

# LORD OF ALL HE SURVEYS



Bill Waller, English poultry merchant, takes a stroll around the poultry market with his pet 10-year-old chicken on his favorite perch atop his head. Both are well known London characters.

## YOU ORDER AND UP POPS DINNER



Order for meal is dropped in slot and presto! up pops the food.

There's no waiting for the waiter in a New York restaurant equipped with new "magic tables"—because there aren't any waiters. Table, invented by John Bellon Dascher, retied waiter, has a square hole sawed in its center, which is the "exit" of a dumb waiter leading to kitchen below. Customer writes out his order and drops it down a slot in the table. When food is ready, trays and drops it down a slot in the table. Kitchen attendant presses button, and meal ascends to the table. Above, Ignatius Cushman, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., war veteran, his French wife, Yvette, and their children, Christine and Miguel, try out the novel server.

## ONE-TIME WAR PLANT MAY BECOME UN HOME



Pictured above are the administration building, and part of the huge, sprawling, 17,783,000 former war plant at Lake Success, Long Island, N. Y., being considered as a possible home for the UN during the next five years. The modern, air-conditioned plant, owned by the federal government, was operated during the war by the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

# Highlights of the News

## Hunger "at the Table"

Famine is "invisible" in Europe unless America and other large wheat-producing countries immediately ship all available food supplies. Reporting to the Emergency Food Conference in London on the results of a personal survey of Europe, Mr. Herbert Hoover, Honorary Chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, declared that "hunger sits at the table three daily in hundreds of millions of homes."

## Price Rise In U.S.

President Truman last week released a report showing that consumer prices have increased "only 1.4 percent" since the government's "hold-the-line" order was issued three years ago. The report showed an overall increase of 31 percent in prices of consumer goods between August, 1937 and February, 1946, as compared with a 108 percent increase during World War I inflation.

## Self Rule For Burma

Britain will seek to promote self-government in Burma as soon as possible, an establishing a ministerial government.

## Canada Day

The Canadian Parliament voted last week to change the name of the national holiday from "Dominion Day" to "Canada Day."

## Detroiters Ride Again

Detroiters rolled to work, school and shop on public transportation for the first time in a week when striking A.F.L. bus drivers and street car motemen resumed service for 200,000 residents. Drivers voted in a mass meeting to accept settlement terms of 15 cents an hour increase with the municipally-owned transit system.

## Russian Wheat for France

The first installment on a total of 200,000 tons of wheat which Russia has promised to sell to France was shipped last week and additional cargoes were reported awaiting shipment from Odessa.

## Southern Hail Storm

Tons of hailstones rained on the streets of Anniston, Ala., while residents struggled to clear away debris left in the wake of a storm which caused damage estimated at millions of dollars. The hail, as large as 50-cent pieces, fell in such volume that many buildings looked as though they had been hit by artillery and machine-gun fire. In some sections of the city a foot of hail fell in half an hour.

## League of Nations Disolves

In Geneva, Switzerland, President Carl J. Hambro of Norway convened the opening session of the 21st and last League of Nations assembly. The session opened with a reminder from M. Hambro that its sole task was to dissolve and transfer its assets to the United Nations.

## British, French Leaving Syria

Withdrawal of British and French troops from Syria is expected to be completed by April 15, Premier Saadallah Jabri said. National celebration of withdrawal is scheduled for April 18 and 19.

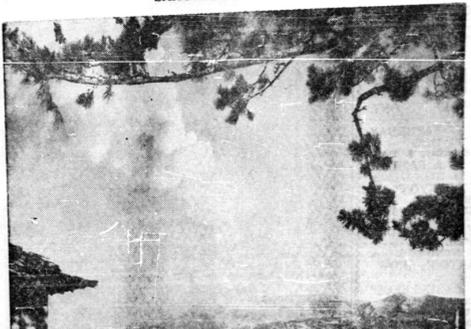
## Crisis in Albania

Authoritative sources said that Britain had broken off diplomatic arrangements with Albania because of the treatment of a military mission in that country. This situation may set up another bitter United Nations Security Council battle among the big powers to replace the settled Iranian case.

