Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. TONER,
Ontario Federation of Anglers.
(NO. 32)

ONTARIO OWLS

Like the hawks the owls have been given a bad name that they do not deserve. With one exception, the great horned owl, they are beneficial in that they feed upon the mice that chew up the farmers' grain. There are several species in Ontario but as they are nocturnal, being most active at night, they are seldom noted except by the naturalist. A few migrate, one or two are yearly round residents while a couple more appear here as winter visitors from the north.

The Horned Owl

The great horned owl should be put in a class by himself for my experience has been that he is definitely destructive to poultry and game in settled farming communities. Yet this creature has his good points and uses. In the wilder districts rabbits may become very numerous so that young trees may be destroyed over large areas. Normally this tree killing would do no great harm but where reforestation is under way the rabbits must be controlled and a few horned owls are the easiest way of doing this. As I have emphasized time and again in these articles nature can usually take care of such a problem and we see this here in the control of rabbits by the horned owl.

The Snowy Owl

If you happen to live near some of our wide lake marshes you are familiar with the snowy owl that visits such places in winter. These owls seem to come down from the Arctic when there is a scarcity of food in that region. We know that Arctic animals, such as the lemming mice on which this owl normally feeds, have cycles of abundance and scarcity. One year they will be abundant and the next very scarce. Lack of mice in the lean years is the probable reason for the occasional appearance of snowy owls in southern Ontario.

I do not know whether or not the snowy owl has a call note but I think that it has. Certainly, anyone who has been in the wods at night has heard the call of the great horned owl. Its notes "Hoo, hoo-hoo," are shivery to the uninitiated but I rather like to hear them. There are stories of this owl attacking people while they were walking along woodland roads at night. Presumably, these were mistakes on the part of the owl for I doubt if even the fiercest of them could imagine that he could swallow a man.

A Ski Honeymoon in the Hills Near Quebec City

Enjoying a ski honeymoon at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Robins of New York City, are shown here on the snow covered hills of the Lac Beauport winter playground, just nine miles from Quebec City. They were married in Quebec on January 24. Mrs. Robins was formerly Miss Jean Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutherland Baird, and was born in Halifax, N.S. She is a noted fashion illustrator. Mr. Robins originally hailed from Hamilton, Ont., and is an art director for Harper's Bazaar and a number of agencies.

—C.P.R. Photo.

THE WAR WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

HITLER IS THREATENING AN UNDERSEA OFFENSIVE

"Spring is coming, the season in which we will be able to challenge the opponent . . . One thing is certain. Wherever British ships cruise we shall set against them our submarines until the hour of decision."—Adolf Hitler.

"In a cause of the kind for which we are fighting . . . there can be no question of compromise or parley."—Winston Churchill.

The head men of the three belligerent nations last week let their own people and the world know what their plans were for the immediate future.

Speaking in reply to an offer from Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka to mediate the war in Europe, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain declared that there could be no compromise or parley—both sides would have to fight on to the end.

A Long War

The disillusioned, disheartened people of Italy heard their Duce Mussolini frankly confess that Fascist arms had met with serious reverses in Africa, that the entire Tenth Army had been smashed. Coupled with these admissions came a promise of a new Italian offensive against the Greeks and threats of what his legions would do to the foes of Italy. The war would be a long one, he predicted.

Addressing the entire German nation, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler renewed his oft-repeated pledge of closest co-operation with Italy and roared defiance at Great Britain. He warned of a great naval offensive to come in March and April, with submarines unleashed in gigantic force against British shipping. Upon U-boats rather than upon air power, the Nazis were evidently relying, then, to match British sea power in the final struggle.

Nazis Relying On Submarines

Hitler referred to "new type" subs to be thrown into the counter-siege of Britain—undoubtedly pocket U-boats. A neutral naval source recently estimated that the Germans might have as many as 600 undersea craft, all told, available in the spring. (Half of that force, some 300 U-boats, might be kept constantly on sea vigil about the British Isles as the weather improved).

Change In Strategy

Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Pressman writing from Washington, expressed this opinion: "If it is submarines, intimately co-operating with aircraft and occasional Nazi surface raiders, upon which Berlin is chiefly relying for victory, it would tend to explain much in German military strategy. It could mean that what Germany actually is seeking to accomplish in the Balkans is preservation of the status quo. That would mean just enough Nazi help for Italy and the Mediterranean to keep her in the war—and to keep a substantial part of British sea power in that theatre of operations. It would mean, also, just enough pressure on Balkan neutrals (Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia) to render them inactive so far as helping Greece was concerned. The same reasoning might be applied to Japanese activities in the Pacific—they have certainly contributed to a dispersion of British sea power."

