By Elizabeth Eedy

Under such circumstances i would seem that the Chinese are not capable of being defeated.

ANOTHER DEPRPESSION? -The recession which struck the United States in the fall of 1937 soon had its effect on Canadian business, produced here what amounted almost to a major depression. Slight upswings, however, were felt in the ate spring of this year and during

the summer. Hopes rose. Now the sad prediction comes from England (made by Sir William Beveridge, prominent lawyer, conomist and head of the London School of Economics) that another depression will soon be smothering business in the United Kingdom. Says Sir William: "The history of the first stages of the last depression (1929) is being repeated today. In figures for 94 industries a comparison between the onset of the last depression and the beginning of the present slump shows a striking measure of agreement, subject to minor differences arising from armament expendi-

Can our bumper wheat crop save Canada from following in the Old Country's wake? But cheer up-predictions don't

always come true! TWO ASSURANCES- Canadians were thrilled, the rest of the world pat up and took notice last week historic address at Queen's University, Kingston, gave to Canada the surance that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened" by any foreign power. "We are good neighbors

and good friends . . . "
By way of reciprocating the Preeident's Good Neighbor policy, Prime Minister Mackenzie King proclaimed Canada's acceptance of responsibility for her own protec tion. Canada intends, he declared to "keep on going forward" in pre parations for her national defense, and will see to it that enemy force never cross this country by land, sea or air to attack the United

States.
Something concrete, there.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION -What part of Canada gets longer and shorter successively, as the years go on?

Answer-Point Pelee-Lake Erie continually building up and team ng down this southernmost tip of Canada as the water level rises and falls.

Canada's Navy **Grows Larger**

Four Destroyers And As Many Mine Sweepers Being Added

Launching at Quebec in August of H.M.C.S. Gaspe saw the third of Canada's four mine-sweepers, built to replace the ancient trawlers which had served in that capacity since the war, take the water. The fourth, H.M.C.S. Nootka, will be launched at North Vancouver later this month.

The Fundy and the Comox have been sent down the ways and all four will likely be in commission before the end of the year. Soon in Commission
About the last week in August

the Royal Canadian Navy was strengthened further when the two destroyers, Restigouche and Ottawa, arrived from England. They will be stationed at Esquimalt. The new destroyers are of the "C" class and were on the Royal Navy establishment as H.M.S. Crusader and H.M.S. Comet. The Comet which has been serving on the Mediterranean anti-piracy pa-trol, was returned to Chatham, England, three months ago, for refitting. At that base she joined over by the Canadian Naval Depart-

Dictators Play Waiting Game

Professor of Social Research Says They're Biding Their Time—Attitude Is That Britain Holds Losing Cards

The Fascist dictatorships-Italy and Germany—are playing a wait-ing game, believing the British Empire holds losing cards, according to Dr. Hans Simons, New York professor of social research, who spoke to the political and business leaders gathered for the Canadian Institute of Economics and politics at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching.

Hitler and Mussolini have mis-

interpreted the transformation of the British Empire into the British Commonwealth of Nations, Dr. Simons asserted. Convinced as they are that a strong political organization cannot be based on a system of free co-operation and association, the dictators see signs of decay and weakness in the British attitude.

Want British Possessions

This view has led Hitler to withhold his demands for the return of Germany's war-lost colonies, Dr. Simons believed. Hitler is willing to wait while Mussolini builds up his Mediterranean fortifications near Britain's strongholds. When the time is ripe, he said, the Fascist powers believe they will be well prepared to annex former British possession with a maximum of efficiency and

a minimum of effort. During his recent tour of Europe his only positive observations was an alignment of defensive forces against Germany, said Dr. Simons. "France is concerned primarily with maintaining the stapeace at almost any price," he added. tus quo while England wants

He found a "prevalent fatalism, lack of productive thinking and implications on the part of Euro pean citizens and statesmen alike.

