## news Varade

ness.

Be thankful for small mercies.

guns); by having General Franco (should he win the Spanish war)

turn and seize Portugal (Gibral-tar cannot be held without Portu-

eserve in North America.

The purpose behind the plan is

HOLY LAND'S UNHOLY ROW

The worst troubles in recent Pales

ine history broke out there the

beginning of this month with the

nanging of a 19-year-old Jew who

have been continuing ever since

while casualty lists mount daily.

Dozens of people have been killed and hundreds wounded.

had ambushed an Arab bus. Riots

LIFE - LINE THREATENED

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy

THE NEXT SESSION: The House of Commons at Ottawa cannot afford to remain up for long. There's a new Canada-United States trade agreement in the offing, the pressure of world events is more concentrated than ever before. So Parliament will likely reconvene in October. If it doesn't, it should . . . . The next session cannot help

The London, England, News Chronicle this week makes startling disclosure of a plan allegedly cooked up by the two partners of the Rome-Berlin axis which aims but be interesting. In the meantime the Quebec and Ontario pro-vincial governments will have shot off a few fireworks, most em-barrassing to Ottawa, and rumors at the closing of the Mediterranean to Great Britain and a cutting off of the Empire Cape route to the Far East. This double objective would be achieved by the seizure of Gibraltar (already dominated by German long-range guss); by having General France of an early general election will have become increasingly persistent throughout the land.

Who knows but that it may be a momentous session, too, capable of reshaping the destiny of Can-

doubt it.

OUT TO BEAT NATURE: said to be the crippling of both Britain and France, the latter being cut off from her important army The West is facing the best crop prospects in eight years, but while ooking forward with much joy to a bountiful harvest, prairie far mers nevertheless are mindful that there is no guarantee that the blight of drought will not strike again next season. They are grateful, then, for the work that being done by the Dominion Government to produce a grain that will stand up against a lack of moisture. The first Canadian experiments in search of such a wheat are being carried on at

Thus only one of the three ma

here in Ontario we have plenty of reason to complain of the heat

Saskatchewan Seeks to Aid In-

Taught Housecraft.

dian Families in Raising Standard of Living—Women

Education of Indian women in

household arts, with a view to

promoting a higher standard of living among the tribes, has been

Department of Indian Affairs

with the co-operation of women's

clubs, states a recent despatch

from Winnipeg.
"The Indian woman has more

influence over her husband than the white woman has over hers," claimed Dr. Thomas Robertson, Inspector of Indian Agencies in

Saskatchewan. "In the past no

enough attention has been paid

them. Money has been spent on

ment now aims at a higher stand-

ard of living through women's

"Requests of Indian women

that meetings sponsored by the department be devoted to work

shows the interest they are taking in their work." Dr. Robertson

ing instructed in sewing, knitting, canning, cooking and other household arts. Dr. Robertson be-

lieves craft work has improved

50 per cent. in many Indian homes in the past two years.

Children are learning to spin in

schools and are teaching others

Canadians Are Asked to Co-op-

erate With American Sports

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. -

ate with American sportsmen in

their fowl conservation efforts by

H. D. Russenholt of Winnipeg, as

sistant general manager of Ducks

He said United States workers

could not carry out their extensive

Unlimited, in an address here.

Canadians were urged to co-oper-

The Wild Fowl

old, are eager to learn." At the meetings they are be

Move to Save

"Indian women, young and

education.

In the midst of this reign of terror British troops are attempting to restore some kind of order. Soldiers are stationed in every Swift Current, Saskatchewan. The scientists at work on the job haven't progressed very far yet, but they believe they are on the right track. Should they sucbut bombings, stabbings keep on ceed in finding a drought-resisthappening.
For hundreds of years the ant wheat, they will receive as Arabs and the Jews have been much recognition as came to Sir Charles Saunders for discovering hostile to one another. They each want the Holy Land to them-Marquis wheat. This famous grain overcame the menace of early selves for religious as well as economic reasons. The partitioning of Palestine among Jews, frosts, but could not withstand the onslaughts of rust and drought. Arabs and British as recommended erseded Marquis on the prairies. last summer by a British Com-

jor crop enemies remains to be overcome. Once this objective is entation of the report was a signal for the outbreak of new vioachieved, the Canadian West should be unconquerable. It is difficult to see where it is ESCAPING THE HEAT: Down

all going to end. THE WEEK'S QUESTION: these summer days. We pant, puff, perspire from dawn to dark. We would feel less sorry for ourselves, however, if we paused to Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister.

found popular. In fact the pres-

campaign without assistance from **Educate Indians** Canadians because of the large number of ducks hatched in this To Housekeepirg

country. Ducks Unlimited "We believe we can multiply ducks to an almost unlimited extent and with your co-operation we are Russenholt said. He cited the experience of the state of Maine which, through 40 years of game conservation, now has an annual revenue of \$25,000,000 from fish and

Gas Meters In Taxis

The Japanese are getting anxious about their war against China. They've just decided to ration their petrol supply. In fu-ture, metorists may purchase only one gallon of petrol a day-taxidrivers may have seven. Taxi fares doubled when this rationing was announced. And as a result of these new

men for farming equipment and improvements, but the depart-"gas" restrictions, all taxi-cags will be fitted with meters, to prevent overcharging.