That Hitler's hand in the Balkans might instead be forced was the belief last week held by many experts who saw ample evidence of a new war front opening up there, should Britain decide to despatch to Greece heavy reinforcements from Africa; and should Turkey decide to fight.

* * *

Substitute For Invasion

The long-awaited German invasion of Great Britain proper had not come off. Nor, as we predicted in this column last week, would it be likely to, if Hitler thought he could find some easier way to win the war. His Munich speech tended to heighten expectation that a prolonged campaign of attrition against Britain's lifeline in the Atlantic—(choking off supplies from the United States), paralleled by a stepped-up air attack on the Britishes could be expected as a substitute.

British authorities continued to talk of a long war, realizing that Hitler will fall only when it is fully established that he cannot maintain superiority in the heavens, nor ever gain control of the seas.

More Destroyers, Somehow

In the coming crisis, American equipment to combat the submarine menace, and more destroyers from the U. S. were viewed as absolutely essential. Responsible men in Washington were of the opinion that with the final enactment of the Lease-Lend Bill accomplished, the United States would now commence furnishing "almost anything we have" to aid Britain. Additional destroyers would be transferred right away, it was believed, and following a series of quick "aid acts" over a period of the next three months, the United States would likely be in the war.

* * *

Pacific War? 50-50

Informed speculation in the U. S. placed the chances of war with Japan close to 50-50. It seemed clear that the American Navy would strike if Japan attacked Singapore or the East Indies. It was not fully known whether or not Japan regarded the U. S. position in the crisis as bluff—some hot-head "incident" might precipitate armed conflict in the Pacific.

In face of the dark situation in the Far East, efforts were received last week by United States and Russian officials to adjust difficult trade and political problems between the two countries and to strive for improvement of relations generally.

Soviet Preparedness

Presenting the Russian budget to the Supreme Soviet, Finance Commissar Zverieff reaffirmed that the policy of the U. S. S. R. was one of neutrality in the present war. Nevertheless preparations were made to spend this year 25 per cent more on arms than last year. The Chairman of the Soviet Board of Defense Industry declared in Moscow that the Soviet Union must adopt measures to equip its national economy with advanced technique to keep the country in a due state of preparedness. "We must spare no means," he said, "for the production of planes, tanks, armaments, warships and ammunition." For the year 1941 a gross increase was planned in Soviet industrial production of 17 to 18 per cent over 1940.

* * *

Canada

In the Dominion, the death of Sir Frederick Banting, foremost Canadian scientist, mourned by everyone, overshadowed all other news of importance . . . Leighton McCarthy, K.C., prominent Toronto barrister and friend of President Roosevelt was named the new Canadian Minister to Washington.

Mr. Lapointe Calls A Halt

Backstage intrigue at Ottawa was hit in a sensational speech in the House of Commons last week by Jean Francois Pouliot, colorful Liberal M. P. for Temiscouata. Referring to the campaign for a National Government being conducted by various Canadian newspapers and politicians, Mr. Pouliot declared that "scoundrels and racketeers" were trying to seize control of Canada's wealth by this expedient. Colonel J. L. Ralston, Canada's Finance Minister, whose name was mentioned derogatorily by M. Pouliot, stoutly defended himself in a speech which was cheered by both sides of the House. Amid roars of applause from Liberal benches, Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe declared his province—Quebec—unanimously opposed any suggestion that a National Government be organized to meet the present emergency. "The mere mention of such a proposal," he said, "rouses such memories that it is really a crime to refer to it. I beseech the promoters of this scheme to let well enough alone. I implore them not to undermine public confidence in their freely elected rulers."

It was learned last week that as soon as negotiations with Ontario and Quebec were completed, negotiations with the United States concerning the St. Lawrence seaway plan would go full steam ahead.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending Feb. 21, 1941, were $4,944,875 as compared with 4,142,741

for the corresponding period of 1940, an increase of 802,134

or 19.4%

Canada Grows Finest Ginseng in World

Ginseng is a medicinal herb. For centuries it was known and used by the Chinese, highly valued for its tonic benefits. It is a native Canadian plant being first discovered here in 1784. Since that time Canada has annually supplied Ginseng to China until Canada is now viewed as one of the most important world sources. Great claim for the tonic effects Too. The Dominion to as the main high quality roots comes more evident that the Southern fails miserably by This crop has made dollars for many from a half acre high as $8,000. A planting averages per acre. A start you in this paying business. be planted under tions in a bush beds prepared in the Mimico Seed House, supplies the necessary and planting direction order, free of charge.

