

The Central Guardian

MEMBERS OF THE Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Holy Name Club this evening at 7 o'clock.

PASTOR RETURNS—Rev. W. L. Outhouse, pastor of the Central Christian Church, returned on Tuesday evening after a two week's vacation.

NO SUNDAY SHOOTING—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are determined to clamp down on any breach of the law with regard to illegal shooting on Sunday.

UNION ROAD—Re-opening services on Sunday Sept. 1. The speakers will be Rev. J. M. MacLeod, M. A., of Charlottetown.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE—Five delegates from the Charlottetown Hospital are this week attending the Maritime Conference of Catholic Nurses.

OUT TO SEE THE WORLD—Three juveniles from Summerside about twelve or thirteen years of age decided to see something of the world on Tuesday last.

PERSONALS—Mr. Arch Rasley, sports writer of the Halifax Chronicle is at present a visitor to the city.

Miss Mary Campbell, Charlottetown, returned to the City last week after spending a very pleasant vacation at her home in Little Pond.

Mr. G. E. Ritchie, Inspector of Income Tax for P. E. I., left Wednesday for Ottawa.

Mrs. Matthew Hersey has returned from Charlottetown, where she had been visiting her daughter, Sister St. Leonard.

The condition of Mrs. Bradley, Covehead Road, does not continue to improve.

Miss Emma Whelan and Miss Eileen McIntyre, Charlottetown, returned from a pleasant visit to St. John and Woodstock.

Herbert Martin, Ph.D., Dean of Iowa University, returned last week from a very pleasant visit with relatives at Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bove and son, Elvin, Miss Edna Dalton and Miss Grace Hodson, all of Stoughton, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Bove's mother, Mrs. Thomas MacPherson, Bellevue.

DEATHS—ROBERTSON—At Charlottetown August 13, 1935, Daniel Robertson, formerly of Baldwin's Road, King's County.

WATTE—In the Prince County Hospital, Aug. 29, 1935, Mrs. Alfred Waite, aged 26 years. Funeral from her late residence at Sherbrooke Saturday at 2 p. m.

GUNN—At B. adabane, Aug. 29, 1935, Mary M. Gunn, aged 90, formerly of Hillsboro, widow of the late Angus Gunn. Funeral from her late residence Saturday Aug. 31st, service commencing at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Stewart Cemetery 2:40 p. m.

SIMMONDS—At P. E. I. Hospital Thursday, Aug. 29th, John F. Simmonds in his 85th year. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 31st, from residence of his son, J. P. Simmonds, 96 Hillsboro St., service starting at 2 o'clock, funeral leaving 2:30. Interment People's Cemetery. The late Mr. Simmonds is resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until this evening.

Card of Thanks—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gallant of St. Anthony, Howland, R. R., wish to express their sincere thanks to all who sent Mass Cards, Spiritual Bouquets and Messages of Sympathy during their recent bereavement in the sad death of their son Urban.

N. D. MacLean—UNDERTAKER EMBALMER—Charlottetown and North Wilshire Phone 149

NATION STUNNED

From the lowlands near Antwerp to the wooded Aix-la-Chapelle Hills, the red, yellow and black of the national colors breezed limply at half staff in a fitful breeze atop public buildings and private homes, sign that swift tragedy had again overtaken the nation.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland, after a special cabinet meeting at which the Queen's death was announced, left by airplane this afternoon for Basle, Switzerland. There he will meet the special train, on which King Leopold is bringing his wife's body back home.

Special Train Delegated—Another special train was to leave tonight for the Luxembourg frontier to await the Swiss train, arriving early Friday morning. The Belgium train will bear the body to the capital.

The three children of the young Queen had not been told of their mother's death. They are Princess Josephine Charlotte, seven; Prince Baudouin, four, heir to the throne; and Prince Albert, but 14 months old, who was born after the death of his grandfather. They arrived this morning by train. They had left their parents in Lucerne last night.

The stock exchange and all public entertainments were cancelled for a period of mourning. Crowds gathered in small groups and disintegrated the tragedy that befell the beloved Queen.

Cafes Deserted—The usually noisy and colorful sidewalk cafes were almost deserted tonight. Many of their habitués joined thousands who journeyed to the Palace to stand outside the massive gates in silent mourning.

Countless tales reflecting the devotion and love in which Astrid was held were recounted throughout the country. Belgians recalled the tumultuous welcome she received when she arrived in her adopted country, following a civil wedding to the Crown Prince in Stockholm, Nov. 4, 1926.

