

# The Papers Say

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM HERE—THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

**NOW THEY'RE ALL COMING:** The little Anglican church at Herb Lake, 50 miles northeast of the Pas, Manitoba, was crowded last Sunday as evening services began. Sunday before, you could have counted the congregation on the fingers of two hands. Reason: the hour of service was set back six minutes in order to permit the people of the district to listen to Charlie McCarthy at seven o'clock and come to church at eight.

Said Rev. Percy, the clergyman: "Our people just weren't coming to church. Now, Charlie McCarthy is a blockhead, but he does give whole some entertainment, and that kind of entertainment is too sadly lacking in many a settlement of this kind — he was worthy considering."

**A LONG SESSION:** Reconvening after the Easter recess, the House of Commons at Ottawa is facing a huge amount of work which must be done long session. Some of the things to come up: The Budget, Canada-U. S. trade agreement, Transport Bill, reports of Commissions including the National Employment Commission, report on the penitentiary probe. These with others are all matters of moment.

**REASON FOR HASTE:** Now that Italy has concluded her conversations with Britain and the new pact has been signed, Mussolini is turning very quickly to France in the hope of settling Franco-Italian differences before Hitler comes to make his visit in Italy on May 3rd. He isn't even asking that France first restore full diplomatic relations between the two countries (by sending an Ambassador — to Rome).

Because of what Hitler comes to Rome next month ready to herd over Mussolini and force him to fall in with his wishes, the Duce will have two trump cards in his hand—the agreements with Britain and France. Nice work there.

## Reforestation Group Formed

Conservation Aim—Ontario Association Seeks to Curb Destruction

The Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association, a province-wide organization designed to promote reforestation and conservation, was formed at a meeting of representatives from several reforestation zones in various parts of Ontario held in York County last week.

Reeve James Rennie, of Markham, was named president of the new association. Other officers: Vice-president, W. H. Casselman, Chesterville; secretary, W. H. Porter, London; treasurer, W. W. Gardhouse, Weston.

**Will Survey Reforestation Zones**  
Among resolutions adopted was one recommending that the provincial government be approached to obtain legislation preventing the destruction of tree growth and asking that the cutting of small trees be controlled.

The government will be requested to make a survey of all reforestation zones in the province. At present the province is divided into five zones. Wallace Gallinger, mover of the resolution, stated that information desired

ed for from the agreement. This school of opinion, in other words, just doesn't trust Mussolini.

Then in quarters where faith is still placed in the value of the League and of collective security, Mr. Dexter says the cry is that the agreement is built on a betrayal of Ethiopia and the collapse of all principle save that of expediency.

**DANGEROUS GROUND:** None of the Quintuplets could have minded very much when their favorite doctor, Allan Roy Dafoe, last week declared that Yvonne is the brightest of the five. Intense competition among females never is very fierce, but when comes to the question of who's the best-looking — oh, boy! We're afraid Doc Dafoe has started something by saying that he thinks Annette's the prettiest!

**REALISTIC FRIENDSHIP:** That Canada and the United States should enter into a treaty for mutual defense — an agreement that one nation would go to the aid of the other in case of emergency — is urged editorially by a prominent American newspaper, the New York News. "We know that we're already friends," the article declares, "what is needed is that our friendship should take on a more realistic form."

Coming down to the particular, it advocates that the United States agree to use some of its fighting ships for Canadian defense by sea, while Canada should see to it that the St. Lawrence is adequately equipped with naval bases.

Such an agreement would prove invaluable to us in Canada, should the British navy be engaged in defending Great Britain or British Mediterranean or South African sea routes, and not be able to come to our aid in case of attack.

**STALEMATE:** Japan, drawn further and further into Chinese territory, and spending terrific sums in an attempt to consolidate her gains, is coming to admit that the campaign in China has reached a stalemate. Reverses that past couple of weeks in Southern Shantung Province, Southwestern Kiangsu have been unprecedented for the Japanese. The real facts of the shattering defeats they have suffered are just now beginning to leak out.

The turning-point of the war appears to be at hand, while at home the military who threw Japs, into the war are facing bitter criticism and denunciation. Grave unrest is making itself felt throughout the country.

