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TORONTO GLOBE and MAIL
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PRIZE LIST
Don't miss a single game!
START
The Globe and Mail
TODAY!

Here's The Conqueror Welcomed Home



Field Marshal Hermann Goerring, baton clenched in one hand, is shown shaking hands with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler on the latter's triumphant return to Berlin after his tour of the former Czechoslovak provinces now under a Reich "protectorate." Chiefs of the German army are shown in the background. Note the expressions on their faces.

For the coming year: More will be spent on highway maintenance (but not on new highways); estimates for the Departments of Mines, Agriculture, Game and Fisheries, Health, Municipal Affairs are up considerably. . . . The Premier announces that not less than \$2,000,000 will be used next year in treating tuberculosis patients throughout Ontario with the object of "completely eradicating this scourge from our province" . . . It has recently been said that if the proper measures were taken, there would be no trace of the "white plague" left in Ontario inside a dozen years. . . . A new children's unit at the Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, will be built; a new fireproof building at the School for the Blind, Brantford; a community hall at Rosedale Park. . . .

Shock Method
Helps Insane

Aids in Restoration of Mind's Balance—Complete Relaxation Healing to Schizophrenics.

Terrific insulin shocks which plunge the mental patient into deep coma are giving new promise of life to hundreds of schizophrenics at Arkansas' new state hospital for nervous diseases. Dr. N. T. Hollis, chief psychiatrist of the institution, said at least 50 per cent of the schizoids treated with insulin were showing improvement. Schizophrenics, the name means "split personality"—make up more than 75 per cent of the population of nervous institutions in the United States, Dr. Hollis said. The disease, he said, is a total incapacity of the patient by making him incapable of connected thought. "Insulin shock treatments are only a few years old, and operate on the theory that complete relaxation is healing to shattered minds."

Parliamentary Doings

No mistaking it. . . . Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn usually gets what he wants. Despite all the controversy, "vittipication," and threatened strike of motorists, and a Conservative "fillibuster (lovely word) against the proposed amendment to the Gasoline Tax Act, Ontario now finds itself paying eight cents tax on every imperial gallon of gas, two cents more. Yes, he got what he wanted last week in the Legislature, including a vote of confidence (66-22) . . . and then the Budget was brought down. . . . and had an Easter recess.

Ontario Outdoors
By VIC BAKER

Has Ontario found the answer to its game bird problem? While other provinces, with the exception of British Columbia, are forced to cut game bird shooting down to short open seasons on indigenous birds, populous Ontario, where industrial and municipal development have probably reduced native wildfowl more than elsewhere, has started to open seasons on exotic varieties of bird life raised in captivity. Last year no fewer than 50 Ontario Townships, in addition to the counties of Essex, Kent and Pelee Islands, permitted short seasons on pheasant shooting. For this extra hunting—extra, for Ontario enjoys approximately the same seasons on indigenous birds as other provinces—sportsmen spent between \$75,000 and \$100,000. . . . Approximately 35,000 birds were bagged during the season. Shooting a Pheasant Basis Ontario's success in putting shooting on a paying basis may be put down to simple factors; first, recognition of the need of restoration rather than conservation; second, the encouragement of private and commercial breeding. Unlike British Columbia, where pheasant eggs are distributed free of charge to farmers and sportsmen's organizations who hatch the birds and release them when ready, Ontario does most of the game propagating on its own game farms, leaving the balance to licensed game breeders. Until quite recently, though, the Department of Game and Fisheries supplemented its own breeding efforts and those of commercial farmers by distributing pheasant eggs among farmers and sportsmen, although under no obligation to release the birds when matured, usually did so. The Department now operates two pheasantries, one at Normandie and the other at Codrington. In addition to the two Government operated game farms, there are 62 licensed breeding establishments in Ontario, four of them being of considerable size. One of the largest, the Watson Chick Hatchery at Orangethorpe, produced 2,000 birds during 1932 and has plans for 10,000 in 1933. Mr. A. H. C. Proctor, another large Ontario breeder with an establishment at Unionville, also plans to raise 10,000 pheasants in 1933.

Radio Licence Fee Unchanged

Continuation of the present licence fee of \$2.50 on radio receiving sets was endorsed by the Parliamentary radio broadcasting committee last week on a motion by J. G. Ross (Lib., Moore Law). He said evidence of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation officers as to the curtailment of CBC service that must result from any reduction in revenue had been heard and should be adopted by the committee as a warning what would happen to CBC if the fees were reduced. The motion was carried by a vote of 9-3, and a second motion by Mr. Ross, that the main motion be sent to the House as an Interim report, was carried without recorded vote.

Might Drop Back To Peasant Level

Western Farmers Must Help, Premier Bracken Of Manitoba Declares

Western agriculture would drop to the level of peasantry if Canada did not regain her lost markets for wheat, Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba last week told members of the Brandon Board of Trade. Speaking on "Agricultural and Economic Readjustment," Mr. Bracken urged the nation stand by the farming industry in its present economic troubles. "Under the present setup in Canada," he said, "certain sections of our economy have been assured of a definite rate of return while other sections, in this case agriculture, receive what is left."

Wonderland of Oz



By L. Frank Baum

"Well, I'll be darned if it ain't a 'Z'—no wonder I've been so many places lately—I could have sworn that was an 'M'!"

"It's all right for you to have a wish," said the Lord High. "But you've got to be wiser. Every day or so some of the Guit-kens or Winkles or Munchkins come here to amuse you with their foolishness. These pieces where they are. But I hope you will visit me again and I'll be sure you'll have a better show than you do now." "Don't you see what you've done?" asked Dorothy.

