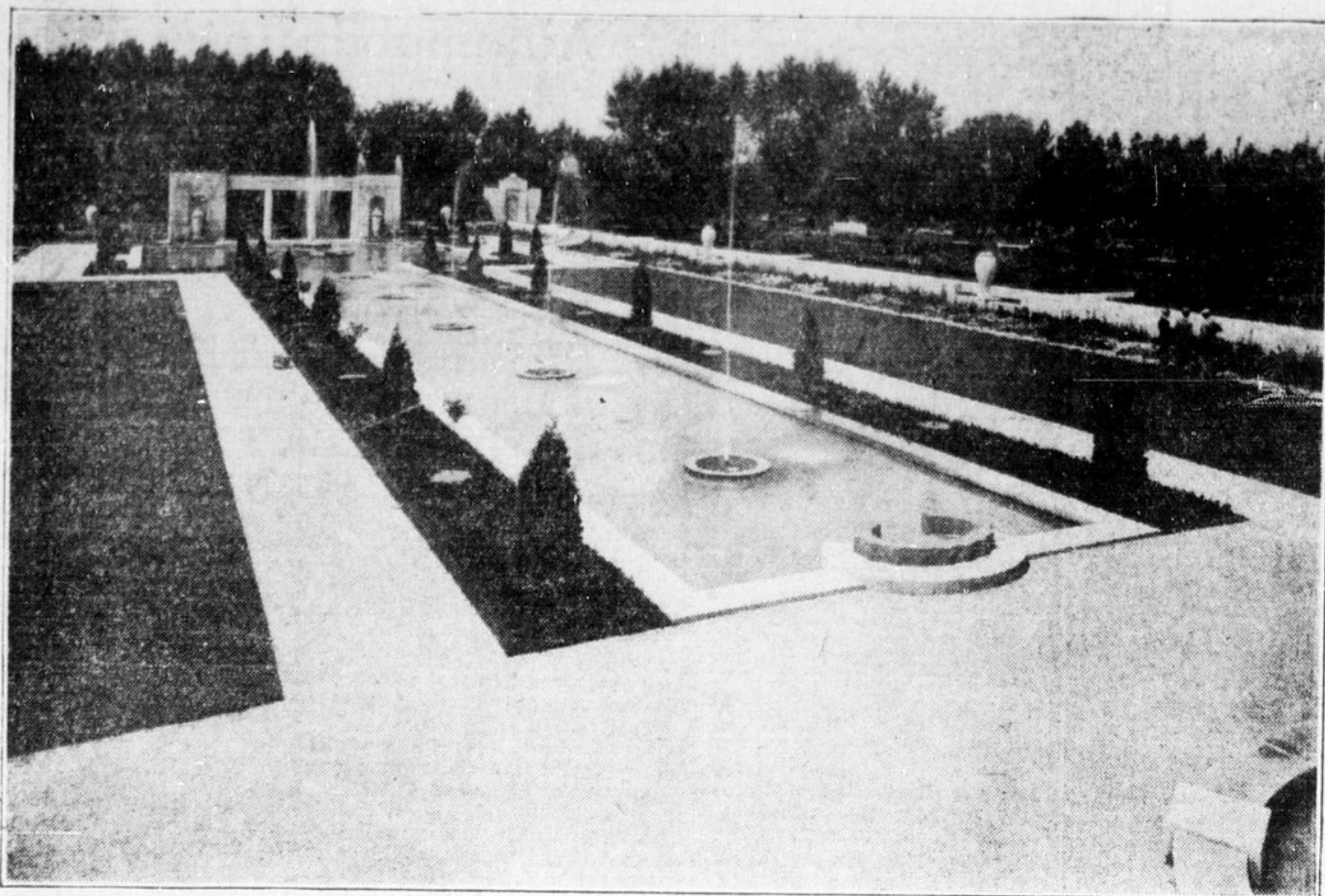


ONE OF CANADA'S GARDENS OF BEAUTY



Above is a view of the beautiful Italian garden at "Parkwood," Oshawa, residence of Col. R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., which was visited by Class "A" Weekly publishers, on Saturday morning, June 25, while attending their summer meeting in Oshawa.

are situated along the centre of the pool, which is 222 feet long. Lights of various colours play upon the water at night. At the far end of the pool is the tea house, with an open loggia with two supporting columns giving on the main pool. Geo. Lake, publisher, represented The Advance at the meeting at Oshawa. The Advance having been for years a member of the Class "A" newspapers.

