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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO THURSDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1940.

No. 8.

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GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Registration wasn't so bad after all.

He is a wise man who knows what not to say, providing he doesn't say it.

Col. Charles Lindbergh is still the world's greatest living aero-NUT.

A Nazi spokesman boasts that the Germans know how to deal with praying people. Perhaps, but so does Almighty God.

Never say "IF we win" but rather "WHEN we win." If we never admit the possibility of defeat victory will come all the more certainly and quickly.

Canadians who buy American magazines which are anti-British in sentiment are helping Hitler. Every loyal Britisher will boycott such publications and encourage others to do so.

Canadian women will begin to know there is a war on when the government asks them to raid their kitchens in search of aluminum for making aeroplanes. Lord Beaverbrook's appeal to British women brought in a hundred tons of aluminum the first day.

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The town of Harriston has a population of slightly more than 1200 people and already 40 citizens of that town have joined the Canadian Active Service Forces.

Canadians, fortunate in being far-removed from the war zone, must make sacrifices and must carry out every duty when called upon. We must prove ourselves worthy citizens of The Empire.

We are told that everyone in Germany loves Hitler, remarks The Shelburne Free Press but he has a body-guard wherever he goes and similarly everybody in Italy loves Mussolini, but Hitler recently presented him with an armoured train. King George and President Roosevelt need no such things when they go out among their people.

A naturalized Canadian citizen of Italian birth is showing his loyalty for the Union Jack by working for the same pay as a private soldier, and voluntarily turning over his excess earnings to the Department of Finance. He is employed in the Canadian National Railway shops at Winnipeg and has been advised that he is of greater service to his country there than he would be in the army. He suggests that there are many workmen throughout Canada who would be willing to make the same sacrifice for the duration.

The village of Georgetown has been visited by two slick salesmen and the Editor of The Herald is out to help the victims get their investments back. A map salesman took orders and cash and never returned, while another pair of smart boys were engaged in taking photographs, none of which have been delivered. There are plenty of legitimate business men without patronizing these fellows, many of whom have no intentions of carrying out their agreements.

Violent opposition has developed to Premier Hepburn's proposal to send inexperienced school boys out to help with the harvest and it would seem that most farmers won't feel badly about the whole thing. Training a green hand to pitch sheaves and perform other duties about the farm in a week's time is a virtual impossibility. Nobody, with the exception of the Premier, appears to have much sympathy for the plan. As a result, schools will likely open on the original date.

Attention is again called to the practise of pedestrians walking on highways. Some of them walk deliberately with the traffic and will not budge off the paved portion in spite of repeated warnings. This creates additional trials for motorists who must dodge the walkers and approaching traffic. However, so long as pedestrians and motorists use the same roadway, walkers will, perversely, do the opposite of what is in their own best interests.

A Britisher, visiting Canada for a brief spell, tells us that he has been disturbed by only one nocturnal air raid. Despite the fact that five hundred Nazi planes head across the Channel every day, he has no doubt, come what may, that all will be beaten off. He could remain in Canada for the duration but he has no such intentions. Hitler and all his legions will never conquer the tight little Islands. Winston Churchill and the people are ready for him.

Robert W. Service, well known ballad writer of the Yukon Gold Rush days is back in Canada after an absence of 27 years. He left Canada in 1913 and went to the Balkan War as correspondent for the Montreal Star after which he settled in France. He left France prior to the German occupation. He does not plan a return to the Yukon but expects to take up residence in British Columbia. He is 66 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. MacDonald of Thistleton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at home on Tuesday. Both are 73 years old, and both were born in the province of Quebec, of Scotch parents. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald speak Gaelic as freely as English and often use that seldom-heard language when talking together. They have three children living, Mrs. William Hogg of Thistleton; Mrs. Roy Boemig, of Windsor, Vt.; and James, of Saskatoon. There are also five grandchildren.

Views of Others on Timely Topics

RETURN TO THE FARM

More and more sensible persons are beginning to realize that a good farm is the best investment of all. But don't rush out and buy a farm, just because we told you that, unless you know something about farming or know where you can get the right man to run it for you.—Trenton Courier-Advocate.

