NEWS PARADE ...

HATCHET CEREMONY: The Royal Visit has accomplished something concrete in Canadian politics, if we are to judge by the evidence of a thousand eyes at Woodbine Park, the day that the King and Queen were in Toronto ..... Basking in the sunlight of the royal smiles, two lesser hearts were seen to warm to each other .... Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Premier Mitchell Hepburn, celebrated Liberals, celebrated enemies, in full view of the public buried their political hatchet, so it seemed. Beaming, each endeavored to outdo the other in politness, deference. They almost stole the show.

Remembering all the nasty words so recently said about the Federal Liberal leader by our provincial legislative head, we marvel. Are the two really getting together once more in the normal way? Or was the display of affection a one-day wonder? We'll have to watch the papers to find out.

CRISIS IN AUGUST: G. Ward price, representative of London, England's, Daily Mail on the royal tour of Canada, and himself a foreign correspondent of note makes predictions concerning the international situation which are as good as the next man's guess. Prophesies Mr. Price: "I see no war in Europe this summer ..... no war over Danzig at any time ..... I look for another crisis about the first of August. At that time I expect the axis powers to make threatening demands against Hungary and Rumania."

Personally, we think Mr. Price is correct. Hitler will either take Danzig unopposed, within the next couple of weeks (before France, England and Russia have signed their tri-power pact), or he'll have to shelve his ambitions in that direction, till the harvest is in the barns, at any rate. Then the Frueher will have another try at pulling one more plum out of the international pie.

THAT ELECTION: Nobody's announced there's going to be one this year, but everybody's getting ready for an early federal election. The two old-line parties, Liberals and Conservatives, are pretty well prepared. The C. C. F. campaign is getting under way, the New Democracy movement is being launched by Mr. Herridge, backed up by the Socreds and the Communists. They're all banking on the expectation that if the Royal Visit is a bowling success, the federal Government will wish to cash in on its present popularity and go to the polls before autumn rolls round.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: How is great Britain now proposing to settle the Palestine problem? Answer: The British plan calls for: 1, a permanently Arab-dominated state with a frozen Arab majority of two to one; 2, restriction of Jewish immigration for the next five years to 75,000, bringing the total Jewish population to approximately 525,000 (Arab population, 990,000); 3, restrictions on the sale of land to Jews; 4, an independent Palestine with guarantees for the Jewish minority, following a ten-year period of increasing self-government. Needless to say, the plan isn't very popular with world Jewry nor with the extremist Arab element in the Near East.

Five Meals Daily Would Be Better

Survey of Rest Periods For Workers Shows That More Frequent Meals Result In Less Fatigue

A recent survey of rest periods for workers conducted by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association indicated that if the average person had five meals a day instead of three he would be less tired at the end of the day and would have accomplished a better day's work. The report said that it was assumed an individual would eat no more food in five meals than he would in three meals.

Failing the opportunity to sit down to five meals a day, the report recommended a five to 15 minute break in the day's work, preferably in the afternoon rather than in the morning, with an opportunity to take some light refreshment.

Statistics were recorded showing that most accidents in one large Canadian company occurred between 10 o'clock in the morning and noon, and between 2.30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The report concluded that both employer and employee benefit from the rest periods.

Canadian dairy production reached a total value of $220,163,527 in 1938, an increase of about two per cent. over 1937.

Their Majesties Meet Indian Subjects

Visiting the Indian village during their visit to Fort William and Port Arthur, their majesties were greeted by this little Indian girl, who presented the Queen with a bouquet of flowers.

Chinese Names For Foreigners

Their Nicknames For Us Are Sometimes Flattering — But More Often They're Not

What's in a name? A good deal—if your business and home happen to be in China, for there your peculiarities and servants will surely find you out. Nearly all foreigners in China have a "weihao," or nickname, but these are given from no ill-feeling.

Chiefly Descriptive

Although they are supposed not to know, master or mistress cannot at times avoid overhearing if the houseboy, ever the essence of politeness and deference when in the august presence, calls cheerfully to the kitchen that "Old Redface" or "The Large-eared One" has returned and wants tea in a hurry. They may console themselves by reflecting on the Chinese proverb. "A horse without nightfeed will never grow fat; a man without a nickname will never get rich."

Mistress is not forgotten when the nicknames are chosen. If she keeps a keen eye on household accounts and tries to prevent "squeeze," she will undoubtedly be dubbed some such thing as "Count-eggs," "Save-tea," or "Scrimp-coal," unless her personal appearance calls for such an appellation as "Fat-legs," "Squint-eye."

Niagara Fruit Crop Thriving

Bumper Yield Is Seen by Agriculture Minister Dewan and Assistants On Inspection

Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario minister of agriculture, said "it looks like a bumper crop of fruit in the Niagara district this year," following a trip through the area.

