tain's Manpower Worries -More than 200 000 persons rom all over Europe, left eless by the war, have found haven in England and have started a new life of liberty and happiness. In exchange for this, Britain gets the benefit of their work, which helps relieve the serious manpower shortage on farms and in factories. Known as European Volunteer Workers, the former DP's enjoy most of the rights of the average Briton. These pictures show typical activities among them.



With a song of freedom in their hearts, volunteer farm workers march off to the fields.

Anita's hand. "I stopped by and told Stan. How's Mom and the baby?"

"Your mother is still sleeping," replied Anita softly. Her eyes went

The older woman's eyes went

briefly to the wall. "Oh, that's the

In amazement, Anita said: "You painted this! Why, Katja, it's beau-

tiful." Following the other woman

into the kitchen, she probed; "Kat-

She was in his arms now

said to Anita: "I an run you back

ooking at him.

ever really go."

o town now that Katja has come."

"There's no hurry," she said, not

"But your packing-and the Rebel

leaves at one," he reminded her.

She smiled, "Maybe some rebels just start to leave, Stan, and don't

She was in his arms now. Katja

had left them but it was to Katja

she was really speaking when she

whispered, her mouth against his,

POP—Out Of The Picture

"I'll never be sorry any more."



Former DP's learn to operate looms in a textile mill.



Latvian refugee, right, gets instruction in mill packing department.

## King "Business" Pays off Royally

The king business still is about the best paying occupation in Europe. best paying occupation in Europe.

Even the smallest countries pay their monarchs handsomely, compared with the \$75,000 annual salary drawn by the President of the United States.

Figures on the royal incomes were gathered after a recent debate in the House of Commons turned attention the amounts paid to Britain's Royal Family.

The Commons agreed to increase Princess Elizabeth's allowance to £40,000 (\$160,000) and to pay her

husband, Prince Philip £10 000 (\$4-0,000). But the decision was reached over the protests of a large sector of the Labor Party.

Best paid of all was Britain's Royal Family, which received more than

\$2,000,000 in 1946.

Lowest Paid King Lowest paid monarch appeared to be King Paul of Greece. The entire Greek Royal Family's annual income is \$279,000. Out of this the King must maintain the entire Royal Family, pay all servants, entertain, and

meet his own travel expenses. King Haakon of Norway also apbracket. His annual stipend is 1.-

he also receives an undisclosed amount for Palace expenses.

Before the war, the Dutch House of Orange was considered one of the wealthiest Royal Families in the world. It is not known to what ex-tent the war affected the private .The Dutch Queen's annua! incor

fortune of Oueen Wilhelmina from the State is 1,000,000 unilders about \$377,000, plus a maximum of 100,000 guilders (\$37,700) for Palace maintenance. She also receives the proceeds of Crown estates. There was no estimate of her income from private sources.

Juliana Paid In addition, The Netherlands pays Crown Princess Juliana and her hus-band, Prince Bernhard, 200,000 guild-

ers (\$75,400) each.
State grants to Sweden's Royal
Family last year, including 950,000
crowns (\$263,889) to King Gustaf, totaled 1.393,000 crowns (\$386,940). The Belgian Civil List provides for an annual appropriation of 12, 000,000 francs (\$274,285) for the Royal Family, "for the duration of King Leopold's reign." The King now is in Switzerland and his brother is Regent. For the past two years,

there has been a supplementary appropriation of 12,000,000 francs for other expenses. Belgium's Queen Mother Elizabeth receives 2,000,000 francs a year. In addition, there are unestimated personal incomes from estates at home and in the Belgium Congo.

Denmark's Royal Famil; gets a total of 2,200,000 kroner (\$440,000) a year from the state. The King receives 1,750,000 kroner (\$350,000),

which he pays all household

The royal incomes look tremendous, but they're not all hay. State and social obligations of the kings entail enormous expenses, and large proportions of the State grants are set aside to meet the costs of enter-taining and maintaining the regal splend. For subjects expect.

# Three Minutes of Fiction Jun

, SHORT STORY The Rebel Leaves at One Ву MARION WALLS

"It isn't that I don't love you, Stan! I want to do something else before I settle down to marriage-1 want to learn how to design, I-oh, what's the use! You won't under-

Reaching up, Stan broke off a twig from the chinaberry tree. "No, I guess I can't," he admitted. "I guess I belong to the old-fashioned school which thinks marriage means every-thing to a girl."

