Famine Threat

Some of the famines which occu in China, India and other lands are caused by excessive rains, plant dis-eases and 'ought. Another reason is that populations tend to outgrow acreage and productivity of the

The same fate is gradually overtaking the whole world. At our present rate of going there is bound to be a world shortage of food in time. The world population is in creasing at the rate of 10 million people per year. Think of 30 million more meals every day all the year round.

Another cause of food shortage is soil erosion. Millions of tons agricultural products are lost each year through that cause. Soil ere sion is the worst enemy of agriculture, and is caused by ruthless "mining" of the earth, destruction of forests and plowing up of prairies. Billions of acres have been lost from these causes. At the present rate there is less food being produced for more people. Sir John Boyd Orr, the great Scottish food expert, has been an almost lone voice in warning what the outlook is. Some day the nations of the world will have to get together and take steps to stop destructive practices. Perhaps the situation will be helped by scientist who will devise means of making

Prone Pilots

The United States Air Force is planning a swift war plane to be piloted by a ma.. lying on his stomach. In this position he won't tire as quickly as if he were sitting. Nor will he be as likely to lose consciousness when executing sudden manoeuvres. Moreover, the fighter aircraft can be designed to eliminate the present "bubble" canopy over the pilot, and thus preserve the ining necessary in a plane built to surpass the speed of sound. The pilot lying prone would have a system of mirrors and periscopes

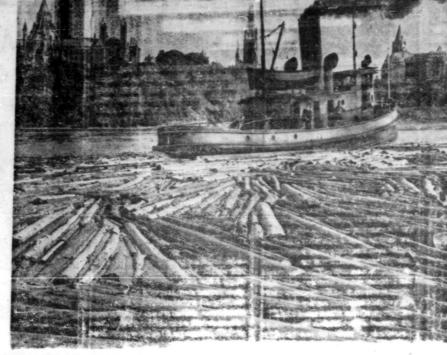
More than 1,200 cars are loaded daily with pulp and paper products in Canada.

Poor Pop

Junior: "My father doesn't spank me. He says it hurts him more than it does me.' Pal: "My but he's sympathetic." Junior: "Oh, no it's not that. He has rhet matism in his arm,"



"Gee whiz, Mom, do you know what a layout like this would



Government and Commerce Rub Shoulders at Ottawa-From the windows of the Parliament Buildings, familiar annual scene is the arrival of giant booms of logs at the paper mills that line the Quebec shore of the Ottawa River. These logs provide more employment and exports than

Some Notes From The Farm Front Of Special Interest To Rural Readers

ers can afford.

animals.

Meat Packers.

auspices of The Industrial and De-

velopment Council of Canadian

In spite of higher prices prevail-

ing for feed grains, some feeders

question the economic use of pro-

But it has been amply demonstrated

tein supplements in the hog ration.

by experimental stations and agri-

cultural colleges that when feed is

Clover and alfalfa seed are bring During the months of July, Auging top prices, and with the world ust and September-and often for demand running at a high level, far longer periods - dairy cattle farmers are urged to take every possible precaution against crop mon types of flies. Stable flies, losses. It takes at least two years often confused with house flies, are produce a crop, making it all one type. Horn flies are the second.

est possible yields be obtained. Control of insects attacking these shoulders; and it is quite common crops is essential. Experiments have proved that the destruction of clover-head caterpillars and weevil in Eastern Canada, and the lugus bug in the west, can mean yield per cent.

A single application of three per cent DDT dust at from 30 to 35 pounds per acre is usually sufficient. But care should be taken not to treat the crops when blossoms are open, for fear of killing bees-nor should DDT be used on crops that are to be used for livestock feed.

"Livestock Bruising Costs Millions"-is the startling title of a most interesting pictorial poster which will shortly be circulated by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture acting in cooperation with railways, packing houses, livestock shipping and trucking associations and other interested organizations.

wrong methods of loading, penning, and driving commercial livestock, together with some of the damage which results to carcasses when safety measures are not observed. It couples farmers, producers, truckers, drovers, processors and packers as links in the marketing chain, and sets out some of the responsibilities of each in eliminating some of the terrific losses due to dead, crippled and bruised animals arriving at the

ALL CANADA REMEMBERS DAD

Why this should be so is quite . By John Russell easily explained. The stomach of a pig is small. It can digest only would seem clear, therefore, that if we are to produce a 200-lb. hog in six months or less, we must put suffer from the attacks of two com-

tain the elements for the growth the more important that the great- These flies congregate on the While it is true that cereal grains withers, just behind the cows' contain all those elements, if proper bone and muscle development is to to find production of milk per cow drop from five to ten pounds a day be expected in such a short period it necessitates the addition of extra during the fly season. In a herd of ten cows-at current milk pricesproteins and minerals. this means a loss of from \$1.50 to A comparison of the cost of feed-\$2.00 daily. Multiply this loss by

the usual 50 days of the minimum fly period, and it amounts to some-For example, using 330 lbs. of thing impressive, a loss few farmgrain at 3 cents, plus 45 pounds of the supplement at 4 cents, 100 An easy way of completely overpounds of live weight gain on a coming this seasonal loss is through hog costs \$11.70. The cost of a the use of a 50 per cent wettable DDT formulation. Directions call straight grain ration, using 600 pounds of grain at 3 cents, would for mixing one pound in 10 to 20 total \$18.00-a really worth-while gallons of water, and applying the saving. Even with supplement priced as high as 6 cents-and with spray mixture at the rate of about one quart per animal. The mixture keeps its effectiveness for quite a long time-but farmers are reminded that ONLY THE WET-TABLE POWDER FORMULAtheir proper proportions, those elements that are in short supply in a TION is suitable for use on farm straight grain ration can we expect to market hogs yielding bacon of How Protein Supplements can cut the costs of hog feeding is demour markets.

