

Eleven Verdun (suburb of Montreal) families decided to stay in their homes when informed the houses would be moved en masse some blocks away to make room for extensions to a nearby church. Mrs. G. Ouillette, (above) watches proceedings from her verendah while her home creeps inch by inch.

NEW BONNETS FOR "BOBBIES"



New hats for London's women "Bobbies" were worn for the first time at the Victory parade last mon They take the place of the old-style helmet which was regulation costume for years. Policewom model the hats at New Scotland Yard.

Highlights of the News

Cost of Living Jumps

A rise of approximately two points in the cost-of-living index, tovering the month of May (the highest rise since the war) is an-nounced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

During April the cost-of-living index rose by 1.2 points bringing the index at the first of May to 122 points based on the five year

The extra tw opoinst which will be tacked on for the month of May will bring the index to 124 points

A Nation is Born

War torn but free, the Philippine Islands became a republic on the Fourth of July. A dependency of the United States since the Spanish American War, the islands gain their inde pendence after a 10-year interim

period as a commonwealth.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who led the liberation of the islands from the Japanese, was the honor guest. Representatives of more than 50 countries were on hand. The United States flag came down for all time as this country of 7,083 tropical islands and 18,000,000 Filipino citizens, swept by fire and sword through 400 years of oppression, came peacefully to full sover

Dollar Parity Adopted

The Canadian dollar has been restored to par with the American dollar. This step is the keystone of a new four-point anti-inflationary program announced to the House of Commons last week by Rt. Hon. J. L. Illsley, minister of finance. Officials described the eventual result of the move as "a ten per cent slash in costs and prices throughout the Canadian econo-

my." Our close economic ties with

the United States make it inevit-

able that price changes in that

country work their way into every spect of Canadian costs. With American prices continuing to rise, prices in this country may still go up, but the government believes that six months from now, the general pattern of costs and prices will be ten per cent below the level which would have prevailed had

action not been taken. Cattle brought an all-time high price of \$22.50 a hundred pounds

Cotton neared 32 cents a pound,

Peace Conference

The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four drafted invitations last

week for a general European peace

conference to be held in Paris July

to end the Second Great War for

The 21 nations scheduled to re

ceive invitations to the peace con-

ference are: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Bye-

lorussia, Canada, China, Czecho-slovakia, Ethiopia, Franct, Great

Britain, Greece, India, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland,

Ukraine Republic, Union of South

Africa, Soviet Union, United

Second A-Bomb Test

has set July 25 as tentative date for

the detonation of Bikint's second

atomic bomb, this one "an attack

against hulls." It will be exploded

slightly under the surface of the

A full-dress rehearsal was

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy

States, and Yugoslavia.

scheduled for July 19.

Italy and the Axis satellites.

a 23 year record high.

mans, British occupation ties have announced. 7 at Omaha, a jump of \$4.50 over the Wheat sold for \$203 cents a approximately 500,000 Russian zone in moves bushel at Omaha, up 17 cents from the late O.P.A. ceiling and the Germans to their former hor highest prices in 27 years. Another 27-year record was set for hogs at Indianapolis, \$20 a hundred pounds,

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Smallest Machine Tool

Moscow radio reported recently erfection of the smallest machine tool in the world. Using a diamond drill, the tool can be used to bore holes as small as .00025 millimeters -2bout .0001 inch. the dispatch said. It was built by the Experimental Research Institute for metal cutting lathes.

