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Nazi Rally World Will Have to Restore "Our Property"

DEFIDES OPPOSITION

Augsburg, Germany, Nov. 21—Reichschancellor Hitler today told a Nazi rally the colonies that Germany lost at the end of the Great War were "our lost property and the world will have to return it."

"Foolish objections to our demands must be silenced," Hitler declared in a speech on the fifteenth anniversary

TRADE, ARMS IN FOREFRONT NEXT SESSION

Both Subjects of Major Debate in Parliament Is Expectation

FOREIGN POLICY ALSO

Canadian Activities at Geneva, Brussels Likely to Be Scrutinized

Ottawa, Nov. 21—Trade policies, international relations and defence estimates are expected to be subjects of major debates in the House of Commons during the forthcoming session of Parliament.

Formal announcement last Thursday, coming almost simultaneously from London, Washington and Ottawa forecasting negotiations for trade agreements between United States and the United Kingdom and between Canada and the United States, brought the Dominion's commercial relations sharply to the forefront.

Unless negotiations last longer than now expected a new trade agreement with United States will be presented to parliament for ratification. Possibly the proposition that Canada abandon some of her trading concessions on the British market will be an issue during the session.

Negotiations with United States Direct negotiations with United States are expected to open within a month, with experts of the two countries getting together either in Washington or Ottawa but probably in the United States Capital. At the same time it is expected that United Kingdom trade experts will be in direct negotiation with Washington officials and likelihood is that at times there will be three-way discussions.

DROUGHT AREAS ARE HIT AGAIN

Too Much Rain Elsewhere Causes Shortage of Fodder For Relief

Ottawa, Nov. 21—Rains in Alberta and Manitoba have created such a shortage of fodder on the prairies that even the minimum live stock allowed relief families will have to be put on strict rations through the winter.

While 700,000 tons of hay and straw would be the normal requirement for relief families, the government had arranged to ship 600,000 tons into distressed area from other parts of Western Canada and the Western States, that being all obtainable, Mr. Gardiner said.

Reports just received indicated it would be impossible, he said, to obtain more than half the required amount. It would be necessary to start rationing stock at once or there would be insufficient feed for them to survive the winter.

To help make up part of the shortage the government would have to use some grain and, possibly, molasses, but the minister pointed out stock could only be fed a limited amount of grain.

Mr. Gardiner felt it impossible to reduce live stock allowances to distressed families further. Families are now allowed two cows and one horse for each thirty-five acres, with some large families being allowed up to four cows.

Even with purchase in the Western States, not more than 350,000 tons would be obtainable, the Minister said, Montana was in worse condition than the Canadian prairie. Rains had cut down the fodder available in Minnesota, also, where the government had counted on buying 100,000 tons.

A. Bruce as Lieutenant-Governor of the Province or will be located with the Senate. Indications are, however, that his chances for the first post have faded fast, in the face of the public outcry of the last few days.

The Ontario Cabinet will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon—at which time Mr. Hepburn is likely to ask for unanimous endorsement of the job that has been selected for ex-Agriculture portfolio director. The difficult situation which arose out of his first recommendation of Mr. Marshall for the Lieutenant-Governorship is reported to have been definitely settled, in so far as Queen's Park and Ottawa are concerned, in the week-end conference which the Premier had with the special emissary from the King Administration— Postmaster-General J. C. Elliott.

Mr. Marshall emerged from his conference with Mr. Hepburn maintaining the same sphinx-like attitude he has displayed since his name was injected into the "Governor-Generalship" controversy. Nor would Mr. Hepburn subsequently talk about the brief but highly significant parley. A dozen members elect of the Legislature who hung about the Parliament Buildings awaiting some definite word as to their former colleague's future had at last to go home none the wiser.

GUELPH WINTER FAIR

Officials of the Guelph Winter Fair are smiling broadly these days as a check on entries for this oldest of all winter fairs in Ontario shows the heaviest entry list in the past ten years. This is true in all classes. In fact, Live Stock Superintendent Wm. Watson, and his assistant, Dick Graham, are wondering just where they will place all the cattle and horse entries which are away above those of last year.

There are over 200 heavy horses and 145 light with 217 cattle listed the heaviest in several years. Swine entries total 161 in all classes, while the sheep show total 364 animals. Seed exhibits are on a par with other years with 330 entries.

Secretary L. E. O'Neill states there will be the best Clyde show in fifteen years. There are thirteen entries in aged Clyde stallions, eight three year olds, eleven two year olds and thirteen yearlings.

The mare classes are equally well filled with 21 yearling fillies also entered. It is of interest to note that J. E. Falconer, well known Clyde breeder, formerly of Western Canada and now resident of Lambton County is exhibiting at the Guelph Show for the first time.

