the Chinese war keeps on. War

government is controlling prices

Says Japanese War Minister Itagaki: "The war will continue

a long time. Chiang Kai-shek may

throughout his lifetime and as

long as Chiang continues, Japan

must continue. Consequently, it

solve to continue fighting at least

Political observers are prac-

tically unanimous in their view

that, at the rate she is now going,

BUMPER CROP: Hold your

breath now lest something happen to spoil Western Canada's chances

for a bumper wheat crop this year. At the moment, everything

is all set for the fulfilment of our

Prairie farmers' best hopes, mois

The next two weeks will be de

isive ones. Better times for all

NEXT OBJECTIVE: Poor lit

tle neutral Switzerland is shiver

ing in her shoes. Within her

oorders dwel! 2.000,000 German

speaking people, a juicy bite for Herr Hitler whose avowed pur-

pose is to unite all the German

race into one nation. Switzerland

shivers in spite of the assurance given by Berlin last week that no

German troops would march through her territority in event of

war. One reason why she quakes:

German Field Marshal Goring re-

cently published in his "National Zeitung" map of Greater Ger-

many, prepared by Reich propa-gandists for -chool use, which pic-

ured practically the whole of

Switzerland as belonging to the

Reich. The Swiss frontier is "the

boundary of the internal separa-

tion of the German people," an-

tion of Danzig. The capture of this Baltic port would be an easy

and tissue pressure and of using

them to foretell the course of ill

ness before the patient himself

the abdomen skin has the greates

that of the shin bone, and twic

elasticity, six times as much as

as much as the skin on the back

pressure rises. In health

German Reich".

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of Canada will result if presen

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Japan cannot possibly last those

is necessary that the Japanese re-

ten years."

attempt to continue hostilities

Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy SUNDAY COMPANY: Take a | strain which is sure to be felt as

rive through Eastern or Western Ontario's agricultural areas of a Sunday afternoon, and what do you see in every farm lane? Two or three swank cars standing empty after bringing a load of visitors from the city or nearest big town to sponge on their poor farmer friends and relatives for the day. And there you see the company, rocking back and forth on the verandah chairs while the farmer's wife, up since dawn, slaves in the kitchen in mortal fear lest the table won't "groan" enough to suit those limitless city-brea appetites, always ready for another meal.

Sweet are the uses of hospitality but they can't stand too much strain. If the farmers of Ontario were not such out-and-out individuals, they would long ago have risen up in a body to protest against their Sundays being taken away from them in such incon-

But even though the farmer may never go on strike for a free Sunday, some day he will murder the occupants of the first car to turn into his lane of a Sabbath morn. And the jury will acquit

SENATE KILLED IT: The people of Canada felt that at last they were getting some action, when, following the report of the Royal Commission probe into the Dominion's prisons, the Government gave notice of its intention to carry out some of the recommended reforms, to establish a three-man Commission to admin ister Canada's penal system. But the Senate killed the bill as it was rushed through on the final day of the parliamentary session.

Prison reform in Canada is thus given an indefinite setback because our parliamentarians were in a hurry to get away for the

A GRIM LAUGH: Vociferous protests from the British people led by the parliamentary Opposition caused Prime Minister Chamberlain last week to make a real fuss about the consistent bombing of British ships by insurgent airmen in Spain (55 British vessels have been sunk in two years with corresponding loss of life) But the ironic part of it is that Mr. Chamberlain asked Mussolini to ask Franco to stop the bombings, when everybody knew that Italian planes were responsible for the outrages! A laugh indeed,

but a grim one.

walk-over, would restore Hitler's FEELING THE PINCH: Pull flagging prestige. Expect developments in that di-ection, then, not many week-ends home last week, Japan is preparing for the greater and greater

The Human Skin Is Illness Clue

Doctors Foretell Course of Disease by Its Elasticity

stretch is a newly discovered prognosticator of death or recoverv in several serious diseases. stretch, worked out at Tulane University school of medicine were reported to the American ledical Association by William A. Soderman, M.D., and George Burch, M.D. When It Tightens

Ability of the human skin to

The skin, which doctors call "the outer defense of the body," changes its elasticity during disease. The change is connected with alterations in the pressure of body tissues. The Tulane physicians have worked out methods of measuring both skin stretch A Good Voice Is An Asset

An Unpleasant One Ruins the Whole Effect Otherwise Pro-duced by One's Personality.

