TES COMMENT OT TIMELY T PRESENT

emier Bennett Refrains From Discussing Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

(. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TTAWA, Aug. 30 — No formal ion on the Italo-Ethiopia war ats will be made public by the inion government while nego- ions looking toward a peaceful lement continue, Prime Minister nett intimated today. When his ntion had been called to a re- from Canberra that the Aus- an government had announced opposition to invoking sanctions nst aggressor nations under the gue of Nations Covenant. Mr. nett gave out the following ement:

n the event of a threat of war een members of the League of ions the Covenant provides ma- ery whereby steps can be taken ninimize and possibly prevent threat resulting in active hos- ies. The question of application sanctions does not arise until ember of the League resorts to with another member of the gue. Obviously as war has not resorted to between Italy and opia, the actual question of tions has not arisen.

o long as negotiations looking peaceful settlement of the rences between the two coun- continue I regard it as my to refrain from expressing an ion for publication."

nada's delegation to the gue of Nations Assembly which sail tomorrow for Geneva has ived general instructions as to stand to be taken if the Ethi- n question arises, but the gov- nent here will be constantly ad- d of developments and more lled orders to the delegates will orward from time to time. nce the Dominion is no longer ember of the League of Nations ncil which meets five days be- the general assembly the dele- on from this country will not alled upon to take part in the liminary discussions.

SURPRISE VISIT

LUTH, Minn., Aug. 29—Col- and Mrs. Charles Lindberkh le a surprise 10-minute visit today, stopping off at the icipal airport to refuel their e. Both left the plane only to ch. They flew in a westerly tion from Duluth, their des- tion unknown.

BIRTHS

OWSE—At the P E. Island Hos- l, August 26, 1935, to Mr. and Roy Prowse, City, a son.

TRAW—At the P. E. Island pital, August 29, 1935, to Mr. Mrs. Fred Bertram, city, a hter.

KAY—At Charlottetown, August 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc- , a daughter.

DINGS—At the P. E. Island pital on August 30, 1935, to Dr. Mrs. E. F. Giddings, a daugh-

RION— At the Charlottetown pital, Aug. 25, 1935 to Mr. . Lawrence Dorion, City a

OWSE— At the Charlottetown pital on Aug. 30, 1935 to Mr. Mrs. Ernest Prowse City, a

ONNOR—At St. Ann's on Aug. 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. John onnor, a son.

MARRIAGES

OOK—BECK—At Charlottetown, E. I., Janiiary 2, 1935, by Rev. n McDougall, B. D., Frederick ok of Murray Harbor South to s Constance Beck of Murray er.

DEATHS

ARISTO—At Freetown, Aug. 30, arles Bearisto, aged 32 years. neral from his late residence iday afternoon at 1.30.

ACDONALD—At Bethel on iday, August 30, 1935, Donald acDonald aged 87 years. Funeral m his late residence on Sunday pt. 1, service starting at 2 lock. Interment Birch Hill metery.

NN—At Bradalbane, Aug. 29, 5, Mary M. Gunn, aged 90, merly of Hillsboro, widow of late Angus Gunn. Funeral m her late residence Saturday, g. 31st, service commencing at a.m. Interment Mount Stewart metery 2.30 p.m.

N.D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

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OST—FOX FROM MY RANCH, dark silver female. Finder please notify Bertram Lane, North Wiltshire. Reward. Li8634-8-31-3i

The Central Guardian

RETURNED FROM CONFERENCE—Rev. Canon E. M. Malone returned last evening from Armdale, Nova Scotia where he attended a clerical conference. He left Charlottetown on Monday.

THE CENTRAL Creameries will be closed this afternoon, wing to the death of Mr. John F. Simmonds, father of J. P. Simmonds. L-3637

MUSICAL TRAVELOGUE — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Haboush, native Galileans, will give a musical Travelogue recital on Queen Square at 8 o'clock tonight.

UNSIGNED NOTICES — Correspondents are reminded that all news items, births, deaths, etc., must have the sender's name attached to insure insertion.

VIOLIN CLASS re-opens Saturday, Sept. 14th. Kathleen Hornby, Phone 297. Studies at Notre Dame Academy and 31 Ambrose St. L-3631

CHURCH REMEMBERED — By the will of the late Mrs. J. W. Mott, Charlottetown, the Clifton, New London Church was left one thousand dollars ($1,000) in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay, who worshipped there.

