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enterprise in another suitable lo-Authorities of Nazi-controlled Danzig have notified all Jewish doctors in the Free City they will have to cease practicing by the end of this year.

To remove old tea stains may take a little patience. Try soaking the cloth for an hour or two in glycerine and water, then stretch the strained parts over a basin and pour boiling water on from a

height.

News Parade By Elizabeth Eedy

Ocean Airmail

urated by Then

Before Summer

Expect Regular Weekly Trans-

atiantic Service to be Inaug-

Regular weekly trans-Atlantic

airmail service, forerunner of a 21

hour England-New York passenger

service, will start before June

between Southampton and Montreal

Imperial Airways announced at

The British company announced

that it was ready to begin the ser-

vice with four specially strengthen-

ed 24-ton Cabot flying boats, travel-

ling via Foynes, Ireland and Bot-

wood, Newfoundland, as soon as

the Botwood harbor is clear of ice.

has not been granted, but the comp-

any declared it was negotiating for

a permit to extend the service to

New York and expected to have it

Two flights weekly each way are

Imperial Airways' spokesman de-

clined to say whether Pan-Ameri-

can Airways of the United States

would be ready to start its project-

France plans to start regular

trans-Atlantic mail service in 1940.

Newsboy Is Opera Fan

George Malaiko, 50-year-old To-

ronto newsboy, said he would give

a free newspaper for life to the

person who would advance him

\$21 for a trip to New York to

hear "Don Giovanni" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Learning

of the offer Edward Johnson, gen-

era' manager of the opera, made

him his guest and Richard Crooks

paid Malaiko's railroad fare from

Established in the Northwest

Territories; the Animals Will

Be Entrusted by the Canad-

ian Government, to Two

The first native reindeer herd to

be established in the Northwest

Territories is now moving eastward

to the Anderson River area, accord-

ing to radio advice received by the

Department of Mines and Resourc-

es. Ottawa. This 150-mile overland

drive of about 800 reindeer away

from the government herd near the

Mackenzie delta is being carried

out under the direction of the chief

herder at the government reindeer

station, and marks another forward step in Canada's plan to establish

reindeer ranching among the nat-

ive population. Upon arrival at

their new range, the management

of the native herd will be entrusted

mainly to two Eskimos, Charlie Ru-

fus and Rufus Kalealuk, who under

departmental supervision will be

given an opportunity to demon-

strate their ability to herd reindeer.

The younger of these natives, Char-

lie Rufus, has had about three

years training as an apprentice

The native herd consists of good

average stock, the animals varying

from young fawns of 1938 to animals several years old. This herd

is being loaned to the natives until

such time as it has increased sub-

stantially in size, when it will then

be decided whether a herd of 800

will be taken away to start a fresh

with the government herd.

Reindeer Herd

Toronto to New York.

First Native

Eskimos

by the time service begins.

planned later in the summer.

ed service at the same time.

Permission to land in New York

London, England, last week.

DRIVERS CLINIC: To suggestions that the 900,000 licensed drivers of the province undergo a strict medical examination before being allowed out on the roads, Ontario's Attorney-General Conant answers that the Government could not consider such a program. It would mean, he says, a tremend-

ous cost to the taxpayers. Down at Montreal, however, McGill University psychologists propose a less expensive but perhaps more effective means of insuring accident prevention - establishment of a drivers' clinic, which should have the co-operation of safety organizations, university psychologists, automobile associations, police traffic departments, municipal administrative offices, the Provincial Government and industry. The clinic, they declare, could assist drivers to discover their weaknesses (why they have accidents) through tests of skill, etc.; would suggest means of

overcoming such weaknesses. Out in B. C. every motorist has to undergo rigid tests. If he doesn't pass his exams in driving, he is forced to get out and learr all over again before his license can

be renewed.

FORGOTTEN MEN: At Munich, the Czechs were forced to surrender the Sudetenland to Germany for the sake of "peace". As compensation they were to receive a \$150,000,000 guaranteed loan from Great Britain and Franch; an international pledge which "guaranteed" the new Czecho-Slovakia's territory.

Thus far, only part of the loan has been paid over. The odds are that the remainder never will be, since the money would really go to Germany, not Czechoslovakia. And the territorial guarantee by the four powers the magazine "Newsweek" points out that plans for it are about to be quietly forgotten. Every indication is that Berlin and Rome will refuse to agree to guarantee the new frontiers, and that neither landon nor Paris intends to do anything more about it.

