Allies Were Deserted By Belgium While Aiding Belgians

Entering Belgium in answer to an appeal for help by King Leopold, British and French troops found themselves in a precarious position following the Belgian king's order to his troops to lay down their arms in unconditional surrender to the Nazis, and had to be withdrawn from Flanders. A British Tommy is shown, LEFT, aiding an aged Belgian couple through the streets of their burning town after German air raiders had bombed it. A mother and her three children are shown, RIGHT, wandering aimlessly amidst the ruins of a town razed by the Nazi invaders.

Canada Leading Asbestos Country

War World's Top Producer In 1939 — Comes Chiefly From Eastern Townships of Quebec

Canada maintained her position as the world's leading producer of asbestos in 1939, when the output totalled 364,472 tons valued at $15,859,212 compared with 289,793 tons valued at $12,890,195 in 1938. With the exception of a small quantity from northern Ontario, the Canadian output of asbestos comes entirely from areas of serpentinized rock in the Eastern Townships of Quebec where the producing centres are Thetford Mines, Black Lake, East Broughton, Vimy Ridge, and Asbestos. According to the Department of Mines and Resources, these deposits are the largest known in the world and although production has been continuous from the Thetford District since 1878 the reserves of asbestos-bearing rock are still enormous.

In Quebec the asbestos-bearing rock is mined both in open pits and underground, and most of the asbestos production is exported in the unmanufactured state. The United States is the world's largest consumer, and Canada's proximity to this market is a distinct advantage to the industry. Other countries to which large exports are made include Japan, United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Australia, and Italy.

Asbestos is used chiefly for the manufacture of automobile brake linings and clutch facings; as asbestos cloth and heat insulation materials; as packing and building materials such as roofing shingles, corrugated sheeting, tile and piping, and also for asbestos paper.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The recruit was disappointed in his uniform. It seemed to fit nowhere.

He was still trying to make the buttons of his tunic meet when he passed the colonel on the parade ground. And in his preoccupation, he forgot to salute.

"Pull yourself together," said the colonel. "Don't you know you're wearing the King's uniform?"

"Oh, that's it," said the recruit. "I knew it wasn't meant for me."

"What causes the flight of time?"

"It's probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you."

"Well," replied the candid millionaire, "it has changed me in one thing. I'm now eccentric where I used to be vulgar, and delightfully witty where I used to be rude."

Teacher: "Your essay on 'Our Cat' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Jimmy: "Yes, sir, it's the very same cat."

The old lady had made the unfortunate young clerk fetch roll after roll of linoleum, until he had displayed everything in the store.

"What did you say it was for, madam?" he asked at last in despair.

"Oh, didn't I tell you?" replied the customer, brightly. "It's for the bottom of the canary cage."

"I wonder why rich folks so often marry rich folks?"

"Because they have so much itnerest in common."

"How did you manage to live to be 107, Mr. Whosis?"

"Well, you see, I refrained from smoking, drinking, took plenty of exercise and stayed out in the fresh air."

"Well, I had an uncle who did all of those things, but he died at 57."

"Well, you see, he didn't do them long enough."

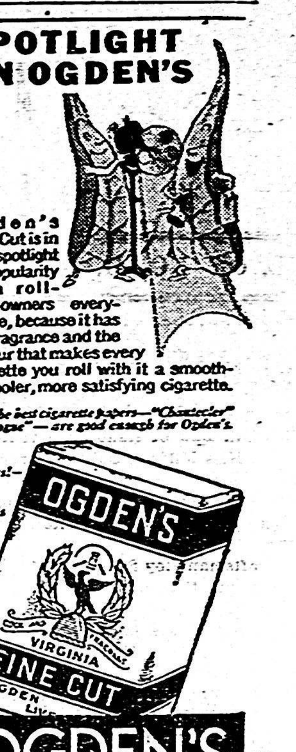
Quincentenary Of Invention Of Printing

Nation-wide Celebration Will Be Held This Year — Special Display at C.N.E. — Five Centuries Since Gutenberg

Newspaper and magazine publishers, printers, paper manufacturers, artists, engravers and allied trades will hold a nation-wide celebration of the quincentenary of the invention of printing this year. Displays will depict the process of the art through the five centuries since Johannes Gutenberg gave the world its first printed volume.

PROGRESS OF PRINTING

The power of the printed word in the development of civilization and its tremendous influence upon the lives of everybody will be graphically represented at the Canadian National Exhibition. Rare examples of early printed work will be shown together with specimens marking the milestones of progress from the days of the laborious hand-press right up to the current mechanical efficiency and perfection. Ultra-modern machines will be shown at work demonstrating step by step the processes involved in converting original manuscripts, photographs and drawings into a finished publication. The display at the Exhibition will be under the sponsorship of the Toronto Graphic Arts Association.



