

One of the greatest victories of
life is the conquest of worry.

Self-pity is insidious and desir-
not to sojourn but to stay.

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RESCUERS EXPECT TO REACH MEN EARLY TODAY

Italian Troops Near Addis Ababa

BRITISH SUBJECTS PREPARE

Legation Establishes Sanctuary Three Miles Outside City.

(Copyright 1936 By The Havas News Agency)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ADDIS ABABA, April 20.—The British Legation, expressing the conviction Italian troops would enter this capital very soon, tonight established a sanctuary three miles outside the city for the 2,000 British subjects and 1,000 other Europeans now residing here. The British subjects include Indians, British Somalis, Arabians and other races of British nationality. Laborers working at top speed set up a formidable wall of barbed-wire entanglements around the "human corral," which was guarded by a detachment of Sikhs from the British Legation guard. A quartermaster's department was established to distribute gas masks, in case the Italians should spray Addis Ababa with poisonous fumes. Diplomatic representatives of other powers were invited to cooperate in governing the improvised emergency town.

Precautions were taken to insure food and water supplies. Physicians were provided with the best available medical equipment. Under these circumstances no immediate evacuation of Addis Ababa's foreign residents was expected. In line with the well-organized British plan, most Europeans will remain here until the last possible moment, and then will proceed in orderly fashion to "London-in-Ethiopia," as the enclosed place of refuge is being called. Some anxiety was felt here regarding the manner in which the fleeing natives might react when their capital was entered by the invaders.

Plan Celebration
ROME, April 20.—Officials prepared tonight for a nation-wide celebration of prospective victory in Ethiopia as Rome's 2,689th birthday anniversary drew near.

The long heralded birthday celebration—first of the two festivities—opens tomorrow in commemoration of the founding of the city by Romulus.

The larger mobilization, in which all Fascist organizations were ordered to participate, will be timed to coincide with the entrance of Italian troops into Addis Ababa.

The birthday anniversary will bring inauguration of a series of public works projects and the start of the eighth quinquennial census. Between midnight tonight and the same hour tomorrow, every person in Italy—resident or transient—must be counted.

Premier Mussolini has informed the public he attaches great importance to this population count to learn what progress the country is making in the effort to increase the inhabitants nearly 60 per cent in 30 years.

When Fascism came to power the Italian population by the 1921 census was 38,000,000. It Duce declared then it must be 60,000,000 by 1950 "if Italy is to count for something."

COMING EVENTS

"Dance in Auburn School, Monday night, April 27th. L-3873-4-21-24.

"Special meeting Ladies Aid Prince Edward Island Hospital Wednesday, 3.30. L-3876-4-21-21.

"Concert and Dance Cardigan April 29th. If stormy, first fine night following. L-3881-4-21-11.

"Clark's spring sale at Montague will be continued until Saturday, April 25th on account of weather conditions. Big bargains. L-3861

"Rummage sale, Baptist School-room Saturday, April 25, at 7 o'clock. L-3917

"Borden Line Club loading live-stock every Wednesday at Albany, hours 12 to 3 o'clock. List stock with secretary. Remember loading every Wednesday. L-3918



Where Miners Wage Grim Battle

Feverishly working in an effort to free two Toronto men from their stone prison in the Moose River gold mine rescuers are defying danger in their race against death. Miners are pictured grouped around one of the cave-ins that trapped Dr. D. E. Robertson, Alfred Scadding and Herman Magill. Magill succumbed to exposure early Monday morning according to word from underground by means of a pipe-line established by a diamond drill.

MAY SUBSIDIZE FARMERS TO EMPLOY MEN

Western Liberals Foresee Trouble In Government Scheme Of Temporary Employment.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 20.—Subsidizing farmers to employ men on relief rolls will be considered by the government on some sort of a national front, Labor Minister Rogers promised in the House of Commons today.

The House reconvened after a 12-day Easter recess, discussing the government's general relief bill in committee stage. The Labor Minister was urged from all sides to extend the farm placement scheme to all provinces to take care of single, homeless men after the relief camps are closed permanently. Ten thousand men from the camps will work on maintenance jobs for the two railway systems.

OTTAWA, April 20.—(C. P.)—Arthur Purvis of Montreal will be chairman of the National Employment Commission, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons tonight. Other members of the commission are being selected and their names will be announced shortly.

This summer but the Labor Minister said he was not in a position to disclose details of the agreement with the companies. It has been understood it will cost the Dominion about \$3,000,000.

Six Months Employment

The men, Mr. Rogers said, will be at work five or six months and will be expected to save enough money to keep them through the winter.

