

The Daily Mail

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

Canada-New Zealand Pact

Announcement which comes from Ottawa today regarding the Can-
Zealand trade pact will be encouraging as well as interesting. De-
claring the agreement will be made public on Thursday evening.
y replaces that made over three years ago. Since that time the two
have been operating on a treaty which was made in April, 1932.
no permanency to this pact, however, the arrangement, when it was
ing that, it should "remain in force for a period of one year." As a
routine, and pending conclusion of a more lasting treaty, it has
wed annually. The present pact expires November 24.

pact which is being replaced, Canada granted New Zealand cer-
concessions on 61 items, chiefly agricultural and fishery products.
Canada was accorded lower rates on 20 items, of which the prin-
agricultural implements and motor vehicles.

Major Power On the Job

's new Minister of Pensions has lost no time in getting down
cks in the affairs of Canada's returned soldiers. Reversing the
d procedure of his predecessors in office, Major the Hon. C. G.
little and saw much during his official visit to Toronto. But in
at he said he hit the heart of the problem that needs solving, and
quite as much for Canada's sake as for the ex-service man's.
ings, care and jobs. Major Power singled out as the first needs
led men. In that judgment he will have every Canadian veteran
friend of the veteran with him. The dreariest lengths of the red
has choked this country's care for the disabled soldiers have been
bureaucratic indifference about the accused word "hospitaliza-
most disheartening experiences of returned men have come of
failure to recognize that a partially disabled man needs the en-
t of work worse than he needs a pension.

matter of care, the new Minister might start a new era worse
ding some of the petty autocrats he inherited with his department
nurse in courtesy at a gasoline station. Of late years it has es-
semory of too many Department of Pensions employees that they
the Canadian people to serve sick and disabled men, not to bully
arrack room.

matter of jobs, Major Power faces a problem that no Minister
one. Knowing it, he appealed for the help of the returned sol-
ds.

real should come home, not to soldiers only, but to every citizen.
at last the Minister of Pensions with the heart, the brains, and
serve her disabled soldiers. It is up to the Canadian people to
im.

The League of Nations

e welter of contradiction which comes out of the Italo-Ethiopian
ng emerges clear and certain: The League of Nations is on trial

uch circumstances, the very last thing which the League can af-
the suspicion of duplicity among its members. The man on
disillusioned though he may be, still holds high hopes of the
while he will excuse slowness, the first sign of duplicity within
will cost it nearly all its popular support.

ng the case, the words of Lloyd George expremier of England,
few days ago, have a very unpleasant sound. As reported by a
ated news magazine, the fiery little Welshman said, in part:
"offered Mussolini nothing which he could have accepted without
d off the Italian stage—and as for talk of sanctions, Il Duce knew
ight of the brain and fist of every man with whom he was deal-
ing carefully scanned the figures on the balance, he decided
e chance to defy them all.

w that if sanctions were applied, they would be negligible. I
nly one to suspect that he has already negotiated these sanctions
ch Premier. They are arranged sanctions to preserve the respect-
League and its authority for future use . . . Britain will not
France, and the French government is in honor bound not to ap-
sanctions . . . There can be no doubt that M. Laval agreed
ar to accord to Signor Mussolini a free hand with Abyssinia.
claim that they paid France a high price for that freedom. They
all those claims on Tunis, which had accounted a good deal for
gidity of Franco-Italian relations, and they disgarrisoned their
ers.

gain is being kept with cunning fidelity."
ds amazingly like the diplomacy of the days before 1914, the
ch plunged the world into its greatest catastrophe. It sounds
old hopeless tale of secret agreements in order to satisfy sel-
mbitions. It is a tale of duplicity which will do more to end the
tions than could the defiance of a dozen Mussolinis.
e sincerely hoped that Mr. Lloyd George has been very greatly

"The Heathen Chinese"

ston Whig-Standard states that Kingston's population includes
that only 88 of them are working; that these 88 are supporting
, and no Chinese resident in that city ever has applied for or
wa.