It's a mistake for any girl to work hard to improve her figure, hair, skin and her taste in clothes but ignore completely the fact essentials are now rationed (no more cotton cloth or iron pro-ducts may be manufactured for domestic use); imports, save of that she has an improperly placed, unpleasant voice. Because, no matter how attractive she is, unwar materials, are curtailed; the less her voice has a fairly soothing effect on others, they just aren't going to listen to her-not for long anyway.

To say that a girl has a nice voice doesn't necessarily mean that she has a low voice. It can

> Breathe Correctly One good way to begin a voiceimprovement campaign is to do a breathing exercise regularly until you breathe correctly all of the

Lobster-eating Champ Charles A. Young won the world lobster-eating championship at Atlantic City by eating 22 lobters in 2 hours. Silica, sand, salt and limestone or lead, the four principal subbe high and still be pleasant to stances necessary for glass-mak-

Do practice speaking slowly and enunciating correctly. Nothing is worse on anyone's nerves than having to listen to a woman who

rattles on, slurring words together and speaking so rapidly that half she says can't be understood at all.

The exercise to correct bad

speech is as simple as the breath-

ing exercise that will tend to im-

rove the voice. Just read aloud

or fifteen minutes every day. Go

o your room, close the door, then

read. Listen to yourself and try

ing, are well distributed through-

out the world. Nearly all the ma-

terials necessary for the many

branches of the glass industry are

obtainable in the United States.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

PRESS

CANADA Farmer's Utopia The farm without weeds is either owned and operated by a master

farmer, or the soil is so poor tha

nothing will grow.-Farmer's Ac Not For Him And then there is the story of the motoring fiend who had his first ride in a trailer. He nearly went

mad because he couldn't pass the

car in front. -Toronto Saturday

Where The Taxes Go Where some of our taxes go: To pay interest charges on the public debt of Canada, makes necessary weekly outlay of \$2,750,000. Try working that out in days and min-

nounced Goring's news-sheet and claimed Switzerland's 3,000,000 Germans as "exiled citizens of the utes .- Niagara Ralls Review. Sometime We'll Learn The Highway Traffic Act now makes it clear that passing another In France, however, the belief is current that the next Hitler ehicle on the right is not permitputsch" (now that Czechosloted, and no exception is made in akia has him stopped for the time being) will result in the annexa-

respect of street intersections, but the news does not seem to have got Public Service Its Purpose

This is something The Journal has sought to emphasize all along; the clear fact that interest on the national investment in the Canadi-National Railways is and must be in resulting public service: just as the interest on investments in many other public works-aids to navigation, harbors, post offices, In disease the skin tightens; the etc .- is and must be in public serthing briefly, transportation, in a and such as Canada, is a basic and essential government function-its cost a part of the cost of government; of the national existence .-Ottawa Journal.

The pressure in the tissues of he back of the hand is equal to a column of water half an inch The Dictionary Says So eep. From this lcw it ranges up Those who lost money some years ago betting that "transpire" didn't o an inch-and-a-half of water fo eg tissues. But in some diseases mean "sweat," are now being ask hese tissue pressures are multi ed to lose some more by people plied up to 10 or 15-fold. who say they can produce diction-The diseases are heart edema, ary authority for accenting the noun "envelope" on the second sylidney troubles, pernicious anem ia, peritonitis, pregnancy toxemlable. And they can, Funk and Wagnall, Century and the New Ims. malnutrition and sclerodema perial give this as the preferred accent. As for pronouncing the first scribed by Sir William Osler. The "e" like the "a" in "alms", some authorities favor that too, but the skin loses all its elasticity, until fingers cannot bend and finally it

there is no good reason for giving this French sound to a word that has been Anglicized in spelling nearly 200 years .- Toronto Star.