## Albania's Application for U.N.

Albania's application for U.N. membership, supported by the Soviet Union, is pending before the Security Council. It was submitted by Yugoslavia at the London council meeting in January. Great Britain and the United States are opposed to immediate membership for Albania. And Greece, which still is formally at war with Albania, is violently opposed to admission of that tiny Balkan country before a great Albanian peace treaty is signed.

## SAKURAJIMA ERUPTS



Smoke columns upward from the mouth of Mt. Sakurajima, Japanese volcano which began to erupt early in March. Lava flow endangers town of Kurokami, whose 800 inhabitants already have fled. Eruptions occur once every three seconds.

## ON FAREWELL VISIT



On a farewell visit to Netherlands before re-embarking his way to Canada, the High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, Vincent Massey, (right) discusses the current situation with Pierre Dupuy, Canadian minister to the Netherlands, at the Hague.

## "Combined operation" for Ex Vets in Oshawa



THE BABY BRIDGEMAN—PITTOURIE UPRIGHT, a shorthorn bull which has arrived in Saint John, N.B., from Scotland. Known to Scotsmen as the "baby bridgeman," Pitourie Upright cost his owner, Ralph Smith, Missour, rancher and lumber king, nearly \$70,000, and the total bill will probably amount to \$100,000 before he takes up residence at the Smith-Ranch farm. Insurance alone cost about \$5,000. To justify his owner's huge investment, young Upright is expected to produce 30 to 70 calves a year, and his breeding life is expected to last about six or seven years. Down in Missouri he will hob-nob with pedigree short-horns of aristocratic breeding from Scotch herds. Owner Smith hopes that he will promote U.S. commerce in cattle of the finest quality in the rich Missouri valley land. Meanwhile, Upright hopes that his reputation as "the best shorthorn bull in all Scotland" will carry some weight in the U.S.

## \$70,000 BULL ARRIVES IN CANADA



penicillin has cured approximately six out of every seven cows suffering from mastitis, or inflammation of the udder. A germ, streptococcus agalactiae, is responsible for the chronic infectious form of the disease.

as pointed out in a previous column, with the increased consumption of fluid milk, the production of butter would fall off considerably. This has been proven in the latest production reports. In Southern Ontario production as of the same dates in 1945, has dropped off approximately 148,997 lbs.

potatoes were looked upon as something unfit for food two centuries ago, at which time the nickname "SPUD" was applied to our now major staple product. Did you know that S-P-U-D stands for the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet"?

## HEADS NEWSPAPERS



Philip S. Fisher of the Ottawa Citizen was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at the annual meeting in Toronto. First vice-president is H. G. Kimber of the Toronto Globe and Mail; second vice-president is H. L. Garner of the Peterborough Examiner, and W. J. Butler of the Globe and Mail was named treasurer.

## SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Six Bit Critic")

Seems as though our Russian athletes will have quite a long way to go before they catch on to proper sports etiquette, and learn the correct method of dealing with certain sporting situations that crop up from time to time. For here we have a Soviet soccer team that travels to England, the very cradle of soccer, and comes up with a mark of two wins, two ties, and no losses against top-ranking Old Country clubs — truly a very smart record, and one probably never equaled. So what do the Russians do? They go back home and put the blame on the English, serving them of a cold reception, rough play, poor sportsmanship and "out seven other things, some of them complimentary."

Now a Canadian, or a British, or a United States team, travelling to foreign climes, would never be guilty of anything like that. No indeed! Athletes from those countries, with their much longer tradition of sportsmanship behind them, would have saved those kinds of squawks to use as an alibi after some trip on which they got the living hell out of them.

