

gher Mines Tax To Benefit North

icipal Revenues Increased By \$175,000 or More

Town of Timmins this year ure to amend the Assessment which came before the On-Legislature, Mines Minister Leduc estimated.

Leduc predicted Timmins, Township and Tisdale Townin which are located most of a's profit-making gold mines, together receive \$175,000

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Dictators Lead World Back To Era Of Savage

Eminent Psychiatrist Labels Mussolini And Hitler (Indirectly) as "Deviated Per-

Dietators were analyzed this week as "deviated personalities" who are leading the world back to the era of the "tom-tom beating

savage." Dr. Richard H. Hutchings of Utica, N. Y., psychiatrist of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and president of the American Psychiatric Association told that organization that such individuals with psychopathic personalities are driving intelligent peoples from reason to wrath.

Warlike Aims, Wrath In contrast with the "beneficient aims and peaceful labors" of American scientists who are trying to solve the present tremendous medical problems of the day, the warlike aims of foreign dictators emphasize the "need for mental hygiene in the management of public afafirs, for the guidance of those who are charged with responsibility for the conduct of nations," he

declared. Without mentioning any dictator by name, Dr. Hutchings asserted "the evils which afflict the deviated personalities set in high places soon are found to have permeated the body politic and make evident the thin veneer which separates modern man from the tom-tom-beating savage of an earlier day."

Sister Ship Will Carry King Home

Empress of Britain Is Chartered For Their Majesties' Return Voyage to England

The King and Queen will return to England in the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain at the conclusion of their North American tour.

The Empress of Britain, a 42,-500-ton liner, launched in 1930 by the Duke of Windsor, has just come back from a world cruise.

The liner is in drydock for a general overhaul. Next she is scheduled to leave Southampton on her first regular sailing of the year for

She will arrive there in plenty of time to do any refitting necessary to accommodate Their Majesties and their suite and to continue on to Halifax where she is due to pick up her royal passen-

gers on the return trip. While at Quebec City the Empress of Britain is likely to have her best accommodation refitted with furniture that is familiar and comfortable to His Majesty. This consists of many pieces which for years have been on the Royal Yacht, the Victoria and Albert.

Almanac Fears Weather Here

1823 Issue Warns Prospective Visitors to Canada to Beware the Treacherous Clim-

A copy of the York Almanac and Royal Calendar of Upper Canada for 1823, in the possession of W. F. Nickle, former Attorney-General of Ontario warns immigrants not to be "fooled" as to the climate of Canada.

The writer says the climate is "frightfully severe" -d he considered it his duty to make that - :lear to incoming residents.

The 116-year-old paper says clergymen and doctors were needed in the new communities but there were already plenty of lawyers. The paper estimated the population of Upper Canada was 200,-100, its most important towns being Kingston and York.

Other towns becoming of note, it said, included Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Perth, Gananoque, Bath, Belleville, Halloway, Cobourg, Port Hope, Newmarket, Dundas, Ancaster, Barton, Grimsby, St. Catharines, Newark or Niagara, St. David's, Queenston, Chippewa, Watprico, Port Talbot, Amherstburg

and Sandwich. Amazement was expressed in one article that the soil was so productive, crops of 50 bushels of wheat an acre being known in the Newcastle District.

Acute Problem Of The Hog Industry

Producers of hogs in Canada are reminded that the increase in the number of over-finished and overweight hogs now being markeled is creating a very serious and acute problem in the export bacon and domestic pork trade. Farmers are therefore strongly advised by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to refrain from overfinishing and endeavor a weight of 230 pounds at the

PARADE

NEW ZEALAND'S EXAMPLE: There's only one country in the British Empire with next to no unemployment problem-New Zealand. The Savage administration down under has set up a system of registration of unemployed and job placement, conducted by a department of the government. Older people are looked after by social security legislation which brings benefits to all citizens over 60 years of age. Hence each individual when the time comes for him (or her) to retire, steps out willingly, leaving the way open for the younger fry to secure employment.

Canada might well take a leaf from the book of her Antipodean sister. After all, a million people on relief in the Dominion is just one million too many.

TURNING-POINT: Has it occurred to anybody but us to wonder why it suddenly became important to Britain and France to form a "stop Hitler" front . . . fater having allowed Austria, then Czechoslovakia to fall under the sign of the swastika without a murmur?

To our mind the new Franco-British moves are linked directly with the Nazis' abandonment of the "drive to the east" (the Ukraine and Russia) in favor of a drive (maybe) on the west which means Britain, France and us.

You will ask how come we know

Hitler has given up thoughts of the eastward march for the present . . . Think back to that day late in March when the Fuehrer allowed Hungary to annex Carpatho-Ukraine, to form a common boundary with Poland. That barred his way to the Ukraine. 'Twas on that day that France and Britain sat up, startled, realized for the first time that they, not Russia, might be the next victims of Nazi aggression.

