CANADA

Forgotten Hero
Among the forgotten heroes is the the acting chairman of the Ausstork in the Millar will derby.—Hamtralian Wine Board has asserted that

in the public eve is that they are in the public eye-like a cinder.—Cal-indigestion means bad temper; bad gary Herald.

Undisturbed

Canada's gold, nickel, copper and ever before in our history. Evidently haven't heard the tales of the ticker tapes.-Ottawa Journal.

is built up between the provinces of Canada, this Dominion is certain to face troubled times. It should not be difficult for any provincial governion to Australia was in the doldrums; in the color of migration ran backment to achieve at least a measure fact the flow of migration is of understanding of the viewpoints ward, with a less to Australia of near- and problems of other provinces. After all, it is very doubtful if the peoter all, it is very doubtful if the peo-ple of any province, as individuals, has turned at last, and the flow is in harbor ill-will toward their fellow Canadians who happen to live in other Britain to this country. In the nine parts of the Dominion. - Edmonton

the roads. It is worked out like a British migration should be worked business chart. The shattered lives out and put into action. — Sydney and sorrow that follow in its wake are (Australia) Herald. down now to a numerical proposition.

Itis a chilling commentary on carelessness and negligence. — Hamilton

Hitler to Visit

Rights of the People

It is well for the people to remem-ber always that the freedom of the press is not a privilege enjoyed by owners, publishers and editors of newspapers for their own exclusive fact, the press has no special privilege before the law. Freedom of the press was granted not to newspapers but to the people. Without it, democracy cannot function. Newspapers may be irked at suppression of news but it is the people who are injured when a right is enjoined. The people who are shit off from facts about their gov ernments or news of nations or peoples are the principal sufferers.

Canada's Task In 1938 Make Canada one nation: that is Canada's job of the year. It is a job to which every citizen must put his

To leave it to selfish, narrow-minded provincial politicians of the type that have been particularly vocal in recent weeks is to jeopardize our future as a nation.

The job will require a modernized

It will require the best wisdom and judgment the Rowell Commission can bring to bear on our complex financial and taxation puzzles.

It will require elimination of overlapping services and of the vexatious confusion and waste that have crept into our governmental system since

every unifying force such as our na-tional publications. Above all, it will require the active

co-operation of all Canadians who believe Canada should go forward as one nation and who are prepared to make sacrifices, if necessary, to achieve this

This is Canada's job for 1938 .- Toronto Financial Post.

Canada Imports More U.S. Coal

2,000,000 Tons For Year Is Es pectation Voiced by Anthracite Institute

Exports of Pennsylvania anthracite to Canada in 1937 may exceed 2000 -000 tons for the first time since 1931, the Anthracite Institute said this general chairman is John Kelly and

total was 232,517 net tons, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, the highest tonnage for any month since February, 1931. The month since February, 1931. The total for the first 11 months of 1937 diction and they point to a possible December figures was expected to tion is passed on to the general chair push the tonnage above 2,000,000.

A year ago Pennsylvania supplied Canada with 47.5 per cent. of its anthractic, but the percentage now has increased to 55.2, the Institute said. The United Kingdom's anthracite shipnents to the Dominion have dropped 12 per cent.

A year ago a discarded cutting A year ago a discarded cutting Appeal, unless the committee decided from a pineapple plant was thrown on there had been a miscarriage of jusrubbish heap at Torquay. It is now tice and considered an appeal justi-

THE EMPIRE

lack of knowledge of cooking is per haps the most prolific cause of divorce Or Grapefruit!