Western Polio Cases Increase

113 in Prairie Provinces - Sit-

uation Serious in Alberta Infantile paralysis has a greater hold in Alberta this year than at

the same time in 1937. Spread of

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Henry bought this car just to use from here, home."

more severe in British Columbia but the disease has not reached the same proportions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba as in mid-Aug-Unofficial and approximate figures indicate a total of 113 cases with nine deaths in the four West-

ern Provinces this year compared with approximately 135 cases and five deaths last year. Use Iron Lungs The Alberta situation, however is more serious. Since July 28, 39 cases have been reported and there have been seven deaths. Last year

there were 15 cases and two deaths

in Alberta up to August 19, al-

though a serious outbreak in Sep-tember and October increased the number of cases to 169. Three iron lungs are in use in Alberta and a telegraphic order for a fourth was sent to Toronto last

Many on Prairies Never Held Jobs

McGill Investigator Finds Serious Situation in Canadian West

Twenty thousand young men and women in the Prairie Provinces have never been employed at steady work, Albert S. Duncan, a member of the Social Research Department of McGill University, Montreal, found during a two-year survey of the West's unemploy

The West's greatest problem, he found, was the need of permanen jobs for 100,000 employable but unemployed wage earners. Most Are Young People Forty thousand of them are unemployed but employable wage earners who are at present recei ing relief, he said in an interview Another 40,000 are unemployed but relief. They live by part time

earnings, savings and other means The remaining 20,000 unemployed are young men and women. Mr. Duncan, en route east after spending a holiday in Banff, said that the total of 100,000 does not include 45,000 farmers who have been on relief in the Prairie Pro-

Mr. Duncan urged a long-range planning program for the care of the jobless, the Dominion Government to assume responsibility for relief and introduce a system of unemployment insurance

NAMES

NEWS

By Fred Neher



SAM SNEAD

In a thrilling exhibition of subpar golf the battle for the Canaian Open Golf Championship came to a close at Mississauga ourse last week with Sam Snead, super-slugger of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., victor over Harry Cooper, of Chicago, defending tleholder.

Climaxing what was undoubtedly the greatest open tournament ever staged by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Snead and Cooper went twenty-seven holes before a winner and new champion was declared. Originally schedoled as an eighteen-hole playoff, it had to be lengthened nine more finished the first eighteen holes ied with scores of 67, five under par. On the extra nine holes, Snead snared four birdies for a core of 34, two below par, defeating Cooper by a five-stroke mar-

Snead, a 26-year-old professional, said to be the longest-bitting golfer on this continent, received the \$1,000 first-prize cheque and the Seagram gold cup. The crowd, too, got their money's worth watching the brilliant

Italy will spend \$1,300,000 to encourage cotton growing in Ethiopia.

Road To Pacific From Peace Riv

WOMEN AND HATS Women without hats were bar-red from a Quebec court. Women who don't take them off should be barred from theatres .- St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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CANADA

WAR NOT YET OVER For thousands of Canadians the war is not yet over. A Stratford ex-service-man has just diea from injuries received in France twenyears ago.-Peterborough Ex-

NICE TIME FOR A RIDE It is nice to go riding in the evenings, if it is not too hot, or too dusty, or the road is not torn up or not too crowded, or you have no flat tires or motor trouble.—Brandon Sun.

THE ANSWER

An eastern newspaper asks why it is that with a 300,000,000 bushel wheat crop in the west there is no call for eastern farm help. The answer lies in the tractor and combine.—Calgary Herald.

FIND WORK FOR OUR OWN Fitting our own people into the vailable employment of all kinds —helping them to fit in must be a part of the policy of preventing employment. It comes before he encouragement of immigra-But after it is done, it should be possible to welcome a considerable number of people of the right type from the preferred countries, including as many as will come from Great Britain. Winnipeg Free Press.

MARRIED TOO NOISILY It was an old-fashioned custom for wedding parties to rush up and own streets in cabs with tin cans and old shoes flying. But present day traffic conditions have made that sort of thing ridiculous as well as highly dangerous. The spectacle of four or five cars racng through traffic at 40 to 50 iles an hour, as we have seen it few times lately, is one that ls for police intervention. -. Marys Journal-Argus.