Not "News" We just thought we'd tell you that: There are 48 nations in the world still at ace. A large number of autoists drove safely and ourteously through Vancouver treets yesterday. Several million anadians are working and drawng regular pay cheques. We saw cople laughing this morning. The nangle-wurtzel crop is good this ar. Most people really like spinch. A girl and boy sat on a Vic ory Square bench at lunch-time erday, and lost track of the orld around them as they looked n each cher's eyes. This isn't

etimes we get so fed up with

The EMPIRE

time new and different Govern-

ments will be elected to power

which, by using the same tools as

struct peace in Europe.-Manchest

news, but we thought we'd tell you news that we like to stop and think f things like these. - Vancouver

Tools For Peace Construction It is reported that when the League Council assembled on the last day of its recent session at Geneva a spectator in the gallery stood up and shouted: "I speak for he people of Europe! Long live Peace! Long live the League and the United States of Europe!" He was promptly ejected by detectives In the circumstances, perhaps, thi was wise: for the 101st session of the Council will surely go down or record as the most depressing in its history. In considering the present ckness of the League, however, it is important to distinguish between cause and effect. The cause, as has often been pointed out, is no fault the organization or principles of the League but the weakness and stupidity of its members. So when, recently, the Council rejected Spain's appeal, gave but cold comfort to China, and encouraged the abandonment of Abyssinia, these were the failures of Governments and, in particular, of the Governfailures may be disastrous, but they ture of the League of Nations. In

What Science * Is Doing

DRUG ATTACKS PNEUMONIA LONDON, England. — A drug that attacks pneumonia by breaking down the capsules or shells of the bacteria and allowing the white blood corpuscles to vanquish the organisms points the way to a new ne of medical research, experts

Two physicians at St. Bartholoew's Hospital, reporting in the Lancet, describe results of pneumonia treatment with a new member of the so-called "sulphanilamide group" of drugs, "M and B 693", named after the makers, May and Baker.

NORTHERN LIGHTS MAKE NOISES Many persons have claimed they

ould hear sounds from the heavens during displays of northern lights, out most of the observers were without scientific training. A report by Professor Carl Stormer, of the Institute of Theoretical Astrophysics, Norway, states that during the great auroral display on Janu-ary 25 and 26 members of his staff distinctly heard sounds which they associated with the movement of the white beams in the lights, and reports from outside observers conirm their findings.

LISTEN TO BLOOD STREAM HAMILTON .- Medical men atnding a clinic at the General Hosital here saw a demonstration of an amplified stethoscope, a new inument which actually "broadasts" movements of the organs of he body and the blood stream. The demonstration was one of he features of a two-day program.

VACCINATION FOR CANCER TORONTO.-Vaccination against erimental cancer is being sucssfully carried out in the laboraories of the department of medial research, University of Toronin the Banting Institute. To date it has been proved effective in nice, against chemically induced ancer and will have to be tried ut on monkeys when further de-After that, its application to hu-

ever discovering or seeing the ele-

Australia Boasts

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beginning to take a marked in-

South Australian opal field, be-cause it possesses the only under-ground post office in the world.

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dug into the soft earth of the

their bank and their post office.

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as an Assistant

The Worm May Turn

branches of scientific work being undertaken in Canada today is the research on parasitic worms which is well into its initial stages at the Institute of Parasit-TRY DR. McLEOD'S SCIENTIFIC remedy Stomachic, for your stom-ach trouble. Clears up gas, nau-sea, bloating, indigestion. Drug stores or direct. Write for free information. 191 Albany Ave., Toology, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, I Q., says G. T. S. Calder, writin in the current issue of the C-I-L Öval. Parasitic worms, which are in no way related to the earth-INFANTILE PARALYSIS CRIPPLES recover the use of their limbs under our new treatment. We give the famous foot treatment for tired aching feet. Hay Fever responds instantly to our treatment. Don't suffer. Consult us regarding your mile west of Erindale on Dundas Highway. worm or the lug worm, do ar enormous amount of damage to livestock and probably form the greatest single source of loss Canada. Work to date which has involved the carrying out of ove 12,000 experiments, indicates that the most likely means of ridding worms, many millions of which are swallowed during the lifeobtainable for Swollen Udder, Gar-get, Eleeding Teats, Ringworm, or Scratches on horses' feet. Results quick and complete, saves worry and expense. Sent by mail. Free information. Lang's Mineral Remedies, 946 Robson Street, "antime of grazing animals, will h through the use of chemical fer

> The **BOOK SHELF** By ELIZABETH EEDY

> > THE DARK RIVER By Nordhoff and Hall

Messrs. Nordhoff and Hall's last novel, "The Hurricane", made a nost popular "movie," and you can have considerable fun casting this new work, "The Dark River," for it will be gobbled up by Hollywood aster than you can say Dorothy

