

France

On the 21st of this month the spotlight shifts to Paris, and the beautiful capital of France becomes in a sense, the capital of the world. That's because, for the next six to ten weeks, the United Nations General Assembly will be holding its regular fall session there, and the consensus among experts is that this will constitute the most importhe end of the war.

As one of them says, " it is no exaggeration to say that in a large measure the shape and fate of the world may depend for a long time to come on what takes place in the Parisian palace that once graced the grounds of the 1937 World's Fair." Western and eastern powers, the ntermediate states, and even the "nostage stamp" nations have been getting ready for a real showdown -all of them convinced that this session may well determine whether there is to be a working agreement between East and West, or whether things are to develop into an all-out

To say nothing of the German problem, among the issues probably to be decided are those of Greece, Czechoslovakia, Palestine, Indone sia, Kashmir, Egypt, Korea, Trieste, Spain, South Africa, the Italian colonies, the Italian peace treaties and the abuse of the veto in the Security Council-every one of them a hot spot. And behind every meeting, every discussion, there will lie that one all-important matter-the struggle for power and advantage ween East and West.

It is estimated that at least 6,000 persons will attend the Assembly as delegates, officials, secretaries, correspondents and consultants. The newspaper coverage will no doubt be one of the most extensive ever known as European publications, which have been only thinly represented at Lake Success will have correspondents by the score on the

overwhelming majority of the world's peoples that the Paris session will be such a success that it will lead to an easing of the fear and tension which now grips most of mankind. Whether those prayers are answered, whether those hopes are fulfilled is, of course, another matter. There are times when one can't help thinking of the man who said that this world is really the Nether Regions where we have been sent because of sins committed in some former existence.

India

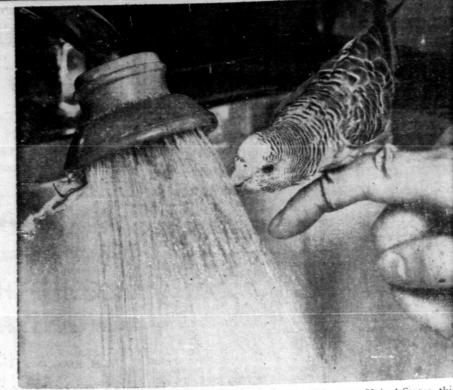
Some years ago a favorite selection with concert and parlor tenors one "songs of Araby and tales of old Kashmir." But there is little of that sort of sentiment in the news coming from the latter far off land these days-for the Kashmir natives who lost homes, wives and families when fierce Pathan tribesmen swept therough their country looting, burning and slaying last tia said to be "the most fiendish fighters on earth."

Their commander is Colonel B. M. Kaul who, when he learned that his dearest friend had been killed in an engagement in Kashmir, immediately left his Embassy post at Washington and had himself transferred to active service. Using as his non-coms seasoned Indian Army veterans who had fought in the Middle East, Greece, Italy, Burma and France, he has recruited as his militia men who have nothing to live for but revenge upon the despoilers of their homes.

The Kashmiri are naturally a gentle folk, and for centuries they have been content to bow before the swords and guns of numerous nvaders of their beautiful homeland. Now, for the first time, they are striking back-and striking back viciously. On one occasion, defending a 7,500-foot mountain ridge, they were attacked by double their number of enemy troops-yet in spite of their inexperience, they beat off the foe and inflicted casualties of better than five to one.

They are in all sorts of God-forsaken places. Their little garrison at Leh, in the eternally snow-clad Himalayas, receives its supplies by air; and to reach them, over the lofty foot peaks, Indian pilots have to reach an altitude of 21,600 feet and that without either oxygen or de-icing equipment. Even at "the roof of the world" it seems that there is no peace.

