"BRITANNIA" AND "LIBERTY" AT C.N.E.

C.N.E. Extends Welcome To Our 'Good Neighbors'

American Tourists Visiting Canada Expected To Reach An All Time High This Summer — Many Tours Being Arranged to Visit Canadian National Exhibition.

"Empire Spirit" will come to life before your eyes in a thrilling pageant with a cast of 1500 on the 1000 foot stage with superb lighting effects and glorious musical accompaniments, and with huge figures of the statute of Liberty on the right and Britannia on the left. This performance will be topped off with a brilliant display of fireworks.

"GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLICY

President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy is undoubtedly having beneficial repercussions in Canada. First of these is the decision of the Republic of Mexico to take space in the Canadian National Exhibition where Mexican handicrafts and natural products will be lavishly displayed. South and Central American countries will also be represented.

MILITARY TRACK MEET

The armed forces of United States and Canada clash! Don't be alarmed though—it is at the International Track Meet at the Canadian National Exhibition. Outstanding athletes of both countries will meet in competition for "track" honors. Units from the Empire overseas training here will also take part in this unique programme.

TWO FINE BANDS

The United States Navy Band is one of the finest bands in the world. Its eighty-five members will be a fourteen day attraction on the Band shell.

The American Great War Veterans' drum and bugle band of fifty-seven girls will make its first Canadian appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition.

HOSPITALITY & PATRIOTISM

Heres a simple way you can help Canada's war effort — tell your United States friends that there is no passport required to visit Canada. Thus you will help stimulate the flow of American visitors to our many beauty spots and great recreational centres.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

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ARRANGEMENT OF ROCKS

At the base of the Silurian rocks are several formations that are highly interesting to the people of this Province. Professor Coleman in his "Geology of Canada" states: "The lower formations of the Silurian are composed chiefly of sandstones and shales. All these rocks are of a very soft nature but the overlying Lockport formation is a heavy dolomitic limestone, deposited in the middle Silurian sea at the time of its greatest extension and deepest water. In consequence of the occurrence of this hard heavy stone above the soft underlying formations, a striking feature of the topography of the province has arisen. Millions of years have intervened between the time that these rocks were lifted out of the sea and the present. During all this time the forces of erosion have been at work, with the results that the softer rocks have been worn away except where the hard Lockport limestone has afforded them protection. The line to which the erosion has advanced westward is marked therefore by a sharp cliff or escarpment which reaches from Manitoulin island to Queenston Heights."

"Thus, the southern part of the province is divided into two topographic units — the western uplands and the eastern lowlands, separated by the significant escarpment which is known as the Hamilton mountain. Niagara Falls owes its existence to the same set of causes for had there been no escarpment there would be no falls, and no escarpment would have been formed had the arrangement of hard and soft rocks been different. To the sequence of events in the far-distant Silurian sea we owe the present configuration of Ontario and the possession of one of the scenic wonders of the world."

A legal ruling states that a cow has a right in the road. Fancy taking all this time to find out what cows seem to have known all along.

Nature's Babies Shown at C.N.E.

Baby Birds, Snakes, Turtles, Porcupines To Be Seen In Nature's Wonderland at Toronto Exhibition

In Nature's Wonderland, formerly known as the Children's Zoo at the Canadian National Exhibition, visitors this year, state C. N. E. headquarters, will be able to see a close-up of early infancy in nature's own nursery. Here babies of the animal, bird and reptile kingdoms will be born nearly every day, and nature lovers will be able to see them make their first bow to the world.

Here, too, nature's counterparts of the modern units of a mechanized army of today will be on view. The air raiders,—eagles, owls and hawks; the gas attackers,—the lowly skunk family; the armored troops;—turtles and tortoises; and the infantry's bristling line of bayonets,—Papa and Mama Porcupine and their little brood.

A devoted father and his nine children will be guests in this unique zoo. Yes, sir! Papa Emu and his nine little Emu children all the way from New Zealand, will say hello to the C. N. E. visitor, Mama Emu? Well, you see in the Emu family the custom is for the male member of the family to look after the children, while mother is free to go gadding about, gossiping with the neighbors.

Featured this year at the Exhibition by popular demand, Nature's Wonderland will be situated just east of the Exhibition Art Gallery

Canadian Navy Given New Duties

The Dominions Office has announced that the Admiralty and the Canadian Navy have reached an agreement under which Canada's navy will play a more "significant" role in the Pacific and also a more effective part in the convoying of equipment and personnel across the Atlantic.