OUR BEAUTIFUL GIRLS An Englishman in town or busi-ness recently was impressed with

the profusion of beautiful girls in Toronto . . . so many more and more beautiful than the girls in England. He did hint that the beauties in Toronto were a bit uniform, adapting the same hair-dress and make-up, but nevertheess attractive. All this has been said before, but here is something new. The hectic lives of Canadian men, engrossed in business, made it necessary, he thought, for the vomen to concentrate on their appearance in order to "get" their man. This didn't hold in the leisurely lives of the English. - Toronto Star.

The EMPIRE

THEY HAVE THEM IN INDIA It is painfully clear that no nount of advice and propaganda will influence traffic hogs in Bom pay. The only way to bring them to their senses is to impress on them the knowledge that every time they err they are liable to be severely punished; at present they have no such fear. The matter, in view of the number of accidents in the city, is one which intimately affects the safety and ives of the citizens, and deserves the attention of the Bombay Government.-Times of India, Bom

sidents of That Far North

get a road to the Pacific Coa

Highway. Backing it are 1944 branches of the Monkman P. ation in British they can drive the first across the summit by early tumn. Then there will be r

Alex. Monkman, Wembley, & farmer and formerly a fur train discovered the pass in 1922. ground rises on the east to an titude of 3,500 feet-just about same height above sea level as gary—and drops off easily on a Pacific side. On both sides of

The Industry Has Never Ben Exploited in Home Water There—Teeming Wealth d Finny Prev

Zane Grev, famous novelist m big game fisherman, once s "Australia is not only an ideal fis ing centre-it is the home of fat" never been exploited in Austr waters, so the Fisheries Investi tion Branch of the Scientific as ing to do something about it. is commissioning a research ship

Huge Catches of Pilchards It is known that from May to September there is one stret water 30 miles long off New Soul with pilchards. These fish at also common in other parts and it one bay they have been found to 11 ins. long. ney show that huge catches of pa

California. Other surface swimming which are abundant in Australia waters include herring, sprats,

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In The Desert

Arid Land and Found Oases.

The arid desert of Palestine has

yielded water in abundance. This

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> NINE-DAY CHICK CROWS Transformation of a baby chick into a synthetic rooster with a robust crow in a period of nine days was accomplished in experi-ments announced at Leland Stanford University, Palo, Alto, Calif.
> Dr. Calvin P. Stone, psychology professor, said the chick was injected daily with a synthetic male

a mature comb and a strut. SPASM PREVENTS RESUSCITA-Toronto medical research men, one of them Sir Frederick Bant-

hormone substance that effected precocity and developed the crow,

to be pure, it will be used for Jack Miner Says: "Begin With the Children"



Jack Miner, the Kingsville bird lover, says "The hope for the betterment of this world is more love and the right kind of education." He always practises what he preaches. This photo shows him, in the centre of group, with children which the Kingsville Lions Club brought to his home for their annual picnic.

of sowing seed of some of the quicker-growing biennials such as Gardening Notes

condition the plants enter the freezing periods of the year with-

out new roots having a chance to

develop and become thoroughly settled in their new position.

Warm Soil Stimulates Roots

Early autumn planting, furthermore, has the advantage of falling into a period when the soil

ing into a period when the soil still is quite warm and this factor

as well as an abundance of soil

moisture stimulates vigorous root action. Under no circumstances should the plants be placed in dry,

ing and shading are essential to develop a satisfactory stand sturdy seedlings. EVERGREEN PLANTING Taking everything into consideration, late August or early Sep-DROUGHT RESISTANT Truly drought-resistant plants always are welcome in regions tember is the best time to trans-plant coniferous (cone-bearing) where summer is sure to be hot and dry. While there are many plant conferous (cone-pearing)
evergreens. While spring transplanting at the time new growth
begins is feasible, the plants often suffer due to the fact that new good plants that have this quality several species of Rudbeckia ac-tually seem to flourish under such slow-growing roots are not abun-dant enough to supply the mois-ture demand of the new top conditions. Perhaps the moshowy of them is Rudbeckia b color superba, a hardy annual of easiest culture with flowers that growth. Fall planting does not in measure up to three inches in little or no top growth is forme at this season, while the roots are particularly active. This gives the roots a good chance to become thoroughly established by the time heavy demands are made upon than to support new growing tips. diameter.

