

## Prisoners Get Beef, Pudding

U-Boat Crews In British Prison Camps Also Play Football

Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and football are not exactly what Adolf Hitler ordered for his U-boat crews, but many of them are getting it in British prison camps. A glimpse of one camp in a disused mill in the north of England shows German prisoners have to run the kitchen and prepare their own midday meal of roast beef, vegetables and sweet. They serve table and wash the dishes.

**Dig Soil, Fill Sandbags**  
After morning parade they dig in the fields—the irony of men sent out to starve Britain now tilling the soil to feed Britons. They also fill sandbags.

During their spare time football matches are organized. Prisoners are playing sit on the sidelines, all the men are well clad and appear in good health. They wear civilian clothes with a distinguishing circular mark sewn into the necks of the coats and the knees of the pants.

## Britain Wants Canada's Bacon

Will Take All She Can Get in Opinion of Packing Official

Great Britain will buy all the bacon Canada can ship, in the opinion of J. A. Law, Wilt, Ltd., who was questioned by the Montreal Star last week about Canadian exports of bacon to the United Kingdom. He said that business was good and getting better.

"Do you think Britain will buy all Canada's bacon?" he was asked.

"That is my impression," he said. "I understand that Britain will buy all the bacon Canada can produce."

**For Army Purposes**  
It was also learned that Canadian packers are no longer exporting Canadian bacon to private firms. The British Government has requisitioned all imports of bacon, and so the Dominion today is shipping her bacon to the British Government exclusively.

What bacon the Government does not use for army purposes is sold to the retail trade.

## Child Should Play To Prevent T. B.

Outdoor Play and Exercise Widens the Chest

Physicians examining recruits have found that the youth whose chest was too small to be accepted was usually a boy who had not played much as a youngster because he disliked play, or was delicate, or his mother was afraid he would get hurt.

It is not only because play encourages or widens the chest that physicians advise parents to see that their children play outdoors, but because, other things being equal, the boy or girl with the wide or normal chest — proper proportion of width to depth — is less likely to develop tuberculosis.

**Tuberculosis Chest Undeveloped**  
Some months ago, says Dr. Jas. W. Barton, doctor-columnist, I quoted Dr. S. A. Weismann, Minneapolis, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, who reported his investigations showing that "deep" chested children, that is deep in proportion to the width, were more likely to develop tuberculosis. This is because the tuberculosis chest is not a mature chest. It is a baby chest. These children, 1,324 girls and 1,399 boys, were all tested with tuberculin, and the number of positives (likely to develop tuberculosis) was greater among the narrow but deep chested children. Another fact discovered was that the narrow and deep chested children were more numerous in the poorer districts of the city than in better districts, due, in part, to lack of fresh air and proper food.

## Gadgets To Keep You Warm In Bed

With the approach of winter, inventors have turned their talents to keeping mankind warm.

The United States patent office has recently sent out patents for the following:

A bedclothes adjuster—a gadget which promises to keep them straight. It is the brain child of Herman B. James of Los Angeles.

A coverlet with flaps—device which makes kicking the covers off or losing them in the night impossible.

An electric hotwater bottle heater—eliminating that horror of the middle of the night when the hot water bottle has lost its warmth—patented by Riley Emery Larkey of Kansas City, Mo.

## NEWS PARADE ...

The Big Push That Didn't Come overshadowed in dramatic interest all other European events in the tenth week of the war. Belligerent or neutral, each one armed to the teeth, the nations stood tense with apprehension waiting for a smashing German attack to come from some quarter, nobody knew where. But day after day passed and no offensive began. It was still a "war of nerves."

What was behind the delay? Reports continued to pour in of great concentrations of German troops in the Rhine-Moselle sector, and along the Dutch border. Was a double push being planned by Germany coupling the invasion of Holland with a swift blow at the Maginot Line? Or was Hitler indeed the "cornered maniac"—which British First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill labelled him—caught in a trap of his own making, seeking in vain for a way out? Again, was Hitler using a psychological strategy never tried before, whereby he would hold off his expected offensive for weeks, months, perhaps years, leaving the Allies to stew in their own juice and forget all about Poland, Czechoslovakia? How long could such a "war of nerves" be successfully waged?

**Bids For Peace**  
During the week important bids for peace came from Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and King Leopold of Belgium, neutral sovereigns whose territories were directly menaced by German aggressive purposes. The heads of the warring powers listened politely to their pleas, but gave little indication of willingness to consider the calling of a conference at this time to examine the bases for peace.

President Roosevelt from his corner warned that the world needed a "new and better peace" than that which followed the first Great War.

The most significant single event of the week was the supposed attempt on Adolf Hitler's life in the shrine of Nazidom at Munich. The mystery surrounding the explosion led to a number of interpretations and questions: Was it the work of anti-Nazi German patriots? Was it the result of internal intrigue among the Nazis themselves, one faction trying to kill off members of the other? Was the explosion perpetrated in order to enlist the flagging sympathy of the masses for the Fuehrer? One theory the explosion did substantiate: all was not well with the Nazi regime.

