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APPEASEMENT DEAD

Premier Neville Chamberlain, of Great Britain, admits at long last that his appeasement policy is killed by the aggression, the bad faith, the wanton lying of Hitler, of Germany. Hitler has taken by force the remnant of Czechoslovakia that he promised solemnly to protect and guarantee in freedom. He has handed over to Hungary the Carpatho-Ukraine territory, with the future purpose no doubt of making it a part of the Hitler empire. Rumania and Poland have been given indications of notice that they are to be the next to be added to the Hitler crown. All this, after the most fervent protestation that there were no such ambitions. All through the time that Premier Chamberlain sought for peace in Europe-peace at shameful sacrifice, it seemed to many-there were those who foretold all that has happened, with more yet to come. Indeed, all the evil that Hitler has done-all his wanton cruelty, all his thefts, all his lying are given in detail in the original of the book he wrote several years ago, "Mein Kampf." In that book, Hitler not only outlined the startling moves he has made in aggression, but he also indicated the lies, the broken promises, the breaches of faith, the brutaliy, the ruthlessness, by which they would be accomplished. Against the policy blazoned in "Mein Kampf." Premier Chamberlain set his policy of appeasement. It was a difficult policy for Britishers to adopt with faith. But the undoubted sincerity of Chamberlain did win many to his way of thinking. His "peace of Munich" seemed at least to give the world a breathing spell. There were few, however, who had much faith in the pledges of Hitler. There were warnings that even if time gave opportunity for Britain and France to prepare for the worst, it was also a factor in Hitler's plans. The outcome seems to prove that those who argued against appeasement were right. Even Chamberlain admits that now. His only excuse seems to be that it was beyond the understanding of an ordinary honorable man to believe that Hitler could be the brazen thief and liar he has proven himself to be.

It has been argued that Czechoslovakia could not be saved, and that it was consequently not inhumane to refuse to sacrifice British and French lives in effort to protect that country. The record, however, shows a terrifying list of deathsmurders and suicides—in Czechoslovakia was a sequel to the German seizure of the Sudeten. Still more lives have been sacrificed in the aggression on the remnant of Czechsolovakia stolen by Hitler last week. Not content with taking the land, the industries, the money, the resources, of every country added to the Reich, the Hitler methods include the persecution of unoffending peoples, wanton murders, the rendering of thousands homeless and in despair. Had Czechsolovakia been aided in its defence, the people at least would have had the satisfaction of dying like men in battling for liberty, instead of the fate worse than death to most of them that has overtaken the unfortunate country.

Appeasement is dead. Unless other vital things are to perish from the earth, some other policy must take its place. The new policy will have to be one that Hitler and his satellites can understand and fear. It is high time that good people and good nations learned the truth that liberty, humanity, democracy, decency, must be upheld with force, with a form of ruthlessness, or they will perish from the earth.

RE-ENACT SECTION 98

Complaints from the city of Toronto have turned the attention of Attorney-General Conant to the fact that there are a number of Communist schools in the city where the children of New Canadians are patiently and persistently taught seditious doctrines and ideas that are planned to undermine the democratic form of government. The Attorney-General has promised a thorough investigation of these Communist schools, but at the same time it is suggested that there will be difficulty in securing convictions of wrong-doing against those responsible. There were at least three of these Communist schools in active operation in Timmins and district at one time. The children were taught such things as to sing "The Internationale" and to remember never to sing the British National Anthem. Another specialty of these schools was the idea of stamping on the British flag. The Canadian Legion in Timmins found ways and means to stop these evil night a veteran of the last war said something neighbouring town was soon closed by threat of Canada in Czechoslovakia, or Rumania, the law. Indeed, the whole Communist move- Poland," he said, "than wait until Canada had to ment could have been forced to comply with the be defended in Canada."