Overseas Parcels

When you send your soldier-boy parcels, wet the string before you tie the package up; wet string dries and as it dries it shrinks so the parcels will not work open through loose tying. And how about waiting until the address on the label is dry and then rubbing a warm candle over it? This makes the label quite waterproof. Many parcels have gone astray through blurred, washed-out addresses.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a waiter, a taxi driver, or someone similar, asks for a larger tip than offered, what should one do?

A. Refuse to give it. The size of a tip is entirely optional with the one who gives it, and one who would demand more than offered would deserve nothing.

Q. Isn't it poor manners for one person to monopolize a conversation?

A. Yes. No matter if this person is a good conversationalist, he usually develops into a bore.

Q. When a person is talking and is suddenly forced to sneeze, should he apologize?

A. Merely say, "Excuse me."

Q. Isn't it permissable for a young man in love to display any jealousy when in the company of others?

A. No. A jealous person is never happy. One person wrote, "It is said that jealousy is love, but I deny it; for though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love as ashes smother the flame."

Q. Is it necessary to introduce a ten-year-old child to adults?

A. It is not exactly necessary, but it is excellent training for the child.

6. What is the symbolism of gardenias?

A. Refinement.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove oil marks from wall paper?

A. Apply a pastem ade of cold water and pipe clay, leave it on over night, then brush it off in the morning.

Q. How can I select a good paring knife?

A. Be sure, when buying a paring knife, to select one with the blade running through the center of the handle and held by rivets. It is the stronger kind.

Q. How can I prevent car sickness?

A. If one is inclined to become nauseated when riding on a street car or train, try this preventive: Beat the white of an egg stiff, then add the juice of one lemon and a little sugar. Take this before starting the journey and it will usually prevent any sickness.

Q. How can I remove mud stains from a garment?

A. If a brisk brushing does not entirely remove mud stains from a garment, rub the spots with a raw potato. This seldom fails.

Q. What is a good disinfectant for the kitchen sink?

A. Two tablespoons of ammonia and a gallon of boiling water, poured down the sink while the solution is still very hot, proves a very good disinfectant.

Q. How can I clean a mirror properly, to make the glass beautifully bright?

A. Rub the mirror with a ball of soft paper slightly dampened with methylated spirits; then with a duster, on which a little whiting has been sprinkled, and finally polish with a clean paper or a wash leather.

With several universities affiliated with conservatories of music, Mr. Gibbon argued it would be practical for professors of English and music to co-operate in illustrating such lyrics of any period as may have been adapted for singing.

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C. N. Passenger Staff Changes

Changes in the staff of the Canadian National Railways passenger department were announced by H. C. Dourlier, general passenger agent of the National System. The changes were brought about through the recent death of C. E. Walker, city passenger and ticket agent, at Windsor, which post is now filled by G. H. Walker, former city passenger and ticket agent, at St. Catharines. The position made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Walker to Windsor is being filled by K. M. Dyson, who occupied a similar position at Belleville. Announcement of the new city passenger and ticket agent, at Belleville, was expected shortly. All appointments became effective on June 5th.

What Science Is Doing

BEATS T N T 100 TIMES

The U.S. Senate naval committee said last week that "a reputable scientist" had reported discovery of an explosive approximately 100 times more powerful than TNT, most destructive of explosives used in the first Great War.

POISON FOR INSANITY

Insane persons are being restored to normal with one of the deadliest poisons known to man.

The American Psychiatric Association last week heard that curare, used by South American Indians on their spear and arrow heads to kill men and animals within a few minutes, can now be prescribed safely in medical treatment.

It serves as a preliminary drug in the shock treatment of persons suffering from schizophrenia and other mental diseases.

The treatment came from witch doctors in the Amazon jungles.

FOR SEWING UP TISSUES

Development of a new method of blood vessel surgery in which sugar rods are used as "darning eggs" in sewing together the delicate tissues has been announced at the University of Chicago. By this method, the two ends of the ruptured vessel are threaded on to a slender rod of sugar, coated with a thin film of oil to support the tissues. Thus held together, the two ends can be sewn with "over and over" stitches.