The Dominions Office said that the agreement "may have a far-reaching affect on many aspects of the Battle of the Atlantic" and it added that before the end of this year Canada planned to have a navy of 25000 men and 250 ships.

In walking a mile, a man of average height will take about 2,270 steps.

MRS. AMBASSADOR AND MRS. ENGLAND

Attractive Mrs. John G. Winant, left, wife of U.S. ambassador to Britain, swaps smiles with Mrs. Winston Churchill at opening of New England Services Club, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. in London for women on war duty.

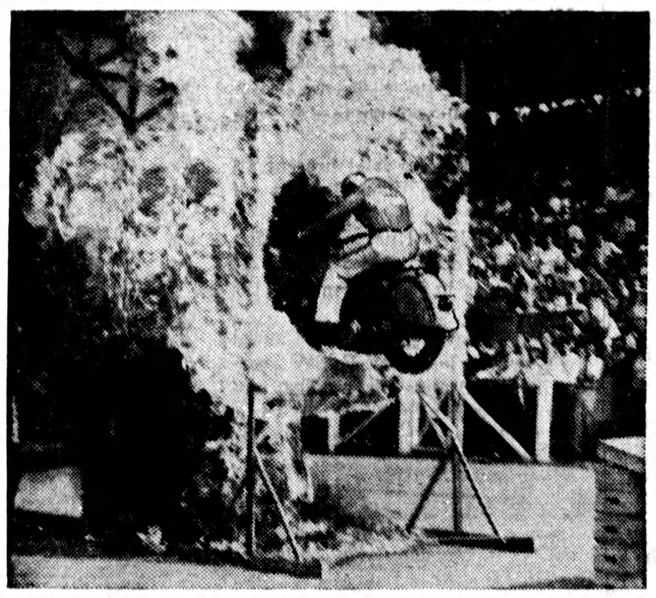
EXHIBITION PROGRAM

- Friday, August 22 — Opening Day—Lieut.-Governor opens 63rd C.N.E.
- Saturday, August 23—Warriors' Day, associated with Red Cross and Auxiliary War Services.
- Monday, August 25—Children's Day.
- Tuesday, August 26—Automotive Day.
- Wednesday, August 27—Food Products and Merchants' Day.
- Thursday, August 28—Women's, Music and Art Day.
- Friday, August 29—Press Day.
- Saturday, August 30—Manufacturers', Athletic and Floral Day.
- Monday, September 1 — Labor Day.
- Tuesday, September 2—International Day (Program under the auspices of International Business Machines Co. Ltd.)
- Wednesday, September 3—Agriculturists' Day.
- Thursday, September 4—Transportation, Commercial Travellers' and Service Clubs' Day.
- Friday, September 5 — Live Stock Review Day.
- Saturday, September 6—Citizens' and Children's Day.

Gold and Silver From Floor Dust

The value of minute attention to details is dramatically demonstrated by the following practice observed in all United States mints: each day the floors of the mints are scrupulously swept, the sweepings burned and the gold and silver in them recovered. At the Philadelphia Mint, for example, about $10,000 worth of gold sweepings are reclaimed annually by this method.

"LUCKY" TETER AT C.N.E.



"Suicide Leap" as this stunt is aptly called, is one of the many death-defying feats which "Lucky" Teter and his squad of "Hell Drivers" are noted for. They are scheduled to appear at the 1941 Canadian National Exhibition.

Wall-Papering Important Art

The Correct Application of Color and Design Demonstrated in International Building at C.N.E.

If you think its a job trying to decide what wall paper you'll use on that room you're going to do over, pity William Howard.

For Mr. Howard has just finished choosing wall paper for all the rooms of six distinctly different kinds of houses; houses that will be presented in the International Building of the Canadian National Exhibition this year to demonstrate how Canadians live.

Mr. Howard has chosen new and fresh looking colors and some interesting designs. The tendency this year, he says, is to get away from the common neutral grounds that have been so in vogue for the past few seasons. Colors are lighter and patterns are more vivacious than they have been.

He is using a number of regency stripes and some new florals that have been developed. And the combination of plain and figured papers to give a room added interest is being worked out. In one house, for instance, he is doing the living room, sun room and dining room all in plain and figured papers of the same tones. The rooms are so designed that they can be opened to give a charming picture all together.