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"Jim, it's good to see you. How did things go at the office today?" the proper quality, type and lean cut the costs of hog feeding is demonstrated in a most conclusive manner by a letter sent out under the

highest in price, such proteir sup-

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through the stomach of that animal

a combination of foods which con-

For Class By AL ARSENAULT

Jim Bishop flipped the coin at the newsboy and got the same reply he always got. "Thanks a lot, Mister. You're

sure looking good tonight. Must have had a good day at the office." A good day at the office! Jim reflected that it had been a long time since it had been a good day t his office. He knew he was on the ropes, that the boss was only ooking for a good excuse to fire Then he realized that this newsboy always had given him that ame cheerful thank you every time he bought a paper at this spot. "Hey, son. What are you always o cheerful about?"

"Why not be cheerful, Mister?" the boy asked seriously. "Seems like things are going all right most of the time, and even when they aren't I know they'll be getting better in a day or so. Ever since I got this corner, I've mostly had good days, so I figure I ought to be nice to the people that make them that way." "Why is this a good corner, son?"

"Cause all you people coming out of these buildings mostly buy papers, and when you buy papers, make money. But even if you didn't buy papers, I still like to look at all of you because you look like class. I want to be class some day and come out of a building like that. That's cause enough to be cheerful, isn't it, just wanting to be | time that his wife had a "I guess you're right, kid," said

another rung."

He looked at her anxious

going to get along. There's a position coming up in the mentan department, and a recum

dation from him would beb

"Jim, that's good news in happy dear. I knew you'd kept

ing to get ahead."
"It isn't getting ahead the
it's trying to be classy. The

thing that makes you cheefed wanting to be classy," and he

ned down at the startled eye

A Sinkful

"How long has your wife

"Oh about two sets of

IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

lot towards getting it"

Jim, and walked on to the parking lot where he kept his car.

On the way home he thought again of his own situation. Things hadn't been too good since the new supervisor took over. Jim had thought he was in line for that job. ing the two rations clearly shows When he hadn't been promoted, it had hurt, had made him bitter about

Then he thought of the newsboy on the corner. Wonder if he was ever bitter. He couldn't be, though. Not the way he always acted cheerful towards everybody. What did he have to be cheerful about? Just a youngster and selling papers on a corner. From the looks of his grain as low as a cent and a half dle class family. What was that a pound—the figures show that protein supplements should never be overlooked. Only by supplying, in wants to be class himself omeday. Just wanting to be class is enough make you cheerful." When he got home, his wife met im at the door replied the seasoned summer and One Thing Another k Mann Harris

is it that brings or ing crowds to any Is it the expectation hibition of skill and the boxing and wres Or is it the among those present unusual, some

of both would posmost nearly correct and to be both the real ced sports promoyou tha the latter outrmer by so much that the folks who cheerfully five or ten times the box

for tickets to a World's game or Stanley Cup at well that what goes on classics" is, as a rule, dull isome compared to what uring the regular season. the ones who pack the a King's Plate or Kenby - brought there by and not through any real horses or horse-racing.

some sixty thousand arlier Mel Patton, against the British. Later on he gether. 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. vers thought might of the Interior — in the new Britisl. Dominion, the Union of South to try and do the same Africa.

During the last two years of got their thrill and sensa- World War One he was a member and a terrific roar went of the British War Cabinet, and it was announced that Pat- | was a leading figure in post-war pped the 100-meter mark a full second. But a lot League of Nations Covenant, then clipped the 100-meter mark , a few moments later, were returned to Africa to become the hadn't put so muc' Union's Premier from 1919 to 1924. heir lungs when it was At the outbreak of World War t-due to an error of Two, Smuts got the Premiership who laid out the course— ad travelled only 99 yards again, and put his country on the side of Britain in the struggle with or almost 10 full yards Hitler. His Government ruled over a population of between 11 and 12 million. Less than a quarter of

uss that was made over this nate error has rather taken notlight away from Patton's ful feat in making that new ways been one of the real events of track and fieldenever it's mentioned names se of Jesse Owens, Frank Bobby Kerr, our own Williams and many others aund to come to mind. Yet who many consider to have ne greatest speedster of them

Jack Donaldson, a longed-ball out of Australia, a professional during career. Thirty-eight nning in South Africa, onds for the hundred used eighths instead in those days)—and that ee-fortieths of a second Patton's mark. What ent so well beaten that all through the last 25 There's no doubt he e even faster-and y of those who should se things who hone better-constructed.

