

Any time the Kremlin bosses erack the whip, Communists and fellow-travellers in every country of the world - including Canada seem to have the ability to do a right-about-face so fast that toes are often seen trying to thrust them-selves out of the heels of boots. But sometimes even such speed isn't enough to satisfy the Red powersthat- be, as witness what happened to Mr. Gomulka, until recently one of the really big shots in unhappy

For something like twenty years Wladislaw Gomulka has been a leader in the Polish working-class movement. During the war he helped organize the Peoples' Army, became Secretary-General of the Communist-minded Workers' Party, and always strongly advocated closer post-war ties between his country

After the war ended he became a key member of the Communist group that gained and still holds almost complete control of Poland, and worked hard on its behalf. His efforts did not pass unappreciated in Moscow. Ten months ago Uncle honored him with a personal gift of a Russian-made Zis automo bile, and among his countrymen Gomulka was known as "Little

But the higher you climb the faster you can fall. Ever since then Gomulka has been slipping. His big mistake seems to have been staying away from the Cominform meeting probably because Gomulk had long been advocating a farm policy much like that of the Yugoslav Marshal's.

Ever since the Cominform decision regarding Tito, his offices saw little or nothing of Gomulka. Be-cause of "ill health" he stayed in seclusion, and the word started flying around that he was in bad at the Kremlin. Early this month rum ers proved to have been wellgrounded, when the executive committee of the ommunist Workers' party announced that Gomulka had been fired as secretary-general on the grounds that he had been siding with Yugoslavia and opposing Com-

Less than twenty-four hours later Gomulka "ate his peck of dirt". Before a large meeting of party workers he confessed his "errors" and promised in future to be a good boy nd stick closely to the party-or Russian-line. But in spite of this ession, the general feeling is that Mr. Gomulka is about through

as a Polish politician. However, from our standpoint, the incident has one somewhat encouraging feature. The prompt er in which the Kremlin folks cracked down on their former buddy the split among Communists over official Moscow policy is more widespread and deeper than most observers even suspected. And unsound apples generally start going rotten

The United States

An event of more than passing significance took place in Washington a week or so ago. It involved a man named John L. Lewis — who is rather well known throughout the world and especially on this Continent - and another by the name of race Michael Ainscough, whom few but his friends and neighbors had ever previously heard.

When he was nine years old Horace Michael went to work in the coal mines of his native Lancashire. England, earning thirty-six cents for a fifteen-hour shift. Later on he dug coal in Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Wyoming, his earnings in recent years reaching as high as \$350 a month. Seven months ago arthritis caught up with him and he had to quit work permanently.

One day this month Ainscough took his first train trip in thirty - destination Washington At Mine Workers headquarters he chatted with John L. Lewis and others. Then Lewis handed him a check for \$100 -- the very first payment to be made under the penion plan for which John L. fought such fierce and lengthy battle early

The plan is financed by coal operators contributions of 20 cents a ton on all coal mined. It provides \$100 a month for all miners having 20 years service in the mines after reaching the age of 62. On receiving his check Mr. Ainscough said "God bless the day John L. Lewis was born." In other circles vastly dissimilar sentiments from this are the rule regarding the beetle-brov of the earth seem to think he's who dig the coal out of the bowels

pretty much O.K. The tiger is found in every part India, from the slones of the



She's Perfect-Mrs. Roselle Coe is the third woman in Canada to make a perfect score of 6000 out of 6000, and win the Dominion marksman's expert shield. The Edmonton matron is out to win the Canadian Open Sporting Rifle Shooting Championship in 1949. She is a typical housewife, making a bull's-eye out of every domestic chore, including the raising of

a robust baby son.

ters said should come out on top-

. . .

So if, before the United States

that a couple of guys named Gon-

seventeenth on the American men's

list. Sturgess was just a 28-year old

nobody from South Africa-a con-

tinent that had never even provided

sidered to be playing merely for ex-

ercise. And entered in the tourna-

ment were such top-notchers as

Frankie Parker, Jaroslav Drobny,

Bob Falkenberg and a whole bunch

Yet when the smoke had cleared

away, that was the setup. All the

others had fallen by the wayside and

only. Pancho. Gonzales. and. Eric

Sturgess were left to do their stuff

before a bunch of tennis fans so

dazed that they could hardly believe

their own eyes. It was just about

the most amazing upset in sports

history since the days of the Chi-

cago Black Sox-only this time it

was strictly on the level. We think

we'd better go shopping around and

find out what sort of a price we can

get on a parley of Chicago Hawks

to win the hockey title and the St.

