NEWS PARADE...

ENOUGH FOR ALL: Thanks to the methods employed by Herr Hitler, millions of dollars have been pouring into Canada in the past few months to the extent of $50,000,000 or $60,000,000. It is capital from Europe. Despite an organized outcry of local industrialists against the admission of new industries or new branches of industries already established in Canada, it is indicated in despatches from Ottawa that the Department of Immigration has been quite reasonable in its attitude toward European Industrial leaders who have been driven to invest their capital and brains beyond the war-worried countries.

And why shouldn't we be reasonable! New capital, new manufacturing and new brains will create new employment and should be encouraged. Not only will a manufacturing boom create work for hundreds of artisans who are unemployed at present, but it will result in a great consumption of raw materials. It is truly a good thing for Canada.

ANGLO-POLISH FLARE-UP: Just when we thought affairs between Britain and Poland were being ironed out, while General Sir Edmund Ironside conferred at Warsaw with Polish Military leaders on co-ordination of the British, French and Polish forces, an Anglo-Polish money quarrel flared up in London. It concerned where and how the $25,000,000 British loan to the Poles was to be spent. The British insist that Britain's manufacturers must reap the benefits but the Poles want a free hand to buy equipment and machinery where they like, even in the United States.

OUR HERITAGE: For the first five months of this year Canada was third among the gold producing countries of the world.

It is a challenge to the imagination to try and forecast the metal wealth which remains to be taken out of he ground in the Dominion. There has been a remarkable increase in recent years in the mining industry and today it is one of the biggest props of the whole Canadian economy.

Where forests stood not so long ago we see new modern communities; we see wages, purchase of supplies, production and transportation. What will the conditions be 25 or 50 years from now? The Canadian youth of the day has a great heritage!

THE TROUBLES OF THE WORLD: We heard about a visitor in Italy who related an illuminating incident of his holiday. It was about a visit he made to a famous shrine in the mountains not far from Rome. He was just going to sign his name in the visitor's book, when he noticed that the last signature was Hermann Goering. "So Goering's been here," he said to the priest. "Yes, he came here." "Did he say anything?" "Yes, he said that this place was so lonely and remote from the troubles of the world that he would like to stay here forever."

Without another word the priest bowed and withdrew.

Right-Of-Way Is Dead Letter

Revision of Traffic Laws Urged by Head of Motor League

Ninety per cent of highway accident prevention depends on greater care being taken by the motorist, W. Gilbert Robertson, general manager of the Ontario Motor League declared recently.

The chief cause of bad collisions was the drivers' tendency to forget to stop at stop streets after "zooming at a high speed" through less important thoroughfares.

Not Properly Obeyed Anyway

"The righ-of-way is a dead letter and should be removed from the statute books," he said. "This section of the Highway Traffic Act is not properly obeyed by any motorist and should be made to conform with actual motoring conditions.

"This means legally that any driver coming up to a through highway can dart through the traffic after he has stopped. The law should not give him the right-of-way over the driver travelling on the through street."

To inaugurate a new service, South Africans were allowed to send a free 12-word social telegram to anywhere in the British Empire, with a few exceptions, on the first day.

In the twenty-five years since it was built the gaol building at Port Moresby, Papua, reserved for white prisoners, has had only two occupants—the last more than ten years ago.

Archbishop of Quebec Inspects Quebec Exhibit at New York Fair

On his way home from France, where he officiated in various ceremonies, His Eminence, Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Canada, finds much to interest him as he inspects the Quebec exhibit at the world's fair in New York. With him is His Grace Msgr. Vachon, rector of Laval University, Montreal.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA'S CHANCE

Canada is an attractive place to European industrialists at present because it is removed from the trouble centres, because it is midway between European and Asiatic markets and because it has great stores of resources awaiting development. It is reported that industrialists with something like 30 million dollars to invest are considering this country. That would make it appear all the more important to welcome the Bata shoe company. — Halifax Chronicle.

TURN THE DIAL

Radios. left on late at night and allowed to blare out are not demonstrations of neighborliness. — Niagara Falls Review.

PEDESTRIAN AND MOTORISTS

Vancouver has embarked upon a second "Hundred Deathless Days" campaign. The first campaign ended after two days in a tragedy. A pedestrian was killed by a motorist, and the coroner's jury which investigated the affair decided that the pedestrian, not the motorist, was to blame.

The unfortunate incident underlines the truth that traffic safety depends not on motorists alone or on pedestrians alone but on the co-operation of all who use the streets and highways.—Vancouver Province.

BUT ARE THERE SUCH?

A boy who wins a spelling bee may grow up and become a business man who doesn't have to depend on his stenographer. —Hamilton Spectator.

