

Calamity is always a call to repentance.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

The primal duties shine aloft like stars.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

8 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered \$5.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. A. \$4.00

CANADA WILL HONOUR MEMORY OF FALLEN

ITALIANS ADVANCE TOWARDS HARAR

Great Silence To Mark Anniversary Of World War

HAVE CONTROL NEARLY ALL OGDEN PROV.

Blackshirts Hold Important Caravan Route By Capture Of Sasa Baneh.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
The advancing Italian forces pushed their drive in southern Ethiopia nearer to Harar over the week-end with the capture of Sasa Baneh. It is 100 miles beyond Gorbah, which they took last week. Capture of Sasa Baneh gave the forces of General Rodolfo Graziani almost all Ogdan Province and cut the caravan route from Berbera, British Somaliland, and Addis Ababa, along which armaments were being brought into the country.

The north Italian troops penetrated beyond Makale, with outposts at Antalo. In the south an advance guard reached Daggah Bu, about 30 miles northwest of Sasa Baneh.

Dispatches by Italian correspondents reaching home said travelers at Dire-dawa reported that Ras Nasibu, commander of the southern Ethiopian forces, was assassinated in a revolt of his troops shortly before the capture of Sasa Baneh.

A military alliance between Emperor Haile Selassie and the Imam of Yemen was reported concluded at Addis Ababa. It was understood negotiations would be undertaken for a similar alliance with Saudi Arabia.

The Ethiopian Government announced 100,000 warriors under Ras Kassa were reinforcing Ras Seyoum's troops in the north, determined to halt the Italian advance at Ambalaji.

Premier Mussolini saw encouragement for victory of his campaign against sanctions in Italy. With the rest of the country he prepared to honor King Victor Emmanuel III—66 years old today.

(Copyright 1935 by The Havas News Agency)

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 10—The conquering Italian war machine spread forward on three sectors today, occupying new slices of Ethiopian territory.

On the southern front General Rodolfo Graziani's Somaliland army captured Sasa Baneh, where Ras Nasibu had intended to establish Ethiopian general headquarters.

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COMING EVENTS,
MEETINGS, ETC

*Talkies—Mt. Stewart Tuesday, L-2567-11-7-41.
**We are buying live fowl daily, paying highest market prices. 153-land Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-1213.
**Handling live fowl daily, also poultry feed at lowest price. P. E. I. Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association. L-2117-10-23-25.
**Borden Line Club leading hogs, lambs, calves, Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 13th, hours 12 to 3. L-2692-11-11-31.
**Dance in Irishtown Rink Tuesday, Nov. 12th. It's stormy Wednesday. Warmer accommodations. L-2093.
**Don't fail to see the comedy play "A Ready-made Family," presented by Tryon B.Y.P.U., Clyde River, Nov. 13. L-2577-11-7-31.
**Buying poultry at Ivan Brown's, Clifton, till 1 o'clock on Tuesday, November 12th. Also buying at Kensington every day. Geo. A. Webster. L-2653-11-9-21.
**Buying dressed fowl and chickens Wednesday, November 13th and every week after until further notice. Fowl may be scalded. Highest market price. Signed Bert J. Trowdale, Westmoreland. L-2654-11-9-31.
**Final Presentations of York Concert at Pownal tonight, Cherry Valley Wednesday, Flat River Saturday and St. Catherine's Monday, November 18th. Your last chance to see this famous entertainment. All shows start at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c and 15c. L-2640-11-11-11.
**The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting in St. Paul's school room Tuesday evening at 8.15. Mrs. W. F. Dockendorf of Holywood, California, will be the guest speaker. L-2685.

Five Lose Lives As Fire Sweeps Wing Of Montreal Insane Hospital

Guards And Firemen Experience Great Difficulty In Removing Patients. Damage Estimated At \$100,000

(By A. J. McKenna, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Nov. 10—An insane patient, crazed by a desire to set fire, was blamed for a blaze that destroyed a wing of St. Jean de Dieu mental hospital just east of Montreal last night and caused the death of five of his fellow-inmates, all violently insane men. Hospital authorities tonight estimated the property damage at \$100,000.

Working feverishly, guards quickly cleared the patients from the wing shortly after the outbreak last night, but four of them broke away from their keepers in a pitiful attempt to regain the quarters they knew as their home and perished in the flames. A fifth inmate of that section, exclusively devoted to violent cases, died later of heart failure brought on by shock.

