

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

THE WEATHER
Moderate winds, cloudy and
mild today and on Thursday,
with occasional rain and fog.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

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MICHAUD SLATED FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

Eleventh Hour Call Extended To Mussolini

League One of the
Greatest Institutions
Mankind Ever Attempt-
ed to Build.

That the British parliament has entered upon a three day debate upon the international situation previous to dissolving the house, shows once again that there is still hope for conciliation with Italy.

(Striking a conciliatory note, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, summed up the Italo-Ethiopian situation with assurances that sanctions to be taken against Italy were economic and not military. He pleaded that there is still time to work out an honorable and acceptable African peace agreement.)

Reaffirming British friendship for Italy, Sir Samuel declared there was no quarrel with Fascism, noted Italy is still a member of the League and said there was still a "breathing spell" left before the application of economic pressure begins.

"Cannot this eleventh hour change be so used as to make it unnecessary to proceed further along this unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend and former ally?" he asked.

Sir Samuel's speech was followed by vigorous opposition attacks upon government policies, led by Major Clement, Richard Attlee, Labor, and Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal, which furnished a keynote for the election, expected to be fought out largely on international issues.

The session began with Sir Samuel's declaration that the League is one of the greatest institutions mankind ever attempted to build.

He expressed belief that League economic pressure decided upon against Italy would "definitely shorten the duration of war."

No Military Sanctions
Of military sanctions, he said a collective agreement at Geneva, which is a prerequisite for the enforcement of such sanctions, "has never existed . . . and such measures, therefore, have never formed any part of our policy."

Expressing disbelief that anyone in Europe wants war, Sir Samuel said "how unscrupulous, in view of these facts, that propagandists hold us up as war mongers, who are determined to plunge the world into a general conflagration."

Remarks also were directed toward "alien slanders" and "lies" against British conduct in the dispute.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Mrs. Charlotte Morehouse, of Haneyville, spent a comfortable night at the Victoria Hospital and today was reported progressing favorably. She suffered a hip injury when struck by a car on Sunday night in the vicinity of her home.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The Restigouche County scholarship at the University of New Brunswick was awarded today to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Richards, Campbellton, first-year student, it was announced today by Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the University.

SELASSIE EXONERATES ITALIANS OF BRUTAL WARFARE CHARGES

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 23—Emperor Haile Selassie declared yesterday that, despite reports to the contrary abroad, the Italian army in its advance into Ethiopia had not, up to this date, used either poison gas or dum dum bullets.

"Let us try if we may," he said, "to mitigate the inherent horrors of war by being frank and honest and giving our enemies credit where credit is due."

The sovereign emphasized he would not knowingly permit his own troops to use gas or dum dums. He said he considers such methods of warfare unspeakable.

Giving the Italians another credit

TECHNICIANS EN ROUTE TO SHOOT MOVIES

Thriller to be Filmed in
Newfoundland—Have
Wide Experience

A group of cameramen and technicians of Hollywood passed through Moncton recently en route to Port aux Basques, Newfoundland, where they will "shoot" scenes for "Captains Courageous"—new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller starring Dick Powell, Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew.

Headed by Erwin Scott, who will direct the Newfoundland set, the party comprised Harold Marzoretti, cameraman; Bill Jones, unit manager; Bob Roberts, cameraman; Frank Barnes, technical director; Al Scheving, assistant cameraman; Art Williams, grip man.

Some of the group came directly from South Seas where they worked with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton while filming "Mutiny On the Bounty." Others recently arrived in San Francisco from China where they worked on the location of "The Good Earth." Others were busy with the completion of "Rose Marie."

These men have been in all parts of the world. Some have been in Argentina, Antarctica, China, Europe, Northern Asia, in fact just about every place of interest in the globe where pictures are made.

Director Scott declared his plans were to use doubles for Powell, Cooper and Bartholomew while on location in Newfoundland. "We've arranged for boats from the Gorton Fishing Company for real stuff. We'll use doubles for the stars. They won't be down here at all."