REV. DR. MACKINNON'S VISIT —Rev. J. Clarence MacKinnon, D.D., principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, is visiting Rev. J. Sydney Bonnell, D.D., and Mrs. Bonnell at their summer home, Cavendish. Dr. MacKinnon is preaching at Valleyfield United Church on Sunday morning.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE — The Sisters of the Charlottetown Hospital wish to express their deep gratitude to all who so generously helped in any way to make the meals during Exhibition Week such a success. L-3636

COMPLETED VACATION — Among those who are leaving the Province to-day after spending holidays in the Province are Mr. J. T. Wilson, Secretary Treasurer of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company, Toronto, and Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. A. D. Evans, Dorchester, Mass. They are registered at the Canadian National.

LABOUR DAY AT THE CHARLOTTETOWN POST OFFICE — Labour Day, Monday September 2, 1935, the following order of service will be rendered the public:—All wickets will be closed for the entire day. All mails for despatch by afternoon trains will be closed at 12.00 o'clock noon. There will be no delivery by letter carriers or by rural couriers. There will be no mid-day street letter box and parcel post collection.

ILLEGAL DUCK SHOOTING — A resident of Morell Rear appeared yesterday before Mr. Harvey McEwen, J.P., on a charge of shooting ducks out of season. He pleaded guilty and was fined $10.00 and costs, or thirty days. Another person from St. Andrews was summoned on a similar charge and will appear in Court Wednesday. Prosecution in both cases was laid by the R. C. M. P. Authorities report something of an epidemic of illegal duck shooting recently and are making every effort to discipline the offenders.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning, a drunken driver was sentenced to seven days in jail, a man charged with disorderly conduct was fined five dollars and costs or ten days, and a case of driving to the common danger was adjourned till Sept. 6. One prohibition case was dismissed, but the defendant in a second was fined fifty dollars and costs under the Customs Act, and two hundred dollars and costs or three months under the Prohibition Act. A man charged with non payment of dog tax was fined $3.00 and costs; a common drunk was remanded till Tuesday.

YOUNG COUPLE REMEMBERED — On August 19th, friends and neighbours gathered at the spacious home of Mr. J. A. and Mrs. Hogg to welcome their son Robert's bride to Kelvin Grove. Mr. Wm. Caseley was appointed chairman and after a short complimentary speech, called on Miss Mary Stewart to read an address. It was accompanied by a gift to the young couple. Mr. Hogg on behalf of himself and bride thanked the friends for their kindness and good wishes. The rest of the evening was spent in music and social intercourse, after which a bountiful lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the ladies. All departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hogg a happy journey through life.

THEFT OF PUPS — Mrs. Millie Johnston of Kensington had one adult fox and eight pups taken from her ranch during last Saturday night. Mrs. Johnston who was in the habit of feeding the foxes herself went out on Sunday morning with the usual feed and as it was raining hard she just threw the feed into the pens but did not wait for the foxes to come out. In the evening when she took out the feed she found that in many of the pens the food had not been touched. Examining the pens Mrs. Johnston discovered several foxes missing, one or two from each pen. The R. C. M. P. have the matter in hand.

WERE HOSTS TO CAST—A very delightful function took place last evening at the Island Radio Station, where Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox and Miss Mildred Cox had as their guests the cast of characters of their radio play, representatives of the press, and a number of others. The plays have been featuring the products of the Pure Milk Company. Tea, coffee and light refreshments were served to demonstrate the feasibility of the use of "Blend," a milk and cream product, designed to take the place of cream. The members of the cast are Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, Mr. Dick Miles, Mr. Ian Smith, Miss Tony Jenkins, Mr. Harry Richardson, Mr. Phil Barlow, Bill Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald. The plays were written by Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

CAPTAIN GIVES EVIDENCE IN DOG CASE

In the case of the S.P.C.A. vs. Captain Ernest Wells, Master of the Hochelaga, defense witnesses were heard yesterday afternoon in the Police Court. The defendant was the chief witness and occupied most of the time.

The matter of jurisdiction was raised by Mr. J. J. Johnston, K.C., counsel for the defendant, after the defense rested its case. Mr. W. E. Bentley, K.C., contended that the case fell within the jurisdiction of the Stipendiary Magistrate.

Magistrate K. M. Martin adjourned the case till Wednesday next when the question will be argued further.

The first witness, Mr. Harry C. Brown, recalled, stated that the dog wore a collar, bearing a license tag, No. 84.