**Bulgaria Wooded**  
The most courted nation of the week was Bulgaria, long regarded as a strategic "doorway" to southern Europe. Simultaneously wooing her were the Allies, Germany, Soviet Russia and Italy. Germany offered economic concessions; Italy signed a trade pact with her (striving to stem both Soviet and German expansion in the Balkans); satisfaction of Bulgaria's dreams of getting back Dobruja from Rumania was held out as the Soviet lure; while Britain took steps to improve Turkish-Bulgarian relationships.

It remained to be seen which would be the successful suitor.

**West, East**  
In Canada, preparations began for the regular session of Parliament in January. Financial appropriations were being planned with the object in view of devoting the large part of all expenditures to the prosecution of the war. The St. Lawrence Waterway scheme nevertheless was slated for consideration by the House.

While the interest of the western world was centred on Europe's theatre of war, new plots were being hatched in the Far East, and coming events cast their shadows before. Japan threateningly predicted that during or after the European war a conflict to acquire territories and resources in the South Seas would be fought in the Pacific, and the United States would be expelled from Asia. At the same time rumors flew that Britain would support a peace in the east based on a division of China into spheres of influence, Japanese, British, Chinese.

In the village of Bullendorf, in Germany, a hen has adopted twelve baby mice, and was discovered sitting on her nest, warming them with her feathers. Unnatural adoptions such as this are not so rare as one might imagine. Recently a black-and-white cat at Rock Farm, Nettlestead, England, was found curled up in the farm barn watching over her five kittens and two mice. Yet, in the past, she had proved herself a ruthless killer of rats.

Stocks of creamery butter in Canada at the beginning of October amounted to 57,418,639 lbs., of which 56,813,839 lbs. were in storage and 604,800 lbs. in railway transit.

## Queen Elizabeth Issues Appeal To Empire's Women



Issuing an appeal to the women of the Empire to "keep the home front stable and strong," Queen Elizabeth is shown seated before the microphone in Buckingham Palace as she made a Remembrance Day broadcast.

## Buy Certified Seed Potatoes

Now's The Time To Make Purchases If You Can Store All Of Them Throughout The Winter

It is not too early for Canadian potato growers who can store potatoes throughout the winter to consider the advisability of buying certified seed potatoes at once.

**Before They're Shipped Abroad**  
Potato dealers and growers in many other countries appreciate the value of Canadian certified seed for they make no delay in buying up a large part of the Canadian crop every year. Generally they take the seed as soon as it is ready to ship and store it in their own countries. From the 1928 certified seed crop, for instance, well over 1,717,000 bushels were shipped to 17 different countries, while only just over 466,000 bushels were sold in Canada. That means only about one bushel in every twenty bushels planted in Canada was of qualified seed standard, and that is one very important reason why more Canadian growers are not producing bumper crops of those fine meaty potatoes which easily grade No. 1 in size and quality.

**Produce Grade No. 1**  
Canadian potato growers should make their reservations now. The address of the nearest certified seed potato grower, if it is not already known, may be obtained

## MICKIE SAYS—

WE CALL 'EM WANT ADS  
OUR 'MIGHTY MIDGETS'  
BECAUSE THEY'RE SMALL  
BUT THEY GET RESULTS  
ALL 'EM BENEFITS OF  
OUR BIG CIRCULATION  
FOR A FEW NICKELS



from the office of the local agricultural representative, or the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm, or from the Plant Protection Division, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Building contracts awarded throughout the Dominion in the first 10 months of the year totalled \$165,010,000, compared with \$161,572,700 in the corresponding period of 1938, a gain of 2.1 per cent. The October total was \$14,228,100 according to figures compiled by McLean Building Reports Limited, Toronto.

Totals for October by provinces were: Ontario \$7,033,390, Quebec \$3,257,000, British Columbia, \$1,618,200, New Brunswick \$948,000, Nova Scotia \$548,100, Saskatchewan \$346,600, Manitoba \$298,500, Alberta \$154,100 and Prince Edward Island \$23,700.

## High Canadian Officials Attend Armistice Service in Ottawa



Thousands of persons assembled on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Armistice Day to honor the men who fell in the great war and pray for the men who will soon take up the torch once again. Premier Mackenzie King, Lord Tweedsmuir are shown here during the two minutes' silence.

## VOICE of the PRESS

### NEW WAR COMING

We hate to remind you, but even if this war of nerves ends, there is that other war of nerves approaching. — Christmas Shopping.—Saturday Night.

### NEWS THAT'S NO NEWS

Dr. Dufosse says the Dionne girls know nothing of the war. If the little dears could read the censored dispatches, it would be practically the same.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### THERE'D BE A ROW!

In Canada there are 1,380 teachers receiving less than \$300 a year. If that many factory workers or salesgirls received as little what a public outcry would be raised!—Ottawa Journal.

### BUILDING GOES AHEAD

Despite the "war of nerves," the building permits issued in 58 Canadian cities during the first nine months of this year approached \$44,000,000, the highest figure since 1930. There are good times ahead and there is no reason why the building industry should not prosper with the rest.—Toronto Star.

