## News Parade

by Peter Randal

ANYBODY'S GUESS: The fixing of a precise date for the next war need not be taken too seriously. It is still anybody's guess. What should be taken seriously, something that cannot be over-empha-sized, is that the stolid British who as a general rule refused to be ruf-fled believe that this August and September are the critical months for peace. They say again and again: If we only can get past August and September, war may be held off till next spring or summer

It might be added: If only the democratic nations of the world would get together, face up to the aggressors, and prevent a war from happening, ever. Dare we indulge in such a dream?

MOBILIZATION: Europe wor ried last week when 1,000,000 German soldiers, reservists as well as regulars, began army manoeuvres on a tremendous scale. Should Canada be worried, per-

haps, to see the largest gathering of Canadian forces since the Great War mobilized for war games at Camp Borden this August? Not at all, you say. Nevertheless there's more behind it than meets the public eye

HOPES ARE HIGHER: Since there has been only one case of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the Toronto area to date, this rear's attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition should climb to normal again after the disastrous drop in figures due to the

That is, unless war starts, or something. Because it's a good

FORECAST FOR FALL: People aren't giving much thought to politics these days on account of the heat, the harvest, or hay fever. But things are brewing just the same. Prominent Liberals are reported to be quietly protesting Mr. Hepburn's attacks on Federal Prime Minister Mackenzie King. They object to Mr. Hepburn's campaigning against the parent administration, the Liberal regime at Ottawa.

There is strong reason for the belief that Premier Hepburn of Ontario and Duplessis of Quebec actually intend to support the federal Conservative cause, when the times comes.

DANGER ZONE: The big reason why the Arabs are kicking up such a fuss in Palestine is that the establishment of a modern Jewish nation within the borders of the Holy Land (sponsored by Great Britain) would soon see the dwarfing of their numbers into obscurity. They fear that the influx of Jews will dominate the whole region of the Near East and prevent their dream of an independent Arab state promised to them by Lawrence) become ing a reality.

Webb Miller, veteran war and diplomatic correspondent, looks upon the Holy Land as one of the most dangerous, tragic and puzzling spots in the world today. Why? In addition to the threat to international peace presented by this near civil war in Palestine, danger to Britain's own interests is involved. "The Holy Land, a bridgeway along the commercial route from Asia to Egypt is of great importance in Britain's scheme for protection of the Empire's sea and air 'life lines'. The Suez Canal and the rich oil lands in Iraq make Pales tine of particular strategic value."

THE WEEK'S QUESTION -What European power gave notice last week of intention to withdraw from the League of Nations Council whose retirement deals a further blow to League prestige? The Answer: Poland.

### Cricket

The young and happy clover-hidden cricket Fiddling first Summer by the cellar-wall Conceals in his odd head no thought of Autumn. Here's grass, and he nas legs and wings; that's all.

That there will be three silences, the final Hush his doom beyond the third hard frost, He does not dream. The clover

blooms, quick-blowing, Shake over him; here's sun — -FRANCES FROST, in the New

Sweden has ordered a more rigorous censorship of movies be-cause it believes many films por-tray too high a valuation of luxand comfort and emphasize the erotic side of life.

## Roosevelt, King Meet at Opening of New International Bridge



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the United States, and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada President Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the United States, and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, meet at Kingston, Ont., on August 17, when the new Thousand Island international bridge system was officially opened. The president stayed in Kingston over night, and on the following day received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University. Above photo shows the designers' conception of the new suspension span crossing the American channel from Collins Landing to Wellesley Island, one of the five separate spans and eight-and-a-half miles of approaches and connecting roadways comprising the Thousand Island international bridge system from Collins Landing and Ivy Lea, Ont. President Roosevelt is shown at right and Mr. King in the panel. of Edmonton, the Yukon and the