DEMOCRACY!

There it is, just one word. But it is not a word; it is a concept of life. It is a concept that is rooted, not in the mind alone, but in the heart of man. It is the difference between men who stoop in subservience to a ruler from above, and men who walk straight and are themselves the rulers. It is the right for men and women to think and speak for themselves, to have faith in themselves and in each other, and to make known their wills without fear or indulgence. Democracy is a way of life for which men have always struggled and for which they will continue to struggle. — Toronto Star.

BEAVER SEASON

Ontario's Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries, D. J. "Jim" Taylor, reported recently that his department is well pleased with the results of the short season on beaver this year. "We estimate between $100,000 to $150,000 was put into circulation throughout the north during the season," Mr. Taylor stated.

Newest Police Methods Used

R. C. M. P. Follow Technique of Studying How Criminals Operate

Corporal John Timmerman of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced here recently police identification methods throughout Canada have been changed materially through adoption of an elaborate new system, the modus operandi system.

Gives Clue To Identity

Corp. Timmerman said the new system deals largely with the way criminals operate. Most criminals specialize and use a definite technique in their crimes, which under this system of co-relating police information would provide a clue to the criminal's identity when a crime is committeed in a certain way.

The new system provided also for co-operation of police forces throughout the country, so that municipal, provincial and federal police can work in unison.

The Duke of Windsor's private chauffeur for eighteen years, George Ladbrook, the same one who whizzed Mrs. Simpson across France immediately after the abdication, is now a doorman for a swank London night club.

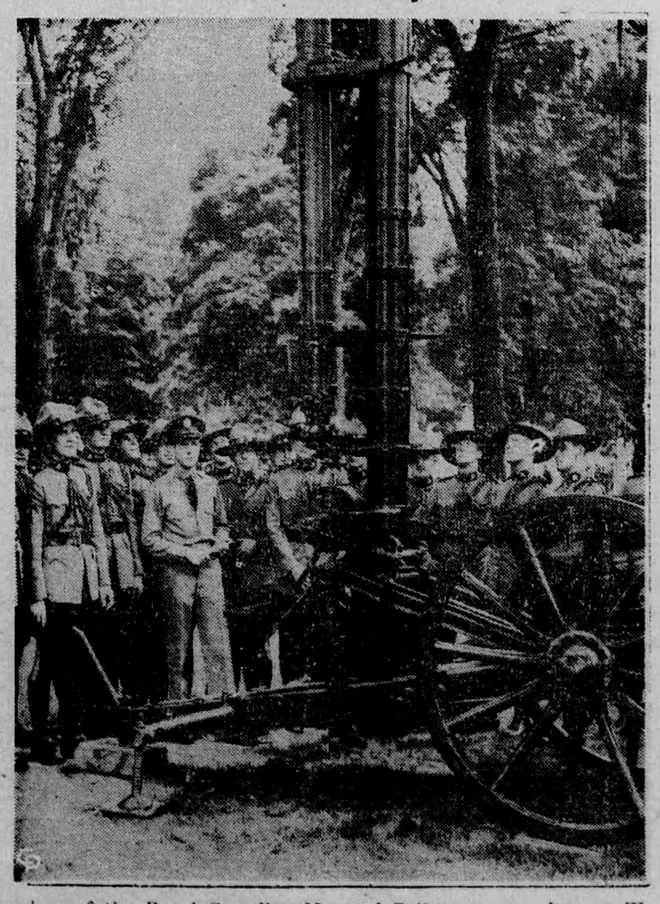
Pruning Trees Requires Care

Must Be Done Properly To Insure Right Development

To insure proper development and vigorous growth of the tree, pruning must be carefully and properly done. All dead, bruised and broken roots are removed with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Clean cuts will heal rapidly, while ragged cuts heal slowly and may provide an entrance place for infection. The top of the tree is cut back to balance the root system; that is, enough of the branches are cut back or entirely removed to compensate for the loss of roots when the tree was dug. Thus the loss of moisture by transpiration through the leaves is kept in proportion to the intake of moisture through the roots, preventing a too-rapid drying out of the top of the plant. The centre stem of the tree, known as the leader, is retained, but if the tree is too tall for the number of side branches it may be topped a little. From one-third to one-half of the length of the side branches is cut back. In pruning, it is kept in mind that the completed tree should present a pyramidial shape.

A faultfinder is sure of recompense in kind.