## Centre of London Boasts A Farm

A farm of 25 acres, charmingly situated among old trees beneath which Cromwell's men are said to have sheltered, and watered by a stream along which Queen Elizabeth sailed in her State barge, is for sale.

It all sounds beautifully rural—but actually the farm is right in London, England, less than five miles from Charing Cross. No farm is closer to the centre of the city. Continental trains pass its boundaries within a few minutes of leaving Victoria. In the summer hay-making can be seen in progress almost before passengers have had time to settle down in their places.

The farm is on the Belair estate, in Dulwich, which was owned by the late Sir Evan Spicer.

## Removal of Fears Aid to Treatment

Medical Patients Should Be Adjusted to Life—Worries and Fears Said To Cause Digestive Trouble

Removal of causes of fear and worry is an important factor in the treatment of many diseases, Dr. Martin E. Rehuss, Professor of Clinical Medicine at Jefferson Medical College, asserted at the Philadelphia County Medical Clinic.

"Plan deliberately," he said, "to help your patients adjust themselves to life. If you could only write a few large cheques and correct marital disturbances, you would find the sick stomachs of your nervous patients amazingly quick in taking up your work."

**People Are Worried**  
"With the stock market out of sight, politics a question mark, and future security a matter of doubt, people are worrying. And I know from 20,000 fluoroscopic examinations that digestive disturbances of the most diverse nature can occur from nervous conditions."

"Find out if your patient likes his wife, likes his work, and if he spends more than he earns. Campaign deliberately to adjust him to his environment."

The possibility of error in hasty diagnosis was pointed out by Dr. Geo. E. Pfahler of Graduate Hospital, when he flashed on clinical X-ray photograph on the screen. "There's no one in this room," he declared, who would not diagnose cancer from this picture. But it isn't that at all. It's a mass of peanut butter sandwich that the patient ate contrary to instructions."

## The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

### "INTERMISSION IN EUROPE" BY VERNON BARTLETT

"Intermission in Europe" tells you first hand of exciting events of the German Revolution; of war in the Polish Corridor; of the nerve-shattering night when the votes were counted in the Saar Plebiscite; how Mussolini snubbed Hitler publicly during the historic meeting in Venice; of the March on Rome; of Haile Selassie in Geneva; of Dollfus' assassination and funeral; of experiences in war-torn Spain; of tense, smoke-filled rooms behind the scenes at Genoa, Stresa and Geneva.

Mr. Bartlett has been present at a great many history-making scenes, and remembers them well.

From personal knowledge Vernon Bartlett, can, in a sentence, provide the key to the personalities of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Attaturk, Schuschnigg, Mussolini, Eden, Litvinoff, Dr. Salazar and others.

### "KING GEORGE VI" BY HECTOR BOLITHO

No hard feelings will be engendered by Hector Bolitho's account of the life of the present occupant of Buckingham Palace. "England does not ask for a scholarly king or a witty king, or one who lives in glamour," the narrative affirms. "We are a domesticated people, and when we pass Buckingham Palace we are happy, and we feel safe when we know that within there is a married couple joined together in unanimity and peace."

Mr. Bolitho's dignified chapters cover the childhood and education of King George VI, his war experiences, his marriage and his coronation. The conclusion: "He is king because he satisfies the twentieth-century conception of monarchy."

"King George VI" by Hector Bolitho—257 pp.—J. B. Lippincott Company, Toronto, \$2.00.

## British Scientists Aim For Greater Air Speeds

Than Those at Present—Look to 500 Miles Per Hour—Exports Grapple With New Problems Created in Aviation.

Statements made in the House of Commons by Colonel Muirhead, Under-secretary of State for Air give promise of even greater air speeds than those at present. Indeed, it seems possible that these air-speeds will shortly cross the ratio at which only a few years ago scientists believed the human frame would collapse under the strain.

British scientists, Col. Muirhead declared, were looking forward to speeds of 500 miles per hour and more within a comparatively short time.

The Minister revealed one of the methods which will assist in obtaining such speeds, explaining that the air immediately adjacent to the airplane wing surface oscillates violently instead of flowing smoothly over it, constituting a turbulent boundary layer retarding the aircraft's speed.