Weekly Publishers Met At Oshawa Convention

Class "A" Division Held Two-Day Summer Gathering! Last Friday and Saturday as Guests of Oshawa Daily Times. Delegates Make Tour of General Motors Plant During Visit.

Member publishers of the Class "A" Weekly newspapers of Canada, gathered in Oshawa last Friday and Saturday for a two-day summer convention with the Oshawa Daily Times acting as hosts for the occasion.

Arriving in Oshawa Friday morning, the publishers were given a warm civic welcome by Mayor Alex McLeese, who paid an enthusiastic tribute to the place that the weekly newspaper holds in the life and development of the country.

At the main business session of the convention held on the morning of their arrival, J. T. Dutrizac, of Toronto, manager of the organization, led an interesting and informative discussion on problems concerning national advertising and circulation.

At noon the visiting delegates were the guests of the City of Oshawa at a complimentary luncheon held at the Genosha Hotel, Thomas L. Wilson, advertising manager of Oshawa Times, being the chairman.

Col. Frank Chappell, public relations director of General Motors of Canada, was introduced to the visiting newspapermen as guest speaker for the occasion by A. R. Alloway, managing director of Oshawa Daily Times.

difficult times. He suggested that even though news flashes are received daily over the radio, they lack the solidarity and lasting power of the printed word. The speaker described in detail the progress that Oshawa has made since 1909 when General Motors had a payroll of 135. "The spirit that has built up this great industry and the city of Oshawa, is still present today and will continue to exist," said the speaker.

Lorne A. Eedy, editor and publisher of St. Mary's Journal-Argus, and chairman of the Class "A" Weeklies, expressed the thanks and appreciation of his fellow newspapermen for the kindness and hospitality that had been shown them and felt that the visitors would take away a most favorable impression of the Motor City and its citizens.

On Friday afternoon the publishers were taken on an extended tour through the General Motors plant and just previous to the regular press run, visited the plant of the Oshawa Daily Times to see the afternoon edition of the paper run off.

In the evening, the visitors were the guests of one of the local theatre managers and on Saturday morning they were taken on a motor trip through Oshawa, during which they visited "Parkwood," the home of R. S. McLaughlin. They also inspected the famous "Parkwood" racing stable, where many of the finest runners in the country are bred and trained.

At noon they were the guests of the Oshawa Daily Times at a luncheon held at the Genosha Hotel, following which the delegates prepared to return to their various homes.

The publisher of The Advance had the pleasure of meeting Harry Fuke, accountant in the Bank of Commerce,

who wished to be remembered to the many friends he was in Timmins during the time he was stationed here.

Top-Ranking Cadet



Lance-Corp. M. D. MacBrien, son of Lady MacBrien and the late Sir James MacBrien of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been appointed battalion sergeant-major of cadets for the 1938-39 term at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. The appointment makes him highest ranking cadet at R.M.C. Lance-Corp. MacBrien is pictured above at Kingston.

Death of W. H. Robb at Central Malartic

Well-Known Northern Prospector Passes Away Suddenly.

Halleybury, June 29.—(Special to The Advance)—Death came suddenly on Monday afternoon to William H. Robb, Jr., well-known northern prospector, who had been interested in Porcupine and other mining camps in Ontario and Quebec, and who collapsed and died from a heart attack while at his property, the Central Malartic, about 4 p.m. He had been in his usual health prior to the sudden seizure, it was stated here, and had been at the mine, which he had staked and owned, for about seven weeks looking after development work in progress there.

The body was brought to Halleybury by Dominion Skyways' plane on Tuesday morning and the funeral is to be held from the home of his brother Melvin, also prominent in the mining business, this afternoon. Rev. W. A. Beercoff, minister of the United Church here, will conduct the services and burial will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Accompanying the body from Malartic were the two stepsons of the deceased, Frank and Claude Taylor, who had been with him at the mine.

Born in Bracebridge 46 years ago, Mr. Robb was the son of William H. Robb, Sr., and the late Mrs. Robb, and it was a sad coincidence that his body should be brought to Halleybury on the day his father reached his 84th birthday. The family moved north from Muskoka about the beginning of the century, before the discovery of Cobalt, and throughout his adult life the late Mr. Robb had been active in the mining game. In recent years, he had made his home in Toronto, but was a frequent visitor to the northern sections of the two provinces.