A MEAN ADVANTAGE

letter of the law through the use of the knowledge the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had of its principles and practices. All that was necessary Members Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association: Ontario- | was to enforce Section 98 of the Criminal Code, and after the trial and conviction of a group of the leaders, the other paid agents of the Communist party, were only too ready to run for cover. It is regrettable that otherwise sensible people swallowed the silly Communist argument that Section 98 had something to do with the suppression of free speech. Section 98 had no more connection with freedom of speech than Hitler has with honesty or truth. All that Section 98 did was to make it unlawful for any man to belong to a society or group whose purpose was to overturn the present form of government by the use of force or the threat of force. Any man or group of men could talk their fool heads off about the need for upsetting any government or all governments, so far as Section 98 was concerned. Section 98, however, drew the line at advocacy by force or the threat of force.

> Section 98 was repealed because the people who urged its repeal were apparently unaware of what the Section said and meant. Surely, no one imagines that liberty goes so far as to invite or allow the use of force and the threat of force to be used against that very liberty. The so-called "Padlock law" of Quebec was passed after the repeal of Section 98. Quebec found it had to protect itself against Communism and the convenience of the Dominion law being withdrawn, the province adopted its own law. Ontario to-day is finding itself in a similar position. The proper remedy is the re-enactment of Section 98 of the Criminal Code. It is worth noting that Section 98 will also give protection against the growth of Nazism or Fascism in this country. Instead of being an interference with freedom of speech Section 98 was a genuine guard for freedom itself. It would save this country much to have it re-placed on the statute books.

ANOTHER EXPLANATION NEEDED

Explanations of sorts have been given to a par liamentary committee by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as to why a loyal British Canadian no longer is allowed to express his opinions on world politics over the Canadian radio stations, and why another loyal Canadian was refused the privilege of buying time on the radio network to address the Canadian people. Probably a majority of the Canadian people consider that explanation is still needed after all the explanations are Preston St. made. The truth is that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been right in the principle of barring contentious subjects from the air, but have been very wrong in applying this principle in a one-sided way. To the public it appears that free_ dom has been given to the seditious, the nearseditious, and the ultra radical, while the loyal, the strongly British and Canadian have been barred from the air.

There is still another explanation required from team, left on Sunday to spend a few the C.B.C. Why was it necessary to have Premier Chamberlain's address last week, explained or interpreted? The address came quite clearly over the air. Premier Chamberlain spoke in English. grandparents. He speak English well enough to be understood. The majority of people in Canada also understand English well enough to know what is meant. Was it to insult the intelligence of Canadian listeners that the C.B.C. had an introduction to explain mins will be glad to know that Mr the Premier's speech and a concluding interpretation to tell what it meant? Or is the C.B.C. companied to McAdam by Miss Annetts anti-British? Or what? And above all why pick Rochefort. a German-American, with the name of Kaltenhorn, to translate a British Premier's English address into words that Canadians could understand?

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Last week The Advance referred to a simply been for several years on the staff of 'awful" pun in The Sudbury Star. Then along comes The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, with camp. a worse one. The Northern News says: - "Walter Cochrane in a recent article said the world is again becoming billiard-conscious. Going cuecue?" It seems curious that The Northern News should be guilty of anything like that. No wonder the Lake Shore team lost out in hockey!

The Globe and Mail boasts that there were approximately 10,000 at Maple Leaf Gardens for the mass meeting called by the Leadership League to reduce taxation, to kill patronage, to speed defence, and to guard freedom. And there were over 13,000 a few nights before at the Maple Leaf arena to see a hockey match.

After the recent weather in the Porcupine camp people here think they understood exactly what Ave .- a daughter (stillborn.) is meant in the meteorological reports by the term 'mean temperature."

Talking casually in a restaurant on Saturday teachings. One of these schools started in a well worth pondering. "I would prefer to defend noon at 5 o'clock, when Julia, daughte

GOOD TASTE

"Mrs. Jones isn't able to do much Grecer-Are you sure you want brown talking these days." "I must go right over and have a G. W. Jones-Yessuh; it's fo' a cullod good chat with her. weddin'.

Chatham News-Men play golf in summer for the healthful exercise of the game and comp'ain when they can't play in winter. At the same t'me they hire men to clean the snow from their walks.



I was surbrised"

"at the difference glasses made in my husband's disposition. He had been working hard at the office and the strain on his eyes affected his nerves and made him tired and irritable. "He's 'his old self' again now that he wears the glasses at the office, that Mr. Curtis prescribed for him."

