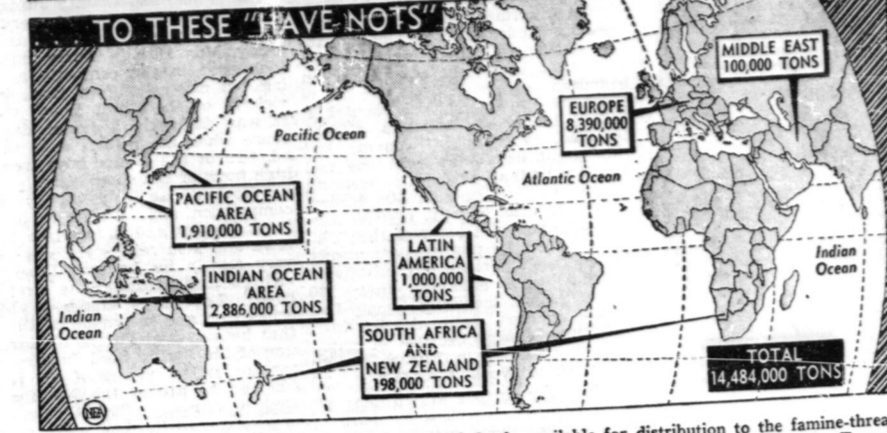
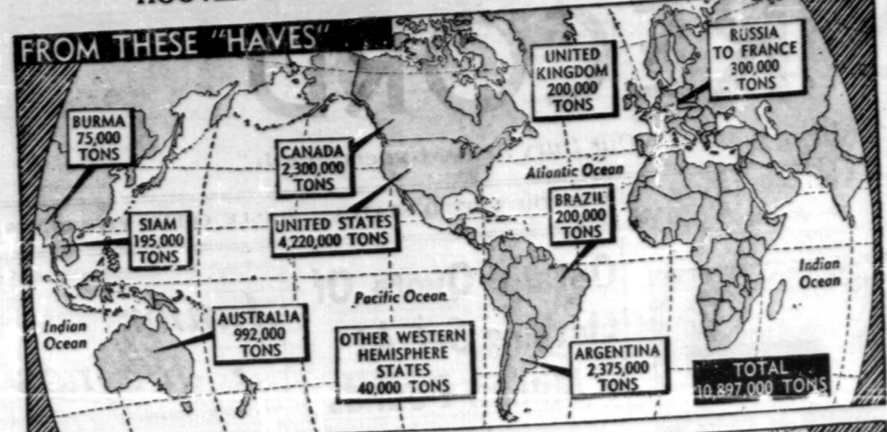


HOOVER SEES WORLD GETTING Famine Relief



Maps above show, top, possible supplies of cereal foods available for distribution to the famine-stricken areas as described by Herbert Hoover in his recent report to President Truman after a 25,000-mile quest which took him to 23 food-deficient countries and to five which have surpluses. Figures on lower map show his estimate of the food imports needs of these nations as from May 1 to September 1. Hoover points out that cereals, particularly wheat and rice, are the primary need, as they can furnish 85 per cent of emergency diet. Note that there is a deficit of 3,887,000 tons need, as they can furnish 85 per cent of emergency diet.



When Uric J. ("Spud") Arsenault, veteran prospector, recently sold six mining claims in Canada's Yukon region, he was pictured in Toronto with his money—and an understandable grin.

37,000 B. C. LUMBERWORKERS STRIKE



Strike of 37,000 British Columbia logging and sawmill workers went into effect May 15. As well as the lumbermen, the strike follows breakdown of negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and the B. C. lumber operators. Lumberjacks like these men moving logs down a rushing stream reduced their demands and offered to go to work for an 18-cent hourly wage increase and a 48-hour week if other demands were dropped. Workers returned.

Highlights of the News

On The Strike Front

Newspapers in Western Canada and United States face a shortage of 50,000 members of International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) threaten to strike for 12½-cent-an-hour pay increase. About 57,000 members in British Columbia continued their strike which has forced a reduction in size of many western papers. 5,000 miners in Lake Superior district returned to work this week after settlement of wage demands of an hour wage increase.

Strike threatened for June 15 by seven C.I.O. and independent unions in the maritime and longshore industries may affect 161,000 workers. The National Maritime Union, C.I.O., is demanding a 30 per cent wage increase in new contract. The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, C.I.O., has wage case before Presidential fact-finding board.

Hard Blow for Britons

More belt-tightening for the people of the United Kingdom was the prospect when Herbert Morrison, Britain's Lord President of the Council, concluded an agreement with President Truman whereby another 200,000 tons of British cereals stocks will be diverted to the world's need to avert famine.

Mr Morrison told a press conference in Washington that he was not sure whether the contribution of another 200,000 tons of cereals from British stocks would mean bread rationing in the United Kingdom.