Captain Ernest Wells identified the chart exhibited as that of the Hochelaga, and indicated the position of the steamer at the time when the dog was put overboard. It was about 250 yards from the shore, according to the chart, about 275 yards from Battery Point Buoy. There was no current at that time.

The engineer's log book was put in evidence.

Reading from the engineer's log the witness stated that the engine stopped at 4.15 and started again at 4.17. Sometimes the clocks did not keep exactly the same time. From the top of the rail to the water line was about ten feet. The dog was put over in the rear in order that he might not come in contact with the sharp blades of the propellor, which would mark the animal. The witness did not notice a collar. The dog was first observed when the boat was half way out the harbour. If he had brought the dog to Pictou he could not bring it back, the witness declared.

The notice posted in the shed in Pictou was put in evidence. It read:

"Notice: The importation of dogs into Prince Edward Island is prohibited till January 1936."

His intention in putting the dog overboard was to let it return to the Island, the Captain said.

"There was nothing that could happen to the dog. I could swim the distance myself," he asserted.

The dog made for the bank on the western side, the witness said. There was a landing cove and a steep bank on the shore.

He saw the dog on the wharf twice afterwards, on the 20th and the 22nd. On the latter day he had stopped the dog from going up the gangway. A man caught him and held him, until some person's valises were brought on board.

Cross-examined, Captain Wells stated that the distance from bank to bank was little more than three quarters of a mile. He did not examine the dog to see if he had a collar or a license tag to identify him.

There was a man on the deck to keep animals and stowaways off the ship. It was a recognized duty to keep animals off the ship.

Owen Carroll, deck hand, recalled the incident of the dog being put in the water. The ship was 200 yards or more from the nearest land when the dog was put overboard.

Witness had seen the dog around the boat once since. At the time the witness saw the dog in the water he was heading toward land. When first put overboard he might have been swimming in circles.

Hilaire Petipas, deckhand, gave corroborative evidence.

His Honour requested the prosecution counsel to specify which charge was to be considered. It might be one of three, as the section read "ill treat, and abuse, and abandon in distress."

The matter of jurisdiction was discussed at some length, and the case was finally adjourned till Thursday next.

WOMEN IN AIR RACES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30—(C.P.)—Amelia Earhart Putman is sponsoring a closed course race for women pilots and Ruth Chatterton a transcontinental derby open to women at the National Air Races here Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

PERSONALS

Mr. Edward Stentiford, linotype operator of the Guardian staff leaves this morning for Montreal where he will spend his holidays.

Mr. William Stewart of the Canadian Press leaves this morning on return to Halifax after working for the past month in this city.

Mr. Raymond Carter Keenan of Charlottetown is spending the week-end at Dundas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette.

Miss Mabel Hahn, B.A. of New Hamburg, Ontario, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. (Rev.) E. O. Lancaster, Milton.

Mrs. Sidney W. MacIntyre, who has been visiting relatives in Victoria Cross and Montague, has returned to her home in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. James B. Thom, Montreal, Special Traffic Representative of the Canadian National Railway is registered at the Canadian National Hotel. He spent his holidays at Brackley Point.

Islander Elected In Southern Alberta

The following item from the Calgary Times will be of interest here as Mr. Bowlen is a native of P. E. Island and has many relatives and friends here.

Two pioneers of Southern Alberta, one a retired merchant, the other a rancher-farmer, today expressed thanks for the confidence displayed in them by the city electorate.

John Irwin, Conservative; J. J. Bowlen, Liberal, who will likely comprise a large part of the opposition in Alberta's next legislature, had nothing but thanks to offer for the work of supporters and organizers.

Mr. Irwin, asked his opinion of the present situation, stated that Social Credit now appeared to be in a position to take the lead it had advocated. Mr. Irwin intimated he, as one of the few members of a meagre opposition, would be glad to fall in line with any legislation in which he could see benefits to the people of Alberta.

Mr. Bowlen was profuse in his thanks to workers and supporters of the Liberal cause, also to those of other parties who saw fit to afford him a choice. In a statement to the Herald at noon, Mr. Bowlen said, in part:

"I would have felt better had my colleagues of the Liberal party been elected with me, and also if the Liberal party had fared better throughout the province. It is too early to make any statement beyond congratulating the social credit party on its sweeping success. They will soon be called upon to form the government of Alberta and I feel sure the organizing ability displayed in the election will stand them in good stead. As a member of the opposition it will be my duty to represent the citizens of Calgary. I feel this will be a great responsibility, greater than I had thought, because I believed other Liberals would be elected from Calgary and many more from other points."

