

News In Review

British-French Parley

LONDON.—The Premier and Foreign Minister of France arrived here on the week-end to pool plans with British Ministers for building a bulwark of friendships as a shield against German expansion.

The French Ministers — Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet — were met at Croydon Airport by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, after flying from Paris.

"Union Is Inevitable"

BERLIN.—A German official of Cabinet rank told the Associated Press this week that "anschluss" (union) of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans with Germany "is inevitable," and the only question is whether it can be done without shedding blood.

"Before long the Sudeten Germans will raise a demand for union with Germany," this official said.

Getting Ready For Hitler

ROME.—Operatives of the German Gestapo (Secret Police) patrolling Rome streets disguised in Italian

Fascist uniforms, have arrested a number of Italian, German and Austrian Jews and other suspects.

The suspects were rounded up as part of an elaborate program for the protection of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler who visits Italy this week.

Russo-Jap Parley Deadlock

MOSCOW.—Soviet Russia last week announced a deadlock in efforts to compose troubled relations with Japan in the Far East.

An official communique declared the Soviet Union had appealed to Tokio to meet them half way in settlement of nearly a dozen disputes which have caused Russo-Japanese friction to increase in recent months.

Search For Redfern Ends

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.—An ill-fated search for Paul Redfern, long-missing United States flier, came to an end this week, when Theodore Waldeck and his wife came out of the British Guiana jungle, "very, very tired" after four months in the colony's scorching interior.

Five Killed By Train

BRACEBRIDGE.—A few minutes after leaving on a fishing trip, five Sundridge farmers met horrible death

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.

when their light automobile was struck by a C.N.R. freight train at a crossing near Sundridge Station and then burst into flames. A sixth passenger is in Bracebridge Hospital with a fractured hip and internal injuries.

Sixty Million Bushels More

LONDON.—The British Government is still in the market for wheat. While Sir John Simon's budget statement is interpreted here as meaning the acquisition of reserve stocks is now completed, it is learned that less than half of this supply has already been bought. It is believed that purchases to date total forty million bushels, chiefly futures and autumn delivery.

This would represent eight weeks' supply. The goal, it is learned, is twenty weeks. Additional purchases of sixty million bushels are necessary. It is likely, therefore, that the present secret and gradual purchasing policy will be continued.

Duke Of Gloucester Up In Popularity

Is Rapidly Gaining Favor With The British Public

For years the least known of Britain's royal brothers, Prince Henry, the Duke of Gloucester rapidly is becoming a familiar figure in public life. He has always been averse to publicity and his chief interest was in the army.

Steps Before Public

But the crisis of December, 1936, when Edward VIII abdicated his throne and the Duke of York became King, meant a shake-up also in the life of Gloucester, third of the royal brothers.

He had to assume a share of the constant heavy round of public engagements which royalty is expected to fulfil. Previously the bulk of these had been carried out by the Duke of York and his younger brother, the Duke of Kent, leaving Prince Henry free to concentrate on his army career.

Helps The King

But the accession of the Duke of York to the throne compelled Gloucester to drop his army activities and step into the public life he had always shunned. It was a severe sacrifice, for the Prince had set his heart upon the army. Like his great-uncle the Duke of Connaught, he wanted to remain in the army and eventually attain its highest rank, that of Field-Marshal.

In January, 1937, came the announcement that the Duke of Gloucester was giving up his army career in order to help the King by

undertaking various official functions and public engagements.

The Duke of Gloucester's acquaintance with Canada is limited. But he hopes to pay the Dominion another visit. He made a brief stay in the Dominion in 1929, on his way back to London from Tokio.

Married Enthusiastic Sportsman

The Duke is an enthusiastic sportsman. His favorite sport is riding and he is particularly keen on hunting and polo. His love of outdoor sports formed a common bond between himself and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott to whom he became engaged in the summer of 1935. They were married in November of that year. The Duke and Duchess are familiar figures at hunt meetings. One of his chief interests is in boys' and men's sports clubs.

How To Plant A Rose Garden

No Mysteries In The Culture Of This Beautiful Flower

The growing of roses is the most popular phase of gardening. Amateurs need not think that there are many mysteries connected with the culture of this most beautiful flower. Anyone can grow them if certain rules are followed.

Make the rose bed a separate unit in the garden scheme. Choose a site that has partial shade in the middle of the day. Roses should have full sunlight in the morning.

Prepare the ground by digging a trench 2 feet deep, as long and wide as desired. At the bottom place drain tile to carry away excess water. On top of the place 4 inches of cinders. Take good clay garden soil, mix it with one-third well rotted manure and one-third light garden soil.

After earth has settled, place rose plants 12 to 15 inches apart in staggered rows. Plant each at the same depth it was growing in the nursery. The budded graft knob should be under the surface of the ground.

In The Spring

Plant in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Cut each plant so that there remains 2 to 4 strong canes and 3 to 4 eyes to each cane.

After the plant begins to send out leaves in the spring start to look for pests and diseases. Spray the plants once each week with any nationally-known rose spray.

Always keep the ground cultivated. Peat moss or buckwheat hulls may be used on the top of the ground, but always remove this mulch before cultivating.

Fertilize with liquid manure. Cut off all flowers before the petals fall.

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." It 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 medical science 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 practising 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.

Epitaph Injures His Reputation

Tombstone Is Basis of Suit — \$50,000 Is Asked

A one-armed deputy game protector of Leighton, Pa., charged last week in a \$50,000 damage suit against a monument firm that an inscription on a tombstone over the grave of a man killed in a hunting trip had caused him to be suspected of murder.

