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### **TWO DICTATORS**

AN ARTICLE in Vendemiaire, signed "Teutonicus" is obviously an inside story. It is of interest in view of the meeting of Mussolini and Hitler at a moment when their plans affect the welfare of the world:

"Dictators are usually thought of as leading an intensely active life, never pausing from dawn till nightfall in the reading of reports, reception of to stick out the chin in the presence the city, a well-equipped place and gium next month and Carol of Rumambassadors, signing of documents and rendering of decisions touching all of a lens. the concerns of the nation, great and small.

"This notion, while true in some cases, is false in others. It is true, for instance, that Mussolini is a bear for work, and that outside the few hours allotted each day to exercise he rarely leaves his desk in the Palazzo di Venezia. But Chancellor Hitler could never be called a great worker. It is truer to say that he scarcely works at all. And, by a strange irony of fate, the only modern statesman to whom Hitler, the arch enemy of pacifism and Genevan talky-talky, can fairly be compared in this respect is Aristide the judge will allow her on the old dling through"! Briand, champion of the Geneva brand of pacifism. Their ideals are poles one she's trying to trade in. apart, but their way of working, of divining, understanding and assimilating problems is identical.

"For, like Briand, Hitler works solely by intuition. He trusts to his "feelers'; flair takes the place of knowledge. He refuses sternly to plunge into dossiers and documents. As he puts it, they do not 'inspire' him. A German diplomat relates an anecdote in this connection that is most revealing.

"The task was to get the Fuehrer to read a certain very important report, but it was known that he made it a matter of principle never to read reports. Finally it was decided to have the report presented by Marshal von Blomberg, to whom Hitler listens with more respect, perhaps, than to any other adviser. The Marshal himself placed the paper in the Fuehrer's that the A. F. of L. now has but posed to spend his money like a hands, insisting on the urgency of reading it, and the Feuhrer promised would have far greater authority and drunken sailor. that he would do so and give his reply.

"Days went by and the report remained in Hitler's desk drawer. Blom berg went again to remind him of the urgency of the matter, whereupon Hitler replied curtly: 'I don't need to read it. I know what is in it.' And the very same day-it was March 7, 1936-he ordered the German army to reoccupy the Rhineland. But what were the contents of the diplomatic report which he disdained to read? It was a formal warning against any such action, based on the assurance that France would immediately mobilize if the Locarno treaty were violated!

"That is how Germany's master works-by divination and inspiration. His favorite time for meditation and for making decisions is the hours just before dawn. Hitler sleeps little and rarely goes to bed before 4 A. M. During those hours of solitude he paces up and down his office in a sort of all to look after his garden and

# Snapshots

Pride keeps the chin up, and man must have something to be proud of if only of how much he smokes. \* \* \* Blessed are the nobodies. The cal- or house, closed most of the year, and "It is their aim to do everything

brought about only by great men.

cow? \* \* \*

serves you because you'll play bridge been variously received. with him tonight.

\* \* \* money to pay the doctors, or stop but on the whole it is a dirty, unatof the money to pay the lawyers.

blooded and who blue. \* \* \*

Il Duce's son is going to study Hol- brewery.

\* \* \*

pleted a timetable of babies' crying And a good many men and boys to periods. Papas will study it inversely the soil of Belgium and of France. as the square route of railroad trains The public school over here is, as -so they can miss them. \* \* \*

It is a tribute to Canadian nurses annual conference of the Irish Studthat their services constantly are be- ent Christian Movement. And what

C. I. O. PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One) The C.I.O. repartment would stand can tourists. For over here, every alongside three other departments American is a Croesus, and he is sup-

were organized by the building trades, famous, but dull. Library Museum, promote their common interests.