U. S. Birthrate Is Still Falling

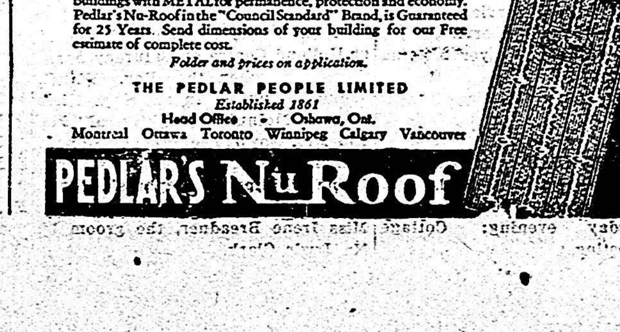
Slight Drop Noted Again Last Year

A slight drop in the United States birth rate last year was noted by the census bureau.

Births last year totaled 2,262,726. This was at the rate of 17.4 for each million persons, against 17.6 in 1938 and 17.0 in 1937.

LOWEST IN N. J.

New Mexico had the highest 1939 birth rate, preliminary figures showed, with 33.7. Other high states were Arizona, Mississippi and Utah. The lowest rate was in New Jersey, 13.0. Other low states were Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.



Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending May 21, 1940,

were	$4,581,215
as compared with	3,913,289
for the corresponding period of 1939, an increase of	667,926 or 17.1%

Tommies Had Small Comforts In Midst of Battle

A mattress and some bits of furniture made this British patrol comfortable as they rested in a littered Leuvain Street. This photo was made before the Allied troops were withdrawn from the city.

HEALTH TOPICS

PREVENT TOOTH DECAY

Perhaps the greatest advance that has been made in dentistry in the hundred years of its existence has been in public education of the necessity for cleaning teeth in order to prevent decay. It is difficult for us to realize that the toothbrush and cheap dentifrices are themselves of fairly modern origin. The first toothbrushes were made of horse hair or pieces of cloth or linen, sometimes of sponge.

SAD STATISTICS

The use of the toothbrush is still in its infancy, according to statistics, for it is estimated that 70 per cent. of the population of North America have never had their teeth examined and about 60 per cent. have never brushed their teeth.

The idea of filling teeth and preserving them instead of pulling them out is also an introduction of the last century. The old dentists used to use coins, gold and silver and lead, wherever they could get it, for tooth filling; the introduction of plaster and enamel is credited to Laurie, of Edinburgh, about 1851.

The pack of canned apples in 1939 was 28,462,000 pounds as against 15,612,000 pounds in 1938.

Most Unflattering Posture Defects

Feminine posture, according to Elizabeth MacDonald, lecturer of New York City, can effectively—if unflatteringly—be divided into five classifications.

Any number of college girls, she declared, can be pegged as follows: (1) Collapsed stomach; (2) "Tummy-ache" posture; (3) Barrel shapes; (4) Stomach wrinkles; (5) swallowed water-melon postures.

Miss MacDonald's college lectures have proved effective. Carefree, co-eds listened in silence while she listed what's wrong with them.

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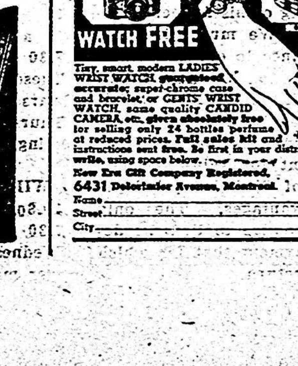

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AGENTS WANTED TO REPRESent "The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Exclusive territory in town or country. Liberal terms paid weekly. Handsome free outfits. Stone and Wellington, Toronto.

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URGENTLY REQUIRES TRAINED men, capable of maintaining and building aircraft. Canada's largest Aviation Training School offers courses in Flight Training, Aircraft Mechanics and Aircraft Welding which should assure intelligent, capable men of future in an industry which will develop indefinitely: not fade away when the war is over. Look to your future. Full particulars from Leavens Brothers, Barker Airport, or Island Airport, Toronto. Phone KEnwood 2831.

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BAKERS' OVENS AND MACHINery, also rebuilt equipment always on hand. Terms arranged. Correspondence invited. Hubbard Portable Oven Co., 103 Bathurst St., Toronto.

BABY CHICKS

YOU RECEIVE THE WORTH OF your money when you buy Johnson's chicks, they are bred to lay and are good table fowl. Prices for June and to end of season. Rocks 8 cents, 90 per cent Pullets 17 cents, Cockerels 2 cents. All are blood tested. Rocks bred from O. R. S. stock. Leghorns The Barron Strain. Safe arrival guaranteed. 10 per cent with order. J. D. Johnson, Fergus, Ontario.