The dead are: Adelard Thoun, 36; Armand Blouin, 22, Nopoleon Demers, 45 and Wilfrid Martin, 76, all of Montreal; and Joseph Joy, 42, of St. Joseph de Sorel, Que. Their bodies were taken to the Montreal morgue.

A statement issued tonight on behalf of Sister Rose de Vierge, the Sister Superior, said the \$100,000 damage was partly covered by insurance. There were 175 patients in immediate danger from the fire, the statement said with hundreds more nearby. In all, the hospital, largest institution of its kind in Canada, houses 6,000 people including doctors and guards. Patients number about 4,500.

Unable to use the cells devoted to violent cases, the hospital moved many of the inmates to Bordeaux jail north of Montreal and to other institutions.

Still Smouldering
The wing was a shell tonight and was smouldering. The fire broke out at 9 p. m. last night and was brought under control five hours later. All fire fighting equipment, ambulances and police cars that could be spared from Montreal were sent to the scene last night and police remained on guard today. No patients escaped from the building.

The inquest has been set for Tuesday. Tonight hospital authorities said while they were convinced a patient set the wing afire, it is probable the cause will never be definitely determined.

Five firemen suffered slight cuts and bruises in fighting the flames and a few attendants needed minor treatment for injuries received while handling the more difficult patients. Police officials stated tonight that while perhaps a dozen of the patients suffered minor injuries none was serious.

In the awkward situation facing the guards, it was necessary to place a large group of the less violent inmates of the wing in a common room.

Some stood gibbering at the barred windows of the room which had been lighted to allay their anxiety. Others paced rapidly up and down the room with the busy aimlessness of the insane. One unfortunate, who believes himself to be King Tut, was seated in mock majesty on a chair, wrapped from head to foot in sheets like a mummy.

Leering with jocosity, another attempted a silly jig-dance and shouted through the closed window for a cigarette in payment from pitying spectators outside the building. Most of the others paid no attention to him, but a few caught the infection of the movement and clumsily attempted a little dance of their own.

(Continued on Page 7)

Record Broken As Search Goes On For Missing Flyers

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Nov. 10—Airplanes combed the western shore and coastal islands of the Bay of Bengal in a fruitless search again today for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famed Australian aviator and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, lost for three days on an attempted record flight from England to Australia.

Two more Royal Air Force bombers, now at Victoria Point, Lower Burma, will join the searchers tomorrow.

At Mergui, Burma, the British flying boats which have searched in vain for the lost fliers waited for daylight to resume the hunt.

Also at Mergui was James Melrose, the aviator who last saw Kingsford-Smith's monoplane early Friday, fighting through a raging Indian Ocean monsoon. Melrose halted his own flight from Singapore to Australia to search for the missing pair.

Kingsford-Smith's plane carried a wireless, but nothing has been heard of it since he left Allahabad at 6.25 p. m. local time Thursday, later passing over Akyab, Burma, on the bay.

The fact that the plane could have remained aloft indefinitely had it alighted on the water, coupled with Sir Charles' proven ability to get out of tight places, kept hope alive for the pair.

(Kingsford-Smith's own solo record for the England-Australia flight was broken while the search was going on. H. F. Broadbent, an Australian, reached Port Darwin, Australia, Saturday, six days, 21 hours, 19 minutes after leaving Croydon, England. He surpassed Kingsford-Smith's record, made in 1933, by seven hours, 28 minutes).

CANADA-U.S. TRADE TREATY IN OFFING

Premier King Postpones Vacation For Cabinet Trade Talk.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Carrying President Roosevelt's personal formula for a Canadian-United States reciprocal trade treaty, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was enroute to Ottawa today to put it up to his Cabinet.

Contents of the formula were not disclosed, but three officials here issued a joint statement a few hours before the Prime Minister's departure early today that "substantial progress" had been made in conversations which extended over two days.

"Complete agreement" between the two Government heads on the desirability of increased trade between the two countries also was reported in their official announcement.

Whether this meant that the United States President and the leader of Canada's Government had arrived at a basis for solution of tariff reduction problems which have obstructed the 11 months' negotiations thus far likewise was not revealed.

Great significance was attached however, to Prime Minister King's sudden decision to return to Ottawa immediately before starting a vacation in the Southern United States as he originally had planned.

The Canadian Legation announced he would meet with his Government tomorrow in the Canadian capital, then return to the United States the following day for his holiday in an unannounced plane.

It was believed possible that Premier King might hold further conferences with United States trade officials, if not also with the President, on his return.

Soviet Engineer Executed For Negligence

MOSCOW, Nov. 10—Ivan Nozdin, locomotive engineer, was executed, it was officially disclosed today, in punishment for having run his train into another, smashing up 24 cars.