The statement is provocative in this
An exchange points out that the compressed form, but when it is extrouble with too many ambitious men panded it sounds quite feasible. Ead cooking means bad indigestion; bad the autopsy reveals that love died of wounds inflicted by (a) a blunt in strument such as a frying-pan, and lead mines are yielding more than (b) a shart instrument such as a canopener. But bad cooking does not al ways lead to divorce. Many a husband proves long-suffering in more senses than one. Although he speedily learns that his "lass with a delicate air" is Unless a larger spirit of goodwill is built up between the provinces of Canada, this Dominion is contained.

the normal direction, outwards from months ended in September of last year our population gained 117 peo-ple by migration. For the same period No Holiday For Death

The shadow of Ontario's traffic toll over Christmas had been deepening in repeated warning that it would be an alarming one. It was an alarming one. More people were killed in the province than in the state of New York; an appalling number injured. That is one of the most sinister elements in this never-ending tragedy of the roads. It is worked out like a British migration should be worked to the roads. It is worked out like a British migration should be worked to the roads.

Duce In Spring

Committee Starts Work on Plans For Colorful Reception

Plans to welcome Chancellor Hitler and advantage. As a matter of the press has no special privilege many last September, were discussed of Germany with fanfare rivalling the this week by an Italian Governmen reception committee.

Hitler will visit Italy next spring returning Mussolini's trip through Germany. The exact date has no been fixed but he is expected to arrive in Rome on May 9, second anniversary of the proclamation of the Italian Empire.

The committee sought to arrange for Hitler the most spectacular entrance possible into Rome. Newspa-pers already have urged that he leave his train outside the city and ride ceremoniously past the Coliseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Basilica of Masenzio, the Roman Forum and other vestiges of the glory of Ancient

Lawyers Offer Services Free

Four Young Winnipeg Lawyers Have Been Appointed to Hear Inquiries From Those Unable

be known as the Needy Persons' Advising Centre. R. B. MacInnes of the Law Society of Manitoba, announced the new ser vice, being sponsored by the society

Winnipeg judicial area after which decision will be made as to whether the service should branch into all judicial districts of Manitoba. Meet For Consultation

Mr. MacInnes said a committee o four young lawyers has been appoin ed by the society to hear inquirie from those unable to pay for lega advice. This committee will mee regularly in the law courts where consultations will take place withou

ee payments. After hearing the cases and making necessary inquiries, the committee will make recommendations to a cer tificate-issuing committee and a gen eral chairman for final decision. The veek. the certificate-issuing committee in-During November, 1937, the export cludes R. M. MacInnes, E. G. Phipps Baker and W. P. Fillmore

No Criminal Cases If the certificate-issuing committee was 1,825,199 tons, and compilation of successful verdict, their recommenda man who supervises the operations of

the agency.

Mr. MacInnes said the Law Society free. Cases outside the scope of the service would include slander, libel. small debts, cases against the debt ad boards, and appeals to the Court of

Transportation Increases

Ottawa Reports Important Addi-tions Made to Facilities up North During 1937—Lend and Water Traffic at New High.

Transportation activity in the Northwest Territories reached a new high in 1937 when the four principa transportation companies, using ste and diesel-powered boats, carr'ed 23, 000 tons of freight from and to Wa-terways, Alta, at the end of steel the Federal Department of Mines and

Resources reported last week. In addition, two main airway com-panies handled 600 tons of freigh and supplies and due to increased mining activity the transportation compan'es are looking forward to an

New Boats Launched The report stated that an import ant addition to transportation facil-ities of the northwest during the past year was launching of the diesel-powered steel boats, Radium Queen and Radium King, on the Mackenzie River route. The tugs were built at Sorel, Que., and moved to the north in sections by rail.

Another noteworthy development,

the report said, was construction of an eight-and-a-half mile pipeline with storage tanks to overcome navigation difficulties at St. Charles Rapids on Great Bear River. Th's is believed to be the world's farthest north pipe-line.

A fleet of tanker barges was con-structed at Fort Smith to aid movement of oil between wells 50 miles below Fort Norman and the consum ing points. Oil during summer months now moves on a regular schedule in the northwest.

Tractor Road Built

The report said that completion of winter tractor road from Yellow Knife Bay to the Gordon Lake area up movement of heavy freight. Brought to Yellowknife Bay luring the water navigation season, freight and supplies are re-shipped 75 rates than the former method of aer-

ial transportation.

