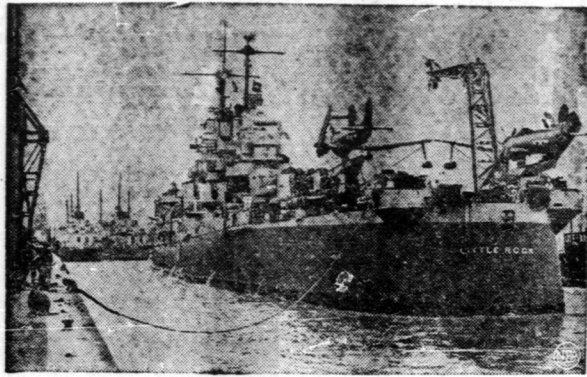


PICTURE'S PACKED WITH PLENTY PICKLES



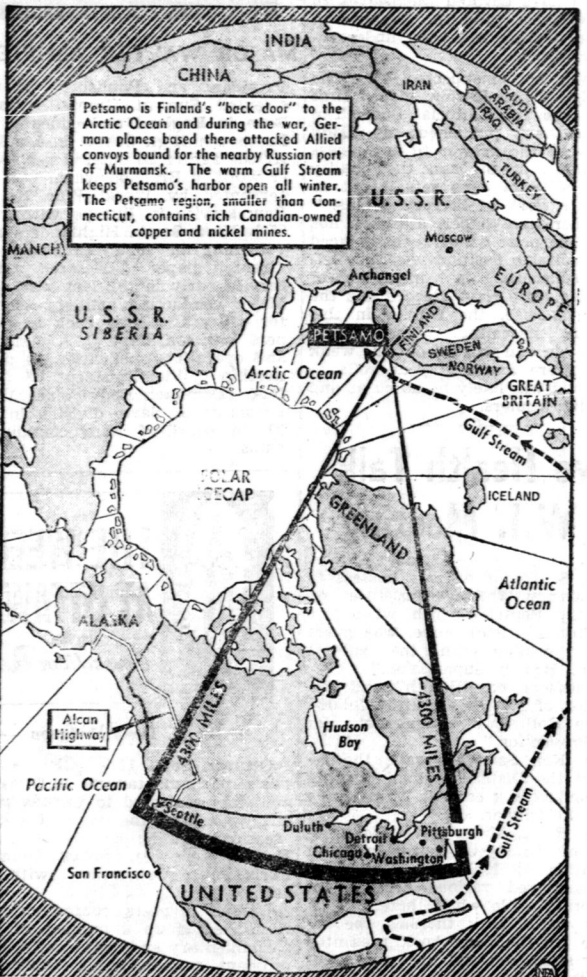
Proccious Johnny Panepinto perches precariously upon as pretty a pile of pickles as Pueblo, Colo., pickle propagators ever have received. Prolificous 500-bushel production was picked from two-acre pickle patch presided over by young Panepinto's proud-as-Punch papa.

YANK WARSHIPS TOUR TROUBLED WATERS



Pictured tied up at a Lisbon, Portugal, dock is the USS Little Rock, one of the group of U.S. warships participating in combined Mediterranean training cruise and good-will visit to Greek ports. Moscow saw significance in fact the visit coincided with USSR's demand for a hand in control of Dardanelles.

ARCTIC PORT MAY PROVE STRATEGIC



In getting Finland's Petsamo region, under the proposed peace treaty, Russia would receive an ice-free port on the Arctic Ocean. But those who think in terms of the new aerial geography see her also getting a potential air base nearer to the western hemisphere than any other Soviet area except the desolate tip of Siberia. Map above shows how, over the newly important Arctic route, a 4300-mile flight-arc would take in the northern tier of important U.S. industrial areas from Seattle to Pittsburgh, and cut the Alcan Highway.

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO. Always the Best Smoke of the Day.

Highlights of the News

United, Ship Owners Sign Pact. An agreement eliminating the threat of a second Great Lakes strike and providing a settlement of the seaman's dispute until December, 1947, has been signed by President Pat Sullivan of the Canadian Seaman's Union and representatives of the Canada Steamship Lines, the Patterson Steamship Lines and the Sarina and Colonial Steamship Companies. All other Great Lakes operators either already have signed contracts with the union or have signified their intention of doing so.

Soviet Claim. The Soviet people and their armed forces' defeated Japan, Premier Stalin said in a V-J Day anniversary Order of the Day that made no mention of the United States or any other nation represented at the signing of the surrender on the U.S.S. Missouri.

New York Truckers Strike. In New York a wage and hour dispute between American Federation of Labor Union Truck Drivers and three major trucking concerns brought idleness, union spokesmen said, to 100,000 workers and a threat of food shortages in some parts of greater New York City.

Blockade Runner Captured. A British destroyer intercepted a blockade-runner with 1000 illegal Jewish immigrants off Tel Aviv, Palestine, and captured it after a gun fight.

Stalin's Five-Year Plans. A report prepared by the Library of Congress declared that Premier Stalin had inaugurated a series of special five-year plans designed to build by 1970 a Russian military machine second to none as a guarantee against "all possible accidents." The study emphasized that Russia meant to match United States military potential and has given highest priority to the development of atomic weapons.