### Casa Loma

The Million Dollar Castle on the Hill, Toronto, is thronged daily with

hundreds of visitors One of the big attractions for tourists is Casa Loma of Toronto, known as the Million Dollar Castle built by Sir Henry Pellatt, and was later taken over by the City for

The Castle is operated by Kiwanis Club of West Toronto as an attraction for tourists and nearly 60,000 people have visited the castle this The admission is 25 cents and this

includes one hour's tour with guide. The tours commence every fifteen minutes from 10 a.m. until the last tour at 9 p.m. This includes a tour through the large library built to accommodate 100,000 volumes of books and is now used for dancing; the conservatory with its stained glass \$12,000.00 dome and marble floors. A trip through Sir Henry Pellatt's private bedroom and Lady Pellatt's suite and the suite occupied by the former Prince of Wales. Souvenirs may be obtained and efreshments are available.

It is a very unique exposition and something everyone in Ontario should see. Many American visitors have advised that the admission price should be \$1.00 instead of 25 cents.

### Canada to Install Radio In Arctic

Radio transmitting and receiving equipment is to be installed at the Government Reindeer station east of the Mackenzie River Delta, N.W.T., Mines and Resources Department announce. It will work with the National Defence station at Aklavik, N.W.T.

The reindeer herd has grown to approximately 5,000 and the radio will enable the station to keep in touch with the outside world.

Seventeen thousand Americans were among the 85,000 who visited Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford-on-Avon, England, last

## **VOICE OF** THE PRESS

••••• CANADA

Comparative Bliss Our idea of a happy motorist a western farmer who, after nine years of drought, gets his car bogged in a mud-hole.-Financial Post Toronto.

Wrong Way About
The flocking of people to the towns from the country is about equal to withdrawing stones from the foundation of the building to place them at the top. - Guelph

Farmers' Gamble
A few hours before the storm the wheat fields in this area gave promise of a bumper crop, the heaviest in years, yet a deluge of hail and high wind destroyed that promise in a twinkling. In some sections there was a total loss, in others partial. The raising of wheat on the prairies is a gamble.-Calgary Herald.

Such Things Make News Much is being made of a Canadian girl, daughter of a tugboat cap-

tain on Manitoulin Island, who may ried a millionaire from the United States. Why the fuss? Isn't a fine Canadian girl, with or without money and social position, good enough for anyone? And a lot better than some foreign millionairesses we have been reading about lately?-

Safest Air Route The loss of the giant trans-Pacific Clipper air liner with 15 men aboard is regretted by aviation supporters in Alberta as much as those anywhere else. It is a blow to the realm of commercial aviation. But it adds point to the statement made by Mr. Howe a few days ago, and the belief held in Edmonton and by many Canadian aviation officials for a long time, that the best, the shortest and safest air route for an air line to the Orient is by way

## NAMES NEWS



GEORGE BRIGDEN This week we are presenting to

you the head of the world's largest nual exposition. Mr. George Brigden, President of e Canadian National Exhibition, is a capitalist and proud of it. He points to his own rise from a job as window-washer at \$1 a week (\$2 a week the second year) to his

resent position, as an example of what can be accomplished by inividual enterprise in this old world. The advantages of thrift, thorughness, were early taught to the Brigden boys by their father who established the well-known Toronto engraving firm of Brigdens, Ltd. They learned their lessons well. A remarkable memory has also aided

. Brigden in his successful career. As a personality he is inter-It is for people in other parts of Canada to recognize the nature of esting above all; kindly, humorous. His advance to the Presidency of the Ex. climaxes a long career of ing of the golden grain into the public service. Mr. Brigden was for levators by the hundreds of mil-24 years actively interested in the ions of bushels in good years does administration of Toronto schools. t mean affluence for the western For fifteen years he was a memrmers. The returns are divided ber of the Advisory Industrial ong a vast army of them, and Board of the Toronto Board of Eduean years must be reckoned on, cation. He is a charter member o. The average farmer, year in, of the Toronto Rotary Club, now its ear out, cannot hope to live sump-President. He has been Chairman of the Ontario Division and the v his real needs. A great num-Toronto Branch of the Canadian r live very frugally. The western Manufacturers' Association. Thirtyrmers actually need all the conideration that has been sought for five years ago he became a member of the C.N.E., has since climbhem. They are under serious haned to the top.