PROMPT DELIVERY ON HIGH quality chicks from carefully culled bloodtested stock. Standard Quality White Leghorns $8.25, 90 per cent. Pullets $16.45, Cockerels $1.00. Barred Rocks $8.75, Pullets $13.95, Cockerels $6.90, New Hamps $8.75, Pullets $14.95, Cockerels $6.25, White Rocks, Hybrids Barred Rocks x New Hamps, New Hamps x Barred Rocks $9.75, Pullets $14.95, Cockerels $7.90. Large Egg Quality add one cent. Bigger Profit add two cents, started chicks, capons. Free circular. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ont.

HOLD THAT ORDER UNTIL YOU check these new low prices effective June 22nd. Standard Quality White Leghorns $8.25, 90 per cent. Pullets $15.95, Cockerels $1.00. Barred Rocks, New Hamps $8.75, Pullets $11.95, New Hamp Cockerels $6.50, Barred Rock Cockerels $6.75, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Light Sussex Hybrids Barred Rocks x New Hamps New Hamps x Barred Rocks, White Leghorns x Barred Rocks $9.75, Pullets $11.95, Cockerels $7.75. Started chicks, capons. Write for prices on day-old and started turkeys. Baden Electric Chick Hatchery, Limited, Baden, Ontario.

LAYING AT 4-4½ MONTHS. Weighing four and a half to five and a half pounds at 4 months. That's what Bray customers write. Don't hesitate to buy June Bray chicks. Add to your flocks, or start in with Bray's. Watch them grow. Fine June breeds are Leghorns, Newhampshire L.S. x N. H. Started chicks to order. Bray Hatchery, 130 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

STARTED CHICK BARGAINS — Large type Pennsylvania Leghorn chicks, day old $7.95 per 100, pullets $15.00. Barred Rocks, Rock x Leghorn Hybrids $7.95, pullets $13.00, 2 weeks old pullets 23c, 4 weeks old any breed 30c. Special mating pullets 2c per chick more. Lakeview Poultry Farm, Wein Bros., Exeter, Ontario.

LARGE TYPE TOM BARRON LEGhorn mixed chicks $6.95, pullets guaranteed 90 per cent. $14.95 per 100. Barred Rocks, Rock x Red Hybrids, Rock x Leghorn Hybrids mixed chicks $7.95, pullets $12.95, 2 week old pullets 25c, 5 weeks old 35c. Exeter Chick Hatchery, Exeter, Ontario.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS, EASY TO raise, the stand-by of thousands of poultrykeepers year after year. Day old and started. Two hatches a week to take care of prompt shipment. Vigorous breeding stock. Selling Farms & Hatchery, Elmira, Ontario.

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REGISTERED YEARLING SHORT Horn Bull. S. A. Lister, R.R. 1, Oakville, Ontario.

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DERPO BUG KILLER 85c. EXTERminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks.

DERAT RAT AND MOUSE KILLER 50c. Harmless to humans, animals, fowl. At Eaton's, Simpson's, Tamblyns, local dealers, or Derpo Products, Toronto.

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6 EXCELLENT VARIETIES LARGE Dahlias, $1.00 postpaid. 100 beautiful gladiolus. Flowering size albatross — picardy — other beauties, $2.00, postpaid. F. Walker, SCOTLAND, Ontario.

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$32 Beautiful brown mohair chesterfield suite, 3 pieces, figured reversible Marshall spring cushions, guaranteed perfectly clean.

$49 Modern 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, floor sample, upholstered in novelty repp, buffet type, reversible Marshall spring cushions, reg. $89 value.

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$39 Smart bedroom suite in rich walnut finish, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring, new mattress and pair pillows.

$21 Simmons' walnut finish steel bed, sagless high riser spring, new roll-edge mattress and large walnut finish dresser with large mirror.

$49 Modern bedroom suite in two-tone walnut finish. Vanity with full length Venetian mirror, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress. Perfect condition.

$59 Brand new floor sample bedroom suite, in bleached walnut finish, dresser or vanity, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress.

$24 Large solid oak dining suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

$39 Modern walnut finish dining suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs. Completely refinished.

$63 Apartment size dining room suite, in walnut finish, buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 6 leather seat chairs. Refinished.

$69 Beautiful English oak dining suite, large buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

$79 Beautiful walnut dining suite, large buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 6 leather upholstered chairs. Perfect.

$119 Large solid walnut dining suite, (cost new approximately $250), beautiful buffet, extension table, china cabinet, and 6 leather upholstered chairs. Completely refinished.

$29.50 Smart 3-piece studio suite, upholstered in stripe homespun material. Studio makes into twin beds, 2 chairs to match. Guaranteed perfectly clean.

