Great Ovation For Premier Mackenzie King

Liberals from every part of the Dominion gathered at Toronto recently to honor Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a gigantic banquet on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of Mr. King's rise to the leadership of the Liberal party. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice in the Dominion government, stood and led the cheers for Mr. King at the huge banquet tendered in his honor at the Royal York Hotel. Mr. King stood while the thousands responded to the cheer for the prime minister with the third longest term in office in the Dominion's history.

NEWS PARADE...

EARL BALDWIN OF BEWDLEY: The former Prime Minister of England, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, arrived in New York last week to attend the World Congress on Education for Democracy at Teachers' College, Columbia University. At a special convocation Lord Baldwin received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Columbia.

On his arrival he was asked many questions by members of the press. The seventy-two-year-old statesman stressed the importance of education for democracy, saying "no democracy can survive unless the masses of the people have it in their minds that democracy is worth living for as well as worth dying for."

Lord Baldwin would not comment on immediate prospects of war, except to observe that the question of war or peace rests in the hands of one man . . . Hitler . . whom he described as "a man with a great brain . . . and quite abnormal."

SPAIN'S SUPPORT TO ITALY "MORAL": Recent news leads us to believe that reports that Spain is already in the axis camp are doubtful. The elaborate celebration attending Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's recent visit to Spain was more an indication of Franco's gratitude for Italian help during the civil war than an indication of his willingness to sign an ironclad military agreement. Since Ciano's return Italian diplomats have confided to intimates that about the best now hoped for is "moral support" in case of war, and a workable trade agreement which would insure Italy raw materials.

THE BRITISH WAY: Lord Maugham, British Lord Chancellor, and Lady Maugham arrived in Canada last week, Lord Maugham to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association at Quebec. In an interview he gave a trite picture of "the British way." He said, "The European situation is nothing to get frantic about. Of course, in England each day seems to bring a new crisis. However we've learned not to become excited. We just keep preparing." "As a matter of fact he added, "trade is exceptionally bright considering all things. It is true that commercial industry has given many of its best workers and mechanics to the cause of preparedness, but business is well able to carry on without noticeable effect."

"GANDHI'S EXPERIMENT": Last February, on the insistence of Mahatma Gandhi's powerful puritanical Congress party a liquor law was passed by the Bombay Legislature. Gandhi regards drink along with industrialism . . . as one of India's chief problems.

This month the formal introduction of prohibition resulted in hundreds of extra police squads patrolling the streets of Bombay, enforcing order and law (especially the new law). Along with the enforcement of prohibition a great propaganda campaign to popularize it got under way. Special stamps showing a snake twined around a liquor bottle and dripping poison were issued. Anti-drink labels were put on 14,000,000 match boxes.

Bi-Products From Milk

The Extensive Utility of Milk

Many things are being made from milk quite apart from the usual dairy products. In Canada there are several factories for making casein from milk and from casein other firms make buttons, imitation ivory, furniture glue, binder for paints, sizings and many other commodities.

One factory buys whole milk, skims it and makes butter from the creams. The skim milk is used in casein; the lactose, or milk sugar, is used as a supplement in baby foods; the albumen is separated out and being rich in protein and Vitamin C, is used as an animal concentrate. In fact all that is left when this firm is done with milk is water.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

BAITCASTER VS. GOLFER

Maybe it's the heat, but this seems to be the time of the year for all screwball bets and screwy contests. The latest of these current cut-ups, which should be of interest to anglers and golfers, consisting of a contest in which Dave Reddick, Ontario all-round casting champion, pitted his artistry with the rod and reel against the prowess of Stanley Smith, golfer.

The occasion for the unique experiment was the Montreal Electrotypers and Engravers annual golf field day at the St. Johns, Quebec, golf course. The plans called for a contest between Reddick and the winner of the low gross in the tourney in a five-hole match under the rules and conditions outlined below.

At first it looked like a very interesting contest. Stanley Smith, who won the low gross honours, is a pretty fair golfer while Reddick has cast over 280 feet in competition and, when there is no wind prevailing, usually can average 240 feet per cast. Unfortunately, rain which swept the Montreal district forced a halt to the odd match after only two holes had been played, each man winning one.

Reddick used a baitcasting outfit and a ⅝ ounce plug. His casts on the fairways were measured to the point where the plug stopped moving and on the greens where the plug struck the green. It was decided that if he hit within one foot of the cup it would be considered in. A broken line cost the caster an extra stroke while regular golf rules governed Mr. Smith's activities with the one exception that he too could consider the ball "in" if it rolled within one foot of the hole. Reddick's caddy carried etwo extra rods which he used for accuracy casts when within striking distance of the green.

The golfer conceded the first hole to the baitcaster when his ball bounced into the rough on his third stroke. Reddick hit the pin on his fourth cast, although the wind had greaetly affected his accuracy. The hole was 152 yards, par three.

