

Only plant of its kind in Canada, Sorel Industries is kept intact by Simard brothers with wary eye on world peace prospects. It's located at junction of St. Lawrence (right) and Richelieu Rivers.



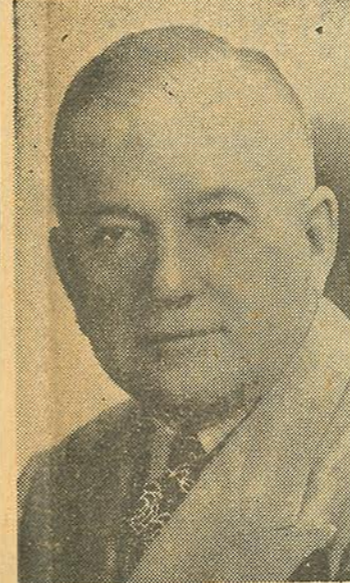
Slavery Over Prisoners Come Home From Soviet

By G. E. R. GEDYE
London Observer Special to The
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VIENNA.

The other night I went to Vienna West railway station to see the arrival of a special train. Over a hundred police were in attendance inside and outside the building, to keep unauthorized persons off the platform. There was no red carpet in the shabby war-scarred station, but as I arrived a band marched up—a police band—and took up its place at the platform.

Some two thousand persons were waiting, most of them held back by police in the roadway outside, despite the nip in the air. If you had asked any of them whom they were expecting to arrive, you would have got a different answer from almost every one.

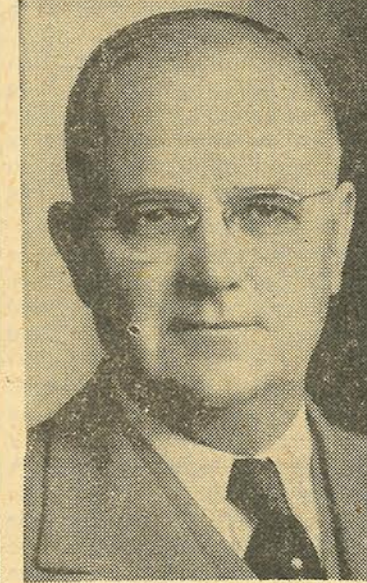
And I, who had come specially to see the train in, could not have named any one to you. Yet the slow progress of the train across Europe had been recorded for days over the Austrian radio and in the press. For, more than 5½ years after the end of the Second World War, it was bringing back Austrian



Joseph Arthur Simard



Edward Simard



A. Ludger Simard

"Trois freres, mais une seule voix."

Three Simards Frown on Big Profit, Find Faith Vindicated in Venture

Second of a Series.

By Ralph Hyman

Sorel, Que., Nov. 16 (Staff).—Behind the recent announcement of a \$12,000,000 Canadian and U.S. gun order being awarded to Sorel Industries Ltd., is the story of the firm

ing, and they wanted to be ready against the day when new and different weapons would be needed, if not for actual war, then for national security. Hard-headed realists, the brothers saw nothing on the world's horizon resembling an enduring peace. The Simards backed their judg-

slightest flurry. They are the Three Musketeers of Quebec. And like the famous characters created by Dumas, they have their foes. To friend or foe, the Simards present a united front. All for one and one for all has been their motto, and it has paid off handsomely. Edward, who does most of the talking for the

More Teachers School Staff Prospects Look Rosier

By GEORGE BAIN

Although enrollment in Ontario's schools has continued to increase, the outlook as to an adequate supply of teachers is brighter now than at any time since the war.

Figures compiled by the Ontario Department of Education show that there are 1,704 teacher candidates studying at the province's eight normal schools. Last year there were 1,481.

Enrollment at the emergency summer schools also were greater this year. Department statistics show that, in all, 268 more prospective teachers were in training in 1950 than in 1949.

Just a year ago, the Hope commission on education submitted a report in which it stated the situation was acute and that "a problem of teacher supply of much greater magnitude is imminent." The commission's concern was with the elementary schools' teacher needs.

The report noted that in 1944-45 only 765 were enrolled in the normal schools, a number which it regarded as about half those needed for normal replacement.