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Allies To Unify Zones In Reich

Object of Plan Is To Remedy German Economic Problems

An important announcement recently was that the United Kingdom will join the United States in unifying their zones of occupation in Germany The proposal was made necessary by Russia's repudiation of the Potsdam agreement, to which Premier Stalin was a party in July last year, for the economic unity of all the four zones, says the St. Thomas Times Journal. German unity was deemed desirable as an effective remedy for the German economic problems, and also to restore Germany to the comity of trading nations, buying in and selling to the commercial world at large. Such a procedure would also be important as a forward step in four-power co-operation for solving the main problems of peace. The Western powers want to break down, not to increase, the barriers between Eastern and Western Germany.

General McNarney, the United States commander in Germany has publicly stated from his experience that there is economic creeping paralysis in the Reich. Conditions are worst in the British zone where there is the greatest industrial agglomeration and the smallest percentage of farmlands thus creating a shortage of food which the Russians. with the bulk of the agricultural land and the most food. decline to alleviate, even at a price. The result is that the hard-pressed British have made sacrifices to send food to Germany at a cost equivalent to $300.000,000 a year. so that the extrordinary situation arises that Britain, the conquering country, is actually paying reparations to Germany instead of being paid. France is also likely to join the Anglo-American economic zone.

U. K. Reconversion Is Delayed By Labor Shortage

Britain's reconversion to full civilian production still is far from complete, delayed by labor shortages, slowness of plant alterations, lack of machine tools and government control bottlenecks.

Raw materials are in better supply than manpower in most industries although scarcity of coal, timber and structural steel is causing some anxiety.

Unwillingness of pre-war workers to return to their old type of work is providing a long-term problem for some of the country's basic industries.

Almost every manufacturing plant needs more skilled workers and a better-balanced working force. Discharges from the armed services have been largely countered by retirement from industry of married women and elderly persons. The industrial labor force is about 1,100,000 smaller than in 1939.

Coal mining, basis of Britain's industrial economy, has 60,000 fewer workers than before the war; cotton spinning and weaving has 105,000 less; iron foundries 30,000 less. Reduced output in these lines indirectly affects a wide range of other industries.

There is a general shortage of women workers in the light industries and finishing trades. Automobile production is hampered by a shortage of electrical equipment, blamed by manufacturers on a lack of women employees in Midlands factories.

Experimental Farms A Fine Investment

Maintaining the Dominion Experimental Farm set-up costs each Canadian citizen about 20 cents annually, according to a statement made by a farm official recently.

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GANGWAY FOR A BOMB

Automatically controlled camera on the beach at Bikini made this remarkable photo of the water column rising skyward as the second atom bomb exploded. Water column was a third of a mile wide at the base and rose about a mile in the air. In cluster of ships around the base are U.S. cruiser Salt Lake City and Jap battleship Nagato.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Six Bit Critic")

The other evening, via radio, we heard what struck us as a very fine piece of music, bearing a most ridiculous title. In fact the title was more than ridiculous; it was pediculous. (Look it up in the dictionary; we had to.)

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The name of this piece was "Harold in Italy" by Hector Berlioz. And just why M. Berlioz, after doing such an impressive chore of music-writing, should go and tag it with a title which reminds you of something from the "Little Rolo Series" in the old Sunday School Library, is considerable of a mystery to us, and likely to remain so. For just the sight or sound of such a name is enough to turn most normal-minded folks against it; and if we had heard it announced before the piece was played, instead of after, we are quite sure we would have dialed something else, and so missed out on a real pleasure.

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Which brings up the old question of why so many sports writers, who should know better, still insist on putting the blast of the name "BOXLA" on the noble sport of Lacrosse. Oh, yes, we know that "Boxla" saves three letters, and makes the labor of the hard-worked headline-writer just that much easier. And we also know that there was a time when two forms of the game were being played, the indoor or abbreviated type and the full-size or outdoor, so that there might have been some excuse for trying to keep the two separate.

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But now? Well to one person at least, and we know we are not unique in this, the sight of such a sports page heading as "SOAND-SO WINS CLOSE BOXLA GAME" brings the same sort of feeling of faint repulsion as, say, getting down twenty minutes late for the last call for breakfast at an American-plan hotel, and seeing your fried eggs staring at you, cold and clammy, on the platter.

