

Signed to dance in movies is Clarence "Caesar" Murphy of Windsor, Ont. Heavyweight boxer and at one time a bouncer in a hotel, Murphy was spotted by a Hollywood talent scout in Detroit. He starts his movie career at \$300

that Italy's King Victor Emmanuel III, upper photo, may abdicate soon in an effort to save the mon-archy and the House of Savoy. The reports say control of the throne would probably be tuned over to a regency, pending the coming of age of his 10-year-old grandson, Victor mmanuel, Prince of Naples, lower

FRANCO PROBER



Paul Hasluck, above, new Austra lian delegate to the UN Security Council, heads a five-man UN commission charged with investigation of the Franco regime in Spain. He is a former professor and newspaperman.

ONE OF VERY FEW



Vera Clegg of Yellowknife, in Canada's far-flung Northwest Ter-ritories, takes home a few dollars' ritories, takes home a few dollars' worth of groceries, for prices on food in the booming little goldrush town include \$1.50 for a dozen eggs, 25 cents for a loaf of bread. Vera is one of the few white women who have ventured into this goldramp, 600 miles north of the nearest city, Edmonton.

Highlights of the News

U. S Coal Strike The nation looked to Washing

n for relief from the strangling fiects of the 38-day-old co. Oregon were feeling the impact of tertailme is in essential electric tower, railroad service, in Justial ctivity and other business.

In a rapidly-widening radius exnding in all direction, from Chi cago, ha dest hit by the power cur-eilment, electric service faded from dimou proportions to threat-ened blackouts. Freight and passenger transport

Freight and passenger transport ation reductions increased almost heurly and unemployment figures mounted into the hundreds of thousands as raw materials and shrinking coal supplies diminished almost to the vanishing point. In Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. anounced it would begin shutlowns throwing 110,000 out of

Only 35 per cent, of the freighters in the Great Lakes coal and ore fleet now are in operation, according to A. T. Wood, president of ne Lake Carriers' association Wood said coal shipments on the lakes are about 4,300,000 tons below this time last "ear. Steel was the industry hardest tons of coffee.

So spoke Herbert Hoover as he looked at India in his worldwide

would be without work in the Chicago-Calumet area alone before

the of the week. Shipments on some railroads have been cut to 75 per cent. of Solid Fuels Administrator Krug

banned delivery of soft coal to any cossumer with more than a five day supply. The order already had cut off supplies to all except essertial indusry and hospitals with less than a 10-day supply. Britain To Quit Egypt

Britain has offered to with-draw ill her military, air und naval foras from Egypt in return for a alliance negotiated "between two common." This would throw the Egypt. Egyptian extremists ass defense of the Suez Canal upo. ailed any British alliance.

Ethiopia Helps

Ethiopia has offered to supp

United Nations Relief and R litation Administration with 100 000 tons of wheat and other is stuffs in t'e next year and a h for famine relief. The offer also included 10,000 Living Cost Up

Two hundred and

The cost of living in Canada as April 1 was higher than at any time during the war, the Dominio Bureau of Statistics reporter .The bureau said its official cost of-living index, on the basis 193.

last week. 1939 equals 100, advanced fr HEMORRHOD 1939 equals 100, advanced 17011
120.1 at March 1 to 120.8 at
April 1. The index slightly exceeded the wartime high level of
120.5 recorded in August, 1945.

The bureau said the principal
part of the increase came from the food group which rose from 133.1 to 135.1 Price increases for butter. pork products and vegetables were mainly responsible.

Soviet Loan Drive Soviet Russia called on people to subscribe to a 20,000,000 000 ruble (nominally (\$3,774,000, 000) loan "for restoration and development of the U.S.S.R.'s national economy," the Moscow radio

U. S. Rail Service Cut The United States Office of Defence! ansportation last week or dered 50 per cent reduction in passenger service by coal-burning locomotives, effective May 15, to conserve dwindling coal supplies

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ISSUE 20-1946

Famed British aircraft carrier "Indefatigable" starts the most unusual voyage of her career at Portsmouth, England. She is carrying 109 brides of Australian and New Zealand servicemen to their new homes "down under." SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

up the air-waves. But we hadn't been listening to him for more than half a minute before we again became conscious of certain sea-timents which, in former days, always used to come over us when ever we heard that particular microphone-artist in action; said sentiments being, (1) What a master of the situation he is; (2) What a marvellous flow of lang-uage he possesses; and (3)What a severe pain in the neck he gives us.

. . .

These, of course, are strictly per-

very tones of some broadcasters' voices can seem to set your nerves

on edge We know quite well that Brother Husing rates very close to being tops in his profession, and that it little behooves the likes of

We were immediately beset with

As soon as we had cooled ou somewhat, we had recourse to the record-books to try and find out what really does constitute length. And, while no doubt there

is a definite ruling some place or other, the nearest we could come to it was in Frank Menke's book

where it says—"the average race-norse is something over eight feet in length while running with neck

stretched out."

