JUST WHAT HE NEEDED

King George receives 86 horses from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at Buckingham Palace in London. Thirty of the steeds are black and destined for the household cavalry, crack regiment which supplies escorts for the Royal Family.

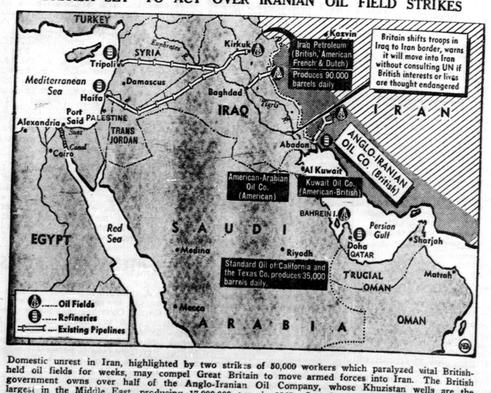
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!

These German women are laughing fit to kill—at none other than Charlie Chaplin burlesqueing their once-loved Adolf Hitler. The Chaplin film, "The Great Dictator," was recently sprung by surprise on an audience of some 400 Berliners, who thought they were going to see "Kitty Foyle." Experiment was conducted by the information control division of American Military Government.

NEW HOMES FOR SWEDEN'S FARMERS

This scale model represents the type of home the Swedish farm worker will live in shortly. It was exhibited at the Swedish Agricultural Exhibition in Stockholm. Sweden is making strenuous efforts to overcome the housing shortage.

BRITISH SET TO ACT OVER IRANIAN OIL FIELD STRIKES



Domestic unrest in Iran, highlighted by two strikes of 50,000 workers which paralyzed vital British-held oil fields for weeks, may compel Great Britain to move armed forces into Iran. The British government owns over half of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, whose Khuzistan wells are the largest in the Middle East, producing 17,000,000 tons in 1945. Iran has protested recent dispatch of British troops from India to southern Iraq and has demanded withdrawal of British forces now concentrated on Iran-Iraq border.

Highlights of the News

Paris Peace Conference

Italy will ask the Conference of Paris for the right to help draw the peace treaties for Austria, Germany and Japan.

The Finnish delegation was ejected from the commission and was told former enemies must present their views in writing unless invited to appear.

Prime Minister Fing of Canada warned the Conference to stop "wasting vital time" and prepare "decent instruments of peace without endangering the future by futile discussions."

Washington has prepared a note to Moscow rejecting Russia's proposal for joint Soviet-Turkish control of the Dardanelles and offering for the first time to participate in the defense of the Straits.

War of Nerves

An American transport plane, the second within ten days, was fired upon and forced down near the Yugoslav border while on a regular flight to Udine, Italy. The last word from the airplane reported that it was a target for aircraft and anti-aircraft missiles about half way between Udine and Klagenfurt, Austria.

The seriousness of relations with Yugoslavia was emphasized in the release by Washington and London of notes strongly rejecting Belgrade's account of clashes between Yugoslav and Allied forces in Venezia Giulia. The United States charged Yugoslavia with conducting a war of nerves against the British and Americans and accused Marshal Tito personally of making unfounded charges.

Jet Plane in Test Flight

Squadron Leader W. A. Waterson, Canadian-born member of the British Royal Air Force, achieved a "true" air speed of 620 miles per hour in a test flight of the second "Sta:" meteor yet plane in England last week. On a similar test flight Aug. 14 Group Capt. Donaldson, Commander of the Royal Air Force high speed flight, reached 626 miles per hour.

Communists in China Mobilize

Yenan called the 130,000,000 Chinese in Communist-dominated areas to mass mobilization for full-scale civil war against the Chiang Kai-shek Government.

It was emphasized that not only troops but also all of China's 130,000,000 Communist population was being mobilized.

The Communists are said to have 1,200,000 regulars and more than 2,000,000 guerrilla fighters under arms. They control small sections of southern and eastern China, thousands of square miles in western, central and north China and all of northern Manchuria. There also are strong Communist forces along the eastern seaboard.

U.S. Seamen Strike

The National Maritime Union (C.I.O.) threw picket lines around mace United States ports on the Great Lakes, calling upon all seamen to join a strike aimed at tying up the American side of the lake shipping industry and halting the flow of iron ore, coal, grain and oil.

Union President Joseph Curran estimated the union's lake strength at 4,500 and strike headquarters predicted 4,000 to 5,000 sailors would join the walkout in support of the major issue, a shorter work week.

Lake Walkout Likely

The Canadian Seamen's Union charged that the lake shipping crisis appeared to be lodging in respect to settling the three-month-old dispute with the labor department and indicated the possibility of a new seamen's strike unless the Federal Government takes steps to have an agreement signed without delay.

Calcutta Riots

Rioting in Calcutta subsided after four days of looting, arson and murder during which between 2,000 and 2,000 persons were killed. London took the view that the grave disturbances would not be likely to upset the efforts to form a new interim Government in India.