A New Nation: First President of Republic Takes Office On July 4

the New York Times. The Stars and Stripes fluttered down from its mast in front of the great cream and gold reviewing stand on Dewey Boulevard in the capital city of Manila, as Manuel

during the war, sugar production for 1945-46 was less than one-tenth of domestic requirements, and for 50 per cent of needs. Rice produc Japanese; locusts have plagued the

een presented with \$50,000,000

"Electric Eye" Separates Seeds

The "electric eye" assembly has sixteen units, each of which picks up sixty seeds a second. The eye then "looks at" each seed from two sides and if either side is other than white the seed is ejected

A Crown Colony Sarawak, rich and ron Borneo kingdom of the white rajalis, has become a British

King George issued a statement sying: "I extend a warm wel-come" to the people of Sarawak-and pledge Britai to "promote your welfare and to bring Sarawak to a higher stage of social and

And that last sentence gets down Sarawak, North Borneo state with 500,000 inhabitants and 300,fairly close to the knuckle of the 000 acres of rubber plantations, was ceded to Britain by its last white Rajah, 71-year-old Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, under .n agreement whereby he and his three daughters and some local officials receive the proceeds of a \$4,000,000 trust fund established from Sarawak funds. The rich kingdom has been

to Sir James Brooke for quelling n artack by head-hunte

when the Sultan of Brunei gave it

Pocket sun dials are being pro many because of the watch shortage-but there's a complication, ac cording to Radio Hamburg. Different dials are required for each part of the country to make the timepieces practical.

Even so, the broadcast said, 10, 000 pocket sundials are being manufactured each month. They were developed by a German

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The Philippines

in the world is the Phillipine Republic, whose birth in Manila on July 4 coincided with the 170th birthday anniversary of the United States. More than three centuries of Spanish rule had done little to advance the Philippines toward self-government. self-government; only forty-eight years after Admiral George Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, the Philippines were free, says

A. Roxas took office as first Presi dent of the republic.

President Roxas takes office with an empty national treasury and an enormous budgetary deficit. But the most critical problem that he and the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the 7,000 islands of the Philippines are facing is an imminent shortage of staple foodstuffs that might even

reach famine proportions.
With most sugar mills destroyed the coming year will still be only tion has been crippled because work animals were eaten by the

The Philippine Army has just worth of equipment by the United States. Other American aid to the Philippines has come in the form of Congressional authorization of \$620,000,000 in grants for recon struction necessitated by the war.

The "electric eye", widely known for its kindly service in opening and closing doors for railroad passengers heavily laden with baggage, has, among its many other uses, one that has been unheralded. This latter use is in picking yellow corn out of white

Since it is desirable to keep the two seeds separate, it was found that the "electric eye" could do the job much faster and more accurately than the human eye and hand. In describing the system at work on a western farm, the Rural Electrification Administration says the equipment can sort 700 to 800 bushels of seed in twenty four hours, while previously it had taken forty-six persons working sixteen hours to sort 200

by a small plunger, which moves so rapidly it is back in place by the time the next seed is before

Sarawak Now

just where the line should be drawn. A great deal of such material is written by highly-paid experts, artists in their line, and is a whole lot more entertaining than most run-of-the-mill sport economic development than has hitherto been possible." Christopher William Dawson, copy. And you may rest assured that if the sports-page reader didn't want such stuff—didn't expect it—then it wouldn't be there.

formerly of the Mayalan civil service, was appointed chief secretary of Sarawak pending appoint ment of a governor.

matter. When a Toronto journalist, the late H. J. P. Good, for the first time gathered together on one page all the sports news which had formerly been scattered throughout tl. paper, he really started something. For that was the beginning of the modern sports depart-ment which-with the possible exception of front-page headlines and the comic-strips—is probably the most widely and avidly-read secthe Brooke family since 1840,

tion of any metropolitan journal.

And now the reader has come to

expect- and the newspaper aims to supply him with-two, three or

respective loops, and that Connie

matter.