The girl touched his arm. "I do love you, Stan; and I want to marry you. But not now, I want to amount o something first, be somebody." Unexpectedly, she laid a swift kiss upon his cheek. "Run along back to your farm, dear," she advised. "The Rebel leaves at one in the morning and I must finish packing. But I'll be looking for you tonight."

Anita raced up the steps to her room on the second floor of Mrs. Petrillo's boarding house. It was several hours later that Mrs. Petrillo called: "Miss Davileno! Telephone! And hurry, please."
Fuming, Anita disconnected the iron. She had no time for idle con-

ersations this day. "Hello-Stan Her breath quickened.

"Anita, can you help me out for a little while? Katja's boy, Ben, cut himself with an axe and Joe had to take him to the hospital. Mom's still in bed, and that leaves me in a jam -Katja's baby is here to. Jim Haggarty said he could bring you out." Anita's response was in

"Sure, I'll come Tell Jim I'll be ready in 15 minutes." Anita was relieved when Jim's ruck turned into the Dusak's drive. Stan was sing the baby. Stan was sitting on the porch hold-

With a relieved smile, he laid the child in Anita's arms. "He's teething, the little rascal won't let you put him down." "Run along," she encouraged. "I'll

put the baby to sleep."

Going into the house, Anita put the child to bed and went in to see about Stan's mother. She was sleeping, sunshine spraying across the quilt. Drawing the shades, Anita

went out noiselessly. Anita wandered back into the big com. On the wall hung an oil painting; bold splashes of color about a mill and a rushing brook. Puzzled. Anita was still staring when she heard quick steps upon the porch. It was Katja, worn but with tri-umph in her eyes. "Ben's going to



#### New Way To Fight Dangerous Enemies

The great annual invasion is onan invasion just as dangerous as one by a foreign enemy.

Millions of rats in grey furry again to the painting. "Katja, there's something familiar about that scene. Where did you get that picture?" hordes are sweeping in from the great outdoors where, during the summer months, they glutted themselves and multiplied. Now they've invaded cities, towns and farmyards old mill down near Stonewall. I painted it one summer. Let's have a bit of tea—I need a pick-up." to find quarters for the winter in barns, granaries, kitchens and cellars. Even although home-owners wage personal wars against this great invasion, it will be a losing fight unless taken up by the community as a whole-and the destruction will go on to the tune of millions-perhaps billions of dollars damage.

ja, it's a shame you didn't try to develop your talent. You might have created something beautiful for all the world to see!" For centuries rats have plagued mankind by pilfering his food and spreading death-dealing disease. The Katja was thoughtful. "I'll admit that in the beginning, I did wonder pied piper was but a figment of wishbut after Joe and I were mar-ried . . . no, Anita, I'm never sorry any more." ful thinking in the mind of some mediaeval fiction writer. Cats have been tried to eliminate this sneaking Stan came tramping up the steps. enemy. Inventors have utilized tons "Say, I'm no tea drinker," he called, of grey matter in an attempt to de-"but you can pour me a cup now." vise a foolproof rat trap. But the Leaning against the cupboard he rats continued to multiply.

rested in both Canada and the Unit prevailing rate of increase, within ed States over a period of three years, this poison has proven phenomenal as a rat exterminator. Employed as a weapon in rat drives where householders and pest control operators worked hand in hand, it has cleared whole communities of the to have been rather different then. pests for as long as two years. Antu is available to the public in several commercial formulas which may be used with bait or dusted into purrows, tracks or any place frequented by the rodents. The rats ick it up on their feet and fur. Upon | a partner for life." licking their feet or fur they swallow the powder. The poison retards their breathing and experience has shown that in many instances in an attempt to get fresh air, they crawl out into the open and die.

\* Profit and Loss

A successful city business man took up farming as a side line. After two years a friend asked him how things were going. "Well, I made \$10,000 on the farm last year," the businessman said.
"\$10,000?" repeated the friend increduously. "Yes, sir," said the businessman firmly. "I lost only \$22,000. The

first year I lost \$32,000.

