Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . .

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ago, when he wrote "Mein Kampf" | pleasures during Lent means only and his ambitions for Germany, just | spirit. what he planned to do with Europe once he got going. His February coup in Austria, to all intents and purposes annexing that state, needn't have book. And if we want to know what Hitler's next move will be, the book tells us that too.

His tremendous February 20th speech in Berlin, outlining the Nazi foreign policy, checks with everything that he has previously said.

Hitler is nicely on his way. Nothing can now stop his proposed drive against Czechoslovakia, the Balkans and the Ukraine, except strong pressure exerted from outside by the dem-A gloomy outlook indeed, because the last thing in the world that can be said of the democracies is that

they are united in purpose. THE SHOW GOES ON: During the Franco-Prussian war the people of Paris continued to flock to the theatres of that great metropolis for amusement. The entertainment business boomed as men and women did their utmost to forget, in their leisare hours, the battle front and the

horrors of conflict. All down through history it has been the same. The show has gone on though the enemy be hammering at the gates.

Today in Madrid, theatres are packed every night. Citizens of Spain's capital, living where death may come down from the clouds at any moment, and solace in the movies,

RESEARCH BODY: Dr. Frederick Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment of diabetes and chief of the Banting Institute at Toronto, has been named to head a committee which will undertake the job of correlating all medical research in Canada and of making it available to those concerned. The committee, acting under | Britain, are mouthpieces of the "Clivethe auspices of the National Research | den" set. Council of Canada, will see to it that "cures" for cancer and other dread diseases undergo thorough investiga- from the Foreign Secretaryship was

The Windsor Daily Star went the | credits to the Reich.

IT IS WRITTEN: He means what | rounds of the clergymen, both Cathhe says, does Herr Adolf Hitler. The | olic and Protestant in that city, found Fuehrer told the world several years | all to be agreed that denying oneself (My Struggle), the story of his life partial observance of the Lenten

> Toronto ministers expressed very similar views. Said one: "There is a definite place for the Lenten season in which we should seek a deeper con secration of ot. lives." Again: "Selfdenial is worthless unless practised as a disciplinary measure"

INDIA WARNS: As well as a domestic crisis at home, Great Britain is facing trouble in the Mediterranean, Egypt, Palestine, the Far East, And now a civil disobedience campaign threatens in Indian.

Subhas Chandra Bose, radical Nationalist, opened the 51st session of the Indian Congress Party last week, took over from Gandhi the fight for Indian independence. "Our goal," declared Mr. Bose, "is an independent India and, in my view, the goal can be attained only through a federal republic wherein the provinces and states will be willing partners."

Attacking the Indian federation he continued: "We have to fight the federation by all legitimate, peaceful means, but in the last resort, we may have to turn to mass civil disobed-

THE "CLIVEDEN" SET: Did you know that in the past couple of years, or even months, there has grown up in England a set of pro-German aristocrats who exert a tremendous influence on British policies? Headed by Lady Nancy Astor, the clique, which includes important government officials, has been meeting for weekend conferences at the gorgeous Astor estate, "Cliveden," on the banks of the river Thames above Windsor. Plans are formulated at these weekend parties, so far-reaching in their consequences that the set has come to be known as "Britain's Second Foreign Office." The London "Times," owned by the Astors, and several other powerful newspapers in Great

Lord Halifax, who immediately or Capt. Anthony Eden's resignation mentioned as his successor, is one of the set's leading lights. He admires LENTEN SPIRIT: Doing without Hitler, wants friendship with Gereigarettes for Lent? Candy? Gum? | many, and favors extending financial

5,000,000 Chinese

10,000,000 Have Fled Homes In Areas Occupied by Japanese-Horrible Atrocities Seen.

An appalling picture of mass misery is given in figures released at Hankow, China, last week, by the Central Emergency Relief Commission, the official organization for coordination of war relief work.