Mining districts, hard hit by the depression, were especially grieved. The Queen, in addition to heading a national fund which raised over 7,000,000 francs for relief work, visited the districts a number of times and always left a benefactor from her own purse in every home she entered.

Wrecked or sunk: Annie Anita, nine men; Walter I. five men; Carrie Evelyn, four men. Believed by a heart attack, P. D. Missing: Helen Healy, J. R. Rodgers, Bessie Paves, Ronald W. Farrell, Reginald Anest, with at least five men aboard each.

Fate Unknown—Three seamen had been washed off different ships. Fate of an undetermined number of the Lizzie B., wrecked off Labrador, was unknown.

The nation grew more war-minded as the Mussolini proposals became more aggressive. The French-owned railway ordered Addis Ababa employees to send their wives and children to Djibouti in French territory.

The German Legation started building bombproof shelters and reported receipt of money for the evacuation of the poorer Germans.

From Paris came word that Tecla Hawariate, Minister to France, is ready to return to Ethiopia in Geneva falls to arrest war and assume an armistice command.

He is a graduate of the old Prussian Imperial Military Academy of St. Petersburg. He has a brilliant record, though he was once in chains for quarreling with the Emperor, and is today on the closest terms with his sovereign.

ITALIAN PRESS—again today. "Italian loyalty to Great Britain," it said, "has been demonstrated by a constant line of policy which, especially in recent years—from Locarno to Stresa—produced efficacious collaboration with results important to Europe. Great Britain and her Empire having nothing to fear. In reality the colonial question is a limited and distant one."

From Rome came editorial expression of joy over the Mussolini pronouncement which Il Lavoro Fascists said was couched in "simple terms of realism and simplicity that they can be understood by all those who are of good faith."

It headlined a review of the entire situation, including British and League of Nations angles, with "Italy will place the Ethiopian problem before the League of Nations in all its crude reality."

MYSTERY SHROUDS FATE OF SIX SHIPS

Newfoundland Continues To Count Dead Left in Wake of Storm.

(C.R. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 29—Tragedy and mystery went hand in hand tonight as Newfoundland strove to count the dead left in the wake of the Island's weekend hurricane.

Villages along the eastern seaboard were in mourning for 27 seamen almost certainly dead, but mystery still shrouded the fate of men on six ships whose loss would send the roll of death soaring over 50.

Days more were expected to drag out before the full toll of the week end storm would be known. Tonight, four days after it had whirled across across the coast, stories of its havoc were still trickling into the capital.

The news from outport settlements filtering in today apparently added 10 men to the known dead and perhaps more than that number to those feared lost. Three ships were added to two others already reported missing; one was found wrecked with its crew of four lost, and another with six aboard was believed to have foundered.

Seek Derelicts—Meanwhile, search proceeded for three derelict schooners sighted after the storm, and seemingly having lost their crews. Possibility was held that they would prove to be among the ships reported missing.

Safety of another ship, The Nellie, was established today after she had been reported missing, but that was the only cheering word that came from the sea.

The toll, as closely as it could be fixed tonight, was: Annie Anita, nine men; Walter I. five men; Carrie Evelyn, four men. Believed by a heart attack, P. D. Missing: Helen Healy, J. R. Rodgers, Bessie Paves, Ronald W. Farrell, Reginald Anest, with at least five men aboard each.

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The three ships newly reported missing today were the J. R. Rodgers, out of Marys-town; the Bessie Paves, out of Ship's Harbor; and the Ronald W. Farrell, which fished around Cape St. Mary's. With scores of other ships battered into wreckage, fears were held they and the other unreported craft had not survived the gale.

Veteran N.S. Newspaperman Dies Suddenly

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 29—Stricken by a heart attack, P. D. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 29—Stricken by a heart attack, P. D. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 29—Stricken by a heart attack, P. D.

He was talking to Postmaster George Chapman when he complained of a sharp pain in the chest. A minute later he slumped forward, and one of Nova Scotia's veteran newspapermen was dead.

A native of Big Pond, Cape Breton, he received his early education at the country schools and later studied at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish.

Beginning his newspaper career as North Sydney correspondent of the Sydney Post, he later joined the staff in Sydney and held the posts of business manager and news editor before going to Halifax to edit The Gazette, Roman Catholic weekly.

A few years ago he returned to North Sydney as editor and business manager of The Herald. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Victor MacDonald and Mrs. Hector F. MacNeil, both living in Sydney.