The airline continued to play an important role in northern develop-ment, the report sa'd, with the number of planes in service in the north west last year varying from 16 to 20 operating from Edmonton, Prince Albert and Fort McMurray. Indications are that this number will increase this

New Technique Restores Sight

Toronto Surgeon Transplants Corborn Infants - Three Years' ing a meeting of his Cabinet.

After more than three years of research, a new technique for the delicate operation of transplanting itiated by Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secre-Dr. A. L. Morgan, member of the de-partment of ophthalmology, University of Toronto, and assistant eye sur geon at the Hospital for Sick Child

The cornea is the transparent film over the eyeball, which admits light to the interior of the eye, without which sight is not possible

The cornea, it was said, is the only part of the eye which surgeons have een able to transplant. Dr. Morgan working with rabbits, has found a new method by which it is possible to graft healthy tissue taken from a foreign eye in place of the injured

Not Yet Applied to Humans For clinical work, human tissue is distant regions, had to start their necessary. The tissue is removed journey in sleds drawn by reindeer or Persons unable to pay for legal addresses with the cornea intact, but dogs. In some cases it took 15 days from eyes with the cornea intact, but to reach a railway. Several had never which have been removed because of from eyes with the cornea intact, but dogs. In some cases it took 15 days
which have been removed because of to reach a railway. Several had never and from corpses.

The new operation has not been lack of suitable patients and the unertainty of a supply of cornea. The operation to be successful must be erformed with tissue from the same himself "honorably and confidently species. Animal cornea grafted on to co-operate with all nations marked umans becomes opaque.

In Northwest Territories

Canada's Trade Up \$195,827,499

In Eight Months — Unfavorable Balance With U. S.

Canada's trade for the eight months ended November, soured to \$1,360, 500,487 which represents an increase of \$195.527.499 over the correspond ing figure last year.

Exports amounted to \$776.682.690 and imports \$5\$4,217,797 so that the Dominion enjoyed a favorable trade balance of \$152,461,893. Trade With Empire

British Empire countries constituted Canada's best customers, their purchases of Canadian produce reaching to \$362.112,750, which was an in-crease of \$18,594,786. The United Kingdom, alone, took Canadian goods

to the value of \$289,490,592 or \$2,683,-130 more than last year. Canada's imports from Empire countries amounted to \$178,226,139, or an increase of \$38,526,684. From the United Kingdom Canada bought goods valued at \$107,193,272, or \$17,625,992 nore than last year. U. S. Figures

Canada's favorable trade balance peared. Imports from the United States exceed exports by \$23,182,336. Imports in the eight months total \$346,060,460, or \$94,587,011 more than ast year, while exports come to \$7\$,104, or an increase of \$36,158,526 The increase in imports from the United States in November was \$11, 39,946.

News In Review

New Jap Conscription Law TOKIO.-The Japanese War Office o mobilize additional man power for he war in China, while Emperor Hirochito presides over an Imperial conference on the conflict.

The Ministry of War that the conscription bill to be sub nitted to Parliament would swell the ranks of the armies by restoring the old 24-month term of service instead of the present term of 18 months. The former term was in effect until 1927, when the conscription law

Unemployment Insurance Proceeds

OTTAWA.—Although faced by an opposition blockade of three Provincial Governments, the Federal Admin stration will proceed with plans to provide for an unemployment insur ance measure, Prime Minister Macken nea Tissue From Eye of Still- zie King intimated last week follow

Younger, Men Appointed LONDON.—Further high army ap pointments were announced last week tary for War, of bringing youth and ability to the fore, is being aggressively pursued.

The new appointments are a direct consequence of the sweeping shake up of the Army Council, Dec. 2, when the Minister passed over fifty senior Generals to make Maj.Gen. Viscount Gort Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and, by wholesale retirements. from 63 to 52.