a Journal supplements the statement of the Kingston paper.
ttawa's experience is similar. The Capital has about 300 Chinese
whom one-half are employed. But not one of them has asked
en given maintenance out of public funds. Free hospital ser-
has been extended to Chinese residents on very rare occasions.
experience with its Chinese population goes to confirm that of
Ottawa, and, all in all, the record is one of which the Asiatic
ell be proud. They are, as the Journal points out, hard-working,
and self-respecting residents who help one another in adversity
ivors.

seem that representatives of other races, too ready to look down
yellow man, have something to learn from him. In more than
the ways of "the heathen Chinese" are peculiar. — Toronto

SNAPSHOTS

Congratulations to the Attorney
General. He is quite a young man yet.
There are some of us who were fight-
ing for the Liberal party when he was
running around in short pants.

Who was the City business man who
thought that the Victoria Hospital
should use the interne instead of the
ambulance in carrying the patients to
the hospital He said that he thought
the interne would be more modern
and its wheels would move more eas-
ily.

The Calgary weather boosters have
not yet told us about their banana
crop at Bowness Park. Nuts and lem-
ons out there have been doing well.

An Iowa handyman built himself
a six-room house with only one out-
side door. It greatly simplifies matters
for the wolf.

Maybe the Old Days were best, but
we can hardly bear to think of horse-
hair upholstery in a sports roadster.

Co-operate—remember the banana.
Every time it leaves the branch it gets
skinned.

"We have not yet begun to fight,"
declares a spokesman for the Ethiop-
ians. It must grow rather irksome,
though, to be fought all the time.

Another feature of today is the
"kicks" heard on both sides of the bor-
der about certain apprehended results
of the new reciprocity treaty between
Canada and the United States.

Smith College girls are modern; they
knit and chew gum just like the Fred-
ericton girls. Authorities of Smith
College, Mass., U.S.A., rule knitting
out of higher education.

Henceforth Smith College students
must tend to their knitting elsewhere
than in the lecture and assembly
halls. President Neilson of Smith has
expressed the hope that the rule, set
up by the Smith College Student Gov-
ernment, might apply to chewing gum
also.

DOCTOR OPPOSES "RIGHT TO DIE"

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 20—Respon-
sibility of bringing about the death of
an incurable patient who does not
wish to live any longer is not one for
medical men, whose duty it is to save
lives, said Dr. Malcolm T. MacEach-
ern, Chicago, Associate Director of
the American College of Surgeons and
former British Columbian, who is at-
tending the eighteenth annual conven-
tion of the British Columbia Hospitals
Association here.

In cases where patients desired
death there was something wrong
with their surroundings, Dr. MacEach-
ern said, telling of many hospitals for
incurables where patients were ideal-
ly happy in occupational work.

Dr. MacEachern believes that in-
curable despondent cases can be re-
habilitated.

Dr. Harvey Agnew, Secretary-Treas-
urer of the Canadian Hospitals' Coun-
cil, said his organization had not ex-
pressed an opinion on this matter and
he preferred not to give his personal
view.

ONTARIO LEMONS

OSHAWA, Nov. 20—Oshawa gar-
deners who have been reporting
flowers blooming and vegetables
growing as frost sets in will have to
do much better to beat D. Crawford.
From a tree planted a year ago, Mr.
Crawford reports picking three lem-
ons. He hopes his orange tree, plant-
ed two years ago, will bear fruit next
season.

Former President Hoover Attacks Trade Treaty

(Continued from Page One)
the Reciprocal Tariff Act at the next
Congress unless the various trade
treaties were annulled.

The treaty report asserted the United
States already has a domestic sur-
plus of almost every agricultural com-
modity on which tariff concessions
were made to Canada.

Particular stress was laid upon the
"slashing" of tariffs on seed potatoes
and maple sugar. The report said
there could be "no justification" for
the lowered duty on seed potatoes in
the light of over-production and ruin-
ous prices for several years coupled
with the request that domestic grow-
ers "submit to a compulsory reduc-
tion in acreage."