Laid in the setting which these gentlemen may rightfully claim as their own private literary background-Tahiti, "The Dark River" is one of their more sentimental works, concerned with polite Polynesians far removed from the rough characters of the "Mutiny on the Bounty" story, and abounding in lofty romance and quiet, discreet emotional conflicts. A Lovely Nature The story is based upon a familiar

and perennially effective devicethat of one woman, a native Polynesian in this case, appropriating the infant daughter of another, an are so far behind the times that Englishwoman who dies at child they still enjoy the simple things of birth, and bringing the child up as her own. The authors thus create a lovely daughter of lush Tahitian nature, wandering among the glades Stranger-Tell me, have any big and tropical streams of the island with the abandon and dark beauty of a native girl, but with pure English blood in her veins, a fact comforting somehow to Nordic readers.

The love story of the girl is the main theme of the book. When the collaborators on this novel write of the natives, of the storms and primitive life on these deserted islands, they catch some of the sturdy vitality of their earlier adventure books. Their novel has enough momentum of events and energy of characterization, too, to

within the fresh water area where

river empties into the sea or

"Okay For Sound"

Our House of Commons might

do well to take a tip from New York, where public speakers and

after-dinner raconteurs are likely

nals".

If the speaker's voice is indis-

tinct, a blue light flickers on the

control; if too high, a red light

glows; a steady green glow means "okay for sound".

POULTRY RAISERS

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With a Few Drops of so

to be controlled by

make it easily digested. The Dark River, By Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. . . . 336 pp. . . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 215 Victoria

Londoner (barking)-You came Salmon Not So here with good testimonials, and do you mean to tell me you don't know the king's English? Smart, He Says headwaters of fresh water streams and spend their adult life in the know it. Otherwise he wouldn't be king, would he? sea are not as smart as they have been supposed to be, says Dr. A.

preaches its sermons of social and G. Huntsman, of the University civic righteousness to a larger auof Toronto.

It has always been believed that dience than the combined audiences salmon swim far out to sea and then find their way back to the of all the preachers in the terrisame tiny stream in which they were born with the accuracy of a Dentist-Open wider, pleasehoming pigeon, he declares.

Actually, the fish must remain

rivers again.

Patient-A-A-A-ah! Dentist-(inserting rubber gag towel and sponge) How's your "For under-eye puffiness," advises

a beauty hinter, "use powder un-der your eyes and add a tiny tinge of rouge there." Or, suggests our wise friend, try going to bed for a

Jim-Se you kissed Bess when she wasn't looking? Was she annoyed?

Bob—Oh, quite a bit; in fact I and to do it over again when she was looking. McDonald-So you love spinach?

MacPherson-Yes, it's my middle ame.
McDonald—Really? MacPherson-Yes, Thomas Sandy MacPherson.

The fellow who tells his best girl he isn't good enough for her, usually speaks the truth, but she doesn't believe it, but her mother does. Scotsman-Doctor, what can I de

MINARD'S to prevent seasickness?

Doctor—Have you a dime? Scctsman-Yes, sir. "KING OF PAIN" Doctor-Well, hold it between LINIMENI Jasper-How did George brea

Casper-Do Issue No. 29-'38 Casper-Well, George didn't.

V-HOW TO AVOID TUBERCULOSIS By Dr. Norman Russell St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, Ont. The following article, in a brief way, will try to outline what I consider the best method of controlling tuberculosis. In order to appreciate and intelligently carry out any campaign against tuberculosis one must have at least a working knowledge of the pathology of the condi-(1) Every individual who lives under the ordinary conditions of civilization is infected after birth

and at some period between birth and adult life with the tubercle bacillus. (2) Such infection, although it produces a definite body reaction, is not necessarily followed by disease. (3) In the vast majority of cases the individual deals successfully with the infection and all that remains is a minute scar (4) In a certain percentage of cases, nowever, manifest disease occurs at a later date, this being due to re-infection by the tubercle bacillus either from within or from without and this re-infection is commonly preceded by a lowered resistance on the part of the individual.

Control Active Disease It is obvious from the above that we can have very little hope of avoiding contact with the tubercle bacillus throughout life. Therefore our efforts must be directed to controlling the amount of active disease and consequent deaths from this all-invading organism.