Mr. Bowlen, as did Mr. Irwin, promised to leave nothing undone to serve the best interests of the people of Calgary.

West Challenge To Missionaries Baptists Told

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 30—During the past 60 years Western Canada has offered an increasing challenge to missionaries, stated a report for the Board of Western Missions, presented this afternoon at the United Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces.

Sixty years ago the work was confined to a strip of territory along the banks of the Red River. Today it extends from Emerson to Victoria, from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert, and from the boundary a distance of 400 miles north.

"This vast area presents very many opportunities for church extension, and includes in its population hundreds of spiritually destitute people, and yet the call still comes from untouched areas," said the report. The great new north is slowly coming into its own. Settlers are pressing into its unlimited acres. There is an insistent call from Northern Saskatchewan, while the railway to Fort Churchill opens vast areas for missionary opportunity and service."

Baptist work began in Western Canada in 1875. Twenty years later 42 churches had been established. In 1905 this number had grown to 118, and the expansion continued until the last report for 1935 showed 223 churches with 21,340 members. There were 672 baptisms this year.

During the past year 73 parcels were sent from the Maritime churches to assist needy persons in the West. Cash contributed by Maritime General Convention for the year ending July 31 last was $3,799, as compared with $4,141 for the previous year. Total receipts from the Maritime Women's Missionary Union were $5,508., a decrease of $612.

Reports presented this morning for Acadia University at Wolfville, N. S., revealed the following figures for the past year: income $282,745; expenditures, $292,582; net deficit, $13,835; cash gifts, $61,455

Need Of Definite Christian Program Seen

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONCTON, N.B., Aug. 30—(C.P.)—The need of a definite christian program similar to the faith that Communism and Fascism have created in the youth of other lands was stressed by Rev. A. G. McClare, Margaretsville, N.S., at the opening session of the annual convention of the Baptists Young People's Union of the Maritime Provinces, meeting here in conjunction with the United Baptist convention.

In his presidential address, Mr. McClare called upon young people to join the program of faith for the building of a "new world."

Upwards of 150 delegates gathered here today for the Union's sessions and more than 200 were expected to be in attendance tomorrow.

Ronald Noble, student pastor of Woodstock, gave an address at a service in Highfield Baptist Church. Chairmen appointed for various committees were: Gurnet Wright, Falmouth, N.S., nominating; Walter Debow, Moncton, Finance; Miss Verna McMackin, Havelock, N.B., Resolutions; Rev. Murray Armstrong, Middleton, N.S., Publicity.

BIDS FAREWELL TO SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Holy Name Society Waits On Rev. Eugene Murray, Who Is Leaving For Summerside — Appreciation Expressed.

With words of regret and appreciation, members of the Holy Name Society last evening bade farewell formally to Rev. Eugene Murray, who for a year was spiritual director of the Society, and who leaves shortly for Summerside.

Father Murray will replace Rev. Emmett O'Hanley, who is leaving Summerside to continue his studies in Rome.

There was a large attendance of Society members at the function, which took place in the Holy Name Hall. Mr. J. P. Bradley, Vice-president of the Society, presided in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Leo MacDonald, the President. The address was read by Mr. P. A. Murnaghan, and a suitable presentation was made by Mr. P. B. McTague. Speeches were made by Rev. A. J. MacIntyre, Mr. P. B. McTague, Mr. Stanislaus McQuaid, Mr. St. Clair Trainor, Father McCardell and Father Keefe. Father Murray replied feelingly to the expressions of tribute and appreciation.

Special numbers included a song by Mr. J. Austin Trainor, accompanied by Mr. Austin Connolly, and a duet by Miss Aggie Pigott, and Miss Marjorie Mitchell.

Following is the address:

Reverend and Dear Father Murray:

We, the members of the Basilica Holy Name Society are gathered here to-night to express to you our heartfelt sorrow at your departure from our midst, and to voice our sincere appreciation of your untiring zeal and energy as moderator of our Society.

Reports have reached us regarding your splendid work in the parish of Souris, and we felt that the same admirable qualities evidenced there would be exercised to the fullest extent in your new work, as the directing force of our Society. That this has happened is beyond doubt, and the past year has seen how zealous, unselfish and painstaking your nature really is. Truly, you have endeared yourself to the hearts of all—especially these of the Club with whom you worked so harmoniously during the past term. Your kindly interest in, and your unfailing tact with the young members have surely made a mark, and your departure from our Club activities will leave a distinct sense of loss.

