

Champ On First Try-Ted Schroeder (centre) receives the singles trophy from the Duchess of Kent after winning the finals of the Wimbledon tennis matches. It was his first try for the English title.

# WHAT GOES ON

THE UNITED STATES The Radio Industry in the United States came in for terrific blasts from leaders among American negroes, speaking at a conference ponsored by the Committee for he Negro in Arts held recently in New York City.

Canada Lee, well known Negro actor, charged that the "lynch mentality" of American radio made "cannibals, dehumanized monsters, elowns, menials, thieves and liars" t of the Negro people whom it had "jailed in a concentration camp of silence where we are surrounded by indifference and our real words Mr. Lee, who has repeatedly

denied that he is a communist, joined with Paul Robeson, the singer, and several others in violent attacks on American radio owners for alleged efforts to distort and coneeal Negro problems and what he termed their refusal to hire qualified Negro workers. He declared that an insidious pattern of discrimination and hatred toward members of his race was apparent throughout the country. He charged that failure to enact civil rights legislation, renewed terrorism by the Ku Klux Klan and other acts of violence movement to maintain an "iron

ons in the United States. Paul Robeson, famous baritone hrough Europe, told the 300 asthrough Europe, told the 300 as-sembled Negro workers in radio, elevision and the theatre that the were deprived of their rights, whereas inhabitants of the Soviet meles" in Eastern Europe are "in danger of losing any of their

elvil rights." Speaker after speaker assailed radio's alleged suppression of artis-tic talent among Negroes, what was selled "Jim Crowism" in most of the large unions in the industry also "censorship" that prohibits nonestly with minority grievances. In fact it would almost seem as though the Negro characters we hear over the radio, or see via television, might not be quite so carefree and happy about it all as they sound or look.

### GREAT BRITAIN

As most people know, Britain's reserve of gold and dollars has run dangerously low. So low that Sir sabotage along rail lines—has given rise to the belief that the Com-Stafford Cripps has announced—as a stop-gap measure—that Britain vill cut off practically all spending munists have chosen this time for a violent showdown with the opposiin dollars until September at least. This measure is a drastic extion. The Japanese Communist party is a tightly knit organization whose membership is secret, but is medient. It will mean still more austerity for the British people, and it will also deal a blow to now estimated to have reached 200,-000. In addition, there are about American exporters right at a time three million Communists sympa-thizers in Japan, as the last election of uncertainty regarding the United States economic outlook.

The immediate cause of Britain's showed, so that the threat of comnew dollar difficulties is that the United States, like other world markets, has for the moment changed from a "seller's market" to a buyer's market." Because of lower demand the buyer has an advantage over the seller, under such conditions Pritain finds it difficult

This is because, on the average, the British worker is far less pro- only three or four of them then."

York to hold still for." Here we might say something snappy about how we can imagine nothing that would be a greater stinkeroo than the bout at Yankee Stadium next month promises to be-but, heck, you to roll your own.

anese Communist Party on the

aims of the Allied occupation

seems to have become the principal

problem of General Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters. This was

emphasized by the supreme com-

mander's recent statement in which he denounced communism as "na-

tional and international outlawry'

and hinted that Communists might

be deprived of protection of the law.

The problem has been pointed up

by a whole series of incidents in

which Communists were either di-

rectly concerned or strongly sus-

pected. The most recent was the death of the Japanese transporta-

tion minister whose multilated body

was found on the railroad tracks

in the outskirts of Tokyo. It is

believed that he was "taken for a ride" and murdered in old-time

Japanese assassination style because he was an agent of the govern-ment's and occupation's policy in

dismissing surplus railway workers.

His death, coupled with a series

of actions—such as the storming

of the Taira town police station and

ing trouble is by no means an idle

Teacher-"Johnnie, I'm ashamed



of you. When I was no bigger than you, I could reel off all the Kings of England in order without hesita-Nick Strincevich-Hard-working right-hander with Toronto Johnnie-"Yeah; but there was

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But it is in an Ottawa uniform he will best be remembered by those who recall the days when the Senators—and Buck Boucher—were just about tops.

Just how low the heavyweight boxing racket has fallen is seen in the fact that Ezzard Charles, recognized—in certain spots—as the new world champion is slated to defend his "title" next month against a character by name Gus Lesnevich.

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Of Train Operation

portion of those who use the railways have any conception of the huge costs involved in the construction and upkeep of these lines.

Alongside the Canadian National Railways' track, runs the company's telegraph system. There are approximately 36 poles to a mile, and these, along with the wire which they support cost an average of they support, cost an average of \$800.00 per mile.

much higher. Nor does it include he cost of labour, upkeep, nor the original price of the land. The Candian National Railways operates 24,178 miles of first line track. The upkeep of trains is also very large. For example, the C.N.R. has one train called "The Continental Limited" which operates daily between Vancouver and Torontotoo ween Montreal and Vancouver and Toronto and Vancouver. The min-imum consist of this train is: I servation car. Sixteen trains are needed to maintain this daily service and the cost of one such train is \$1,481,800. Thus to operate only this one of its many regular services, the C.N.R. has to keep at least \$23,708,800 tied up in equipment. Actually this sum is much higher because locomotives have to be changed at stated intervals and the length of the train often increases as cars are taken on to perform local or connecting services.