Experiments are now under way to correct this impediment by artificially

## Canada's Gold Output Ahead

February Production Shows Gain Over Last Year

The production of gold in Canada during February amounted to 340,838 ne ounces compared with 361,086 in the previous month and 310,074 in February, 1937. London prices averaged \$35.06 per ounce during the latest month, in Canadian funds, the value of the output being \$11,497,780. In the previous month prices averaged \$34.90, the total being \$12,601,991.

Production by Ontario operators in February totalled 210,418 ounces, of which \$3,249 came from the Porcupine camp, 73,704 from the Kirkland Lake area and 43,495 from other sources. In January the Porcupine camp produced 99,948 ounces, Kirkland Lake area 82,866 and other sources 40,053. Quebec produced 70,879 ounces against 76,865 in the previous month.

Jewellery and scrap receipts at the Royal Canadian Mint in February contained 1,256 ounces of gold; the gold content in February, 1937, was 1,711 ounces.

## May Subsidize Iron Industry

New Zealand Would Go Into Business of Steel Merchants

A bill providing for the establishment of an iron and steel industry as a state monopoly in New Zealand, has been introduced in the House of Representatives, at Wellington.

It is proposed to finance the industry by authorizing the reserve bank to invest a sum not exceeding \$23,000,000. The control of the industry would be in the hands of three commissioners under the direction of the minister of industries, D. G. Sullivan.

To Train Own Men  
Mr. Sullivan expected the initial full production would be reached in two years and this would amount to about \$5,000 tons of finished steel annually. This would still necessitate importing about 75,000 a year from England and Australia.

The proposals are based on a report by the firm of Brasserie and Company, of London, consultants, who would be asked to supervise the technical operations until New Zealand had trained its own men.

The proposals presumably refer principally to the development of iron ore deposits at Onekaka and Nelson.

## Survey Is Planned Of Iron Discovery

Ontario Mines Department to Investigate the Potentialities of Finds in Northern Ontario.

TORONTO.—Thorough survey of the potentialities of the reported new hematite (iron ore) discoveries ten miles northwest of Fort William will be made by the Department of Mines Hon. Paul Leduc announced last week.

The new finds are being developed by private capital, and in some quarters are viewed as a continuation of the famous Mesabi range of iron which in past years contributed so much to the development of Duluth and other United States cities on Lake Superior.

The Government's survey will probably be made by a member of the geologists' branch. It will pretty well determine the extent of iron ore bounty aid which the Province will contribute, if asked, to the development.

The Mines Department has been watching the situation closely, particularly in view of reports that the ore can be produced for marketing without beneficiation.

## British Scientists Aim For Greater Air Speeds

drawing this turbulent layer away, thus smoothing out the flow of air over the wing surfaces.

**New Problems**  
At and above the 500-mile-per-hour speed, a new range of problems has to be faced, more particularly the compressibility of air, and new experiments with the wind tunnel are necessary to furnish vital data on these.

One of the latest heavy bombers now in service, an Armstrong-Whitworth "Whitley" monoplane, named the Whitley IV, showing distinct improvement over its predecessors, the Whitley I, II, and III, the latter having a speed of 212 m.p.h., while the Whitley IV is a great deal better than the III.

While full details are not yet available the performance of the latest type can be estimated through the information that the Whitley I weighed approximately 22,000 pounds and had a range of 1,500 miles with a heavy bombing load.

A—C

# VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE

Peak of Crime Wave

It is said that rural crime is on the increase at the present time. We thought skulduggery reached its peak in the country each year about the time the harvest apples ripen.—Peterborough Examiner.

**The Other Extreme**  
Ontario's automobile markers are to be yellow and black for 1939. Now listen to those fellows who have been criticizing the 1938 markers say the new ones look like smallpox placards.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

**Going After Tourists**  
Although it lies a bit off the beaten path, Prince Edward Island is beginning to share in the proceeds from the tourist traffic and when the Provincial Legislature met recently, it was declared in the Speech from the Throne that the tourist business of "The Island" had shown a rapid development.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

**Living Without Working**  
Can anyone doubt the point that it would be better to spend even more money and get something in return rather than spend what is being spent today without anything being done except to proclaim to the world that thousands of people are living on direct relief and must take their living without working? The millions of dollars that have been spent to keep people in idleness will remain one of the tragedies of the non-production period in Western Canada. It is not too late to make a start.—Regina Leader-Post.