Never forgetting the high state to which you have been called, your dealings with us have always been conducted with that broad outlook, well-balanced co-operation and gentle authority, so necessary to the successful accomplishing of the many and varied duties as spiritual director of such a large Society as ours.

In every difficulty we found you ever ready to assist, and, indeed, you shouldered the bulk of the many burdens which you encountered from time to time furthering our interests. As we look back upon the activities of the year just closed, we feel that we could have rendered you much more assistance, but, at the time did not realize that we were leaving, perhaps, the heaviest end of the work to you. However, you always went calmly and quietly about your manifold duties, making use of every opportunity to advance, not only the temporary welfare of our Club, but, as well, the most important of all—the spiritual life of our Society collectively and individually.

Thus, the year considered as a whole, has been a success in every way, and this success is due, in a large measure, to your splendid spirit of duty and responsibility.

That you may enjoy in your new field of activity as assistant to our beloved Vicar-General at Summerside, the same full measure of success is our fervent wish. We hope and pray that the "Giver of All" may spare you many fruitful years, and that He may crown your efforts in His vineyard with unqualified success.

We trust, Dear Father, that you will not forget us, your spiritual children here in Charlottetown, and we beg of you to remember us in your prayers.

In conclusion, we ask you to accept this little gift, a remembrance of your stay in our midst, and a small token of our esteem and appreciation of your many admirable qualities.

Mother Saved But Children Drowned

APPLETON, Wis., Aug. 30—(A.P.)—With her two children tucked under each arm, Mrs. Leo Bartholmey, 33, walked into the Fox River here today and stood in water up to her neck until pulled out by police. The children drowned.

Patrolman Lester Van Roy said the bodies of both children were under water when he reached the woman.

The victims were James, four, and Carol, 14 months, children of Mrs. Bartholmey.

Police rescue squads worked over the children with inhalators but were unable to revive them.

Mrs. Bartholmey was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

SHAPE POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

(By Andrue Berding Associated Press Foreign Staff)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 30—(A.P.)—Premier Mussolini's realistic war games proved just that today when one soldier was killed and two injured under real artillery fire, with Il Duce and King Victor Emmanuel as spectators.

The soldiers were struck by fragments of a shell which exploded too near them as they charged up a hill under artillery fire. Mussolini immediately left the field to visit the injured men in a hospital.

One of the two injured soldiers was practically blinded. When he was taken to a hospital doctors told him he probably would lose his sight.

"If that is the case," he replied, "I want to see Il Duce immediately before I go blind."

His wish was communicated to Mussolini. Instead of returning to Bolzano, where a pile of state business awaited him, the Premier drove to Merano and talked to the soldier, doing his best to console him. Il Duce urged doctors to do all they could for the man.

Projectiles whistled and groaned over the heads of the distinguished spectators as many of the troops were given their first taste of advancing under genuine fire. Up the slopes of an opposite hill struggled attacking regiments of infantry until they reached the final ridge of a mountain. The shells struck in the heart of the theoretical defence zone and quickly gouged out "no man's land."

The infantry was too far away for spectators to see the fatal accident.

Charge of Tanks

The demonstration was ended with a charge of tanks up the steel slope. It was given, with foreign military attaches looking on, in order to accustom Italy's soldiers to fire from their own guns coming from behind.

The King, Il Duce and a group of high officers stood on a hill while cannon behind them and on their flanks shelled the summit of a mountain at a strategic point across the valley.

The last phase of the huge war games will be held tomorrow, a review of all the troops which participated in the manoeuvres. Premier Mussolini will make a speech to his men.

There was much speculation as to the tenor of his remarks but no definite information was forthcoming.

The Italian Government will continue to pay for imports from abroad, just as she has done in the past, a government spokesman said at Rome.

Answering reports the government had suspended all payments for imports, the spokesman said "this is entirely untrue."

The aircraft carrier Ircania sailed from Naples with 200 bombardment planes for East Africa. It was to be followed later by the Atlantide and Eudora, materials transports.

LINDBERGH BABY ON LONG ISLAND?