$17.50 Modern walnut finish breakfast suite. Buffet with cabinet top and extension table, and 4 chairs.

$19.50 Kroehler Chesterfield Bed upholstered in figured blue velour with reversible spring-filled cushions and new mattress.

All goods thoroughly reconditioned, guaranteed absolutely clean, and carefully crated for safe shipment on receipt of money-order.

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ISSUE NO. 24—'40

VOICE OF THE PRESS

SEE IT IN PRINT

It doesn't pay to believe everything you hear. Wait until you read it. — (Chatham News)

HOUSE OF UNCOMMONS

Not one member of the Canadian House of Commons is named Smith, Brown or Jones. And yet they call it a democratic organization. — (Windsor Star)

GIVE THEM A HAND

Canadian authors are said to suffer from lack of originality. A great many of them also suffer from lack of encouragement. — (London Free Press)

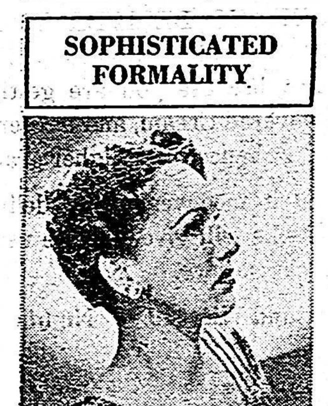
SCRAP IRON CHANCELLOR

Bismarck was known as Germany's iron chancellor. Glancing over Hitler's birthday presents, we see the Fuehrer is destined to become the "scrap iron chancellor." — (Guelph Mercury)

FOR UNIFORM TIME

The small towns of Western Ontario are not given to reactionary opposition to Daylight Saving time. It is probable that most people in these towns really favor it. But they are opposed to the silly merry-go-round of eccentric clock schedules now in force. When this loose cog in the time-piece has been adjusted Daylight Saving may come into its own. — (Brantford Expositor).

SOPHISTICATED FORMALITY



This is evident in this coiffure created for Rose Hobart for her role in "Susan and God." The curls are brushed into rolls that graduate up the side of the head.

Gardening ....

GRASS PATHS

Grass paths are not good in wet weather and are hard to care for, but they are employed more generally than any other type because they add so much to the garden. Green is Nature's own background. Grass paths are made in several ways; the flower beds may be cut into the lawn, leaving the grass between; the paths may be narrow and straight with rather deep bordering gutters; they may be edged in various ways; or they may be irregular, wide strips — places where one may loiter and admire the flowers in the beds.

BRICK PATHS

Where stones are not available, bricks make fine paths. There are several ways of using them. No matter how laid, bricks are more precise than stones can ever be. Brick paths usually have straight edges, but the path itself may be curving or winding in direction. The brick may be laid on side, flat face, narrow edge or in block design like a checkerboard. Bricks, too, often form the bindings for sand, cinder, pebble, ashes, grass or hard-packed dirt paths. They are then laid on end, on their sides, giving a rick-rack design to the border. Bricks placed crosswise side by side make narrow paths which scarcely show between plants, but are very useful whether it is desirable to get to some far-back part of the flower beds.

A six-inch layer of ashes makes a good path if one can have patience while it is getting packed down enough not to track into the house.

Canada's Apathy Towards Poetry

J. Murray Gibbon, of Montreal, pleaded "the case of the Canadian ballad" before the Royal Society of Canada, deplored Canadian apathy towards poetry and suggested fuller appreciation could be gained if its teaching were allied with music, particularly in high schools and universities.

Mr. Gibbon, prominent author and research worker in folklore and music, suggested educational authorities in charge of schools for teachers could specify that in the teaching of English literature, the study of lyric poetry and the ballad should be coordinated with the study of the music identified with the lyrics and the ballads.

SHOULD COMBINE TWO

He said such a course might not work out in Great Britain, "but Canada is a pioneering country and is entitled to make its own precedents."

SCOUTING . . .

Stratford, Ont., Scouts are undertaking the responsibility of maintaining a reforestation plot east of the town. It is planned to make the area, which has been waste land, a picnic ground and recreation centre. The work is being done under the leadership of the Rover Scouts. The Scouts of Peterboro are also doing reforestation work, having recently planted 1,000 young spruce and pine trees on the grounds of the Kawartha Golf and Country Club. Two acres of land have recently been placed by the Town Council at the disposal of the Boy Scouts of Thornbury as a reforestation project.

The Scouts of Ottawa were requisitioned by Dr. Donald Cameron of the Federal District Commission to assist in his mosquito control campaign. The Scouts were asked to search water pools of the surrounding country and to test the water for the presence of mosquito larvae.