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Just imagine the young swain of today calling up his one-and-only and saying, "Big doings tonight, sugar; let's drag it over to the Boxla game." Doesn't it sound just too ginger-peachy for words? For Heavens' sake, boys, have a heart. We know that white paper is scarce these days But try and spare enough of it to call a real game by its real name—Lacrosse. If you don't, we'll pray that you lose your clipping-scissors; and what a dire calamity that would be, nobody should know better than we.

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Follwers of the sport of harness-horse racing must have rubbed their eyes with amazement when a recent issue of Collier's Magazine devoted a whole feature article—with pictures in Technicolor, no less—to the trotters and pacers. For no longer is their favorite pastime one relegated to country fairs and half-mile tracks, but real big-time stuff, with one track alone averaging better than seven thousand daily attendance, and a mutual play running into more than twenty-five million for the season.

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Biggest reason for this startling revival of a sport once thought to be dying is the new travelling starting gate, which cuts to a minimum the long delays and many false breaks which were so wearisome to the average customer. Now, with this contraption, they can get the horses away just as promptly as on the running tracks, and a visitor can go to a harness meet confident that he won't have to spend half his afternoon listening to the recall bell and seeing the sulkies coming back for another attempt as a start.

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Replacement of the books by mutuels has been another pepper-upper; for it was hard for casual visitors to get used to the sight of the harness-horse bookmakers slate, on which anything more liberal than seven-to-five was considered a long-shot, or so it seemed. But perhaps there was a reason for this, as it behooved the odds-layer to walk carefully and conduct himself exceedingly cannily. As one famous bookmaker said to us, on an afternoon when we had remarked that his odds didn't seem to err on the side of over-generosity, "In this game you've got to watch yourself every single minute. They talk about speedballs and batteries for race horses! You see that horse there, that I've got on the slate at one-to-two? I can cut two seconds off the time he made in his last heat just by changing that price into two-to-one, and letting some of these sharpshooters get aboard at that figure."

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It was that same bookmaker who, when we asked him what size of a bankroll he carried to start a day's booking, answered that he carried none at all. "A guy that needs a bankroll to make book," he said, quite seriously, "isn't a bookmaker at all—he's just a gambler."

Which may be a clue to the mystery of why, in all types of sports gambling, the layers always seem to last longer than us players.

Vision, Skill, Work Make Rich Farm

Just what a combination of vision, plus hard work and skill can do is seen on a farm near London, Ont., where the Belgian-born owner has just refused $32,000 for land, which only six years ago "just wouldn't grow a thing", says the Niagara Falls Review. By judicious application of farming skill and fertilizer the farmer has made of it one of the richest tobacco farms in that area. Perhaps there is a lesson in it for some of us who are too prone to think something cannot be done.

Canada Removes Pegged Wheat Prices

Trade Minister MacKinnon announced last week in the Commons the removal of the pegged price of $1.55 a bushel for Canada's export wheat sales, except to Britain, and said a "serious" effort will be made to sell at prices "roughly corresponding" to those of the United States.

The United States price for export wheat sales now is over the $2-a-bushel mark.

Mr. MacKinnon said the pegged price of $1.55 would remain in effect only for contract countries, such as Britain, which last week signed a four-year contract for 600,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and wheat flour.

He said in his announcement:

"With regard to export prices, the supplies for the United Kingdom will obviously be sold within the terms of the contract.

"In sales to non-contract countries, a serious effort will be made to sell at prices roughly corresponding to those of the other principal supplier—now, the United States

"To this end, order-in-council P. C. 6122 of Sept. 19, 1945, has been revoked.

"It will be remembered that through this order the government directed the Canadian Wheat Board for the time being not to exceed a sales price of $1.55 per bushel for No. 1 Northern in store Fort William-Port Arthur of Vancouver in its export sales".

Electric Car's Speed 50 Miles Per Hour

So far electrically-driven cars have only been used as small delivery vans because the weight of the accumulators only permitted low speeds. It has now been made known that one of Britain's leading motor manufacturers, working with an electrical engineering firm, has been carrying out secret experiments with an electric car and that these experiments have been crowned with success.

The new car is capable of 50 miles per hour. Up to the present the weight of the batteries' lead cell-plates has been the main handicap in the development of electric cars.

After years of research work it has now been found possible to use magnesium which is much lighter.

NEW BREED OF CATTLE

Result of an experiment in cross-breeding a cow and a buffalo, this "cattalo" head is shown by Dr. E. Archibald, director of Dominion Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.