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann anounced today their investigators had found a child on Long Island who "might be the missing Lindbergh baby," but quickly decided against an immediate fingerprint check.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief attorney for the condemned Bronx carpenter, said "there is more than a possibility" that the boy might be the kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Wants Accurate Check

He said he would refuse to compare fingerprints until the authenticity of prints which New Jersey state police believed to be those of the flier's son was established.

"They might be those of some other baby," Fisher said. "I don't say the baby my men have found is the Lindbergh baby. I merely say he might be, and I want a fair chance to prove what I believe."

Defence attorneys contend the body of a baby found buried near the Lindbergh's Hopewell home was that of another infant.

New Evidence

The announcement of the discovery of the baby "on Long Island," was made in a formal statement by Fisher and Vincent Marco, Hollywood attorney for Hauptman's sister, Mrs. Emma Gloekner. Yesterday the two attorneys said they had "new evidence tending to show the Lindbergh child is still alive."

Informed of these announcements, Capt. John Lamb, chief of the detective division of the New Jersey state police, said a few fingerprints, presumably those of the Lindbergh baby, were available for comparison.

"We will not compare prints," Fisher said, "until they have been defintely established as those of the Lindbergh baby.

"No Proof"

"Colonel Lindbergh himself has told me there is no proof that the fingerprints in his possession are those of his son."

Asked why Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were not taken to see the child on Long Island, thus identifying it without recourse to fingerprints, Fisher replied:

"We have offered to do that, and they have refused."

Review Of Labor Conditions

By P. M. Draper, President Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

(Continued from page 4)

British Isles and European countries as being a land where labor might prosper, where men and women can work under decent and sanitary conditions thus enabling them to rear their children in human dignity. Visualizing this as our objective we have talked much about protecting "standards of labor" through government codes and other legislative enactments, have in some cases, particularly in the building trades, paid dearly to secure these standards That being true, the employer who, operating under that portection, deliberately abuses it is not a good Canadian, helps neither business nor Canada.

The "chiseler" in business, the employer who takes advantage of hard times and the helpless position of a man without a job to reduce wages to the starvation level is not helping business He is doing more to harm the capitalist system than all the Communists put together. This kind of employer makes conditions harder for honest business, delays processes of recovery ad creates discontent and unrest in the Canadian business and industrial world.

Politics a Thriving Industry

During the last few months especially, the foundaton of political parties in this Dominion may be properly classed amongst the most thriving industries The masses comprising the great majority of our Canadan population apppear to be determined to go somewhere rather than sit patiently expecting the now seven-year old period of economic stress and upheaval to roll by. Mankind has only made progress by trying even though he has committed some woeful blunders in doing so.

At this precise juncture in the world's history, when masses of the people are hard pressed by complex and nerve-racking problems, a determination to try and keep on trying in the hope of finding a satisfactory solution is their chief aim. Since the dawn of civilization there has been no progress that has not been preceeded by severe struggles of a universal character. Inventons, coupled with the use of tools aided by technique, have permanently changed the methods of earning a living. The very existence of individuals and nations seems to depend on a continuous process of adjustment to everchangng conditions. Inability to adapt ourselves to altered modes of living or to the new enviroment, especially in the economic fields of action, spells a lack of human vitality which is bound in the long run to end in stagnation and decadence

Depressed Population and Dictatorship

The continuance of a depression such as the present has significance beyond the suffering which it creates. A depressed population, losing perspective, may embrace dictatorship as in several European countries. We have escaped that tendency so far in Canada, but Labor must provide the bulwark against the growth of any such ideas here. The sure preventative is a return to conditions more nearly normal, and if Labor thought can contribute in that direction it will once more justify itself as the guardian of the people's interests.

DEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

fountain pen; then caused the great seals to be affixed. The ink was not dry on the documents when 12 o'clock struck, conclusion having been rushed because Haile Selassie wished to avoid signing after midnight so he could observe Friday's religious fast today.

Explains Program

The program of the industrial negotiators, as Rickett explained it contemplates an initial investment of $60,000,000. The enterprise, he said, will be controlled by the African Exploration and Development Company, owned by Standard Oil. A president and board will direct its affairs.

The territory in which it will operate embraces the whole eastern half of the Empire, running from Lake Rudolph in a northeasterly direction toward Eritrea and including the oil fields of Aussa (once offered Italy) and Jigjigga in which representatives of Premier Mussolini recently made a survey. These oil fields, the informant said, will compare favorably with those in Mesopotamia.