WESTERN REVOLT: Chances of a federal election late this summer or early this fall are decreased, parliamentary wiseacres believe, by the revolt of the Western Liberal M.P.'s over the issue of the Government's wheat policy. The "prairies were set on fire." it is said, by the abandonment of the 80-cent wheat price, and now the Government cannot afford to go to the people until the Western electorate has been placed in a more propitiatory frame of

STRATEGIC TURKEY: New weight has been thrown behind the British-French security bloc in Europe with the conclusion of a British military agreement with Turkey. Once the "sick man o Europe," this ancient country sitnated strategically (for the democracies' purposes) at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, has been transformed into a modern republic by the late dictator, Ataturk. Turkey now has a land army of nearly 200,000 men, a trained reserve, an air force with an estimated 500 planes, shortly to be increased to 1,000, and she long has been at work remilitarizing the Dardanelles.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: How does the Federal Government's new Acreage Bonus bill operate? Answer: One of the basic measures in the Government's new farm program, this piece of legislation awards special assistance to farmers in Western areas where there has been complete crop failure (this includes damage from any cause other than hail).

Australia Aids Immigration

With New Policy In Operation the Past Year 6,000 British **Immigrants Were Admitted**

Assisted passages to Australia of nearly 6,000 British immigrants were approved during the first 12 months of the federal government's new assisted migration policy.

A report covering the first year's operation of the new policy issued by Interior Minister McEwen shows 5,971 assisted passages to Australia for British migrants were approved and that a rapid increase in the flow of British migration has occurred in recent months.

The report says among the 88 skilled British industrial workers for specialized industries were 15 special artisans for paper pulp works in Tasmania, 34 skilled operatives for manufacture of condenser yarns and tire-cord yarns in Melbourne, and 13 skilled artisans for steel-tube manufacture in Adelaide.

Japanese activity in China has increased the number of newsreels screened in Japan, many of them showing the military exploits of the Japanese.

New U.S. Envoy Arrives In Canada



Hon. Daniel C. Roper, LEFT, former secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt administration, arrives in Ottawa with Mrs. Roper to be greeted by Premier Mackenzie King, as he officially assumes the post of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from United States to Canada

Sleep Affects Child's Stature

A Two - Hour Nap May Add Half-An-Inch To His Height

A two-hour nap may add as much as half an inch to a child's stature. This phenomenon, demonstrating the semi-elasticity of the human body, is reported to the Society for Child Development of the National Research Council by Drs. Janet M. Redfield and Howard V. Meredith, of the State University of Iowa. They made exact measurements on 22 child-

ren, 4 and 5 years old. The children had a rest period every afternoon. Some fell asleep regularly, while others lay awake on their cots. Both groups showed increases in stature, with the sleepers far in the lead. The average gain for the slumberers, they report, was a trifle less than half an inch, and almost 90 per cent of this gain was between the hips and top of the head. Those who did not sleep gained about a quarter inch during each of these rest periods.

The phenomenon is explained, they believe, by the constant pressure on the tissues of the body. The ribs constantly are being pressed closer together by the weight above them. This is especially true during vigorous play when the tissues are "shaken down." When the body is recumbent all this pressure is released, and the naturally elastic body returns to its greatest length. The explanation for the increased growth during sleep is that there is almost complete relaxation and hence no muscular resistance to the snap back.

Says Future Lies In Small Centres

Neighbourly Friendships Small Towns Preferred by Woman M.P.

Miss Agnes Macphail, U.F.O. Labor, Grey Bruce, last week decried city life, urging people to get away from artificiality and back to

reality. Speaking to a group of newspaper women, she said she "despised cities."

"The future lies in the small centres; the moment the towns, villages and communities die, the cities begin to die, aithough they don't know it."

Back-Fence Chats Important She believed conversations that took place on the back doorstep in a small town community, or neighborly comments when the women were "hanging out their washing in their yards," equalled the thoughts exchanged in the highest intellectual gatherings in urban

NTARIO **UTDOORS**

By VIC BAKER

A FEW KINKS Talking about your bait casting line. Have you ever lost a big fellow because the line parted down near the end? Many expert anglers believe that it is just at this point that the heaviest wear comes on the line, so it is a good idea to break off six or more inches of the bait casting line each time you go fishing. It is better to lose a little line than a big fish.

FISHING AND THE MOON The old man in the moon is blamed for many dark deeds and now a new one is added to the list. Mr. C. McMotley has a carefully prepared article in the Transactions of The American Fisheries Society in which he concludes, after much experimentation with rainbow trout, that fishing is very adversely affected by the moon, especially during an August full

This paper was previously read before the Society and was published along with a table of lengthy and impressive statistics to prove the point. We have space only for Mr. McMotley's conclusions: "From the foregoing data it may be concluded that some factor associated with the full moon does affect rainbow trout fishing."

