

oice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

MUSSOLINI'S JOBS

One of the latest photographs of Mussolini shows him pushing a wheelbarrow load of sand at the start of work on an orphan asylum. We have lost a part of the number of jobs he does.—Kingston Whig-Standard

THE SUPERIOR SEX

Women students have defeated men students in a debate at the University of Western Ontario, but women usually get the better of an argument with the other sex.—London Free Press

STUDENTS AND WAR

A questionnaire was recently distributed to students of Toronto University asking them such questions as "Would you support war under any circumstances?" "When is war justified?" "Would you support the League of Nations?"

MECHANICAL PLANTER

Here's good news for tired gardeners with aching backs. A mechanical planter which sets and waters plants at the rate of 12,000 an hour, is being used as Sprowston, near Norwich, for planting cabbages, celery and strawberries. In the Falls it has planted celery at the rate of seven plants a second (25,000 an hour). An experienced hand planter could set no more than 700 plants an hour.—London Sunday Graphic.

WOMEN SHOULD ORGANIZE

Women must learn to organize. Their influence on public opinion should be greater than it is. Their hearts will always be in their homes and with their children, but they must accept the broader citizenship that comes with emancipation. The "Sunday Referee" believes not only that women have it in their power to end the strife of nations but that they should begin now to organize towards that purpose.—London Sunday Referee.

LONDON'S TRAFFIC

At present the number of motor vehicles in the greater city reaches nearly 1,000,000 cars, vans and lorries, more than 5,000 buses and 17,000 taxicabs. Besides there are 250 miles of street car lines to complicate surface traffic problems. The motorization of the metropolis and its environs is now progressing at such a pace that not many years will elapse before the total number of motor vehicles is expected to exceed 2,500,000.—Federation Gleaner

STREAMLINED LOCOMOTIVES

Lowered cost of operation and greater speed are two of the reasons for the introduction of streamlined trains. That these objectives have been attained in some degrees at least is acknowledged.

THE ROYAL VISIT

The Duke of Gloucester desires to see as much as he can of Australia and of Australian conditions, and he should be given every opportunity to gratify that wish; for in the role of imperial ambassador, which is implicit in his mission as the King's envoy, it is important that the Duke of Gloucester should gain first-hand knowledge of problems peculiar to Australia. The King's sons all have shown a marked capacity for important overseas missions—a capacity which increases in proportion as their knowledge of the problems of the different parts of the Empire increases. And because of the new relationship between the Throne and the Dominions it is highly important that the King's sons should gain first-hand knowledge of affairs in even the most remote corners of the British Empire. In these matters and in his wish to avoid unnecessary strain the Duke of Gloucester may expect the cordial co-operation of his official hosts and of the public.—The Australasian.

NOT SO "ELEMENTARY."

Scotland Yard is to have its own science laboratory for crime at long last. And to make up for the delay the laboratory is going to jump at one bound into the front rank of institutions of that sort in the world. Fighting crime is a job which the public wants done as well as it possibly can be done. The resources of science in this field are immense, and will grow. The new laboratory will earn its keep a hundredfold in the convictions it will make possible and the time and trouble it will save.—London Daily Herald.

AND FIFTY-ONE YEARS HENCE.

We do not believe that either Germany or France wants war or that their natural antagonism, even if it must persist, cannot be sterilized for another fifty years if the right people get together and the right things are said.—London Sunday Dispatch.

YOUNG EGYPT

An interesting complaint being made these days by Egyptian fathers is that modern enlightenment is having a bad effect on the rising generation. Fathers pray for a return of the good old days when fathers used first to demonstrate to their offspring by demolishing a mud wall with the blow of a fist. Today, the better educated women folk in the household combine forces with the young men who misbehave. In the old days, the father was king of his castle. It is argued that his lost grip of the youth of the country does not augur well for the future of the land. The older men aver that one of the worst things that ever came out of the West was the emancipation and consequent dissipation of the young.—The Sphinx, Cairo.

IN TRINIDAD LIKEWISE

An argument of often used in past years was that motor vehicles had provided the problem of the roads, and that the solution lay with them

face. He met it with considerable fortitude. Victoria Times

AND NOW OCTUPLETS

Mr. Art Weber, the popular auctioneer of Stephen Tp., has a goose that evidently believes we are on Thursday of last week brought out stolen away and last week proudly brought forth with a brand new family prepared to take their chance with the elements. Seven of the brood are lively little chaps and now it will be up to Art as the family physician to see that they get the proper care and attention to make the necessary daily gain in weight at this off season of the year.—Exeter Times-Advocate

THE EMPIRE

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A gracious young hostess, little Helga Goebbel, welcomes Chancellor Adolf Hitler on his visit to the home of her father, Propaganda Minister, who is holding her in his arms.

and with the authorities, whose duty it was to restrict drivers' misdoings. It is true that motor transport has provided the gravest anxieties, but the growing accident statistics will be reduced in the most satisfactory manner only if equal care is exercised by every class of road user. The need of better traffic conditions on the roads of the Colony is urgent. Even at the risk of reducing the already small leisure time of the Constabulary "The Trinidad Guardian" recommends that a series of lectures by senior officers should be given in different parts of the country to which not only chauffeurs but the general public would be invited.—Trinidad Guardian, Port of Spain.

