

FACE NEWS

Section of Mrs. Maryanne and Ruth... for lessons in the subject without charge...

BORN

KENNEDY—In Montreal, on Saturday, April 29th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kennedy, a son—John David.

IN MEMORIAM

KIRKNESS—In loving memory of Mrs. Peter Kirkness, who fell asleep in Jesus, May 5th, 1937.

Sincere and true in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Sadly missed by MRS. J. L. GIBBONS.

LOCALS

—Mother's Day—Sunday. —The wild flowers in the woods are now in prolific bloom.

—Fergus will have Daylight Saving Time during July and August. —Heavy electrical storms seem quite frequent for this time of year.

—Baseball practice is pretty regular on the ball diamond these nights. —The rains have certainly been beneficial to garden and crops that are sown.

—Mr. Charles Hansen is adding a new sun room to his house on Young Street. —Oakville tax rate is reduced by three mills this year and is down to 46 mills.

—All the towns in Halton County are now operating on Daylight Saving Time. —The grass at the Park had the first cutting yesterday and the grounds look splendid.

—Special Mother's Day services will be a feature in the churches on Sunday morning. —The Dues are coming out in leaf. The season seems at least two weeks ahead of usual.

—It appears that the garden will furnish a lot of flowers in time for Mother's Day this year. —Georgetown tax rate has been set at 46 mills for this year. It is a reduction of one mill from last year.

—Mr. Bert Hinton is modernizing the frame house he recently purchased on Willow Street, just off Mill Street. —A new storage house is being added to the service station of Ritchie & Agar at the corner of Mill and Young Streets.

—The Mill Street roadway requires some immediate attention to keep the present base from completely going to pieces. —Orangeville has decided to adopt Daylight Saving for July and August. The Mayor cast the deciding vote on the matter.

—St. Catharines plans to observe Victoria Day on Monday, May 23rd, instead of Tuesday, on which the holiday happens to fall. —You'll find the best merchandising offers of the week described in the advertisements. They make shopping easier and tell of the savings to be made.

—Churchill United Church are planning now for a fitting observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the church. It will be held on Sunday and Monday, June 19th and 20th. —Mr. and Mrs. John Alger removed to Guelph this week, where Mr. Alger has been appointed a guard at the Ontario Reformatory. Mr. Alger will continue his connection with Lorne Scots, local militia.

—Mr. Douglas W. Gowdy was recently elected First Vice-President of the Canadian Club in Toronto. Friends in the home town district offer congratulations to both Douglas and the Canadian Club in securing the services of this energetic young man.

Lottie Calhoun did not let Merry Foot attend the dance last night. Cress Corn and Bunton Selva's avoid this. Sold by Brown's and all Drug Counters.

DUBLIN LITERARY SOCIETY VISITS THE BANNOCKBURN SOCIETY

Last Friday the Dublin Literary Society spent an enjoyable social evening with the Bannockburn Literary Society. After the minutes were read and adopted, the roll call answered, and the other business attended to, Mrs. Roy McKeown called upon Walter Linham, the President of the Dublin Literary Society, to take charge of the program. Besides piano instrumentals by Margaret Somerville, and vocal duets by Wilda McLaughlin and Rachel Mullin, Dublin presented a very interesting play, entitled "Cheer Up, Chad." Lunch was then served, after which dancing was enjoyed by all.

GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Correctly Fitted" B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

BOYS' GRAIN CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Grain Club work for 1938 got under way recently, when two strong clubs were organized in the northern half of the County. The Georgetown Club, sponsored by the Geogreving Agricultural Society, has a membership of 18, while a new club in the Acton district, with a membership of 17, was organized under the auspices of the Acton Agricultural Society. The newly elected officers of these clubs are as follows: Acton — President, Edward Johnston; Vice-President, Gordon Leslie; Secretary, Treasurer, Chas. McNabb; Club Leader, J. E. Pearson and Chas. McKown. Georgetown — President, John McLean; Vice-President, Gordon Cartwright; Secretary-Treasurer, Lloyd Fisher; Club Leader, John Lawson.

MELTING POT

Our sister dominion, Australia, is in a turmoil about the threat of Italian immigration to her sugar industry. We are properly agitated about the menace of Japanese—a people technically and racially unassimilable—to the standards of living of our workmen.

