

Alas, there are more old drunkards than old physicians.

The age of gold was the age when gold did not rule.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935

14 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered \$5.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. A. \$4.50

CLARION CALL SOUNDED BY PRIME MINISTER

LEAGUE CONCILIATION COMMITTEE TO PROBE ITALO-ETHIOPIA DISPUTE

Sane And Sound Policies Never More Necessary In Whole History Of Canada

"Canada's Interests First, In Peace Or In War" Declares Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett In Stirring Message In Which He Appeals, Not To Prejudice Or Partisanship, But To Intelligence And Love Of Country.

16 Year Old Youth Killed In Car Crash

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) CHESTER, N. S., Sept. 6—John Chesterland Miller, 16-year old Chester College student, was instantly killed near here tonight when his car struck a telephone pole and overturned. Three companions, including Rutherford Bingham of Washington, grandson of the late General Bingham, were injured. Bingham, who spends his summer vacation in Chester, was suffering from a broken arm and other injuries when he was brought to a private hospital here. Clifford Hume and Paul McDonald, both of Chester, escaped with minor injuries. Miller was a son of Col. J. L. Miller, of Chester and Bermuda, and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller is now in France. One sister, Mrs. Pearson McCurdy of Halifax, and one brother, Lewis, well-going golfer survive.

MAY SEEK BRIT. EXCLUSION FROM EGYPT

Italy Would Take Retaliatory Measures On British Stand.

(By The Canadian Press) (By Guardian's Special Wire) A definite step in the tangled Italo-Ethiopian controversy was taken yesterday at Geneva with the appointment by the League of Nations Council of a five-power committee to consider the dispute. Italy abstained from voting as the council unanimously named Great Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey as a conciliation committee. Premier Mussolini finally withdrew his insistence that Italy should be represented if Britain and France were. So long as the representatives of Ethiopia, not a member of the council, were not present, the Italian delegate attended yesterday's League sessions. The Ethiopians were invited to attend when their country was under discussion.

YOUNG PRINCE PREPARES FOR WAR



Although he is at the age when most princes are learning their school lessons, Prince Makonnen, son of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, is pictured at Harar, astride his black stallion, while being groomed for war. The helmet of his officers' costume is trimmed with the mane of lion. The prince plans to fight at his father's side, if and when Italian troops invade Ethiopia.

WILL MAKE LAST MINUTE EFFORT TO AVERT WAR

Settlement Of Italo-Ethiopian Crisis By Arbitration Is Sought.

By George Hamilton
Canadian Press Staff Writer (C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) GENEVA, Sept. 6—(C.P. Cable)—The League of Nations is moving ahead tonight, after a day of feverish private negotiations, the council unanimously—Italy alone formally abstaining—appointed a committee of conciliation in the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war. The committee consists of Great Britain, France, Poland, Spain and Turkey. It is proceeding without delay under article 15 of the covenant, calling for submission of disputes to arbitration, and will report its findings to the Council. The primary purpose of the committee is peaceful settlement. Not until all methods of conciliation are exhausted and one of the parties goes to war in defiance of the Covenant, does the question of sanctions arise. Immediately the council adjourned the committee met and appointed Salvador de Madariaga of Spain as its chairman. The committee meets again tomorrow to continue.

Three Boys Smothered When Bank Collapses

MILLERS FALLS, Mass., Sept. 6—Three boys playing on a roadside bank were smothered to death today when the bank collapsed and buried them under tons of sand. Two companions, partially buried, were rescued by two men who dug away the sand with their hands. The dead: John Gaida, 10; Bernard Burek, eight; John Guminak, 10. All of the dead were residents of Millers Falls, sons of workers in industries here.

The International Federation of Trades Unions at Geneva called upon the League to curb Italy's aggressive attitude and apply sanctions in the event of war. Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa appealed again to the League to preserve peace. Indian troops moved into the capital to guard the British legation.

The semi-official Azione Coloniale in Rome hinted Italy might demand Britain's exclusion from Egypt if she continued to consider Italy a threat to her in Africa. Informed quarters in Rome believed a three-power conference between Britain, France and Italy on the Italo-Ethiopian situation likely. Government quarters in London were cheered by appointment of the five-power committee and by prospects of a tri-power conference in northern Italy. The Times said anti-British and pro-Italian bulletins were being distributed in Egypt by what purported to be an Egyptian news agency. In Paris the formation of the conciliation committee was seen as

Investigate Deaths Of War Veterans In Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6—Three separate investigations began today to determine whether war veterans who died in the tropical hurricane which swept the Florida Keys, could have been saved. Simultaneously, relief workers, under the personal direction of Governor Dave Sholtz, marshalled their forces to bring order out of chaos and to meet the threat of pestilence. Estimates of the total dead in the terrific winds which lashed water over the islands to drown many, ranged from 246, the figure of Washington Red Cross headquarters to 1,000. Funeral pyres may burn in desolate spots as the wind and water and the passing of time—the storm struck the Keys Monday night—has turned bodies into things of sheer horror. Governor Sholtz, before leaving on an aerial survey of the stricken area, said it might be necessary to burn the bodies to avert an epidemic. Dr. T. S. Kennedy, district sanitary officer of the state board of health, agreed with the Governor. He said: "The only thing to do is to burn those bodies down there." Dr. Kennedy, who estimated a definite check of the dead might show 500 fatalities, said authority for disposal of the veterans' bodies would have to come from Washington, but declared "I think they should be burned where they are."

