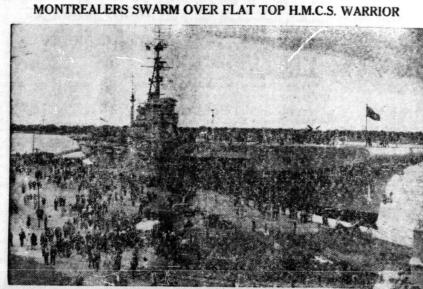


Beginning the whirl of activities that will crowd his 17-day tour of Canada, Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery met a cheering Halifax on Saturday after he went ashore from the Mauretania (bottom right) with Maj.-Gen. H. W. Foster, C.B.E., D.S.O., GOC Eastern Command, following. Later he inspected a guard of honor (top photo) composed of 50 members of the Princess Louise Fusiliers accompanied by guard commander Lt. George Halliwell of Halifax. For the ceremony of receiving an honorary degree from Dalhousie University he donned the traditional cap and gown and (bottom left), the soldier and hero became academician. Seen pre-senting him with the honorary LL.d is Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie

PEACE CONFERENCE DISCUSSES FINNISH, BALKAN PROBLEMS



Delegates on the Economic Commission for Finland and the Balkans hold their first assembly at the Luxembourg Palace in Paris. Seats for the Yugoslav delegates are unoccupied. This picture was taken the day after the second U.S. plane was shot down over Yugoslavia.



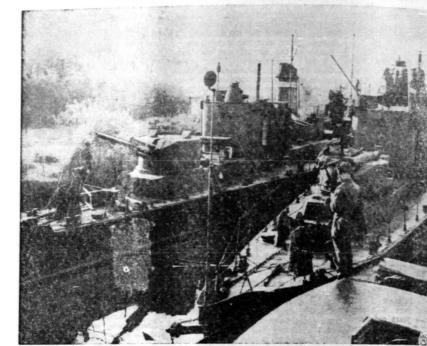
Tied up at Laurier Pier in Montreal where she will remain open for inspection for a few days. The Royal Canadian Navy's sleek aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Warrier was visited by thousands of Montrealers. Part of the many interested spectators are seen boa ding and leaving the vessel in the above photograph.

QUITE A FEW NEWSPAPERS IN THIS PILE



The severe shortage of newsprint paper that plagued the nation's The severe shortage of newspirit paper and the severe shortage of newspirits almost as bad as ever, but pulp mills are making frantic efforts to relieve the deficit. Type what's going on is the photo above, showing a huge stockpile of paper pulp logs at Hull in the CRIVET district of Quebec, being wetted down to lessen fire hazard. Before the war, three out of the world were printed on the control of the war. eight newspapers in the world were printed on Canadian paper.

NOW TITO'S COMPLAINING



Yugoslavia, which the U.S. threatened to bring before the United Nations Security Council on charges of disturbing world peace by shooting down unarmed American airmen, hints that she mak make some charges herself. Three months after U.S. troops seized these Yugoslav and Hungarian guboats at Vilshofen-on-Danube for allegedly smuggling arms, oil and Nazis out of Germany, Marshall Tito has decided that the boats are being held illegally, according to Moscow radio. The gunboats are shown as American soldiers at and guard.

OFF SHE FLIES



Sister Maxine, 39-year-old Benedictine nun, makes her first solo airplane flight at St. Paul, Minn. A teacher at Cathedral High School, S. Cloud, Minn., she learned to fly so that she can teach aviation classes this fall.

GIs PROTEST YUGOSLAV ACTION



American soldiers march in protest before the Yugoslav Embassy in Paris, condemning that government for shooting down unarmed American planes. A member of the Embassy staff, foreground, argues with gendarme. Tension between Yugoslavia and U.S. eased somewhat with release of crew members and passengers of the first downed plane.

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Strikes Invented Centuries Ago

ndustrial Strikes Recorded Early In Christian Era

houghts these days, we have gone to some pains to discover how modern they are; whether they came in with the industrial revolution in he latter part of the Eighteenth Century, relates the Kansas City Star. They didn't. They were in-vented in ancient times, certainly s far back as the Roman Empire

Strikes didn't exactly flourish in Roman times, because slaves were plentiful, and when an employer could rent slaves at a few cents a lay he was able to keep wages down. Any free workman who was dissatisfied with the job could be

In the early days of Rome there were some general strikes on the part of the common people, the plebeians, to force the granting of po-litical rights by the aristocracy. But a few industrial strikes begg to trickle into the records early in

An Egyptian papyrus contains : record of a sitdown strike in a alabaster quarry in the Second Century A.D. The young man managing the quarry for his father wrote the old gentleman about it. eems some sections of the quarry vere more desirable to work in nan others. One gang that was ordered by the foreman to leave a esirable section for a less desirable one went on a sitdown strike.

