

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy

WINDOW-DRESSING

In some quarters the belief is expressed that for the past three or four years Capt. Anthony Eden has been used by the National Government of Great Britain as a show-window dummy to occupy public attention while the real forces of government were at work behind the scenes. It is said that as a figure representing idealism and pro-League policy he was kept on view to placate those forces in the British nation that were opposed to the government's "bargaining with the dictators"; when the time arrived for the "realistic" policy of the government to rise to the surface, Eden, the symbol, was removed, perhaps to come back into the Cabinet later under a different banner.

Rumors current last week substantiate the latter part of this thesis, that Eden may shortly return to office (as Ambassador to Washington from Great Britain). Plausible though the argument seems, that he was used as merely window-dressing, we feel certain, however, that there is more to Anthony Eden than his critics would have us believe.

HIT-RUNNERS INCREASE

During the year 1937 the number of hit-runners involved in accidents on Ontario's roads increased 37 percent. Commenting on the figures released by the Provincial Highways Department, Toronto's Chief Draper said "this alarming increase clearly demonstrates the necessity of adopting effective measures to reduce a terrible condition. An intensive campaign should be launched at once, based upon a practical and sound process of education along the lines of common sense and moderation."

The number of deaths on the highway has risen, too, since 1936. Something should be done, quick.

WANTS RELIEF LOAD SHIFTED

Speaking to the Canadian Club at Montreal last week, Hon. Stuart Garson, Treasurer of Manitoba, declared that municipalities are piling up an overburdening public debt because they are held responsible for unemployment relief. Many towns, and cities are facing bankruptcy as a direct outcome of the situation, he said. Administration by the Dominion Government of all unemployment relief in Canada would distribute the burden of taxation more evenly throughout the country; would cut out the enormous duplication and expense involved in the present system where each municipality runs its own independent relief bureau.

THEY AGREED TO AGREE

People who never believed such a thing possible, sat up last week, rubbed their eyes and blinked to see that Great Britain and Eire (Ireland) had actually not together after practically ten centuries of disagreement. The new Anglo-Irish accord does not go into the question of union between the North and South of Ire-

land. Its terms, however, set forth the following: transfer to Ireland of naval defense stations on the Irish coast now occupied by the United Kingdom; ending of all special duties imposed by both countries; free entry of Irish goods into the United Kingdom; payment by Ireland of £50,000,000 in final settlement of all financial claims against her. British trade concessions to Ireland mean that Irish goods will receive the same treatment as goods from other parts of the British Commonwealth.

Of mutual benefit to both countries, the pact is likely to encourage large-scale agricultural development in Ireland (this would mean a valuable food reservoir for Britain in event of a war); in turn British manufacturers of textiles, iron and steel and coal producers will profit. Southern Ireland (formerly the Irish Free State, now Eire) is primarily an agricultural country. For years her natural market, the United Kingdom, has been virtually closed to her because of very high tariffs on agricultural products from Eire. Now that barrier is removed.

In typical mood, however, the Irish Independent (Dublin) declares: "The Ministers of the Government (of Eire) who proclaimed they would smash their way out of the British Empire have marched their way into it over the ruins of Irish agriculture, and over the corpse of Irish neutrality."

FOUR-POWER PACT

Great Britain's plan for an alliance of the four great Western European powers—France, Britain, Germany, Italy—is being shelved for the time being. European advisers would have us think. Reasons for temporary abandonment of the pact idea: France is determined to stand by her ally, Czechoslovakia; and Germany is determined to keep her own hands free for expansion in Eastern Europe, will not be tied down to any agreement to keep the peace.

BRAZIL BALKS

When President Vargas became dictator of Brazil last November, the democracies of North and South America feared a Fascist set-up there. Italy and Germany began immediately to cultivate closer relations with Brazil, flooded the country with propaganda and opened special schools and clubs.

But things are turning out better than it was hoped for at that time by the democracies. President Roosevelt's warning to Latin America last week to defend democracy against Fascist inroads has had immediate effect in Brazil. President Vargas has banned all foreign political activities in that country, aiming at Nazi doings in particular.

One observer puts it: "Brazil is bending over backwards to prove adherence to pan-Americanism and the republican form of government, preferring to sacrifice its relations with the European dictatorships rather than alienate American good will."

Duke Will Not Meet The King

Won't Be In Paris When Brother Pays Visit There In June

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have decided to divide their time between Paris and the Riviera for a long time to come. It was learned last week.