VOICE OF THE PRESS
TO GET THEIR MAN
AMERICANS SEEMS TO THINK THAT ALL A MOUNTIE NEEDS IS A GOOD BARI-TONE VOICE AND A HORSE.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Canada's Doukhobors are being urged to forsake their ancient ways—in other words they are being advised to keep their shirts on.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

NUDISTS LOSE NUMBERS

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MAKING HISTORY

It's going to be a historic May. The King and Queen are going to see the New World for the first time and so are the quintuplets.—Toronto Saturday Night.

TWO FARM NEEDS

Two things should be restored to Ontario farms—the maple sugar bush as a revenue producer, and the woodlot as a source of fuel wood.—Farmer's Advocate.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Twenty Canadian cities and towns are reported to have spent a total of \$2,000,000 to remove

What Science Is Doing

Research with rockets is going ahead rapidly and quietly. There are already 300 experiments in the U.S., their first objective being to reach the stratosphere with weather instruments. Fuel of liquid oxygen and gasoline already give a speed of two miles per second. The next step will be to send mail by rockets, which seems to be perfectly feasible.

Dizzy Spells for 3 Years

An old train was hit by a storm on the Atlantic coast and the engine was blown off the tracks and into the water. The train was carrying a large amount of mail and was going to New York. The engine was blown off the tracks and into the water. The train was carrying a large amount of mail and was going to New York.

Care of Enlarged Hearts

Experiments in artificially producing large hearts in animals, which have shed new light on care and treatment of humans with enlarged hearts, have been developed. They show that return of the blood volume to normal and relief of strain on the heart was followed by a return of the heart size to normal. The lesson is that a restricted diet and rest in an already damaged or enlarged heart only adds insult to injury.

Cure for Beri-Beri

A case of oriental beri-beri, the first ever treated in Toronto with synthetic vitamin "B1" has just been discharged cured from the General Hospital there. Beri-beri, a disease caused by diet deficiencies, was first recorded by Admiral Takaki, surgeon-in-chief of the Japanese navy, towards the close of the last century.

Firestone Exhibits Farm At World's Fair

A 3.5 acre exhibit at the World's Fair in New York is being completed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. In addition to a full-scale tire factory producing a tire every four minutes, probably the most unique part of the exhibit will be an actual life-size reproduction of a thriving farm with live stock, buildings, farmhands, and all. This part of the exhibit will demonstrate how the farm is being modernized by the use of rubber tires on every wheeled farm implement, and will call attention to the fact that it was Harvey S. Firestone on his own 640 acre farm who first succeeded in the development of rubber tires for farm use.

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This charming story from a Polish newspaper reaches us from the United States: An English missionary, in a chat with an old Negro cannibal of the tribe Niam-Niam, told him of the enormous number of victims of his world war. "How could you," wondered the cannibal, "eat so much human meat?"

"We whites," answered the missionary proudly, "kept the missionary proudly, 'What did you kill them for?' asked the cannibal in great astonishment.

"I've been sleeping like a log."
"You wood?"

The teacher was trying to make Elsie understand subtraction and she said: "You have ten fingers, now suppose there were three missing what would you have then?"

"Do mistakes of your past ever keep you awake nights?"
"Not any more. I had my telephone disconnected."

"Well, I've just picked up the elastic band."

Doctor (to patient)—It's no time to worry about the dandruff that scabs along the back of the neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

How Can I?

Q. How can I make the drippings from highly flavoured foods sweet and tasteless?
A. Fry a few slices of raw potato in the drippings. They will take away the flavour of rancidity.

Q. How can I prevent piano keys from turning yellow?
A. It is claimed that if piano keys are washed occasionally with alcohol, then polished with a soft clean cloth, they will not turn yellow.

Q. What causes boiled potatoes to be soft and broken on the outside, while the centers are hard and uncooked?
A. Boiling too rapidly will cause this condition.

Q. How can I make a plant fertilizer?
A. A little ammonia added to the water affords a rich fertilizer for the plants, also aids in preventing bugs.

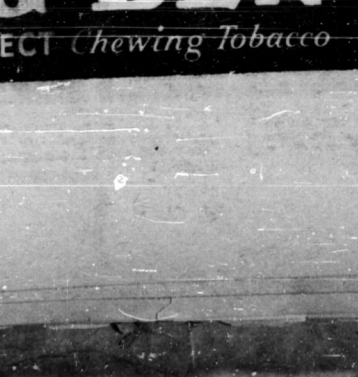
Q. How can I prevent silk thread from unwinding too rapidly on a sewing machine?
A. Place a small piece of felt on the spindle under the spool, and the silk will not unwind so rapidly, tighten, nor break.

Steam Brazils—Brazil nuts are easier to remove from the shells if they are steamed before cracking.

Claims Goldfish Eating Record

A Harvard University student, Irving Clark, 20, of Seattle, claims the goldfish eating championship this week. Clark reported he ate 24 live goldfish in a little more than five minutes, using orange juice as a chaser. Clark was spurred on by Frank Pope, of Franklin and Marshall College, who bet him \$50 he couldn't eat more than three. Pope dined a mere three.

Excuse Me - But Big Ben Gives You Your Money's Worth!



BIG BEN
The Perfect Chewing Tobacco
Issue No. 15 - '39

Fishermen's Paradise



Reputed to be one of the greatest small-mouth bass haunts in Canada, Bayfield Inlet will be accessible by road now under construction by the Ontario department of highways. Previously fishermen were forced to reach the inlet either by air or water.

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