Now The Horses

Are Wearing Nylons

Aime's eyes lighted, then glowed with sudden joy. "Fred! you dear! Is it really? Was your mother really a poet? Oh, why didn't you tell me before! It's just too exciting!"

Fred grinned delightedly. Entoute to the station he began to smile. And by the time he had boarded the 8:15 the smile had developed into an occasional chuckle. Tom Cooke, who usually sat with Fred during the short run to the city, became curious.

"Say, what's eating you this morning? Let a man in on it if you've got something that'll fetch a laugh these dull days."

Wildly kicking longhorns at the world-famous Calgary stampede this

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"I'd just like to know how many

"Twelve", groaned her husband,

girls you made love to before you

met me," said the wife during a

"but I forgot to count until it was

ply flux and smooth work with

SOLDERING HOLES. Clean

hot gopper. Bind joints with rubbe

surface for some distance back from hole and apply flux. Touch

heated soldering copper to solder

until some solder is picked up by

copper. Place this solder around

edge of hole, Keep adding solder until hole is closed. Apply more

hot copper over soldered hollow.

SWEATING THE JOINT. Tin

both surfaces, then press together

coated over the surfaces, melts and

flows out from between them. Af-

ed to gether, leave until eool before

ter they have been heated and press-

and heat until solder, which is

flux and smooth work by

tape, then friction tape.

quarrel.

too late."

and saddle cinchas.

goes into making those ultra-sheer

world-famous Calgary stampede this year are expected to be roped with Powdered resin makes a good flux for lead, tin plate, galvanized iron and aluminum. Tallow is a nylon lariats. Bucking horses will wear nylon bridles and their saddles fitted with nylon girths.
This news comes from High River, good flux for soldering lead. Do not use more flux than necessary. Be Alberta, where an enterprising couple—Mr. and Mrs. Hope Hunter careful not to get flux on parts not

to be soldered, as many fluxes are along with a one-quart blowtorch. Fill the fuel chamber about two-thirds full with clean gasoline through the filler plug in bottom. Next pump air into the chamber; ten or twenty strokes will usually give enough air pressure to force gasoline out.

flow into the generator cup. As soon as the cup is filled, shut the needle valve, dry your hands, and light gasoline in the generator cup.
As soon as the gasoline fire goes out, open needle valve and ignite out, open needle valve and ignite
the gasoline vapor. Adjust needle
valve to give a bluish flame about
four inches long. Heat soldering

If solder does not suck to the
copper, melt a little solder on a
tin plate and rub end of copper on
tin plate and rub end of four inches long. Heat soldering on the solder- bing on solder and dipping in flux

HOW TO SOLDER

more conveniences there are in a

farm home, the more necessary it becomes for a farmer to know something about soldering. So to-

day I am going to pass along to you

some instructions from an expert on the subject, told in simple lan-

plain brick with a grove hold out in one face can be used r tinning copper. Melt some soler and resin in the groove. Then opper should be rubbed in groove.

two-pound (four pounds per soldering copper will be about right weight for most jobs. A r copper is easier to handle oses heat too fast. A scraper be made by heating an old out file, bending it at right ingles about three-quarters of an th from the end, and then sharp-

most common solder, called f-and-half," is composed of equal its of lead and tin. It comes in solid wire, hollow wire with , and ribbon. Bar solder sually more economical, but small jobs acid or paste core e convenient

of the first things to do in his you can do by scraping, rubbing with steel wool or cloth, or by using fluxes.

y have to do all four. When heated it oxidizes rapidly. reason a flux is used to rehis oxide just at the instant

owder or paste form. Pastes under various trade names, sy to apply and usually than liquid fluxes. Muridiluted with equal parts satisfactory for iron be careful not to get hands or clothes.

it by dissolving pieces

| bottled or porcelain dish until some The more machinery and equip-ment that is added to a farm, and of the zinc remains undissovled. Be sure to add the zinc slowly; if you don't the heat may break the dish.

Adding two heaping teaspoonfuls of sal ammoniac to each pint of zinc chloride somtimes helps. For alectrical work, zinc chloride should be neutralized by adding one part ammonia and one part water to each three parts of acid.

Although you can probably do small jobs with less equipment, the following items make soldering easier-flux, blowtorch, grooved brick, soldering copper, scraper file, tin-snips, bar solder and wire solder.

COOLING OFF PERIOD—Pandora, baby chimpanzee at the Philadelphia Zoo, sneers at the thermometer while attacking the control of the control of

summer heat on two fronts. When the mercury climbed, so did Pandora—right up on a cake of ice. The ice cream pop also helped her keep her mind off the heat.