STEVENS CLUB FORMED HERE LAST NIGHT

(Canadian Press) Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction Party will deliver his only campaign address in Prince Edward Island at Charlottetown Friday, Sept. 13. Plans for the reception of the new party leader were made last night when a Stevens Club was organized here. It marked the first time a third party entered the Island political field since 1921 when a Farmers' party made its bow but was short-lived. The meeting, presided over by Arthur Alick, chose committees to interview prospective candidates for Queens County. The names of the candidates will be submitted to Mr. Stevens for his approval Friday afternoon on his arrival aboard the steamship Hochelaga from Pictou, N. S. The two candidates will be introduced at the meeting by Mr. Stevens. The following resolution was passed by the newly formed Stevens Club: "Whereas those present feel that the two political parties appealing for power in the forthcoming election offer no relief from the evils into which our country has fallen, no sure hope for the youth of Canada for the future, no promise of releasing our economic structure from the exploitation of the few who dominate our financial life and, whereas, our country at present is being run on principles which are contrary to the teachings of the great Christian Leader Whom all profess to follow, and whereas the workers and producers of our country are being denied a fair return for their labors; "Therefore resolved that we pledge our allegiance and support to that Canadian statesman who has shown that he has ideals which are in sympathy with what we believe to be a better form of government and has proved that he does not lack the courage of his convictions and further resolved that all those who believe in the policies enunciated by Hon. H. H. Stevens be urged to vote for the candidates supporting his platform."

MUSICAL CHAIRS

The otherwise placid public session of the Council was again enlivened by the Italians, who earnestly continued their game of "musical chairs." The formal agenda was confined to routine business. When the Ethiopians howled ever were invited to the table Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate, promptly arose from his seat and followed by the Italian delegation ostentatiously left the chamber. The Italian position is that Ethiopia has outlawed herself by the retention of barbarism and slavery, and is not entitled to be treated as an equal by civilized states. Therefore, while remaining in the League and sharing discussion as usual on other questions, the Italians will not sit while the Ethiopians are there. When the council turned to business other than the Italo-Ethiopian problem, Aloisi resumed his seat at the council table.

(Continued on Page 10)

Insurance On Vimy Pilgrimage

TORONTO, Sept. 6—(C.P.)—Although the committee arranging the Canadian Corps pilgrimage to the Vimy next summer believe there will be no war, precautions were taken last January to place an insurance policy covering possible losses by prospective pilgrims in the event of hostilities. Capt. Ben Allen of Ottawa, Dominion organizer, who has just returned from France said today. "Billetting arrangements will take care of at least 5,000 comfortably," he said. "The Canadian Memorial at Vimy is near completion and is the most superb structure on the battlefield and it can be seen 30 miles away on a clear day," Capt. Allen added.

Damage To Apple Crop Is \$100,000

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) KENTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 6—Fruitgrowers of the Annapolis Valley tonight estimated yesterday's gale cost them \$100,000—much less than they had feared when the storm was at its worst. So many apples were torn from the trees in the western section of the valley that the by-products plants will re-open Monday, two weeks ahead of schedule. If they escape further storms, the growers will harvest a crop of about 2,000,000 barrels, one of the most valuable in years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- *Talkies—St. Peter's Monday. L-8786-9-8-3.
- *Talkies—Morell Tuesday. L-8786-9-8-3.
- *Talkies—Elmira Wednesday. L-8786-9-8-3.
- *Don't forget the big show at Mayfield, Saturday, September 7th. L-8718-9-5-31.
- *Dance Cardigan Hall, Monday, September 9th, Webster's Orchestra. L-8776.
- *C. W. L. Card Party in Holy Name Hall, Monday, September 9th. Six prizes. L-8742-9-6-9-21.
- *Morell Club leading Tuesday afternoon September 10th. Please stay all stock. L-8771-9-7-11.
- *Save time and money by attending Union Commercial College. Write Prin. Moran. L-8782-9-7-11.
- *Souris Club not leading Tuesday, September 10th as advertised. Will lead Wednesday afternoon to accommodate those showing lambs at Fair. L-8770-9-7-11.
- *All Rebekahs are requested to meet at Hearts Hall Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. to attend memorial service in Trinity United Church. L 8795
- *The West Royalty Women's Institute annual afternoon tea at Mrs. Vernon Burke's, Wednesday, September 11th. Tea served from 3:30 to 6. L-8775-9-7-21.
- *Buying live hogs. Hunter River Tuesday, Sept. 10th. Everett Haslam, Emerald, Alden Moase Kensington. Buying same date. Signed A. E. Wedlock. L 8785-9-6-21
- *All who intend to ship live stock through the Bedford-Tracadie Club and anticipate having stock ready for shipment before the 25th inst. Kindly notify Club Secretary, R. E. Connelly at once. L-8779-9-7-11.
- *Prince Edward Lodge No. 14 A. F. & A. M. will hold a Masonic Service and Parade in New London Church on September 8th at 3 o'clock. All Brother Masons cordially invited. B. L. McEwen, Secy. L-8769-9-7-11.
- *Souris Exhibition on Wednesday, September 11th. Please send your entries early. All inside exhibits to be judged on Tuesday afternoon September 10th. President, Edwin Reid. Secretary, D. F. Macdonald. L-8746-9-6-21.