However, the whole thing is just one more chunk of evidence — if any were needed — as to the immense value of international sports competition in promoting brotherhood, amity and good-fellowship among the peoples of the world. So come on with those Olympic games! We can't hardly wait.

All things considered, perhaps it is just as well that those rickety Montreal Canadiens in three straight and are not able to display their wares in these parts for a while. Down at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday you could see fans wandering around with that dazed, "How long has this been going on" expression on their faces, and it wouldn't take many more samples of the hot hockey "tiger-meat" to make a lot of folks suddenly wake up and holler, "Hey, what is this stuff they were feeding us these past few years?"

To us the most interesting feature of any sport is watching the antics of those who follow it — and for that purpose the noble pastime of horse-racing tops them all by many lengths. For The Sport of Kings seems to have something that brings out any latent streak of business in a public figure on anything else.

There was the man we knew, for instance, whose first action on entering the paddock at Woodbine was always to go and solemnly rub his knuckles on the bark of a certain tree. He claimed that doing so brought him luck; and maybe it did, although we recall that he was generally broke around the time he came every day, even as you and me.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

## The Farm Forum

### IT'S TRUE THAT ...

...the urgency of the world wheat situation, most countries with substantial surpluses of wheat for export have applied, or are in the process of applying, various programs and controls designed to increase the total supplies moving into export channels. Canada's contribution continues at a steady pace to the tune of 35 million bushels per month, with the United Kingdom holding a number 1 priority.

...RELIABLE CHICKS Just think what this means to the buyer. Your investment in male birds will pay for itself in the proof of your quality chicks. Good breeding for pullets done each year, we only hatch from clean stock. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont. (Successor to J. D. Johnson).

...IF YOU WANT CHICKS IN A HURRY we can supply them in the following breeds: White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Black Australorps, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks, Barred Rock X White Leghorn, Australorps, Light Sussex X Barred Rock, New Hampshires, Barred Rock X New Hampshires, also started chicks, free carrying, Tveddie Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

...CHICKS SPECIAL APRIL 15, Barred Rock Cockerels \$10. April 21, Barred Rock Chickens \$10. White Leghorns 15c. Government approved breeders. Free carrying, Tveddie Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ont.

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...BABY CHICKS, NEW HAMP- shires, Barred Rocks culled bloodstock, Ontario, Ontario, Ontario, Ontario. Extra heavy laying strains. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

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...PROBARIAN DRY SKIN SUPPLEMENT. We have helped thousands. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

...MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER? You can't count on your own strength for effective relief of: Chronic Catarrh, Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Pimples, Arthritis & Rheumatoid Pains. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

...FOR SALE: DINKY GREY PERCHES. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

...HEAVY MILITARY FARM WAGON. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

...FOR SALE (SAM HANNUVER). Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

...GASOLINE ENGINES. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

...LEVY AUTO PARTS COMPANY LIMITED. Write: H. J. Johnson, Fergus, Ont.

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## Scientists Hail Great Discovery

The denaturation of plutonium and of uranium-235, announced in Washington last week, is the great discovery that scientists have been hoping for to make it possible to produce atomic power.

This discovery may mean that a piece of metal the size of a watermelon will produce as much heat as hundreds of tons of the uranium now used to make atomic fires.

The huge atomic piles in Washington state, each about the bulk of a small pyramid, produced enough heat nearly to equal the peak electric power expected from the Grand Coulee dam. But this atomic heat was useless for power because it was spread over such a large area.

Heat that makes power, such as boiler fire, is concentrated in a small area. It was not possible, when the war ended, to use a small amount of uranium-235 or of plutonium to make an atomic fire because such concentrated pieces of either metal would instantly explode. Denaturing is described as a process, but without stripping their radioactivity, that concentrates the heat of their atoms.

The discovery means that probably a few hundred pounds of the purified metals will operate a large power plant for a year, or for years, instead of the millions of tons of old-time fuels.