**China Can Win**  
Ever since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war—the Japanese have at least now attained the distinction (sic) of being the initiators of the "undeclared war" era—the Daily Press has held that, powerful military and naval power though she be, Japan, in embarking on a campaign of conquest in China, had set out on what is certain to culminate in national suicide, that view has been expressed on many occasions, not as a piece of propaganda, but because such has always been and still is our firm conviction, based on several irrefutable factors. . . . Japan evidently considers the "China Incident" sufficiently grave to warrant the mobilization of the nation's entire resources, although she has repeatedly denied that the measure will be used during present hostilities. The Mobilization Bill, in the existing circumstances, will probably prove the proverbial last straw which breaks the camel's back, and it may be confidently expected that—provided the Chinese maintain their resistance—the Japanese masses will, before a year from this date, have openly rebelled against the madness of their military rulers.—Hong Kong Press.

**Canada in England**  
A straggling English settlement, nestled along a winding Hampshire lane, has but 200-odd inhabitants, but they are proud of being called Canadians.

About 73 miles from London, the village has houses, church, public house, one store and a blacksmith shop all cluttered along a single street.

The village got its name in a strange way. More than 50 years ago when thousands were migrating to Canada, there was a minor back-to-the-land movement in Hampshire. About 20 families settled in this area. Huts were built by the pioneers and the land broken for cultivation.

## Game Of Baseball Played On Moon

In Imaginary Game—Hitler Has To Circle Bases Six Times To Get Home Run; Put Fly 1,500 Feet High.

The Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, this year beat the gun on opening the 1938 baseball season by "broadcasting" an imaginary ball game on the moon.

The setting was realistic, 2,000 feet of painted close-ups of the moon's surface which the planetarium is showing. The announcer was Professor William H. Barton, Jr., who is a baseball fan as well as astronomer.

**Field Mile Long**  
"That's the field," he said, pointing to a shadowy area behind a moon crater. "It is a mile long and half a mile wide."

"It is in the shade because in the sun the temperature is the boiling point of water."

"The first batter smacks a long fly. Up and up goes the ball, 500—1,000—1,500 feet. A fielder catches it a quarter of a mile away."

"The next batter smacks a homer. He makes first base in three strides. He goes 30 feet with each step—12 steps to circle the bases."

"But he goes around again. On the moon the rule is six times around the bases needed for home run. Just 72 strides."

**30-Foot Leaps**  
The moon is so small its gravity is one-sixth that of earth. A 150-pound man there weighs 25. But with a ball player's muscles he can run in 30-foot leaps. A player like Ty Cobb would be expected to steal second in two jumps—45 feet each.

Players would need oxygen respirators. But there is speculation whether creatures living on the moon for a million years might condition themselves to do without respirators. Recently astronomers have suggested that some color change there is vegetation, and that maybe there is just a little rarefied atmosphere.

The rate of disintegration of the element uranium, into helium and lead, furnished science with one of the most accurate historical clocks for measuring the age of the earth.

## Dollfus Children in Exile in Switzerland

Above is the first picture to be made of Rudi and Eva Dollfus, children of Austria's assassinated Chancellor, as they grow up in exile in Castle Middel, Switzerland. Their mother is also at the castle.

## Push a Button To See Canada

At Empire Fair—Exhibit at Glasgow To Be Unique Feature

GLASGOW.—Canada will play a conspicuous role in the United Kingdom's greatest exhibition since Wembley, 1924-25, which opens its Empire display May 3, backed by a guarantee fund of \$3,750,000.

The Canadian pavilion covers 24,000 square feet. It is built of Canadian lumber on a framework of British steel. Flanking the entrance are two eight-foot figures of Canadian youth. Surmounting the pavilion is a 100-foot tower.