# W. BENTON

(Continued from Page One) en who have been referred to as Nova Scotia strike breakers are miners who have been working here in-

ticularly steadily the last two or three years. These men have their home near Moncton. One, I understand, has small farm and he gener-ally stays home for a few weeks in There

# IF IRELAND

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high, but high enough to show us The King delivered the speech miles and miles of the patch-work of slowly, with long pauses. He express-Ireland. Tiny fields, every shade of ed his ministers' "growing concern," green hedged with stone-walls and over continuance of the Spanish civil dotted with sheep. Here an old man- war and declared:

amities that befall great nations are all around, the thatched roofs of hum- which lies in their power to assist bler homes. Ach! it is a pleasant towards restoration of peace among I land to see, this Ireland, when the the Spanish people. They believe that Do the rich pay the taxes? Well, summer haze is creeping round the strict application of the international can a farmer contribute a gallon of hills and the lazy smoke is curling policy of non-intervention in Spain Irish friends that if Ireland were in end.'

SPANISH CIVIL

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Canada it would be our happiest Na-An expression of hope that nations tion would work closely with Great Our next move, and it was "au Britain in the Brussels Conference revoir", was to Dublin. Its parks are opening Nov. 3 to deal with the Chin-Some women never stop having spacious and well kept, and on the ese-Japanese conflict was seen in his operations until they run out of the outskirts are many tasteful homes, reference to policy in the Far East. He declared: "My position in the Far East will

into the pavement and any original continue to engage the earnest at beauty they may have had has been tention of my government who will stream have been shown at Rochest- clearing and rebuilding program go- in co-operation with their governer. New way to find out who is red- ing forward but there seems, some- ments, whether members of the Leahow, to be irony in the fact that the gue of Nations or not, to mitigate promoter is the owner of a huge the suffering caused by the conflict and to bring it to a conclusion."

We went straight through and out He announced he had invited two return, he can teach filmland how to St. Columba's College. It is near kings to visit him, Leopold of Belin the tradition of the Public Schools ania next spring, and said he himself of this side of the water. It has given looked forward with "interest and pleasure" to the time when he could visit "my Indian Empire."

> Reviewing domestic measures to be laid before Parliament, the Speech made note that the policy of improving housing conditions would be pushed energetically.

> Dense throngs witnessed the state procession of the King and Queen in their gold and glass coach from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament and back.

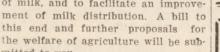
The Queen wore a gold lame gown with the blue ribbon of the Order of trol of the French Spanish border the Garter; the King wore the scarlet and gold uniform of a field marshal. volunteers were not started.

The dark green ribbon of the Order He was bareheaded during the drive. The Royal couple left in the afternoon for Sandringham, their country insistence that we give them pennies home in Norfolk, as Parliament launched into debate on the King's teers as evidence of good faith, was

> Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, led in the House of Commons for Prime Minister Chamberlain, who suffered a gout attack. The Speech from the Throne read

A bill will be submitted to the

House to provide for unification of pressive blends of color, but as in coal royalties under national control most old churches, there were too and for the furtherance of the reormany cold, fierce knights in armor ganization of the coal-mining indusstretched out. For centuries they try. A measure for improving distribution of electricity will be laid benounced their intention to assist pro-



There was another church. In its mitted to you.





Unanimous agreement on granting agreement would be made until per- of belligerent rights formed one of sonnel of the commission and its du- the stiffest committee problems and upon that Russia stood alone

ings, Italfan sources said no such ties have been approved.



Another advantage of village life is tional Park. I mean it as a compli-

getting married until they run out tractive place. The buildings squat Colored movies of the living blood grimed over. There is a wide-spread persist in their policy of attempting,

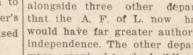
lywood's ways of making movies. In

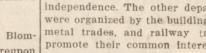
University of California has com- its share of leaders to the country.

you know, very exclusive. The "pub-Before looking around for a new name is retained however in order husband. it is always well for a wo- that young Englishmen will be proman to find out how much alimony perly muddled for their future "mud-

ing sought in the United States. In a boystrous, friendly lot they were! fact, Canadians are numerous and

independence. The other departments metal trades, and railway trades to





highly placed in all the professions tour of the city with some new across the border. This can have but | friends. Our first impressions were of the Thistle was across the tunic. one meaning; ability and zeal.