Boy Scouts were used by Jack Miner to help band and liberate a number of wild ducks and geese on a recent Saturday visitors' day. A record crowd of school children from Detroit attended.

Nearly 50 truck loads of used clothing were gathered by Boy Scouts in the annual spring collection of the Greater Winnipeg Back to the Land Assistance Association. The clothing will be renovated and distributed during the year to some 1,600 families. Service clubs supplied additional cars that were manned by Girl Guides.

A hiking Boy Scout patrol at Todarai Singh, Jaipur, India, saw a very young calf fall into a pond full of crocodiles. The boys promptly rushed to the rescue. One Scout distracted the attention of the crocodiles by wildly waving a white cloth, while the others pulled the calf from the water.

Are We Likely To Be Invaded?

We Are Not Inaccessible — Far From It Says Jean-Chas. Harvey, Editor of Le Jour

At a time when the real war session of the King Government is sitting and when Germany is hurling all her forces of destruction against our allies, France and England, after having violated the neutrality of all the small nations along the Baltic and the North Sea, we believe we express the wish of an immense majority of Canadians when we ask the leaders of the country to take all the necessary measures in order to ensure the security of our people and our institutions, writes Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour (Montreal).

Last year, in these very columns we wrote that Canada was not exempt from the danger of invasion. Some sceptics laughed in our faces and held us up to ridicule. Days and months have passed. September came with the declaration of war. Even then, our pacifist know-it-alls declared that Canada would not be directly concerned with the bloody adventure. Even the most ardent supporters of participation did not dream for a second of the possibility of the invasion of Canada by the Nazi forces. The Government, the very one that declared war, did not seem to be aware of the immediate peril that the country might run. It believed in the danger, yes, but like millions of Canadians, it did not imagine that the day would come when our shores, our cities, our industrial centres, might be attacked and blood spilled.

A WARNING TO US

That which is now happening in Europe should nevertheless be a tragic warning to us. What will the morrow bring? Nobody knows. And what we do know is that we have to do with an implacable enemy, who has already laid to waste a portion of Europe, an enemy who respects nothing and who was, at least in the beginning, infinitely better prepared to destroy and to conquer than any other country in the world, an enemy who has shown clearly enough his determination to dominate the universe. President Roosevelt himself said so, in a moving speech recently before the Members of the Pan-American Scientific Congress. And for the first time in the history of this Continent, a President of the greatest American power expressed the fear of an invasion of the two Americas.

Our prophets declared, at the beginning of last summer, when the conflict appeared imminent, that there was no danger whatsoever for Canada, it being understood that, should a defeat of the allies take place, the United States would defend us; but this large republic would have to look after its own defence and we know that if we wanted to save ourselves, we would also have to look out for ourselves. After what has happened in the Netherlands and in Belgium, we know that the United States, with its present armaments alone, cannot, by itself, fight to advantage against the combined forces of an all powerful Germany and an aggressive and war-like Japan.

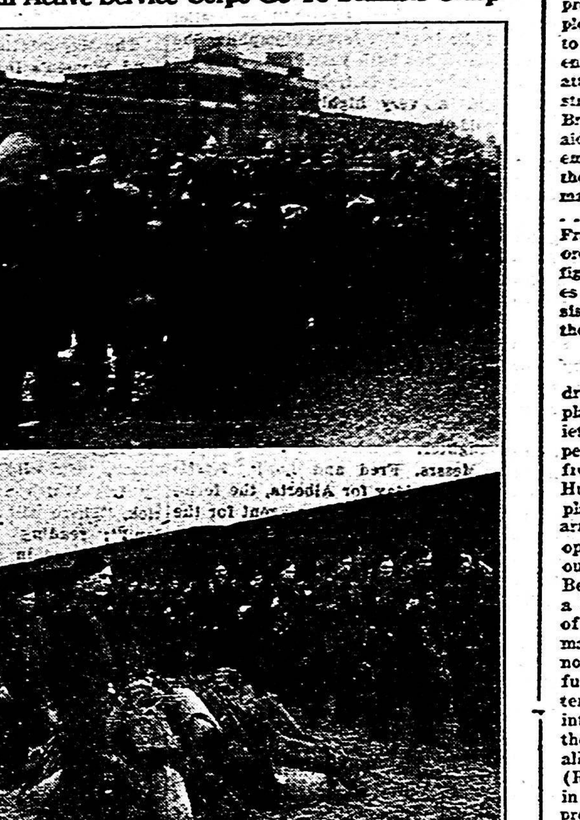
FORESIGHT IS NECESSARY

That is our position. No one can deny this disconcerting reality. We are not inaccessible, far from it!