Radium Must Be Coaxed From Ore

OTTAWA, - The method by which Canada's sub-Arctic deposits of life-saving radium are "coaxed" out of the pitch-blende ore mined on the shore of Great Bear Lake near the Arctic Circle have been

revealed for the first time.

Marcel Pochon, chief chemist, of the Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, and E. J. Walli, mine engineer, described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its summer meeting the methods used in mining, transporting and refining radium.
It's Roasted First

Radium might be called a "coy" element, the Eldorado company spe cialists declared, since it is very difficult to e tract from the other used to pull one gram of radium out of hiding in the ore. A total of six valuable minerals which occur in tons of chemicals must be used to combination with it. In-early refining operations, silver was considered a nuisance in efforts to pull treat one ton of concentrated ore.

the radium out of the pitchblende Today, however, these and other

difficulties have been largely over-come by new chemical methods em-ployed in a recently completed refinery at Port Hope, Ont., and both the radium and silver can be exracted without waste. The ore is first roasted in furnaces and washed with large quantities of acid to remove the silver and uranium. The ore which re-

nains is then treated with trementous quantities of barium and chenical which physicians introduce into the stomach and intestines as contrast material in making Xav photographs. Radium Salt Is Left The barium is the "coaxing" matrial which pulls radium into afity with itself, Pochon explained, out 7,500 grams of barium muet be

VOICE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

PRESS

Italy by deforestation .- St. Thomas

Bring It Into The Open

Ontario and Quebec are the rich-est of the provinces. They have

nany natural advantages. As the

West sees the rituation, they are

also the chief beneficiaries of the national fiscal policy. Their pros-

erity, as it looks to the rest of

Canada, perfectly exemplifies the scriptural saying that "to him that

nath shall be given." It was to be

expected that, of all the provinces,

acy would be the least interested

n a study of the federal system

hich might lead to changes. They

ire naturally for the status quo.

The Prairie and Maritime Provin-

es are just as naturally reformist

and, therefore, eager to present ar-

guments and statistical statements

ending to show a need for change.

has been suggested that the in-

uiry has produced or encouraged

clearly not so. The cleavage ex-

sted before the Rowell Commission

was thought of. And the national

nterest is obviously better served

by an open debate on this differ

ence of opinion than by efforts to

hush it up by singing "O Canada!"

The EMPIRE

On Retiring Today

If a man enjoys his work, and he

s physically and mentally equal to

doing it efficiently, there are very

good reasons why he should go on

working. And there reasons are re-

inforced in the case of men who are

so single-minded that their work is

also their hobby. But for the most

he means of recreation and amuse-

many different forms, the average

man, one imagines, would be happy

to retire at 60 if he were able to

continue living in modest comfort.

The old conception of the dignity of

labor has been weakened by the in-

troduction into offices and factories

of machines that can do as much

work in a day as a man can do in

three. Work has become in many

ways less satisfying to the individ-

ual than it used to be. Craftsman-

ship has decayed, and one cannot

expect a workman to take so much

pride and pleasure in operating a

machine that manufactures a sin-

gle unit as his grandfather did in

ient are so readily available in so

-Winnipeg Free Press.

mes-Journal.

CANADA

Some women who hear a rowling around the house at fou married to men who fish.-Victoria

Summer Brings Its Problems Europe may have its worries ove omb-proof shelters and gas masks but we've our problems too. Once more 10,000,000 Canadians fac Summer and no one has invented a true mosquito-proof pair of pyjamas .- Ottawa Journal.

Breeders of Dictatorship Where dictatorship has come, it has come by reason of the failure of men to govern themselves. It is likely to come-because there is no other probable alternative-wherever nations show themselves too tired, careless or uncourageous for the disciplines and exertions of freedom.-Vancouver Province.

Rural Viewpoint Wanted

cate.

Argentina's exports gained nearly 40 per cent. in value last year.