Every Prospect Bright

Mr. Dewan was accompanied on his tour by P. W. Hodgetts, director of the Agriculture Department fruit branch, and E. F. Palmer, director of the horticultural experiment station, Vineland. Following a tour of the experiment station where 10,000 trees were in full bloom, the party motored to Niagara-on-the-Lake and visited the orchards of several growers.

"No fruits have missed fire this year," said Mr. Palmer. "Every kind of fruit tree was loaded with blossom. Prospects for an excellent crop of cherries, pears, peaches, plums and apples are exceedingly bright."

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

WEIGH YOUR FISH BY THEIR LENGTH

The following Sturdy's table weight for length of trout has always been found useful and accurate by the writer, who passes it on for your information at a time in the year when it will be most needed. We suggest you cut this clipping out and paste it in the inside of your tackle box, on the side of your boat or in your summer cottage or fishing cabin, or in some other equally suitable location.

TROUT

In.	Lb.	Oz.
9	0	5
10	0	7
11	0	9
12	0	12
13	0	15
14	1	3
15	1	7
16	1	12
17	2	2
18	2	8
19	2	15
20	3	7
21	4	0
22	4	9
23	5	3
24	5	15
25	6	11
26	7	8
27	8	7
28	9	6
29	10	7
30	11	9

Says Dirigible Best Defence

Bomb Designer Suggests Their Use To Guard Coasts

The man who invented one of the most deadly of modern war weapons—the aerial bomb—believes dirigibles would serve America best in defence of its shores.

John W. Currell, of Washington, who also designed the tracer bullet and other military weapons, said last week that dirigibles would be "of inestimable value" in defence operations.

"Eyes" Of Defending Forces

from "They would be the eyes and intelligence of our defending forces," he said.

Curell pointed to the "enormous cost" of building battleships, and said:

"Those who still advocate the construction of battleships cannot give a convincing argument as to what service they will be in defence operations."

VOICE of the PRESS

WHO LOSES, WINS

Maybe China can keep on losing the war longer than Japan can go on winning.—Brandon Sun.

A NEAR MIRACLE

The royal tour has achieved a near-miracle in inducing English newspapers to print news of Canada.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

BRING CHURCHES CLOSER

In New Brunswick a church was moved six miles so as to be nearer the people. What churches need everywhere is to move nearer the people, but it can usually be done without moving the building.—Toronto Star.

THEY DIDN'T SEE ROYALTY

It is reported from Ottawa that the Liberal Government is becoming alarmed over rumors of a new powerful political party to be formed immediately after the termination of the Royal Visit and which is to be composed of people who didn't get a chance to see the King and Queen.—Toronto Saturday Night.

MILKING THE FARMER

Writing an essay on "Cows", a student rises to the heights of wit when he says: "The most important part of a cow is the receptacle in which the milk is stored. This is called the udder. By a clever arrangement it is divided into four compartments each with a separate tap. By this means the milk is divided at the source so that one part goes to the landlord, one to the mortgage company, one to the government, and one to the farmer." — Bowmanville Statesman.

FOR MEN OF GOOD WILL

We do not pretend to be an economist, but we have a foolish idea that no one country can solve the woes of today. It is a world condition. Until the world settles down to peace, cuts down the mad armament race, and nations trade again with one another and forget ultra-nationalism, there cannot be a solution of all our difficulties. This does not mean that we should not try to place our own house in order as far as possible. We should. But we should at the same time be prepared to co-operate to the uttermost with other democratic nations in restoring world sanity.—London Free Press.

Hair-Raising Books Favored

Well-Known Literary Critic Says 'Trash' O.K. For Children If Exciting

William Lyon Phelps thinks "trashy" reading—if it's hair-raising—doesn't harm children.

"Let them read a lot of trash if it is exciting," the Yale scholar and critic said last week. "And by tact and sympathy they can be led to read better books.

"Don't try to stuff books down their throats."

Discussing adult reading, Phelps condemned "sentimental garbage," but praised detective fiction.

"The morons read slush," he said, "but I don't know a single intelligent person who isn't fond of murder stories."

NEW IDEAS

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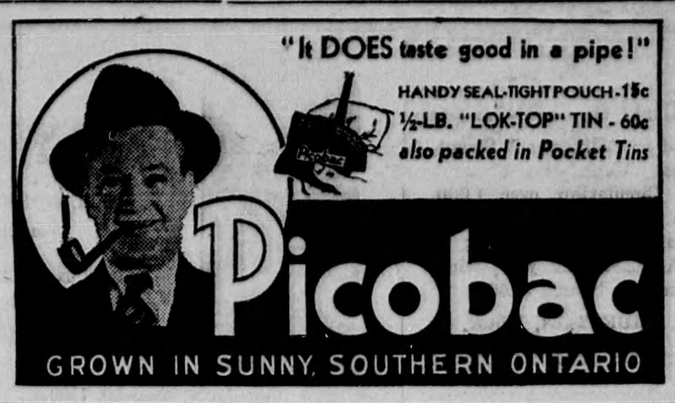
● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.