### GOOD ADVERTISING FOR CANADA

A woman tourist, returning home from Canada to New York State, writes The Christian Science Monitor an advertisement for Canadian courtesy of very great value to this country's tourist industry. Fifty miles back she had left her purse, tickets and car ownership cards, and only discovered it when she went to purchase some cherries at a roadside stand. She told the owner she could not take the cherries as she had left her money behind, some 50 miles back. He provided her with a dollar to buy enough gas, also the cherries. And he found his reward on the prompt return of the grateful woman. Here was a good deed which will shine forth in many places.—St. Catharines Standard.

Exports of Canadian fisheries products totalled \$14,860,000 in the first seven months of 1939, an increase of almost \$741,000 over the corresponding period of 1938.

## Hot Tempers May Mean Cool Hands

Anger is not all heat, for it also makes the fingers cold.

Experiments in which not one exception of this cooling was found were reported to the American Institute of Physics symposium on temperature by Bela Mittleman and H. G. Wolf of the Council Medical Centre.

**Tension, Anxiety Accomplish It**  
Tension, fear, anxiety and depression also lowered the temperature of the hands.

Some persons showed large drops in temperature, others small, but those who "cooled" only a little with emotion never went to the opposite extreme. The finger tip cooling seemed to be fixed like personality.

The largest drop in temperature of fingers in rooms ranging from 55 to 65 was 20 degrees. In one case the emotions took the finger heat down to nearly four degrees under even this cool room.

In a room just above freezing emotions cooled the fingers of one person by 36 degrees.

Ask for BEE HIVE



## Colleagues Pay Tribute To Former Canadian Minister Of Justice



High government officials gathered to pay tribute to a former colleague at the funeral of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, chairman of the Dominion Board of Transport Commissioners and former minister of justice, who died at the age of 78. Premier King and Rt. Hon. Justice Lyman Duff are shown leading the procession of distinguished personages from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Ottawa, following the funeral service.

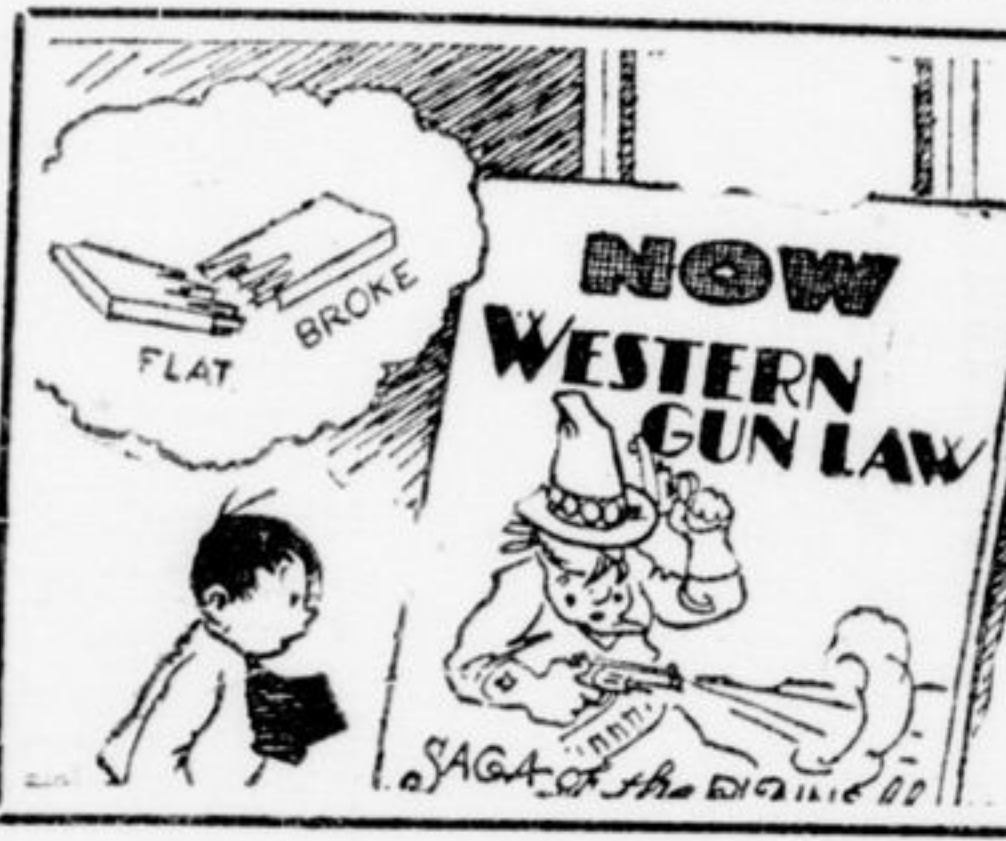
## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My mother wants to know the address of the store that sold ladies' hats for 59c in yesterday's homework."

## REG'LAR FELLERS—A Bargain



By GENE BYRNES