Supreme Soviet Foregathers MOSCOW. — Newly-elected Soviet deputies gathered in colorful array in Moscow this week ready for first session of the Supreme Soviet. Many of the deputies, coming from distant regions, had to start their

Pope Warns Hitler

-A dramatic warning by the envoy of Pope Pius to Chancellor Hitler that mankind calls for peace and a reply in which Hitler pledged a New Year reception to the diplo

They Threw a "Madman" to the Sharks



heaving fruit and growing rapidly. So, fied.

although it refused to thrive when the government supplied a Robert Horne, left, and George Spernak, the sailors who admitted throwing manages to enjoy life when left to lawyer when the plaintiff or accused "Mad Jack" Morgan to the sharks, wait to tell their weird story to the court, in Los Angeles.

news Parade

Highlights of the Week's News . . .

UNCONQUERABLE? — An interfrom the exotic; stick to common esting article by Frank Illingworth in sense. an English magazine discusses the encedingly timely topic, "Can Chin-Ever Be Conquered?" Drawing less sons from Chinese history, the write comes to the conclusion that the Jap anese will detach more and more China; that the Chinese will fight deperately, and probably lose

But as soon as the conqueror sel les down, the Chinese will go back to his fields, back to his books of wis lom, back to the cities and village where life has not altered one bit for centuries. 'And the Japs? They'll be ome Chinese!"

China has already been conquere successively in the past two thousand years by the Tartars, the Kitans, the Juchens, by Jenghiz Khan and his Mongol hordes, by the Manchus. But all these invaders have settled down and been absorbed amongst the Chin

Two thousand years of history have by now accustomed China to the thought that any conquest of her 400. 000,000 people can only be a tempor ary affair.

WE'RE ALL CRAZY: Scientists and psychologists are telling us now, and apparently no one is daring to say them nay, that insanity or a tendence owards it exists in a large numbe of people who look to be perfectly normal. Two specialists speaking be-fore the American Association for the Advancement of Science, went so far as to declare that a great many supposedly normals should trade place with insane patients in mental hos They based their remarks on tests

nade of forty-three patients in an Ohio mental hospital and of another roup of forty-three college students Which shows you never can tell. As the old saying goes, "All the world's a little queer but thee and me, and sometimes I think thee's a little

THINK OF THE CHILDREN: If oving parents bent on giving their firstborn a beautiful name would pause a moment and reflect on how that name is going to sound to the earer of it twenty years hence, there ould be far fewer foolish monickers disguised under variegated initials in the world today, and the number of sheepish, henpecked-looking individuals slinking about their daily rounds would be considerably less. Think of the effect the precious name is going to have on your sensistive child before you make the decision irrevoc-fair country may shrink to nothing able! Best rule to follow: steer away before we know what it's all about.

by Peter Randal

It takes all a man has, to rise above

name like "Cyril" or "Elmer". HEAVIER POLICING: Motorists of hey made of it—the blackest holiday to'll ever! A wave of protest has dressed the Chatham Kinsmen's stantial increase of the motorcycle patrol force of the Provincial Police,

instructing them how to prevent vio We motorists have falled to act like adult human beings on the streets and highways of Ontario. If for a change we are treated like the children we evidently are, better road behavior may result.

BALANCE OF POWER: When Italian Fascism in the person of Musso-lini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, crossed into Hungary last week on a diplo-matic mission, it met with a sharp disappointment. Hungary and Aususappointment. Hungary and Australe Erie at the rate of three-fect tria refused to say "yes" to the Italper year, and at that rate it will take ian suggestion that they quit the them 30,000 years to reach the League of Nations and recommend. regime of Franco in Spain. Neither would they join the anti-Communism pact recently signed by Germany. Italy and Japan.

to breathe easier following this re-

Nevertheless the new Rumanian dictator under King Carol's wing is viewed as threatening to reverse the balance of power in south-eastern Europe, and the democratic governments tremble. Reason why: Rumania, as ally up to now of Czechoslovakia, has been helping to block Hitler's pro-posed march east through Czechoslovakia to seize the oil and grain fields

It is our fervent hope that Rumania will continue with her former allies in spite of governmental changes and not line up with the Fascist powers

BIRTH RATE FALLS: In the first half of 1937, births decreased in the Dominion of Canada, 0.7 per thousand. At the same time deaths increased 0.6, the figures raised by a higher disease toll and a larger number of automobile fatalities.