The commission estimates that 10,000,000 fled from their homes in areas occupied by the Japanese and made their way into interior provinces, where 5,000,000 are destitute and near starvation. They are cared for by official or private charitable organizations.

Refugees' Hardships

Most of these refugees are housed in temporary shacks, delapidated buildings and roofed compounds. They are enduring terrible hardships. The 5,000,000 others have been able to support themselves or find accommodations with relatives or friends.

Authenticated stories of almost unbelievable atrocities perpetrated by Japanese soldiers at Wusih, Wuhu, Nanking, Tsining, Taiyuan and other cities are aiding the efforts of the Publicity Ministry to inform the Chinese in the unoccupied areas of the horrors of Japanese conquest.

Victims Burned Alive The ministry is now mapping a new campaign more thoroughly to spread knowledge of such incidents as the burning alive of roped groups of Chinese soldier captives after their clothing had been saturated with gasoline and the killing by slow torture of husbands and male relatives

of assaulted women. It is expected the refugees from areas of future Japanese occupations will reach colossal proportions amounting to almost mass migration, and will give welfare agencies a burden for which it is realized their resources are distressingly inadequate.

Canada's Overseas Critics Rebuked

British Quarters Said to Object To Preference On Imports

LONDON, Eng.-Sir T. Hewitt Skinner, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, rebuked "certain quarters in the United Kingdom" who imply that a large proportion of Canadian goods entering the British market are not of Canadian origin because they are the product of capital invested in the Dominion by other countries.

In his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Chamber, Sir Hewitt declared:

Whispering Injurious "It is certainly not conducive to goodwill and good fellowship for a continual whispering campaign to be directed against industrial Canada and the Chamber takes a very serious view of the attitude adopted."

Sir Hewitt admitted that certain goods enter the British market from Canada which, in the view of United such goods would otherwise be imported from other countries, and

O0,000 Chinese Scientist Lists Twenty-Six

Simplicity and Plainness Keynote of Suggestions For Satisfied Living-His Panacea Called the "Goal of Social Effort."

Placing himself in the position of "a scientific trustee for the human species, who is making a rough bill of specifications desirable for the satisfaction of man," Dr. Edwin L. Thorndike, director of the Institute for Educational Research at Teachers' College, New York, has prepared a list of 26 provisions for "a good life." In making public his panacea, which is called "the goal of social effort," Dr. Thorndike emphasized that "life may be plain and simple and still provide all of them."

Undesirable Wants He declared that "all could be attained in a country devoid of golf courses, cemeteries, clothes other than one simple national costume, pullman cars, and beauty parlors, and even of automobiles, bath-tubs, electric lights and radio sets, desirable as they are. Many luxuries," he added, "satisfy only undesirable wants which have been created by the environment, often by commercialized forces, and which do no good that is not done much better by far simpler

What We Need: The provisions included the follow-

1. Maintenance of the inner causes of the joy of living at or above their present average.

2. Food when hungry, and drink when thirsty. 3. A diet that is physiologically ade-

4. Protection against pain-causing

5. Protection against disease-causng organisms. 6. Protection or insurance against accidents and disasters, such as

floods, earthquakes, wars for which

the person in question is not respon-7. Protection against extreme shocks, fears, and strains.

8. Some room or place where he can rest undisturbed, protected from the elements or from uncongenial

9. Enjoyable bodily activity, especially when young. 10. Enjoyable mental activity, in

cluding esthetic pleasures. 11. Opportunity for human society 12. Opportunity for courtship, love and life with one's mate.

there is no reason why they should not come from Canada, he maintain-

Objections Useless

If British customs and excise officers accepted Canadian goods as qualified for Imperial preference in accordance with the requirements of law, no useful purpose could be served in alleging that they were not, he

Jokesmiths had their chance when tobacco was reported to be cheaper than cabbage in Czechoslovakia.

Sulphur Compound Destroys Virus

Newly-Discovered Chemical First In History of Medicine to Accomplish This

Discovery of a sulphur compound, the first chemical ever found in the history of medicine effective in treatlast week in Science.