HITTING THE MARK

Suppose you threw a stone at a mark and missed it, what would you say? Would you say that there was no mark to hit, or that it couldn't be hit, or that the stone was so misshapen that it would not carry true to aim? Or would you be candid and say that the failure was due to your own lack of skill? And if you really wanted to hit the mark, would you make but a single throw? Would you not keep on trying until you hit the mark — probably as a consequence of improved skill in throwing stones?

Yet there are men who use advertising but once, and who, when the hoped-for results are not instantly obtained, declare that advertising is no good, or that the paper or radio station which carried the advertisement is no good.—Dunnville Chronicle.

GERMANY IN HOLLAND

Inevitably and relentlessly the Nazi machine clamps down on its victims. Nothing less than the total wiping out of every vestige of independence of spirit, of every quality that has set one people apart from others, can satisfy the new masters. In the Netherlands, legal processes at first remained undisturbed by the invader. Now, it seems, the Dutch, although defeated, still fail to show proper respect and reverence for the gift of Nazi rule, still have the effrontery to believe themselves human beings, with human rights and feelings.

So all Netherlands citizens who act "against the German nation, people, party, individuals or property," or who commit "crimes against the general interest," are now to be tried in German courts to be set up in their country. This is a severe measure, intended to teach them their place as helots in the new European utopia. "But it remains to be seen whether a people so long disciplined to freedom can learn to prostrate themselves, and whether they will not in the end prove stronger than their masters.—New York Times.

THAT JAPANESE "PRIDE"

Japanese military pride is something that an Occidental can hardly understand. It is offended when Japanese plainclothes men, invading the international area in Shanghai, are arrested by American marines. It is touched to the quick when Washington intimates that we will cease to supply oil and scrap metals to help kill Chinese. But it sees no loss of Japanese dignity when a sentry slaps a Westerner or kicks a helpless Chinese, when foreigners in Shanghai are bullied, assaulted or arrested on false charges by the Japanese, or when a foreign newspaper man "commits suicide" in Tokyo under police interrogation.

It seems no loss of dignity, apparently, no breach of the chivalrous formula of Bushido, when the Nationalist capital at Chungking is systematically bombed, day after day, in an avowed effort to terrorize civilians. It will probably not be moved by the report vouched for by Miss Agnes Smedley, that Japanese planes carefully spotted and then bombed the isolated and plainly marked hospital and headquarters of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps at Kweiyang, southeast of Chungking, in Kweichow Province.

A Westerner must be pardoned if he continues to marvel at this Japanese military pride. Just what, he must wonder, is there to be proud of?—The New York Times.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Charles McKenna near Loreto early Sunday morning. A passing motorist was the first to notice the fire and drove in and aroused the occupants.

WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of August 23, 1900
W. Mager has been tearing down the old saw mill which did service for many years at Boyle's Pond. A cider mill will be erected at the rear of the foundry.

A house on Mr. Wellington Clubine's farm above Elgin Mills, formerly occupied by the late Laurentus Smith, was burned Sunday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock.

The Toronto World says:—"Lord Roberts has received with thanks the compliment paid to him by the West York and Vaughan Agricultural Society in appointing him an honorary director of the Woodbridge Fair". If the great Irish General attends Woodbridge Fair, the Hon. N. C. Wallace will have to take second place.

The tall building on the corner of Yonge and Mill streets, our High School, begins to show signs of renewed activity. Old students will hardly recognize their accustomed haunts on their return, as the High School Committee has been busy with repairs and various other improvements. Mr. W. Hewison has just finished calcimining the whole interior, thus enhancing very much its former appearance and when school opens there will not be better accommodation in the province, considering the size of the school.

GETTING IT WRONG

Mistress—If this occurs again, Mildred, I shall be compelled to get another maid.

Maid—I wish you would, ma'am. There's quite enough work for two of us.

USED TRUCKS

Make	Model	Year	Type	Sale Price
Oldsmobile	T-14	1935	Panel Truck	\$300.00
Oldsmobile	T-14	1935	Panel Truck	\$325.00
Maple Leaf	16-48	1936	Chassis and Cab 2-ton	\$300.00
Chevrolet	16-46	1937	Chassis and Cab 2-ton	\$375.00
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