Air-Conditioning

which no satisfactory preve



"I'm gettin' sick an' tired of left-overs!"

## THE WONDERLAND OF OZ

Bering strait.-Edmonton Journal.

his western economy. The pour-

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ndicapped, also, for the benefit of

things they buy. They are serious-

of the crop. They should not be

other people. Whatever can be

costs and their living cost should

them and their families that degree

of welfare to which they are entit-

National Hook-up

Teletype System

A teletype system linking police

departments to cities across Can

combatting crime, Charles Barnes

assistant director of the Montreal

Police Department, told the annual

convention of the Province of Que

ciation at Sherbrooke, Que., last

bec Police and Fire Chiefs' Asso-

Routine information on wanted

criminals could be quickly trans-

mitted, the police official said, and

correspondence among police de-

partments speeded up. When major

crimes were committed, a general

alarm could be spread instantane-

ously, which would aid in rapid ap-

The speaker also suggested a

central training school for police

prehension of the criminals.

and firemen.

led .- Winnipeg Free Press.

be done, for it is needed to ensure

The West's Position



the Whimsies and told them of the offer made by General Guph. The creatures were delighted with the bargain and at once agreed to fight for the Gnome King and help him to conquer and enslave the Oz people. One Whimsie alone seemed to have a glimmer of sense having asked-"Suppose we fail to capture the magic belt, what will happen then and what good will all our fighting do?"



But the rest of the Whimsies threw him into the river for asking foolish questions and laughed idiotically when the water ruined his pasteboard head before he could swim out again. So the compact was made and General Guph was delighted at his success in gaining such powerful allies. But there were other people too just as important as the Whimsies whom the clever old gnome had determined to win to his side.



Uncle Henry had nine suits His shirts were of fine linen and his vests were richly embroidered with colored silks. Uncle Henry accepted his good fortune with composure but Aunt Em was 'all affutter" a-flutter" and it took Dorothy, the housekeeper, the two maids dress her and do up her hair.

## Says Ontario's Climate Be

Oshawa District Especialy
Should Produce the Higher
Type of Person, Expert Doctors Prof. A. R. M. Lower, of Wes

ute of Economics and Politic last week, said clir Oshawa district um of favorable env district which should produce nighest type of perso The professor was discuss problem of national unity and Canada's three main climatic gions would tend to produce diffe

British Columbia's moderate mate would make for laziness wi extreme weather conditions on prairies would produce a me and violent type.

Aids Operations Claimed It Eliminates 99 Pe cent of Post-Operative

Pneumonia A discovery that air-condition ing apparently eliminates 99 per cent. of post-operative pneumon was reported last week at Com Rigid control of humidity, kee-ing it low, at 30, compared with the 90 humidities which have ben "scorching" the Eastern United States this summer, appeared a be fully half the cause of impro-

The lung trouble is one of the heretofore has been found happens after six to seven p cent. of operations, according to survey made by the Massachuset General Hospital. What is the primary purpose of

Brigden, it serves to teach the per-

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# To Make Glass.

Transparent Glaze-How Glass Was Discovered

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# Gardening Notes

**L** LAWN SEEDING TIME

More and more generally it is be-coming recognized that the late summer-August 15 to September 15-is the best time for seeding lawns. The grass grows vigorously until hard freezing weather, and such annual weeds as may start are killed off by the first frosts. Even better results are obtained when the area to be planted can be prepared a few weeks in advance. This gives the soil a chance to settle under heavy rains, so that any uneven places may be regraded just before sowing. It also provides a chance for any weed seeds in the soil to sprout. These are easily destroyed when the ground receives a final preparation for sowing the grass, which then can get off to a clean start, with the minimum competition from weeds.

