NEWS PARADE

The conviction expressed by all types of political observers that something "big" would break in Europe before "the Ides of March" had come, was upheld last week when, in its 105th day, the Russo-Finnish war ceased, abruptly, dramatically . . . with world-wide repercussions . . .

. . . AND THE RESULTS? . . .

The immediate consequences were readily discernible: 1. Finland was brought within the Russian trade orbit; 2. Russia became undisputed master of the Gulf of Finland; 3. Scandinavia was drawn closer to Russia and Germany; 3. Russian war materials were released for Germany's use; 4 .neutralization of the entire Scandinavian area; possibility of a north European war front in the conflict between Germany and the Allies was removed; 5. Britain and France left without foothold in north, couldn't stop shipments of iron ore from Sweden to Germany; 6. the opportunity was opened to Germany of establishing air or naval bases in northern Norway; 7. Turkey would be drawn closer to Russia; 8. early re-orientation of United States' foreign policy; 9. new complications in the Balkans, and the possibility of a war front being created there, very soon; 10. further loss of prestige by the League of Nations.

From Washington came the opinion that peace between Germany and the Allies was brought closer by the collapse of Finnish resistance.

DIDN'T WANT HELP

The question that stood largest in the minds of people both here and abroad was: Why did the Finns choose a costly peace in preference to asking for aid from the Allies? In a despatch from London by New York Times' correspondent, James Reston, we find reasonable answers: 1. the Finns doubted whether the 50,000 available Allied troops would ever get to Finland — Germany would have moved north to meet them with land and air forces; 2. Finnish military experts doubted that Allied aid could reach there in time, even if no interference developed from the Nazi quarter; 3. the Finns hesitated because of their bonds with Scandinavian countries — they feared Norway and Sweden would be overrun and Scandinavia turned into the main battlefield of Europe; 4. the Finns feared that if they did not sue for peace they would be kept at war indefinitely so that Russia could not help Germany (according to the "Ironside plan").

HOME POT BOILS

On the home front, all was by no means quiet. The country seethed as 672 candidates brought election issues to a boil. And in Ontario . . . ructions! which fortunately were brought to an end by the "unresigning" of Provincial Secretary Harry Nixon, and the peaceable conclusion of the inquiry into doings at the R.C.A.F. training school near St. Thomas.

People of Canada last week indulged themselves with the thought that life would be simpler soon, with the election over . . . and only one war going on in Europe. Simpler, that is, if Hitler didn't choose the last week of March to launch a big offensive on the Western Front . . .

Indians Discard Swastika Emblem

Four Arizona Indian tribes, resentful at Nazi acts of oppression have foresworn use of the swastika. The Indians placed a blanket, a basket, and some hand-decorated clothing, all bearing swastikas, in a pile, sprinkled them with colored sand and set them afire last week-end.

A hand-letter proclamation read: "Because the ornament which has been a symbol of friendship among our forefathers for many centuries has been desecrated recently by another nation of peoples:

"Therefore, it is resolved that henceforth from this date and forever more, our tribes renounce the use of the emblem commonly known as swastika."

Make Bed-Table For An Invalid

Have you got one of those folding ironing tables? If so, set it up at the side of the bed so that the table part stretches over the invalid. If not get a wooden box about three feet long and a foot or so deep. Knock out both the long sides, leaving the short sides and the bottom intact. Sandpaper it and paint it with enamel and there's your table! You may have to strengthen the ends by screwing an "elbow" joint (obtainable at any hardware store for very little) to the ends and the bottom—inside box of course.

Enemy Aliens Under Guard At Kananaskis Camp in Canadian Rockies

High in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, west of Calgary, is located Kananaskis, one of the two internment camps in Canada where alien enemies are kept under guard. Some of these aliens are shown, UPPER LEFT, clearing underbrush and pruning trees in the forested area around the camp. The prisoners are kept occupied cutting wood for their own use. A scene inside one of the prisoners' huts is shown, UPPER RIGHT. One prisoner is busy reading and another is making a weather forecasting model. Permitted to occupy themselves in a variety of ways, a prisoner is shown making ash trays out of brass and copper, LOWER RIGHT, parading before taking up posts within the double rows of barbed wire surrounding the compound. In the background are seen some of the buildings in which the administrative forces are housed.

The Book Shelf

THREE'S A CREW
(By Kathrene Pinkerton)

The author of "Wilderness Wife" scores again in "Three's A Crew" with the story of an extraordinary young couple who decide to invest in adventure instead of security. They buy a 36-foot motor cruiser on the Pacific Coast and for nearly seven years a small boat is their home, with only brief interludes ashore.

Home is wherever they choose to drop anchor. The Pinkertons (Robert, Kathrene, and small Bobs) discover a world of beauty in remote Pacific inlets and rivers penetrating the coast range, the forests. They visit Indian little-known glaciers, wild life in villages, still untouched by civilization. This is an unique adventure in living told with great humor and charm.

"Three's A Crowd," by Kathrene Pinkerton . . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart . . . $3.00.

U. S. Society Leaders Enjoy Ski-ing in Laurentians

Prominent U. S. business men and society leaders are becoming frequent guests at Laurentian ski-ing resorts as the fame of the Laurentian ski territory spreads far and wide. In the above picture taken at Mont. Tremblant Lodge recently are (left to right) Mrs. Wm. Randolph Hearst, Jr., Hon. James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, Wm. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mrs. Paley. —C.P.R. Photo.

