

# News Parade

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

**WINDOW-DRESSING**—In some quarters the belief is expressed that for the past three or four years, 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 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 the Cabinet leader to come back into the limelight under a different banner.

Runners current last week substantiate the latter part of this thesis, as Eden was shortly to return to office as Ambassador to Washington, though the argument seems that 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-runners involved in accidents on Ontario's roads increased 27 percent. Commenting on the figures released by the Provincial Highway Department, Toronto's Chief Inspector 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 LIFT SHIFTED**—Speaking to the Canadian Club at Montreal last week, Hon. Stuart Watt, Treasurer of Manitoba, declared that municipalities are piling up an overburdening public debt because they are held responsible for unemployment relief. Many towns, and cities are facing bankruptcy as a direct result of the situation.

Administration by the Dominion Government of all unemployment relief throughout the country; would even 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, rubbing their eyes and blinked to see that Great Britain and Ireland had actually got together after practically two centuries of disagreement.

The new Anglo-Irish accord does not go into the question of union between the North and South of Ireland.

**Duke Will Not Meet The King**—Won't Be In Paris When Brother Pays Visit There In June

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have decided to divide their time between Paris and the Riviera for a long time to come, it was learned last week.

They have signed a three-year lease on the Chateau de Croix, at Cap d'Antibes, owned by Sir Pomeroy Burton, retired London journalist, who was born in the United States, was naturalized in Great Britain in 1916 and knighted in 1923.

**Veterans Injured In Hitler Birthday Riot**

Gene Mathies, whose coat was torn, circle, gives first aid to Sol Reiger, who was attacked by the Nazis, in a near riot.

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## China Has Often Fought The Japs

Kublai Khan Once Led An Expedition Against Japan

Chinese relations with Japan began in 719 A.D. when the peaceful Sung dynasty was in power in China. Relations were of the friendliest, and all the Oriental blemishments of humanity and extravagant courtiers went into the exchanges of diplomatic correspondence between the two nations.

**Dynasty Overthrown**

In the twelfth century, however, the Sung dynasty was overthrown by the war-loving Tartars and soon China had changed from a peaceful nation to a warlike nation. The famous Mongol warrior and emperor, Kublai Khan, looking for new lands to conquer, eyed the islands strung along the Chinese coast. These islands, although volcanic and often shaken by tidal waves and earthquakes, were reported to be rich in rice and foodstuffs. Kublai Khan sent an expedition of 10,000 men against Japan.

Accustomed to easy success when the very name of Kublai Khan was enough to induce wild terror, the Chinese forces met unexpectedly stern resistance and returned home somewhat disgraced. In 1279 Kublai Khan sent an ultimatum borne by nine envoys. All nine were decapitated by the Japanese, who had already begun mobilization to meet the invader.

Kublai Khan proceeded to call out his mighty military machine, and prepared to embark on a voyage designated to teach the Japanese "upstarts" a proper respect for Chinese might.

The Japanese, fighting guerrilla warfare, and finally aided by a mighty typhoon which swept the huge but uncontrollable Chinese vessels from the seas, won a great victory.

**Again 1684**

It was the last time there was considerable communication between the two countries for many years. Then relations were re-established, and all was good-fellowship and friendship . . . until 1894 when Japan, having underlain the study of western civilization, launched a smartly trained military force against a decadent and paralyzed China to inflict a stunning defeat upon the unprepared.

Of the fighting taking place in Chinese territory.

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Dr. Henderson, who is Physician Superintendent of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Mental Disorders and Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Edinburgh, also discussed the social menace of alcoholism and drug addiction and the instability of the so-called genius-personality.

As to the suicide problem, he stressed that it can be successfully met "only by education in its broadest and finest sense." He acknowledged that an advance has been made to the extent that a person attempting suicide is no longer regarded as a felon, but as someone in need of help, a sick man with suitable measures may be reconstituted as a useful member of society.

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## Three Noted Bands Coming To C.N.E.

Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman And Tommy Dorsey Will Bring Their Orchestras This Year.

Devotees of the dance and admirers of the "big name" bands of stage, screen and radio again will be entertained by the Canadian National Exhibition management this year. The world's largest outdoor dance floor will be constructed on the wide plaza immediately west of the Electrical and Engineering Building. It will be enclosed and covered with decorative canvas walls and canopy.

General Manager Elwood A. Hughes, now on route to Europe to engage attractions for this year's Exhibition, spent several days in New York arranging for the appearance here this year of three of the outstanding bands of the day, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Benny Goodman's and Tommy Dorsey's. The Ball Room in which famous bands and orchestras have appeared for several years will be devoted to the purposes of the Exhibition. This organization, symbolizing Empire transportation and communication.

Dance bands which have appeared at the Exhibition include those of Rudy Vallee, Horace Healy, Duke Ellington, Abe Lyman and Guy Lombardo. The Royal Artillery Band of England with a strength of seventy-five musicians, will appear afternoons and evenings in the band shell throughout the Exhibition. This organization is a combatant military band and symphony orchestra.

**Diamond Drill Results From Rand Malatic**

A copy of wire received from Jas. A. Mine, reads as follows: Rand Malatic hole section nine in addition to ten foot section reported previous assay value of seven dollars fifty cents excluding high grade over four seven and half feet from footage two hundred thirty eight and half to footage two hundred eighty six. Stop. Also four five feet from footage three hundred twenty three to three hundred thirty five feet five cents. Stop. Drill hole forty going down fifty feet west of thirty nine and has excellent possibilities.

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