declined to act as chairman because "I thought the Dean of Canterbury as he neared the confines of Alberta, would make it abundantly clear that he was not immediately concerned with our particular provincial political problems".

In Winnipeg last night, the Dean in an interview, is reported to have declared himself in complete accord with the policies of Alberta's Premier Aberhart. He predicted the "doctrines of the Aberhart party will eventually sweep all of Canada".

LIBERALS HAD LARGE MEETINGS LAST NIGHT

Large and enthusiastic meetings in the interests of the Liberal party in the forthcoming campaign were held at Pinder, Newmarket and Nashuaak Village. The speakers at Pinder were Mayor W. G. Clark, Liberal candidate, General Hill and Frank Osborne. At Newmarket the speakers were E. W. Stairs, M.P.P., Charles Barry and Philip Desaulniers; and at Nashuaak Village the speakers were P. J. Hughes, Ralph Limerick and Bert Sutherland. The speakers urged the policies of each party to be weighed heavily in their minds, and to vote for the party who will do their best to promote a greater trade for Canada.

E. O. MacDONALD TO SPEAK

E. O. MacDonald, Reconstruction candidate for York-Sunbury, will address a meeting in the interests of the Reconstruction party in the Opera House on Saturday, September 28th, at eight o'clock p.m. Other speakers will be J. M. Robinson and C. R. Mersereau, St. John.

failed to reveal any trace of them, and they had certainly met death out in the storm.

The ship was owned by the Unus Shipping Company of Halifax, headed by Captain J. T. Cruickshank. She had registered tonnage of 334. Formerly the Oswiga, she was built in Boitzenburg, Germany.

To Seek Bodies

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 24.—Search by air and water will open tomorrow for the five seamen who died last night off the Cape Breton coast after a storm had sunk the Halifax motorvessel Hurry On.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police seaplane and a patrol boat will begin to hunt for the bodies R.C.M.P. headquarters here announced. The plane will go out from Sydney, N. S., or Shediac, N.B., depending on weather conditions.

At the same time, the cutter Baroff likely will sail from Pictou, N. S. If she does not, the Bayhound will put out from Charlottetown.

OLDEST GRADUATE OF HARVARD, A NATIVE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, DIES

The oldest graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. William Lewis MacDonald, 101, died yesterday at Malden, Mass. He studied anatomy under Oliver Wendell Holmes.

He was born in Cambridge, New Brunswick, in 1834, and came to Boston in 1859. He was graduated from Harvard, where Holmes was a professor of anatomy at the Medical School, in 1865, and practiced dentistry in Boston.

Dr. MacDonald had returned to the United States only recently from his summer home in Central Cambridge. He had celebrated his 101st birthday last July and had been seriously ill for a time, although he recovered sufficiently to make the return trip to Boston. Then he was believed well on the road to recovery. A nephew, Dr. William MacDonald, Boston, is believed the nearest surviving relative.