**Illuminated Map**  
A feature of Glasgow's display will be the largest illuminated map in the Empire. By pressing on buttons visitors will be able to light up such features of Canadian life and developments as mines, outposts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, airports and cities.

Thirty-five panels in black and white, forming a balcony round the interior of the building, will illustrate Canadian holdings of public and historic interest and a dozen dioramas will tell the story of Canadian industries, sport and education. The Canadian railways and manufacturers throughout the Dominion will also contribute to the exposition.

## Germany Issues Jewish Reader

"First Book" Starts Where Anti-Semitic Premier Stopped—Instructs in Jewish Question.

Julius Streicher, Germany's leading anti-Semite, this week issued his "first reader," which he said in his newspaper, Der Stuermer, was intended to instruct Germans in the Jewish question by pictures and stories easy to understand.

The book, picking up where Streicher's anti-Semitic "primer" left off, contains seven stories with such titles as "What Happened to Inge at the Jewish Doctor's" and "How a Jew Treats His Female Servants."

Outlining the book's purpose, Der Stuermer said: "If the German people are to remain protected in the future from the dangers into which the Jew has tumbled it in the past, every German must be impregnated thoroughly with knowledge about the Jew."

"Bad People" Are the Jews  
The stories in the Streicher reader contain observations such as: "There are good people and bad people. The bad people are the Jews."

This occurs in the opening chapter, where a mother is teaching her son how to distinguish between edible mushrooms and poisonous.

She gravely explains to the boy how "just as one poisonous mushroom can kill a whole family, so can one Jew ruin a whole city—even a whole nation."

## 4-Year-Old Hums 3,000 Musical Airs

Detroit Boy Who Is Mental Marvel Has Encyclopedic Knowledge

A mental marvel at four, George Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovett of Detroit, can hum the airs of 3,000 musical compositions, including the themes and overtures arias and marches.

His knowledge of geography is comprehensive. George can tell the population of the world's largest cities, name state capitals, the boundaries of any state, and waters surrounding any nation in the world. At any time, he can tell the exact hour in any of a dozen cities scattered around the globe.

With knowledge a sports editor might envy, he names baseball stars, their teams, and batting averages off glibly. In an off-hand manner, he can recite the Declaration of Independence, the preamble to the Constitution of the U. S., name planets and tell their distance from the earth, and tell what nation raises the most wheat.

His father, a musician, says he began months ago, picking up things he heard us say. We have never allowed him to become commercialized.

George has a sister and a brother, both older, who betray none of their brother's abnormal mental traits.

## Cancer Toll

Cancer deaths in Canada are showing a steady increase and the malady is now taking a toll of 1,000 deaths per month. Dr. J. S. McClellan, Calgary, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's Committee of Cancer Control, told a city health exposition in Vancouver last week.

British Columbia, Dr. McClellan said, had the highest death toll of any province in Canada.

Dr. F. R. Memon, professor of Pathology at the University of Oregon, told the meeting that although the disease had been known and recognized since 1500 B.C. its cause and cure were still virtually unknown.

## Classified

AGENTS WANTED

NT. HANDLE PROFITABLE...  
ing household products...  
West, Toronto.

BABY CHAIRS  
FOUR AND FIVE  
EQUIPMENT

HORN AND BUCK CHAIRS  
\$3.95 per hundred. No...  
West, Toronto.

PAVILION MORE...  
Chicks from blooded...  
Chicks under \$1.00...  
for May 3rd...  
Borden Electric Chick...  
Landed Box 25, Borden, Ont.

Y CHICKS ARE NOTED...  
by pullets laid continuously...  
\$3.00 under for 40...  
Chicks under \$1.00...  
for catalogue. Borden Electric Chick...  
John St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

BRAY PULLETS IN...  
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THE BRAY CHICKS...  
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of 100 chicks...  
availability of Bray Chick...  
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John St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

RE IS NO MONEY IN...  
Seven farmers within...  
of sixteen miles of Peter...  
lost \$275,000 in 1937...  
a week, their loss was \$4,000...  
they have now 75 more...  
Chicks. Borden Electric Chick...  
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GET BIG-4 PRICES...  
MAY DELIVERY...  
Chicks...  
ly believe has never before...  
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