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ISSUE 15—1947

THE WORLD WATCHES

Eyes of the world are on this area as Congress hears charges that President Truman's proposals to aid Greece are a step toward war with Russia. Protocols of the Tehran conference just published also spotlight Turkey, revealing Anglo-Russian-American agreement in 1943 that Turkey's entrance into the war against Germany was then "desirable." Also disclosed was the three-power agreement that the Montreux convention giving control of the Dardanelles to Turkey was outmoded and should be revised.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Sixbit Critic")

After one of the current Stanley Cup playdown affairs, a Toronto paper revived the ancient gag about there having been two entirely different games the previous evening—the one that took place on the ice, and the one that went out over the air. And while it is rather hard to judge these things, unless you have a split personality and leave half of it at home, or carry one of these portable radio gadgets so that you can both listen and watch, it would seem highly probable that those who take their hockey by ear are getting far more thrills out of these playoffs than those who actually see them in person.

* * *

Which is just another way of saying that the hockey hardest to get tickets for is, as a rule, the hardest to watch. You have to stick in your own thrills and excitement whereas, taken via the ether route, the announcers do it for you. This is by no means a criticism of these microphone-maestros, whose first duty to their sponsors is to keep listeners from switching dials and tuning-in some good hot program of chamber-music; but it is a rather funny experience to come home after a draggy affair like, for instance, the opening game of the Toronto-Detroit series, and hear the folks say, "Gee, that must have been a honey of a game."

* * *

Of course it is by no means a new thing for playoff hockey—judged solely on its merits as a game, and tossing the gold and glory involved out the window—to be somewhat tame. Any time you get two rival teams playing them close to their chests, and taking no unnecessary chances, the highlights are liable to be few and far between. But it is even more noticeable nowadays when they play what is frankly admitted to be entertainment-hockey — featuring speed, speed and still more speed — for the first six months or so of the regular season. When they suddenly try to change over to the real thing, the boys don't know how to play it, nor do the fans know how to appreciate. Perhaps it's just as well that the foot-shufflings, ironic hand-clappings and cries for "Action" don't come over the microphone.

* * *

In amateur hockey circles we can't help noticing a growing resentment in smaller Ontario centers at having to act more or less as stooges and sparring-partners for the 'big shots'. We talked recently with a man who has long been a real friend to amateur hockey, and who confessed that he is getting more than a little fed-up. "A bunch of us have backed a local junior team for years," he said. "We do it because we like to watch hockey, and to give the kids of the neighborhood a chance to show what they can do. And of course there's always the dream of developing a championship outfit, like in the days when Barrie, Stratford and other smaller places would come through on top."

* * *

Just how widespread this feeling is, or what could be done to correct such a situation, we are not prepared to say. But we do know that the centering of so much of the hockey spotlight, of recent years, on just one place—Toronto—hasn't been a bit of help to the game in the Province at large.

* * *

In all the excitement over the Grand National Sweepstakes, we have been wondering just how many of the thousands who breathlessly waited to find out whether or not they 'drew a horse' might have spared themselves a lot of suspense and loss of sleep. Or, to put it more briefly, what percentage of those carefully-cherished tickets were the real thing? After talking with a gentleman who should be in a fair position to know, we have come to the conclusion that a great many of us have been dreaming of winning a life of ease by means of chunks of paper that never were closer to Ireland than, let us say, the city of Montreal.

* * *

For, according to our informant, the business of peddling phoney Irish Sweep tickets is once again in full swing—and a nice, cosey racket it is because, as you are doing something illegal in buying one, you have no possible comeback. "Unless you get your ticket direct from Ireland—and know and trust the man you get it from," we were told, "It's better than even money that the one you had was a fake, printed right here in Canada." So, having been warned, we're going to be extra careful from now on. Anybody know where we could grab a ticket for the Derby Sweep?

The first balloon ascension in America took place in Philadelphia in 1793.

Crisis in Britain Is International

It is evident that Britain's financial position is so insecure that it cannot be resolved without substantial outside financial assistance comments the Montreal Gazette. For the sake of the world economy Britain cannot be permitted to bankrupt itself. Only self-interest is involved for Britain's creditors. But it is quite certain that both Canada and the United States must make further handsome loans to bolster the pound and restore the British economic organization.

Britain is now in the position acidly described by analogy by the late Lord Keynes who pointed out that when a man owed his bank $1,000 he was at its mercy; when he owed it $1 million, the bank was at his mercy.

The collapse of the pound would so disorganize international trade and international finance that the cataclysm might well reduce the world to the barter system. It is a prospect that cannot be viewed with equanimity. It would be particularly appalling for Canada, whose economy is based on export trade.

Britain, sentiment aside, must be revived. It can only restore itself through superlative individual effort supported by foreign finance. Only the U.S. and Canada have the capital to prevent world catastrophe. Together they must help to save Britain not in altruism but in self-defense.

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