Queen of Dominion Ski Championships Presents Trophy

While Fred Hall, Toronto President of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association looks on, "Queen Cay" of the Dominion Ski Championships (Miss Catherine Betts of Spokane) presents Art Coles of Vancouver with the Senior Men's Slalom Trophy. Coles won the Slalom and the combined Downhill - Slalom title at Banff. —C.P.R. Photo.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

BY VIC BAKER

IDENTIFY GAME FIRST

The hunter who makes the excuse of mistaken identity when he is arraigned in court on a charge of shooting a protected animal or bird, really has no excuse at all, according to an article in the Department of Game and Fisheries monthly bulletin for January and February. The article advises hunters to restrain their trigger fingers until they are sure of the identity of the game.

"In Sudbury recently," the article says, "two men pleaded guilty of shooting three elk in the Burwash Crown game preserve. In the course of their defence both men maintained that the elk looked like deer." The article goes on to explain those whose experience in hunting is very short, have no reason for stating that they thought an elk was a deer. The elk, both male and female, is considerably larger than a deer.

Refrain From Shooting

"This business of mistaken identity, however, has a much more extensive application than just the inability to distinguish game. It becomes tragic when a hunter disregards one of the most important rules associated with the use of a gun for hunting purposes. Several lives were needlessly sacrificed during the last year because hunters failed to determine precisely, before shooting, just what they were firing at. At no time is there any similarity in appearance between a man and a groundhog.

"The moral of all this is that hunters who are unable to identify their game should refrain from shooting."

VOICE OF THE PRESS

TIMES CHANGE

We are constantly reminded that times change. In the old days women used to make quilts out of odd scraps of cloth. Now they make hats.

—Toronto Saturday Night.

—o—

AGED AUTOISTS

Two men were killed at Courtland, Ont., the other day, the driver of the car being eighty years old and his companion, seventy-five. It raises the question again as to whether very old people should be given licenses to drive.

—Niagara Falls Review

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MAKING THEM MEET

Up to now farmers have struggled to secure enough income to pay the price that others ask. The same or even a better standard of living could be maintained if we put a like effort into getting other prices down to what we are able to pay with the income we have.

—Farmer's Advocate

—o—

SPRING IS COMING

Every man has his own method of sighting spring. The romantics look for sunshine, singing birds, and babbling brooks. The gardeners wait impatiently for frost to leave the ground. Others are cheered by the appearance of marbles on the sidewalk. The astronomers point with glee to the lengthening hours of daylight. Not all these signs have yet become evident, but there is a growing agreement that spring is definitely on the way.

—Halifax Chronicle

No Trace Of Halliburton

Richard Halliburton, American adventurer and writer, sailed a year ago this month from Hong Kong for San Francisco in a Chinese junk.

Ahead of him were thousands of miles of ocean and the expectation of a great welcome at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

March 24, 1939, he and his 65-foot craft and his 14 crew members vanished in a heavy storm 1,200 miles northwest of Midway Island.

Passenger vessels looked for him, and the U. S. cruiser Astoria scanned 152,000 square miles of the Pacific. No trace of the junk was ever found.

These Articles Are Contraband

The Dominion Government has issued a contraband list, specifying articles to be treated as contraband of war.

Schedule one gives the list of absolute contraband articles which are:

1. — All kinds of arms, ammunition, explosives, chemicals, or appliances suitable for use in chemical warfare, and machines for their manufacture or repair; component parts thereof; articles necessary or convenient for their use; materials or ingredients used in their manufacture; articles necessary or convenient for the production or use of such materials or ingredients.

2 — Fuel of all kinds; all contrivances for, or means of, transportation on land, in the water or air, and machines used in their manufacture or repair; component parts thereof; instruments, articles or animals necessary or convenient for their use; materials or ingredients used in their manufacture; articles necessary or convenient for the production or use of such materials or ingredients.

FOODS, FOODSTUFFS

3 — All means of communication, tools, implements, instruments, equipment, maps, pictures, papers, and other articles, machines, or documents necessary or convenient for carrying on hostile operations; articles necessary or convenient for their manufacture or use.

4 — Coin, bullion, currency, evidence of debt; also metal, materials, dies, plates, machinery, or other articles necessary or convenient for their manufacture.

Schedule two listed articles to be treated as conditional contraband. They are: all kinds of food, foodstuffs, feed, forage, and clothing and articles and materials used in their production.

1,200,000 Sq. Miles In Arctic Parish

The Bishopric of the Arctic, under the Church of England, in Canada, covers an area of more than 1,200,000 square miles, though its population is a bare 10,000 souls. Joseph Kiwanuka, one of the first two negro bishops in the modern history of the church, is Bishop of Uganda and his See includes 2,500 square miles in the heart and heat of Africa. Another huge See is that of the Bishop of Carpentaria, which covers 620,000 square miles of arid North Australia. India has fourteen bishoprics many of them very large; Japan has seven, all Anglican.

The Bishop of St. Helena needs to be a good sailor, for his far-flung See includes the islands of Ascension and Tristan da Cumha —that lonely outpost of the British Empire—set in the wild seas of the South Atlantic.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"We'll take your old car and you pay the rest just like alimony!! !"

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Wise Guy — By GENE BYRNES