HERE'S A WELSH RAREBIT

Rare indeed is the sight of a goat bowing to the King and Queen of Britain. It occurred during a visit by the royal couple to Cardiff, Wales, when the mascot of the Royal Welsh Regiment kneeled during presentation to their majesties.

FLAMING DEATH IN ARMY PLANE CRASH

Moment of death for six Army fliers is caught in this split-second photo made at the instant a P-47 Thunderbolt crashed in a ball of fire at right and just before a B-25 Mitchell bomber, its wings sheared off, hurtled to the ground. Horrified spectators at an Elmira, N.Y. bond drive air show saw the planes lock wings and crash. Remarkable photograph was made from a color transparency taken by a photographer who had his camera posed at just the right instant.

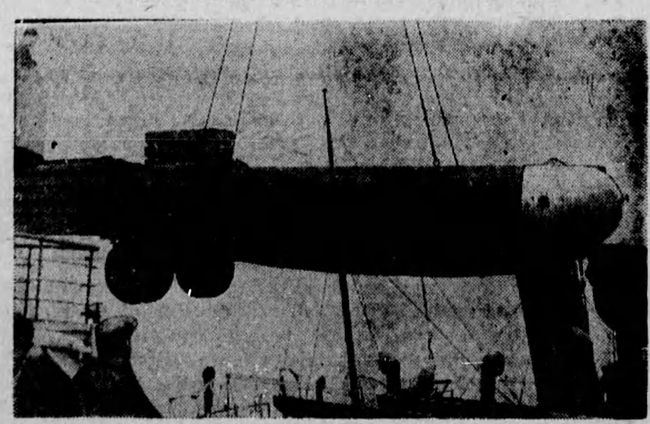
REVEAL JET BOOSTER FOR B-29

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, has revealed the development of a jet propulsion device which speeds take-offs of giant B-29 Superforts. The bomber literally leaps off the runway in tests at Eglin Field, Fla. General Arnold, in his final report to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, urged aerial supremacy and top-notch anti-aircraft devices as the best defense against atomic warfare.

GERMAN SCHOOLS REOPEN IN BRITISH ZONE

Schools in the British zone of Germany are now beginning to open, and guidance is being given to teachers by German professors, who hold "teachers classes" to pass the agreed educational policy on to specially selected school staffs. A lesson is in progress in the elementary school at Iserlohm.

GERMAN MIDGET SUB UNLOADED



En route to Ottawa for examination by navy officials, this German midget sub is being unloaded from the deck of a freighter upon its arrival at Montreal from Antwerp. Later it will be placed on public exhibition. The sub, about 30 feet in length, weighs 25 tons. Because of its size, it is used only against troop and supply ships in shallow water. The cast-iron nose is filled with high explosive that means certain death to its one-man crew when contact is made. It also carries two torpedoes.

THE HUNGRY ARE FED

... tons of food exported to needy millions with food to be raised on restored farms. Here Malayan natives get their rations of rice, distributed by the relief organization.

By Douglas Larson

While the desperate struggle goes on all over the world to feed starving millions this winter, UNRRA and the stricken countries are fighting just as desperately to grow a big enough crop for next winter's needs. And far beyond that, the Farm and Agricultural Organization is taking shape under its new Director-General, Sir John Orr.

Not only did the war cause the present food crisis but its damage to the world's agriculture industry will be felt for years. The job of agricultural rehabilitation is staggering.

UNRRA has already shipped more than $69,000,000 worth of tractors, seeds, horses, mules, cows, and fertilizer into occupied countries to help agricultural production. Lack of funds has forced it to give up much of the agricultural rehabilitation program in lieu of supplying food directly.

In addition UNRRA experts are trying to eliminate certain insect pests which increased during the war and spread disease among cattle and crops. They plan to bring in chickens to restock almost non-existant poultry stocks.

England, Australia, Belgium, France and the other countries not aided by UNRRA are also struggling to patch up the war damage to their farming. Most of them report fair progress on long range planning but aren't too optimistic about next year's harvest.

Stabilize Prices

Orr startled England in the early 'twenties by claiming that a new kind of starvation was ravaging its people. It wasn't starvation caused by hunger. It was caused by lack of vitamins. He correlated the high infant mortality rate in England with it. He demonstrated all kinds of other evil effects. He led the fight in Britain for the better distribution of vitamins as well as bread. This is the essence of his plan for FAO.

So that the farmer will always get a fair price for his crop, Orr proposes a world wheat ... When the market price goes low a certain figure, he says, it should be bought by an international organization and kept in a pool for distribution when there is a need for it. He would have the same operation for the world rice market.

A Briefly Told Story of the War

Before the parade of heavy and scholarly histories of the recent world conflicts starts rolling out of the presses, we should like to present a friend's succinct treatment of the same subject. For all its brevity and apparent simplicity we think it's good. And we offer it in the hope that it may save you a good deal of unnecessary reading.

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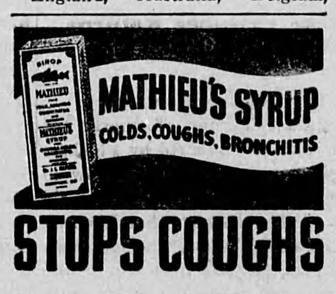

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