The words "sit down" are used in letter. The foreman reported: Some of the men came to me and said: 'We are going out to our old place and sit down until you bring us word" - presumably of the

escinding of the order. The threat vas successful. The men won their point, and were not transferred. . . . The shipmasters of vessels in the grain trade from the river port of

Arles in Southern France notified the official in charge of the export f wheat to Italy that they would strike if their demands were not met. The official thought their demands were justified and asked the proper official in Rome to see that the inequities were corrected. What appened isn't recorded, but as here were no complaints of the opping of the wheat shipments is our guess that the demands of he shipmasters were met.

There are several reports trikes by the menders of temple utensils in Jerusalem. As there were few slaves in Palestine it was not possible to meet the strike eat in the usual way and skilled labor had to be imported from Alexandria, Egypt.

There is a record of another trike, or threatened strike, at Pergamon, Asia Minor, in the Fifth entury. A builder's crew had taken a job at too low a price, or else e men had been offered more on nother job - it isn't clear which - and so threatened to quit work intil the matter was adjusted.

in France until 1864.

Roll your own

FINE CUT

MACDONALDS

Finally there was a sitdown strike n the Roman Mint in the latter art of the Third Century. The Emperor Aurelian had found evidnce of graft in the issuing of subtandard coins and had closed the berth to Canada. mint. The workmen then fortified themselves in the building.

Troops were sent to get them out killed in the fighting.

We don't know of any particular sons to be derived from these ts of ancient history. Perhaps ey might be taken as confirmatoevidence that human nature ships' new Empress of Canada loesn't change much through the enturies. Men always have been ious to improve their condition, and collective bargaining has been one of the obvious methods. Inci-dentally, we find that in England available next spring.

Company officials said they trikes were illegal until 1824, and

> Trip To Britain For Champion Tractor Plowmen

The President of the Onta Plowmen's Association, Mr. Gordon McGavin, of Seaforth, an-nounces that free trips to Britain for champion tractor plowmen will be an outstanding feature of the International Plowing Match to be held at Port Albert Airport, near Goderich, Ontario, on October 15, 16, 17 and 18. Elimination contests n preparation for this great event will be held at some seventy branch plowing matches conducted annually throughout the Province. The grand prizes will be trips to 1901—and has all the money he ever expects to need. His team has been down around the cellar Great Britain for First and Second prize winners, accompanied by a coach-manager. To be known as the "Esso Open Tractor Class". so long that it has become like

FREE AT LAST



Seven Americans and two Europeans detained in Yugoslavia for nearly two weeks after their C-47 transport plane was forced down by Yugoslav fighters are pictured at headquarters of the U.S. 88th Division in Gorizia, Italy, following their release. Standing, left to right: Capt. William Crombie, East Longmeadow, Mass.; T Sgt. Joseph Hochecker, Chicago; 1st Lt. Donald Carroll, Elgin, Neb.; Cpl. Robert Dahlgren, Cicero, Ill.; 1st Lt. William McNew, Atlanta, Ga.; and Cpl. John Dick, McKeesport, Pa. Front row, left to right: Raymond S. Blackburn, Clayton, O., a civilian; and Dr. Alabar Palley and Dr. Arthur Lederer of Hungary.

Canada's Biggest Transport Plane

History was made in Canadian civil aviation last week when Can-ada's newest and biggest four-engined, 40-passenger transport plane which reportedly will fly faster at high altitudes than any other plane in the world was christened "North Star" at Montreal.

The plane will be able to fly 3,500 miles without stopping and as high as 28,000 feet. Maximum cruising speed is 325 miles per hour, but it usually will be operated at speeds between 240 and 300 miles an hour, depending on the length of the

It will be used in trans-Atlantic. international and transcontinental In bad weather the "North Star" can be guided right down the runway by radio.

The "North Star's" engines have hurls 20 winners for, say, The Montreal Royals, just doesn't seem

a take off power of 7,000 horse The comfortable interior of the air liner incorporates the main cabin, a galley, a cabin attendants' station and magazine racks. Dressing rooms, lavatory compartments and resting places for the crew are adjacent to the main cabin.

Just No Ships For Passengers Canada - Bound

nouncement that only 20 per cent of the transatlantic passenger accommmodation available in Aug and September will be reserved for government-sponsored persons is expected to have little effect on the thousands waiting in Britain for a

There just aren't any ships Shipping officials see small likelihood of anything like normal traf-fic being resumed between the United Kingdom and North America until next March or April.