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Egypt Takes Over Citadel of Cairo

Great Britain's 64-year occupation of the Citadel, built 700 years ago by a sultan who fought the Crusaders, ended when King Farouk raised the green and white flag of Egypt over the site.

Premier Sidky Pasha broadcast that the Citadel had been the first Egyptian fortress occupied by the British and was the first evacuated as part of a complete withdrawal promised by the British government. A new British-Egyptian treaty is being negotiated.

Canada Exports Pure - Bred Stock

220 Holstein Cattle Sold At Average Price Of $2,037 To British Buyers

The names commonly associated with the breeds of live stock to be found in Canada are those of the older lands of Europe, of England and Scotland and the farm lands of France, Holland and Belgium. Ever since farmers from these lands came to Canada to build new homes they have been importing foundation, or breeding, stock for which the older countries were famous, says the Ottawa Journal. Their names have become as familiar in Canada as in their original homes.

Mass movement of high-class breeding stock has now started in the other direction, and it is interesting that one of the largest purchases of high-class breeding stock ever made in Canada is to improve and infuse new blood into the dairy herds of Britain.

$10,000 For Heifer

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, largest breed organization in the British Empire, has just announced sale by Canadian breeders to a special buying mission sent out by the British Friesian Society of 220 specially selected Holstein cattle at a total cost of more than half a million dollars. The quality of these cattle can be judged from the price paid, an average of $2,037 at the farm, and the fact the animals selected met the highest specifications ever established for a large scale importation. The English buyers paid $10,000 for one two-months-old heifer, a daughter of the famous Alcartra Gerben, world's champion butterfat producer. Top price paid for a bull was $7,500.

The fact that British breeders and dairy farmers have come to Canada for animals of this calibre is a tribute to the great strides made by breeders in this country. There are rumors that other British buyers are interested. Already our cattle enjoy a fine reputation in the United States, many have gone to Mexico in recent years, to other South American countries. Just last week a transport plane left Toronto with eight pure bred Holstein bulls aboard for Cuba and Puerto Rico. Seven of them had been purchased by the Cuban Minister of Agriculture. The young bulls were in the hands of their new owners within 12 hours, the cost about the same as when shipped by rail and water.

33 Ayrshires To U.S.

The movement of pure bred stock is not all in one direction. On Saturday at Howick, Que., R. R. Ness and Sons sold four recently imported Ayrshire cows and heifers to a Toronto farm owner for a total of $8,000. But at the same sale 33 Canadian bred Ayrshires were purchased by U.S. buyers. This export business in high-class breeding stock has become a profitable sideline for Canadian farmers, an important factor in Canada's export trade and one likely to grow.

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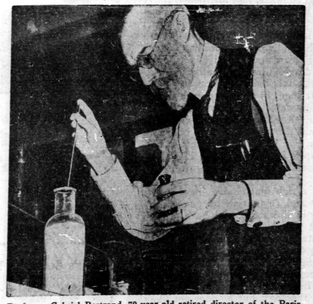

Professor Gabriel Bertrand, 79-year-old retired director of the Paris Pasteur Institute, demonstrates how microlysine is applied to a bottle of milk to purify and preserve it without refrigeration for as long as four or five days. Two drops are sufficient for amount of milk seen in photo above.

Spies Dropped In Packages

German saboteurs and agents encased in bomp-shaped containers were dropped three to a package behind Allied lines during the war, air materiel command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, disclosed recently.

Men under study at Wright Field by technical intelligence experts, each had three men strapped within. Directly above them was a compartment containing four parachutes.

Main advantage: "It enabled men of special skills to be dropped without jumping experience.

Ontario Tamworths Arrive In Britain

Ten thoroughbred Tamworth pigs arrived in Britain from Canada recently marking the first shipment of such breeding stock to that country since before the war. The British importation was made under the auspices of the National Pig Breeders Association, London, Eng., and the shipment and collection of pedigree documents was handled through the Canadian National Railways colonization and agriculture department.

The pigs all bred in Ontario, came from such points as Georgetown, Craigville, Palmerston, Gormley, Mitchell, and Woodville.

OVERCOATS ON THE HOOF

Yearling rams brought a new price at the Idaho Woolgrowers Association's Silver Anniversary Sale in Twin Falls, Idaho. These five went for $1,125.

Care Is Needed In Using 2, 4-D

A warning about the use of the hormone weed-killer 2,4- has been issued by the Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Cases are on record where the application of this weed killer has resulted in injury to nearby vegetable gardens or flower beds.

2,4-D is selective in its nature when applied in the proper concentration to weeds in lawns; but many vegetables, ornamental garden plants, shrubs, and trees are just as likely to be injured as are the broad-leaved weeds.