Louis Browns to win the 1949 Am-

erican League championship! After

what took place at Forest Hills

nothing's going to surprise us any

MECTIONS R TO E

REG'LAR FELLERS-Following The Same

more of star-spangled wizards.

a semi-finalist--and who was con-

battling at the finish.

A SIXBITCRITC

One afternoon some years ago a couple of unreformed horse-players, whom we shall call Hank and Moe just by way of identification, having lawn tennis tournament. It should be explained that they were there sheerly through error, having been attracted by the sight of crowds passing through the turnstiles, and thinking they had maybe the mach, winning as though he should have been about one-to-a-hundred instead of a more about one-to-a-hundred instead of a more oft-to-a-hundred instead of a more oft-to-a-hundred instead of a more oft-to-en-shoul.

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had actually got themselves mixed up with, Hank and Moe were very much embarrassed, lawn-tennis be-ing one pastime of which they knew even less than they did about singing hymns, which was practically nil. However, they began to feel a little more at home when they noticed a character of somewhat bookmakerish appearance who was accepting small wads of folding money from various citizens who mational championships at Forest would come and whisper into his Hills, anybody had even predicted

ing book is frowned upon at tennis at hockey games-Hank said to him a low voice. "What are the entries and what is your line?" The bookmaker immediately replied, also in a low voice, "The entries are Hellman versus Bellman, and you can have all you want of Bellman at

eight to one." Hank went back and told Moe the news. "And I think I will just have to take a piece of Bellman at such a price," he said. "Do you know anything about this Bellman, then?" asked Moe. "Do you know anything about his past performances?"

. . . "So far as I am concerned Bellman may be black, white or even a Chinee. I never knew he was even alive till about a minute ago when you come right down to it," replied Hank. "But eight to one is a very sweet price-very sweet indeed-and I think we would be missing something if we were to overlook such a golden opportunity." "You are dead right," said Moe. "Eight to one is a wonderful price and I must have a piece of Bellman as

But just as they were stepping up to bet the bookmaker all they had on Bellman, a stranger drew them aside. "I overheard what you mugs were saying," he said confidentially, "and you are making a very grave mistake. This lawn-tennis is quite different from horse racing or boxfighting and other regular sports.

The players always seem to be levelling, although for what reason I do not understand, and they always run strictly to form. For your own good I'm telling you that eight to

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Town in Ontario Has Disappeared

tures, some of which were lost for

If there is a forgotten man in this

quite true that what is known as form" in that game is probably aged by it. If the spirit of selfmore scientifically calculated than in any other line of sport. Time after time, year after year, as they come down to the wire you will see the favorites-the boys that the dopes-

ing book is frowned, upon at tennis jacket. Gonzales was thought so nickel he had in the world. "Before tournaments just as much as it is little of that he was only rated as I come out here again," he told himself, "I'm going to learn how to

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Few mysteries touch the imagina-tion more than the mystery of a vanished town. There are the anci-ent towns mentioned in the Scrip-OILS, GREASES, TIRES, ages until the spade of the archaeologist brought them to light, and others which remain to this day

others which remain to this day undiscovered. There is the "Lost Atlantis"—the great city of the classical world which is said to have sunk below the surface of the sea and vanished from human sight. There are the ancient towns mentioned the state of the sea and vanished from human sight.

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sical world which is said to have sunk below the surface of the sea and vanished from human sight. There are the ancient towns mentioned in the Doomsday Book of old England, some of which cannot mow be identified, and some of which stood on land that the sea has since caten away.

But lost towns and cities seem to be things of the Old World, which time, in the slow work of centuries, has buried away. But the New World has its vanished town also. Its name is Anstruther and it was located somewhere in the Province of Ontario. Irish solicitors, wishing settle an Irish estate, are now looking for the descendants of a certain Irish gentleman who died at Anstruther in Ontario in the 1800s.