Justice in a modern world! THE DRIVE EAST: White Russian General Denikit who last week said he would not fight against his country, "white or rea", knows something of Adolf Hitler's plans for the near future. He knows for the simple reason that Hitler wanted him to help

him with them. It now becomes apparent that the details of the German push to the east (Ukraine) have long been in the minds of Nazi leaders. Czecho-Slovakia's capitulation provided the machinery for putting it into operation, and Poland's abrupt swing from a pro-German policy to co-operation with Russia shows that the move is now in high gear. Diplomats expect the Ukrainian drive to be intensified early in February-when Mussolini's campaign for more power and territory in the Mediterranean basin is keeping France and Britain occupied-and finally come to a head in March, Hitler's favorite time of year for springing a "sur-

. . . . THE WEEK'S QUESTION: -How much has Canada been spending per year since 1929 for relief of unemployment? Answer: \$100,-000,000 approximately, on direct aid, works and projects for unemployment relief and agricultural

Growth of Teeth Depends on Food

Vitamin D Is Necessary If The Bones Also Are to Develop

Properly Vitamin D is the "guard" father of children in winter because it guards them while the sun is wan and clouds and storms sweep over the nursery. It is most abundant in fish liver oils and egg yolks, particularly so if the hens have

had a diet high in Vitamin D. Butter, salmon and sardines are good sources, too. A little, not very much, of this vitamin necessary for good bone and teeth development as well as the prevention of rickets, is contained in liver, cream, whole milk and oysters.

Calcium, Phosphorus, Too No amount of Vitamin D can build bones and teeth in a child's body without the help of the "building stone" materials, calcium and phosphorous. Plenty of milk is essential to supply these minerals. And a diet well balanced in all respects-plenty of fruit, fresh vegetables and eggs, as well as cereals and meats-is always a boost toward the desired goal of buoyant health through childhood

and on into adult life. A movement in England seeks to curb the "influx of foreign doc-

Mr. Chamberlain Walks Abroad In The Park



Prime Minister and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain seem to be about the only people in the park as the premier braved a recent London storm to take his daily morning walk in St. James Park.

Not How Many **But How Good**

Quality Comes Before Quantity In Livestock Raising - Do Not Overstock Your Farm

Many a livestock raiser has

learned that quality should come before quantity. When a given line of livestock has demonstrated its usefulness on the farm, the temptation is to increase that line to a point where the profits will show up big. It is very easy, when operating with this idea in mind, to overstock the farm. We mean by that, to gather more livestock about than the farm and its equipment can economically handle. The result, too often, is slower gains, scant pastures, disease and parasites and, in consequence, less profits than were formerly made with half the stock. The best and most successful farmers and stockmen have been those who operated on a moderate scale, raising only such crops as they could take good and timely care of, and keeping only such livestock around as their feed supply, their pastures and their barns could safely accommodate. In expanding our livestock operations, it is well to keep in mind this fundamental principle and remember that enthusiasm cannot make up for lack of good judgment.

Dominion Has Revenue Drop

Customs, Excise and Income Tax Down Last Nine Months

The National Revenue Department collected a net total of \$353,320,304 for the nine months ending last December 31, through its three divisions of customs, ex-

cise and income tax. This compares with \$359,319,-269 collected during the corresponding period for the previous year and is a net decrease of

\$5,998,965. Collections in detail were: income tax, \$129,197,426; increase, \$21,806,594; customs duties, \$61,-273,765, decrease \$11,956,976; excise taxes, \$121,493,786, decrease \$14,849,895; excise duties, 40,-812,515, decrease \$936,652; sundry collections, \$542,812, decrease

Children Reveal Home Training

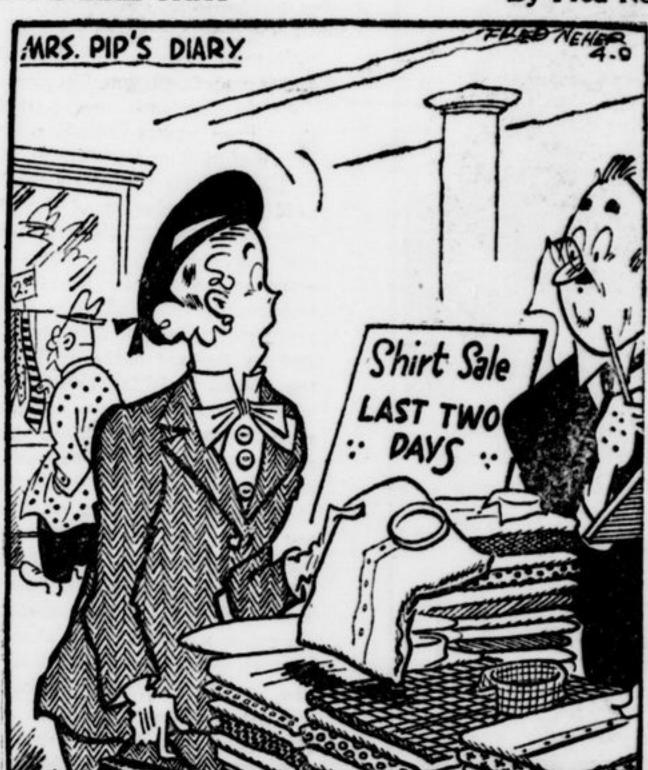
Children young and old have to learn how to live and get the best out of life. This takes guidance, and nearly all children get it. The mother who reminds her children, explains why they should do their best, listens patiently to their problems, and teaches them orderliness and courtesy, is training her