A new idea being developed in the kitchens is to bring the wall papers up over the cupboards, instead of using plain or ceiling papers. And the interesting effect you get of using the wall-pattern on the ceiling as well is very refreshing where the room needs to be pulled together to make it cozier and more inviting. On the other hand where it is desired to break a room up and make it seem to have more wall interest, you can use a dado effect for the lower part of the walls in the same color as the paper.

Turquoise blues, so popular in past seasons, have rather run their course, and in their place a great many dusty pinks, such as Mr. Howard has used in some of his rooms, are being employed. They are refreshing in summer and warm and friendly in winter.

In one of the smaller houses Mr. Howard has taken striped paper and placed it in closets with the stripes running horizontally, rather than vertically to give more spaciousness.

He has used the large scale designs only in large rooms for the larger the pattern the smaller it makes the room appear.

One of the interesting decorative effects he has obtained in the Georgian library is a panelling with Canadian yellow birch—a rich fresh looking wood that has been highly prized in England for a number of years, while Canadians were importing their wood panellings from abroad.

Beet sugar produced from this year's crop in Spain will weigh 170,000 tons.

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

The Powder Keg Sizzles In Russia and Far East

Strategic Thailand

Thailand, formerly known as Siam, is the strategic state of southwestern Asia. Beyond Thailand's northern and western frontiers lies British Burma, gateway to India. In the south she has a common border with British Malaya, rich in rubber and tin. She is a few hours, as the bomber flies, from Singapore, Britain's bastion of empire defense in the Far East. On her east lies French Indo-China where the Japanese have completed a military occupation.

Last week Thailand fell under the rays of Japan's rising sun. Tokyo was said to be pressing Bangkok for military bases and control of the country's production, which includes tin and rubber as well as rice. Soldiers of Nippon in Indo-China took up positions on Thailand's frontier. Bangkok lined up troops on the other side of the jungle border and announced that it would fight aggression from any quarter.

Whoever controls Thailand is in a position to menace all the powers of the Far East, save perhaps China. Japan is openly planning to move in as the dominant power in East Asia.

Japan needs Thailand as a stepping stone toward that domination. Japan needs Thailand's rubber and tin and Burma's oil. If entrenched in Thailand she would be in a position to block the Burma road, cutting off war supplies to China. Thus hundreds of thousands of Japanese troops could be released from China to fight against the Russians in Siberia.

While Japan has been pouring troops into Indo-China, Britain has augmented her Singapore fleet with H.M.S. Warspite and other powerful naval units and has strengthened her garrisons in Singapore and Burma with reinforcements of British, Australian and Indian troops.

Will Vichy Yield?

Vichy-controlled France has joined Germany in full collaboration and Marshal Philippe Petain has proclaimed his intention of forcing France to share with her conqueror in a European reorganization. Vichy France is now considered by Britain to be a full-fledged Nazi power.

German pressure caused France to surrender Indo-China to Japan and has brought Britain and the United States to the verge of war in the Pacific. Will France now be made to surrender the French African colonies and the French fleet to Germany? With German occupation of Dakar on the west African coast the security of the western hemisphere would be seriously menaced.

Polish Russian Pact

In London on July 30 the Polish and Soviet diplomats signed a treaty ending the state of war that had existed between the two countries ever since the Russian invasion in September, 1939. By the new pact the Russians agreed to release all Polish army prisoners, estimated around 300,000, and allow them to be formed into a national army, which would join the Red army in the fight against the Nazis.

The Russian Front

Since the Russo-German war started in June the Russians have for the most part been holding the Nazis outside their main fortifications by a series of magnificent delaying actions. Now the German drive eastward, after one of its periodic slowings up, appears to be moving forward again.

A notable increase in confidence has been unmistakable in official German quarters recently. These sources would appear to reckon on the success of a concentrated drive eastward in the Ukrain sector. The possession of the Ukraine is of vital importance to Germany. Its grain and sugar beet farms make it the nation's "bread basket" and "sugar bowl." It also has great coal resources, iron mines, deposits of salt, copper and other minerals.

Russia, however, still battles with dogged tenacity and surpasses all previous German opponents in fighting temper. For the first time the German mechanized army has met an almost equally mechanized foe and a foe whose morale cannot be shaken.

The German High Command cannot understand the morale of the Russians who simply refuse to surrender even when faced with certain death. Germany claims that a Russian army can be technically beaten but that it seems to have the power and the morale to break up into small groups and continue the battle by resorting to guerilla warfare.

