

## Europe Interests Foreign Farmers

But Few Desire to Return Permanently to Native Lands

PORT BURWELL, Ont.—Foreign tobacco workers retain a keen interest in European and international affairs even though a large percentage of them are poorly educated and very few of them have any intentions of returning to their homeland. Evidence of this interest was shown in the Ives restaurant and ice-cream parlor here last week when three Polish tobacco workers came in and requested that a certain radio station be tuned in on the radio. They wanted to listen to a new commentator discuss the international question. Through the entire news broadcast they listened attentively and then for a quarter of an hour afterwards discussed European affairs.

**Would Rather Stay Here**  
The three had been in Canada for several years but apparently from their conversation they had kept in touch with friends in their homeland of Poland and also Germany through correspondence. That belief about foreigners returning to their native land is erroneous, however, and it can be said in their defense another comment to the country of Canada that very few of them have any desire of returning to Europe after they have spent a few years here.

## Renew Trade Pact With New Zealand

Ottawa Ends Exchange Dumping Duty on Butter Coming In From Antipodes.

Trade with New Zealand, which like that with Australia has been subject of frequent negotiations in the past three years because of the wide balance in favor of Canada, will continue another year under the pact agreed upon in 1932 with some modification.

In announcing extension of the existing agreement until September 30, 1939, the Trade and Commerce Department revealed the government's decision to cancel the exchange dumping duty against New Zealand butter imports.

In return for this concession the New Zealand government agreed to cooperate as far as possible by limiting butter shipments to such proportions as not to unduly prejudice the interests of Canadian producers.

**Trade Is Increasing**  
The present agreement was negotiated in 1932 for a period of one year but has been successively extended. Under it trade has increased steadily but always with a large balance in favor of Canada.

In 1933 Canada bought from New Zealand goods to the value of \$969,000 and sold goods to New Zealand to the value of \$3,611,000. For the 12 months ended with June last these figures respectively had increased to \$5,187,000 and \$16,552,000.

## Grand River Work Begins In Spring

Survey Is Already Complete In The Luther Marsh Area Near Farquhar

Several Fergus men have received employment on the survey work now being conducted in the Luther Marsh area in connection with the Grand River conservation scheme. H. G. Acres, engineer-in-chief for the Commission, is moving ahead rapidly with the survey of that area preparatory to deciding the definite site for the \$10,000 dam to be built in the marsh district.

Owing to the fact that the survey work will not be completed for about two more weeks and that after that sufficient time would be needed to draw plans and seek tenders, it will be too late to start actual work this fall.

## Large Storage Dams

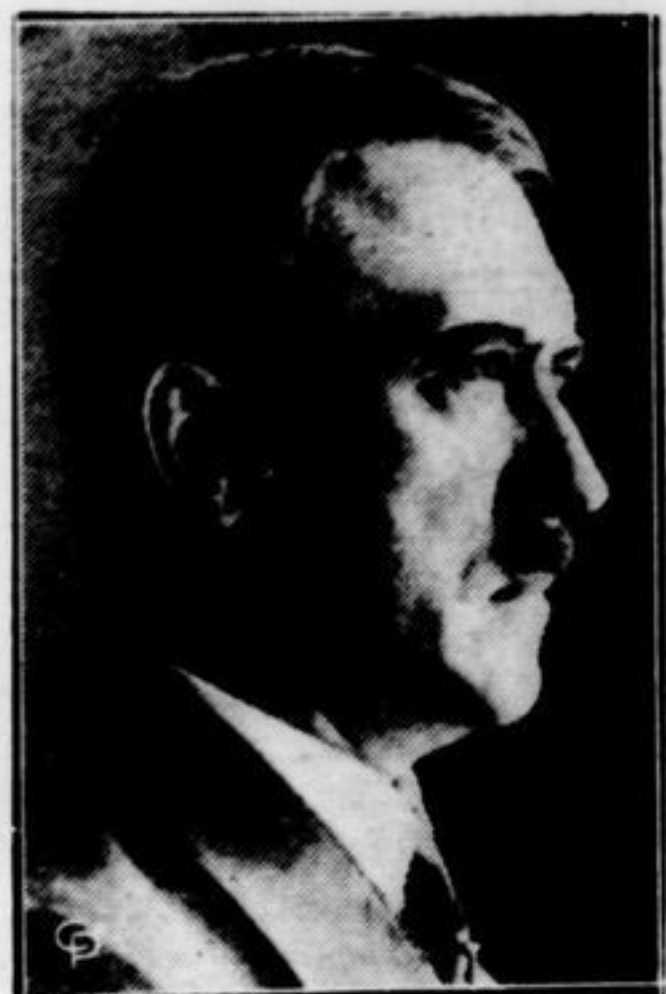
The entire Grand River conservation scheme, with its series of large storage dams, strategically located, is expected to cost more than \$2,000,000, of which the Dominion Government and the Provincial Government have promised to pay 27½ per cent. each, leaving 25 per cent. for the municipalities to be benefited by the works to contribute.