Hadn't Passed Out Mrs Wilson left her gloves, as usual, in the restaurant. She discovered her loss at the door and turned back. They weren't on the table, so she got down on all fours and began to search underneath. A waiter tapped her on the shoulder. "If it's your husband you're looking for, madam," he said respectfully, "I think you'll find him in the wash-



Birds Get Thirsty Too-Just like millions of people in Canada and the United States, this pet parrakeet felt the recent severe heat wave and seems to be really enjoying a fresh, cooling drink of running water. That's a neat job of balancing he-or maybe it's she-is doing on its

ters - who exclaimed "At last a

tion" or words to that effect. And

ceiving news that her boy-friend

had knocked himself off with a re-

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case, Ibsen's works being full of folks who perform in a slightly

similar sentiments rose in our mind

on learning that the magnates of the

National Hockey League had at last

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other forms of alleged entertain-

ment are already feeling the pinch.

and - perish the though! - there

might come a time when hockey

box-offices would be welcoming

cash customers, instead of dealing

At all events hockey's top brass

has decided-for the time being

at least-not to make Canada's na-

words of another great dramatist-

is a far, far better thing you do than

you have ever done." Enough is

Shakespeare this time—we say "It

tional game "a year-round business 'Tis well. Slightly altering the

out tickets with the air of conferr

ing a rare favor.

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forever. Moving picutre shows and

Those Argonauts seem to be at 1 We think it was Hedda Gablerit again. Although the football sea- anyway, one of Mr. Isben's characson is hardly more than well begun, already you see creeping into the noble deed—at last a beautiful acnewspaper accounts of their games the old familiar phrases. And it | the fact that she said them on remight be interesting to look through the files of the past few years and see how often the Argos were "outplayed for the biggest part of the game but got the breaks" - how frequently they "got all the smiles from Lady Luck" - on how many occasions their opponents "should have won on the play, but finished on the wrong end of the score".

. . . . If you went only by what you saw in the papers-and believe all you read—you might think that the Scullers were fortunate to be in a big league at all. Yet, somehow or other, when the end of the season comes, you generally find them up there in the finals and, more often than not, finishing on top of the But, almost invariably, through a fluke, or because, as a team, they're festooned with horse-

. . . But if you have any notion that this in any way represents the true state of affairs-forget it! The Argonauts always remind us of the gentleman who, many long years ago, attempted to teach us the art of draw poker-a useless task be- as well they were. cause of our ineradicable belief that two pair was a big hand coupled straights. * * *

In the opening session of our poker education we chanced some-how to hold—all at the same time -four queens; and when the showdown came we slapped the four royal ladies, face up, on the table and grabbed the stakes with a whoop of triumph. Our mentor looked at us dourly. "Listen, bud," he told us "Three of them there queens would be plenty to take that pot—so why show more of them than you got to? 'Tain't poker!"

And, as we said before, whenever we read about the Argonauts outlucking their adversaries, we cannot help recalling that incident of days long gone by. In other words we have a strong suspicion that the Argonauts are generally a trifle better coached—that they possess more and cleverer plays - and have a slight but definite edge in strength over rival teams. But, like a really good poker player, they seldom if ever show down more than enough to take that jackpot. Anyway, those collect in the long run, and who could ask more of a team-or a racehorse- than that?



Just For Fun

Milton Berle tells about the irst time he went to Hollywood and a terriffic lawn party was given to welcome him. All the movie glamour girls went to fantastic length to surpass on another in grandeur. One wore six strands of genuine pearls Another wore a pendant that made the Hope Diamond look like something from the five and-ten. A third arrived in Rolls Royce with her Pekingese following behind in a Linco But one of the girls topped all the others completely. She brought along her own swit ming pool!

Every Forest Fire Is To Be Probed

What we are getting at is that From now on every forest fire in Ontario is to be thoroughly investigated, according to the Ministry of Lands and Forests, and in cases where carelessness is proved, from doing something which would have made professional hockey a for the cost of fighting the fire and those responsible will be assessed laughing-stock to any but its most for loss of timber.