St. Elmo's Fire On Great Lakes

Sweet-Williams, English Dai

(Bellis) and Forget-me-nots (My-

osotis). The coldframe is a most

useful adjunct to give the plants

special care, since regular water

St. Elmo's fire, a rarity on Lake Ontario, struck the Rochester-bound yacht Vision some 12 hours out of Toronto, one day last week. To the amazement of the crew of five aboard the ship, the bluish flames ran up and down the shrouds, the mast and yard arms. shrouds, the mast and yard arms.

One member of the crew, thinking the ship afire, attempted to extinguish the apparent blaze with a fire extinguisher, the skipper re-

ported.
Only the lee side, Skipper Woodborn Thompson said, was without the unusual electrical display named after St. Elmo, patron saint of of a flamelike appearance, St. Elmo's fire or light is seen usually

hot soil, and excavation of the planting hole should take place only in stormy weather. More frequent in the tropics, it is of the hortly after an abundant rain. nature of a brush discharge of electricity, reddish when positive, blu-COLDFRAME HELPS BIENNIALS ish when negative. The time has arrived to think

The Health League of Canada announces that an article in the September issue of the Journal of states that in a large proportion of drowning cases a laryngeal spasm develops which prevents air getting into the lungs even with artificial respiration.

It has already been observed in post-mortem examination no water was found in the lungs, the article states. The explana-tion of this fact was learned to be the action of the body's normay protective machinery which prevents access of water or food to the lungs during swallowing. In cases of drowning the same mechanism was said to operate and may persist as a spasm after the victim has been taken from the water. Thus artificial respiration is rendered ineffective.

GERMAN SUPER-MICROSCOPE Magnification up to 30,000 times is made possible by a new super microscope invented by two Geo man scientists, according to re-ports from Berlin. The inventors, Dr. Bodo von Borries and Dr. Ernst Rurka, utilize electron rays having a 100,000 voltage current

INSECTS COLOR-MINDED Insects are attracted by lights, but have preferences in colors. If lights of a variety of colors are exposed at night, insects o. par-ticular kinds will be found in greatest numbers flitting around the light which has the greatest color appeal for them. General Electric engineers observing the new sodium lights installed on a bridge at Clinton, Iowa, noted that the shad flies of that neigh-borhood did not like the brilliant pure yellow of the sodium lamps nearly so well as the almost white and equally brilliant incandescent and equally brilliant incandescent lamps used on the bridgehead. The insects were recently found piled six inches deep under the incan-descent lamps, but only one inch deep under the sodium lamps. The red end of the spectrum is much less attractive to insects than the blue end. Insects apparently have a wider range of vision than human beings, as they appear to see the ultra-violet light, which is invisible to us but to which many

insects are strongly attracted. YOU -HEARD

STANDARDS: Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you ... Never excuse yourself; nev-er pity yourself ... Be a hard master to yourself—and be lenient to everybody else . . . Then you give the world value received for living in it.

Mrs. Toots (in store) — "I've waited since 5 o'clock for my hus-Clerk-"And when were you to Mrs. Toots-"At 4 o'clock."

icious Wife-"Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it is from a woman and you turned pale when you read it."

Husband (calmly)—"You can have it. It is from your milliner.

Professor - "I forgot my umbrella this morning."
His Wife—"How did you remember you forgot it?"
Professor—"Well, I missed it
when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining." It was Rochefoucauld who said,

"Small minds are the first to con-demn large ideas." A man walked into a grocery Man-"I want all the rotten eggs you have."
Grocer—"What do you want
with rotten eggs?"
Man (nervously—"Sh-sh-sh-sh.

I am the new comedian." Jeb-"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune!

Zed—"What is it this time?"