Mr. Robb is survived by his widow and his two stepsons, by his father and by two brothers, Melvin and Tom, and two sisters, Mrs. Norman Austin and Mrs. Dave Berry, all living in Halleybury. His widow on Monday had undergone a dental operation and was reported as being ill from its effects, but it was expected she would be able to attend the funeral here today.

Half Holiday for North Bay Grocers and Butchers

North Bay, June 29.—Despite the fact that other merchants in the city will keep their doors open for business each Wednesday afternoon during the mid-summer period, grocers and butchers will observe that weekly half-holiday in July and August.

They reached a gentlemen's agreement about the matter, a petition signed 100 per cent, by chain stores and independent merchants.

Should a holiday fall on another day during the week, these merchants will not close their stores on the Wednesday of that week. This has been a matter customary in connection with the Wednesday afternoon closing.

The food merchants consider July and August the most desirable two months of the year for the weekly half-holiday. G. R. Moyer, told The Nugget on their behalf this is the reason for the agreement to co-operate with them in their closing. They are depending on their buying as they have in the past.

All merchants in the city will close their stores this Wednesday afternoon, even though the first of July holiday falls on Friday. For all except the grocers and butchers, it will be the last Wednesday holiday until September. This was the reason advanced by George W. Deegan, chairman of the Retail Merchants' Association for this Wednesday closing.

Globe and Mail:—"There is too much talking," said the Hon. Mr. Lapointe the other day; and the wonder is that no member arose to discuss the matter for two or three hours.

Given Month in Jail on Dip-Net Charges

Other News of Iroquois Falls and Ansonville

Iroquois Falls, June 29.—(Special to The Advance)—Given one month each, on a charge of dip netting for fish, Sam Salinsky and Aleck Tuduck will serve their time for this violation of the law at Halleybury jail.

Caught with two dip nets apiece, which were confiscated, and two large bags of fish of good size, which were distributed to a local institution, the two men surrendered to Mr. B. Burch, game warden, when he caught them in the act at Twin Falls last week.

These two gentlemen, who are both single and out of work, pleaded guilty when charged before Magistrate E. R. Tucker in court held here Thursday.

The only excuse offered was that they had caught the fish to eat but due to the large quantity, it was felt that the loot was being disposed of otherwise.

Abitibi Lodge Parades to Church

Leaving the Masonic Hall on Buckingham Ave., shortly after 7 p.m., over 50 members of the Abitibi Lodge here paraded to the St. Mark's Anglican Church, located in the centre of the town, where they attended the special evening services held on Sunday, June 26.

Following the beautiful worship of the church, Rev. F. M. Joy, who himself is an active Mason, gave a very helpful and interesting sermon, covering the work of Free Masonry.

One-Club Tournament Proves Great Game

Mr. C. C. Ollivier took the first prize with a low gross score of 41, for nine holes of golf, in the one-club tournament held here on Sunday. Mr. Ollivier used his number four iron on the round.

Mr. A. R. Armstrong and Mr. A. Kerr were tied for first place in the low net handicap score, having a score of 36 for the nine holes.

The game which allowed the player only one club each, had many high-lights and was very interesting throughout.

The winners were recipients of valued prizes given by the club for the occasion in which were entered many contestants.

Knives and Scissors Grinders Now Motorized

People nowadays are fully accustomed to seeing everything motorized—from making ice to fighting fire. Still there was some interest in town this week when it was noticed that something as old as the knife and scissors grinder had also motorized his business. This visitor to town had a presentable car, with a motorized sharpener in the back part of the car. There was no advertising sign on the car, but the owner canvassed houses and stores for knives and scissors to sharpen and then went into the car to do the sharpening. "Next thing," said a local man yesterday, "the hitch-hiker will be travelling in their own cars on their business."

Rosebery Gave Sound Advice to Foreign Policy Critics

(From Toronto Telegram) It is the fate of Foreign Ministers to be bitterly attacked, whatever they may do. Sir Edward Grey was attacked because he did not save Europe from war. Sir John Simon was attacked because he did not save Manchuria from Japan. Sir Samuel Hoare was attacked because Mussolini, Anthony Eden was attacked because he stood for non-intervention in Spain. Lord Halifax is now being attacked for trying to do what Grey was unable to do—save Europe from war.

Since their resignations, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare, both back in the cabinet, have passed over the attacks in silence. On May 28, however, Sir John said a few words about Manchuria in the course of a speech that was mainly concerned with the quality of Premier Chamberlain as a leader. He had, he said, heard reproaches for the course the government took in the Far East in 1932, but that course was taken throughout in co-operation with the League of Nations as a whole—so much so that Japan resigned from the League in resentment. "But," he added, "if I had anything to do with saving the country at that time, when the Singapore dock was not finished and when we might have had to face a single-handed responsibility for the disaster of war, I am well content to bear these reproaches."