CANADA

THE EMPIRE

ng and rabbits, and in China and

They Know the Sounds a.m. are frightened; others are

Doing Double Duty When the haying season is on eight-hour day gets sadly neglect ed. It looks more like one eight hour day before noon and then an other in the afternoon.-Peterbor

Modern transport, press and film are creating in England what Earl Baldwin describes as a "standardized suburban mechanized mind." We already have too much of that here. Rural people accept all too placidly some rural independence is becom-

ing inarticulate.—Farmer's Advo-Great Britain is making an inve

tigation of soil erosion in all parts of the world and will issue a bulletin being prepared by the Imperial Bureau of Soil Science and of Herbage Plants. In it will be disclosed how much damage is being caused the world's food supplies by soil erosion, and different attempts to fight the menace will be discussed. Reports so far received in London show that the problem affects Africa, China, India, Australia, Russia, all round the Mediterranean, the Dutch East Indies and the Bri ish West Indies as well as the midwestern states of America and the prairie provinces of Canada. In Africa it has been caused by over-

## NAMES THE NEWS



KONRAD HENLEIN

North America has its Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Bergen and Charlie metatrix, Europe at the present moment is being treated to a similar exhibi-tion of ventriloquism by two no less prominent figures than Adolf Hitler and Konrad Henlein. Hitler speaks but the words appear to come from the mouth of Henlein, the Great War, was wounded on came an adept at gymnastics.

Organized Athletic Unions Henlein worked as a bank clerk for a while, became dissatisfied and took up the teaching of gymnastics at Asch, near the German

by HcConnell of Lanigan, Sask., 75

Adept at the usual begging, roll-

ing and shaking paw tricks, Major

has also learned to prevent other dogs from running after automo-

Early in his life Major was rep-

imanded by Master Bobby for

chasing cars and he learned his

esson well. Now he acts as con-

stable to the other dogs by should-

ering them from the road when au-

Warns of Fire

a fire. His antics aroused work-

men and the building was saved.

books.

On one occasion the dog spotted

scorts the neighborhood children

Major has learned to carry wood

into the house but insists on a re-

ward for his efforts. Once the ex-

so Major calmly picked up the

wood and took it out of the house.

Poverty Common

In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - Newfound-

and's employment problem gener-

ally has failed to improve during

the last six months despite high

miles east of Saskatoon.

who as leader of the Sudeten Ger-man party in Czechoslovakia, is calling for union with Germany. Henlein is only 40 years old. Nevertheless he fought in the Austrian army (like Hitler) during the Trentino front, captured by the Italians and sent to a little island in the Mediterranean where he mastered the Czech language, After the peace treaties, he found his native town was now part of the newly-created Czechoslovakia, and he himself, born of German stock, was one of the minority.

The picture at the head of column shows Henlein, me sized, short-sighted, athleti, ing his hotel in London, he in May when he called on the pritish diplometra saking the column of the called on the British diplomats seeking

sympathy and support year 1938. Of a total populate about 290,000, 50,000 persons a able-bodied relief and many of are very near it. More than it Remarkable Dog Good Policeman fishermen are without suppl any other means of support

In some cases discontent at the lot — poverty, hardship, the dis-Mongrel Stops Other Canines Chasing Autos has driven people to open yo Few dogs have the intelligence of Major, a mongrel owned by Bob-

No Martyr, He In June, 1938, Henlein

charged with treason, but he cusation was almost immed withdrawn since the Czech pument has no desire to min

martyr of him.

against conditions.

Reasons for Hard Time
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ing,
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Who was herself in every a
And wise no less than with
Her lightest turn of foothead

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#### **National Park**

and Beautiful Parkland

By Lance Connery

flowers as he has on his feathered malignant tumor, is announced by two English scientists, Dr. C. Wetzier-Ligeti and Dr. B. P. Wiesner, in a preliminary com-munication to the editor of "Na-ture." An extract of the blood isitors. Perhaps one of the choiest iris beds in North America may e seen at his home, grown through the years from bulbs donated by an Few gardens on the continent are made up of flowers gathered from

such a wide range of climate and territory. Practically every state of the Union and every Canadian And this floral beauty is in no

way commercialized. Many a sick friend has enjoyed a magnificent bouquet of breath-taking beauty, hardly realizing that the finest blooms in North America were his. The naturalist has clear-cut views on flowers as gifts. Give flowers to the living, not neglect them for the dead, he counsels. At a recent birthday celebration, Jack Miner told reporters he would have no desire to live, but for children, lowers, birds and music. And he meant it.