They have signed a three-year lease on the Cling on la Croix, at Cap d'Antibes, owned by Sir Ponnycry Barton, retired London journalist, who, born in the United States, was naturalized in Great Britain in 1916 and knighted in 1923.

To Live On Riviera

It was understood that the Duke and Duchess intended to spend most of their time on the Riviera, and the rest at their leased villa in Versailles outside Paris. They intend to occupy the chateau during the visit of the Duke's brother, King George VI, to Paris in June.

Their plan was to return to Paris and remain there until the beginning of June and then to return here. It was not known whether they would be in Paris for the first anniversary of their marriage, June 3, but it seemed definite that they had decided to absent themselves during the King's visit to Paris.

Veterans Injured In Hitler Birthday Riot



Gene Mathies, whose coat was torn, circle, gives first aid to Sol Reiger, after veterans attending a German-American Bund meeting in New York had been attacked by the Nazis, in a near riot.

Request 40,000 Fish For Ontario Waters

Western Ontario Sportsmen Send Plea to Department to Re-stock Streams

LONDON, Ont.—As part of a campaign to re-stock Western Ontario waters, application has been made to the provincial game and fisheries branch for from 40,000 to 50,000 fish to be delivered within the next few months.

This announcement was made by officials of the Western Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association during the course of their largely-attended meeting at the H. B. Deal Technical School auditorium.

North and south branches of the Thames river will be stocked with from 20,000 to 40,000 small mouth black bass fingerlings and parent fish and the association has applied for 1,000 brown trout to be supplied to streams north of London. It is expected about 500 pike, ranging from two to five pounds, will be transferred from Mitchell's Bay to the W. O. fish preserve in Westminster township before the summer season.

News In Review

Budget Leaves Them Gasping

LONDON.—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, struck heavily this week at the British pocketbook. The astronomical figures of his first Budget left the House of Commons almost bewildered with the magnitude of the coming expenditures.

The Chancellor's increase of sixpence in the standard rate of income tax and his addition of two-pence in the duty on tea, both Empire and foreign, sent a gasp round the chamber. They will hit every home in the land.

Says Russian Fliers Drowned

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. State Department last week received word that Sixismund Levanovsky, famous Soviet aviator, and five companions probably perished in Arctic waters during their Moscow-United States flight last August.

Sergeant Stanley Morgan, in charge of the army wireless station at Point Barrow, Alaska, wired the department that Eskimos told him that last August they had seen what appeared to be a huge airplane sink below ice-filled waters. The date was Aug. 18 or 19, he said, tending to make their story plausible.

Attack And Counter-Attack

ASIAN fighting between the Japanese southward toward the Chinese junction at Szechow broke through Chinese lines over the week-end at Hsiawang, a village southeast of Yihsein, but the Chinese swiftly counter attacked and temporarily stopped the gap.

Despite greatly increased Japanese pressure all along the South Shantung battlefield and continued heavy fighting, relative positions were unchanged except at Hsiawang.

Big Business Offers Help

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. State Department's "Blue Chip" industrialists and bankers this week offered President Roosevelt conditional co-operation in his \$4,512,000,000 anti-depression drive and pledged themselves to "encourage" his efforts directed at restoring "confidence and normal business conditions."

Louis-Schmelting Fight

NEW YORK.—Promoter Mike Jacobs has confirmed his selection of the Yankee Stadium as the site for the world heavyweight championship return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, the German challenger. It will be held June 22, in the ring where Schmeling stunned the fistie universe two years ago by knocking out the Brown Bomber in twelve rounds.

Will Remain Democratic

WASHINGTON.—Czechoslovakian Minister Vladimir S. Hurban this week served notice on the world that Czechoslovakia is determined to maintain her democratic principles, despite demands of a German minority for restoration of privileges enjoyed under the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

Plan to Retire Judges

OTTAWA.—A retirement plan for Judges of the Supreme Courts of the Provinces is now under consideration by the Department of Justice. It is learned here from official sources.

Albania's First Queen

TIRANA, Albania.—Tribesmen, soldiers, and diplomats crowded this little capital for the wedding last week of King Ahmed Zog and a fair Hungarian Countess with a dash of old Virginia in her blood.

Fierce Ghags from the north and barefoot Tosks from the south dropped from each other's wine skins to the health of Countess Geraldine Apponyi, who is Albania's first Queen.

