

NEWS PARADE

The National Government idea was overwhelmingly defeated in last week's Canadian federal election when the Liberal party, led by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, swept back into office . . . the Liberal landslide was attributed by the Conservatives' Ontario organizer to fear on the part of the people that a national government would bring in conscription, would amalgamate the two railways, and that a change in government at the present time would tend to disrupt the Dominion's war effort . . .

The storm over the attention of Canadians turned immediately elsewhere — to the war in Europe — to the question of what would become of Ontario's Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn in his renegade stand . . .

During the seventh month of armed conflict in Europe, the war picture materially changed in four days: 1. Following the British-Finnish peace, the diplomatic initiative was wrested from the Allies to be wielded energetically by Germany; 2. As a result of the German diplomatic drive, Italy appeared to be drawn into closer collaboration with the Axis; 3. Allied rejection of any patch-up peace cleared the stage for intensification of military activity; 4. If such there was, the German changes in Allied countries were carried out with a view to assuring a much more vigorous and positive prosecution of the war.

Two Strategies Yet the lull on the Western Front continued . . . nor was it believed last week that new theatres of war would open up presently, although many eyes turned to the East where there was a sense that the Russian army of the Orient was constantly receiving more men and more material . . . New York Times correspondent Archibald MacLehose summarized the basic policies of the belligerents in two formulas: Pledged to respect of pledges and no rash adventures, the problem for the Allies is to induce or compel the enemy to attack rashly himself. To get him to do this, the blockade must be made effective on a continental scale . . .

The War-Week Munition remained the hot-spot of Europe during the week, while rumors flew of a Nazi "ultimatum" to King Carol . . . the war on the sea entered another phase when Britain sank German merchant ships in the Baltic, presumably carrying iron ore to the Reich from Sweden; more Danish vessels, bearing butter and bacon, were sunk in the North Sea; on to Britain, were sent to the bottom by German U-boats . . .

R.C.A.F. Fliers March to Parade Ground For Colorful Ceremony



Camp Borden was the scene of a colorful ceremony recently as 33 young fliers received their wings. These young fliers, representing every part of Canada, were the first group to enter training with the R.C.A.F. after the outbreak of war. The proud young fliers are shown as they marched to the parade ground where they received their coveted wings from Wing Commander F. S. McGill.

Farm Forum

(Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, assisted by other members of the O.A.C. faculty.)

BARLEY AND BACON Without benefit of bonus but in anticipation of better prices the Canadian farmer since the war in Europe began has brought many more acres under the plough, a typical example being in Nova Scotia where Dr. W. S. Bell, secretary of the N. S. Farmers' Association, Prof. H. Cox, Agricultural College, Truro, and others conducted an aggressive campaign for 50% more and in grain. At the annual convention of the N. S. Farmers' Association, held in Truro the other week, Prof. Cox gave a very instructive talk on "Grain Production on Old Grass and Pasture Lands Depleted in Fertility", emphasizing the need for liberal applications of the proper fertilizer.

IDEAL NURSE CROP Barley will be grown extensively this year, because of the prominent place accorded it in the war effort for bacon hogs, and barley with its shallow root system requires a fertile top soil. Unlike maturing barley, feed barley is not fastidious, demanding only the liberal feeding which promotes vigorous, healthy growth and fills the kernels. Speaking of barley in order that there be no full of stunt, a disease that takes a heavy annual toll of our grain, the seed barley should be treated with methyl mercury phosphate, the dust fungicide for cereals, at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel.

Barley is an ideal nurse crop and may sometimes be sown with grasses and clover. When these are sown down the fertilizing matter is more apt to ensure success of the following hay crop.

Could Make 500 Trips To Moon

Without An Accident — 3,000 Ontario Truck Drivers Travel That Far in Complete Safety

Ontario has some 1,600 truck drivers who could make 500 odd trips to the moon — and safely, too — if only the moon had the needed road connections.

But the distance could be just as great. For Ontario's safest truck drivers have turned up 22,000,000 collective miles without an accident.

And that, says the Ontario Safety League, is a performance worthy not only of merit cards, but of medals as well.

Gardening . . .

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Tree in Place Of Snow Fences

Farmer's Advocate Points to Nature's Usefulness in Providing A Windbreak

The original cost of snow fences together with the expense of putting them up and taking them down each year, is an item of no small dimensions in the Province of Ontario, says the Farmers' Advocate, and when we add to this the cost of ploughing out highways and country roads the figure is considerable.

This cost will grow rather than decrease, for the townships and counties are undertaking to keep roads and concessions open during the winter in order that farmers may market their product any and every day of the week.