Writing to The Times recently, J. A. Spender, once editor of the Westminster Gazette, recalled the advice given him long ago by Lord Rosebery. It was the duty of the opposition to criticize, the great Liberal leader said, but it should not clamor for a course that might lead to war because only the responsible government knew whether or not the country was properly prepared to fight. That is sound doctrine. It was ignored by the critics at the time of the Manchurian business and at the time of the Ethiopian crisis.

As Sir John has pointed out, and as has become plain recently, Britain was Japan. She was not prepared for a war with Italy over Ethiopia. In both cases the critics, completely ignorant of conditions, clamoured for a course that would almost certainly have ended in war. They are similarly clamoring today. Sir John Simon has given a hint of what he might say on this subject if he wished. Sir Samuel Hoare could say a great deal too if he wished. Some day they may feel themselves at liberty to speak. In the meanwhile, conscious of the wisdom of their conduct, they are quite content to carry on and bear the reproaches in silence.

LOOK!

Advertisement for Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale. Includes an image of a bottle and a woman. Text: "You know," said Dot, "I'd like a lot to feel quite cool on days so hot." "Why see," said Joan, "the recipe: just Gin-ger-ate and cool you'll be!" "CANADA DRY picks you up... soothes and refreshes inwardly... and aids digestion. In a word, 'It's Gintgerating.'" "Canada Dry leads every other Canadian ginger ale in sales. It's world-famous for quality. Save money by getting Canada Dry in the easy-to-carry, handy home cartons." "IT'S PURE AND WHOLESOME"

Has Added Interest at the Present Time

Comment Made After the Schmeling - Louis Fight Two Years Ago.

A friend of The Advance has sent the following clipped from The Reader's Digest. It was originally from "News-Week," the news magazine, and had reference to the Louis-Schmeling fight of 1936 when Schmeling knocked out Louis. Here is the article:

After the Brawl Shattered illusions, heart attacks, suicides, murders—all became a battle-scarred, punch-drunk German, Maximilian Schmeling, planted a knockout fist on the paleolithic jaw of Joe Louis, an expressionless Negro who doesn't even know how to write. Dead: Three Canadians, all white, from excitement while listening to the radio; eight Americans, five white and three Negroes, under similar circumstances; a Negro porter who choked to death when he heard the news; Jesus Savala, a Mexican, knifed to death in a post-battle brawl; Thomas O'Rourke, the 80-year-old man Schmeling gives credit for his victory, of a stroke in the German's dressing room just before the fight started. Sick: Mrs. Joe Louis, who fainted in the twelfth round; a ringsider who stood on his seat to get a better view, fell off and broke his leg; a disloyal Negro who was shot when he went to collect his bet on Schmeling.