At a recent meeting of the Commission a committee was appointed to interview the Governments again with regard to paying the entire cost of the project and relieve the municipalities of an added taxation burden.

When the first large dam is constructed, it is expected that about 500 men will be given work for at least six months.

In the war against mosquitoes, the cause of malaria in Australia, the civic authorities of Brisbane have placed Medaka fish in all of the city pools. The medaka resembles a small goldfish and has a voracious appetite for mosquito larvae.

## NAMES in the NEWS



ADOLF HITLER

To citizens of our Western World these last tense weeks Adolf Hitler of Germany has appeared to be the most momentous figure in all history, by whom our civilization stands or falls.

This man has caught the countries of Europe napping. They did not believe that a so-called mystic, visionary, fanatic (what you will) could be a coldly practical planner. Not until Austria had been annexed did we wake up to the fact that this wild-eyed dreamer-orator is swiftly turning into reality and substance, the shadows of his own mind. We are finding, too late, that Hitler in his autobiography, "Mein Kampf" (written 15 years ago) meant exactly what he said.

A native of Austria, the one-time bricklayer's helper and painter of picture postcards, was embittered towards his lowly lot early in youth. The war expanded his horizon and with it, his discontent. The shame of Germany's defeat acting on his overemotional nature became a determining force in Hitler's life. He has felt his divine mission to be to awaken Germany to revolt against the Treaty of Versailles. By what means he is accomplishing his ends, we all know.

Hitler is a master of staging, an artist at playing on other people's emotions. Into his words as an orator he puts all the elementary forces and stupendous vitality that are his to command. Screaming, sobbing hysterically. . . . The man is still an enigma. The answer to his personality-riddle will be revealed only by subsequent history.

## Peak Is Reached In Maple Syrup

Top Production Figure Again Touched This Year In Canada

Total production of maple sugar and syrup, expressed as maple syrup, amounted to 3,390,700 gallons in 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

This was double in volume the short crop of 1,573,440 gallons in 1937 and equal to the 1929, the year of peak production. The 1938 crop was valued at \$3,849,000, compared with \$2,245,000 in 1937. Although the quality of the crop was generally good, prices were somewhat lower than in 1937 owing to the heavy supplies. Only 10 per cent. of the 1938 crop was estimated to have been made into sugar as compared with 25 per cent. in 1937.

**Lots Of Sugar, Too**  
Production of syrup in Ontario amounted to 570,800 gallons as compared with 439,700 gallons last year. Maple sugar production totalled 79,000 pounds.

The combined value of sugar and syrup produced in 1938 by Ontario was \$853,200.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"He can't join our army . . . he's under the age limit!"

## VOICE OF THE PRESS CANADA

### SIGNIFICANT TREND

A significant trend in all fields, large and small, is the prominence given to boys' and girls' club work. It is one of the best features the exhibitions have ever introduced.—Farmer's Advocate.

### WHAT NEXT FOR THE NORTH?

Jim Curran of the Sault has discovered that there used to be white Indians along James Bay and now some bird at Timmins has discovered white blueberries. Tall tales from the North!—St. Catharines Standard.