HEDGES OF FOREST TREES There is growing enthusiasm regarding the usefulness of trees to replace snow fences. Hedges of forest trees planted along 30 feet from the road line are being tried in several counties. The railroad have already demonstrated the effectiveness of tree rows in preventing drifting and municipal officers have inaugurated a similar policy but as yet only in an experimental way.

In many districts it will probably be the use of the strip of land between the trees and the roadway that will be cultivated. Fences will be eliminated and a weed-control problem will be solved.

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Principal exports with figures for February, 1939, in brackets: Wheat, \$1,715,465 (\$3,511,799); wheat flour, \$2,125,700 (\$896,944); fish, \$2,252,615 (\$2,680,671); fur, \$1,783,179 (\$1,274,870); meats, \$3,579,238 (\$2,448,911); cheese, \$742,444 (\$132,181); plank and boards, \$2,912,616 (\$2,530,130); wood pulp, \$3,398,152 (\$1,281,826).

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VOICE OF THE PRESS

THE OTHER WELLES He Roosevelt had only sent On-on Welles to Europe he could have scared the foe silly. —Brandon Sun.

ONE'S SUFFICIENT Many doctors felt like the farmer who remarked, "after hearing the two candidates in his riding: 'Thank heaven they don't both get in.'"

HURRYING THE HOG Hogs are said to be the only animal that, given an unlimited supply of food, will not overeat themselves. They don't have time, being waiting for bacon just as they're getting the feed. —Toronto Star.

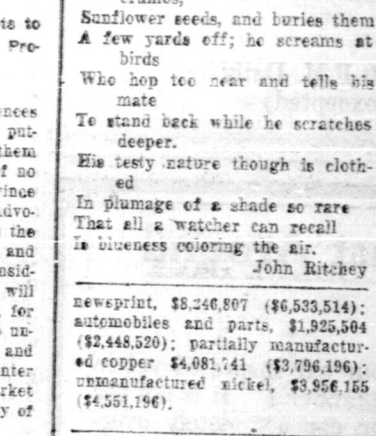
SEEING YOUR SLAYER "A pedestrian walking in the roadway should walk facing vehicular traffic. In this way he can see the car before it hits him," advises an American contemporary. It helps, when you know just who killed you. —Hamilton Spectator.

AN IMPORTANT GROUP There is a group of workers in this community as well as in all communities in Christian countries who go about their work quietly and without attention. They are the people who staff the Sunday Schools of the various churches. There is a never-ending work. Like the day school teachers, they see the children go through their classes and out into the world. —Dillonburg News.

FREE HOCKEY PICTURES Over 125 N.H.L. MAPLE LEAFS • CANADIAN RANGERS • BRUNTS ARMY • BLACK HAWKS • RED WINGS

THE BLUE JAY The blue jay comes and gobbles crumies, Sunflower seeds, and lures them a few yards off, he screams at birds. Who hop too near and tell his mate. He stands back while he scratches deeper. His testy nature though is clothed in plumage of a shade so rare That all a watcher can recall is business coloring the air. John Ritchey

Life's Like That By Fred No



THE COLONEL "I'm over two hours late for dinner" — how about giving me a police escort? — (Copyright, 1940, by Fred No)

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"A Farmer Today Needs \$500 More"

Federal Department of Agriculture Says He Needs To Maintain Acquired Standard

"The days of self-sufficiency have been left behind the Canadian farmer, and today attempting to maintain a living standard and standard of living, the farmer needs \$500 more."

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A Delicious Blend "SALATA" GREEN TEA

Most Kingdom . . . OREN ARNOLD

mean it. Actually it was a strange delight to eat with that way.

"Now come and I'll help pack your things for the trip," Ma suggested.

"You Don't Need Much" "Thank you, they're all packed. I mean—" She had given this detail no thought, really. Suddenly she remembered the very small bags assembled there by Ma and Jones and Holliman.

It may be, honey, but you won't need it. You will be miles from any water hole. Even old Ma's can't pack in water for your back every night. But I'll be all right."

"He Likes Ma" Mary Melissa regarded this with dismay. The little intimacies of her routine life, she realized, would have to be sadly altered.

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Don't "Pretty Up" For The Dentist

If He's Going to X-ray Your Teeth — You Risk Facial Burns

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Heavy elements such as lead, mercury and other mineral salts in cosmetics, lotions and ointments absorb more Roentgen rays than light elements, he explained. In effect, they form "a layer of mineral substance on the skin, which absorbs the rays to such an extent that they cause a burn much more quickly than if the skin were free of these heavy elements."

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