NEWS PARADE...

THE TRUMP CARD: Some people, ourselves among them, have been wondering, why, in the face of so very little done, so very little to offer, the federal government should choose to call an election this fall. How, we pondered, could they expect anybody to vote for them — with no platform, no issue?

Then like a flash we remembered . . . The Rowell Commission report! When that tremendous document is made public, the present Liberal administration will have something to show for its work of the past four years, a new program to offer for the future.

Until that report comes out, then, expect little acivity in federal Liberal circles, few pronouncements coming forth from Parliament Hill.

BLOODLESS CONQUEST DESTINED TO DIVIDE WORLD: At the recent two-week symposium on world affairs under the sponsorship of the University of Virginia, one of the sixty speakers, Brue Hopper, professor of government at Harvard University, said that the world apparently is going through a stage of transition involving absorption of small nations by large states.

He went on to say that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's program of bloodless conquest, if carried to its logical end, would result in a redivision of the earth into five zones of Military Power. The process is apparently destined to divide the world into the following regions: 1. British-French; 2. A German Mittel Europe, including Italy as a vassal, with small satellite nations controlled from Vienna or Berlin in foreign relations and commerce, with all pursuing an anti-Semetic policy; 3. The Soviet Union, reaching across the nomadlands to Western China; 4. Japan and coastal China; 5. The United States, with Canada within its zone of defence.

"Such an alignment," he says, "would leave Africa, Latin America, Western Asia and India open to new imperialism."

JAPAN IN CHINA: The Chinese war entered its third year early this month and it has been expressed that the Japanese Army has made itself largely self sufficient on Chinese soil.

The general feeling was that Japan had overburdened herself with acquisition of Chinese properties such as mines and factories and that her adventure in China has been an expensive one, but those feelings have faded somewhat in observing the last two years of the steadily progressive penetration.

The plans Japan acquired are now being inexpensively run by forced labor and the financial drain has not had the effect first expected by competent observers in China. The war is generally estimated to have cost between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 lives, counting soldiers and civilians killed directly in bombings, and civilians who died as result of floods and disease indirectly caused by war.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: Is the Dominion's export trade showing an increase or a decrease for this year? Answer: An increase! A statement of Canada's export trade for the first six months of the new current year shows an increase of 71,000,000. The value of Canada's exports to the end of June this year was $462,000,000.

How to Produce Clean Farm Milk

Exclude Contamination From All Sides — Attention Should Be Paid To Stable, Animals, Utensils

In the illustrated farmers' bulletin, "Producing Clean Milk" just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the author, Dr. A. G. Lochhead, Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist, states that to produce the highest grade of milk, contamination from all sides must naturally be excluded as far as possible. Only when care is paid to stable, animals, utensils, and the method used by the milker can the cleanest milk be drawn. A producer intent upon cleaning up his milk supply can best commence by ensuring that his pails are clean and scalded and that the chance of dirt falling from the cow into the pail is reduced to a minimum.

While other sources of bacteria serve to add to the germ-content of the milk, yet in comparison with the chief sources, namely badly or carelessly cleaned pails and dirt from the cow, they are of minor importance and have undoubtedly been given too much emphasis in the past.

For ten years Frank Jenkins, a Briton, and his school-teacher fiancee, Helen Proctor, of Alberta, exchanged love letters. He wrote 3,650 letters to her, and she replied in 3,600 to him. Now they are married.

Wild Life At Luxury Resort In The Rockies

Wild animals are continually supplying surprises in the Canadian Rockies but this fawn, found hidden within a few yards of Banff Springs Hotel is a real oddity. The pretty little animal, only a few hours old and not much bigger than the pretty head of the excited young lady who found him, is the offspring of a mule deer, a type of game that roams free and unmolested in the Banff area. It is the doe's natural habit to hide her young during the day, ministering to it only at night.—Canadian Pacific Photo.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

FISH TRADED FOR BUFFALO

Ontario sportsmen stand to lose more than they gain from those of Alberta under a recent trade arrangement by the Federal Department of Game and Fisheries. Ontario will swap 300 of her famous fighting smallmouth black bass for 25 Albertan buffalo on the hoof in the exchange agreement.

The bass will be brought to the Dominion fish hatcheries at Banff and Waterton Lakes in Alberta for spawning purposes. Their offspring will provide thrilling sport for anglers in the lakes and streams of the western province. The bass, each weighing about three pounds, will be loaded at Spanish, Ont., in the Georgian Bay district.

Ontario sportsmen, on the other hand, will get no chance of sport in shooting the game the province receives in the trade. The buffalo will be shipped to the Burwash Game Preserve in Northern Ontario and there turned loose in lush parklands—35,000 acres of which has been created a buffalo reserve.

Note: Mr. Baker will be glad to answer readers' questions or discuss any particular subject you wish.

Try Brevity In Speaking

It is no new advice — it has a great many times been proffered—but coming from Capt. Edward A. Fitzroy, Speaker, of the British House of Commons, it carries new weight. Said the Speaker the other day:

"It is much better, when a member resumes his seat after speaking, that the House should have the feeling that he ought to have gone on a little longer instead of wondering why he did not stop sooner."