### IN PRAISE OF SOME DRIVERS

The total motor accidents in which children are injured while playing on the streets is appalling, but still more striking is the number of times in which accidents are avoided, either by what appears to be a pure miracle, or by remarkable efforts on the part of the motorists.—Guelph Mercury.

### ALL BRUTES TOGETHER

The Philadelphia prison horror grows worse as the details are revealed. Twenty-six men were locked in the eight-by-ten cells, and steam heat turned on while the only ventilation was from a small grating in the roof of each cell. Twenty-two men were taken out unconscious after two days, and four men were dead, literally baked to death. This is civilization in Philadelphia. No wonder Japan, Russia, Germany, Italy and others want to know in what respect we think we excel them.—Hamilton Spectator.

### HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

We have no quarrel with those who refer to the "horse and buggy days." It is an apt term, very descriptive of an earlier era. But there is a sound objection to those who use the phrase in a tone of scorn.

The "horse and buggy days" were important in the development of Canada and of Canadianism. They produced the men and women who made the present era, with its conveniences and comforts. They made these modern days possible.

Thus, when one refers to the "horse and buggy days" it would be better to do so in a spirit of respect, rather than a spirit of sarcasm.—Windsor Star.

## The EMPIRE

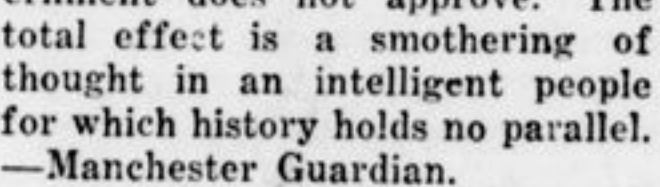
### "THINKING" UNDER THE GUN

Even the obtuse citizen who still refuses to acquire a (radio) set will not easily escape the voice of authority, for it is planned to spread a network of loud-speakers over all the towns so that the German going about his ordinary occasions shall not miss the instructions of his leaders. Loud-speaker columns in the streets and subterranean loud-speakers booming through gratings in the pavement will impress even on the most heedless citizen the latest edicts of Nazi headquarters. When the full blast of this propaganda is added to that of a press completely controlled, the realization of public thought will, it is reckoned, be as complete as it can be made. The German who may still be independent enough to wish to hear what the rest of the world is saying does so at his peril, for consignment to a camp may be the consequence of receiving sentiments of which his government does not approve. The total effect is a smothering of thought in an intelligent people for which history holds no parallel.—Manchester Guardian.

### Tight shoes are the greatest blessing on earth—they make you forget all your other troubles.—F. Billings.

### Prince Arthur Passes

Well known in Canada through his own visits and the connections of his relatives, Prince Arthur of Connaught, ABOVE, died after a long illness in London, England. In recent years his health forced him out of public life, but twice before the war and once in 1917 he visited Canada in the course of his official duties. He was in his 56th year.



Here is a book to enjoy by tidbits—to pick up and put down at your leisure. It is a witty, wise and delightful summing-up of a distinguished Easterner's outlook on life.

## The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

### "IMPORTANCE OF LIVING"

By Lin Yutang

Here is a book to enjoy by tidbits—to pick up and put down at your leisure. It is a witty, wise and delightful summing-up of a distinguished Easterner's outlook on life.

In Lin Yutang you will find: a widely traveled, widely read man with the gentle wisdom of an ancient sage and the practical outlook of a modern man . . . a witty, intelligent, tolerant, delightful companion . . . ready to discuss your favorite topics with you, whatever they may be . . . full of stimulating thoughts about every phase of life from your marriage to the tobacco you smoke, from a religion that fills a need in your life to landscapes, from the pleasures of literature to those of eating, from international affairs to arranging flowers . . . a philosopher with a deeply satisfying philosophy of living—not in a secluded tower but in the hectic world of today.

"The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang . . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 215 Victoria Street.