THE FARM FRONT

corrosive. A new or unused soldering copper will need to be tinned before using. Heat the copper to nearly red heat. Clean all sides of the copper with a file, sandpaper or scraper. Do not file more than necessary, and do not use file at all unless necessary to clean and shape the

copper. Rub copper on flux or dip it in the soldering acid. Rub copper over piece of solder or rub solder on copper. bing on solder and dipping in flux will give the copper a coating of solder for about an inch or more

from end. Wipe copper with a piece of damp waste just as soon as To heat a soldering iron with a blow torch, place whole end of iron

in flame. As soon as the iron is hot enough, pull it out of flame. If copper is heated too hot, tinning will melt off. If copper is too cold, solder will not flow smoothly. Right heat for the copper varies with the work. Very little heat is needed for lead or zinc. Medium heat is best for iron or tin. A hot copper is used for brass or copper. When using soldering iron, hold flat face of iron, not the point, against metal being soldered.

RUNNING SEAMS: Clean surfaces to be joined. Apply flux. Pick up solder on copper and draw copper down along seam. If heavy seams are being run, instead of picking up solder on copper, hold stick of solder on tip of copper ing is to clean parts to be solcopper along seam. To get best re-sults, seam should be hot. Heating is done as soldering copper is drawn down seam. As copper cools, handle of soldering copper should be lowered, thus bringing more heat to the seam. The work may be smooth ed by applying more flux to soldered seam and passing hot copper

TO SOLDER WIRES. Clean insulation from ends of wires to be soldered and scrape ends until bright. Place ends parallel to one another. Starting at middle of cleansed part, wrap ends around , wrapping one end to known as "cut the left and the other to the right. her common liquid | Hold hot copper under twisted part and apply flux. Then pick up solshould be added a little and apply to twisted part until all into a small, wide-mouthed spaces between wires are filled. ApFew Realize Costs

train than by any other transporta-tion service, and yet, only a trifling portion of those who use the rail-

A 39-ft. rail of 100 pound weight (100 pounds for every three feet) costs \$50.00. Thus, one mile brings the price up to \$18,550.00. The ties, which support the rails, cost \$2.34 apiece and there are approximately 2,850 ties to one mile of track. Spikes, which are used for fastening the rails to the ties, are worth four cents each. There are 13,000 spikes used for every mile.

These items alone bring the cost

These items alone bring the cost per mile to \$23,770.00 without taking into consideration, grading, ballasting, bridges, stations, signals, switches, tie plates and other expenditures which bring the total much higher. Nor does it include Toronto and Vancouver. The minimum consist of this train is: I locomotive; 1 express car; 1 baggage car; 2 day coaches; 1 dimer; 1 tourist car; 2 sleeping cars; 1 observation car. Sixteen trains are needed to maintain this daily ser-

about."

Fred laughed outright. "I'll tell | wired the publisher, advising him

Three Winutes of Fiction Fun

you, Tom. It's too good to keep. But don't on your life breathe a word. It would kill Aime."

other members, it seems, have ar-tistic ancestors. It made Aime feel bad to think she married into such "I wish," said Ame Butterworth wistfully, "I only wish there had been some one in our family who an uninteresting family, so I due into an old trunk and produced a book of poems that mother pub-lished 20 years ago, and told her to brag about that." "How'd you come out?" Tom

smiled as she said it—"I could brag Fred Butterworth laid aside the Tom looked puzzled. "What's

morning paper, gulped down the last of his coffee, shoved back his chair and said: "What?" Aime overlooked his rudness

really did something, something

Fred scratched his chin and contemplated the wistful look in his wife's eyes. Suddenly he banged the table. "By George, I'd almost forgotten it! Darned if I hadn't. You sit here a minute, sweet, till I rummage around in the attic.
I'll give you something to brag

Later he returned with a book. "But what is it?" asked Aime.

wrong with that? I'd say a mother in-law poet was O.K."

"But here's the rub," Fred grin-

and explaining that her mother must have copied some of her favorite Whitman poems, in order to save them. But Mr. Publisher had already printed about 2000 copies, Tome made solemn promises and cocked his ear. "Well," said Fred, "Aime was upset this morning because she didn't have anything to brag about at her bridge club. The other members it seems have a few to brag about at her bridge club. The Mother bought up the edition and

a few minutes early the next moraing and when he saw the grinning countenance of Fred But coming down the street, he went eagerly to meet him. THE END

What's New At The 1949 C.N.E.

an outing at this year's Exhibition with free admittance to the grounds, a meal as guests of the Women's Division and a chance to win \$100, then this news is for you! The "How Well Do You Know

Canada?" contest to take place September 9, is open to as many groups of three as your club can round up. In this competition they will be asked questions like, "What is the population of our newest pro-vince?" "What is the population of the Dominion?" and "Name the 3 last Governor-Generals."

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