# very little changed. Droves of dirty ragged children surrounded us at the entrance of every building, and their was almost embarrassing. I suppose

we were, in their eyes, rich Ameri-We saw Trinity College with its

then went to two Cathedrals. Here were some inspiring lines and 1mpeered from under their visors, have their mailed bosoms and made their termittently for many years and par- seemingly incongruous prayer-ges- duction and increase the consumption tures to high heaven. On the wall in of milk, and to facilitate an improveone of the Churches was a plaque to ment of milk distribution. A bill to

lic" only hears about them. The

We stayed at St. Columba's for a

day, to be in at the closing of the

We came back to Dublin and did a

hugged wicked-looking swords to fore you. My government have an-

Speech

in part

the first Bishop of our own Nova this end and further proposals for

Only one major parrier was hurdled—an agreement on establishing a commission to determine the number of foreign volunteers fighting on each side in Spain. Another barries 'token 'with withdrawals of volunidestepped. On one of the rare occasions in the committee's checkered history Italy and Russia seemed to be in agreement on one point-refusal to accept in advance whatever findings are nade by the commission determining the number of volunteers. Though informed quarters said Foreign Secretary Eden has persuaded Italian Ambasisador Grandi to withdraw Italy's refusal to be bound in advance by the commissions find-

trance, listening for the counsel of his 'voices.' The Fuehrer believes that such like. This man has not been the is in direct communication with a higher power. He regards himself working for a few weeks for this much more as a prophet and seer than as a statesman in the ordinary ac- reason. The other man was working Dublin. I was not in a curious mood. ceptation of the word.

"During the day Hitler does precisely nothing-nothing, that is, touch- ed to know if we could give them ing affairs of state. Most of his time is spent at his favorite hobby, architecture. Frustrated of his ambition to become an architect, the Fuehrer has come by the byways of politics to a position in which he can indulge his tled but that we were working. They penchant to the utmost. Everything in the field of official architecture in Germany passes through his hands. Not a post office, a hospital, a theatre them that at the present time we or even a fountain is erected without his having seen the plans, and it is would not give work to anyone who rarely that he does not alter them in some detail.

"The thing that interests him most and has indeed become a passion wheelers came to go to work yesterwith him-because it was his own idea, his own child, in a sense-is the "Congress City' now being erected at Nuremberg for the annual gatherings of the National Socialist party. The perimeter of the 'city' measures twenty- right to continue working for us in six miles; the Congress hall, the largest building in the world, will seat 60,- they wish." 000, and everything else is in proportion. It will be finished in 1943, and the Fuchrer, who designed it all with his own hand (aided, perhaps by a few professional architects) rarely lets a week go by without going down to see how the work is getting along.

"As for exercise, Hitler never gives a thought to it. Let Mussolini ride shuader, but we settled that in the thorseback or pilot his private plane; the Fuehrer has never had a pair of last general election."

reins or a joy-stick in his hand. He never so much as does a 'daily dozen' to keep his waistline down. It must be said that he has no reason to-he never overindulges himself in any direction, and could give training lessons to a professional athlete.

"But who was it who said that success comes from hard work?"

## NO SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUTH

THERE is no substitute for youth. Foolish folks pretend they are young Timmins, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Charles when they are not. They try to look like youngsters and act like young-

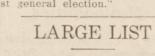
sters. They fool nobody, not even themselves. Every age, in the progress of the individual human, has its compensations, but youth has the most. Youth also has the deepest sorrows. For in childhood and teenhood every thing is call at the port of Quebec to pick up serious. Middle age takes solid comfort and cashes in on early industry. Old a specially organized party. age, with ambition mostly gone, has learned not to expect too much of life. Hence the sorrows of old age are not so many or so great, provided age is new infield for next year. Anton, first not made bitter by ingratitude. But youth has the most of everything-both sacker, was recalled by Jersey City joy and grief. Let those who have no longer the right to youth, pass as Cleveland recalled the other three. gracefully as they can to the things which they do have a right to. But let Shilling, Irwin and Grimes. them remember that there is no substitute for youth. Nothing so glorious or Washington if he will take a big so full of color or so deadly in earnest. No use pretending there is.

with us when the strike was called. On Friday last these men telephonwork in the mine. I told them we could, also stating in reply to their question that the strike was not setwanted to know if we could give

some other men work as well. I told had not been working here previ ously. These two men with their day. They are the so-called strike breakers. Surely men who have been working here right along have