> What Science \* Is Doing \*

Fish Out of Water Dr. A. G. Huntsman, of the University of Toronto, says in the current issue of "Science" that fish out of water do not die of suffocation but of over-exertion. Chemical examination of the muscles of the fish in their normal state and when exhausted after a struggle show that the fish after a struggle have used all the glycogen, a sugarlike fuel substance, in their bodies and have changed it to lactic acid, which is like chemi-

cal ashes in the metabolic pro-The lactic acid reduces the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood. This results, Dr. Huntsman said, This results, Dr. Huntsman said, in the asphyxiation of the cells of the nervous system, producing irreversible changes from which the fish cannot recover.

Speech Formation

Until recently there were two schools of thought concerning the problem of speech production; one held that the sounds came from the vocal cords and are modified by the resonances of the cavities in the throat, nose and mouth; the other held that the vocal cords supplied the puffs of air which

to the "white plague" among children, the most susceptible group, has been achieved by the use of the bacillus calmette-guerin vaccine, originally developed at ... Gardening Notes ... CANADA LILY

nonth.
This development of immunity

The Canadian lily (Lilium can

dense) also is known as meadow lily and wild yellow lily. It is more

common than any other other of our native lilies, ranging from New

Brunswick and Ontario southward to Missouri, Georgia and Alabama.

While it does well in the garden, provided favorable growing condi-

tions are present, plants found in

stature and number of flowers to

eet in height, carrying from one to

the wilds usually are superior i

to the garden design. Place the stones so that two-thirds of each one is beneath the soil surface to simulate conditions to which most of our rock garden plants are accustomed.

Arrange the stones in a natural position—which precludes standing them on their ends. Let the sur-face incline toward the back so that the rain water will drain into the soil and not run over the forward ead. Potted plants of perennials now in active growth may be ob-

STARTING A ROCK GARDEN

Before starting to build a rock

garden, study the site to decide on

size and shape that will blend in

tained as planting material. inches in length, and when full open are almost twice as wide. CUTTING THE LAWN The bulbs may be planted in ef-Cutting the lawn ort often up-sets the balance between top ther autumn or spring. They resent lime in the soil, and should be covgrowth and root system. In addiered about two inches deep. In their native haunts they take kindtion, it exposes the crowns of the plants to the direct rays of the plants to the direct rays of the summer sun. Young tender blades are seriously affected. Much of the soll surface also is fully exposed to ly to semi-shaded positions. They also appear in open mountainous meadows, where they never suffer from want of moisture. The bloom-ing season falls in June and July. the sun, and water evaporates from these areas at an alarming rate. The roller of the mower should be set as low as it will go so as to raise the cutting blades one and a half to two inches over the crowns. LOV BITES The first and second cuttings with the high blades perhaps leave a somewhat disappointing sight since the effect will be quite different from the accustomed results. This

from the accustomed results. This condition urges many gardeners to fall back upon shaving the lawn in the conventional style. But those who have the courage to go on will find the appearance of their lawn greatly improved by the third cutting, and when the fourth is completed they likely will be complete.

pleted they likely will be complete

condition when malignant tumor New Source of Insulin? Discovery of a new possible source of insulin, which would eliminate the discomfort of injections by the hypodermic needle,

was announced at Montreal last week with the publication of the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. An extract, made by boiling the fresh or dried bark from the roots of the Devil's Club, a shrub that grows wild on the British Columbia coast, has given remarkable results in reducing the sugar in the blood of a group of test

Discovery of the substance by the research workers, Dr. R. G. Large, and Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, was made by chance. "Our atten-tion," the article in the Journal points out, "was brought to this material through the examination by one of us of a surgical patie who, on hospitalization, developed marked symptoms of diabetes. "This person, it was learned,

sounds by the cavities. A step to-ward solving this problem has been taken at the Bell Telephone labor-atories, New York, where Dr. J. C. Steinberg and D. W. Farns-worth have photographed the vocal cords, using a motion picture camera, taking 4,000 pictures a second. The pictures showed that although the vocal-cord tone is

although the vocal-cord tone is dependent to some extent on the

particular sound spoken, the prin-cipal characteristics of the sound

are determined by the resonant

Test For Cancer

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which uses Congo red dye as an indicator for the presence of a

which has been freed of all pro-tein matter is injected into the

person suspected of having a mal-ignant tumor and is later tested

with the Congo red dye. Successive tests tell whether the blood

is being regenerated. A failure to regenerate blood is a common

throat and mouth.

are present.

had kept in apparent good health for several years by oral doses of in infusion of this root bark, and is in fact still leading a normal life with the aid of this infusion." "Such a preparation has long been used by Pacific Coast In-dians, though for what specific purpose is not clear." Decrease Tuberculosis Deaths

A four hundred per cent decrease in the number of deaths from tuberculosis among young children has been brought about recently by the use of tuberculosis vaccine, the American Association never rest until I see you out of that chair." for the Advancement of Science was told at Ottawa early this

poor man's children play, Have the feet of time pas

Jerry-"I read Winchell's column aloud just to annoy the neighbors. There's a fellow, that Winchell—a second Abraham Lin-



the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France, more than ten years ago, Dr. J. Baudouin of the University Montreal declared.