Looks as if the population of this

matic corps this week when brilliantly uniformed foreign enroys and a Doubts Franco little group of high Nazi Government officials were grouped in the Fueh rer's Chancellory in the historic Wil

Tide Has Turned

MADRID.—President Manuel Azana eclared in a decree this week the victory of Government forces over Spanish insurgent troops at the provincial capital of Teruel, 160 miles east of Madrid, changed the face of

the Spanish war. Ozana awarded the Laureate Insig ia of Madrid to General Vicente Roio. Chief of Staff of the Government's central army and commander of the Teruel cffensive.

Rioting In Austria VIENNA.—Disorder raged through out Austria this week-end as Monar chists and Nazis clashed with clubs stones and stink-bombs at sixty mas meetings, called to open a campaign to restore the 25-year-old Archduk Otto to the Hapsburg Throne.

held in exiled youth, who is hailed as "Austria's savior."

Fifty anti-Monarchists were arrest ed in Vienna and at least 200 in oth er parts of Austria. Numerous suspects were released after they were aken into custody for investigation.

Refuse to Recognize Him WASHINGTON. — The United States' refusal to recognize King Vicof Ethiopia has resulted in susper sion of the Italo-American negotia tions for a commercial treaty. Informed sources said Mussolini re

quired the new treaty to be made in the name of Victor Emmanuel as King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia and that State Secretary Hull re

Await New Japanese Moves LCNDON.-With the sessions of the Japanese Imperial Conference, the Far-East situation is believed here to be entering a new and more danger-ous phase. It is recognized that Japanese strategy continues to be direct ed against the Western powers, the decision of the Tokio Conference regarding the actual war in China being elatively meaningless.

It is learned that British Cabinet Ministers have been notified to hold themselves in readiness for an emer gency session if Tokio developments follow the expected course and Japan ormally declares war on Chino.

Arrested On Fraud Charge CHATHAM.—Bail was set at \$5,000 ach last week-end for two London, Ont., men who allegedly obtained \$300 Pont for \$4,000,000. The two are Sam-uel Willis, 69, and Thomas Agnew, 57.

River, the Yukon and Alaska.

Manchester Paper Is Skeptical of a Decisive Win In Spain for the Insurgent General

eral Franco will find it possible to "The progress of the fighting around

Teruel," wrote the diplomatic corres- which sprays chemical along the right pondent of the paper, "confirms the of way in open country to prevent

than had been generally assumed, and that the objective can be held by Loyalist forces with very sittle foreign and against the rebels, who not only have German and Italian aid, but a great of reinforcements from the Austrian front—all this shows that the Loyalist army is very formidable.

"The view has now become uni versal here that if the Loyalists car go on feeding their population Genera cipal weapon is hunger.'

International Air

an and American Officials Are Conferring

The Federal Government last week lespatched a delegation of four officials to Washington to discuss a proposal for an international air service which will link with the new trans Canada service to be inaugurated this

Out of the Washington conference is likely to emerge a plan for American airlines to make Canadian cities regular ports of call, and the trans-Canada service will establish per-manent feeder lines to important Canada

United States cities. Feeder Lines Across Border The question of giving Toronto and Montreal a fast a'r service with Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York and other important points will be high on the agenda of the con-

Other questions of joint operation o be discussed concern Winnipeg and Pembina, Winnipeg and Chicago, Lethbridge and Great Falls, Montana, and Seattle and Vanceuver. American lines are already operating between Montreal and New York, Winfrom a Raleigh township resident by nipeg and Pembina, Seattle and Vanclaiming they were members of a syndicate which had sold a patented chemical formula to Lawrence Du Great Falls to establish a nortnern

Says Lake Erie May Flow Down Into Mississippi

3,000 Years Hence — Gas Com-pany Official Believes Nine-Degree Drop In Temperature Would Bring Back Ice Age to

If the average yearly temperature in this part of North America and cor-Ontario were given a chance to be to drop nine degrees the ice age would have themselves on the roads at return, according to Dr. C. E. Evans, Christmas time, and look what a mess geologist of the United Natural Gas Company of Canada Limited who adswept the country and indignant let-ters have been appearing in the press. Speaking of the ice which covered Swept the country and indignant left.