New York Police Urged to Beat Up Known Criminals

'Bring 'em in Mussed Up,' Commissioner Says, 'and I'll Back You Up'

New York.—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has declared himself for a policy of "marking and musing up" all known criminals who are arrested.

He told 200 detectives at the police lineup to spread the word among the force that he wanted criminals so beaten they would leave the city rather than face arrest.

"I don't want these men coming in here looking as if they had just left a barber chair," the Commissioner declared.

His remarks were prompted by the appearance in the lineup of a man arrested on a charge of murder. The suspect was neatly groomed.

The Commissioner pointed to the man and indicated what changes should have been made.

"The district attorneys will protect you," he advised the detectives. "Bring these known criminals in mused up."

He counseled the officers to "draw quick and shoot accurately." "The racketeers, the thugs and the gunmen who prey on honest people in this city must get out," he continued. "I want you to drive them out."

"I want you to understand you'll be supported, no matter what you do, provided you are justified. Make it so disagreeable for men like this that they'll leave the city because they fear arrest. Don't treat them lightly."

Commenting on his orders later, the commissioner said: "It is about time that our men receive some assurance that they will be supported. The sooner we are rid of the thugs, the racketeer and the killer the better."

"We want to be careful however, not to harm innocent people, and we don't want to use police brutality on anyone because of different political faiths, but on thugs and gorillas and assassins the sky is the limit—and I wanted the men to know where we stand."

"Decent hard-working people should be protected. We don't want police brutality, but that's the only way to stop these criminals. It is about time that we took action to protect the people who are paid to protect."

Volcanoes Spout and throw out hot stones and dust and give us an idea that the inside of the earth must be a very hot place.

The old volcano of Stromboli stands out in the Mediterranean Sea just above Sicily and throws out a reds of miles.

Five-Year Trek of Reindeer Herd Across Arctic Now Nearing End

3,000 Animals Will be Released Near Aklavik After 3,000-Mile March from Alaska—Victory for Laplander

Moose River, N.W.T.—The drum of hoofs across the rim of Canada's Arctic circle wrote a march of victory for Andrew Bahr. It sounded the end of a five year struggle across a 3,000 mile stretch of ice to re-establish a lost reindeer herd for 25,000 Eskimos in scattered settlements from Kittigazuit to Coronation Gulf.

Nice People

Mary Pickford Says If We Would Get Acquainted With The Charming Person Who Dwells Down Deep In Each One Of Us, We'd Be Surprised.

New York.—We are all very nice people away down deep, says Mary Pickford. Each one is nice, and "a few of us have even seen that fellow," she says.

Miss Pickford, Toronto's peculiarly brilliant star in the film firmament, is an author also and has written a book called, "Why Not Try God?"

"It's very short," she said, "you can read it very quickly." "You are a Christian Scientist, are you not, Miss Pickford?"

"A large order..... I am a student."

She likes being an author. She dictates her stuff and writes in long-hand and is not quite sure whether she would like to use a typewriter.

New Notes

Bank of Canada Bills To Be Printed This Month

Ottawa.—Bills of the Bank of Canada in the various denominations will be printed this month in readiness for circulation when the bank begins to function probably in February. The engraving has been completed by the two bank note companies in Ottawa.

The notes are to be bilingual—in English and French. It will be recalled that the language question was discussed with some vigor in the last session. Finally the Government inserted in the bill a provision that the notes may be issued in either language which enables them to be bilingual, or separate. The bilingual notes are more especially designed for Quebec circulation, but, of course, currency, once in circulation, is not limited to any particular bounds.

With 300 fawns added to the herd Bahr pushed on with freeze-up in the Fall and reached a point southeast of Point Barrow the following Spring. After a Summer's rest the expedition arrived at Flaxman Island southeast of Harrison Bay on the Arctic coast line. Blue River 300 miles east of Flaxman was the next stopping point.

The original schedule called for the crossing of the Mackenzie river basin in the Spring of 1931-32 but winter wolves, lean and hungry from long years of privation swooped down on the strange procession and took their toll. Bahr and his men escaped death by keen vigilance and sharp charges were less fortunate.

For many months the location of the herd was not known to the outside world. Last October, within striking distance of their goal the party started on the last lap of a drive that will take them across the Mackenzie delta to Kittigazuit east of Aklavik, where they will be released.

Germany Loses Famous Der Tag

Prewar Neutral Forum Joins Long List of Extinct Free Journals

BERLIN—Der Tag is now added to the list of German newspapers which have disappeared since National Socialism came to power less than two years ago. Der Tag was formerly the organ of the German Nationalist People's Party. It has now been incorporated in the Berliner Lokalanzeiger, another newspaper of the same company, the Scherl Verlag.