Touch Sense Studied The study of single layers of molecules, which at first appeared to be of purely academic interest, is likely to become of great importance in explaining obscure phenomena that have been puzzling exceptions for a long time. One ing scientists for a long time. One of the problems is nerve conduction. It has long been a mystery how, if we touch something, the knowledge of that contact is relayed to the brain over the nerve

Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Research Laboratories, New York, in an article in the current issue of "Science" describes the overturning of these layers and concludes that this phenomenon "may help explain the mechanism of the propagation

rou -HEARD

A young man applied for a position and was granted an inter-view. After the usual preliminar-

les the manager said:

Manager—"Have you any ambition?" Young Man-"Ambition? I shall

The Little Cabin
Only in the little cabin, where the

Have the feet of time passed lightly o'er the threshold day by day.

Only in the little cabin, where the door to all swings wide,

Does the ring of carefree laughter glorify the eventue.

Only on the little cabin with a door-way rose-entwined

Has the hand of Time fallen gently, leaving simple joys behind.

Carter—"What do you mean, a second Abraham Lincoln?"

Jerry—"He's for the peep-hole, by the peep-hole and through the

Teacher-"Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?"
Little Loretta—"Please, teacher, it is a female moth."

Sick Man (as the nurse let him sit up for the first time) — "Gee! I wouldn't let them operate on me again for a million dollars." Doctor (coming along just then with a worried look on his face)

"I'm sorry, but I shall have to

open you again."
Sick Man (letting out a roar) "Nothing doing! I won't stand for it! I won't stand for it! Absolutely not!"

Doctor (arguing) — "But, it's

something that just has to be done. You see, a terrible mistake was made. When I sewed you up I left one of my rubber gloves inside you."
Sick Man—"Is that why you wan to open me again?"
Doctor—"Yes."

silly! Here's a quarter—go out and get yourself another rubber Scotch Classification Third Class Caddy: One who can go nine holes without losing a ball.

Sick Man (smiling)-"Don't be

Second Class Caddy—One who can go eighteen holes without losing a ball.

First Class Caddy — One who can go nine holes and find a ball.

Two women were gossiping about another friend who had been taking beauty treatments: First-"Why you know, my

dear, I understand that her beauty doctor did an excellent job in making her look younger!" Second (snapping)-"Yes. She's almost able to travel half-fare

Swiss Abolish Death Penalty

Swiss voters in a national biscite last week adopted a new Federal penal code, aimed at unifythe canton I codes, of which the country formerly had 25.

The new code abolishes the death penalty and aims generally not to retaliate against but to improve the

criminal. A judge's first considera-tion will not be the actual crime but the motive. Insane Cared For The code also provides means to protect the community against habitual criminals such as drunkards, incorrigible wrangdoers and cases of incurable insanity by confining the victims in sanitariums or prisons for in efinite periods.

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ers!" cried the King, proudly. "Yes, but they are gnomes," remarked Guph, knocking the ashes out of his pipe on the King's chest. "Gnomes are immortals, but they are not lost your magic belt, most of your magic power was taken. Against Ozma you and your gnomes would have no show at all." The King's



"Then away you go to the slicing machine!" he cried. "Not yet," said the general, filling his pipe from the King's tobacco pouch. "What will you do?" asked the Monarch. "I propose to obtain the power we need," answered Guph. "There are many evil creatures who have sufficient power to conquer and destroy the Land of Oz. We will get them on our side and then take Ozma and her people by



greatest general I have ever had!" he exclaimed, his eyes sparkling with joy. "You go at once and make arrangements with the evil powers to assist us and meantime I'll begin to dig the tunnel." thought you'd agree with me, King," replied the gnome. start this very afternoon to visit the chief of the Whimsies.



The King was delighted with this idea for he realized how clever it was. "Truly, Guph, you are the



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What do you mean, allies?" asked the King. "I'll explain," said Guph. "You're going to attack a mighty country. They haven't much of an army in Oz, but Ozma has a fairy wand and your magic belt, and in the south of the Emerald City lives a Sorceress named Glinda. Also there is a wizard who is very good and it will be no easy thing to overcome all this magic."



very strong on magic. When you eyes flashed angrily.