CHINA LIKES SOCCER—PEIPING—China's most popular sport is soccer which is played by thousands of teams in every part of the country. Tun Hwa, most famous team in China, attracts tremendous crowds and has won over British and European teams.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS TABOO—VICTORIA, Aug. 29—(C. P.)—Religious matters are never discussed at meetings of the Victoria School Board although the board contains a pope, a monk, a bishop and a deane. Carey Pope is secretary of the board. T. B. Monk and Charles Bishop are trustees and George H. Deane is the Municipal school inspector.

NO DOUBT—Mrs. Bindler—Is there any difference, Thomas, between a fort and a fortress? Mr. Bindler—I should imagine, my dear, that a fortress would be more difficult to silence.

HOCHELAGA

had landed. The dog had not been down at the boat since the incident, to the knowledge of the witness. The dog was in good condition of health.

Reference was made to the statement that the dog had appeared at the ship on a Thursday afternoon. On Thursday, Aug. 15, the dog was in Rocky Point, Mr. Brown said, and on Thursday, Aug. 22, the dog was locked up in a room at the Queen. Mr. Brown stated that he thought the Captain had told him in order to put the dog aboard.

"Were you satisfied with the Captain's explanation?" Mr. Johnston asked. "I was astounded. My one thought was to get to Rocky Point. I was not satisfied," replied Mr. Brown.

He stated he did not himself initiate the prosecution. Constable Benj. McEachern testified that he had laid a charge against the dog. He had seen Captain Wells on Friday, Aug. 23rd on board the Hochelaga. Present too had been Mr. H. E. Large, a member of the Society Executive, and Chief Britton.

The Chief had asked the Captain as to what had occurred in relation to the dog. The Captain had indicated on the boat that the point where he had given orders to have the dog put overboard. The dog had been lowered over the stern by Nathan McPhail, Second Officer. The Captain said the boat had sailed from the harbor about 200 yards from the nearest point of landing, inside the harbour between the block house and the two range lights. The Captain had also shown a letter, which forbade carrying dogs on the boat. The dog had been dropped over the stern, which was about twelve or fifteen feet above the water. The Captain had said that none of the passengers had claimed the dog.

Mr. Johnston placed in evidence a letter which Constable McEachern identified as being the one shown him by the Captain. Mr. H. E. Large testified he was on the executive of the S. P. C. A., and had interviewed the Captain and Second Officer of the Hochelaga on Friday, Aug. 23, with the others referred to above. He had asked if it were true that two members of the crew had refused to put the dog overboard. The Captain had denied that it was true.

Mr. Large stated that the S. P. C. A. had decided to proceed with the action. The Captain had said he had chosen the best position at which to put the dog over, in order that the dog might get ashore. He said that the stern was the safest place from which to put the dog overboard.

Nathan MacPhail, Second Officer, testified he saw the dog about eight minutes after the ship had left the wharf, when Captain Wells called attention to the fact that the dog was on board.

He read from the ship's log book as follows: "4:13 p. m. Battery Point buoy abeam. Stopped ship. 4:16, full steam ahead." The entry had been made one and a half or two minutes after the dog was put overboard. Battery Point was the nearest point of land. The ship carried on for about four minutes after the engine stopped. The signal to stop had been given at 4:13:24, 2 1/2 minutes later the vessel had started full speed ahead.

The First Officer was Schmissner, who said nothing to do with putting the dog overboard. Witness dropped the dog overboard, he admitted. When the witness had last seen the dog, it was swimming west.

On cross-examination, Mr. McPhail stated that there were notices in Picotou regarding the transportation of dogs.

Social Service Board—The Social Service Board reported through the secretary, Judge A. J. Crockett, of the Juvenile Court of Picotou County, N. S. It surveyed the social conditions amid which we are living and gave insight into the industrial and economic conditions. It mentioned the good work of the home for children, the young women at Covehead, N. B., which the Baptist churches support. The report recalled the Royal Commission on Industrial conditions in Canada appointed in April 1913 and its findings recommending the eight hour day, a minimum wage, relief work projects, and a national plan for workmen's houses and declared these findings pertinent to the conditions today. Attention was given to problems that have arisen such as the increased exodus from remote rural sections, this intensifying the problems of schools and of medical care in such sections. The problem of moving pictures was discussed and problems of recreation were mentioned. The findings of the Jones Commission on economic conditions in Nova Scotia were touched upon and their fitness to the entire Maritimes. The report closed with an appeal to the church membership to seek to understand the conditions and put themselves sympathetically and unselfishly to efforts to deal with them. The report set forth that the rural churches and schools required the strongest and widest leaders possible, specially trained to deal with the conditions and problems confronting them.