#### When The Poor Prince of Wales Had To Stay Home From The Race Track After a dusty plunge into the files could be here to see some of the

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cold-

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of just half a century ago, we came up with a few of the things papers on the "bubble" variety. ound worthy of notice around the start of the year 1898.

The evils of strong drink Royalty forcefully illustrated by The great ones of the earth come a Great Lakes captain who for considerable attention and stayed his time of sailing to do in one issue there is a Biographical Sketch of His Royal Highness the of this delay the steamer got from Prince of Wales (later King Edward Seventh.) The married life in the ice, and a thouand tons of coal aboard failed to reach the She Islet Mine on the north shored Lake Superior. Lacking coal to of the Prince and Princess is de-scibed as "ideal"; and there is a note about the Prince's fondness for pumps which kept the mine cleare water couldn't be kept going. The reading, also race-horses that would, we imagine, to be about fifty per mine filled up and at the time of the ent in accordance with the facts report - 13 years after the eventwhich is a pretty fair average. The was still filled. Up to the time of the Prince was said to be rigid in re Captain's error the mine had to raining from any sports on Sunday duced three million ounces of silv although once he was sorely tempted by Marshall MacMahon, during a and was tagged, by the writer of the report, as "the richest spet a to France, to go and see the Grand Prix run on that day. Howver, a wire to his mother, Queen Victoria, soon settled the matter SAFES nd the Prince didn't go to the race track but, we presume, stayed home Protect your BOOKS and CASE in

with a good book. Famous Authors

Rudyard Kipling had just publish d, in the current issue of St. Nicholas Magazine, the second of his "Just So Stories". It was entitled "How the Camel Got Its Hump and was illustrated by Oliver Here-ford. The Canadian Gilbert Parker's "The Battle of the Strong" was just starting to run as a serial in the Atlantic Magazine. And another famous author was in the news, but in a somewhat different connection. He was Dr. Conan Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes" who was said to be one of the pioneers of a sport called ski-ing (pronounced shee-ing which was rapidly becoming popular in Switzerland, and attracting many winter visitors to that county.

It was explained, however, that the new sport was rather a clumsy one; in fact "ski-ing cannot for a moment compare with either snow shoeing or toboganning" - which might cause somewhat of a laugh up around Happy Valley and other favorite haunts of the ski addicts.

FURNISHED \$1.50 up On Stage One of the foremost actors of his time - Richard Mansfield - was in the news through just having ad-1111 ministered a thrashing to his valet. The cause - when Mansfield was dressing to go on stage he found a HOTEL METROPOLE button missing from his costume. Robert B. Mantell — and how he NIAGARA FALLS
OPP. - C.N.R. STATION could turn on the tragedy; appearing at Toronto's Grand Opera House, with a coming attraction at the same house announced as "The Wedding Day" starring Lillian Russell, Della Fox and Jefferson De

Angelis — and what a cast that must have been! Madame Nordica, All the Time greatest soprano of her time, was miserable, draggrlow in vitality-lows
in spirits, perhaps you
don't think of you
kidneys as being to
biame. Yet faulty kidneys may often cause
the unatic pains, disturbed rest or that
"tired-out" feeling. That's the time to gi
and uso Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's hely
your kidneys to clear the trouble-making coming to Massey Hall, and the prices ranged from fifty cents to a dollar and a half — with no mention of war tax evtra either. Russian Confidence On the world scene we find that Russia had just made known the re-Now chemistry has come on the sults of the first census ever taken your kidneys to clear the trouble-making and give you a chance to feel better, wet better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 141 million was expected which - according to the Editor - "explains the confidence with which Russians **Dodd's Kidney Pills** 

> Even then the world was beset by labor troubles, one hundred thousand English machinists being reported as on strike or an eight-hour day with extra pay for overtime. The wages they had been getting were said to average "around eight dollars per week".

as it was noted that in some Russian

able young woman seldom sojourns

Chewing Gam An item which would have-well, t least interested Mr. Wrigley was headed THE DANGER OF CHEW-ING GUM, which was described as a "filthy compound"—
"flavoured India rubber" and the "cause of much dyspepsia". The perils of chewing gum for the young because of the danger of swallowing it—were also touched upon. In fact we rather felt thot the writer of the article really disapproved of chewing gum—and we just wish he