Flu and infantile paralysis are examples of human viruses. The new chemical cures distemper, an animal virus, and "cracks the ice" for the first time for the human field.

Human Possibilities Yet Indefinite The announcement was made by A. R. Dochez, the man who found the virus of the common cold, and C. A. Slantez. Their work was done at the College of Physicians and Surgeons

On a National

York City. ing a virus disease, was announced | relative of sulfanilamide, the new in dogs, cats and ferrets almost 100

> The human possibilities of the new chemical are still unexplored. They are not ruled out by anything found in the experiments to date.

> Insured for \$300,000, a stamp collection was provided a police escort when it arrived in London recently.

> > CANADA

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Coast to Coast Network

and the Presbyterian Hospital, New

The new drug is sodium sulfanilyl sulfanilate. It is a distant chemical "wonder medicine" in the germ disease world. It has cured distemper per cent.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

PRESS

CANADA

Impertment Question

A California lady who shot her hus band is unable to give a reason for her act. It never occurred to her that somebody might ask.-Brandon Sun.

Lenders Are Losers

A Montreal man will have to pay ten thousand dollars because of an accident caused by another man who had borrowed his car. This lending business, whether of books, garden tools, advice or autos, has never been a paying game.—Brantford Expositor.

Divided, We Fall

There is more than a grain of truth in the observation by the Detroit Free Press than "after a short 20 years, the allied powers that defeated Germany find themselves on the defensive because they did not stand together in peace as they did in war."-Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Foot-Note According to a Cleveland shoe dealer, women's feet during the past ten years have increased by two and a half sizes. It remains to be seen if the ladies are growing larger pedal extremities or if their new demand for freedom includes insistence on more room for the feet.-Toronto Telegram.

Prison System Needs Reform Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Home Secretary, has a Bill in preparation which he hopes and expects will revo-

lutionize prison life in that country. Its main objectives are said to be: To help to keep the young out of prison to protect the persistent offender from himself; to develop reformative influences in prison life. It will be interesting, not only in Britain but in Canada as well, to see just what Sir Samuel has in mind and to watch the progress of his Bill. For the penal system of Canada, all will agree, is sorely in need of reform. At present the system here seems to be making new crimin als instead of reforming the old. Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

Glorifying The Athlete

Just how serious the glorification of modern athletes has become in its ultimate effects is still a speculation. But it is the goal, unfortunately, of too many of the younger people who enjoy sport but are likely to become discouraged at the lack of outstanding ability. The widest possible participation for the greatest number possible would be a more laudable aim. The professional athlete makes his own choice of a career, and no one could quarrel with it. But if the trend continues of bolstering the influence and importance of the spectator as against the participant, it will not be too healthy a one for sport generally. Hamilton Spectator.

A Flood Control Policy

The problem of flood control is not simply an engineering problem; it can be solved only by co-operation and concerted action by two factors-engineering and forestation. For years the people of Ontario seem to have been doing their best to turn the face of the land into something of the nature of a concrete pavement. They have been cutting away the forestswhat was left of them-and draining swamps; the sole object seems to have been to get rid of the water. And now, at long last-they have had warning forty years ago-they are slowly awakening to realization that some thing must be done.

Engineering work will be neede as forestation is a long-distance policy and exceptional weather cond tions are liable to cause floods at any time; but the ultimate solution of the problem lies in holding the water the land-which can be done only by providing the cover given by forest and swamp.

It is to be hoped the Ontario government will soon "see the light" and embark on an aggressive policy of reforestration.-Owen Sound Sun-Times.