But that is only one of the problems that several decades of unrestricted immigration bequeathed to us. We are faced with the task of attempting to make good Canadians of hundreds of thousands of immigrants drawn from a score of nationalities—and almost all races.

And the facts are that large numbers of these appear to be as hard to assimilate to-day as when they left their geographically ruled little Central European kingdoms.

Most assimilable are Scandinavians, Dutch, and Germans, respectively, according to the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, because they readily learn English and are accustomed to living under conditions of democracy.

Settlers from Southern and Eastern Europe, however, constitute a problem to the Prairie Provinces and eastern cities.

The sobering fact is that the number of Canadians of original British stock is declining while that of middle European stock is increasing.

In the decade ending with 1931 the population among those claiming British origin increased only 32 per cent, as compared with an increase of 81 per cent in the previous decade.

In the same period those of German origin increased 61 per cent, and of Ukrainian origin increased 111 per cent.

This is not to say that the majority of these people do not make desirable and law-abiding citizens. But it is obvious that hundreds of thousands lack the ingrained and Teutonic respect for orderly government and democratic institutions.

In times of great prosperity they are certainly of economic value to the country but it would be fatuous self-deception not to see that the melting pot theory has been largely disproved by cold facts and that Canada is still a racial crazy quilt.

It is something to think about when orators are spouting their catchwords about Canadian unity as though it were a fact accomplished. —Vancouver Province.

GRAIN VARIETY AND FERTILIZER TESTS ON HALTON FARMS

Grain Variety and Fertilizer Demonstrations have been sown on the farms of Malcolm T. McNabb, Georgetown, and J. O. Bell, of Freeman, states J. E. Whitehead, Agricultural Representative for Halton. Numerous inquiries are received by the local Agricultural Office with respect to the best variety of oats for this district. In order, therefore, to get more definite information from a local standpoint, tests—which include eight of the leading varieties of oats, and two of barley, namely O.A.G. No. 31 and Nubarb, a smooth awned variety, have been sown on the farms mentioned above. It is generally recognized that the fertility requirements differ widely on different soil types and also within the same type, according to previous cropping history. At each point soil was analyzed in order to ascertain as accurately as possible the soil requirements. On the McNabb farm, 2-15-8 was applied at 210 lbs. per acre, while 2-12-10 was used on the Bell farm. These fields will be watched with interest by the farmers in the respective sections.

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Put our experience to work in clearing up your outstanding debts. KELLY & AIKEN The Collection Specialists ORANGEVILLE — ONTARIO Est. 1899 — Phone 99

ROYAL Guelph's Modern Theatre

NOW UNTIL FRIDAY A Thrilling New Comedy — In Technicolor MERLE OBERON

Divorce of Lady X

—WITH— Laurence Olivier — Binnie Barnes Shows at 2.15, 7 and 9 p.m. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Starting Saturday—for 4 Days JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST Saturday Continuous from 1 p.m. 1.30 to 6 p.m. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

ST. ALBAN'S YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT PLAY AND PROGRAM

The boys of St. Alban's Young People entertained the members of the congregation on Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, with a comedy, entitled "Gold Storage." The play holds a moral for all husbands who are fonder of wine bottles than wife.

The hero—or rather the villain of gold storage—is a farmer, Hiram X, biased with scotches, a music minded wife, and a daughter who loathes work. To relieve his scotches he drinks medicine from a wine bottle and becomes so intoxicated that he is duped by a itinerant vendor of pills, who guarantees that his pills, taken properly, will change any victim into a buck of ice. Hiram, who thinks he sees a temporary solution to his difficulties, gratefully purchases the pills, hoping that by this means he will be delivered from hearing his wife's voice for three months at least. He is at the same time aided and frustrated in his scheme by an unwitting ice man, a saucy child, and an unusually choleric Swedish cook. The chilly climax comes with the simultaneous shattering of Hiram's intoxication and a block of ice!

The characters were: Hiram, a man with great troubles, George Footitt; his daughter, Olive Rogers; her fiancée, Bill Blanche; Hiram's wife extraordinary, Douglas Mapleden; the pill vendor, Bob Footitt; the ice man, Bert Patrick; the Swedish cook, Percy Elliott; the saucy child, Dot Footitt; director, Harry Rogers. Other numbers on the program were: A pantomime, "Christopher Robin" says His Prayer, with Kathleen Findley as Christopher Robin, and Alice Taylor as narrator; recitation, "Spring," by George Holloway; a planologue, "Clementine," by George Holloway, with Mrs. Snow as accompanist; a story, "Oscar Wilde's The Selfish Giant," told by Esther Taylor.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Local Boy Makes Good—or sumpin

—We see Ernie Coles, formerly of Acton, was elected President of the Georgetown Baseball Club.