One of the men who had been to China remarked: "So this is New Brunswick. Say, I'd like to make a moose picture here! Gable was enthused about hunting while we were making "Mutiny On the Bounty." We used to hunt wild boars on some of the Pacific islands. Wouldn't he go crazy about this moose country?"

MONCTON GETS PUBLICITY IN LONDON PAPER

Appearing in the London publication, Canada's Weekly, of October 4, is an interesting article entitled "Down by the Sea," contributed by F. R. Sayer, publicity representative of the Canadian National Railways in the Atlantic Region. The name of Moncton and the Petitcodiac river appear prominently in the article and it is illustrated with a fine view of the Rocks at Hopewell Cape.

The story is one setting forth the beauties of nature, to be found in the Maritime provinces, and the tidal effects of the waters of the Bay of Fundy are given a conspicuous place as are the caves and grottoes of the Rocks.

mark. His Majesty said it was absolutely untrue, as he had heard it was alleged abroad, that the Italians ran their tanks pell mell into towns and villages in Ogaden Province, crushing the inhabitants ruthlessly or machine gunning them as they fled.

"It not war terrible enough," he asked, "without investing it with such horrors?"

The Governor Carleton Chapter of the I.O.E., the oldest Chapter in the world, is sponsoring a Food Sale to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Fred Barne's Store.

THANKSGIVING

The true ideal of human life as presented in the New Testament is to make it a great service of thanksgiving. It has been well said "As prayer is a recognition of our dependence upon God amid the uncertainties of the future, so thankfulness is a recognition of our indebtedness to Him for the blessings of the past." St. Paul traces one root of the degradation of the heathen to the lack of thanksgiving. The man who has no sense of gratitude for the blessings of his country, his family, his companionships, his share of the heritage of his race, is hardly likely to be either a good citizen or a loyal friend. It is for this reason that the Christian Church has always taught that thanksgiving is a duty as well as a privilege. It is a courtesy that one owes to God as well as to the lowliest of his creatures.

In view of the advent of Thanksgiving Day in Canada fixed this year for tomorrow, it is interesting to remember that in Canada national thanksgiving for harvest dates back to remote ages. Long before the white man came to Canada, certain days were set apart for public acknowledgment to the Great Spirit for abundant crops. The aboriginal native of Canada, like the Israelites and other ancient peoples, did not crowd their public thanksgiving into one day, nor did they confine it to one season. Besides the main thanksgiving in late fall or early winter for all crops of the year, there were public ceremonies for thanks for the rising of the maple, for the ripening of fruits and berries, and for the planting and reaping of corn.

The Huron and Iroquoian nations had at least six major thanksgiving festivals throughout the year, culminating in the one of general appeal. There was a festival of seven days when the corn was planted; another of seven days when the corn was green, a third festival of four days when the corn was harvested, and a fourth, the great mid-winter festival of general thanksgiving. They levied contributions of food from each household; they fixed the dates of the ceremonies, and chose the orators to open the proceedings with an appeal to the Great Spirit and a prayer of gratitude to the three sister goddesses, Corn, Beans and Squash.

The Ojibwas usually celebrated their "midwiiwin" in the season of ripening fruits and berries, while on the Pacific Coast, in what is now British Columbia, the coming of the salmon was celebrated in a feast of thanksgiving.

With the wheat ripening early in Palestine, the Israelites celebrated the feast of Pentecost as their harvest festival, and Moses was commanded to appoint and proclaim the days of thanksgiving.

"Three times thou shalt keep a feast unto Me in the year. Thou shalt keep the feast of unleavened bread (seven days . . . and the feast of harvest, the first fruits of thy labours which thou hast sown in the fields, and the feast of ingathering which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours from out of the field. Three times in the year, all the males shall appear before the Lord God."