### and One Thing By FRANK MANN HARRIS

re can recall, few hock created such a stir. or use of such great difpinion, as the big trade Toronto Maple Leafs ago Black Hawks a few weeks ago. And when the ex-To-rontonians immediately started perrontonians immediately started per-forming smartly in their new Chic-ago uniforms, while Max Bentley couldn't even seem to untrack himself as a member of the Leafs, there was considerable loose talk to the effect that the Toronto brass, for arted itself. At the time of the deal we com-

mented that, while Chicago would probably be strengthened by the trade-(when you start out flat broke the worst you can get is an even break) we just couldn't seem to see Conn Smythe taking any the mythe taking any the worst of it in a swap. The little fellow who created Maple Leaf Gardens, and who did more to turn hockey into a big-time business than any other individual, has made plenty of enemies. Some of his actions and methods—before the passing of time cooled him out a trifle— J.&J.TAYLDR LIMITED
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But we have never made any see But we have never made any sectet of our opinion that, as a judge
of hockey timber—and also in willingness to take a chance when necessary—la is pretty much in a class by
himself. Now that the smoke has
had time to clear away, we can size
up just what sort of a trade he made
with Chicago better than when the
fire was lost. And we would say that recently—Max Bentley was workeverything given for him, and whole lot more. on the form he has been showing 9793 - C.O.

Always a star, even when largel by teammates who were playing by ear and weren't very musi-cal at that, Bentley right now is really somethisg to watch. Barring injuries, he is liable to put several f the old records into the discard. old-timers it is our cuswail the scarcity of hockey who know anything to do puck except get rid of it as as possible. We make a despedily as possible. We make a de-cided exception in the case of Mr. Bentley and would say that he would been a real standout in any (Now, just watch hir ump, just for spite!")

\*

lady came to mind the other day when, in a mood of con-templation or some such, we were considering the state of the world. every quarter of the globe the news was bad. Press and radio were chockful of tidings of gloom. The y was full of snow, and get-ter by the minute. Then like of sunshine, came a happy t. Supposing—instead of abolutely refusing to enter the coming -the Russians had decided to send a tram. Imagine a close finish in the 100-metre dash, for inwith an American and one of stance, with an American and one of Joe Stalin's boys hitting the tape as a team-and officials from three or four other nations expected to make the decision. Oh. brother, what a entision! The old lady

. . back to hockey, we would say that the next move due in that great pastime—(long overdue, in the One of the greatest things that ever magnates assured the umpires that they were to be in sole charge, once started, and—what is even mportant—that their decisions would be solidly backed up by the

that they couldn't be worse.

powers. pectale of players arguing with, threatening and even attacking officials; of coaches and manager halting a game while they tell a referce what they think of him; and of ests being made on questions of all these are far too common for a sport that has grown to such sions, and are strictly bush

The squawks over the robust play of Bill Ezinicki—and over the alleged custom of Maple Leaf players using wrestling tactics on defense example of what I mean. r. Ezinicki uses foul tactdoesn't. The Toronto boys lutch-and-grab system un they don't. But ones to desuch matters are the officials parge of the games, and no-If they're not capable—get officials. If they are capsome stiffening in their Or else in the spine of e President—who should sition where he could tell agers and coaches to be-elves—or else!

> ancient Roman theatre, symbolic colors: old young men, purple;



Though They Look Contented There Are Plenty Of "Beefs"-This scene, from the National Film Board picture "Quality Beef", shows a large number of western cattle, just after the round-up, waiting to be graded into classes already well-fed enough to be ready for market, and those requiring extra weeks of feeding before they can meet weight and quality requiremen ts.

#### Sea-Faring Folks Are Devout Breed

Captain Angus Walters, famed master of the racing schooner Bluenose, has been awarded \$3,500 damages in a libel action against Hearst Magazines, Inc. An article in a Hearst publication said the skipper had "cursed the Lord." It's hard to imagine Captain Walters or any of his fellow townsmen in the historic old Nova Scotia cod port of Lunenburg cursing the Lord, comments the Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

People who battle the elements for a living, and who know, when ever they sail, that death may be waiting for them, are a devout breed. The crews of Lunenburg's schooners and trawlers and draggers are tough, rugged men, because deep-sea fishing is a tough, rugged occupation. But, at the same time, most of them are deep-

ly religious. For the population of Lunenburg (around 8,000) the churches are large and numerous. Sunday finds them well-filled, even though it's the only day of the week most fishmen have at home. The hymns which are sung reflect the calling and character of members of the congregation. The favorite one "O hear us when we cry to Thee