Jeb—"Why, it's an extra key
for a typewriter. When you don't
know how to spell a word you hit
that key and it makes a blur that
wight he an 'e' an 'a' or almost



Freckle-Faced Entrant



On Children's Day, August 26, at the Canadian National Exhibition, the "King and Queen of Freckledom" were crowned in elaborate ceremony and awarded complete new school outfits. En-trants sent in their applications from all parts of the country. Proud of his facial adornment is David David (ABOVE) of Toronto who was entered in the boys' divi-

Fall Fair Dates

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Muncey Strathroy Sept. 29, 30, Oct Sept. 29, 30 . Sept. 27, 28, 2 Welland Wyndham Centre Alvinston Oct. 6, Dorchester Highgate ...

Bearded and naked, a real-life Tarzan has been found in a thick forest near Sanski Most, Bosnia. The man appears incapable of hu-man speech, and shrieks wildly at the sight of money. Apparently he has been living on herbs and animals which he caught with his



The **BOOK SHELF** By ELIZABETH EEDY

VAGABOND VOYAGING By Larry Nixon This book, as its subtitle states, tells "The Story of Freighter Travel." But "story" is an inadequate word. Larry Nixon gives his readers much more than the story of the freighter ship's acquisition of passenger accom-modations and growth in passenger popularity; he gives them pre-cisely the information they need if they want to go vagabond voyaging themselves; and he makes them want to. The list of freighter routes and lines covers eight one pages at the back of his be

and in addition there are freight ships which definite with these freight ships v freight ships only, but w.t. which do carry passengers, for moderate price and in acceptable comfort. It's a matey way of traveling. It's leisurely. It's simple, of course. But most freighters are well kept, many of them are new; they go to interesting places, they have no inside rooms-Oh, there's a lot to be said for freighter travel. Larry Nixon says it clearly, attractively and sensibly, in an inviting and practical book.
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Nixon. Illustrated. 314 pp. To-

ronto: \$2.50.

An Interview "And were you pleased?" they asked of Helen in Hell. "Pleased?" answered she, "when all Troy's towers fell; lost his throne? And such a war was fought as

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none had known; And even the gods took part; and all because Of me alone! Pleased? I should

say I was!"



The Exhibition is a dream of marvels. Here are gathered some of the continent's finest livestock. See them judged, discussed, paraded. Wander through the stalls and inspect themclosely. Thrill to the music of England's Royal Artillery Band. Watch the excitement of the harness races. Examine the huge farm-implement displays. See the mirror that talks, the Art brought from Europe. Take the youngsters to stare at "Hooty" the strangely intelligent owl, play in Frolerland, eat in a restaurant on the grounds.

eat in a restaurant on the grounds. There are a million things to see and

eorge Briggen ELWOOD A. Hughes AUG.26-SEPT.10

might be an 'e' an 'a' or almost anything else you like."

In many ways, what with the international outlook, and the price of haircuts. We're just as well pleased that we aren't twenty

Jasper — "Can you stand on your head, Peter?" Peter—"Nope, it's too high!"

Mount Brydges . .. Oct. Norfolk County (Simcoe)Oct. 3-6 Real-Life Tarzan



1879 👄 1938 DIAMOND .. JUBILEE

When Aunt Em and Uncle Henry were all dressed, Dorothy took them through the beautiful rooms of the palace. She also showed them her own pretty rooms. Then they went into the back vard and after walking along a winding path for some distance through the beautiful garden, they came to an attractive little house where a Yellow Hen sat on the front porch sunning herself.



"Good morning, Dorothy," called Billina, from her perch on the railing around the front porch. I was expecting you to call on me for I heard you had come back and brought your uncle and aunt with you." "We are here for good and all this time, Billina," cried Dorothy, happy to see the hen once more. "And Uncle Henry and Aunt Em belong in Oz as much now as I do."





your picture inside."



"Then they are very lucky people." declared Billina. "But come, dear, I must show you all my Dorothys. Nine are living and have grown up to be very respectable hens, but one took cold and died of the pip and the other two turned out to be horrid roosters instead of hens, so I had to change their names to Daniel. They all have gold lockets with



Dorothy wanted to stay and play with the little chickens for a while, but Uncle Henry and Aunt Em had not seen the palace grounds and were eager to get better acquainted with the marvelous land in which they were to live. So they left for a walk. Dorothy set her foot on the steps of the hen's cottage and immediately became small enough to enter the little door.