It is reported that while loss in the largest fires was heavy, salvage Before said magnates went into possibilities are good and operaexecutive huddle there were widely tions have already started to save spread and apparently well-grounded rumors to the effect that—acting on the principle of "get it while the on the principle of get it while the longht, and extinguished, more than on the principle of "get it while the getting's good"-they intended in- 800 fires. Two of the fires, in the creasing their regular playing | Chapleau and Sault Ste. Marie forschedule by some twelve games or so per team. But when the meeting three weeks, despite the efforts of was over, such rumors proved to thousands of men and a million dolhave been groundless. That is to lars' worth of fire fighting equipsay things were left just as they had ment.

been-and in our opinion, it's just Estimates of timber loss reached \$35 million, a figure not entirely Some claim that real, blown-insome places, fires jumped from one the-bottle hockey fans, male or fe- place to another, leaving large patches of untouched timber in bemale, are people who will stand for anything-and that if they didn't tween. These areas are now being see anything ridiculous in playing five months for the purpose of eliminating just two teams out of a total | a lot of trees were killed, they were of six, they'd see nothing wrong in | not completely spoiled for timber-

extending the elimination process ing purposes. In a survey flight, it was found that the west end of the province had been relatively untouched by But there's no telling. Gluttons for punishment though they are, hockey fans might finally turn out fires, as well as the French River, Timagami, Parry Sound, Algonquin to be like Cousin Egbert, in the Park and clay belt districts. book "Ruggles of Red Gap" who used to protest that he "could be The Department has commended the northern timber operators, pushed just so far and no farther." tourist camp operators and mining Just because big league hockey has companies for their work in check been favored with sell-out crowds ing the major blazes. for several years back is no guaran-

Longer Make-Ready "Yes, sir," asserted Mr. Ekhamer rehemently - perhaps a shade too vehemently, "my wife is just beautiful today as she was when married her twenty years as Then he added, "Of course, it takes her longer."

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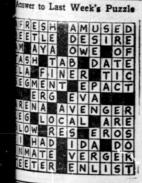
he morning on your farm, h approximately \$13,000 and there would be one or two willing to offer their farms as an "experimental station," just as Mrs. ealize, the same evening, it re than doubled in value? It . . . happened recently to a woarm owner in Maryland-and think that she struck oil, anium or any other precious

nce, vou're mistaken. form owned by Mrs. Nelly sher, is a hillside one of 175 Some five hundred of her bors, using half a million dolof equipment, gave it a "face ing" which represented five years accomplished in less than t hours time.

When they were through, instead ain-cut gullies which carried topsoil away with every storm, were diversion ditches and races dotting the landscape. The use gleamed with a frest coat of , and Mrs. Thrasher's thirty s were in a new, modern barn. whole farm, when the volunteer

kers had finished, was repre tative of the latest methods of ouring and soil conservation. ne feature of the day's workwas witnessed by an estied 25,000 spectators-was the uction of an earthern dam ben two hillocks. It held back a lake, well stocked with nd excess surface water from ersion terraces will now flow the pond instead of cutting new

I and moving pictures of the action were taken from the id and from the air, and will sed to help stimulate soil contion practices throughout the haven't seen them as yet, e whole thing sounds like a idea, and one well worth lling to make a small bet that



CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

2. Lubricate

"Use 2,4-D With Caution" is the heading of an editorial in The Country Gentleman, which goes on to say that investigations made to determine where and how this weed killer can be safely used have shown that almost unbelievably small amounts will destroy plants that are especially susceptible. A picture is shown of a ruined tomato plant which was hit by a 2,4-D spray of one - third normal weed - killing strength.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture is increasing its investigations regarding 2,4-D which, while recognized as a most valuable weed-killer, can be dangerous when improperly used. Most of the serious trouble has been the result of dusting from airplanes, with the dust drifting onto areas where it was not intended to fall. Such dusting from planes has now been forbidden. The restriction, however, does not apply

In some of the states boys and girls are trying out a new livestock feeding project, and people are enthusiastic about the results. The boy or girl buys an average lot of feeder steers or lambs from a uniform herd or band-the number depending on finances, equipment and feed supplies available.

These lots of animals, bought at a central market, are taken home and fattened. Careful records are kept of feed costs and rates of gain. At the end of the feeding period they are shipped back to market and sold on Junior Marketing Day. The boys and girls consign their animals to commission firms of their own choice. On arrival the animals are penned separately, according to ownership, and each lot is graded and weighed separately. Then all are assembled in pens according to grade- and are sold for slaughter in the usual manner. The boys and girls profit according

to the market value of their animals. Benefits claimed for the plan are that it promotes better farm feeding methods; that boys and girls learn about market grades of livestock; that they learn about central mar kets and how they operate; and that it is thoroughly practical. Sounds interesting, to say the least.