More Americ Trekking He

In 1940 immig U. S. into Dom ed 26.3 Per Cen

The trek of Americ into Canada from Dec increased 26.3 per cent over the previous ye migration Departme Branch figures sho entering Canada rose against 5,649 in 1939.

MANY RETURN CANADIANS

The number of retu dians also increased those coming hom United States numbe compared with 4,619 t

Immigration offici figures on the ori the United States re plete and pointed out States citizens coming to join the Army, Force might obtain a non-immigration Children from the Kingdom, in Canada guests, are not inclu list of immigrants, u Immigration from En land, Scotland and W ed a drop of 14.8 per 1939. Last year's to 021 against 3,544 in 1 Total 1940 immig 11,324 against 16,90

Not Worth

In Seattle, calcu "the fine probably higher than the u car," a man surrende sedan rather than p for overparking.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fr

"They're not so dumb . . . Did you ever hear of anybody b money from a dog or selling him a good oil stove

Supreme in Quality

"SALADA" TEA

DANGER

SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MONNIE MILES—her mania for fast driving almost wrecked her romance.

LARRY COLLINS — newspaper reporter, hunting the murderers of his brother.

MIKE BENTLEY — wealthy rancher, knew too much about auto accidents.

* * *

LAST WEEK: Larry hurries to the landing field, sees the plane taxi inside the hangar. He gets inside the building, when Bentley and the pilot go to the house. Larry hides in Bentley's plane. After the other ship takes off, Larry's horse is discovered. Bentley searches the hangar, orders Larry to come out of the plane.

CHAPTER XII

Larry backed out of the cabin of Bentley's plane, raised his hands, and turned slowly to face his captors.

"Collins!" Bentley shouted as he recognized Larry. "What are you doing in my plane?" His automatic was aimed at Larry's chest. Back of him, Bill stood, his arms cradling a sub-machine gun.

"I been hearing about your airplane, so I came up to take a look at it," Larry answered, playing his cowboy role to the last. "You and I haven't been friendly, so I didn't wait for an invitation. When Pete sent me out to watch the calves tonight I came on up here and took a look around. I never was in a plane before so I crawled into yours. Mighty nice. Mighty comfortable." He laughed embarrassedly. "Guess I must have dropped off to sleep."

"You've been asleep? That's a good one!" Bentley's laugh echoed through the hangar. "How long you been here, Collins? When did you wake up?"

"I must have come in here about 10 o'clock. Tied my horse to a bush about half a mile or so down toward the canyon. First thing I knew this guy was yelling about something he'd found; then you said you were going to shoot up the plane, so I came on out when you said to.

"I didn't mean to hurt anything, Mr. Bentley," Larry apologized. "I'm sorry if I caused any trouble."

The Jig's Up

"You've been sound asleep all the time?" Bentley demanded. "You haven't seen anyone, heard anything—"

"Wait a minute, Mike," Bill broke in. "This guy's no dumb cowpoke. I seen him someplace before . . . I got it! He's the guy we borrowed a car from after that bank job . . . the roadster, with New York plates. I told you about it remember?"

The jig was up. No use pretending any longer, Larry grinned at Bill. "If your conscience was as good as your memory, Bill, you'd have a lot less to worry about."

"A cowboy from New York, huh?" Bentley eyed him coldly. "Just what is your racket, Collins?"

"Keeping a jump ahead of you, Bentley."

"Okay, wise guy. Bill, take care of him, and dump him into the canyon." The gunman raised the tommy-gun. Larry waited. "I'm glad Monnie knows everything," he told himself, confident that she would carry on for Hugh and himself.

"Wait, Bill!" Bentley shouted. "Got a better idea. If a Hayhook hand were found dead, old Miles would raise nine kinds of trouble. We'd have to close up here."

He returned his attention to Larry, smiling self-confidently.

"So you were riding night herd on calves tonight, Barnes must be worried about cattle thieves. He'll lose some tonight. And when we're finished with you, Collins, you'll be a dead cattle thief. The Colonel and Barnes and everyone else will thank me for getting rid of you . . . Yeah, much better that way.

"Your Last Sleep"

"Take our truck, Bill—we'll say he stole it—cut through the canyon and pick off a dozen or so of the Hayhook's best. Knock a few more in the head, just to make old Miles madder. Take this Hayhook horse and turn it loose. Plant those field glasses near a dead calf. Leave the sledge there and be sure it has Collins' fingerprints on it.

"You can take that new man, Morrows, to drive the truck. When you 'catch' the cattle thieves, put a slug through Morrows' head. I don't trust him.

"Take the truck up toward the river, park it in Lost Canyon. You can take care of Morrows there. Leave plenty of tracks. Call me in the morning. I'll either be here or at the Hayhook. Meantime, lock this guy in the cellar and put a couple of men guarding him.