Maple sugar prices have been so
low, it was claimed, that only a frac-
tion of the trees have been tapped.
Economic suffering also was predict-
ed for domestic livestock, dairy, poul-
try and hay markets.

It pays to advertise in The Daily
Mail.

GOVERNMENT FACES HEAVY WHEAT LOSS

OTTAWA, Nov. 20—Canada's econ-
omic troubles did not vanish when a
new Government was elected. Some
baffling troubles await the solution of
the new Administration at Ottawa.

Take wheat. The Dominion has 200-
000,000 bushels of a surplus. Today's
price is several cents below the min-
imum the old Government arranged to
pay the Western farmer, and it costs
about \$20,000,000 a year to store that
volume of grain in elevators.

Unless there is an advance in prices
due to war trouble in Europe or some
crisis of that sort, the Government
will have to absorb a loss of \$15,000-
000 to \$20,000,000. The United States
may help out by taking 50,000 bushels
of milling wheat off our hands. But at
the present moment it looks as if
Canada had "missed the boat."

Some decision will have to be made
shortly concerning the stabilization of
prices. The former Government ap-
proved the fixing of a minimum price
of 87½ cents for No. 1 Northern. The
present administration must absorb
the difference between that figure and
the current market price.

Sales policy must also be deter-
mined. The idea of the new government
is to develop markets for Canada's
surplus wheat, but not to dispose of
it at slaughter prices. To get out of
the biggest grain gamble in the
world's history without heavy loss the
Wheat Board must get around 90
cents a bushel. Dollar wheat would
put the board on Easy Street, but
there is no sign of it at the moment.

MILITIA OFFICERS ARE PROMOTED

OTTAWA Ont., Nov. 20—Lt.-Col. C.
W. G. Gibson, M. L., has been appoint-
ed provisional Brigade Commander of
the 4th Infantry Brigade, non-perma-
nent active militia, with headquarters
at Hamilton, Ontario, Hon. Ian Mac-
Kenzie Minister of National Defence,
announced here yesterday. Col. Gibson
succeeds Col. E. G. MacKay.

The new brigade commander served
with the British Expeditionary Force
in France from January to March,
1915 and from October 1916 to April
1917.

Major J. L. Tellier has been pro-
moted to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel
and to command Le Regiment de Joli-
ette, Quebec. He succeeds Lt.-Col. P.
E. Leclerc, M. M.

SELASSIE SURVEYS BATTLE FRONT

Emperor Haile Selassie left Addis
Ababa by airplane for an unannounced
destination. It was presumed he was
headed for Dessaye and a survey of the
battle-fronts. Before leaving, he said he
did not think sanctions alone would
stop the Italian campaign but ex-
pressed gratitude for them.

Premier Mussolini, at Rome, declar-
ed a monopoly on all Italian gold. The
future requisition of private gold hold-
ings was seen as a possibility. The
Fascist Grand Council endorsed his
African campaign and stood firm on
the ground of no compromise.

LATE FLASHES

HOUSTON Texas, Nov. 20—Eugene
P. Thomas, president of the National
Foreign Trade Council in convention
here, announced a plan today to fi-
nance \$68,000,000 in new business
with Brazil. Thomas said the plan
also would release \$17,000,000 in
frozen credit owed by Brazilian mer-
chants to American business firms.

LONDON, England, Nov. 20—The
Queen Mary, giant new British liner,
will begin her maiden voyage, from
the Clyde to Southampton, on March
23, it was announced yesterday.

AMATEUR SHOW SUCCESS

Miss Violet Darlow, pretty little
amateur theatrical artist, tap danced
and sang her way to first play in the
Amateur Contest sponsored by the
Royal Club in the Royal Ball Rooms
last night. Harry Herron, local six
foot crooner, took second place, and
Larry Dow and Timmy Thompson,
guitarist and singer, took third prize.
Runners-up were May Morrison, sing-
er, and Jack Legassie, tapdancer. The
show was put on under the direction
of "Bill" Soper who was master of
ceremonies.