This did not suit two Western Liberals, Gerry McGeer (Vancouver-Burrard) and W. A. Tucker (Rosthern). They agreed some more permanent policy was needed, particularly next winter when the summer work is ended and the relief camps closed.

The Vancouver Mayor predicted the men would flock into big cities creating a situation of grave and serious concern for the peace, order and good government of the cities and the security and liberty of the residents of those cities." The Saskatchewan Liberal referred to possible riots.

Promises Cooperation

Every possible means would be taken by the government, the minister said.

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Military Display Features Hitler's Birthday Observance

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
BERLIN, April 20.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, an expert judge of German psychology, offered his loyal people a royal birthday gift today—a spectacular military display such as Berlin has not seen since the days of the Great War.

Der Fuehrer did not spare himself. The day began for him a few minutes after midnight when he showed himself in a focus of searchlights on the balcony of the chancellery in response to crowds below who invaded Berlin in droves, all anxious to be among the first to sign the birthday register.

FRESH RIOTS IN PALESTINE

Death Toll Mounts To 19—83 Injured.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
JERUSALEM, April 20.—New Arab attacks on Jews at Jaffa and Tel Aviv increased the death list tonight to 19, the Falcor news agency reported, divided between 15 Jews and four Arabs.

The fresh riots sent Jews scurrying from Jaffa to the nearby all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv where the refugees were camping in the streets and parks.

The Falcor agency summarized the situation from Jerusalem as follows:

"A late total of the victims of the two-day riots at Jaffa showed 515. With the five Jews killed during this morning's affray, a total of 15 Jews is dead, with four Arabs reported dead.

"The Jewish injured total 63 and the Arab injured 20. A number of those injured received wounds which may lead to their death."

The racial clashes, the Jewish telegraphic agency said, grew out of resentment over the slaying of two Arab laborers at Neged, near the Jewish colony of Petach Tikvah. The killings were reported to have followed a holdup of Arab brigands in which a Jew was killed and two wounded.

Shipping Act Will Be Proclaimed Aug. 1

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 20.—Canada Shipping Act will be proclaimed on Aug. 1, it was announced tonight by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Marine. Amendments will be made to it to relieve small fishing boats. The new provision to prevent United States boats from carrying Canadian mail from head of the Lakes to Montreal by trans-shipment of a United States port in route, will remain in the act.

New President Of Gyro Club



B. C. KEEPING, M.D., C.M., D.P.H. Who was elected President at the annual meeting of the Club last evening.

Other officers elected were: Mr. H. W. Fetch, 1st Vice President; Mr. J. Gordon MacDonald, 2nd Vice President; Mr. J. Kenneth MacKenzie, Secretary; Mr. Carl R. Tibert, Treasurer; and Messrs. W. J. Monaghan, F. A. S. Jones and Simon P. Paoli, Jr., Directors.

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ENVOYS CLASH AT LEAGUE

Mussolini Demands Full Control Of Ethiopia—League Pessimistic.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
GENEVA, April 20.—The League of Nations admitted today was in peril tonight because of its failure to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary of Great Britain, issued two warnings as a result. The first was that unless nations are prepared to take combined action against an aggressor now they must not expect help from Britain if they get themselves into difficulties later. By aggressor Eden meant Italy.

His second warning was that unless nations fulfill their duty of collective security Britain may lose her faith in the value of the League and turn to other methods of safeguarding her interests. This was taken as a hint that Britain may one day abandon the League.

Spirited Clash

A spirited clash between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy over Italy's alleged use of poison gas against Ethiopia marked today's session of the League of Nations Council, at which speakers admitted the foundations of collective security were shaken.

Mr. J. Kenneth MacKenzie, Secretary, in his report mentioned in detail the important events of the year, such as the successful meetings of the year with interesting speakers; the enthusiastic support given the Boy's Camp; the Christmas dinner party; the Hart House String Quartette concert; the Christmas Seal Sale campaign.

Fears Held Workers May "Overshoot Their Mark" In Race Against Death

Frantic Calls Underground As Miners Wage Grim Heroic Battle.

By E. L. Williams,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 21.—(Tuesday)—An appeal for six experienced miners, unmarried and willing to risk their lives, went out from Moose River gold mine early today as weary volunteers attempting to free two entombed Toronto men collapsed from exhaustion.

Rescue workers were confident of getting Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding out alive from the black pit where they had been trapped by a cave-in April 12 but fresh men were needed in a dangerous shaft through which they had been tunnelling for 24 hours.

LABORING WITHOUT REST

Only experienced miners would be allowed to go below in that shaft. All the available men on the job had been laboring without rest since early Monday morning when word came up from the pit that the third man trapped by the cave-in, Herman Magill, had died.