THE EMPIRE

We're "Irrational And Supine" All the peaceful forces of the world have acted as if they were utterly impotent to stop one nation, not a very strong one at that. Our own case is typical. We instruct the British military commander at Tientsin, with 700 men behind him, to reject the Japanese demand to enter the British Concession there. We accept the certain risk that it "means war" if Japan tries. We make it plain that we will defend Hong Kong, a position we do not refuse to adopt although that equally may "mean war". Yet we will not co-operate with a number of ot er powerful countries in imposing economic sanctions against Japan, though we know Japan would have to call the war off if they were imposed. We will not exchange guarantees of mutual military assistance with other nations, though the risk of Japan deciding to attack half the world is manifestly less than the risk that will attack a single nation. Other nations are equally irrational and supine.-London Daily Herald.

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Tightening Laws For Speedsters

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WANTED-MAN WITH CAR TO T.

A clause providing for the fixing of speed-"governors" on "road hogs"" cars is part of an amendment to the Motor Traffic Bill, passed by the New

South Wales legislative assembly. The new bill introduces a speed limit of 30 miles an hour in "builtup" areas. In other streets the driver will be guilty of an offence if he exceeds 50 miles an hour unless he can prove that his speed was not dangerous.

"Governors" On Carburetors Regulations in the new bill permit magistrates to order the fixing of "governors" to the carburetors of cars to prevent the exceeding of the speed limit by motorists who have been convicted of offences normally entailing disqualification from holding a license. The use of "governors" will only be introduced, it is stated, if they are found to be ef-

fective. License Disqualification

The bill provides that a person who drives under the influence of liquor or of a drug, or who fails to stop after an accident, will be liable to a fine not exceeding £100 (\$400) or 12-months' imprisonment or both. A driver convicted of any such offence or of driving furiously or recklessly or in a manner dangerous to the public, on his first conviction will be disqualified from holding a licence for 12 months or longer, and for a second offence within five years dis-

qualified for three years or longer. Regulations are to be introduced to compel cars to stop before entering a main road from side streets.

Can't Dispense With Bugler

Army Generals Unable to Find Mechanical Gadget to Replace Him

Science may be changing the ways of war, but the U. S. army admits there's one military institution here to stay for a long, long time-the

Generals never have figured out a mechanical gadget to take the wind out of the bugler's claim to fame. As a result, the army is fussy about its buglers. Just any fellow who feels a musical urge can't become one. He must go to school from four months

to a year and then keep practicing. Thin Lips Needed Legends about buglers are countless, and many of the tooters have

become famous. Sergeant W. T. Duganne, who wrote the bugling bible-"The Army Bugle"-hints that buglers are born

not made. The ideal type, he says, is a fellow with thin lips and even teeth who has .. certain amount of lung power. Men with large lips, he adds, "labor under great difficulty."

Central Ontario Highway Mooted

Proposal Is To Develop Highway Between Sarnia and Ottawa

Several Western Ontario munici palities are considering a proposal that the Ontario Government develop a Central Ontario highway from Sarnia to Ottawa to shorten the road distance somewhat and avoid the congestion near larger cities along the pres-

This proposal is separate entirely from the one originating in the Board of Trade at Stratford this year for a short-cut route to Barrie from the Michigan border points through that city, Arthur and Orangeville. To Shorten Distance

Sarnia's Chamber of Commerce has been approached with a view to supporting the move.

The route proposed for the Central Ontario highway to Ottawa is through London, St. Marys, Elginfield, Mitchell, Orangeville and Peterborough Under this proposed route, however, the highway from Elginfield through Mitchell, Listowel and Palmerston would be quite a detour from a direct route through Stratford to Arthur.

Ivan The Terrible Deaths Revealed

Age-mellowed lists of victims beheaded by Ivan the Terrible's executioners in the 16th century have been found in Soviet Russia.

Professor Veselovsky, reporting on research into the lists, said they would prove valuable in showing the troubles of the period. The names of the victims were preserved by monasteries where masses were said for them on Ivan's orders.

A man in Boulogne, France, lost his birth certificate in a fire and applied for a new one, which was duly issued. But he was officially registered as a "female", and now he can't get married until another birth certificate is issued.