The concessionaries undertake to build roads and wireless stations in what is now a trackless wilderness. (The wireless stations will be available to the government.) They will establish settlements for European and native workers. They propose to build a pipeline approximately 300 miles long from the neighborhood of Geludia, east of Harrar, by way of Jigjagga, to the sea at a port to be selected later (but which must obviously be Leila or Bulhar in British Somaliland). It is probable, Rickett said, a railroad will eventually be built paralleling the pipelines seaward. The development of the selected port will involve new docks and tracks. There will be refineries, probably at Jigjagga.

Triple Revenue

The estimated revenue for Ethiopia within four or five years will at least triple the present total annual revenue, which is about $5,000,000. The Emperor agrees to spend the increase for road building, education, hygiene and general improvement.

Rickett said the Ethiopian undertaking is easier than a similar one in Mesopotamia. There is an old Ethiopian proverb: "If you roll an egg from Geludia, it will find its resting place on the Gulf of Aden." That means it is downhill nearly all the way, so very little pumping would be required on the proposed pipeline.

I asked Rickett if the development of the oil fields would proceed if Italy declared war. He replied:

"Yes. War or no war, we are going ahead as fast as possible."

I said that Mussolini had been quoted as having said Italy would respect all British Empire rights and asked Rickett if he considered the concession granted an American corporation would be similarly respected.

"Absolutely," he answered.

Jurisdiction Recognized

Rickett added that Britain recognized the Emperor's sole jurisdiction over the waters of Lake Tana and it is up to him to enter whatever arrangement he considers best for the future of his country.

As he boarded a special airplane provided by the Emperor, he said:

"I should like to say to Mussolini, who is an old friend, that there is plenty of room for Italy to participate in the exploitation of such an hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to war." He explained that he had relations with Italy in connection with the marketing of Mesopotamia oil.

Work will begin within a few weeks when a geological crew and drillers arrive, with necessary equipment, to make a survey of the fields.

The proposals made regarding Lake Tana involve the construction of a dam which may cost $20,000,000 and take at least three years to complete. By means of the dam and pumping stations, the would-be concessionaires expect to increase the outflow from the lake into the Blue Nile, not only assuring an adequate supply for Egypt and the Sudan, but making possible the cultivation of thousands of acres now arid.

I am informed that the government, which studied the proposals carefully, considers this the most satisfactory solution of the vexatious Tana problem which, for generations, has been a bone of contention. The opinion has prevailed that, without its waters, Egypt and the Sudan might perish.

The first step of the new company, if this second charter is granted, will be to confirm surveys made by the J. G. White Company of New York on behalf of the Egyptian government during the three years ending last June. Later the syndicate would invite international bids for the dam's construction.

Rickett's presence here gave rise to the wildest rumors ranging from big munitions deals to a secret political mission bearing on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. One report had him assassinated; it reached London and caused anxious inquiries from friends.

Last midnight's event was the more remarkable because the charter was not only in English but the Emperor agreed that, if any dispute arises in the future concerning the document, the English text will be accepted.

To prevent even government employees from learning about the enterprise, different sheets of the charter were given to different translators.

Express Surprise

ROME, Aug. 30—(A.P.)—Informed Italian circles expressed incredulity tonight at the report Ethiopia had given an Anglo-American syndicate a vast economic concession.

These quarters said such an arrangement, however, would not alter Italy's military program.

It was asserted that if Italy has defied Britain's interest in Ethiopia her attitude would not be materially altered so far as the United States is concerned.

Italy well recognizes the task of converting Ethiopian resources to practical purposes is not simple, the Associated Press was informed, and therefore for the time being she may welcome any commercial enterprise of a neutral character undertaken in Ethiopia.

Liberal Slate Of Candidates In N.B. Complete

BATHURST, N.B., Aug. 30—(C.P.)—The Liberal slate of candidates in New Brunswick for the forthcoming Dominion elections was complete tonight with the naming of Hon. Dr. P. J. Veniot as standard-bearer in Gloucester.

Other candidates nominated to date in the Province are three Conservatives, one each in Victoria-Carleton, Royal and York-Sunbury, and one for the Reconstruction Party in Northumberland. New Brunswick has ten federal constituencies, each returning one member.

Dr. Veniot, former Premier of New Brunswick and once postmaster-general for Canada, was chosen to contest his old riding without the formality of a convention. All Liberal committees having decided that only the name of Dr. Veniot would be submitted, the county executive decided against holding a convention and named him as the candidate today.

His Conservative opponent will be chosen at a meeting in Caraquet September 4.