To govern is to foresee. If ever there were a time when foresight was tragically necessary, now is that time. We shall need every ounce of our intelligence, our courage and our energy to perform acts essential to the safety of our institutions, our peace, our culture and our liberties.

MICKIE SAYS:

Canadian Active Service Corps Go To Summer Camp



After a winter of preliminary training at Exhibition Park in Toronto troops are pictured here taking their departure for summer encampments. Included in the seven thousand men who occupied several of the big buildings are many former residents of countries over-run by Hitler's hordes. The Canadian corps impatiently await the call that will bring them to grips with the Hun. The Federal government has stated that it will have no use for Exhibition Park during the summer months. The sixty-second consecutive Canadian National Exhibition will be held before the Department of National Defence takes over again in the fall.

THE WAR-WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

New Western Front Battle Is Deciding France's Fate

"On June 4 Dunkirk fell after bitter fighting. The first chapter of this campaign is ended." (Official communique of the German High Command).

On June 5 the second chapter in the war to the death between Germany and the Allies began. Evidently having decided to settle the score with France first before attempting invasion of Britain, the German army on that date launched a terrific offensive against the new Weygand line, throwing 600,000 men into the fight, supported by dive-bombers, artillery; tanks and motorized vehicles were in the background. The issues at stake were tremendous — the fate of France, of Britain, of the whole of Europe was to be decided. But Hitler was evidently gambling everything that he and Germany had in a bid for a quick-crushing victory. (Hitler had told his troops that he would rather lose 1,000,000 men in a short war than fewer in a war dragged out over many months. He had told them they would be "home by August").

Gambling All

The outcome of this super-battle nevertheless was seen last week to depend upon the entry of Italy into the war. Were Mussolini to attack from the south, France would be ground between an upper and lower millstone; should he strike also in the Mediterranean, the scope of the conflict would be increased to include possibly the whole world.

BRITAIN: In an epic speech before a hushed House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain declared that Britain "will fight on, if necessary for years — if necessary alone," to final victory, despite the "colossal" defeat in Flanders in which he said the British suffered 30,000 casualties, rescued 335,000.

"We Will Fight On"

Moving words were his: "We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches and the landing grounds, in the fields, in the streets and on the hills. We shall never surrender. And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on its struggle until, in God's good time, the New World with all its power and might sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the Old."

Although the commencement of a new battle on the Western Front removed for the time being from British hearts the fear of an imminent invasion by Germany, the people of the Old Land nevertheless remained prepared. If it came, they did not expect the invasion via the Channel ports, but from Dutch and Belgian ports, from Norwegian beach-heads, and perhaps from Eire. Experts expected landing parties to concentrate on the southeast lowlands of England — Kent, the Thames valley, Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk — with diversions in the Scottish lowlands and in Wales, for the Germans' main target would doubtless be the munitions-making Midlands.

Invasion Doubted

Hope for the frightened Britons came from a voice in the U. S. Admiral Harry Yarnell, retired, expressed scepticism that Germans could invade England. Said Admiral Yarnell: "They can bomb various points and drop parachutists, but you need infantry for an invasion. And infantry can only be transported by surface ships. The British fleet will never permit that."

MEDITERRANEAN: Events in the Mediterranean basin moved fast during the week. The Allied fleet units off Alexandria were further increased . . . Egypt sped new defense measures, closed museums (the mummy of 3,000-year-old King Tutankhamen, snugly wrapped in cotton wool was removed to the basement of the Cairo Museum, to a secret, bombproof tomb) . . . the premier of Turkey warned his people that they might be compelled to "take up arms" at any moment to defend themselves against attack (Turkey, guardian of the strategic Dardanelles, is allied to Britain and France by a mutual aid pact, operating against all enemies except Soviet Russia); and the Turkish general staff finished mapping their final defense plans . . . reports had it that General Franco, of Spain, would shortly order his countrymen into the fight against the Allies; dispatches from Madrid told of growing insistence that the British relinquish their hold on Gibraltar . . .

Balkan Tension Subsides

BALKANS: The Balkan pot dropped from boiling-point to just plain hot during the week. Soviet Russia, in a southeastern peace move, withdrew troops from the Hungarian frontier and Hungary in return suspended plans to call more reserves to the army; at the same time Russia opened the way to Rumania for out-of-court settlement of the Bessarabian question (Bessarabia, a Rumanian Province, was a part of Czarist Russia seized by Rumania in 1918). A Soviet announcement in London helped further to dissipate the Balkan tension — that Russia views her interests in the Black Sea and the eastern Mediterranean as parallel with those of the Allies. (Russian sources also hinted that in particular view of Italian pressure there was at least a good possibility of diplomatic co-operation between the Kremlin and the Allies in the Near East).