BRIDES REPLACE PLANES ON CARRIER'S DECK

kind was the refusal of millions of Russian "kulaks" to co-operate with the Soviet authorities 25 years ago. The result was mass starva-tion, with the farmers themselves sonal entiments, although we know of several who share them.
But it's a funny thing how just the the chief victims.

Strikes Don't Fit

headlines dealing with the latest meat crisis in the Toronto area

were the ones hinting at a strike

of Ontario beef producers, says the

Financial Post. Details were ne-

cessarily vague for the very good

reason that such a proposal is just

about unadulterated nonsense. The

strikes don't fit in with farming any more than schemes for the

five-day week or the eight-hour

About the nearest thing of that

In With Farming

Nature Asserts Itself The basic difficulty in enforcing a farm strike or five-day week is the refusal of Nature to play ball. Grass and cattle will continue to grow. Calves, lambs and chicks continue to be born. Cows must or milked and pigs must be fed no matter what the owner may think about it. If he refuses to cut the hay or milk the cows, then he himself is the first to lose. Like the individual businessman the the indiv'tual businessman, the farmer's main interest must be production, as continuous and econ-

and admiring the super-superlative job the first is doing. omically as possible.

Switch May Be Necessary However, the actual race sounded O.K., good old Clem McCarthy It is ridiculous for the producer of beef cattle or any other farm calling same in his usual workman-like and efficient fashion. And the commodity to think of withholding any marketable product for any snooty remarks we have just pass-ed about Mr. Husing are no doubt length of time. Once it passes the length of time. Once it passes the right stage for processing, it begins to deteriorate or it runs up storage charges. If grain-fattened cattle are turned out to grass, they will lose their finish and all the work nothing but a case of sour grapes because we didn't have a \$10 wager on the winner, who certainly didn't perform like any eight-toone shot. In our own defense we might state that we did consider and feed that went into that finishing is largely wasted. Once hogs very seriously making a small investment in ASSAULT, being deare brought to the approved 200-odd pound market weight, they must be butchered or they will be docked for excess fat and coarse-ness of flesh. And even the unforterred from so doing by only three small natters—lack of cash in pocket, lack 55 credit with books, pavement knows what happens to fruit and vegetables if kept too

to us is finding out how many things there are we feel absolutely or low price, a product fails to produce a consistent profit, the farconfident of knowing—and then discovering, in a pinch, that we don't know them at all. For instance, right after the Kentucky Derby, already referred to, a junior member of the family, who had mer will, if he can, gradually switch to somethin, else, but he only pyramids his losses by re-fusing to sel' what he has already been Linguidly listening to Clem McCarthy describe ASSAULT

Fantastic Prices

At Farm Auction winning by eight lengths, popped up with a seemingly-innocen query. It was, "Say, pop, just how Sam Grummett held an auction sale the other day on his farm at waxwell, O. t., north of Dundalk. far is a length?"

* * * A hayloader which Sam bought four years ago for \$152 sold for \$205, and a 21-year-old mower bought second hand for \$5 was sold one of those severe coughing spells which always seem to attack a per-son-and which come in so very at the sale for \$22. A set of har-rows bought 13 years ago for \$3.75 brought \$30 at the sale and a culti-vator which cost \$26 when purchashandy-at such junctures. But this one did no good at all. No even waiting for our coughing to subside, and showing an utter lack ed 21 years ago was bid up to \$50. Yearling cattle sold for \$75 and of sympathy for our sufferings, our whole mob was on the trail, insist cows up to \$129. Seven sows and 30 oung pigs sold for \$629.50. ing on a definite answer to a definite question—Just what distance constitutes 'a length' in horse rac-



..... ("A Six Bit Critic") Prior to last Saturday's Kentucky Derby it had been a considerable stretch of time since last we had the pleas- - privilege of hearing Mr. Ted Husing steaming up the air-wayes. But we hadn't And so, pending the receipt of more accurate information, that is where we propose to leave the matter. And if, some evening, curly-haired little Iodine should look up at you out of her big blue orbs and say, "Daddy, how far is a length" you can tell her with our compliments that eight feet is compliments, that eight feet is close enough to bein; correct as to make no matter. And then, gently but firmly push the little darling off to bed or, first thing you know, horse-races, the time is taken from

> With regard to that last one, we may say that the time is not taken from the springing of the barrier out of ten folks who attend hors races think that it is, and what difference does it really make, afte all? With which profound thought we will mercifully leave

is sprung.

Farmers Combine To Do Their Buying

ing should be in the hands of a few big organizations, but there is no reason why adjacent groups of farmers should not combine to do their buying in the same way that co-operative groups combine to do their seiling, says the St. Thomas Times -Journal.

There are regions in Canada where from 12 to 20 farmers have got together under this system own equipment, his own ertilizers and other needs, they buy as a unit. By co-operativ efforts they get their seeding, plowing and other work done at the right seasons, and by buying in

thousands of farmers working as ndividual units at high individual cost which prevents them getting what they regard as economical prices for their produce, they would reduce overhead costs and rould not require to ask the unortunate city people to pay

REJECTS GABLE



is a girl who lives alone, likes it, and