From invasion by the tubercle bacillus which is ubiquitous there is no escape. Sooner or later everyone is infected and if the primary lesion occurs in early life and the dose is massive the patient succumbs. If on the other hand the primary lesion heals and perhaps succeeding small lesions heal with-out any manifestation of disease then the individual's resisting power will be gradually raised to s point where he will be protected under any ordinary circumst

First Act of the Drama Therefore it is perfectly apparent that the solution of adult tuberculosis depends almost entirely on the study of tuberculosis in children. It is in the children that we see

World Of Today Needs A System

Of Collective Security—More So Than Ever Says Canadian Legation Counsellor, Dr. Riddell.

The world today needs a collective system more than ever, Dr. W. A. Riddell, counsellor at the Canadian Legation, Washing ton, declared last week in ad-dressing the final session of the conference on Canadian-American elations at Orono, Maine. If

League and affiliated organizations failed it was due to "the irreconcilable attitude of a few of the powerful shareholders to the principles and policies of

These nations "either did not want peace or they did not believe the words of President Cleveland that 'mutual advantage and convenience are the permanent foundations of peace and friendship between states'." As the years passed, said Dr. Riddell, the original inheritance of Canada and the United States, they become lost and never re-turn, Dr. Huntsman declares. The their machinery for settling dis-putes and their voluntary agen-cies "have paid substantial divi-dends which has greatly enriched our heritage of goodwill." Such a heritage made the two countries return migrations from the sea to fresh water also depend largely on floods or freshets which give the fish their cue to start up the

good neighbors.

This could not be said of many countries. In many parts of the world, the heritage of the past was the greatest stumbling block to good neighborliness. Their ex-perience justified fear, suspicion

In Sweden's new reformatory at Skena each boy has his own room with comfortable furniture, a playroom has games and radio, no walls surround the building, and windows are not barred.

"No talking pictures may be shown in church," declared Dr. R. G. Parson, Bishop of Southwark in provisional regulations for his diocese in England, but he will permit approved silent films.



Health In Secondary Schools How Are Canadian Teen Age Boys And Girls To Keep Fit?

> played the first act of the drama of tuberculosis which may go on to adult tuberculosis unless the patient dies of some other condition o we are fortunate enough to cont It is an established fact that the death rate from tuberculosis is de death rate from tuberculosis is creasing. It has gradually decreased from first place to sixth place as the cause of death in all the age groups. But we must remember that tuberculosis is still by far the

leading cause of death amongst adolescents and young adults. Methods in Preventive Work Bearing all the above points in mind it can be readily seen that the schools should be the centre of preventive work in tubercu It is not suggested that the schools should be burdened with any more than they now have on their hands but it is perfectly obvious that the school is the logical point of attack. The question of ordinary hy-glene is taught in all our schools and undoubtedly is a factor in con-trol and also the habit of spitting is a bad one and the question of ba housing conditions plays an imporant part in the spread of tube losis. All these things, however

are secondary to an intelligent tuberculosis survey of your children carried out year by year. The method I would suggest as follows:

(1) Get the co-operation of either the Medical Health Officer or if he seems indifferent, find some medical man who is vitally interested in (2) Enlist the services of your

school nurses and also district nurses in making the survey. (8) Buy your tuberculin in quantitles large enough to do your whole group.

(4) Get the written permission of the parents to have the test done.

(5) Do an intracutaneous tuberculin test on each child from the

kindergarten up to the top forms in NOTE: - This series on "Health In Secondary Schools" Is being discontinued during va-

cation time to be resumed in the "Conscience Boxes"

"Conscience boxes" for passengers who have omitted to pay their fares have been placed in Johannesburg trams and buses.

Wheat fed, or to be fed, live stock and poultry in Canada during the 1937-38 crop season has been estimated preliminarily as 18,938,000 bushels, as compared with 15,794,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season.

Progress to Date

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The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the 9-day period

Railways Revenues

Before Shipping

ALVINSTON, Ont. - Under a

new ruling which went into effect in June, all hogs shipped from the counties of Lambton, Huron, Kent and Essex must be

tattooed by the shipper, prior to

being sent to the packing houses for slaughter.

For years, since the Grading Act has been in force, it has been the custom, generally, for a buyer to purchase the farmers' hogs at the part the shipper doing the

the pen, the shipper doing the

...\$ 661,906

Canadian National

ding June 30, 1938,

period of 1937, a de-crease of

Hogs Tattoed

make sure to use "Chantecler"
"Vogue" papers.