Der Tag occupied a place of its own in German journalism. Before the World War, it was looked upon as a more or less neutral forum, in which current questions could be discussed, particularly by its readers.

Today, it cannot perform this function, since few Germans now venture to express their opinions on some of the most outstanding questions in their own press.

Natural Rubber Held Still More Profitable Than Synthetic Type

London.—Hundreds of articles illustrating the utilization of rubber are on display at the rubber exhibition which was recently opened at the Science Museum in South Kensington by Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Liter, the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The exhibition is devoted almost entirely to natural rubber and its uses. Synthetic rubber, while developed to an important stage, is regarded as being too costly for production with rubber at its present comparatively low price.

Spongy rubber used in upholstery has survived three-year tests on the bus without impairment of the exhibit shows. Above all, the multifarious uses of rubber in the manufacture and equipment of an automobile are displayed. The automobile industry alone is said to absorb more than 70 per cent of the world's output of raw rubber.

Despite the variety of exhibits, nowhere could be found an example of one of the latest and most interesting rubber novelties—clothing made of rubber and wool, designed to keep its shape without pressing. Such clothing is already on the market. So is practically every other object that is shown at the exhibition, which is scheduled until April next year.

The Other Fellow's Job

A Minnesota editor moralizes thus:—"If we could all switch businesses all the way around for just one week we'd be a lot more sympathetic of the other fellow's problems and know a lot more than we do at present about the cause of his shortcomings and of his apparent failures."

Let the banker sell prunes, the grocer pull teeth the dentist run a garage, the garage man edit the paper, the editor run the bank (that's the biggest jump of any of them) for just six little work days and we'd all have others as wide open to what the never have the courage to criticize, nor would we be unsympathetic again when the whole caboodle of us were on them for another six days each, and would all be so wise and understanding that the peace and harmony prevailing would make this little old in the world to live in. It can't be done, of course, but we could take thought to ourselves that we don't know anything about the other man's job, and concede that for all we know, he is handling it in good shape.

"A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world."—L. Hammel. "Riches are not an end of life, but an instrument of life."—Henry Ward Beecher.

A. E. Forsild, kept the party supplied with provisions while the herd traveled through biting blizzards that drove their dog teams more than 2,000 miles during the Winter, back and forth between Herschel Island and Aklavik.

R. T. Forsild, Dominion Government reindeer expert and his brother 11

Do You Know?

Hanging was too good for swearers during the Middle Ages.

True, they hanged the offender, but as soon as they were sure he was dead they always cut out his tongue.

The last time this happened was in the year 1748 at Orleans, France.

In most New England States laws still stand providing a punishment of five years' imprisonment for a man caught cursing.

If that law were put into actual force the jails would be all overcrowded in twenty-four hours.

Those old archers could shoot very well.

In Chester, England one Bowman shot from his bow a quarrel that went through a solid brass plate two inches in thickness.

Lots of warriors could shoot a quarrel clean through the body of a man.

These are given as facts in history.

That burglar is a word that has practically come down from the ages. It is a mixture of German and Latin "Larron" means thief.

"Burg" means home, so a burglar is a man who steals from a home.

"He is a blackguard is an expression to denote a fellow who does mean things and is no good in general.

Blackguard is a word from England and from the good old days.

When travelling was not an easy matter a family going on a long trip had to be ready to camp out at almost any time.

Horses would run away, wheels would drop off and lots of things might happen.

So a family that was going some distance always had a load of kitchen things, pots pans and charcoal. These followed the ladies and the gentlemen never going in front of them because the sight would offend them.

So the kitchen things were placed on a wagon and as thieves were then plenty, a guard had to ride with the sooty things.

Why do we fear realistic cigar and pencil, letter openers? It is believed that the inventor over the years are supposed to see.

AN EYE FOR COUNTRY CONSTANT but smiling is no lake.

City Flappers tell me before I am Country Constant ain't no law against a scientist is just a city of guano in the past year, have you joined the mob?

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Perhaps 'twill be sweet than aging in It may be "Bette" and not than never all," as the poet says ally far more expensive.

He (during arguments) goodness 'lake, let's She (sincerely) dollars.

An ounce of lampshades is worth a pound square yourself.

Girl—You are a few ways equal to any of you? Boy Friend—Yes, an emergency hospital.

FRIENDLY REM An old Yankee was one morning when it gious zeal, passed "Brother, have peace with God!" Resting on his box, drawled: "We ain't come to jilt!"

Keeping Some young people able credit to themselves to work when they are for it, when they are bad colds or from lack of sleep, if the show no especial gratification to be received employers are not keepers who have to have bed every few weeks, er who comes to the of every now and then of them to enthusiasm with business men want bers. Most colds and attacks of indigestion, carelessness. In very of there any excuse for enough sleep. If you valued worker, focus you on keeping fit. You wish.

Ready for the The London Times advertisement for "strong of 4 to spend Winter in with advertiser's strength of 4." The coming light pion starts his training, couver Province.