the hundred in 9 er right after the latte the 100 meters at the made his record. It is something like two million was bet on the result, and h Africans, who had backed ggie as though he was alme-free, took a terrible

aldson's other a lible feats were recently one of his most arden e ran the 130 yardsflat! He was timed al clocker for the Ausy Club who, when he re on his stop-watch, at - Herta Kussinen - is an even that the distance must be higher-ranking Communist than her edible was the figure. leasured it with a steel So impartial observers regard the ind that doesn't stretch as found to be 2 yards 2 ORF THAN the correct

t when he did he covered yards in 47 seconds flat any one else ever did. to representing his Regi a four mile run during Var One he came in first thalf a mile. Six feet tall, a phenomenal stride of Donaldson was really and those who contend ever was anything to before or since, have reight behind their arguWhat Goes On In The World

en some sixty thousand
9,661 to be exact—turned
track and field meet rebut may be certain most of
but may be certain most of Africa as "tae old boss". In the put aside long-standing disagreements face the present crisis together. heid many portionos — including those of Minister of Defense and of the Interior — in the new Britare playing. There is a widespread are playing. There is a widespread those of Minister of South

Laying Cornerstone for New House of Commons-A new House of Commons will rise in

present is Winston Churchill, extreme left.

By Norman Blair

South Africa

held many portfolios - including

these are of white European descent.

tive Bantu races.

The balance are mostly of the na-

In the South African parliament

majority of about 25 seats. But late

cal serial election for a new House of Assembly the opposition

Nationalist party and its allies won

are now being raised - although still wit. a me sure caution -

that he should acknowledge his re-

spons bility for the course of events.

But, strangely enough, those

same liberal voices are being joined

been even shaken. These figure it

something as follows - if Hirohito

abdicates he would doubtless be

Prince, who cannot in any way be

blarred for the disasters of war.

Thus the Imperial institution would

best hope for a really liberal-Japan

would be for the fossilized Imperial

and step own from his throne.

conviction throughout Lebanon, Syria Iran Iran and Palestine the the Russians are making political pital of the situation. For one thing, it i said that Russia is backing the Palestine parti-

tion plan in order to get a better foothold in the Middle East, partly by winning the friendship of Isreal. At the same time the Soviets are believed to be fomenting strikes and disturbances in Arab countries with the aim of dividing the attention of the several Arab Governments, so that they would have less strength to expend on the Palestine fight, and also less with which to handle internal difficulties. But Rus ia may not have counted

on i fact that all Arab countries until quite recently, General Smuts' are by nature anti-communist. Arabs united party has had a lower house are keenly conscious of the antireligious aspects of communism, this May "the old boss" ran into and do not appear to be at all iman unexpected snag. In the criti- pressed by recent Russian changes

Germany

Soviet propagandists in Germany a clear majority. Smuts himself lost the Standerton constituency which are adding new vigor to their propahe had represented in Parliament ganda drive based on the theme of for 24 years.

"German unity" — and the univers-The day after the voting Smuts' al appeal of such a theme cannot be discounted. It may even out-weigh, comment was - "These things do happen. There it is - there it is." for a while at least, the strong anti-Then he resigned his post as Pre-Soviet feeling which has prevailed in Western Germany since the war's

After Japan's defeat in the war the Emperor resigned all his re-The Russians have coupled this slogan of German unity with accusations that the Western Powers are dismembering the country; and they is only a preliminary to 'he use of W stern Germai, as an arsenal of eventual attack on the Soviets, in which case Germany would be the battleground. This touches the fears by these of others whose devotion that every German has for the future. Some of the propaganda tales that are Leing spread - and believed seem fantastic to us. A German

in Hamburg is told that in United s cleded by it 14-year-old Crown States zone German girls are forced to clean the boots of American troops. Germans in Nuremburg are informed, quite seriously, that in be continued and fortified. But the Dusseldorf the British are quarter ing Indian troops on the German population. In Cologne the tale is spread that "in the Russian zone" anyone who worked on a farm or in a factory gets all the gasoline he needs. "It is only the profiteers and

It is hard to believe that any thinking people could be duped by such stuff. But it must be remem bered that Germans of today are people whose moral fibre and intellectual integrity has been weak upshot is that Leine's wife has been ened by over 15 years of fascism and war. In such mental soil even the crudest propaganda can take

on Finnish affairs. The Middle East The British Way

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seldom ran the quarter

When, to everybody's surprise, they voted Leino, the Communist Int-rior Minister out of office, the taken into the Governr ent. And she

who' thing as a victory for The Reds, in spite of the fact that in Finnish offici. circles it is termed a compromise. One ctor is now plain. It is that the Kremlin now has a direct line into the Finnish Government in the person of Mrs Leino. Talented daughter of the President of the Finnish Karelian Soviet Republic, who is also a member of the Soviet Supreme Council, she frequently visits Moscow to consult her father

A common bond of enmity to the new State of Israel has drawn all the Arab states together in one eause