Some will be lucky enough to get crossings on the Queen Elizabeth after her initial run in October. Others may be accommodated on the Canadian Pacific Steam the former Duchess of Richmondwhich may make two trips before the year-end. The rest will have to wait until other liners become

forty-same being a mere forty-seven fewer than the league-leading Boston Red Sox had on the know of no ships which will be re-leased in the immediate future from point. And it wouldn't take a very hefty knowledge of higher mathethe movement of troops and depen dents. This traffic to Canada is matics to argue that if Phil had been getting the same sort of supexpected to be pretty well con port, offensively and defensively, as the Boston heavers are favored with, his wins might very well have

> But according to the hallowed laws of baseball, Marchildon is the property of the Athletics - which means the property of Cornelius MacGillicuddy, a gentleman within reaching distance of his first century, who remembers when eggs were a dime a dozen and butter three pounds for a quarter and who, from the way it is rumored he rewards his hired help, thinks that those are still the current prices for such groceries Mr MacGillicuddy owns the Athletics— has managed them since the year

. . .

. . .

SPOTS OF SPORTS

no possible chance of properly ex-

hibiting the talents they possess.

For if Marchildon - to get back

to him again - were to just plain

refuse to play ball for the Athletics

any longer, those same sacred laws of baseball would offer him just

about two options. He could volun-

tarily retire, to sit and fish till all

the sap had departed from his

cuddy, in the greatness of his heart,

might trade him to some outfit like

the St. Louis Browns or Washing-

ton Senators, where he would find

much the same or even more so

And yet some folks claim that ball-

players are a trifle screwey when

re-selling them to golfers in search

conditions - and opportunities -

pitching arm; or Mr. MacGilli-

By FRANK MANN HARRIS "A Six Bit Critic")

As a not-too-serious student of I home to him; and, like many elderly the sport of baseball it has long people, he hates to move. seemed to us, as it has to many others, that there should be an entirely different system for rat-ing the efforts of the pitchers. In So he's quite content to sit right where he is, throwing out annual promises that he's building for the batting, or in fielding, a player is pretty much on his own; and it is future and, in all probability, quietly chuckling to himself over just about as easy-or hard-for a the suckers who come out to watch man to hit .350 or field .990 on a his teams in such paying numbers. front-running team as it is on a All of which may be very much O.K. for Mr. MacGillicuddy, but tail ender. But a pitcher's success, or lack of it, depends so much on mighty hard - in our opinion at his team-mates that to rate a least - on players who are getting heaver who pitches 18 winning games for, say, The Toronto Maple Leafs as less efficient than one who no younger fast, and who can see

that's the way it works out. An illustration of the point we are trying to make-and whoever it was hollered 'six to five he don't make it' is out of order—is the case of Phil Marchildon, an On-tario lad condemned to do his pitching on behalf of the Philadel-phia Athletics. At the present time of writing Mr. Marchildon had just turned in his eleventh victory for the A's, and he will finish up the season with a mark of, possibly, fourteen or fifteen wins.

to add up to common sense. Yet

they talk of having a Union that . . . really operates. Which will put him fairly far down in the pitchers' standings, Yet it may be - for all we know and make him appear decidedly unto the contrary - that Marchildon is quite satisfied with the spot that spectacular as compared with hotshots such as Bob Feller, Hal he's in, and that we are getting Newhouser, Dave Ferris and sevourself all hot and bothered to no eral others. But while we're not going away out on a limb and claiming that Mr. Marchildon is in good purpose whatever. For in sport, as in a lot of other things, of view. As for instance that of a still, if you'll figure out what he has accomplished in the light of what he has had to work with, we youthful friend of ours who, this past summer, has been spending much of his vacation-time searchthink you'll agree he rates a whole ing for lost balls on a nearby golf lot higher than the cold statistics course and — quite incidentally will tend to show.

of a bargain For Marchildon's eleventh vic-Not so long ago a fraily important tournament was held on this course, and we asked our young friend just how—from his sideline view-point—all those top-notchers tory brought the Athletics' total of wins for the season up to a cool looked as they passed him in review "Oh, those guys are no good credit side of the ledger at that - they keep their shots too straight," he replied. "What I like to watch is a golfer like Mr. Jones
—he hooks two or three out of bounds every time he tees off, and I only wish there were a whole lot more like him." run close to the two-dozen mark. Which would put him right up among the picture-cards.

So there now, Honourable Dubs, take heart! Worry no longer over those slices, those hooks, those foozled long approach shots! For you, too, have your ardent admirers-even if they don't appear until you have passed out of sight.

Britain To Release 311,300 From Army

Approximately 311,300 men and vomen will be released and discharged from the British armed forces in the last quarter of this year, the British Ministry of La-bor and National Service an-

This will make the cumulative total of releases since June 18, 1945, approximately 4,292,900.