Whether our Ontario trout would be affected in the same way we do not know, but if any of our sportsmen happen to be trout fishing during a summer full moon and have poor success, be sure to blame it on the moon! There is nothing like a good alibi, eh, what! !! NOTE: Vic Baker will be glad to

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA

PEACE AT A PRICE The world has battled through another week of peace. How long can it stand the strain?-Stratford Beacon-Herald.

SILK HAT SHORTAGE

Are there enough silk hats to meet all the exigencies here for the Royal visit June 7? The funmakers in the English press are deploring the reported Canadian deficiency in this regard. - St. Catharines Standard.

THE NORTH IS SAFE

Canadians worrying about defence may find some comfort in this telegram received by The Globe and Mail from Temagami: "Fear of invasion of the North by enemy tanks and machinery completely stopped by war meassure taken by the Minister of Highways to leave the Feguson Highway in its present condition." -The Toronto Globe and Mail.

BUY FROM LOCAL STORES Buying from local stores is the wise way of purchasing. When goods are bought at the door from strangers, there is no guarantee either of quality or of quantity. Local store-keepers must guard their reputations, while a door-todoor salesman may be in another town ere the defects are found in the goods .- Niagara Falls Re-

HARMLESS HITCH-HIKERS There are many harmless and deserving hitch-hikers. Among them are thousands of students and other worthy boys who depend on the motorists to carry them from place to place. It is a misfortune for such that criminals are converting the well-intentioned

drivers into hard-boiled disbeliev-

ers in human nature.-Woodstock

Sentinel-Review. THE EMPIRE

HITLER AND FERDINAND Herr Hitler has one of the endearing characteristics of Ferdinand the Bull. Just when the crewds expect him to be most violent he stops and smells the flowers. Our policy should be to encourage him to go on developing the aesthetic side of his nature.-Beverley Nichols in (London, England) Sunday Graphic.

Students Prefer Commercial Jobs

Little Desire to Enter the Learned Professions Is Shown By

Little desire to enter the learned professions was shown by more than 200 Kings County Academy students at Kentville, N. S., questioned in an occupational survey. Commercial occupations led a list of 18 groups with 41 expressing their wish to go into business and secretarial work.

One student named law as his chosen profession, another the ministry. Ten hoped to become doctors while four chose engineering. To become airline stewardesses was the goal of seven girls. Twentyfive more chose nursing.

All but eight of the 26 who chose teaching were girls. Prospective aviators numbered eight. Four students including one girl hoped to become specialized farmers. Many of the students are from

surrounding rural districts of the Annapolis Valley. answer any question or discuss

problems which readers may

have. Write him in care of this

Cherry, the Shorthorn of Amesbury, England, which recently won the world's twenty-four hour record, by producing 14 gallons of milk, drinks 38 gallons of water daily, more than twice the low amount consumed by an ordinary

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



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WONDERLAND OF OZ



"It will be dark before long," said the Wizard, "and we cannot travel through the forest at night, so let us make camp here and have some supper and sleep until daylight comes." They all looked at him in astonishment, and Aunt Em said: "A pretty camp we'll have I must say. I suppose you intend us to sleep under the wagon." "And chew grass for



"It's lucky we have the Wonderful Wisard with us," she said, as they all climbed out of the red wagon, "because he can de almost anything he wants to." "Oh, yes, I forgot we had a Wizard," said Uncle Henry looking at the little man curiously. "I didn't," chirped Billina, contentedly. "In order to camp," said the Wizour supper," added Uncle Henry. But Dor. ard, "the first thing we shall need is tents. elers looked at them they grew bigger othy seemed to have no doubts and was Has anyone a handkerchief? I will return and bigger, until each one was large quite cheerful. "He to you in the morning." enough to contain the entire party.



Uncle Henry offered him one and Aunt Em another. He took them both and laid them on the grass near the edge of the forset, then he laid his own handker-chief down too and, standing a little back from them, he waved his hand toward the handkerchiefs and mumbled some magic words. Then lo' and behold, the handkerchiefe became tiny tents, and as the trav-



By L. Frank Baum

"This," said the Wizard, pointing to the first tent, "is for the accommodation of the ladies. Dorothy you and your aunt may step inside." Everyone ran to look inside the tent and they saw two pretty white beds and a silver roost for Billing. Rugs were spread upon the floor and some camp chairs and a table completed the furniture. "Well, well, well, this beats anything, I ever saw or heard of," exciaimed Aunt Em, and she glanced at the Wizard almost fearfully.

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