Pocket Sun Dials

even four pages of sports, and this not just at such times as actual happenings justify this amount of space, but each and every day, week in and week out. And this is sometimes quite a problem. For instance, on a Monday morning a sports editor may have an all-England tennis final, a Diamond Sculls result, a National golf championship, a fifty-grand stake race, and a dozen other really outstanding events to deal with. Twenty-four hours later all the news available may be that Boston and Brooklyn continue to lead their

WINNER OF THE GOLD CUP



George Fazio of Los Angeles holds the Seagram Gold Cup, emblematic of Canadian golfing supremacy, after a single stroke victory over Dick Metz of Chicago in an 8-hole playoff. Both finished regulation rounds of the Canadian Open Golf Championship over Montreal Beaconsfield course with scores of 278.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

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

Mack of Philadelphia and Conny There's an old newspaper adage which runs "The customer's always write, especially when you're ly expect to have better teams next season. reader puts a mild blast on sports Yet, in spite of this, that same writers in general, and this one in

vast acreage of white space still

actual news. For while we have

nothing but respect for a good press agent who frankly admits

that he is one, for the other sort-

slobbery publicity in the guise of

signed personal opinion-well, it's

too blessed hot right now to discuss them.

here's the very old tale of Finkel-

stein, who started playing the stock

So, for no particular

the kind who try to put across

. . . pages must be filled. And if, at "You guys give millions of dolsuch a moment, the harassed sports lars worth of advance publicity to something like the Louis-Conn editor finds on his desk a nice, humorous, highly-readable article thing, and create a whole lot of about a coming championship fight, who can blame him for slipping it nterest in it," he says. "Then, just in? Not us, you may be sure. But as soon as it turns out to be a we do think that all such material inkeroo, you all try to act so very wise, trying to make out that you knew all the time it was bound to should be, in some manner, tagged as what it is, so that a reader will be a flop." be in no doubt as to its source, and

particular, for what he considers a

* * * Then he goes on to inquire why the sports pages should give so much free space to building up professional sporting events, which are strictly money-making schemes and nothing else but, when such space is denied to other business enterprises. "I'd just like to know what sort of a reception would be given to a man trying to develop, say, a plumbing business, if he went into a newspaper and asked for the same kind of free publicity they give to the hockey business,

market and who, as sometime our correspondent concludes. while. And then, as also sometim happens, the market took a sudden Well, we think it can truthfully turn for the worse; and one morn be said that we, personally, devote ing Finkelstein was called on the little or no space to advance ballyphone by his excited broker, with hoo of any sort. But don't ever get the idea that this is because our code of ethics, whatever they may be, is any more strict than those of any of our contemporaries. It is simply because, in a weekly column of this kind, such stuff would be of

a demand for further margins. But Finkelstein remained quite alm. "Listen, Mister." he said: the books and seeing how stood it my account one week ago today?" little interest to our readers-o So the broker, after taking a look -Mr. F. had had a credit balance of some six thousand dollars. "Vell," said Finkelstein, "did I call As to the vast amount of "press agent stuff" appearing in most daily papers, it's rather hard to say you up then?" And hung up!

The Race Between Wages and Prices

The tragic delusion that the really matters is debauching a How many dollars he earns is of only relative importance. What is important is how much comfort and security he can get with his

Each succeeding major strike brings more dollars. Strikers and threateners of strikes presumably feel they are making progress; that their economic status is im

proving.

In dog-racing, the whippet never same in the race between wages and prices. The inflation spiral is now whirling upward. Production-a vast torrent of goods and ervices that people want and need-is the only fire extinguisher to stop the holocaust, but production is choked off with strike dislocations and industrial strife.

New Tomato

has been announced by Wisconsin agricultural experts, a tomato said to be larger, tastier, hardier than the best of current varieties, says
This Week. The fruits grow to uniform size, then ripen evenly and the plants are immune to blossom-end rot and have resistance to other common vine diseases. The yield averages 30 percent tomatoes per acre.

THEY MADE IT. BUT -



Those upraised hands emphasize a dual vow: "Never again!" Mrs. Georgie White and Harry Aleson, veteran riverman, are pictured as, bruised, battered and weighing 10 pounds less than when they started, they arrive in the calm waters of Lake Mead, Nev, after shooting the Colorado River's 81 treacherous miles in a rubber life raft. The trip took them a week, during which they were feared lost.



When Dave L. Johnson, New York truck driver, unleaded a ship

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