Feeding Governs Fowl's Progress

Within Four or Five Weeks of Killing Time Start the Fattening Process

In preparing poultry to weigh, when dressed, 3½ to 4½ lbs., the birds should have normal treatment up to within four or five weeks to killing time, that is to say, a well balanced starter ration fololwed by scratch grain and a suitable growing ration. At the period referred to, the cockerels which are intended for market should be placed on a limited range so as to restrict their activity, shade and marketing weight is reached they proper roosting accommodation being provided. From this time until should be soft fed using skim milk or buttermilk as a mixer. Such a feeding, three times a day, should permit of satisfactory growth with a greater proportion of fat being laid down than under ordinary rearing treatment. Since white fleshing will be desired the limited range should not have green growth on it and feeds which produce yellow fat such as yellow corn should not be fed or if fed should be given only in small quantities. Since corn is the most satisfactory grain for fattening purposes, it should make up a portion of the fattening mash, ground white rather than yellow corn being used. Buckwheat and wheat are the next most satisfactory grains with oats and barley being somewhat inferior and of similar efficiency. A combination of any of the above grains on the basis of their comparative value and of availability and cost should form the basis for a satisfactory ration. During the last two weeks of fattening, five per cent of melted mutton or beef fat should be added to the mixture. This is accomplished by melting the fat and mixing quickly with the mash while hot so as to avoid large lumps.

Export of Canadian newsprint during March had a value of $9,388,061 compared with $8,685,337 in the corresponding month of last year.

Safe Driving Harder Today

Perfect Driver Since 1923 Says Danger on the Road Grows Even With Improvements In Cars' Mechanisms

It is harder to drive safely today—even with all the mechanical improvements and hard-surfaced roads—than it was five or 10 years ago, believes H. B. Hawkins, of Cleveland, O., who has driven busses more than 1,000,000 miles in 16 years without an accident.

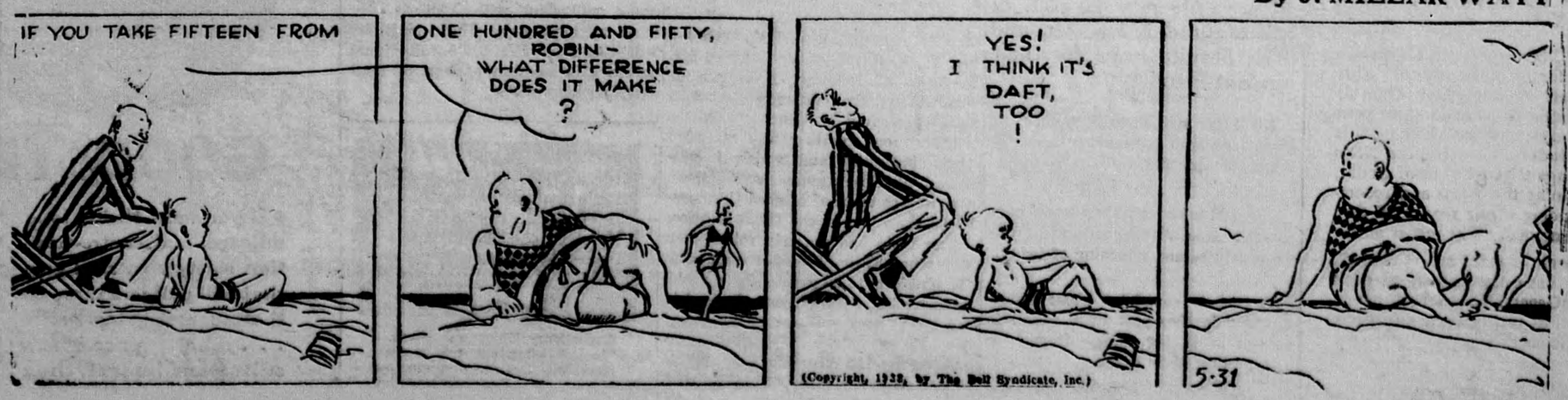
"There are too many 'smart alec' drivers on the roads today," he said, "They give the more experienced drivers the jitters."

"I'm proud of my no-accident record," said Hawkins, who has "rolled" a bus through every state in the Union and in Canada and Mexico since first getting behind the wheel of a common carrier in 1921.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Wait until he shows some progress before spending any money on strings!!"

POP—Vacation Mathematics

By J. MILLAR WATT