Pro-Nazi Arrested



Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Rumanian pro-Nazi leader, was arrested with 1,600 followers in Bucharest, charged with plotting against the Government. Police intimated that they seized evidence that a rising had been planned, apparently by Codreanu's illegal, extreme rightist "Iron Guard."

Predicts Planes Carrying 2,000

Igor Sikorsky, First to Build The Multi-Motored Plane, Makes A Prophecy

Igor Ivan Sikorsky, who built the first multi-motored plane 25 years ago, speaking in Detroit on the seventy-first anniversary of the birth of Wilbur Wright, predicted that planes carrying 2,000 passengers would be flying between the United States and Europe within a decade. Such planes—with a 500-foot wingspan and weighing 2,000 tons—are past the experimental stage, he said, adding, however, that 100-passenger ships might prove more practical. "Within two or three years regular service with 100-passenger ships will be established between New York and London," he prophesied. "The trip will take 18 hours."

Of the Wrights' planes and the industry that grew from it, he said: "It seems to be the fate of all good things on their first appearance that sinister hands stretch out to smother them for evil uses. . . . Almost every discovery and invention made by man has been attacked on the ground of its possible ill uses."

"The few airplanes used in war arouse more comment than the thousands of planes in daily service in the ways of peace. One hundred and ten million peaceable miles are flown in this country in one year. Will all the flying that has been done in war equal a tithe of that?"

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

"MAN AGAINST HIMSELF"

By Karl A. Menninger

There's a little bit of the perverse in all of us who consider ourselves to be normal human beings; in the insane, however, this streak of perversity or tendency to self-destruction has merely become intensified.

Such is the thesis of a brilliant book by one of America's leading psychiatrists, Dr. Karl A. Menninger, "Man Against Himself" is the arresting diagnosis of a sickness that affects the entire world, that manifests itself in neurotic invalidism, alcoholic addiction, failure, suicidal mania, martyrdom, self-mutilation, criminality of all sorts. With training and experience gained from many years of working with nervous and mental patients, Dr. Menninger demonstrates how, once brought out into the open, these diseases of the mind may be cured.

Can the will-to-live be encouraged and self-defeat be conquered? This is one of the most important questions which modern medicine has to solve in an age of increasing mental ailments. The author demonstrates by case histories both human and dramatic that the deep-rooted propensity of self-destruction in man can be turned to good purpose and a new personality built up.

"Man Against Himself" is written in terms of everyday thinking so that every layman can understand it. It will render an invaluable service to practicing physicians often at a loss to understand their patients' mental twists; and to hopeless hundreds who are confused about themselves or about their friends and relations.

"Man Against Himself," by Karl A. Menninger. Published by George J. McLeod, Limited, Toronto—\$4.25.

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Works Both Ways

An air liner, according to a writer, can leave London in the morning and be in Vienna for tea. By the same token, therefore, a bomber could leave Vienna in the morning and be in London for T-N-T.—Windsor Star.

An Efficient Example

Instead of considering the abolishing of county councils, legislatures might well take pattern from these municipal bodies, and endeavor to conduct their business along the same economical and efficient lines.—Chat-ham News.

Smell Of The Stable

It is a wholesome and invigorating smell that one finds in orderly stables and barns, as salubrious as the tangy odor of freshly-turned soil. It is an old-fashioned smell, or mingling of smells, that brings back memories of care-free boyhood days on the farm. The fragrance of hay, freshly forked from the packed mow; the odor of clean straw used for bedding. Boyhood smells, indeed! Near-forgotten smells of boyhood! —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Caradain Flour

Western Canada wheat interests are promoting a campaign of advertising for Canadian flour in the British Isles. There is a population of about fifty million in the British Isles. A slight increase in the amount of bread consumed by the average family would mean a substantial addition to the quantity of wheat from Canada to manufacture the new brands of bread. The experiment in publicity is likely to be justified by the results.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Not Dead But Sleepeth

Do the League of Nations Societies throughout the world realize that the

Teeth Of The Million

A clause which should intrigue many is contained in the scheme for an Anglo-American trade agreement. It provides that Britain will take from the U. S. A. some 40,000,000 false teeth a year.

Thus American enterprise, in addition to sending Britain more food will also send teeth to eat it with. Actually, false teeth figure as a normal item in imports from America. In 1936 the U. S. A. exported 41,797,000 false teeth to Britain, their value being over one million dollars.—Times of India.