News In Review

Blame Eritain and France BARCELONA .- The Spanish Goverament this week bitterly blamed the "Hands off Spain" policy sponsoled by Creat Dritain and France for the evacuation of Teruel by the

Government. "The drive of the Republican troops could not overcome the accumaterial employed by the insurg- regarded especially significant in ents," they declared, "profiting by view of the Governmental crisis in the advantages assured them through the policy of non-intervention, which can now inscribe among its victories

the evacuation of Teruel."

Credits For Italy LONDON .- The Daily Herald said this week that it "learns that the Board of Trade secretly negotiated an agreement whereunder Italy will receive a substantial credit from

Britain." "The Italians are in London waiting to sign," the newspaper continued. "The credit will not be in the form of a loan but a guarantee back- rific force. The most badly injured ed by an export credit indemnifying by glass and flames was Maurice Bu-British exporters from any possible losses after substantially increased Italian purchases of British goods.

\$50,000,000). Mobilize Opposition

will cover credits totalling £5,000,-

VIENNA .- Leaders of Austria's outlawed Socialist movement met last week-end at Bratislava across the Czechoslovakian border and resolved to support Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg against the Nazis.

their main ambitions would be realized by the time Chancellor Hitler visits Mussolini in Rome early next May, reports an authoritative des- | that the Government desires to mainpatch. They are: 1. That Nazi-inclined Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia will Lave been completely Nazified and will be

Next Nazi Ambitions

BERLIN.-Nazis believed two of

to Germany what the free city of Danzig and the Austrian republic now are: 2. That Germany will have regain-1,011-year-old Parliament, the Alth-

ed her colonies.

Foreign Policy Change Likely PARIS. - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's virtual abandonment | ture, and the eight ocial Democrats of the League of Nations in the Brit- again has developed. The project ish House of Commons has caused was first brought up in protracted France to consider a new course of discussions after last June's elections.

foreign policy, including a closer alliance with Soviet Russia.

U. S. Calls For United Front WASHINGTON .- Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, in an unprecedented broadcast to Great Britain, appealed for strengthening of the world democratic front to beat down the threat of fascism and commun-

ism "which have the will to conquer at all costs." London and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's hope for a four-power alliance involving Britain, France,

Germany and Italy.

Spectacular Fire TIMMINS .- The most spectacular fire in the history of the town, threatening at one stage to wipe out an entire downtown business block, last week destroyed the Sam Bucovetsky department store with a loss of half a million dollars, and caused injuries to a dozen spectators when two plateglass windows blew outward with tercovetsky, brother of the proprietor.

Denounce Fascists "In the first instance the guarantee OTTAWA.—Representatives of the four political parties in the House of 000 to £10,000,000 (\$25,000,000 to Commons last week denounced the aims of the Fascist movement i

Canada.

that the Fascists intended to contest elections in Federal constituencies immediately raised the question of the legality of such action.

The announcement from Montreal

Walking On Eggs PRAHA.—The Government confiscated a number of Czechoslovakian newspapers this week because they printed articles criticizing Adolf Hit-

ler's Reichstag speech.

ent situation and especially wants to avoid any friction with Germany. REYKJAVIK, Iceland .- The "Pop-

ular Front" movement in Iceland's

The action was taken to indicate

tain the utmost reserve in the pres-

ing, is gaining ground. Feeling in favor of a union among the three Communist deputies in the Althing, the world's oldest legisla-

Icke's plea, which was rebroadcast | Kingdom manufacturers, are compemulation of German and Italian war | throughout the British Empire, was | titive. It is a fact, however, that



Regarded as sure winners in the famous Toronto "Stork Derby," these three women were in court and heard themselves described as genuine claimants along with one other. Two other women still hope to participate in the split, but got little comfort from the bench. The Millar estate is said to amount to about \$500,000 now, and if four split it they will get \$125,000 each. Left to right are Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Lucy Timlech, and Mrs. Kathleen Nagle. The fourth likely participant, Mrs. Kathleen Nagle. The fourth likely participant, Mrs. Isabel Maclean, did not appear in court