This report showed \$1,260 paid to the Inter-provincial home for girls and \$500 to the maritime home for women at Covehead. The executive committee through the secretary, Rev. L. E. Ackland, reported much work done in consultation of interests and of dealings with other church representatives, and in social organization.

Rev. Waldo C. Machum of Kentville newly elected president of the convention for 1935-36 was warmly welcomed to the office by the retiring president and delivered his second devotional address of the day.

At the morning session L. T. Tingley, city clerk, representing the Mayor of Moncton; Rev. Robert Smart, representing Protestant Ministers Alliance of the city, and Rev. Henry R. Boyer, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church warmly welcomed the delegates to the city at the morning session and Rev. N. A. MacNeil, D. D., replied.

ELIZABETH IN COLOR—LONDON, Aug. 29—(C.P.)—It is reported Alexander Korda, the producer, proposes to produce "Elizabeth of England" in color film.

SPANISH GALLOON BELIEVED FOUND—PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 28—(C.P.)—Capt. Jimmy Ireland has found what he believes is a wrecked Spanish galloon a short distance off Fort Lauderdale beach and he plans to raise the wreckage.

CONVENTION DISCUSSES CHURCH WORK

Main Session Of Baptist Convention Opened Yesterday In Moncton.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 29—Deiving early into the manifold activities of the Baptist Church at home and in the mission field, the Maritime Baptist Convention this afternoon occupied itself with an exhaustive examination of its position on education, young people's work, social service, leadership training, and other phases of the church life. It was the second session of the main convention which opened this morning in the First Baptist Church.

In the afternoon session of the Board of Christian Education, emphasis was placed on teacher training for Sunday Schools. In training of leaders a year ago, nine schools for training of teachers and leaders were reported, with an attendance of 400; this year 700 in attendance at 14 schools. These were held in all three provinces. In all 172 certificates were issued and 3 diplomas awarded to students completing the curriculum.

Young People's Work—Young People's Work, over 300 societies have reported the need of young people's camps, was referred to. One was held last year at McKee's Mill. The board felt that the multiplication of such training centers will provide a fine opportunity for leadership training.

The Young People's financial goal of \$1,500, of which \$500 is assigned to the salaries of Dr. Ben and Mrs. Gullison and \$700 assigned to the Home Mission Board to help support two pastors, one in Nova Scotia and one in New Brunswick, both on fields which have been vacant, has been realized. The current receipts were \$2,810.67. The expenditures \$3,132.41.

The denominational fund report, Miss L. Rea Curry, treasurer, was presented by Dr. S. S. Poole. It showed receipts from churches \$14,702, received by treasurers of U. B. E. W. U. \$37,985, reported by the treasurer of mission band \$3,696. Maintenance fund of Maritime Baptists \$343. Total \$116,787.

The report of the board of ministerial education showed \$1,444 received.

Holidaying at Villa—The tragedy occurred about 8:14 a. m. along a beautiful road skirting the Lake of Lucerne. The King and Queen and their children had been staying at "Villa Hahlschirn," the late King Albert's Swiss residence, until the children left last night. It was at this villa that Astrid and Leopold learned of King Albert's death while alone on a mountain-climbing expedition near Brussels, in February, 1934.

King Leopold told briefly of what happened, piecing out his knowledge with what the chauffeur said. Members of the household in a second car far behind saw nothing.

A farmer on the other side of the road heard the crash. He ran and telephoned for Dr. Stelzger, then called gendarmes. The doctor was first to arrive, with two gendarmes, Hugo Ruckeshtul and Jean Rogg.

"The first person I noticed," said Ruckeshtul, "was a man standing with torn clothes near a tree by the roadside.

"I recognized immediately from photographs that he was the King of the Belgians. I addressed him, but he said nothing. I looked on the ground and saw the Queen lying dead.

Appeared Stunned—"The King was not crying. He seemed stunned by the blow and stared at his dead wife with his face drawn.

"A man and woman who were beside him said they were part of the entourage—the man and woman gave me the King's and Queen's joint passport, which was in the name of Monsieur and Madame Lambert.

"My reconstruction of the accident, which happened on a wide, straight highway, makes it seem the King must have taken his eyes off the road.

"For whatever reason it was, the car swerved, hit the curb, bounced against the tree, and then into the water. The Queen must have been killed by the shock when the car struck the tree.