If lime is to be added to the soil, it can also be put in now; this is preferable to applying it just be-fore the grass seed is sown.

SPINACH AND CABBAGE The home owner with a veget able garden looks to early August as the time to sow spinach for within a month or so. Most portant, however, is the sowing of Chinese cabbage which usually fails to head if sown in spring. Sow the cabbage seeds thinly the row where they will grow, but cause they resent transplanti Thin the seedlings when they begin to crowd one another, until the plants stand fifteen inches apart. They will make solid heads by late autumn and add to the menu a delicacy that has a flavor more mild and pleasant than ordin cabbage. It also makes delicious slaw and the leaves may be eaten raw like celery or lettuce.

Johnny Jump-Ups Johnny jump-ups, as the old-fashioned small-flowered violas of great-grandmother's garden were appropriately called, have jumped back into popular favor. Like so nany other really satisfactory garden flowers, they were sacrificed on he altar of "big" flower worship. It is of interest, too, that the old-fashioned small-flowered pansies are again sought. One carefully selected strain, put out under the name of "Shakespeare's," is the true old-fashioned type.

# Sawed With Sock

to prisoners in United States jails, because one prisoner managed to saw through a one-inch iron bar with a yarn from a wool sock. It took him 7 hours to do it.

Although England has fewer brewers than just before the World War their total profits have risen from less than \$5,000,000 in 1913 to \$142,500,000 in 1937.

# Sand Is Needed

Heat Causes It To Run Into A

Well may we speak of the shift ing sands, says a writer in the Children's Newspaper, for year by year the contours of the sandy deserts change. In the Canary Islands are huge heaps of sand piled up by winds that have blown from the Sahara, and in Syria and Persia and Arabia the sands are for ever drifting over the ruins of ancient cities. These hills and valleys are never still, and when a hurricane springs up and the sand flies before the storm men bury their heads and crouch down with fear

and trembling.

But sand is useful. Without it we should be at a loss to know how to build our houses, and but for sand we might have no glass. Though experts are not sure where glass-making began it is believed to have been in Egypt or Syria, both countries having abundant sand. It is possible that glass was ac-

was always at hand. Ancient Origin

parent glaze. From that time to

this sand has always been largely

used in the manufacture of glass.

Sand has long been used for

measuring time. We still have egg-boilers with their little lot of sand,

and in the days before clocks were

cheap the sand-glass, or hour-glass

Europe, in ancient times, it was the custom for newly married

search for her. Later, when love entered marriage and elopements were frequent, the bride and bridegroom cidentally discovered by Phoenician merchants who did their cooking in the sand and found that heat caused it to run into a transfer of the honeymoon trip.

laboratory for experimental pur-

The bottom of the tank will be specially shielded from wireless waves—which disturb the cosmic

California, at Los Angeles, has

The

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The soft, warm charm of the

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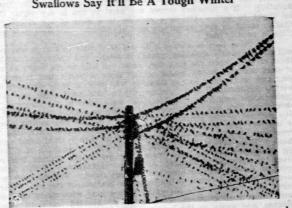
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after winning fame and riches as novelist and playwright, after the raptures of a passionate leve affair—and after its end. A month of meetings with the cool, lovely, intelligent Nell Mahoney brings him the sudden hope of new life.

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What Science \* Is Doing \*

Variable Freezing Point A scientist last week describe water as a strange chemical com-bination which can stay liquid at bination which can stay liquid at temperatures far below its freezing point or freeze at temperatures several degrees above.

Dr. Ernest Dorsey of the United States Bureau of Standards said he has cooled water to six degrees below zero without having it turn into ice. This is 38 degrees. it turn into ice. This is 38 degree

Other investigators have found though the temperature is seven degrees above freezing.