"So long, cow thief," he said to Larry. "Better get some sleep. It's the last you'll have alive."

* * *

There was trouble at the Hayhook the next morning. When Larry did not return by breakfast-time, Barnes sent two hands out to look for him. They returned in an hour, leading the saddled black, carrying the field glasses and a bloody sledge-hammer. Barnes listened to their report, then hurried to the Colonel's office. Monnie was with her father.

"Lost 16 head of top calves last night, Colonel," the foreman began. "Twelve hauled away, four knocked in the head and left there. I've—"

(To Be Continued)

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DOUBLE-ACTING

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ISSUE 10—'41

Dining Room Held Wasteful

First-Floor Laundry is Suggested as An Alternative When Building A House

In the average small house, a dining room or breakfast room is usually an extravagance in space, according to architectural authorities.

The kitchen can be laid out to include breakfast eating space with little or no extra cost, and the living room plan can be arranged to supply dining space, either in one end or in a special bay that will be one of the features of the house, both from the inside and the outside.

CONSERVE FIRST-FLOOR SPACE

Space and money expended on a separate dining room or breakfast room in the typical small house are much better utilized for a convenient, fully equipped modern home laundry, planning experts declare.

First-floor space is preferred, adjoining the kitchen, but if this arrangement is not feasible the household laundry can be set up in the basement — can even be included as part of the heater room for further economy.

Dress Gives New Silhouette

By ANNE ADAMS

You want a new dress that's simple, expertly designed to slim you, yet full of verve, youth and new fashion touches? Then try Pattern 4361 by Anne Adams! The softly shirred side bodice sections are in the new long-waisted mode and are beautifully shaped to slim your hips. The center bodice, runs right into the skirt with buttons making an effective trim down the seam. Make the wide collar in self-fabric or in crisp contrast, and have the sleeves short or three-quarter length. Wouldn't a fresh, flowered print fabric be attractive for this becoming frock? Use the Sewing Instructor for speedy work!

Pattern 4361 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and style number.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

FOR HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory Ailments Take the Old Reliable
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Fretting Saps Time, Energy

Unless We're a Habit to Be Guarded Against

Fretting and being constantly in a stew about non-essentials not only takes much of the joy out of life, but is also wasteful of energy and thought, which are two very important commodities in daily living these crowded days.

No one can avoid worries, but there is a difference between tackling a worrying problem squarely and settling it, and developing a nervous fretting attitude towards life in general.

A beauty columnist, writing on this topic recently from the aspect of looks offers some practical suggestion on how to meet the little worries that are sometimes upsetting.

RELAX AND BE HAPPY

Learn to relax and to take things not quite so hard. If you are going to do the extra job at all you might as well be cheerful about it. What if there is unexpected company? They came to see you and not your food. So why not concentrate on being charming and making them glad they came instead of fussing about having to serve plain instead of company food?

Learning to relax isn't simple. Still it is true that fussing and stewing can become a habit. It's not so very much more difficult to cultivate good habits than bad ones.

Says Women Buy Fashion, Not Hats

Sole Function Described as Making the Wearer Happy

The U.S. Supreme Court was told several things about women's hats the other day.

"Virtually their sole function is to make the wearer happy in the thought that she has a beautiful thing which is in fashion" said a brief filed by the Millinery Creators' Guild, Inc., a New York corporation owned by Paris milliners.

Other thoughts advanced included these:

DON'T PROTECT WEARER

"Women do not buy hats. They buy fashion."

"It is difficult to find any utilitarian purpose in a large majority of women's hats. They most certainly do not protect the wearer against rain or snow or cold."

"Women's hats are a constant source of humor to the men of the nation."

"The rapid mortality of designs due to their reproduction in great volume and consequent loss of distinctiveness causes women's hats to become obsolete long before they have worn out."

The guild said that it was acting as the nucleus of a group of milliners in combatting "style piracy."

Husbands by Magic

In the days of our grandparents, when the thought of being "left on the shelf" filled a girl with dread, St. Agnes' Eve, which falls on January 20th, was devoted to customs which seldom failed to rope in an eligible young man. Those who had no swain in tow but wanted a glimpse of their future husbands, used to take off their stockings, knot them in bows, and then lie in bed with the hands behind their head. They were supposed to have a vision of the young man, who would seal his bargain with a kiss. Another vision-revealing custom was to get a sprig of rosemary and one of thyme, sprinkle them thrice with water, lay one in each shoe, and go to sleep hungry. A third method of seeing one's future husband was to obtain a row of small pans and insert them singly up her sleeves, saying for each the Lord's Prayer.