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger McKee of Bridge port, Connecticut, were Timmins visi ors last week.

Mr. Donald McAuley is visiting at is home at Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plerce, D.L.S., of Peterborough, were recent visitors to elatives in Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant have returned from a honeymoon trip to Toronto, and will take up residence on

paths and walks if any more falls this guest this week, of her sister, Mrs. Mc-

Caskell, of the Buffalo-Ankerite Min:

the Buffalo-Ankerite Bisons hockey ful report. months at his home in Winnipeg. Little Miss Lois Kirk, a niece of Mr. Schre'ber, accompanied him to Winnipeg, and will spend some months there with her

Miss Blanid Evans returned on Thursday from McAdam, N.B., where he visited her brother, Mr. Joe Evans formerly of Timmins, who had been quite ill. His many friends in Tim-Evans is now well on the way to complete recovery. Miss Evans was ac-

Mr. W. M. Ireton, who has been the epresentative of the Confederation Life at Noranda for the past nine years last week took over the duties of district manager of the company at Timmins, in successesion to Mr. Mortson who is now district manager at Peterborough. Mr. Ireton already has many friends and acquaintances here, having the F. M. Burke stores at Timmins and Connaught in the earlier days of the

Six Births Registered During the Past Week-end

Born-On March 15th, 1939, to Mi and Mrs. Morgan Sylvester Gallagher of 30 Wende Ave .- a daughter. Born-On March 16th, 1939, to Mr and Mrs. Albert Manager, of 131 Poplar Ave.-a daughter.

Born-On March 15th, 1939, to Mr and Mrs. Stanislaus Charbonneau, of 2 Ronald St.-a son. Born-On March 17th, 1939, to M:

and Mrs. Leon Dubue, of 20 Southret Born-On March 18th, 1939, to Mr

and Mrs. Ubald Savage, of 107 Mail Ave.-a daughter. Born-On March 17th, 1939, to Ma and Mrs. Stanley Watts, of 40 Columb's

Wedding at the United Church Here on Sunday

The United Church was the scene of of Mr. and Mrs. Tarnis, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Lis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lis, of Timmins. The marriage ceremony was performed by the

of a large number of friends. Mrs. V. Dupont attended the bride as matron-of-honor, and Mr. Stanley

Staviarski was the groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Lis will reside in Timmins,

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SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Hitler's depredations in central and eart in Europe a cured the normally mild, long-suffering Premier Neville burst of his career late last week. On breaker of promises. He warned that the falling morale of the unemployed. Britain will be able to stomach just so

He said no more than the world was stying in private conversation and to be. A'so his speech had the effect | does not lock very large compared wi of placing the world on pins and needes, as it was a year ago th's month and five months ago. At the conclusion of the speech the blanket of tension settled over the people of the globe once more. There is very little comment to be made on the state of international affairs these days. To begin with, no one really knows just what is happenso fast in Europe that it is difficult to 420,950 of the proposed total. find time to crystalize thoughts. One thing appears to be certain and that is that all moral value has passed from left is the rule of "might is right."

Fifty member of the Federal House are visiting the John Inglis Company in Toronto where Bren guns are being made-fifty of them!

They are members of the public accounts committee. Unless the members decide to pay their own expenses, and the public about \$2,000.

a hundred want in the face of the fact close to a million dollars over last year's that the opposition was unanimous in | profits. condemnation of the trip, calling it 'joy ride," a "burlesque" and other suit-Many in Timmins have been wonderable terms. One member of the committee told the House that he was in favour of a smaller delegation, but his ! was a voice in the wilderness.

It looks as though the fifty just couldn't psas up the opportunity to get free ride on John Public's merry-goround or that they don't trust each ther enough to believe that members appointed from their committee to Len Schreiber, popular member of make the trip would bring back a truth-

Elsey Florence Eva Borders is the wife of a London, England, taxi driver. She and her husband contracted to buy a home from one of Britain's large building societies. They paid £37 cash, signed a mortgage for the remaining £693, to be paid in instalments to the society.