In ancient Britain the Druids celebrated their thanksgiving for harvest on the 1st of November, and in later years in Britain in pre-Reformation times, Lammas Day (August 1, Old Style) was observed as the beginning of the harvest thanksgiving, each member of the church presenting a loaf made of the new wheat. The Pilgrim Fathers after their first harvest at Plymouth in 1621 set a day apart for thanksgiving. It was not until 1680 in the Massachusetts colony that the festival became an annual one, Connecticut having previously established the annual observance as early as 1647. In the United States, President Abraham Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday of November 1864 as thanksgiving day and since that time each succeeding president has adopted the same date. In Canada, with the arrival of the French colonists prior to the founding of New England farther south, the observance of harvest thanksgiving was celebrated according to the rubrics of the church, and in recent years the day of national thanksgiving in Canada has been named by the Dominion Parliament.

RIOTERS DESTROY COMMUNICATIONS FROM KINGSTOWN

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W. I. Oct. 23—Almost deserted since yesterday's rioting which ended in the deaths of three Negro strikers, Kingstown was today cut off from the rest of the island as communication lines were laid low by the rioters, who completely ignored martial law, and British Marines from H.M.S. Challenger.

Telephone and telegraph poles were torn down and made into blockades on the roads and an underground passage on the road in the Windward district was destroyed, blocking the highway in that direction.

Demonstrations by massed strikers took place just outside the capital at Byerag Hill and Camden Park. A grocery store in Camden Park was looted.

Confronting the Governor on the court house steps here, a threatening mob allowed him to depart unmolested only after he had promised to meet their representatives.

The destructive mob was finally broken up last night when police took up guns and fired into its ranks, killing three and injuring eight more, including two women. Six policemen

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TESTIFIES THAT BANNON DOUBLE CROSSED POLICE

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 23—Alex. Colvin, Labatt representative, testifying in the trial of Jack Bannon on a charge of kidnapping and armed robbery of John S. Labatt, testified yesterday that Bannon doublecrossed police in the abduction investigation.

Colvin and Bannon had helped the police in their efforts to clean up the kidnap ring but "turned cold on us" as soon as Sergeant Ted Weekes of the Mounted Police mentioned Russell Knowell as being one of the kidnapers.

During his testimony, Colvin, who said he knew Bannon by reputation as a "kidnap expert," stated that the accused told him of the kidnapping of the Nathenson brothers. No details of the case were given in court.

Inspector Hamor Gardner of the provincial police, corroborated evidence of Weekes and Colvin, stating that witnesses who had identified Meisner, had been shown McCardell's pictures before he was brought to Canada for trial. Weekes had stated these witnesses didn't think they knew McCardell or had seen him before.

The last Crown witness, Inspector Gardner will be cross-examined as the trial enters its fifth day tomorrow.

King to Cut Two Off New Cabinet And Increase Deputies

HURRICANE DEATH TOLL INCREASING IN WEST INDIES

Unidentified Schooner
Capsizes With Entire
Crew

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 23 — A vain attempt to rescue the crew of an unidentified schooner which sank in the "Blue Hole" off Port Antonio was made last night by fishermen who stood by helplessly as the southern waters were churned into mountainous waves by the hurricane which has been raging for three days causing heavy crop damage and the loss of several lives. The sinking of the schooner brings the death toll to an unestimable number. An eleven year old boy was swept into the harbour by the raging waters yesterday.

This is the second hurricane within a month that has laid low the crops of Jamaica bringing the total loss to more than \$2,500,000 which represents about 70 per cent of the entire island's crop.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Oct. 23—Eastern Cuba apparently had weathered the fury of a Caribbean hurricane last night with a death toll of from one to four, 29 persons reported hurt and with less property damage than had been anticipated.

One woman was killed here, building were unroofed and streets were cluttered with debris. A report from Calmanera, not entirely confirmed, said three persons were drowned there.

The fact that many coastal towns were evacuated before the blow was believed to have prevented heavy loss of life.

Banks were guarded by soldiers and troops patrolled the streets to prevent looting.

The streets of Santiago were cluttered with debris. So strong was the wind that travel was virtually impossible. Airplane pilots refused to go up and telephone and telegraph lines were down as far west as Camaguey.

Winds and rains prevented search for other possible victims in ruins around Santiago. Many buildings fell in. The roof of a hospital was torn away, as was that of the electric power plant.

BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of William Jackson, who died in the Victoria Public Hospital this week took place this afternoon with service at Christchurch Parish church at 2:30 o'clock. Venerable Archdeacon A. F. Bates and Capt. Doering of the Relief Camps conducted the service and a number of friends of the deceased from the Noonan Relief Camp were present out of respect to the deceased. Interment was made in the cemetery at Forest Hill.

Reserve Wednesday, October 30th for Harvest Supper at St. Dunstan's Hall.

MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE SAIL FOR ENGLAND

(Special to The Daily Mail)
QUEBEC, P. Q., Oct. 23—Helen Jacobs, U. S. tennis star, will be a passenger in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain sailing from this port Friday afternoon.

Miss Henrietta Bingham daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and who is a friend of Miss Jacobs, is also sailing on the Empress.

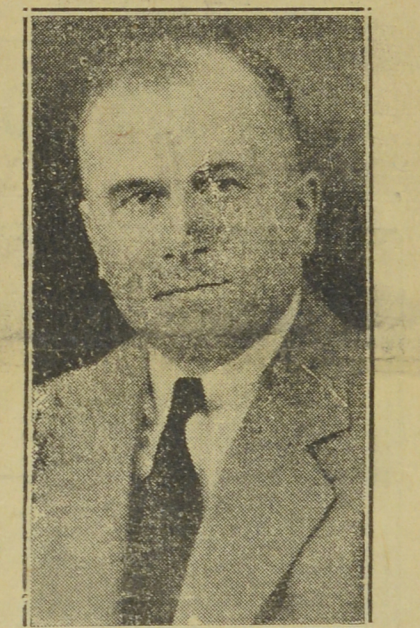
The British directors of education, who have been touring Canada since the end of August are returning aboard the C. P. Liner. In Montreal since Saturday they are expected in Quebec today. All but one or two of the party are sailing Friday.

Hon. J. E. Michaud for
New Brunswick and J.
L. Hilsley for Nova Scotia.

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, Oct. 23—It is stated here this morning that Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King is lining up his Cabinet and will complete its formation either today or early on Friday.

It is the intention to reduce the number of Cabinet Ministers by two in comparison with the outgoing Bennett Cabinet. Mr. King will also increase the number of Deputy Ministers.

Hon. J. E. Michaud of Edmundston, member for Madawaska-Restigouche in the last House and who was



HON. J. E. MICHAUD
Who Is To Be Taken Into The
New Liberal Cabinet

elected on the 14th instant by a large majority, will be taken into the Cabinet as the New Brunswick representative. Hon. Mr. Michaud, who was a former Provincial Cabinet Minister in the Veniot Liberal Cabinet in New Brunswick, carried the riding in a by-election while the Conservatives were in power and captured the united counties for the Liberals. He had a strong support for the position.

Others spoken of as Cabinet possibilities are Hon. P. J. Veniot late Postmaster General in the former King government; and W. M. Ryan of Saint John—Albert, and B. M. Hill of Charlotte county, N. B. Hon. Mr. Veniot's advancing years and failing health prevented him from accepting the heavy responsibilities but it is understood that he is headed for a Senatorship upon the retirement of Senator O. Turgeon of Gloucester, N. B., who is nearly ninety years old. This in turn will leave a seat in the Commons for J. A. Doucette who was recently re-elected to the N. B. Legislature for that county.

Hon. J. L. Hilsley the member selected from Nova Scotia was a member of the last House and is one of the leading Liberals from that province.

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The Empress of Britain has many prominent people on her sailing list. Among them are: Lord Rothermere, British newspaper owner, who has been in Canada for the past two weeks; W. L. Warden, editor of the Daily Mail, London; E. A. Sunsham, director of another Rothermere enterprise; Lady Peacock, wife of Sir Edward Peacock, returning to London; Sir Henry Grayson, K. B. E., of Holyhead, Former M. P. and a prominent member of the Institution of Naval Architects; Dr. Emile Sergeant, executive of the French Medical Congress, returning with Mme. Sergeant to Paris; Michael Lagraye, Belgian Geologist, returning to Liege.