Investment experience over a long period of years has shown that the prompt employment of idle funds is advisable and avoids loss of interest.

To assist investors in the selection of suitable securities to meet their individual requirements, we have prepared a September list of Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation bonds and shares. Yields from 2.60% to 4.75% are included.

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SOME OF 5,500,000 PEOPLE TRANSPORTED BY NAVY



The U.S. Navy is completing one of the greatest peacetime passenger-carrying operations in history, involving 5,500,000 men, women and children. They include Japanese prisoners of war, demilitarized Liberty ships and former Jap warships. A total of 4,228,477 Japs have already been moved. Photo above shows Japanese nationals and their belongings at Shanghai, awaiting embarkation for their homeland.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

Historians say that one of the earliest of all recorded pieces of writing is a record of a letter from a father to a son, some four or five thousand years ago, in which the old gent grows most bitterly about the terrible way in which the young man has squandered the days when Jack Dempsey was such a devastating whirlwind. But we forget, or carelessly overlook, the fact that the same Mr. Dempsey was doing his alleged "comeback" and, in slightly less than a year, took on some 175 opponents, knocking out over a hundred of them. It is true that these were not billed as title fights; but they were two good reasons for this. One was that Dempsey didn't have a title to stake; and the other, that the fight promoters of the night previous and the next were not quite so hot - find the breakfast table cold and the missus just the reverse.

To hear us tell it - for we, personally, have been guilty of plenty of that sort of stuff - in the days of our youth all the hockey players were Fred Taylor's or Eddie Shore's; the baseball pastures were studded with Cobb's, Ruth's and Crawford's; every fight was a mixture of battle, murder and sudden death, and the sports customer invariably got at least a hundred and fifty cents worth of action for every dollar he pushed through a box-office window.

All of which is, of course, nothing but a lot of plain and simple malarkey. Confidentially, there was just as great a percentage of boxing bouts that smelled out the joint as of baseball games that seemed to drag on for ever - of hockey matches where the soundings of the final gong was the most stimulating of the evening - then as now. Naturally, we know that this is all rank heresy, and enough to call down upon us the dire wrath of the Sports Writers Union, but it's a fact just the same. Take off the rose-colored cheaters we all

One sport, in particular, has improved out of all reason, at least from the standpoint of the spectator. That is Canadian football. We can well recall the grave headshakings and grim forbodings over the introduction of that head-fangled Yankee abomination, the forward pass - the predictions that it would be the ruination, nothing less, of our grand old Autumn sport. But the fact of the matter is that the forward pass opened up our game, and made it more colorful and interesting to watch, in a manner undreamed of even by its warmest advocates.

There are incidents of bygone football, of course, that will always stick out in memory as vividly as a sore thumb - pictures of rough

MINARD'S LINIMENT. "KING OF PAIN". FOR THAT COLD RUB IN... GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS.

Erosion By Wind and Water Steals Millions of Acres

Canada, From East to West, Is Suffering Irreparable Loss

Immediate action is needed to preserve millions of acres of Canadian land from ruination by wind and water erosion, the Royal Bank of Canada says in its Monthly Letter.

"Within reach of every eye, East and West, there are evidences of irreparable loss of topsoil," it states, "and unless the world is to go in for soilless culture of crops, it is time for a big effort using all resources of modern science and ingenuity."

"The population of the world has increased from 400 million around the year 1650 to somewhere about 2,300 million. That means, if everyone is to have three meals a day, an additional drain on farm land of 1,900,000,000,000 bushels of every year's crop of grains, vegetables, livestock fodder, and all the other things which contribute to human diet. Yet in 1941 there were more than four million acres of abandoned farms in the prairie provinces, an acreage which, at the long-time average yield of 16.6 bushels per acre, might produce 62,400,000 bushels of wheat a year if the land had been saved."

"While the tragic history of a few decades has focused attention on sections of the Canadian West, the need for preservation and restoration of crop-growing soil in Eastern Canada is also pressing," the Bank states. "The 'Garden Province' is being washed away, little by little. Workmen had to go through 90 feet of mud to reach a solid foundation for bridge piers at Charlottetown, 'mud' which was once the fertile topsoil of crop-growing areas."

"In New Brunswick, it is reported that one week of high water in the St. John River carries down as much silt as would cover more than 3,000 acres to a depth of one inch, which would never be returned to agriculture, but the rivers are being spoiled because silt reduces the chances of breeding and feeding fish. Quebec has set aside a ten-year fund of \$10,000,000 to operate an approved scheme of land utilization."

"Ontario is affected because not only are good agricultural lands being swept away, adding new devastation to the abandoned lands which should never have been opened to agriculture, but the rivers are being spoiled because silt reduces the chances of breeding and feeding fish. Quebec has set aside a ten-year fund of \$10,000,000 to operate an approved scheme of land utilization."

High Death Rate On U. S. Farms

The National Safety Council statistics show that some 15,000 people lose their lives in farm accidents annually in the United States and approximately 1,500,000 are injured in mishaps. It is estimated that there are 8,100,000 farm workers in the nation; with a death rate of 53 per 100,000, that puts agriculture fourth in the death rates of the six major industrial groups. In addition, farm fires cause an annual loss of about \$100,000,000, or 20 per cent. of the national annual fire loss.

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