Napoeon ran up against the same thing when, in one battle, the Russians fought to the death after their position had been rendered hopeless. After the battle Napoleon could hardly believe that there were practically no prisoners and he exclaimed: "These Russians let themselves be killed; they are not taken alive. This does not help us at all."

The next few weeks will be a crucial period. Operations on the whole Russian front are growing in seriousness. There is still time for the Germans to take the gateways of the Russian defense system around Leningrad, Smolensk and Kieve before the September rains come. Whatever check the Nazis have suffered during the last month and however much their "time-table" has been disarranged, their striking power has not been destroyed.

On the other hand it is still possible that the German armies can be slowed and slowed again by the Russian "luring-on" tactics, and guerilla warfare. The offensive may bog down in the snow and ice of an early Russian winter. Meanwhile, there is no occasion for overconfidence. From now on, it is not a question of anybody's "magnificent resistance" but of who wins the war.

Russia Bombs Berlin

There seems no question that Russian retaliatory bombing of Berlin has begun. That challenges anew the Nazi statements that Russian air power has been shattered. Whether the Russians have sufficient long-range equipment to match the growing British air assault on Berlin and other German cities remains to be seen. There seems small doubt, however, that Berlin is due to taste something of the horrors of bombing and that Russian bombers will prove more ruthless than those of the Royal Air Force.

Palace or Cottage Same to Germans

The King and Queen traveled 200 miles to visit the bombed areas of Hull, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

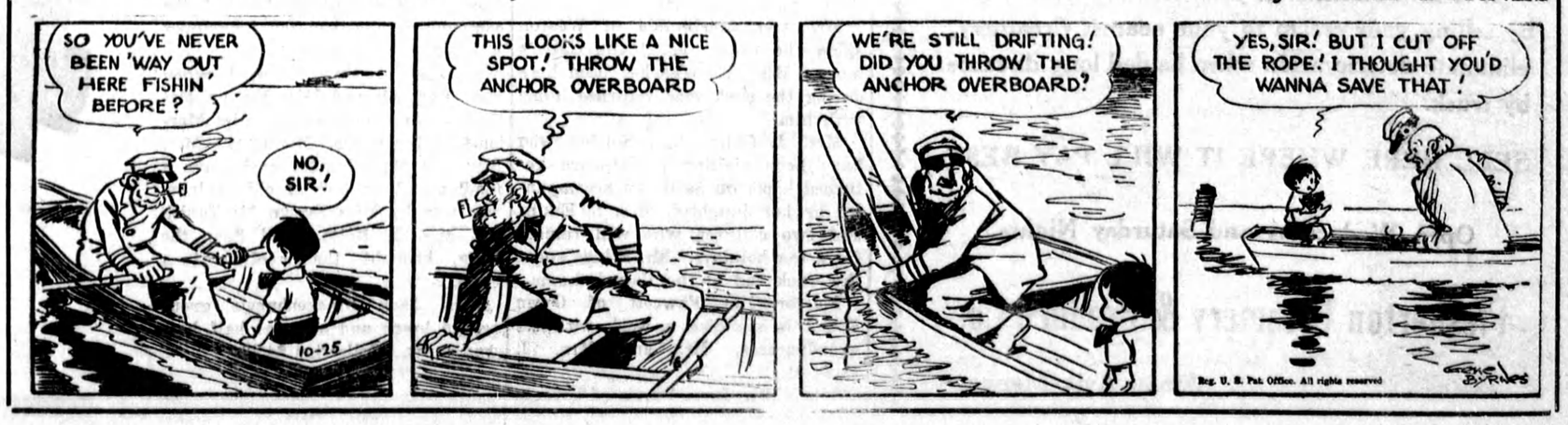
One woman, bombed out of her home in a recent raid, said she was still living in it although the windows were broken.

"So are the ones at Buckingham Palace," the Queen laughingly replied.

New German Trick To Fool Russians

Russian dispatches from the front recently said the Germans are trying tricks to conceal the steady decline of their forces.

For example it was said, Russian troops heard machine gun fire rattling in a wooded sector as though Nazi gunners were busy behind every tree and bush. Russian scouts, however, could find ony one machine gun nest.

Investigation disclosed that a microphone and a series of loud-speakers had been set up to spread the clatter of the single gun throughout the woods.

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