A good pointer that for all public speakers in legislative halls, the platform and the pulpit.

No Virtue In Length

As we have remarked, there is nothing new about it, but it is fairly obvious that not a few of our public speakers, official or otherwise, have either never heard the sage advice or, hearing, have never learned its wisdom.

When it comes to oratory it is well to remember that there is no virtue in length of utterance. Multiplicity of words often indicates a scarcity of thought.

Appetite Is Man's Enemy

Distinguished Doctor Says A Day Will Come When We'll Be Sorry For Not Having Eaten The Right Foods

An American's appetite is his worst enemy, believes Dr. Victor Heiser, eminent U. S. medical man.

"The average American is more concerned with filling his stomach than with what he puts in it," said Dr. Heiser. "But the day will come when people will realize they are what they eat and that their health depends on their food intake."

"Doesn't Fill Need"

Dr. Heiser said that hunger pangs are "simply the call of nature for something needed by the system.

"But instead of eating well-balanced rations to provide that need, a man goes out and fills up on meat and potatoes. That satisfies the hunger, but it doesn't fill the need."

Greatest Drought In 17 Centuries

Predicted for 1966—Last One Of Equal Magnitude Happened During Fall of Roman Empire, Geological Expert Declares

A prediction the greatest drought in 17 centuries would come 27 years hence is made by Halbert P. Gillette, geologist and meteorology research. He said he found evidence in the rocks there was a 1701-year rainfall cycle, having sub-cycles of 567 and 189 years.

He said the year 1966 would be the bottom of all three cycles and should produce a drought comparable to the only other major occurrence of its kind in written history, in the year 265 A.D., "about when the Roman Empire began to crumble and when wars in China were chronic."

Gillette's prediction was based on a study of varves-layers of sediment deposited in seas or lakes by the annual runoff o streams. Some of the varve computations went back to 2300 B.C., and can be followed for "millions of years."

The maximum rainfall periods of the 17-century cycle were "notable, for their association with great periods of prosperity." Particularly the Cretan Palace age about 2286 B.C., the Second Pyramid Age; the Golden Age of Greece and the rise of Rome between 565 and 509 B.C., also in 1116 A.D., about the time of the Viking Age, the Norman Conquest of England, the Crusades and the invasions of Ghengis Khan.

Now's The Time To Buy Fruits

Fresh Vegetables Too Are At Their Best And Cheapest On Canadian Markets

For the next month or so Canadian grown fruits and vegetables will be going into the markets at their best and cheapest. Just now Ontario-grown raspberries are plentiful and can be obtained at a price at which it is profitable for the housewife to buy them for preserving or canning or for making jam —and pure homemade raspberry jam or preserves, made from Canadian-grown berries — is incomparably good.

Cherries from different parts of British Columbia are available in substantial quantities, and Ontario cherries are well started. The total annual crop produced in B.C. is in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 lb. Raspberries in abundance are obtainable throughout Canada. A variety of vegetables, several of which are excellent if they are canned when fresh, can be bought comparatively cheaply. Home canned fruit and vegetables and home prepared pickles are good to have in the winter months, when fresh Canadian grown products cannot be bought.

In My Grandmother's Garden

It seems but yesterday
That Youth and Age
Walked softly there to keep
A tryst with summer's bird
And flower-friends.
Tall white birches
Held green lace parasols
Over family groups of roses,
Bearing beauty's signature.
Dappled oak shadows played
Hide-and-seek on the lawn,
And the nearby meadow foot-trail
Beckoned from the hedge-gap.
Opal hours passed slowly by . . .
The little island in the river
slept . . .
Peace warbled lullabies
With the wind.
And when the dark came down,
Far-off harbour lights were rows
of fairy-moons,
Painting silver pathways
On the sea.

—Amy Bissett England.

Finger Print File Growing

An insight into the workings of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police identification bureau at Ottawa was given delegates to the Chief Constables' Association convention this year, by Inspector H. R. Btuchers of the criminal investigation branch of the R.C.M.P.

In his paper on "Single Finger Prints" Inspector Butchers outlined the mehtod used by his department to file and classify prints. Since 1910, 701,287 sets of impressions have been received, 95,182 of which were identified with previously registered finger prints, he said.

In the past year, 54,375 sets of prints were received, of which 12,505 were identified, the inspector added. The files are available for all police departments, he added.

In concluding his remarks, Inspector Butchers gave the case history of several crimes, solved by finger prints from the recent records of Canadian cities.

CHARMER FROM ABROAD

Miliza Korjus, golden voice opera star and noted Continental beauty, made her screen debut in "The Great Waltz."

VOICE of the PRESS

WHAT EVERY FARMER WANTS

Ideal farming conditions, it appears to the layman, lie midway between a drought and a flood. — Hamilton Spectator.