The evening horse show promises again to be up to a very high standard with many prominent stables being represented, including horses from Toronto, London, St. Catharines, Simco and Gault. It is a feature that becoming increasingly prominent, and draws horse lovers from all over the Province.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WATER POEMS



An episode in an amateur photographer's picture Odyssey of the travels of water. Exposure f.22 at 1/25 second.

THE moods of water, tumbling, bubbling, gushing, spouting, dashing, splashing, trickling, rolling, rippling, dripping, glad, angry, smooth, rough, serene, peaceful, make adjectives for poets. For the amateur photographer with any poetry in his soul whatever they make themes for beautiful pictures and the subject of a delightful picture hobby.

We know of one amateur photographer who used his camera to picture the grand circle water makes in its journey from land to sea to the clouds and back to the land again. This picture epic of water began with a photograph of a tiny woodland spring, then pictures of a rivulet, a brook, a river, a mightier river with its waterfalls and cataracts, the bay through which it flowed into the ocean, the ocean itself, a cloud and sunbeam picture over the ocean, thus picturing water being caught up for its return journey, and finally rain.

This idea far from exhausts the possibilities of poetic water pictures, especially when human interest is added. The majestic sweep of water over Niagara Falls is a poem in itself by honeymooning pair in the foreground adds romance. A fair swimmer in clear water on which sunshine gleams creates a poetic poem of life and light. A smiling child's picture over a pond, a youth and a maid in a canoe, a boat on the setting sea, a waterfall (an old saying) gives a poetic mood.

waters stilled at even." Foam at the prow of a careening yacht or its churning wake over the stern depicts the poetry of motion.

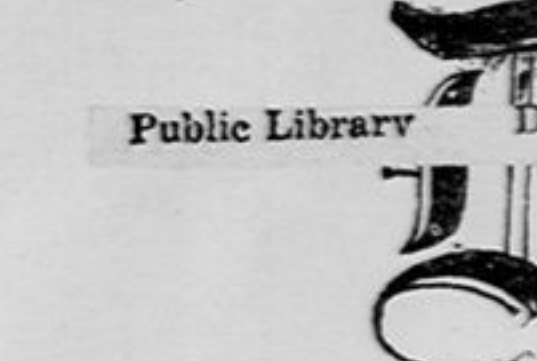
Veres may be illustrated. "Where the breaking waves dash high on a stern and rockbound coast" is a place for photographs of one of water's most inspiring moods, and then, from the hillsides "there is not in the wide world a valley so sweet, as that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

Endless are your opportunities for making delightful photographs of water scenes. But there's a trick to successful water photography. It's largely a matter of shooting so that the pictured water has the right "feel" or texture.

For example, it's possible to shoot spray too fast, so that it has a hard, brittle look thereby losing its essential sense of movement. On the other hand, rippling water should be shot fast enough so that the ripples are distinct, each with its own highlight.

Another point is lighting. Choose the angle that gives you the maximum "texture," the characteristic interplay of light and shade. No one can tell you exactly how to go about this; a little experimenting will tell you better than volumes of words. But keep in mind: Any fair-sized body of water reflects a lot of light. Our eyes, therefore, can never see it as dark as it really is. To get a better picture, use a stop-down lens (f.16 or f.22).

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Letter

The following letter by Mrs. M. Steele with car shipped from the West.

Dear Mrs. Steele, A friend of mine is the car from your district Chairman of the Church I of the Ladies Aid, Un I asked if I might have which he showed me, so personally thank you. It ful car, so many lovely the thought and care exp contents! I have beans, and some delicious cheese- preciation of this kindne days.

Our telephone operato general ring, "Canis in" "in" in every conceivable Bennett buggies, old doubtful, anything that I should like to say thod of distribution is overlapping, everything rechecked, amount of fo according to size of fam Church Board, Pres. an Homemakers Club all ass- ing is taken to large em- sorted as to size etc. and there at their earliest The food is also taken to store. Potatoes, canned and all home products n and will be distributed a comes in. I really do method could be improv We are going into win- dry soil, and wells very course no soft water, a what alkali well water- day.

Would you, if possib them, tell Miss Blanch and George Kerr, also of that their gifts have and many, many thank body. This has drawn together as no politica God bless you all.

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JOB PICKED FOR MARSHALL BUT REMAINS SECRET

What Post ex-Minister Will Be Assigned To None Will Say

Cabinet To Be Asked To Endorse It Unlikely to be Governor

Duncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, was called to Queen's Park Monday and advised by Premier Hepburn as to the appointment which the Federal Government has in store for him. That appointment is being guarded very closely both here and at Ottawa, and until the King Cabinet speaks none can definitely say whether Mr. Marshall will succeed Hon. Dr. Herbert

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