Dr. Robertson and Scadding continued to communicate with men at the surface by a telephone line dropped through a two-inch diamond drill hole. Sometimes they shouted excitedly, sometimes they merely asked "how long?"

Dr. Robertson, a distinguished Toronto surgeon who purchased a part interest in the mine three months ago, gave assurance that he "won't lose his head."

How long before they would be freed was a question that brought no definite answer.

PROGRESS EXTREMELY SLOW

"Progress in the last few hours has been extremely slow. They have asked for fresh men," said H. F. Gordon, Stellarton engineer in charge of the underground work, speaking to Charles Ivey, a brother-in-law of Dr. Robertson, and Dr. Gallie of Toronto, a close friend of the family.

"Will it be dawn?" asked Ivey, haggard and worn from days of anxious waiting. His was the task of trying to keep up the courage of Mrs. Robertson, who had been at the mine for days, refusing to leave her quarters in the company office for the comfort of a hotel in Halifax.

THREE HOURS BEFORE RESCUE

"Dawn . . . oh, yes, perhaps . . . maybe three hours," replied Gordon, worried about his Stellarton men who were killing themselves in the shaft below.

Warned from that shaft last week because it was unsafe, the 11 draegermen led the way in early Monday morning after Magill was reported dead and water was said to be rising in the pit.

Followed by 11 miners from Moose River, Caribou, Goldenville and Waverley, and three from Porcupine, Ont., they dug their way down. All day Monday, Monday night and early today they picked and clawed at the barrier separating them from the entombed men.

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20.—Fears that rescue workers tunnelling into the Moose River gold mine would "overshoot their mark" were expressed shortly before midnight by Dr. D. E. Robertson over a 100-foot telephone line from the pit where he and two other Toronto men had been entombed for a week.

One of the three trapped by a cave-in April 12, Herman Magill, was dead. Dr. H. K. MacDonald, Halifax specialist, said he believed Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding could be kept alive for another 24 hours.

While talking to men at the surface, Dr. Robertson assured them he "won't lose his head." But his voice sounded as if he were on the verge of hysteria, as it had in a conversation earlier in the night.

He asked his brother-in-law, Charles Ivey of London, Ont., to tell H. F. Gordon, Stellarton engineer in charge of underground operations, to shout and make a noise to let him know when they were near.

"We can't hear them drilling now. We could hear them drilling in the shaft before. Let down drill again for di-

As Entombed Men Awaited Liberation

MOOSE RIVER, N.S., April 20.—Word coming to the surface from underground workers at 7:20 tonight said they were "almost through" to the trapped men.

Mrs. Robertson, standing by, smilingly said:

"They tell me it is only a question of shearing down and making the passage way they cut perfectly safe. It may be two hours yet. They want to be sure. Isn't it wonderful?"

The microphone attendant related the 5:30 o'clock conversation:

Dr. Robertson: "Hello, everything going fine?" "Yes."

"Making good progress?" "Yes."

"Do you think you will be able to get us out of here?" "Yes."

"How long? Four hours?" "No."

"Three hours?" "No."

"Two hours?" "Yes, two hours."

Dr. Robertson gave his present position a long way off the shaft on the 141-foot level.

"I hear fine hammering blows. Are they blasting?" Surface: "No."

"Are they down the shaft?" "Yes."

"Are you sure?" "Yes."

Robertson: "Excellent. Hello Charlie, do you think they will be able to get us out of here?" "Yes."

"How long? Four hours?" "No."

There seemed to be some doubt then as to whether the entombed men really heard the rescuers approaching them. The attendant heard the two men talking to one another.

"What about lights and cables?" (Dr. Robertson to surface).

"Are we going to get out of here today?" "Yes."

"Thank you."

Returning to the surface tonight, Mines Minister Dwyer declared he had never seen "anything in peace or war" to equal the fine courage of the Nova Scotia miners burrowing in the hazardous shaft.

Hon. Mr. Dwyer had said earlier today he had difficulty in keeping volunteers away from the rescue pit. Every miner on the scene here, he said, was not only willing but eager to go into the creviced shaft at the risk of his life to help in the rescue work.



TORONTO, April 20.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	22	48
Halifax	40	53
Charlottetown	36	53

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces: Cloudy with much the same temperature and showers in some districts; moderate winds, probably increasing at night.

High tide this morning at 10.01 and tonight at 10.58.

Sun sets this evening at 6.52 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.06.

New moon Tuesday, April 21, 9.32 a. m.

THE CAR FERRY
Leave Borden 8.45 A. M. (Extra)
2.55 P. M. Daily except Sunday.
Leave Tormentine (Extra) 11 A. M.
1, 2 & 3.

'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

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