Successful Respirator Mask A new type of respirator mask, tried out in planes flying in the sub-stratosphere, may some day serve as a substitute for oxygen

oxygen mask equipment expected to make an important contribution to medical science. For seven hours and 40 min Los Angeles and approximately one third of the time at an altitude of 31,000 feet in order to

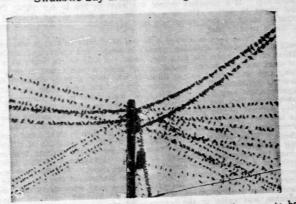
give the crew time to test the new

Members of the Bartol Research Foundation have built a cylindrical iron tank, over 40 ft. high, and 10 ft. in diameter, to be used as a

# Of "Honeymoon' Among the northern nations of

couples to drink metheglin or mead (a kind of wine made from money) for thirty days after marriage. Antiquarian lore has it that from this custom the term "honey month," or "honeymoon" originated, says The Rocky Mountain Herald. Whether or not that is the origin of the word, it is known that in the days of marriage by capture the bridegroom remained in hiding with his bride until her kinsmen tired of the

## Swallows Say It'll Be A Tough Winter



It's a long, tough winter we're heading for if swallows are to be trusted as meteorological prognosticators. When the swallows head for the south and warmer climates this early in the year weather prophets the south and warmer climates this early in the year weather prophets have no hesitancy in predicting an early and severe winter. Already well on their way south this flock of swallows is creating a design against the sky on the telephone wires in North Carolina.

ray—and the top of it will be filled with water, through which the cosmic rays will pass and be measured. Polio and Summer Flu

It is possible that there is some relationship between summer flu and infantile paralysis, Dr. B. T. McGhie, Deputy Minister of Health for Ontario, remarked last week. It appeared probable that many people might have the organism, yet not develop any appearance of paralysis, he said. pearance of paralysis, he said.

below its "standard" freezing New Nitrogen Form
There is a mysterious light in
the night sky, which does not
come from the moon or stars. Dr.
Joseph M. Kaplan, associate professor of physics, University of
California at Los Angeles, has Other investigators have
he added, that under some air
conditions ice forms on the wings
of an airplane in flight even been investigating this radiation and his studies have led to the discovery of a new form of nitro-

discovery of a new form of gen.

He secured pictures of its spectrum which indicated the light came from electrically excited gases in the outer region of the atmosphere, but there were some lines in the spectrum that did not belong to known gases. Calculations demonstrated that the lines photographed corresponded with those produced by nitrogen in atomic form. The known nitrogen is a molecule made up of two tents now used in hospitals. Dropping out of the sky after
a non-stop flight at Minneapolis
last week with scientific data on gen is a molecule made up of two nitrogen atoms. In the new form the large transport plane of Northwest Airlines has flown from the nitrogen are single atoms.

Deadly Germ Photographed Bringing with him what he described as the only photographs ever made of the dread streptococcus germ, Dr. Herbert Roger, resident pathologist of the North Middlesex Hospital of London, England, arrived on this continent England, arrived on this continent last week to confer with Harvard medical authorities. Dr. Rogers said he discovered the germs accidentally four months ago while examining the blood of a 30-yearold woman patient. Although the germs were known to enter the blood stream of victims, he asserted, they very seldom have been

Measure Cosmic Rays

Maybe a cosmic ray doesn't mean much to you. Maybe you don't even know what it is. But over in Philadelphia, scientists are striving to fathom its mysterare striving to fathom its myster-

CIGARETTE PAPERS

HEARD Set Me a Task

Set Me a Task
Set me a task, that I may work to
gain an inch of ground
Along the path of progress, where
the joys of life are found.
Set me a trsk, that I may grow in
strength of lessons learned; strength of lessons learned; In pride and meekness let me be with clearer sight concerned. Set me a task, that I may give what has been given to me, And know that greatest works are done out of humility.

YOU -

Clarence (still bragging about himself to his girl at midnight)—
"My boss says I have what he calls a lot of "get-up-and-get." Sally—Then why don't you?