Science Seeks Out Secret of Energy

Discovery of New Process May Cheapen Existence to an Unforeseen Level

Energy is supplied to our bodies by food classified as carbohydrates, such as sugar and starches. It is converted into edible form by methods so far hidden from man, but scientists are fast catching up with Nature.

In an address made at the Calcutta Science Congress recently, Professor E. C. Baly, who retired from the Chair of Inorganic Chemistry at Liverpool University last year, described how carbon-dioxide and water, two common substances, are made to produce energy in food merely by the action of colored light. He has duplicated the natural process in the laboratory and has given it the fearsome title "photosynthesis of carbohydrates."

It is still in an experimental stage and exceedingly expensive, but one day his discovery may cheapen living to an unforeseen level and enable people to subsist with the minimum of trouble.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the Great Lakes.

Claims Share In Discovering Screen Star



Mrs. Rita Stanwood Warner and her daughter Joan, left, appear in court, in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Warner is suing two actors' agents, charging that she "discovered" Deanna Durbin.

Walks 12,000 Miles, London To Tokyo

Young Swiss Youth Has Left On His Long Journey

The world's most amazing pedestrian has left London on a 12,000-mile walk to Tokyo. He hopes to arrive there in time for the opening of the Olympic Games in September, 1940.

Fritz Steininger, a fat-haired youth, is an amateur walker and was appointed by the Olympic Sports Association to walk from Switzerland to Tokyo.

The 2,500-odd miles that he will cover by boat will have to be made up with detours on foot. That is why he went to London.

Through France to Rome

The "stroll" from his Zurich home and thence through France to Rome is the detour.

No "lifts" are allowed on the journey, and the rules insist that he carries a large unfurled Swiss flag over his shoulder and a minimum weight on his back of 44 pounds.

His "passport," an outside in sketchbooks, is stamped at every location, and a score of letters given to him at Zurich have to be posted on to the next capital.

The letters are large enough to take all the stamps they will eventually carry, but they are already showing signs of wear.

He was dressed in his national costume—black Alpine coat trimmed with red and white cord, and above the pocket "Schweiz-Tokyo."

Walks On Moonlight Nights

He was asked the way to Tokyo.

"It is quite easy," he said. "You keep straight on through France to Italy, bare through Greece to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Iraq, across the deserts (with native carriers) to Persia, and then on through British India, China, and across the sea to Japan."

He prefers to walk in the night when there is a moon, and rests about 15 hours out of every 24.

Costs Much More To Equip Farm Than It Did Forty Years Ago

White Labor For Harvest Demand Has Dropped

Comparisons with figures obtained in 1891—the first accurate ones obtained in the Government census—reveal how much extra capital is required today to purchase and equip a farm says the Family Herald and Weekly Star. J. E. Booth, of the Economics Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture states that the average size of farms was less than one hundred acres in 1891, while now it is over two hundred. This jump is due to a great extent to the development of the west where wheat production demands large scale operations. The most recent change was the introduction of the harvester combine, which replaced man power with machines. With the purchase of 9,000 combines in the period between 1925 and 1929 the demand for harvest labor was reduced to such an extent that exorbitant rates from the East were abandoned.

Heavy Machinery Investment

Investments in machinery at the earlier date were about \$900 per farm. Recent surveys in Saskatchewan indicate that from \$1,000 to \$2,500 is required for implements. The man who specializes in live stock may save on cultivators, seeders and combines, but he has heavy charges for barns, fences and, in years of shortage, for feeds.

One result of this stepping up is that it is more difficult for the wage earner to advance to the position of tenant or owner. Farm laborers are not paid any better than in the twenties of the last century, and in consequence have a poorer prospect of acquiring farms of their own. It would appear that with so many obstacles in the way of acquiring farms, those already in possession of land may consider themselves fortunate.

Rail Grade System Is Spreading Fast

During the past year there was a spectacular increase in the number of hogs offered for rail grading. The adoption of this method of grading by a substantial section of farmers and shippers indicated a definite interest and willingness by producers and live stock men to support any sound policy for the improvement of Canadian hogs.

Ontario with 579,294 head will grade in 1937 against 286,267 for 1936 includes more than half of Canada's total which approximated 1,000,000 carcasses last year. The percentage increase was not nearly so large as for the Western Provinces because this new method had become established a year or more earlier in the East. Alberta, with the highest volume and also with the highest quality hogs among the Prairie Provinces, had 191,445 head rail graded, an increase of almost four times that of 1936. Manitoba showed an increase more than three times that of 1936. Manitoba more than doubled its volume with 26,809 head.

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