OGDEN'S-

The earth spins like a giant squirrel cage; Its bars are swiftly glimmering nights and days, And we the squirrels scrambling

Nor precept ever changed a squirrel's ways.

Otto Freund, in "Wings."

relations at Orono, Maine. If enough nations wanted that system, they could get it. Former permanent Canadian representative at the League of Nations in Geneva, Dr. Riddell said he was convinced where the said he was conv ... Gardening Notes...

With garden flowers ple this time, junior gardeners will be interested to know how to keep them fresh after they have been cut. The first and most importan step is to cut carefully. Flowers should never be pulled or broken from their stalks, but cut with a clean, slanting cut. This can be done with a sharp knife, or a pair of specially constructed scissors which do not pinch the stems as do ordinary shears. Cutting the flowers on the slant prevents the stems

from resting flat upon the bottom of the container, thus closing the many tiny cells.

Most flowers should be picked in the early morning before the heat of the sun robs them of their moisture. However, according to an announcement made by Cornell University, gladioli, when cut in early afternoon, last longer. They may be cut when the first flower on the spike begins 'o open. Most flowers should be gathered just when the bud is unfolding, although dahlias

last longer if cut when fully open.
This is also true of crysanthemums. mums. Don't Crowd Them Any leaves which have a tendency to decay in water should be re moved. Keep the flowers for a few hours immediately after cutting of water deep enough to allow the water to come just below the flow r

parts. This treatment also often revives flowers which appear to have wilted. The water should be changed daily and a piece of the stem cut off. This helps to preserve the flower. An ice cube dropped into the water two or three times a day also is beneficial Flowers, just as human beings, need air to breathe, so do not crowd them tightly in a narrow con-

CLOTHES PINS IN THE GARDEN When cutting a new edge for flower bed or lawn, or truing up an

a professional gar of exp. ie:

ener v "l. always "run a string" to keep his edges straight. Common clothes pins can be very useful in holding the string or cord n place. Even though the cord may be tightly run from end s' ke to end stake, one is apt to move the cord back and forth with the edging tool, unless it is pinned in place at frequent intervals, with clothes

pins.

This same method of using stakes, string and clothes pins can be employed for planting straight ows of seeds in the home vege

table garden. THEY SPROUT THEIR SEEDS Interesting customs of the enter-Dutch gardeners might be who wish to speed germination of

According 'o a plant breeder who came to this country from the Netherlands, the Hollanders place seeds in a cloth bag and hang the bag in a nearby canal overnight. The bag is taken out and hung for 48 hours n the cow barn, where it is warm. By this time the seed has sprouted and it is broadcast by hand in the garden plot.

Gardeners need not, of course, hunt up a canal or build a cow barn, but they may hang the seeds overnight in any water-filled conainer, then place the bag in a warmer place for two days and nights This practice is especially recom-mended for beets, carrot and spinach seed.







"That's the way to talk!" cried the gnome King. "What is your name, general?" "I am called Guph, your Majesty." "Well, Guph," said the King, "come we'll me to my private cave and we'll talk it over." Then he turned to the ermy. "You are to obey the commands of General Guph until he becomes dog feed," he said. "Any man who fails to obey will



Guph went to the King's private cave and sat down upon the King's chair. Then he lit his pipe and threw the live coal he had taken from his pocket upon the King's left foot and puffed smoke into the King's eyes, making him wise old gnome and he knew that the best way to get along with the King was to show him that he was not afraid of him.



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"I am ready to talk," he said. The King looked at his new general fiercely. "Do you not tremble to take such liberties with your Monarch?" he asked. "Oh, no," said Guph. "You mant to conquer the Emerald City and I am the only gnome in all your dominions who can do it, so you will be very careful not to hurt me until I have carried out your vishes."



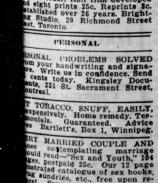


the King. "Then it's the slicing machine. I agree to that," ar I tell you there will be no fail ure. The trouble with you, King, that you don't think enough. You would go ahead and march your army through the tunnel in-to Oz and get defeated. I won't. And the reason I won't is because when I march I will have a host of allies to assist us."



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