For those in peril on the sea . . ." Without in any way dramatizing the role of the fisherman or the dangers he faces in his daily work, it may be said that there is hardly not paid a toll of life to the storm tossed Atlantic.

nce a year everybody in Lunenburg assembles in Jubilee inion of many)-is one aimed at | Square, on a hillside overlooking iving the referces far greater pow- | the town, for the seamen's memorial service. There a clergymen reads a list of those who have lost their lives at sea in the last twelve months. Sometimes there have been as many as 50 names. After they have heard the list the people parade down to the waterfront and pile flowers from their own gardens on the deck of a schooner which statters the blossoms over the fishing grounds. As the vessel puts out of port the voices of the simple hymns of deep, strong

in this community, Captain Walters has for years been the bestknown and perhaps the most popular citizen. His Bluenose, undefeated champion of the North Atlantic Fishermen's Races, brought Lunenburg world renown. The captain, certainly, is no sissy-but he just isn't the type to curse the Lord and he naturally objected to being accused of it.

PILES—Modern medical scheme and ments formerly thought impossible Piles were considered one of them. That's nonsense today. Th new Pyltone treatment has proven orn cases. It gets results because it goes direct to the internal cause Your first bottle (a liquid taken that price refunded at once modern Druggists.

ISSUE 3-1948

How true is the saw that says, "the customer is always right?"
Whatever you may think, there is dustries, showing how Canada has developed and maintained a standard of quality known throughout the one butcher in Canada who thinks

"Quality Beef"

that the old saying is bunk-at least when it comes to buying meat. This butcher-who shall be nameless-appears in the opening scene of "Quality Beef", a new colour film produced in 1947 by the National Film Board for the federal Department of Agriculture. The butcher deplores the fact that nowadays very few people seem to be able to tell a good cut of beef when they see it. Butcher Explains

But our butcher, being the con-structive type, doesn't stop here. He Breed and Feed makes use of the film to illustrate the points you should watch for to ensure that your cut of beef is a good one. Red and porous bone and pearly coloured cartilage indicate that the animal was young and tender; thickly fleshed bones indicate good market standards.. breeding; and adequate—but not too much-fat covering the outside of the cut show that the animal had been

well-fed. Here the film takes leave of the knowing butcher and surveys the Canadian cattle and meat packing in-



65th Season Ahead-Venerable Connie Mack, just turned 85, is looking forward to his 65th year in baseball. The ancient and active chief of the Philadelphia Athletics is shown holding a "white elephant". which became the Athletics' symbol as a result of a remark by John McGraw, who said in 1901 when the American League was about to begin its first season: "And in Philadelphia, Connie Mack has a white elephant on his hands". The A's won nine pennants and five

Starting with the cattle themselves,

horns; and the black and hornless Aberdeen Angus. The camera then moves on to the Calgary Bull Sale, where western Canadian cattlemen bid for the highest prized sires to maintain and improve the quality of

Breed and Feed

But breeding must be followed
through by good feeding. "Quality
Beef" then portrays the round upwhere the cattle are inspected and divided into two classes: those wellfed enough for the market, and those requiring a few extra weeks in the feed lots to bring their weights up to



there are scenes of the herds most commonly seen in this country: the white-faced and very hardy. Herefords; the red, white and roan Shorthors, and the block and borness and the block and borness.

that the meat has passed through a number of rigid inspections by govand after slaughter, in the meat packing plants. A health stamp is placed on every carcass free from disease, and a second, or "quality" stamp. is put on soon after-red for choice quality, and blue for good quality. The stamp block is a rolling one, and it marks the meat at intervals all along its length so that when the meat is cut up into wholesale and retail cuts, the buyer can see the quality stamp on every piece.

"Quality Beef", then, shows you that marking and stamping will help you determine the quality of the meat you see in your local butcher store. the film ends with the friendly butcher, who once more gives his criteria for selecting a good cut of beef for your Sunday dinner

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market standards.

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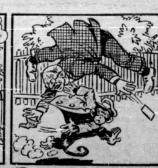
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By Arthur Pointer