But he said it would be a "hard blow" and one he was sorry to have to impose on a people who

Recess" at Paris

Last week for the fifth time in eight months, a major effort to "Recess" at Paris.

Gandhi approves of the plan. Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of Hindus and older statesman of the All India Congress Party commended the "Recess" proposal for the people of his country the British union of India.

Gandhi's approval of the plan, whereby approval of the plan, was voiced at a prayer meeting at which he said: "There are some who are doing the right thing. I do not agree with them. The mission and victory are as God-fearing as we ourselves claim to be.

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Atom Blast A Big Test For Cameras

Every Precaution Being Taken To Protect Photographers And Equipment

When the Army and Navy explode atom bombs on the Pacific atoll, photography will be literally and figuratively on the spot. Hundreds of cameras will be focused on the bomb tests and thousands of exposures will be made — to record on film the atomic blast that will influence every living thing on this planet.

Will photography be able to stand the test? What new discoveries in atomic power will it record? Large numbers of automatic cameras will operate—and radio-controlled robot planes will carry robot cameras right into the edge of the explosion area.

Protection For Cameras

No intense heat and radio-active effects that extraordinary precautions are being taken to protect photographers, film and cameras alike. Batteries of cameras are to be mounted on top of 100-foot steel towers on several islands five to ten miles away from the target ships in the Bikini atoll, Marshall Islands.

To protect the cameras, rooms with thick lead walls are being constructed in the towers. Inside the lead rooms, the cameras will be additionally protected by airtight waterproof boxes. Even the porches will be shielded with lead. They will remain open until the atom goes off, the porches will close automatically before the outward spreading wave of radioactivity reaches the towers. Radio-active waves will be turned back by the shielding.

No photographers will be in the towers—the cameras will be started by radio from a distant ship—and it may be several weeks after each test before any human being will be able to approach them, because of radio-activity.

"Freckles" on Films

In the first pictures which were released to the public after the New Mexico atom bomb test, big "freckles" — big black spots — showed up against the blue of the explosion.

U.S. camera magazines, after asking the Army and its photographers what caused them, published the very interesting explanation a few issues ago: Although the cameras which took these pictures were shielded in concrete dugouts six miles away, the heat of the explosion, focused through the lens, was so great that it literally blistered the film. These blister spots showed up as large "freckles."

This time photographers hope special equipment will prevent a recurrence of these atomic blisters.

IN LONDON FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Recent arrivals in London for the V-Day anniversary celebrations are these troops from Malaya, seen as they march out of Waterloo station after leaving their train.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

Back home again in England after a brief look at the skyline of New York — particularly that of Midway Square Gardens — Mr. Bruce Woodcock states that he feels that he would have won it had he been in a bit in the head received in a clinic. Well, for he is from us to disagree with Mr. Woodcock, who was much closer to the scene of action than we, and in a better position to know what went on.

Even in these times when speedy air travel has become such a commonplace it seemed rather strange to read of Woodcock being back in London less than 48 hours after listening to the account of him fighting in New York. But this business of being able to make a speedy getaway should give present-day overseas fighters a great advantage over their brethren of just a few years back. They should

be able to take home at least some small fraction of the money won—which is more than a lot of the old-timers were ever able to do.

Still, we wouldn't be too sure of that. The inside story of how much actual cash boxes got to personally handle and pocket out of the fortunes they earn would be almost incredible if they weren't so common; and when you hear of some fighter who made hundreds of thousands in the ring, being "broke or dying penniless," it doesn't always follow that he was nothing but a Goodtime Charlie who tossed it to the winds with both hands. The chances are that he never had it in his hands to toss; for while the gentle art of "putting the bite" on a successful athlete is by no means confined to boxing circles, it is in these circles it has been brought closest to ultimate fruition, especially in and around New York City.

Now there's no doubt that box-fighting is a manly and character-building sport; at least it is according to the text-books, and who are we to go against them? But somehow or other it seems to have the power of attracting around it more creeping and crawling things in human form, than any other pastime we know of—boxing included. It seems as if it applies to sports as well. For instance, it is a recent issue of that widely-read family publication *The Saturday Evening Post* there is a story built around of all things—the sport of cock-fighting.

Now it was a very readable tale even if bringing in a small boy and his mother as interested spectators of the battle did rather shock our old-fashioned sensibilities. But we couldn't help wondering just what would have been the reaction of the Editors if somebody had submitted to them a story about cock-fighting as practiced—at least so we have heard—in such places as around the bars of "Dufferin Park," Hamilton or Fort Erie Race Tracks or several other such localities we might mention.

However, the locale of the published story happened to be The Philippine Islands—and we take it that the eight thousand miles or so of distance between there and some of our Eastern race tracks permitted a certain amount of enlightenment over the sport, and so it fit for general reading. It's just one more of those things that are too much for us to understand.

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