The sentence was pronounced in the Moscow-Kursk railway court after disclosures that Nozdin had operated an armored train for the White Guard in the civil war of 1919. The wreck was declared due to Nozdin's negligence in disregarding block signals.

\$5000 Fire At Hazelbrook On Saturday

A destructive fire, which broke out in the home of Mr. Wes. E. Wood, Hazelbrook, at about half past one on Saturday afternoon, destroyed completely a valuable house and a large amount of the household effects. The greater part of the furniture and fixtures were removed in time, from the ground floor but nothing could be salvaged from either the upstairs or the basement. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective chimney.

Mrs. Wood, who has been an invalid for some years, was removed to a neighbor's house at the outlet of the fire, and her aged mother who was living with them, managed to reach a point of safety in a field nearby.

A great deal of valuable furniture was damaged and destroyed. The house had been recently remodelled and fitted with an up-to-date heating and plumbing system.

Mr. Wood stated that the loss would be in the vicinity of five thousand dollars, partly covered by insurance. The slight breeze at first fanned the flames directly on the other buildings, which were quite near the house, seemed to shift just in time to save the barns and root-house.

INJURIES NO DETERRENT
CHESTER—Advised to remain in hospital because of head injuries suffered in an airplane crash, Sir Dewett Hall Caine, former Everton, M. P. eluded his nurse and drove to Liverpool to fill a political engagement.

LONDON—A new agreement for the regulation of wages and conditions in film studios has been signed in films studios has been signed with the National Association of Theatrical Employees and British picture producers.

Remembrance Day Prayer

(By the Founder of "Too E")

Father, take Thou this hour into Thy hands
For Thy Name's sake.
Pour down Thy power on our bewinted lands
Where brave hearts break.
Men that are men go mourning, and confess
No resurrection unto righteousness.

Prince of True Peace, re-crucified in wars,
Pierce are men's fears;
Summon the saints whose souls are lit like stars,
Take thou their tears:
Teach the new world the new world-neighbor needs;
Dethrone despair, transmute good dreams to deeds.

—P. T. B. Clayton

POTATO PRICES DEPENDENT ON U.S. CROPS

Potato prices, which have been advancing in the past few days, are dependent to a large extent on the November crop report from the United States potato men in Charlottetown announced over the week-end. Prices here, following a general upward tendency in eastern Canada and the New England States last week, advanced from 35 to 45 cents per bushel. The volume offering, however, despite the higher prices was less, the farmers evidently holding back in anticipation of higher prices.

The October report from the United States estimated the crop to be in the vicinity of 365 million bushels. Since then the feeling has developed that the crop there is a good deal below that estimate, and as a result the prices have been advancing. If the November report, which it is expected will be released this week, advanced from 35 to 45 cents per bushel, the October estimate then the prices may be expected to hold and probably continue to advance according to prominent potato men. If, however, the crop should be down only twelve or fifteen million bushels, prices will probably weaken somewhat.

NEW BRUNSWICK
FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 9—Potato prices in New Brunswick have continued their advance in the last day or so after remaining more or less stationary for a week. Growers now are being offered as high as \$1.10 a barrel for their table stock, compared with around ninety cents a week ago, and not many potatoes are being moved.

The majority of the growers, especially those in the central part of the province are reluctant to sell at the present time, and prefer to hold their tubers until the price shows further improvement. The general feeling in the potato trade here at the present time is that potato prices will jump to \$2 a barrel by the new year.

Shippers here believe that the present supply in New Brunswick will not be sufficient to meet the demand in the coming winter and there are some who look for an actual shortage which may make it necessary to import tubers from the Southern States or Bermuda.

It is believed that about twenty-five percent of the potato crop in Carleton county has already been marketed, but, to offset this, there has been very little shipping so far from Carleton county and other parts of central New Brunswick.

Is. Delegates At Halifax Conference
(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Nov. 9—Prince Edward Island delegates to the Maritime convention of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, in session here over the week-end, include:

Rev. Ray McKenzie and Rev. Louis Dougan, Charlottetown; Rev. Father Monaghan, Miscouche, and Leonard Ayres and John McCarthy of St. Dunstan's College.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10—A stream of fear-stricken refugees poured into the international settlement tonight from adjacent Chapei on the heels of widespread rumors that Japanese military action was impending in retribution for the unsolved slaying of a Japanese marine.

Japanese authorities denied the rumors emphatically, but the flow of frightened human traffic through the gates of the settlement was not checked until a late hour. Japanese marines continued to guard the demilitarized native quarter where the slaying of the marine, Hideo Nakayama, took place.