Recently there was a Negro baptizing in South Carolina. After one of the converts had been immersed he was asked if the watimmersed he was asked if the water was cold. "No, not a bit," said he. "Better put him under again, parson," advised a deacon, "he hasn't quit lying yet."

ver: First—"When does your opening sale close?"
Second—"When your closing sale opens."

ducing a man "who needs no in-

One of us is lazy. Another is too found of liquor.

A third had rather starve than grasp unpleasant tasks.

Again you see a man or woma who gets nowhere because of obsession always to do or to say the

Finally, a lot of us, who think we are paragons, kill ourselves

ing.

Jerome (after Sunday School)

"Say, Dad, our lesson today told about the evil spirits entering the Dad-"Yes, and what do you wish to know about that, son?

READ IT OR NOT: - The planet Neptune is never visible to he naked eye.

never been known to get the worst of a deal, leaned back in his chair. Big Business Man (leaning back in his chair)—"So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, tell me this. Could you lend me \$1,000 at once without security?" \$1,000 at once, without security? Young Man (standing by the fireside, losing no time in reply-

I'd trust her with any man who showed a spirit like that. Girls who used to get finger

dials on the radio. Dublin, Ireland, will invite the world to its dramatic festival in



### Science Should Point Way to A Better Life

at a teachers' summer school meet-ing in London, England.
"Science has given us powers fit for gods, yet we bring to their use

"The superman made the air-plane but the ape has got hold of

Civilization Threatened

A couple of rival, but friendly store-keepers were talking things

A chairman is a man who spends 21 minutes and 16 seconds intro-

Every one of us has a besetting

wrong thing. Occasionally he flies off the handle into senseless anger and undoes more than he ever

Jerome—"Was that the way they first got deviled ham?"

We doubt if it would be wise to test out your prospective son-in-law this way: The big business man, who had never been known to get the worst

ing)-"Yes, sir. I could-but l Big Business Man-"Good! Certainly, you shall marry my Clarice.

exercise on the plane are now content to get it fingering the

Creation of a board of scientists and philosophers empowered to give or refuse permits for inven-tions likely to affect human life was proposed by Prof. C. E. M. Joad, head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology in Birbeck College, University of London,

the mentality of schoolboys and savages," he said. "The symbol of this is the sirplane. The greatest of man's inventions which nevertheless threatens his civilization with destruction.

"To step on foot throttles, insert coins into metal slots, scan head-lines, crowd through clicking turnstiles, turn on the radio, hurl our-selves over the surface of the earth in a mechanism propelled by gaso-line—these constitute the modern motion of entertainment.

"Men of genius by the dozen, men of talent by the hundred la-bored in order that the radio might be. A miracle was performed, but with what result? "Science, in short, has provided in abundance the means to the

how to live."

good life, but it has not taught us



Jack Miner, famous naturali the largest flower gardens in the country which is cared for by Jack Miner himself. Photo shows him picking bouquets for his sick friends.

Seaweed Wrapping

Latest wonder from the laboratory is an entirely new transpar-ent wrapping material made from seaweed. Chemists found that certain species of the weed when boiled set like a jelly. They exprimented further, and found that this jelly could be turned into

The secret is alginic acid - a

substance half way between a sug-

ar and a fat. Being an acid it re-

acts on metals, and so it can be

made to produce a variety of nat-

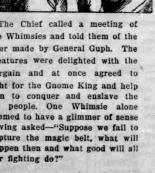
Greatest advantage of the new

thin, tough sheets.

material is that it is soluble in OF RHEUMATISM MINARD'











Dorothy, after showing Uncle Henry and Aunt Em through their new rooms in Osma's palace, opened the closets and showed Aunt Em several exquisite costumes that had been provided for her by the royal dress makers who had worked day and night to get them ready. Everything that Aunt Em could possibly need was in the drawers and closets and her dressing table was covered with engraved gold toilet articles.