## 230,000,000 Bushels Canadian Wheat Are Exportable

This Year's Crop Biggest Since 1932; Wheat Board Expected to Handle Most of Harvest

Canada probably will have more than 230,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat available to sell in world markets, Government figures showed last week.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its first estimate of this year's Canada field crop yield set the wheat harvest at 258,433,000 bushels, nearly double the final estimate of last year's crop, which was 182,410,000 bushels and the highest production since 1932 when 443,061,000 bushels were harvested. Average yield from 1928 to 1937 was 229,761,000 bushels.

**Nearly Double Last Year**  
Home consumption of wheat likely will be between 110,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels, leaving more than 230,000,000 for export.

In Washington, the United States Agricultural Department estimated the U.S. wheat crop would be 939,572,000 bushels. The U.S. has announced a subsidy program for export of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and 5,000,000 barrels of flour.

It is expected at Ottawa that practically the entire Canadian crop will be handled by the Canadian Wheat Board, which will pay the Western farmer 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William. The price also has been fixed on other grades and any losses suffered by the board in marketing the wheat at a lower price will be met by the Dominion Treasury.

## Germany To Buy No Extra Wheat

The German Department of Food Supply stated this year's purchases of wheat in Canada probably would not exceed the normal quantity.

A spokesman said that in accordance with the German-Canadian trade agreement, an average quantity of grain was purchased annually in Canada. This meant about 2,000,000 bushels. During the last fiscal year Germany bought 1,935,836 bushels from this country and the year before 1,678,896 bushels, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures.

## News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

**SAFE TRANSIT**—An amusing angle on the situation in the Mediterranean: Travellers making the crossing to North Africa from the Continent are patronizing Italian boats more and more, so that French shipping companies report a falling-off in traffic. Why give French steamers the go-by? Because they have been targets over and over again for "pirate" bombing and torpedoing. Italian ships aren't bombed, torpedoed, so your travellers figure they're safe aboard 'em.

**TEN OBJECTIVES**—Don't you believe Adolf Hitler when he says in his Nuremberg speech that Germany doesn't want to take Alsace-Lorraine.

Upon the wall of the Feldherrnhalle in Munich, which has been made into a Nazi shrine, is a great scroll bearing the words, "God Make Us Free" and on either side five wreaths, with flowers renewed every day. Each wreath carries the color of a lost province and not a day passes without tens of thousands of Germans coming there and mourning their loss. Ten names are inscribed on the scroll, the names of "the lost provinces": Alsace-Lorraine; the Palatinate; Schleswig-Holstein; East Prussia; Memel and Danzig; Sudeten Deutschland; South Tyrol and South Styria, Posen, Silesia; the Colonies.

**ON WITH THE NEW**—The money has to come from somewhere. So if part of the tax burden is lifted from real estate (which would be a good thing, don't you agree?) other new taxes will have to be imposed, so the Ontario Government says, to make up the difference.

Three new sources of taxation are under consideration, then, by the staff at Queen's Park and will come up for action at the next session of the Legislature: an amusement tax, to be collected by each municipality; a sales tax imposed by municipalities; increase of provincial gasoline tax from six to seven cents extra proceeds to go to municipalities.

The Ontario mayors who get pretty mad sometimes should be pleased with these proposals which should bring more revenue to their respective towns and cities, and reduce the number of sales of properties for tax arrears.

## DECEITFUL FRUIT

Those peaches you bought looked wonderful in the store under their deceptive covering of rosy gauze but when you got them home, you found them to be green as grass and hard as bullets. But it isn't just peaches . . . every sort of fruit grown in Ontario is shipped to market in an immature, unpalatable state in order to catch the best prices, quick, before they drop.

How long has this been going on? Oh, for years and years, but nobody has said anything much and the growers have consistently got away with it. But now a storm has been raised in the press of Ontario which may result in action being taken.

**THE WEEK'S QUESTION**—What alignment of European powers is the Kingdom of Greece likely to swing in with? Answer: Greece is becoming more and more closely affiliated with Britain and France and the other democratic powers.

The silk spinning caterpillar (Bombyx mori) is cultivated extensively in the Far East and Europe for the production of silk on a commercial scale. Japan produces about 80 per cent. of the raw silk available to international trade.