# CANAD. PREMIER

(Continued from Page One) ard dictatorship that has made me



(Continued from Page One) Finance city of Ottawa, and Mrs Gordon; Mrs. H. A. Green, Miss F. I. Green, Miss G. Merkel, Miss B. Stapledon, Miss Muriel Johnston, Joseph Johnston, all of Ottawa; also Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Planche of Cowansville, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rolleston, F. E. Sinonet, Mr. and Mrs J. O. Morin, and Miss J. Nolin, all of Quebec City; Miss Kay Miller, of

M. Greasly, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowden, all of Toronto. On this southbound sailing th "Lady Rodney" will make a special

New Orleans must get an entirely Al Simmons can keep his job with slice in salary for 1938.

crypt are ancient bodies. en You will be invited to pass legis by the atmosphere-one of the lation to provide for reorganization things you are supposed to see in of the white fish industry and for other matters related to sea fisheries. so stayed above the ground. Nor did A comprehensive publicity cam-I go into the Church to see what was paign is being undertaken to ensure under its plain, square tower with the fullest use of the public health the long pinched windows. But my services and to encourage their exwife, who did, contributes this note pansion. We had been rushed from one build-

ing to another that morning, and it The policy of improving housing is small wonder that when the bus conditions will be energetically purdrew up at an uninteresting looking sued. My government will further spot, some of the group looked out of develop their social policy by introthe windows. sighed "another ducing legislation to enable meals to Church," and decided to rest in their be supplied to boys and girls attendscats, while the others went to see ing junior instructional centres; to it. I nearly did too. but someone provide medical care for the young mentioned "Handel" in relation to persons who have left school and the place, so I jumped to my feet. entered employment; to reduce the After the oppressive elegance of age limit for the award of pensions the Cathedrals this plain looking to blind persons; to enable further biulding was a relief to my Non-con- information to be obtained for the formist eve! Over the entrance, on study of the population problems; to he inside, was a wood carving-a amend the final prvovision for slum collection of musical instruments, all clearance and the abatement of overn one piece of wood. Experts ackcrowding; and to make further pronowledge this as the nearest to pervision for improvement of agricullect thing of its kind in the world, tural housing. surely one could believe it! Its am-

A measure will be laid before you zing beauty and workmanship deayed me from 'discovering," just to amend the penal law and enable bove it in the choirloft, an organ, improved arrangements to be made old and full of stories. for dealing with offenders, including

In the year 1741, Handel, working juveniles and those who commit reeverishly in London, composed his peated offences. amous oratorio "The Messiah.

Crossing to Dublin early in 1742 he gave, in that city, the first perform- cepted, and asked that a few of the ance of it, and this was the organ church singers come along, those who which was used on that eighteenth were able to read at sight. Among entury afternoon! Seven hundred the volunteens was a tenor, a prin people crowded a new hall to hear it, ers' apprentice in daily life. Things and since the proceeds were for char- did nat go so well, as one would ity contributed, in our money, over expect. Knowing some of the chorus two thousand dollars. This was the writing in this great oratorio. The organ, and what a funny thing it was! little tenor floundered along, obvious-The pipes occupied less than four ly out of his depth. When it came to yards of space, and the manuals "And with his stripes we are healseemed incapable of the range de ed," the floundering was too much manded by the music; and this in- for the composer's ears. He jumped strument not only served on this his- from his organ stool, singled out the orical occasion, but it still responds Foor tenor and swore at him as to the weckly needs of a Dublin con- roundly as a combination of the Enggregation. lish and German language, plus the There is a story told about one of eighteenth century and a musician's

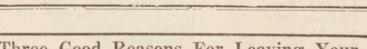
he rehearsals for this "Messiah." On temperament, will permit. "I thought his way to Dublin. Handel stayed you said you could read at sight," he overnight in the English to an of thundered.

Chester. A musician in this place "Yes, sir, I did sir," came the offered the use of his organ if Han- small-voiced reply, "but not at first del wisked to practice. Handel ac- sight!'

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