No one, however, has been able to find out where Anstruther stood. Even the Canadian Geographical Society, with its stores and records of historical lore, has been able to find out where Anstruther stood. Even the Canadian Geographical Society, with its stores and records of historical lore, has been able to find out where Anstruther stood. Even the Canadian Geographical Society, with its stores and records of historical lore, has been able to find out where Anstruther stood. Even the Canadian Geographical Society, with its stores and records of historical lore, has been able to find out where Anstruther stood. Even the Canadian Geographical Society, with its stores and records of historical lore, has been able to find out where Anstruther stood. Even the Canadian Geographical Society, with its stores and records of historical lore, has been able to find out where Anstruther should not be supported, and the settlement was abandoned, and its few wooden houses fell to ruin long ago.

Whatever the answer, Anstruther has dissolved and faded, leaving not a trace. Here in the New World, in the space of only some 80 years, time has been able to work one of its impenentable mysteries.

The Forgotten Man

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killing frosts arrivptionally early date,

and the damage

flowering p la n and some of the more susceptile sorts of It is hoped, o course, that there won't be a repeti-such a happening this fall sts have a way of occurring least expect them, and e are simple and easy precau-s that will protect flowers and regetables until the comthe warmer spell which usu-follows the first "nip" and

s lasts for several weeks. burned bushel baskets, thickgs of newspaper, or pieces of a r burlap give protection to a nanuals. Stakes driven bethe plants before covering the blossoms from being bro. rushed; and if the area to otected is large, light wooden res covered with any one of

er to make a tent-like shelmerings of any kind should be gred in the morning and put dace again in the early evening re is a prospect of frost. There

gardeners who spray touched by frost before the maches them the next day, strong stream from the hose. others have found this to be risky, and believe that coverin some manner is much safer

time and got cleaned out."

now thoroughly aroused.

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"\$3000!" screamed Mrs. Ginsb

mally, there is the plan of pull-tomato and pepper plants up by roots, then hanging them upside n some place that is frost-free where there is air circulation. fruit will remain in good condifor several weeks, with what pulled green ripening gradu-Tomatoes, however, do much this way than do the peppers.

maybe, after all, the Weaman will be kind for once, and have a nice, long frost-free ning as going out some eeing the ruin of ld have been saved at the of just a small amount of

of more than 2,000 miles and ble for 1,292 miles.

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to say!"

with him all evening and couldn't think of a thing

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be something radically wrong with a good deal of the farming being done today. This is clearly proven by the fact that recently some high as 40% to 50% on the invest- or not the farm is making money. ment in a single year while others barely made enough to make ends strong and weak points of a farm meet. In a period of good prices program. and general farm prosperity, there must be something that's gone hay- Sixth; far too little effort by far

Outstandingly successful farmers were asked, not long ago, to list what they thought were the most common violations of good farmmanagement practices, and their replies were so interesting that I think I'll boil them down and shoot them to you. As one expert put it, "Good management practices are generally disregarded when the operator doesn't know any better. There are few farmers who destroy their soil wilfully. They do it through ignorance." So here, then,

common mistakes. First; following a haphazard, year-to-year program with little or no thought to long- time operation. The best job is done when the farmer, the land he operates, and the enterprises on that land are fused into a pattern adapted to all three.

Second; a poor cropping program, which includes the sort of crops grown and the way the land is treated. Too much guessing in the use use of the higher-value crops. Third; failure to attend to soil-

conservation and prevention of soil erosion. It is probable that not even 2% of land which badly needs it is even begun to be terraced and contoured.

Fourth; unwise livestock programs, which include the choice sured to the head of Peace grams, which include the choice the Mackenzie River has a and amount of livestock and the way it is handled . A farmer who likes dairy cattle or hogs best

Fifth: lack of proper records. It's impossible to merely guess at costs farms are said to have earned as and income and still know whether Well-kept records show up both the

> too many farmers in the following proper sanitary methods with live hogs . The same applies to proper stock, particularly poultry and feeding and the best possible use Seventh; too great investment in high-priced machinery for which you haven't a sufficient use. Many farmers find it more economical to

own certain machinery in partner-Eighth; carelessness in the use of sires, and failure to cull out poor producers that don't pay their own way. Too many farmers are averse is a list of a dozen or so of the most to spending enough on good sires to maintain proper quality in their

> tention to the weed problem which besets the majority of farms. Prevention of weeds going to seed is of vital importance, especially in the case of pastures.