The people of New York are the greatest users of water in the world.

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Dessert planning is always difficult between the holiday season and the arrival of berries and cream and peaches, etc.

Lemon chiffon pie is not only a year round stand-by, but it will compete for honors with the best spring and summertime treats. The unbaked pie shell is simple and the recipe is a time and labor saver.

Lemon Chiffon Pie With Crumb Shell

1 crumb pie shell
1½ teaspoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
4 eggs separated
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅓ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

(Prepare crumb pie shell and chill). Soak gelatine in water. Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler; add lemon rind, lemon juice, salt and half the sugar; stir and cook over hot water until of custard consistency. Add soaked gelatine and stir often while custard cools. When mixture begins to congeal, add stiffly beaten egg whites to which other half of sugar has been added. Pour into crumb pie shell and chill in refrigerator one hour or until filling is firm enough to cut.

Crumb Pie Shell

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 cup fine corn flake crumbs

Melt butter in pie pan. Add sugar and crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling. 4 cups cornflakes yields 1 cup.

Fruit Au Gratin

8 canned or stewed pears or peach halves or pineapple slices. Oven popped rice, bread crumbs, butter.

Drain fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish. Cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven — until crumbs are brown. Serve with lemon spice sauce.

Peach Crisp Pudding

2 cups diced dried peaches
2 cups water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup honey
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups ¼-inch toasted bread crumbs
2 cups corn flakes

Soak peaches in boiling water 10 min. Drain. Add water and sugar. Cook covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add honey. Stir until well mixed. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in spices, flavoring, bread crumbs and corn flakes. Place one half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over the top. Cover with creamed mixture. Bake in moderate oven 25 min.

Lemo- Spice Sauce

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup fruit juice
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
nutmeg

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add fruit juice gradually. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt.

Miss Chambers' welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Bath Over Kitchen Is Economical Plan

The Technical Division of the U.S. Federal Housing Administration points out that in one-storey homes the greatest economy can be achieved by planning kitchen and bathroom as adjoining rooms but with sufficient space in the separating wall to carry the necessary plumbing lines.

Through this combination of rooms and by placing the fixtures in the adjoining rooms along the common wall only one vent stack is required.

Their tastes vary as much as their personalities, so getting the inside dope on their favorite foods should prove interesting. Lew Ayres is convinced that nothing can take the place of box lunches, and proves it by almost always bringing his lunch to work with him each day. The actor often admits that he often prepares it himself.

The Book Shelf..

"MY NAME IS ARAM"
By William Saroyan

This book of delightful stories by the top-notch American writer and Pulitzer-prizewinner, William Saroyan, gives us a series of pictures of life as it appears to a nine-year-old Armenian boy who has his eyes wide open, his ears alert, his sense of humor alive to every excuse for laughter. He mimics his entire assortment of uncles—the sad uncle, the reckless uncle, and the uncle who had to be given advice — much to the exasperation of his roaring old grandfather.

The reading public is saying, after digesting this book: "Not since Mark Twain . . ."

Some of the chapters are headed: "The Presbyterian Choir Singers"; "The Circus"; "The Pomegranate Trees"; "The Summer of the Beautiful White Horse"; "My Cousin Dirkan, the Orator".

"My Name Is Aram" . . . by William Saroyan . . . Toronto: George J. McLeod Publishers . . . $3.00.

Ontario Farms Being Depleted

Prof. Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., said in an address at Toronto the middle of February that the fertility of Ontario's soil is being depleted at the rate of almost $136 a farm at present replacement costs.

He told the annual meeting of the Toronto Crop Improvement Association, that a survey of soil depletion statements for one year revealed a loss in pure nutrients for every farm in Ontario of 1,576 pounds despite efforts to revitalize the soil with manure, legumes and fertilizers. "We are proceeding in reverse," he said.

"There is no room in the Western Hemisphere for any notions about racial superiority."

—Henry A. Wallace.

WINSTON CHURCHILL—VI

Leader of Embattled B

Winston Churchill was again in the cabinet, as first lord of the admiralty, when the second world war broke out. Once again his problem was the U-boat menace and how he, as first lord could successfully combat it.

An ardent foe of appeasement, Churchill, whose political career speared ended when he backed the cause of King Edward VIII against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in 1936, became prime minister with the fall of Chamberlain.

When France fell, Churchill, knowing the hideous implications of that event, spoke to all Englishmen via the radio and asked that they steel themselves for the great ordeal which was to come a few weeks later.

That ordeal — of roaring and flaming death and the English people, fighting, always aggressive Churchill, are again a magnificence of Anglo-Saxon THE END.