STEVENS MAKES SPECIAL PLEA IN MARITIMES

Offers Adjustment Of Maritime Freight Rates If Elected—Interrupter Forcibly Ejected.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 6—Adjustment of freight rates so as to bring the Maritime Provinces 500 miles nearer markets of Central Canada, was offered by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Party leader, as partial solution of the Maritime rights problem, here tonight. Addressing his first Maritime Provinces audience he asserted the contract of Confederation had not been implemented fully. Access to central markets was the "birthright" of the Maritimes. It had right" of the Maritimes. It had not been given. He believed it could be given by adjustment of freight rates. The Maritime "I would bring to the central markets in order that this Confederation may continue as a social and economic as well as political entity." The entry of the Reconstruction Party Leader into the Maritimes was featured also by a declaration of what he regarded as the proper attitude to assume toward provinces. Provincial autonomy he referred to as "a sacred thing." If it should ever come about that I am the head of a Dominion Government, any provincial government, be it Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit, Progressive or anything else, will be able to come to me with any reasonable proposition, and it will be considered.

DIXIE PILED HIGHER ON REEF

MEAMI, Fla., Sept. 6—Heavy ocean swells washed the stranded steamer Dixie aground on French Reef, 60 miles south of Miami, as Morgan Line officials today expressed hope of refloating the ship. Removal of 231 passengers and many crew members lightened its load and gave encouragement that when the task of unloading the ship's cargo is completed it would be released. The tug Warbler, meanwhile, continued to make soundings preparatory to an effort to pull the ship off the reef where it ploughed hard aground during last Monday's tropical hurricane. Remaining with his ship was Captain Einar W. Sundstrom, 50-year-old skipper of the Morgan Lines, who was injured during the storm, but personally supervised the task of safely removing the passengers to rescue craft. With him was a skeleton crew of about 87 members. The captain said he would not leave until ordered to do so by officials of the line.

WORLD CONDITIONS

World economic conditions had not showed great signs of permanent improvement but Canada had fared as well as others or better. Mr. Bennett suggested as problems requiring immediate attention improvement of agriculture and industry, decreasing debt, restoring the labor market to soundness, removal of unjust and unnatural inequalities, better utilization of natural resources, better distribution of the products of agriculture and industry, and strengthening of confederation, "so increasing our power to work together to achieve these purposes." The speech of the Prime Minister closed with an announcement of the fixing of the minimum price of No. 1 Northern wheat at Fort William at 87 1/2 cents a bushel. The action, he said, had been taken today by the governor-in-council following a recommendation of the Canadian wheat board. The price fixed will be effective throughout the current crop year, which will be until July, 1936. OTTAWA, Aug. 6—Following is the text in part of an address by Prime Minister Bennett over a national hookup. "Tonight I begin a series of four radio speeches, in which I aim to present the national issues upon which the national welfare requires that you pass a careful and independent judgment. At no time in our history have the Canadian people been called upon to deal with issues so momentous and pressing. For the future of our country, I believe, is involved in the decision which must be made by you in the next few weeks. "My friends, the hard, hard times through which I have tried, my best to serve you, have been as full of trial and anxiety for me as for any one of you. I have not known privation, as have so many. All the time there has been constant by my side the knowledge that though we worked with all

FACTION FIGHT DEATHS

MOUNT FLETCHER, South Africa—Four were killed and two injured in a native faction fight between young men at Taisana in this district.

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Sept. 6—(C.P.)—In peace and in war the Conservative Party stood for Canadian rights and against economic aggression of any foreign power, but Canadians would not be "embroiled in any foreign quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved," Prime Minister Bennett declared here tonight.