children admirably. She really needs no text books with big words. Fun, happiness, gradual training in duty and responsibility; this is the best background child could have. Congeniality between parents makes the best basis for all training. The adclescent will reflect in most cases, the home life and experi-

New Guinea airplanes are cardistance travelled.

ence of his earlier years.

rying native passengers by weight, the charge being from 10 to 25 cents a pound, according to the



VOICE OF THE PRESS

PERMANENTLY?

As one wit suggests, the world has been much quieter since Europe swore off the brink habit .-

Get out-it was a 1938 bird which had not been able to afford a trip south .- Peterborough Examiner.

CLOSE SHAVE During the recent blizzard a chimney was hurled through a roof at Ridgetown into a barber shop. Luckily no one was in the barber's chair at the time or he might have had a closer shave than he bargained for. - London Free

Press. TAKE OUR OWN MEDICINE

Before we worry too much

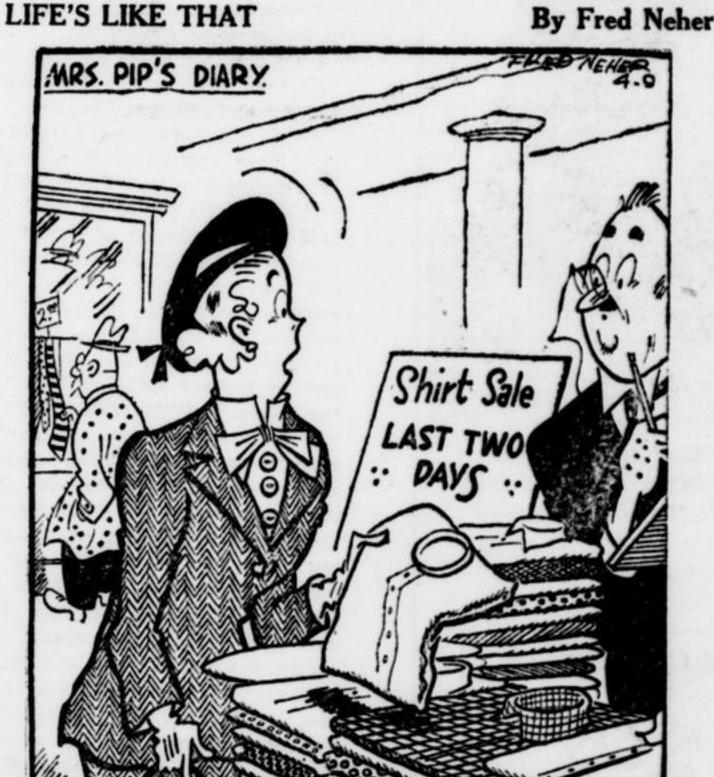
Canadian readers will note there is a Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai; and that it has joined like organizations representing seven other countries there in lodging protests with their governments against the plans to make China a closed area to non-Japanese foreign commerce. Canada is no longer a hermit nation. The war in the faroff Orient is something of direct and practical concern to us .- Edmonton Bulletin.

WHY CANADIANS FLY One guess is as good as another

to explain why a Canadian takes

"Absent" Again

ture, he absent-mindedly called cut: "Here they are, Mabel."



"But it's not much of a bargain if they won't last longer than that."

to the air like a duck to water. The reason for supremacy might be traced to the environment of a Canadian town, preferably a small one, where the boys play hockey to develop quick thinking, easy