Answer to This Puzzle Will Appear Next Week

Of Them Useful

"Seweless" Buttons. Said to be real improvement on the old "bachelor button" so popular 25 years or so ago. Made of plastic, this two-part button can be easily snapped into place, and should be a real improvement on its metal counterpart which was somewhat complicated, often rusted, and was oo unattractive to be used except on work clothes. Makers claim it will withstand laundering, strong soaps, cleaning fluids, heat and the pressure of rollers of washing ma-

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and grid fold into a compact package. Makers say tankful of fluid burns for an hour and a half. Plastic-Faced Hammer. Specially compounded plastic striking face ean be used without danger of marring such surfaces as aluminum, polished woodwork etc. Hammer has drop forged head to which face power of ordinary hammers of equal

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To Keep Basements Dry. Recently developed is an electric dehumidifier about the size of a large ashcan. It keeps basements dry by sucking in the damp air, then cooling it enough to condense



the thermometer doesn't register almost a hundred in the shade? soon gave it up. So they brought Really, the heat this week has been him home and called on a neighbour terrific-but then you don't need me to bring his gun and put the poor to tell you do you? The only thing thing out of its misery. Instead of to make it bearable is to remember that the neighbour suggested asking that it can't last for ever. Even as I the "vet" if there was anything he write clouds have actually appeared in the sky, breaking up the heavy "bring him down and we'll fix him." heat haze that has hung over this So the dog was rushed to the poor scorched earth like a pall for veterinary office where he was imthe last six days. Who knows—may-be by the time this gets into print was soon mercifully unconscious of we may be donning our sweaters. his pain. Then the 'vet" went to Oh, happy thought. work and pulled out over a hundred porcupine quills. They were

Speaking of sweaters reminds me ... A newcomer to this country, everywhere, especially around the and speaking very little English, poor dog's mouth and throat. When mopped her brow and asked hesitantly-"Wet-what you say for wet?" Her employer smiled and him home, still unconscious, and said—"Well, if you are a lady, you thus he remained for almost eight say "perspire" but men quite often say "sweat." The girl was thoughsay "sweat." The girl was thoughtful for a few minutes then she said

"Ah yes, yes—I understand . . . evidently far from happy, but he
was able to walk around slowly and perspire and sweat—same thing.
Then you say cows perspire, bull, like it. The "vet" thought that in a he sweat? That right-yes?" Here is another little story which doesn't belong to Ginger Farm but | nize a porcupine next time he sees

it did happen in this district. Three men and a dog were working in a nearby bush, drawing logs, I believe, and of course, not paying very much attention to the dog, who was amusing himself as dogs will, chasing rabbits or sniffing around for other legitimate game. Suddenly the men heard the dog hook. yelping piteously and he ran towards them obviously in terrible pain. The reason was soon discovered. The dog had found-and grabbed -a porcupine, no less! Between | pet can be saved, it is only natura them the men tried to release some one should want to keep it alive.

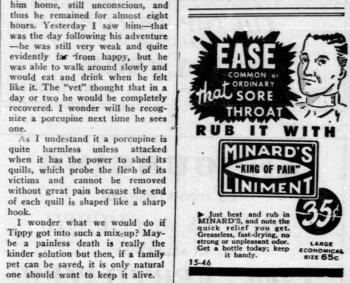
Tippy, these days, is spending nuch of her time in the coal cellar where there is a dirt floor which "Leading a dog's life" is surely a misnomer if ever there was one. It might better be called an ideal existence compared with us poor humans who work and swelter in this hundred-degree heat. Yesterday our men both had threshings to go to and today Bob is sweating it out on the tractor. As for Cicely and I, we are doing as little, wearing as little, and worrying as little as we possibly can. But it doesn't make any difference - even doing nothing at all would be hard work

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