FAR EAST: A Foreign Office authority, in a radio speech to his country last week told the Japanese people, and incidentally let the world know, that Japan's policy of non-involvement in the war between Germany and the Allies might soon become one of involvement "in the sense of preventing the spread of the European war to Asia," i.e., in the sense that Japan would grab the rich Netherlands East Indies; and possibly Singapore and French Indo-China if and when they became weak enough to need "protection."

"South of the Border"

UNITED STATES: A veritable war hysteria was seen sweeping the U. S. during the week, following a wave of reports of Nazi fifth column activity in South America and in Mexico . . . fears of a Nazi uprising south of the border gave rise to the belief that the United States might have a war on her own doorstep shortly, before she had a chance to jump in on the side of the Allies in Europe, or stop Italy from participating.

Following by fifteen days his original emergency request for $1,182,000,000 for expansion of the nation's armed forces, President Roosevelt submitted to Congress a supplementary program boosting defense expenditures to nearly $4,500,000,000.

This latest enlargement of the military program was necessitated, Mr. Roosevelt said, because of "almost incredible events" in the past two weeks of Europe's war — particularly as a result of the use of aviation and mechanized equipment. The one most obvious lesson taught by the conflict raging overseas, declared Mr. Roosevelt, "is the value of the factor of speed." He asked for action without delay, and got it.

Parliamentary Battles

CANADA: The war-week in Canada was featured by the attempted "blitzkrieg" on the part of the Conservative party to run Prime Minister Mackenzie King out of office. Fierce political battles were waged on the floor of the House at Ottawa as every verbal weapon permitted by parliamentary procedure was used against the King administration, accused of "complacency" in the war effort. In the midst of an uproar that had dozens of M.P.'s shouting accusations, Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defence for air, charged Rodney Adamson (Con., West York) across the floor of the Commons with "sabotage of Canada's war effort." Mr. Power at white heat declared Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, should "intern that fifth column over there."

Prime Minister King made an official statement to the House, after the atmosphere had calmed down, on Canada's part in the struggle abroad. Steps had been taken, he said, to place Canadian military, naval and air forces at the complete disposal of the British Government. Twice, he declared, the First Canadian Division overseas had been ready to embark for service on the Continent, but had been recalled by the Allied general staff. He announced that a contingent of Canadian troops had taken over garrison duties in the West Indies; that destroyers of the Canadian Navy were operating in United Kingdom waters in co-operation with the Royal Navy; that a fighter squadron of the R.C.A.F. was ready for overseas.

Heard during the week: that thousands of European refugee children were coming to make their homes in Canada; that the British Government might ship Nazi prisoners of war over here to be interned; that the possibility of evacuating British children to Canada and Australia was under urgent consideration by the British government; that an agreement with the U. S. was shortly to be reached regarding the St. Lawrence seaway (whether the project could be proceeded with during the war had not been decided).

Swastika Will Retain Name

Ontario Town Is Proud of Name, Which Is Much Older Than Hitler's

Residents of Swastika, Ont., six miles west of Kirkland Lake, are proud of their town's name and no movement is afoot there to change it, Reeve R. J. Carter, of Teck Township, declared last month.

At a township meeting he said the matter was considered last fall and it was decided then that Swastika was named "long before the word became connected with Hitlerism." Old residents of the town believe the word is of Indian origin.

Busy Timber Season Seen

Thousands of Bushmen Are Seeking Work in Summer Camps

Tall Timbers of northwestern Ontario are beckoning to thousands of bushmen as wood camp operators and contractors prepare for what they predicted would be one of the best cutting and peeling seasons in years.

GANGS AT LAKEHEAD

Gangs of men have arrived at Port Arthur the past month, seeking work in the 35 camps which will be operated this summer in the Thunder Bay district.

Officials of the chief timber companies have forecast a 25 per cent increase in production over last summer in the Thunder Bay forest lands. Their predictions are borne out as scores of bush workers leave each day for jobs at Peninsula, Longlac, Beardmore, Hogarth, McKirdy and other camps in the heavily wooded areas east and west of Port Arthur.

25 PER CENT INCREASE

Some officials expressed the belief that much of the increased activity is due to Germany's invasion of Norway and Denmark, which has cut off timber supplies to the outside world from the Scandinavian Peninsula.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"If I hit the next one over the fence, d'ya mind if I run from third to second to first base and then home, just to break the monotony?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Take Your Choice — By GENE BYRNES