"The King stood as though he were in a trance beside the body of the Queen until the doctor suggested we ride back to Küssnacht and get his wounds dressed there before going to Lucerne.

"The King waited until the ambulance arrived from Lucerne, then climbed into the car and went to Küssnacht, from which he followed his wife's body to Lucerne. The chauffeur, who also was badly hurt, was taken back to Lucerne.

"It was horrible. Gendarme Jean Rogg and I were first impressed by the fact the King did not talk, but later we learned he could not because his jaw was injured. The whole scene was one of shock and amazement.

Awaited Ambulance Arrival—"The doctor just examined the Queen and found she was dead. The King's entourage told me she died in his arms. The King must have stood beside the body of his dead wife for an hour before the ambulance arrived.

"Police said the Queen was thrown more than 12 feet when the car struck the tree. Such was the force of the collision that the radiator was torn completely off the car.

Although gendarmes recognized the identity of the King and Queen, it was some time before they revealed who the accident victims were, as the Royal couple's passports bore inconspicuous names.

Early, a Swiss newspaper printed the death of "Madame Lambert."

MEETS DEATH

official inquiry into the accident would be made. Sorrowful Journey—The body of the Queen was placed in a casket and taken to her Swiss villa. From there tonight Leopold began the sorrowful journey with it back home. A special Swiss train was ordered, which will be met by a Belgian train at the frontier.

The Royal couple were on their way to do some mountain climbing—the same sport in which Albert was killed. The Queen was dressed in sport clothes, while Leopold wore an Alpine costume and hobnailed boots.

Members of the Royal household stood watch over the casket containing the body of the former Swedish Princess who had won Belgium's heart.

Nuns prayed in the four corners of the black-draped reception room. Astrid, born a Protestant, joined the Catholic Church after her "love match" marriage to Leopold in 1926.

Skull Fractured—The Queen's skull was fractured when she was thrown from the automobile. The car swerved and struck a tree when Leopold took his eyes from the road to look at a mad Astrid was examining.

Moving at 45 miles an hour, the car hit the tree, bumped over an eight-inch curb and rolled over among reeds beside the road in shallow water.

King Leopold was thrown from behind the wheel of the big touring car and fell not far from the Queen, who lay beside the tree that killed her. She was unconscious. Leopold was knocked senseless but was standing beside his wife when aid came.

The ruler, his face bleeding, then took his dying wife into his arms and kissed her again and again. He spoke to her, but she gave no signs of recognizing him.

The chauffeur, riding in the rear seat, remained in the car as it went over the curb and into shallow water. His face bruised and cut by glass from the smashed windshield, he scrambled out and went to the King and Queen.

Noted Author Sees Advantages For Ethiopian Emperor Under Italian Rule.

(By G. Bernard Shaw Copyright 1935, by The Associated Press) (Great Britain's most colorful literary personality, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925, wrote the following as his contribution to the Associated Press survey of British opinion on the present European crisis.)

LONDON, Aug. 29—In the event of a war between Abyssinia (Ethiopia) and Italy, neither the United States nor any European state could possibly intervene on the side of Abyssinia. Signor Mussolini knows this. He has a free hand in Abyssinia; and it would be far kinder to the Abyssinians and increase Signor Mussolini's responsibility to public opinion, if the fact were at once acknowledged.

Another Blow To League—This inevitable conclusion will be another blow at the League of Nations; but such blows are the penalty for the thoughtlessness with which the League was constituted.

I pointed out, years before Woodrow Wilson took a hand in the business, that such supernatural leagues must be psychologically homogeneous.

They can operate only if they make a certain level of civilization an indispensable qualification for admission.

For example, a cannibal state, as New Zealand was before England took possession exactly as Mussolini now proposes to take possession of Abyssinia, could not have pleaded membership of a League of Nations (had such a thing then existed) as a bar to English civilization, because no civilized nation could have gone to war with England in defence of cannibalism. The fact that the League came from Italy does not alter the situation in the least. Italy made a mistake: that is all.

One Way Out—The only way to escape war for the Lion of Judah is to accept the position of a native prince under the Italian Empire, as he would in India under the British Empire. That would extend his own power over his people very considerably; for his present police, representing the reality of his power, can neither be as effective nor as omnipresent as Italy could make it.

The notion that annexation of Abyssinia by Italy could provoke a European war immediately and directly on its own merits is childish nonsense. But there are remote possibilities which should make Italy do what she can to obtain a bloodless surrender.