The second hole, 349 yards par four, went to the golfer when Reddick broke his line and penalized a stroke, reaching the cup in seven. Smith cupped his ball in five. Before the contestants could finish the third hole in the five-hole match rain drove them to the shelter of the clubhouse and the argument still rages "Who would have won?"

Woman should put in an eight-hour day at her job, whether it be just looking beautiful for her husband, a well known New York dress designer believes. "If she has to cook, keep house and bring up children, she should take pride in doing it. If she is wealthy and her business is only to be beautiful and make a delightful hostess, she should apply equally stern standards to that job," she said.

VOICE of the PRESS

WIDE INTERESTS

Once when Thomas A. Edison was visiting Luther Burbank, the naturalist asked him to sign his guest book. In addition to a column for the names of the guests there was a column for home addresses, another for occupations, and finally a column headed "interested in." In this last column Edison with quickness and firmness wrote: "Everything."—Christian Science Monitor.

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CRIPPLING BLOW TO JAPAN

When the United States surprised the world by announcing the scrapping of the trade treaty with Japan, it took a step that can end in crippling the Japanese in China.

As the United States has been shipping to Japan the large percentage of war materials needed for the campaign in China, the stoppage of these shipments will put a crimp in the Japanese activities.

Shipments won't cease at once, because six months are supposed to elapse before abrogation of the treaty. But Japan has been served notice that the Americans, as well as the British, are getting tired of being insulted.—Windsor Star.

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NEWS OF THE GNUS.

The superintendent of a zoo rang up the editor of a local paper. "We have some news about the gnus," he said.

"Do you mean it's new news?" the editor asked.

"Yes. New news about the new Gnus."

"But," protested te editor slightly embarassed, "all new is new."

"Oh, we have some old gnus here," came the answer. "But I want to give you some new gnu news about the new gnus that the old gnus have just got."

"Will you please write it?" suggested the puzzled editor, "and send it in?"

The superintendent complied and this is what he submitted: "I was trying to give you some gnu news about our two old gnus that have some baby gnus. Both the old gnus and the new gnus are doing very well.—Brantford Expositor.

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NEAR OBSOLETE

More and more, the word "obey" is being deleted from the feminine half of the marriage vows. That term has been accorded as much respect as an international treaty.—Kitchener Record.

JUST THIRTY YEARS

Thirty years ago the army acquired from the Wright brothers its first plane, an 800-pound biplane, with a twenty-five horse power engine, a 125-mile range, the remarkable speed of forty-one miles an hour, and capable of being transported in an army wagon. This month at Wright Field and throughout the country, sixteen-ton bombers, 350 mile-an-hour pursuit ships—1,500 to 2,000 military planes of all types and descriptions—flashed across the skies in a terrifying demonstration of power.—New York Times.

"Gold Age" Relics Found In Sweden

Three gold circlets believed to date from A.D. 500 have been found in the western part of Central Sweden. This is the first important archaeological find in this district.

The period to which the circlets are attributed is known to Swedish archaeologists as the Gold Age because of the number of gold objects of similar date that have been also found, but this discovery is remarkable because of the amount of gold the circlets contain. Their fine workmanship also adds to their value.

To Be Added To State Collection

The ornaments were turned up from under a stone slab by the owner of a farm who may now claim the gold value of his find when it is handed over to the State collections.

Books And You

BY ELIZABETH EEDY

"SOARING WINGS"
A Biography of Amelia Earhart
By George Palmer Putnam

The author has, at last, penned the story of his former wife, Amelia Earhart. He has performed the duty with admirable taste. His book records the story of what Mr. Putman, among others, believes to have been a unique personality, and it will meet the demand of a legion of Miss Earhart's admirers.

Mr. Putnam paints a very attractive picture of the little girl who refused to confine herself to dolls and the like when bigger and more important adventures beckoned. This spirit remained with Earhart all her days. She was, for example, determined to do things because she felt she should, not for what might be got out of doing them. Of course, flying is the big story here. "Soaring Wings" gives a detailed account of the birth of her desire to tackle a man-sized job and goes on to report her numerous accomplishments as a woman pilot.

She never, her husband says, saw herself as a person who would grow old. When the sea and sky closed over her last message she had had forty years of zestful youth, without apathy or complacence.

An orchestra consisting of 65 scientists is delighting concert hall audiences in Moscow, Russia.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"I could have sworn I put it right here."

Efficient Royal Air Force Bombers

In a gigantic test of efficiency of the counter-offensive striking power of the Royal Air Force, more than 1,300 high-speed aircraft, as well as land defenses, took part in war games over London and the east and south coasts of England. An aerial attack view of Anson bombers of "Eastland", the attacking force, is shown here winging their way to their base on thesouth coast.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sauce for the Gander — By GENE BYRNES