

NEWS IN FLASHES:

Himalayas

15 The ~~Himalayas~~ have taken another beating. Nanga Parbat,
26 26,628 feet, was climbed by
35 a German and Austrian expedition. Hermann Buhl reached
41 the summit. Back in Gilgit, Pakistan, he and fellow
climbers were congratulated. Dr. Herrligkoffer organized
the expedition. At the Governor General's palace His
Excellency Ghulam Muhammad decorated the climbers. Though
2,500 ^{ft} less than Everest Nanga Parbat is
called the Killer Mountain, so many previous climbers
having lost their lives.

The great gap in the Kruiningen Polder has been filled
up. 190 feet wide it was closed by an
enormous ^{British-built} concrete caisson. To manoeuvre it into the
right place needed all the skill of engineers and skippers
- of the seven English tug-boats lent for the occasion.
The ~~caisson~~ ^{caisson} is sixty feet high, and sixty ~~feet~~ ^{wide} Masters

Masters of such operations though the Dutch are this is the
biggest they have attempted. ~~It is~~ ^{ago} six months ~~since~~ the
great flood devastated enormous areas of Holland. Though
much land has been restored ^{flooded} three more Polders remain.

The biggest timber yard in Madrid has been destroyed.
The blaze began in a sawdust dump and soon had the whole
yard in its grip. The flames spread to a nearby store
of coal-tar. All the firemen could hope to do was to
keep it from spreading further.

Last winter's timber harvest of the St. Maurice Valley,
Quebec Province, is nearing the end of its journey. Far
up country the ~~logs~~ ^{trees} were felled months ago, rolled down
to the frozen rivers and now, at midsummer, the whole
supply is nearing four of the largest paper mills in
Canada. All this timber was grown to make newsprint,
both for the Dominion's own papers and some of ours too.
70 Five thousand lumberjacks keep the logs going on the last
lap.