If the Abyssinians put up a fight on lines laid down by Lawbert. Official confirmation came with the formal identification of Astrid's body by Peter Van Moos, Belgian Consul at Lucerne.

Doctors took seven stitches in the King's arm and said he would be able to return by special train tonight.

The King's chauffeur, after treatment for shock, insisted upon returning to the wreck to get the King's and Queen's belongings. He stowed these in a motorboat and went across the lake to the villa.

Informed quarters denied a report published abroad that the Queen expected a fourth child.

CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

(By Sam G. Ross, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WINNIPEG, Aug. 29—Progress in achieving uniformity of legislation, changes in administration of criminal justice and noteworthy changes in the statute law were reviewed by the 21st annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association here today.

Regretting conflict between the Dominion and the provinces in matters of law and constitutional right, the report of the committee on statute law expressed the hope that when revision of the British North America Act is made it will be taken as a permanent step and not to meet emergencies only.

Concluding the busy program of reports and addresses, the delegates tonight held their annual dinner at which addresses were given by Sir Boyd Merriam, president of the probate, divorce and admiralty division of the high court of justice of England, and W. L. Ransom, New York, President of the American Bar Association.

Arthur Vallee, K.C., Montreal; L. W. Brockington, K.C., Winnipeg, and E. K. Williams, K.C., Winnipeg, also spoke briefly at the annual dinner. The gathering was attended by the 400 lawyers from all parts of the Dominion and their wives and was presided over by Isaac Pitblado, K.C., retiring president of the Association.

Now the evangelist said that since the tree of life was one time located in Eden, it is evident that the same paradise was one time located in Eden, but that after man sinned it was transferred to the heavenly city the place that Christ went away to prepare for his people as is stated in John 14:1-3 and Heb. 11:16 last part. To this he said Christ would take his people at his second coming. It is in this place that Christ would take the thief who died on the cross at the time of Christ's own crucifixion. Thus the thief is not yet in heaven or paradise.

But did not the Lord promise the thief that "Verily I say unto thee today, shalt thou be with me in paradise"? He did make this promise. But Christ never ascended for three days after his death at least; for when Mary met Christ in the garden the third day after his crucifixion he said to her "Touch me not for I am not yet ascended to my Father." How then could Christ be in paradise the day he died when he had not yet ascended after the third day? It is evident he did not go the day he died. Nor did the thief die on the Friday when Christ was crucified; for though Christ died on that Friday yet when the soldiers went to examine the three thieves on the cross with Christ seeing they were not dead and since it was necessary to take them down from the cross before the sabbath or Saturday began we find that the soldiers broke the legs of the thieves but not of Christ's; for not a bone of his was to be broken. This being true that the thieves did not die that day it is evident that the thief to whom the promise was made could not go to paradise the day he died if that day was Friday. What then required the evangelist to say that the promise meant when Christ said "Verily I say unto thee today shalt thou be with me in paradise"? Mr. Johnston said that the difficulty experienced in the reading of this text is found in the fact that when the punctuation of the Bible was put in about three hundred years ago the translators placed the comma after the word "thee" instead of after the word "today."

Now Christ he said only promised today that he the thief would be with him in the future. This harmonizes with all the other facts of Christ's crucifixion and ascension.

rence of Arabia, carefully avoiding anything like pitched battle, they may effect a drain on Italy's resources and the patience of people that were impossible for it to endure to undertake another war on her northern frontier.

Hiller's Chance—In such an event, Herr Hitler will realize the dream of his youth by Anschluss, completing a central German Empire, Germany and Austria. The Littl's Entente could hardly fight him without Italy's help. The League could not object to Anschluss as a thing bad in itself; it would be the salvation of ruined Vienna.

I see no other serious consideration that will put a brake on Italy. Fascist will explain against the horrors of war. Diplomats will rush about between embassies and Geneva assuring us they are doing their utmost to secure observance of the Covenant consistently with the interests of their respective nations. But the interest obtainable on capital now a drug on the market, will make big profits. Banks will flourish. The heaps of dead in Ethiopia will not inconvenience the owners of heaps of money now on deposit at one per cent, and hungering for five. I have not forgotten how the South African War improved my own financial situation.

Too Late To Classify

BOARDERS ACCOMMODATED—Apply Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, 4 Hillcrest Ave. L-8582-8-30-31.

STORE AND HOUSE TO RENT—146 Great George Street. Rent moderate. Apply on premises. L-8581-8-30-31.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ACCOMMODATED, 153 Great George Street. L-8582-8-30-31.