The tombstone, built by the Wenz Company, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., was erected nine months ago over the grave of Aquila Henning, fatally shot five years ago. The eight-foot stone depicts a one-armed man leveling a pistol at another man and bears this inscription: "An innocent soul sent to eternity."

Harry Wilkinson, of Freeland, Pa., the protector who brought the suit, and his brother, Robert, were members of the hunting party. Robert was freed of a charge of murder in Henning's death. At his trial, he testified he fired a shot at Henning when he saw him aiming a shotgun at Harry.

Whistling Baby Amazes Visitors

Ability of Carol Ann Singer, 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Singer, of Saskatoon, to whistle like a man has aroused a great deal of interest.

A demonstration was given to a reporter who visited the Singer home. As the young mother danced with the baby in her arms, Carol began to whistle. It was not just a mild little tweet, but a loud whistle.

The baby made no attempt to follow a tune as her mother sang, but to Carol it was evidently just whistling for the mere joy of accomplishment and not for any particular pattern.

Learned by Imitation

It was startling to hear an infant whistling so blithely. Mrs. Singer said no effort had been made to teach her, and Carol Ann one day in New York when 10 months old startled them all by clearly trying to imitate a man who had walked whistling down the hall of the apartment in which they lived.

The same man used to pass the apartment two or three times a day whistling popular tunes and the baby continued her efforts to imitate the sounds.

She whistled more at ten months than she does now, Mr. Singer said.

Gas-Masks Urged For Livestock

LONDON, England. — Gas-masks for livestock is the current problem confronting air raid precautions experts here. Experiments have already been made and a solution is expected soon.

But nothing suitable has been evolved for household pets so authorities have advised they be kept in a sealed room during emergencies. Meanwhile the Government has more than 30,000,000 masks ready for distribution to local authorities who will keep them under proper conditions in special storage depots—4,000 to a depot. Production is continuing at the rate of 500,000 a week.

Hustle-Bustle

An African pilgrim has just reached Jiddah, Red Sea port — after travelling for 90 years. He began his journey from Kano, Western Africa; took 50 years to reach Khartoum (just before the death of General Gordon); now 120 years old, the pilgrim hopes to return home — by air.

Fresh Air Not Cure For Cold

King's College Physician Claims Change Gives That Impression

"Of course," you would probably reply if asked: "Do you believe in fresh air as a cure for a cold?"

But you would be wrong, according to Dr. Clifford Hoyle, who, as assistant physician to King's College Hospital and the Brompton (London, England) Hospital for Consumption and Diseases of the Chest, ought to know.

"In fresh air treatment," he said, "it is the movement, temperature, and humidity which govern the stimulating effects.

Change of Scene Does It

"The idea that fresh air as such has any kind of miraculous effect in sustaining health or as a recuperative factor in illness outside these actions is a pure fallacy.

"It is the change of scene, the relief from the daily round, the alternation of rest and exercise and pleasurable company that give to the fresh air of our holidays an altogether undeserved reputation."

Boys Are Drifting Away From Farm

Hon. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education, told the trustee section of the Ontario Educational Association, meeting in Toronto in April, that young people are drifting from the farms to such an extent that in some rural schools only a dozen or less pupils are attending.

"Be assured there will be no attempt to force on you a township unit of school administration, but I feel the trend in coming years will be toward larger units," he said.

"The small school of eight or ten or 12 pupils is really the most expensive one. You cannot expect to get enriched courses in such a small school or to get a teacher able to teach music and special subjects."

Dr. Simpson said total cost of education in Ontario last year was \$48,000,000, "up to the doors of the universities." Of that amount, the Department of Education gave \$11,273,000 of which \$3,000,000 went to Public and Separate Schools in grants.

Crime Doesn't Pay

A man sentenced at the Old Bailey to a year's imprisonment for fraudulent conversion had invested part of the funds in a company which was to produce a series of films to be entitled "Crime Doesn't Pay."

THE NEWS INTERPRETED

A Commentary On the More Important Events of the Week.

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-run drivers 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 overpowering 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 got 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 Ireland. 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

THE WONDERLAND OF OZ



"Well, if you want your magic belt, let's try a sensible way to get it," said General Blug. "The belt was captured by a little girl named Dorothy, who lives in Kansas in the United States." "But she left it in the Emerald City," declared the King. "How do you know?" asked the General. "A black bird, who is one of my spies, flew over the desert and saw the magic belt in Ozma's palace," replied the King, with a groan.



"Now that give me an idea," said the General thoughtfully. "There are two ways to get to the Land of Oz without crossing the deadly desert." "What are they?" demanded the King eagerly. "One way is over the desert, through the air, and the other is under the desert, through the earth." Hearing this the Gnome King uttered a yell of joy and leaped up into the air to resume his wild walk up and down the cavern.



"That's it Blug," he shouted. "That is the idea, General. I am King of the underworld and my subjects are all miners. I'll make a secret tunnel under the desert into the Land of Oz and you will march your armies there and capture the whole country." "But softly, your Majesty, don't go too fast," warned the General. "My gnomes are good fighters but they are not strong enough to conquer the Emerald City!" "Are you sure?" asked the King.



"Absolutely, your Majesty." "Then what am I to do?" asked the King. "Give up the idea and mind your own business," advised the General. "You have plenty to do trying to run your underground kingdom." "But I, want that magic belt," roared the Gnome King. "Well, I'd like to see you get it," replied General Blug, laughing maliciously. "Well," shouted the King, wild with rage, "I'm going to get that belt and you can go jump in the cave."