He has mastered all points who has combined the useful with the agreeable.—Horace.

## Skunk Is Cause Of Near-Death

Waterloo Golf Club Stewardess Narrowly Escapes Asphyxiation When Men Attempt to Finish Animal

GALT—As an aftermath of the visit of a skunk to the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Mrs. J. Murphy, the stewardess of the club, was put in hospital suffering from carbon-monoxide poisoning.

She was first treated with a pulmet, it appears that employees of the club first attempted to get rid of the nuisance by attaching a hose to the exhaust of a motor car and placing it in the shed. Mrs. Murphy was working in the kitchen of the adjacent clubhouse, and it is said the deadly fumes permeated the kitchen and Mrs. Murphy suddenly became ill. She was taken home and hours later her trouble was diagnosed as carbon-monoxide poisoning.

She was removed to the hospital, and was soon out of danger, but she had a close call.

## Pays Final Tribute



His Eminence Rodrigues Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, was one of the large number of princes of the church who attended the funeral rites in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, late administrator of the largest Roman Catholic diocese in America.

## Greater Music Interest Urged

Sir Ernest MacMillan Advocates That Canada Learn to Stand On Her Own Feet Musically.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was the luncheon speaker on Women's and Music Day at the C.N.E. this year. He urged Canada to stand on her own feet in the music world. No longer should she depend on the United States for musical nourishment any more than she should for defence, Sir Ernest said.

**Unifying Power of Music**  
Support for music financially and otherwise was relatively small, he added. In laying foundations for future development of the nation and "unifying, civilizing and peace-making" power of music should not be forgotten.

"If the various mad nations today would take a little time from their feverish armament preparations and learn some of each other's songs they would find themselves nearer to peace than all the disarmament conferences and non-aggression pacts are ever likely to bring them," Sir Ernest believed.

## Treat Horses To Day In Country

Pegasus Club Is Host to 100 Horses From Gotham's Hot Streets

Dobbin had his day at the Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N.J., as 100 horses frolic in the country away from New York's hard city streets. "All the fun and relaxation of an honest-to-goodness day in the country will be theirs," promised Douglas G. Hertz, millionaire art connoisseur and sportsman, who acts as host to the animals at a day of carrots and oats, contests and fresh air.

Each equine guest on arrival at the picnic grounds will be presented with a large straw hat bearing the legend "Yo ho, baby."

Contests to determine the most glamorous, the most faithful and the most intelligent are on the program and prizes include rubber shoes for New York's unfriendly streets.



After leaving the Whimsies, Guph continued on his journey. He wanted to get to the Country of the Growleywogs, and in order to do that he must cross the Ripple Land, a hard thing to do. For the Ripple Land was a succession of hills and valleys, all very steep and rocky, which changed places constantly by flipping. While Guph was climbing a hill it sank underneath him and became a valley, and while he was descending into a valley it rose and carried him to the top of a hill.



This was very perplexing to the traveler and a stranger might have thought it impossible to cross the Ripple Land at all, but Guph knew that if he kept steadily on he would get to the end at last. So he paid no attention to the hills and valleys as though he was walking on level ground. The result of this wise persistence was that the General finally reached armer soil and after a tiring speech the Growleywogs gave a shout of jeering laughter.



No sooner had he crossed the border of this fearful domain when two guards seized him and carried him before the Grand Gollipoot of the Growleywogs, who scowled upon him ferociously and asked him why he dared to intrude upon his territory. "I am the Great Lord High General of the Invincible Army of the Gnome King and my name is Guph," was the reply. "All the world trembles when that name is mentioned." At this pompous speech the Growleywogs gave a shout of jeering laughter.



Suddenly one of them caught the gnome in his strong arms and tossed him high into the air. Guph was terribly shaken when he fell upon the hard ground but he appeared to have no notion of the impertinence and composed himself to speak again to the Grand Gollipoot. "My master, the Gnome King, has sent me here to confer with you. He wishes your assistance to conquer the Land of Oz." Here the General paused and the Grand Gollipoot scowled upon him and said: "Go on."

## THE WONDERLAND OF OZ