Speaking of the ice which covered Now the Attorney-General of Ontario, much of the continent at one time he is doing something about the situa-said that this layer was from one to tion, ordering an immediate and stb-four miles in thickness, and was responsible for many of the geographic constructions of the continent today.

Ridgetown Range

One of the examples cited was the Ridgetown Range" which runs along Lake Erie from Ridgetown to Detroit. Referring to the movement of the earth which was responsible for the Appalachians, Dr. Evans stated that:
"This movement is still going on to-

lay. A line extending from Grand Bend to Port Colborne is rising at the rate of one foot per century and there is a mad race between Niagara Falls and this tilting action.

century the outlet of the lake is rising.

To Flow South "It can easily be seen that the tilt-Italy and Japan.

The democratic powers had reason the water of Lake Erie will be backed up after a period of 3,000 years and will flow into the Mississippi."

According to Dr. Evans man did not make his appearance in North America until after the inter-glacial period. although he was present in Europe during this period. In his opinion man came to America by way of Siberia and Bering Strait.

Ghost Train Gives Air-Raid Warning

Carries Apparatus to Curb Spread Cf Destruction In Great Britain

"Ghost trains" run nightly over undreds of miles of Britain's railways to insure safety for passengers. Some of them the travelling public rarely sees, and others go puffing past with hardly a hint of their real

Workmen call them "ghosts" because they operate at night when traffic is light. The yellow train, newest among the "ghosts," is an experimental unit used by one rail-Can Be Victor road to teach air rain precaucing work to employees. It goes from town to town, its yellow color the danger signal, carrying apparatus and instructions for workmen to prevent

spread of air raid destruction.

Operates After Midn ght The Manchester Guardian (Liberal) London Transport has a new re-this week expressed doubt that Gen-pair train that runs through miles of tunnels at night grinding bumps off win a decisive victory for the Spanish rails. The train has a clear field for five hours after midnight.

Another "ghost" is the weed killer impression that was made here by the obstructing growths. During the capture of the town.

"His Weapon Is Hunger" chemical each mile.

"His Weapon is Hunger" lons of chemical each mile.

That preparations for the Loyalist offensive could have been kept secret way through turnels. Iron prongs showed great improvement in Loyalist discipline and organization, and that the main objective would have been out of line, the prong strikes it and reached showed that the Loyalist a bell inside the coach rings a warnarmy had far greater striking power ing.

Major Hangovers

Medical Men Discover Helps In Cases Treated As Experiment

Cheering words for those revelers who drink too often and too deeply from the punch bowl, comes from medical science. They expressed both hope and sympathy, depending chiefly on what form a reveler's hangover might take. Sympathy, with virtually Services Planned no hope whatever, was offered those merrymakers whose overflowing enthusiasm induced merely the morn-

Ing-after big head.
Hope For the Hopeless But for that section of the celebrate ing public that found itself for days on end unable to uppook its collective chin from the neighborhood bar, and now experiences paralysis of the motor nerves, fading eyesight and agon-izing muscular pains, some hope.

Dr. Norman Jolliffe, chief of the nedical service of the psychiatric division of the New York City Department of Hospitals, announced a few cents' worth of synthetic vitamin R-1 had been shown in 1,000 cases treated at Bellevue Hospital to be helpful in

the acute cases.

Makes Up Deficiency The vitamin treatment, Dr. Jolisse explained, had been found to be useful in the case of those persons whose continued consumption of alcohol left them indifferent to food. For those drinkers who also eat their usual quota of food, there is never a vitamin

Asked what medical science had to plied: "Plenty of fl_ids, such as water or

deficiency, although there may result

milk, some sort of an alkaline.

cent. water, while man's has only 7