Slaying Of Japanese Marine Provokes Crisis In Shanghai
(By Morris J. Harris Associated Press Foreign Staff)
The scope of their operations, however, had been reduced.

The Associated Press correspondent, visiting the area, related the scenes of 1932 when Shanghai was attacked and a similar exodus took place on a somewhat larger scale.

Today the Szechuan Road, main artery into the foreign-controlled area, was cluttered with jirikahas and wheelbarrows, piled high with household belongings, all moving in the same direction. Many were forced to submit to police search. The exodus began early in the afternoon after a censorship of the Nakayama case was lifted by the Chinese press. Not until late tonight did the stream of refugees dwindle.

TORONTO, Nov. 10—Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson 24B 20B
Akivak 8B 10
Edmonton 8B 8
Regina 18B 8
Winnipeg 4B 5
Toronto 48 52
Ottawa 26 50
Montreal 32 50
Quebec 34 46
Saint John 30 46
Halifax 30 46
Charlottetown 28 44

Maritime West: Fresh southerly winds; mostly cloudy; probably rain at night or on Tuesday.
Maritime East: Fresh easterly to southerly winds; mostly cloudy; probably rain at night or on Tuesday.
High tide this morning at 11.16 and tonight at 10.44.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4.37 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.52. Last quarter moon Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7.35 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
CAR FERRY
Leave Borden 9.45 A. M. (Extra)
1 P. M.
Leave Tormentad (Extra) 11 A. M.
2.35 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

(By W. W. Murray, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
"Hostilities will cease at 11.00 hours, November 11. Stand fast on the line reached. Defensive precautions will be maintained. There will be no intercourse with the enemy"

Seventeen years ago the historic message, of which the foregoing is a portion, was flashed to all battalions, batteries and units of the Canadian Corps. Overwhelming in its purport, marking a finish to the devastating years which from August, 1914, to November, 1918, had exacted a toll of nearly 20,000,000 human lives, had wrecked Empires and bade fair to wreck civilization itself, the message signified the definite close of the Great War.

Today Canadians will join everywhere in observing the memory of this conflict, not with flamboyant speeches but with grateful and sorrowing hearts. From the highest in the land to the humblest, citizens will repair to cenotaphs and memorials, there to recall for a passing moment the sacrifices which left their vacant place in many a Canadian home and to re-dedicate themselves to the task of ensuring that no such holocaust shall ever again embroil the world.

As is natural, the veterans of the War will have pride of place in these ceremonies. Remembrance Day, as Nov. 11 is now known, is the exclusive property of those who fought and of those whom the war bereaved. Year by year the ranks of these veterans grow thinner: it is a valiant army to which no recruits can now come.

Frothy benediction, the members of this grand old army will cast off their years as the bugles again sound the "Fall In." The stirring melodies of military bands, the lilt of the pibroch, the roll of the drums will guide them on their parades. Veterans of Ypres and Festubert, of The Somme, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70 and Passchendaele, of Amiens, the Canal du Nord and Cambrai, they will re-awaken the memories of these hard fought and hard won battles. But above and beyond it all will be the poignant recollection of their fallen comrades.

No gathering of ex-Service men can ever begin until due tribute has been paid to the memory of those whom they had known, but who have now answered their last roll-call. Canada's dead in the Great War totalled more than 70,000, having in mind those who died of war disabilities since November, 1918. Many more than that number continue to suffer from the wounds and sicknesses of the war.

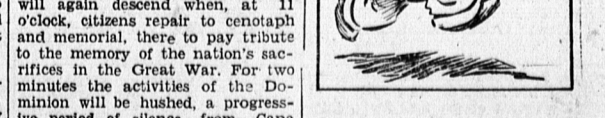
So Canada will recall them today and pay national homage to men who, holding it their duty to offer all they had for their country, endured much, suffered great agonies and died in her service.

Ottawa, Nov. 10—Throughout Canada tomorrow the Great Silence will again descend when, at 11 o'clock, citizens repair to cenotaph and memorial, there to pay tribute to the memory of the nation's sacrifices in the Great War. For two minutes the activities of the Dominion will be hushed, a progressive period of silence from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island. The time change sees one section of the country end its observance, only to be taken up by another.

The Remembrance Day ceremonies are in the main sponsored by the ex-service men, in Ottawa the

(Continued on Page 7)

OUR HARDEST STRUGGLE IS NOT TO EXIST BUT TO OUT-DO OUR NEIGHBORS



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