The following precautions should be observed when applying 2,4-D:

1. Keep well away from all ornamental plants and garden plots.

2. Do not apply 2,4-D on a windy day. The wind will carry the fine spray for some distance.

3. Clean out all spray apparatus, mixing pails, or watering cans with hot soapy water or washing soda, followed with a thorough flushing out with warm water before using for any other purpose.

Costly War

Japan lost 1,174,476 men during eight years of warfare, the latest survey of the demobilization board showed.

Of 777,076 Japanese Army casualties, 725,076 were killed in action and 52,000 were drowned. Total navy casualties of 397,000 broke down to 280 killed in China and 397,120 killed in the Pacific war.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

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

It will probably be no news to our readers that some of the holders of front pews at Maple Leaf Gardens have been exhibiting a trifle of annoyance over the fact that, for the coming season, the price of tfeir choice locations has been upped considerably. The other day a few of the boys were talking this matter over, and one of them expressed impatience with the fans writing hot letters of protest to the papers about the raise. "What are they squawking about?" he said. "If they figure they're being gypped, why don't they just stay away and let it go at that? They don't have to attend hockey games if they don't want to, do they?"

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"That's just where you're all wrong—they do have to go," replied another—a Hamilton man, we suspect. "What else is there to do in Toronto on a Saturday night?"

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Football talk is in the air—football workouts have started—and it won't be long now. And while we are all for frankness and openness, calling a spade a spade, and all that sort of thing, we wonder if the football boys aren't stressing the money angle just a little too strenuously for their own lasting benefit.

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It stands to reason that, for some years past, no sports follower over the mental age of nine has really believed that football gladiators were doing their stuff purely for exercise, or were sweating and toiling because of their sheer love of the gridiron pastime. But there's a vast difference between vaguely realizing that athletes are getting paid, and having the fact that they are thrust down your throttle at every turn.

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Canadian football must necessarily be played, on many occasions, under such unpleasant climatic conditions that the spectators require the stimulus of club or team spirit—to say nothing of a little of th kind carried on the hip—in order to brave the weather. And in normal times it might be rather hard to work up any vast measure of club or team enthusiasm when you know quite well that every man on the team you're rooting for would be playing for the opposition if they'd laid more cash on the line.

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In the olden days they did those things a little differently, and gave us fans at least some excuse for behaving as we did. We could kid ourselves that big Bozo, the plunging middle wing, had gone to Ottawa solely to enter the Civil Service, even though we knew inside us that he couldn't unassisted, pass a Kindergarten Entrance Test. We could dupe ourselves into believing that Whoozis, the speedy end, was hesitating between Toronto and Hamilton only because of his inability to decide which of the two jobs offered promised the finer career, even though we knew right well that his private idea of hard labor was holding the fatner while his mother split the kindling. And we could almost make ourselves accept the statement that Dumbo, the running half, had gone to Montreal to pursue his studies in higher mathematics, even though our reason told us that Dumbo couldn't add up six and five on a pair of dice without the assistance of his fingers.

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But now they are stripping all these pretty and face-saving artifices away from us, and it is forced upon us daily that the boys are shopping around, waiting for the highest offer and the utmost dollar the traffic will bear. Their words and actions tell us that, to them, the only difference between the Double Blue and the Yellow-and-Black is the size of the pay check—that they will struggle and suffer just as cheerfully under the banner of Montreal as that of Ottawa as long as the dough is forthcoming.

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All of which may be, as we said before, greatly to the good from an ethical angle. Theoretically, honest professionalism is greatly to be preferred over veiled amateurism. But sport fans are curious folks—and sentiment plays a very large part in their actions and reactions. And while they know that the money angle exists in football—that it has existed for many years — flaunting it too openly in their faces could prove dangerous.

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Sports promoters — in other sports as well as football—are too apt to forget that, for the past five or six years, sports have been far from normal. Fat pay envelopes, both masculine and feminine, have been just aching to be spent. Every weekend thousands of action-craving Navy, Army and Air Force personnel have been flocking to the larger centres, intent on fun and amusement and not at all critical of the quality offered. The Toronto Maple Leafs — to mention only one of many—have drawn record-breaking crowds with teams that were, to put it mildly, sometimes rather painful to watch. And any kind of a football game was beter than no game at all.

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But those days are, if not quite over, rapidly approaching their end. The easy-money era is about past and a time is coming when sports fans, as well as sports participants, will be doing a little shopping around. And while risking pneumonia in near-zero weather to shout and fight for your favorite club may be all very well when that club's winning or losing really means something to you, it is hard to work up sufficient enthusiasm to ward off the cruel Autumn blasts when you know exactly how much dough every man on that club is drawing on payday.

Canada Abolishes Priority for Cars

Necessity of obtaining priority certificates to buy a new passenger car or truck has been eliminated in Canada by C. D. Howe, Reconstruction Minister.

This does not mean cars will be readily available, as there were some 60,000 persons with priority certificates when the system ended. But henceforth all, even those who held certificates, will have equal opportunity to obtain a new car, as distribution will be entirely in the normal channels.