U. S. War Relic Viewed By R.C.M.P.



Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are seen here at West Point, N.Y., as their guide shows them a periscope used by the German crown prince at the battle of Verdun and captured by American soldiers later in the war.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

FISHING FANS BY THE MILLIONS

There is little doubt among Canadian sportsmen that the sport of fishing is about the most popular outdoor pastime in the Dominion, and this is very true of the Province of Ontario in particular, where it leads most sports by a large margin of popularity.

PREMIER FISHERMAN

And speaking of the popularity of fishing, Ontario's active Premier Mitchell Hepburn is quite an enthusiastic fisherman when politics and government matters spare him the odd few moments. But recently the pressure of business forced the province's government leader to decline an invitation to go pickerel fishing on Lake Nipissing with a fishing party arranged by Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Ontario Games and Fisheries Minister. Instead, Premier Hepburn angled with government problems while the others went fishing. The party included: Leopold Macaulay (Con. York South) and his wife; Mrs. Nixon; Lionel Conacher (Lib. Toronto-Bracondale), former hockey star of the National Hockey League, and Mrs. Conacher.

BIG HUNTING

A huge bald eagle was seen flying over Meaford, Ontario, the other day and so rare is this sight in this part of Canada that the whole Meaford Natural History Club turned out in goodly numbers to spend the week-end covering this Georgian Bay district to find if the large bird had decided to nest in these parts of Ontario.

London Called Museum Piece

London, in the view of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, is a museum piece, and as a modern city is "not fit for human habitation."

Mr. Wright designed Tokio's Imperial Hotel, only earthquake proof structure in the city in the 1923 disaster.

Said Wright (in London last week): "Your government is making plans to evacuate the city. Why not evacuate it for good? There is plenty of room on this green earth for everybody."

"If statesmen cannot solve the problem at its source, civilization is hardly worth saving. People should be allowed to live above earth—they will be under it soon enough."

Wright said he liked London's green parks, hated sky-scrapers. But "in England I have found the greatest cultural lag outside of Russia and the United States."

Books And You

BY ELIZABETH EEDY

REACHING FOR THE STARS
By Nora Waln

One of the most enjoyable books which continues to enjoy great popularity is this story of Miss Waln's four-year sojourn in Germany. From the time she motored across the Belgium border in June of 1934 with her English husband who was to study music in Germany, she devoted a great part of her time in an attempt to understand the German people and their country under Hitler's rule.

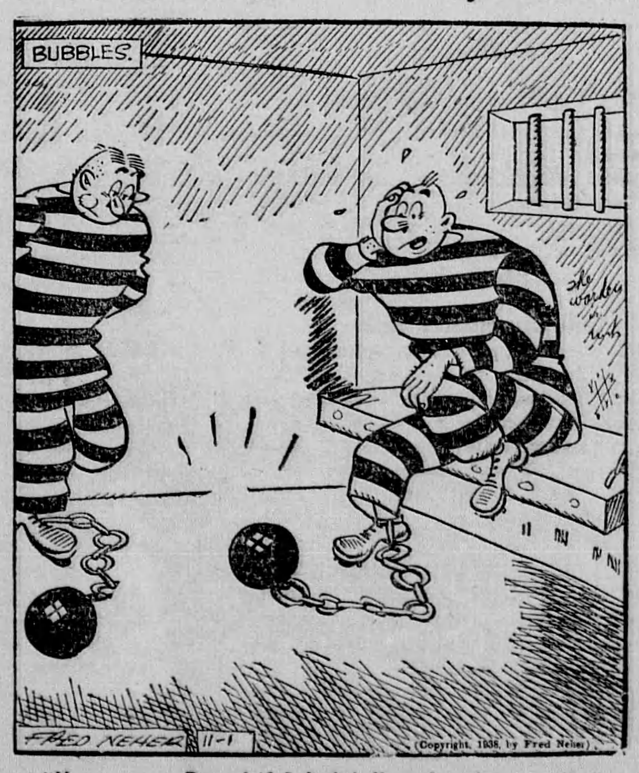
Her strange experiences were many and when she left the country four years later, it was with a wealth of knowledge of the people with whom she had associated for so many months. She says that conditions exist everywhere which outlaw freedom — make unguarded speech impossible and throw terror and horror across the daily lives of oppressor and oppressed alike.

"I wrote my book," says Miss Waln, "to make the world love—that is, understand—the German people—a people who, taking their virtues with their vices, and their wisdom with their follies, are not more wicked or more stupid than the remainder of mankind."

A clock built by a famous Belgian watchmaker has ninety-three dials, is sixteen feet in height, and weighs 4,500 lbs.

German Customs officers have a daily "bag" of between forty and fifty people trying to smuggle things out of Germany.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Hmmm . . . . Darned if I don't believe I prefer my wife!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Net Results — By GENE BYRNES