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MILITARY CONSCRIPTION IN CHINA

NANKING, China, Nov. 20—Military
conscription among China's hundreds
of millions was ordered yesterday by
leaders of the National Government
because of the Japanese-fostered in-
dependence movement in North China.
(North China officials in Peiping
said they had repeatedly wired Nan-
king for instructions as to how to re-
spond to a Japanese ultimatum but no
answer had been received and they
were forced to make the best bargain
possible because of Japanese troop
concentrations about the Great Wall.)

Time-Keeper Tells Story in Graft Probe

(Continued from Page One)

ued during the afternoon. He thought
the work on the Clavette bridge had
been started shortly before the pro-
vincial election, after witness had re-
quested its construction some two
weeks before June 27. Most of the
bridge work was begun in the vicinity
about the same time, and a little later,
after having mentioned the matter to
Murchie, he had "again mentioned it
to Henry Diotte," then M.L.A. for
Restigouche. The bridge at the Harry
Clavette property had been construct-
ed at Mr. Murchie's direction some
four or five years previously, and five
or six years ago another bridge had
been built at Murchie's direction for
John Powers. Still another had been
built on private property for Malcolm
Pratt although witness thought this
had taken place before Murchie's time.

John Lurette, jr., was the next wit-
ness called, and he requested an in-
terpreter, not being familiar with the
English language. James Mercier, an-
other witness, filled the position of in-
terpreter. Witness said he had not
worked on the road in June, nor had
he supplied material for this project,
although he had cut and hauled cedar
for the construction of the bridges.
this work taking him a half day for
which he received \$12.

Allowed To Keep Money
In reply to a question, he stated he
had "twisted the logs" six or seven
at a time for approximately a half
mile down a hill and was paid at the
rate of \$12 per thousand feet. He had
been asked to do the work by Edgar
Ouelette, his brother-in-law, and had
been allowed to keep the money re-
ceived although the lumber had been
taken from Ouelette's property. He
had received an order for \$14 on May
31, for seven days' work at \$2 a day,
and did not think he had received
other orders in May. Any orders he
had received were cashed at the store
of Delphis Levesque in Val d'Amour,
with the exception of one for about \$7,
which had been cashed by Felix Glick-
man, Campbellton. Three amounts had
been received for gravel which had
been taken from witness' property, as
the adjoining government pit was too
crowded with workmen and trucks to
enable others to work there. All wit-
ness' pay had been drawn through or-
ders and he had received no other re-
muneration when the pay checks ar-
rived at a later date, he said.

Richard Wilson, sr., Val d'Amour,
next took the stand. He described
having worked as foreman over a
small crew at the Dube Lane bridge
in May but had not worked there in
June. He had received an order from
Clavette for \$8 but as he could not
read or write he was unable to iden-
tify the order. He could not remember
the exact amounts he had received for
his various short jobs but on occa-
sions he had had orders for \$30.50; \$8
for the cedar, and \$7.20 for labor, but
he could not recollect having received
or cashed one for \$10. On a small job,
known as the Eugene LeBlanc wharf,
he had acted as foreman, having been
appointed by Alime Ferron, supervisor.
James Clavette, a brother of the
first witness, was then called. He said
he had been employed on various oc-
casions prior to the provincial elec-
tions and he told of amounts paid him
in orders for his work.
The enquiry will be continued to-
morrow.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

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Canadian National
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your head off at these match-
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The Mistake . . .

In the prime of his life
He married a wife,
He planned that his stomach she'd fill.
But on cooking the cake
She made a mistake,
The flavor was just about nil.

Now if you are wise
You will soon recognize
This sad mistake in disguise.
Cheap flavoring she bought
When IMPERIAL she ought,
But she uses it now. She is wise.

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