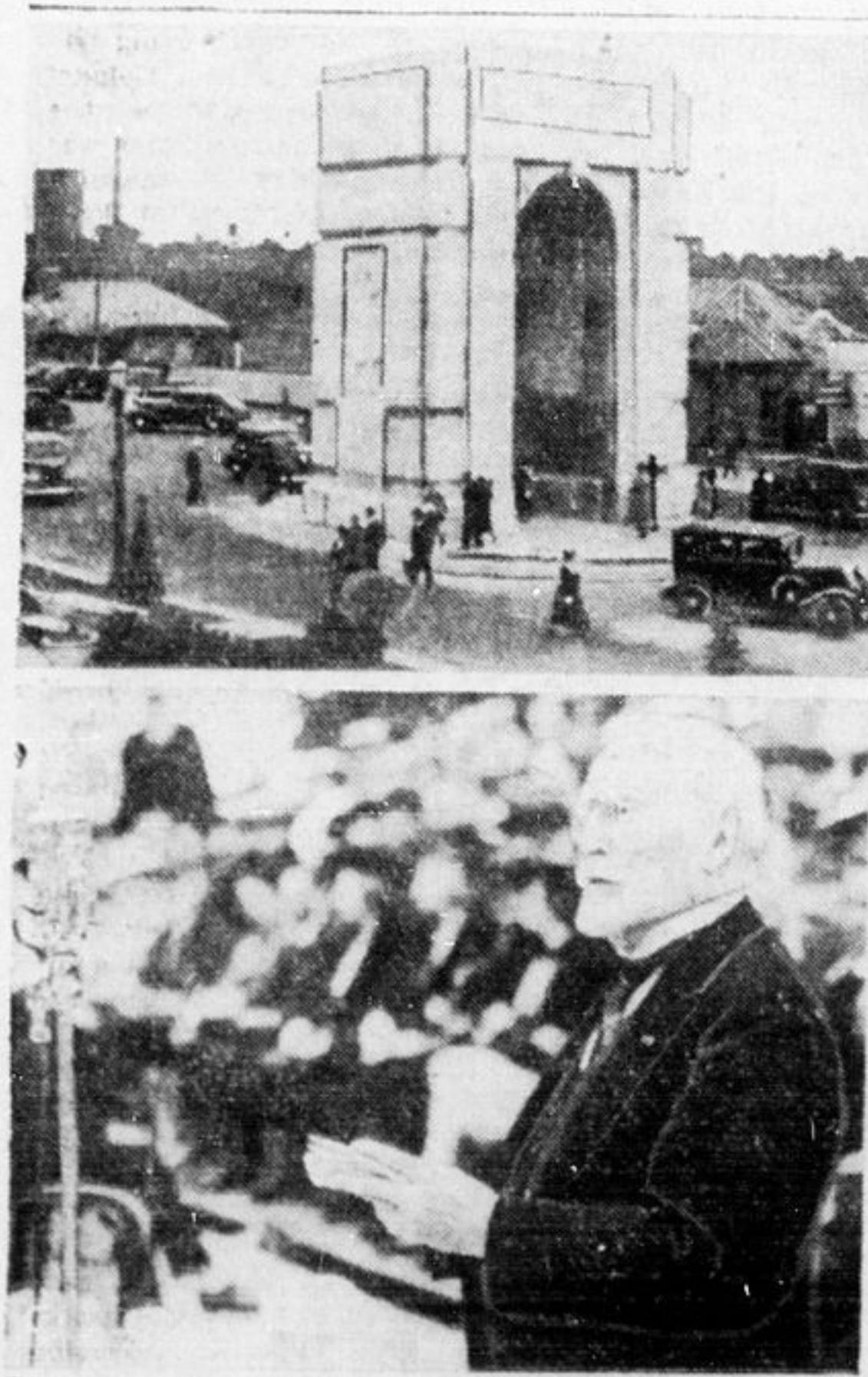
Germany went wild. Hitler cabled congratulations. Goebbels, propaganda minister, ordered a rebroadcast of the fight from phonograph records. German newspapers started a campaign to import next fall's world championship fight.—News-Week.

Action Dismissed Against Former Rouyn Police Chief

At Amos, Que., last week Mr. Justice Romeo Langlois dismissed an action against Jean Tissot, former chief of police at Rouyn. Charles Alarie, Rouyn, asked \$2,000 damages from the town of Rouyn and ex-Chief Tissot, on the allegation that his son, a minor, was used by the police as a "stool pigeon" in gathering evidence on illegal liquor sales. The chief argument of counsel for the defence was that the action had not been started within the time prescribed by law. Chief Tissot in a statement to the press recently said that young Alarie, who appeared to him to be of age, had come to the police office stating that he knew where bootlegging was being carried on and offering to bring evidence in proof of his statements.

The New Yorker:—We've heard about a suburban little girl who caused her parents a good deal of worry by reaching the age of three without ever having spoken a word. They took her around to psychiatrists and nose-and-throat men, but didn't get much in the way of an explanation; the doctors just said that the girl was mentally and physically normal and would speak when she felt like it. This proved to be true. She was looking out into the street from her nursery window one morning recently, and without even turning around, remarked to her mother, "There goes old Mrs. Thompson."

PRIME MINISTER UNVEILS REBELLION MEMORIAL



Commemorating the Rebellion of 1837 which was led by William Lyon Mackenzie, the Clifton Gate Memorial, was unveiled at Niagara Falls by Prime Minister Mackenzie King as thousands paid tribute to the memory of the men who battled for responsible government and freedom. The names of Samuel Lount and Peter Mathews, who were hanged for their

part in the rebellion, along with the names of 26 other participants are inscribed on the monument which is shown top LEFT. The prime minister, whose maternal grandfather led the uprising, is pictured, RIGHT, as he addressed the large throng. Senior Raoul Dandurand, leader in the Senate, is shown LEFT, as he spoke to the crowd during the ceremonies.