Opening his general election campaign with the first of a series of addresses broadcast over a national radio hookup Mr. Bennett said: "We are conscious of a dangerous international situation," but in world politics Canada should be secure "for she has no ambitions which peace cannot gratify." "If trouble comes it will be somebody else's fault—not ours," said Mr. Bennett. "And I conceive it to be the solemn duty of government, by all just and honorable means, to see that Canada is kept out of trouble. We have bought and paid for security and for peace, and we mean to have them."

Mr. Bennett scored the free trade policies of the Liberal Party and warned his listeners that Mr. Mackenzie King came as leader of a party once great but "whose greatness was nurtured by an economic state of things to which we have said good-bye." While ready and willing to trade with any country that would trade on even terms, he declared, his government would never abandon protection so long as the nations of the world maintained their policies of economic nationalism. To remove protective trade restrictions would be to "wreck our domestic business and would not get us a single dollar more in foreign business."

Mr. Bennett told of the trade dispute with Japan and accused the Liberal leader of having strengthened that country's hand by his campaign declaration against trade restrictions. Japan demanded removal of Canada's protective restrictions against lowered currency values and cheap labor. Wednesday Mr. Bennett despatched a note to Japan warning that government that unless the surtax were removed he would terminate the 1913 agreement which has guaranteed equal treatment in trade between the two countries, and take such other action as deemed necessary to protect the national interest.

"If Canadians were willing to sell their birthright of independence such a surrender would not sell goods in Japan or anywhere else but would drive our workers to the ranks of the unemployed." Mr. Bennett referred briefly to his illness which he said had delayed the government's reform program. He expressed gratitude for the many expressions of kindness from Canadians in general and particularly from Mr. King to whom he paid a tribute.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 6—Acting upon the recommendation of the Canadian Wheat Board the Governor-in-Council today fixed the minimum price of No. 1 northern wheat at Fort William at 87 1/2 cents a bushel. Cabinet Council held a late session this afternoon and approved the price which will be effective throughout the current crop year, that is until July 1936. Announcement of the price was contained in Prime Minister Bennett's radio broadcast tonight.

Establishment of the minimum fixed price is in accordance with the statute adopted at the last session of Parliament creating the Wheat Board and its advisory council and giving it power to buy wheat from producers at the fixed minimum price, so that the producer need not dispose of his wheat at a lower figure. Producers who sell direct to the Wheat Board will receive participation certificates entitling them to share in any surplus that may arise from the operations of the Board.

In this connection the Prime Minister stated tonight the Canadian Wheat Board hopes to have its organization ready to function in the matter of accepting any paying for delivery in about 10 days. In the meantime farmers delivering wheat to the Board would take storage certificates from elevator companies which would later be exchanged for cash tickets on the basis of the fixed minimum price, and participation certificates.

Thirty years have seen wide fluctuations in wheat prices. The lowest yearly average price reached was in the crop year 1932-33. It was \$4.8 cents a bushel in Winnipeg for number one northern (Fort William-Port Arthur basis). The highest average was in 1919-20 when the initial fixed price was \$2.15 and participating certificates brought the total price up to \$2.63. They were under the control of the Board of Grain Supervisors. Up to 1924 the crop year ended Aug. 31. After that date the year ended July 31.



PREMIER R. B. BENNETT

"HOODED TERROR" WASKESIU, Sask., Sept. 6—The "hooded terror" of Montreal Lake who attacked lonely campers probably was someone protecting a choice berry path, in the opinion of police who returned here after a futile quest for the masked man. Two cases of terrorism resulted in a man, believed an Indian, who poured hot water on trappers.

MINIMUM WHEAT PRICE 87C. PER BUS.

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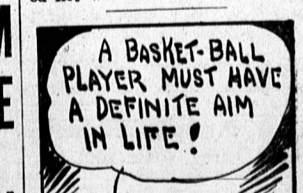
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FORECAST

Maritime East:—Northeast and north winds; probably gales with rain off Nova Scotian coast; followed by northwesterly winds; clearing. TORONTO, Sept. 6—Minimum and maximum temperatures:— Dawson 38 64 Akivik 46 62 Edmonton 42 60 Regina 42 60 Winnipeg 36 58 Toronto 46 68 Ottawa 54 68 Montreal 56 66 Quebec 56 64 Saint John 58 66 Halifax 58 66 Charlottetown 56 72

Maritime West:—Fresh northwesterly winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. High tide this evening at 6:03 and tomorrow morning at 6:08. Sun sets this evening at 5:29. Full moon Thursday, Sept. 12, 3:18 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY Leave Borden 9:45 A. M. (Extra) 1 P. M. 5:15 P. M. (Extra) 11 A. M. 2:35 P. M. and 7 P. M. daily except Sunday.



(Canadian Press)

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