Tenth: buildings not suited to present day enterprises. Many farmers are losing money by repairing obof fertilizers and failure to follow solete buildings. Even those who a rotation which includes maximum are building new ones too often 25 years ago, when horsepower was the only power, and hay was stored

> Eleventh; trying to operate on insufficient capital. Farming is a business and it's no disgrace to borrow money, after taking proper advice and consideration, in order to make that business succeed. Twelfth; sticking to old customs

simply because they are old, and nesitating to make changes and take advantge of new practices proved by other farmers and by our agricultural experiment stations. So there you have them, a doze

all, direct from the experts; and I hope that you'll find them all inesting and some of them helpful Now I come to look them over I realize once again what a perfectly simple matter successful farming must be-so long as you do it, like myself, strictly from behind a typewriter keyboard.

The Whole Works Little Willie tugged at his mot er's apron strings. "Ma, didn't I hear you tell Aunt Mary I have your eyes and daddy's nose?" "Yes you did," said his mother indulgently. "Well, look at me now ma, said Willie. "I got Grandpa's teeth



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Nice Niece - Swedish actress Greta Garbo, who came to the United States in 1926, wants to be a real niece of Uncle Sam. She has filed first papers for there being no non-inflammable

Quite naturally, with a picture picable party, and no fooling. And the Anti-Defamation League and other such groups down around New York are claiming that the re-

happen and usually does.

chore, which they did. But it seems that it isn't so in these

mixed-up days when anything can

Now because of certain happenings around Palestine, largely misrepresented by such folks as the Anti-Defamation League, there is already a mighty wave of anti-British feeling in the states—a wave stronger than most of us here in Canada even surmise. So rather than risk the chance of stirring up further antagonism, Rank and his associates have let all plans for showing "Oliver Twist" over there go by the boards, for the time being atrike eleven, but I grabbed it and

You can make your own comnaturalization in Hollywood. | paper handy for printing mine. But

With the Movie and Radio Folks

"Somebody's always taking the joy out of life"—or an English version of that ancient saying—is probably often on the lips of J. Arthur Rank these days. Mr. Rank, in case you don't already know which is unlikely, is just about the biggest likely, is just about the biggest thing in British pictures, and recent-A reader of this column hauls me over the coals for some jabs I've

ly invested quite a heavy chunk in a picture entitled "Oliver Twist". been taking recently at the "give-away" radio shows and their pul-(And a really grand picture it is, ling-power. "If the people didn't but that is only by the way.) want to listen to such programs, Now you'd think a film based on a novel that has been a best-seller since great-granddaddy's day—maywhat shows we should hear, and a novel that has been a best-seller since great-granddaddy's day-maybe that should be "great-great"-a story that has been read and wept over and loved by generation after generation in all parts of the world, would be a pretty safe investment so long as the actors, directors and script-writers did a fairly decent

what we shouldn't?" The answer to the question i "Nobody; or even less than nobody". Far be it from me to try and set myself up as censor over people's listening habits, and if they want to tune 24 hours a day to programs whose only point of appeal is a tenmillion-to-one chance of winning tomething for nothing, that's their

My feelings toward such shows can be summed up like this;—If I had a rich relative whom I disliked dollars south of the border. But it so happens that in the story there is a character named Fagin — remember him?—who is quite — remember him a proper him a prop wouldn't try to make myself believe I was doing it for entertainment. And from my point of view "givepresentation of Fagin on the screen
is manifestly anti-Jewish.

away" shows aren't entertainment.
What is more, if they keep on the way they've been going, they're liable to kill a lot of entertainment which people of reasonable intelli-

One He Missed "Young man," said an angry father from the head of the stairs, "didn't I hear the clock strike fou when you brought my daughter home?" "You did," admitted the held the gong so it wouldn't disturb your slumber." The father could only mutter, "Dawgone! Why didn't I think of that one in my courting



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