If moral support helps to make a ball team, Georgetown should win lots of games with Ernie to back them up.

With the weather warming up, the boys are showing up better at the Acton diamond. "Mati" promises a good strong team by the time the season opens.

So come on, everybody, if you can play ball, turn out to practice. If not, turn out anyway, and give the local boys your support.

Let's see Acton get off to a good start this year, with plenty of local support.

JUST WHAT SIZE?

Customer: "I want an inexpensive dress—one to wear around the house, you know." New Assistant: "Certainly, madam. Now, what size is your house?"

GETTING ALONG

"And her husband has a prosperous business, I suppose?" "Oh, yes, he's taking in a lot of money. Only last night he told me a receiver was to be appointed to assist him."

A ROUNDABOUT "POP"

Modern Wooser—I say, old thing, may I attend your wedding? She—Why, I am not even engaged. Modern Wooser—Oh, as bridegroom, I mean.

TAKEN DOWN A PEG

Famous Swimmer (boastfully) — I've just signed a \$50,000 contract to tour the globe giving swimming exhibitions. Listener—Humph! We have goldfish that do that for nothing.

Mars is eating up the bread of Europeans

His insatiable appetite draws resources which ought to go to schools and roads and to the building of homes and the destruction of poverty." — Josephus Daniels

Weekly Garden-Graph

Written by DEAN HALLIDAY for Central Press Canadian



FIG. 1 IRIS PUMILA LIKES SUN



FIG. 2 IRIS CRISTATA GROWS 5 TO 6 INCHES HIGH AND LIKES SHADE

Dwarf Irises for Different Locations

If you have a rock garden, by all means introduce some of the dwarf irises into it. These dwarf iris are among the first to bloom in fact, some of the earliest species bear their buds as early as leaves.

Shown in this Garden-Graph are two very popular irises for the rock garden. Figure 1 shows the Dwarf Bearded Iris, I. pumila. This is one of the earliest to bloom, its large, purple flowers blooming along with the daffodils. It is only four inches high. Plant where it will receive plenty of sun.

Figure 2 shows one of the Crested Irises, I. cristata. This is a creeping species, five inches tall, blooming in May. It has dark green leaves and almost stemless flowers of lavender, the lower petals marked with orange. They prefer a semi-shaded site on cool, moist soil, having plenty of drainage.

Other irises which are beautiful and should be included are I. reticulata, often found blooming after a late snow, in April, and, in partial shade, I. gracilipes. This last has slender foliage and fragile blossoms of sky blue in May.

CRACKS!! FROM THE BAT AND FROM THE GRANDSTAND

Acton's local nine this year will feature a lot of new faces.

Manager Tyler (Matt to you and I) promises plenty of new faces along with the old stand-bys.

The pitching staff has not as yet been settled.

Last year's hurlers, Bus Morton, Ross Gordon, Hector Lambert, Norm Morton and Henry Crippa, will probably be afforded some support by the young recruits turning out this year.

The pitching of Gordon should be much improved. His pitching last year showed a decided mark of improvement toward the end of last season.

With Heasler in the local group, we will at least see some new faces, as well as going on a new trip.

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SUNWORTHY WALLPAPER ITS BEAUTY LASTS A REAL VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM All Papers Carried in Stock Hinton's 5c to \$1 Store

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THIS WEEK Specials Dumart's Pure Lard 2 lbs. for 25c Shoulder or Blade Roast Beef, per lb. 17c Shoulder Roast Pork per lb. 22c Rib or Brisket Boiling Beef, per lb. 12c Fresh Trimmed Butts Pork, per lb. 24c Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, per lb. 15c Meaty Spare Ribs per lb. 16c Boneless Stewing Beef, per lb. 15c Smoked Picnic Hams per lb. 24c Fresh Sausage 2 lbs. for 25c OTHER CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF, VEAL, PORK AND LAMB AT REASONABLE PRICES LOVELL BROS. Quality and Cleanliness Our Motto PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 178