SCHOOLBOY ALIBI: 1939

Then there is the story of the boy whose alibi was that he could not do his homework, until he got the latest news bulletin. He had to draw a map of the world. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

AGED PEOPLE SHOULDN'T DRIVE

An 87-year-old Ontario man, also driving an ancient machine, caused a collision resulting in severe injuries to three people. How a man of that age was ever afforded the opportunity to be at the wheel should certainly be one of the first things to be cleared up. — Brantford Expositor.

VALUE OF ORCHARDS

Ontario farmers can help themselves to better times by growing more and better fruit. Higher quality fruit attractively packed will increase the sales of Canadian orchard products. Incidentally, rural and urban citizens could raise the standard of health in the Dominion by the consumption of more home-grown fruit. — Amherstburg Echo.

THE ULTRA-LOYAL

If Canadians are only going to listen to people who pat Britain, or Canada on the back and say nice things about the Empire, they will never be able to develop a healthy, unbiased outlook. If our loyalty to Britain cannot stand some criticism of British rule, then it is a weak sort of loyalty indeed. And if we are not to be allowed to listen to criticism of Britain, does this not imply a lack of confidence in British institutions being able to withstand criticism? — Windsor Star.

Books And You

BY

ELIZABETH EEDY

"A GOOD HOME WITH NICE PEOPLE"

By Josephine Lawrence

"I did it because she wouldn't stop talking!" the maid said. "I wouldn't so much mind her going through my things; or taking my day off to have her headaches, so I have to stay in; or treating me like a mule that never gets wore out — I can stand things like that, but I got to have a res from hearing her talk . . . " So in this new novel she did what was to her mind the logical thing — this girl whose weekly wage included "a good home with nice people."

Josephine Lawrence has written another very amusing story around the maid-mistress problem. The situations in which Mrs. Hazen and her pampered daughter, Pettie, find themselves are funny as well as pathetic. And you'll recognize in the characters your own neighbors — perhaps (heaven forbid!) yourself.

"A Good Home With Nice People" . . . by Josephine Lawrence . . . Toronto: McClelland and Stewart . . . $2.50.

We Out-cheered British Crowds

Man to man, Canadian crowds can outcheer British crowds when it comes to welcoming the King and Queen.

Of course due allowance must be made for differences between British and Canadian character and temperament. Judging from the showing, however, when the King and Queen arrived back in England, R. K. Carnegie, Canadian Press staff writer, found that London crowds have volume which develops into a great roar in which no individual voices are distinguishable.

Same Depth of Affection

There was one continuous roar that day from Waterloo Station to Buckingham Palace.

But for wide, open-mouthed cheering, particularly such as is furnished by those lusty-lunged people out on the Prairies, the Canadians can show the way to any London crowd of similar size.

As for depths of affection and loyalty, that deeper emotion that lies behind the cheers, there's no difference between that of England or Canada.

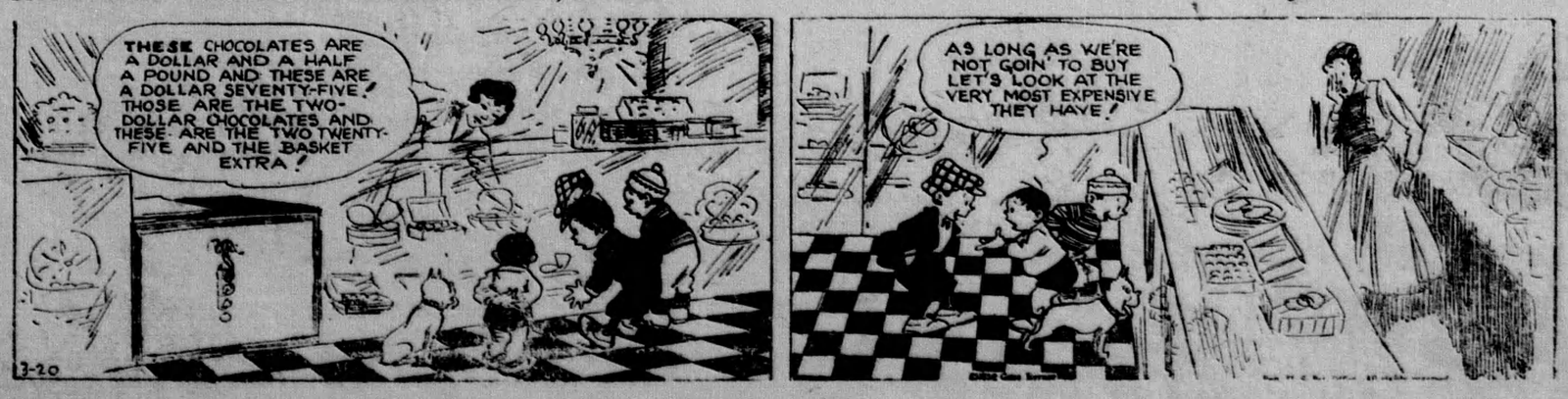
BEE HIVE Offers

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Pouring Spout on every tin

Bee Hive GOLDEN Syrup

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER

"I asked the boss for a raise and when I showed him how valuable I was to the firm, he deceided to raise his own salary for being smart enough to hire me."

REG'LAR FELLERS — Information, Please By GENE BYRNES