They were hardly settled in their pratty home when the floors began to queak, cracks appeared in the ceiling and plaster began to fall. They could get no satisfaction from the society, which apparently failed to realize that the female is the more deadly, etc.

The slim, little housewife got busy. She organized a Federation of Tenints and Residents, which now has a membership of 45,000. Too poor to nire a lawyer, she studied law for several months and took the case to court herself.

Dubbed the "Tenants' K.C.." she arrued for 18 days-and won her case. Elsey and her hubby now have a clear title to their home with no more payments to make. However, she did not top there. Since then 500 tenants who bought homes under similar plans have intentionally defaulted on payments. The Tenants' federation has prepared writs against 24 "Jerry" building societies and the action threatens to topple the foundation on which he whole 1,000-odd building societies are formed. Incidentally, Mrs. Bordrs won a libel suit against the buildng society lawyers who called her husand a "bad egg." The remark cost

Lecturing his well-behaved class at he 18th Cangress of the Communist Party in Moscow recently, Joseph Staln advanced the theory that the democracies were urging the Germans into eastern Europe in order to get Germany and Russia into a war. The democracies would let the two nations pumnel each other and then step in when hey both were groggy and anihla'e

Well, it is an interesting idea at worst. It might be one way to rid the earth of two subversive doctrines. A better way though would be to get the actual controllers of Russia and Gernany together. Mussolini might be persuaded to enter the conflict also.

The British army has been making an experiment. Having lowered the standard of physical requirements for entrance into the army, an experiment was made to see if 1,900 skinny youths Roy. W. M. Mustard in the presence could be fed up to a point where they could pass the tests.

> At two camps they have been getting a cup of tea and a bircuit before getting up, breakfast of porridge, hot milk. liver and onion sauce, bread, butter and marmalade; a morning collation of an

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apple and milk; lunch of soup, me pie, cabbage, potatoes, figs and custard; afternoon tea and dinner of fish chips, tea, bread and milk.

Fourteen hundred were fattened and passed tests. However, Labourites want-Chamber'ain into the wrathlest out- ed to know why somewhat the same scheme was not used by the governthe eve of his 70th birthday the man | ment upon undernourished women and | to send particulars of same to the unwith the umbeella poured the vials of children. A month or so of such rahis seem and contempt on the German tions would probably do a lot to restore

No one took the statement of Japan that within six years she planned to have a fleet "equal to that of the thinking. In effect he called Hitler a strongest naval power," too literally liar-which is exactly what he appears | The proposed Japanese expenditure the amount Britain and the United States are spending.

The plans provides for an expenditur: of \$329,177,940 ever a period of . years to supplement building being

In the fiscal year of 1939 Britain plans to spend \$302,500,000 on new naval construction and the U.S., \$211,113 ing and secondly things are changing | coo. In 1939 Japan will spend only \$16,-

The law of naval race between the three countries was set at 5-5-3 in 1922. It held good and promises to continue the international scene. The only rule to do so. At the end of six years it is authoritatively estimated that Brita'n will have about 2,000,000 tons of seaging strength, United States, 1,750,000 and Japan 1,200,000. Chief effect of the Japanese announcement has been to accelerate the production of nava strength of the other powers.

Liquor profits for the year ending in that is hardly likely, the jaunt will cost | March were shown to be \$9,893,587 by a report tabled in the Ontario Legisla-The investigating committee of half ture recently. That was an increase of

Total sales of beer, wine, spirits, from liquor stores, was \$22,830,002 and the net value of beer from the breweries and brewer's warehouses totalled \$26,-289,136. Sales of native wine, direct to customers from licensed native wine sales offices and wineries amounted to \$1,886,530.

Those figures must tell the story of ot of big heads

Canada's unmatured funded debt and reasury bills, excluding temporary loans, amounted to \$3,324,558,031 in 1938 and the interest charges were \$117,032, 905, according to a return tabled in the

House of Commons this week. The 1937 debt was \$3,337,358,831 with nterest charges of \$125,094,380, contrasted with a debt of \$303,559,038 and nterest charges of \$10,748,380 shown for

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