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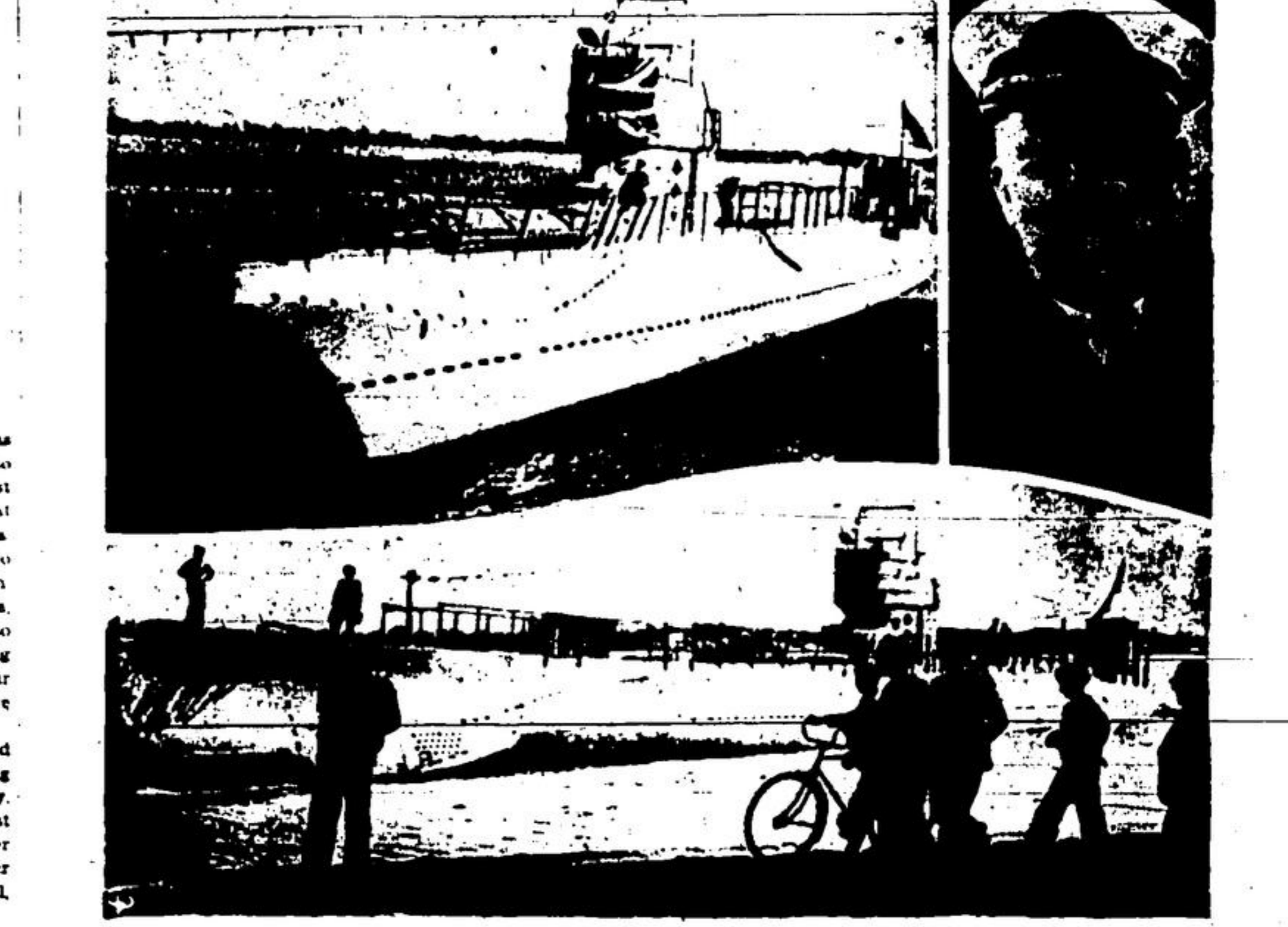
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Former U. S. Submarine "Invades" Canadian Waters



Moving slowly into its docks in Toronto harbor, while a crowd of spectators cheered, this submarine, the S-49, suffered a peaceful invasion of Canadian waters in 1931. The submarine was a modern underwater fighting craft in 1931 and cost the United States government over \$2,000,000. Then the London Naval Treaty, limiting naval and submarine tonnage came into effect and the craft had to be scrapped to meet terms of the treaty. Capt. F. J. Christenson, Inset, bought the S-49 for exhibition purposes. She is 420 feet long and one of the 10 largest submarines ever built.