balance and initiative; where the

winter gives them stamina and

the summer the chance to camp

out "on their own"; where the

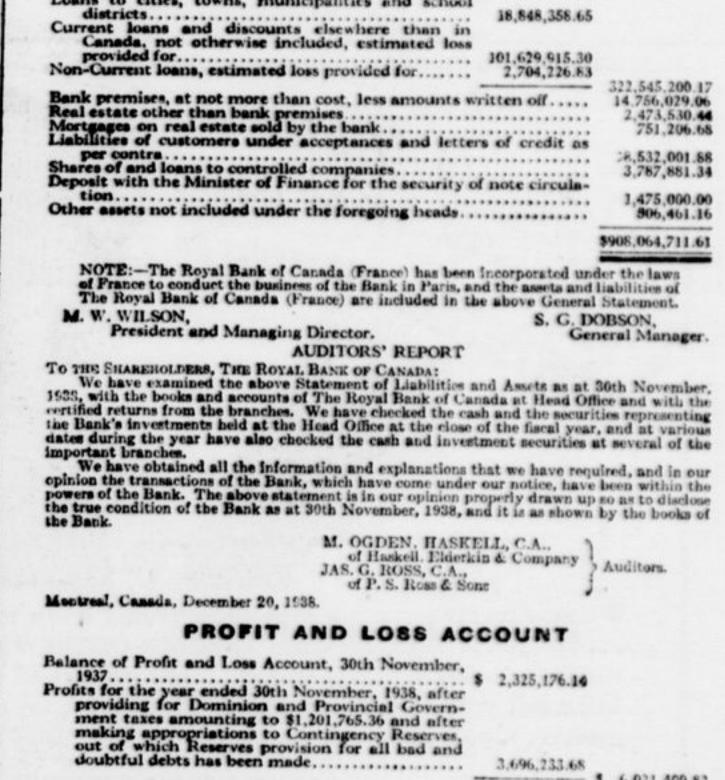
ideal is action, not words.

St. Catharines Standard. LIKE MOST OF US Some resident of Lambton county has already reported having seen the first robin of 1939.

about what English people know about us we might worry more about how little we know about each other. There is a long way to travel before the Canadian people think as Canadians and not as provincial isolationists, and any move to remedy that should be a sound investment. -- Hamilton Spectator.

LET'S NOT BE OSTRICHES

Before leaving their Des Moines, Ia., home, Prof. Herman J. Blackhurst and his wife hunted everywhere for his glasses, but couldn't find them. Later in the morning, will addressing students at Drake University, the professor ran across the glasses in his vest pocket. Interrupting the lec-



APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:

Montreal, December 20, 1938.

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. S. G. DOBSON,

At any rate, Canada is the only

place in the Empire (outside of

Newfoundland) where hockey is a

natural phenomenon. This may

explain why Canadians are better

natural flyers than such up-and-

coming folk as the Australians or

the South Africans. - Winnipeg

Sixteen Dutch scientists are

Tribune.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1938

LIABILITIES

Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Govern-

oreign countries...... 14,355,706.25

ASSETS

Dividends unclaimed...

Dividend No. 205 (at 8% per annum), payable 1st
December, 1938....

Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Govern-

Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada... Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and

Notes of the bank in circulation.....

Bills payable...
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding.
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads...

Gold held in Canada
Subsidiary coin held in Canada
Gold held elsewhere
Subsidiary coin held elsewhere
Notes of Bank of Canada
Deposits with Bank of Canada
Notes of other chartered/banks
Government and bank notes other than Canadian...

banks in Canada

Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada

Dominion and Provincial Government direct and

guaranteed securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value.

Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct

Canadian municipal securities, not exceeding market

Public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding

Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding

market value.

Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to

Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans clae-where than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient market-

able value to cover.....

Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for \$196.202.903.2.

Loans to Provincial Governments 1,159,796.1.

Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school

and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market

touring South Africa.

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98,290,225.82

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153,333,715.19

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7,651,625.32

3,787,881.34

1,475,000.00

\$543,237,400.88

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Now Guph had heard during his long life time many tales of these dreaded Phanfasms, so he had beard of these barriers of melted lava. He had also been told that there was harrow bridge extended across the molten lava in one place, by which one could cross over to the mountain, so he walked along the edge until he found the bridge. It was a single arch of grey stone and lying flat upon this bridge was a

scallet alligator, seemingly fast



No one can say that Guph was not brave, for he had determined to visit those dangerous creatures, the Phanfasms, who resided upon the very top of the dreaded mountain of Phantastico. The Phanfasms were herbs so dreaded by mortals and by immortals alike, that no one had been near their mountain home for several thousand years, yet General Guph hoped to induce them to join in his work against the good and happy Oz people.



Guph knew very well that the Phanfasms were almost as dangerous to the gnomes as they were to the Ozites, but he thought himself so clever that he believed he could manage these strange creatures and make them obey him, and there was no doubt at all that if he could enlist the service s of the Phanfasms, their tremendous power, united to the strength of the Growleywogs and the cunning of the Whimsies, would doom the Land of Oz to absolute destruction.



ten lava, in which swam fiery ser-

pents and poisonous salamanders. The heat and the poisonous smell which arose from this were both so

unbearable that even birds hesitat-ed to fly over the gulley, but circled around it. All living things kept away from the mountain.