What Goes On In The World

By Norman Blair

United States

Talk of drafting General Eisenhower as a Candidate for President appears to be dying down. The General's closest friends continue to insist that neither party could have him under any conceivable circumstances. But many of the Democrats — who feel that they haven't got a ghost of a chance with Truman at the head of their ticket — are still hoping for some kind of a miracle to happen.

Before the present session of Congress is over a bill is likely to be passed which may have far-reaching results. It is one which places some 200 government-owned war plants on a "national industrial reserve." This means that such plants cannot be sold outright to private industry but must always be available for Government use in case of war.

South America

The Pan American conference at Bogota, Colombia, seems to have ended on a note of harmony. But the harmony was achieved, in all probability by dodging most of the controversial issues. The insistence of some Latin American countries that all European nations—Great Britain especially—be ousted from Western Hemisphere possessions was quietly by-passed; and the South American demand for more economic assistance than the United States is willing to give also received a non-committal brush-off.

Actually there were only two accomplishments of the Conference that could be called at all positive. A charter was adopted together with the formal title The Organization of American States; an agreement was reached by which the different North and South American States would defend themselves collectively against outside aggression, much along the lines outlined in the 1947 Treaty of Rio Janeiro.

When it was all over Secretary of State George C. Marshall rose rather abruptly and said that he was returning to Washington, pressure of important matters there demanding his immediate return.

Germany

In Germany, and more especially in and around Berlin, the Russians continue their policy of "needling" the French, British and United States co-occupants on every possible occasion.

New regulations have tied up Bizonia-Berlin traffic on which the latter city depends for much of its food. Drastic regulations on western air traffic into the German capital have been threatened. In spite of British denials the Russians continue to insist that the fatal crash with a Soviet fighter plane on April 5th. was the English pilot's fault. And General Clay, American commandant in Berlin, told some of the families that had been showing signs of the jitters, "If anyone is nervous they'd better go home to the United States. I'd be just as happy not to have nervous persons around."

Russia

"Does Russia want another war?" and "What sort of shape would Russia be in to fight another war?" —these are two of the questions that come up in almost every discussion of world affairs. A recent report made to the United States House of Representatives by the Select Committee on Foreign Aid paints a picture of what goes on behind the Iron Curtain.

On the whole it is rather reassuring, from our point of view. For while total industrial production in Russia is said to be as large as it was before World War Two, and the Soviet budget for 1948 calls for the spending of 51 per cent more of resources on national defense than in 1940, everything doesn't seem to be going as smoothly as Stalin and his cohorts would wish.

Steel production is the major bottleneck. Although there have been improvements recently, pre-war figures are not expected to be reached before 1950; and there is little prospect that the goal envisaged in the five-year plan—25 million tons annually—can be reached for a long time after that.

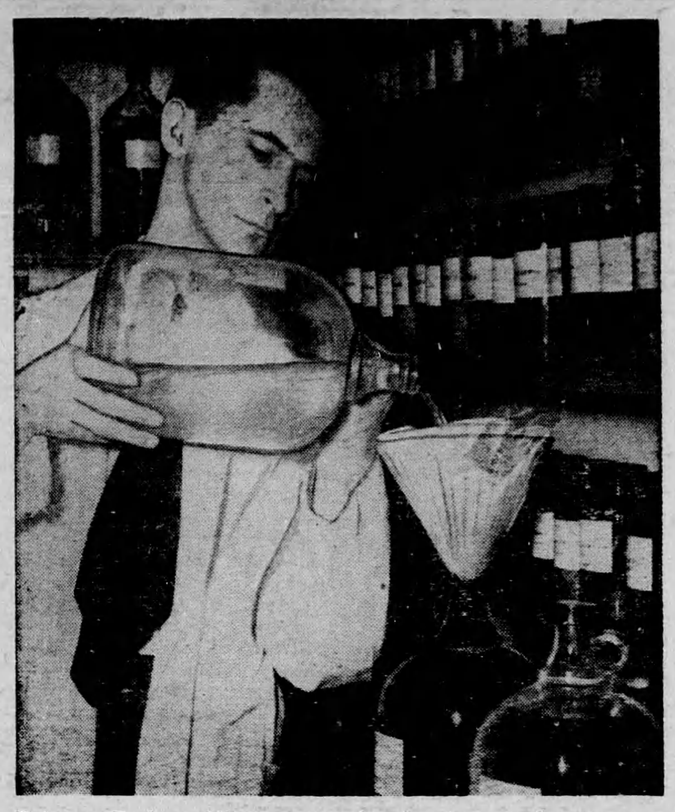
Great Britain

In a recent international Gallup poll one of the questions asked was "Would you like to go and settle in another country?" Almost half —42%—of the British men and women to whom the question was put answered "Yes".

But although such a large proportion said they'd like to try another country, only ten per cent said they'd like to move to the United States. More than three-quarters of the would-be emigrants specified Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa or some other country within the British Empire.

American moving picture stars are likely to be flocking to Britain in large numbers during the coming months. To use up funds "frozen" over there, United States film companies have scheduled more than 40 pictures for British production this year. Among these stars is Bing Crosby, who will make "Brigadoon" in England and possibly, while over there cross to Ireland to film "Needle in the Haystack".

A cheering note is seen in the report that, for the first time in 25 years, Britain became the leading passenger-car exporter in the world.



Balances Budget—While most other hospitals in Ontario were piling up deficits in 1947, Kichener-Waterloo General balanced its budget although increasing its staff and payroll. Economies were effected for the taxpayers by doing other civic departments' laundry at the hospital, by making its own soap, floor wax and several drug compounds, besides buying milk direct from farmers. Stanley Statia, hospital pharmacist, makes a germicide, on which several dollars per gallon are saved.

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

Before the next hockey season is upon us — and the way things go it won't be long now — there is probably just about sufficient time left in which to take a fleeting backward glance at the one which has just passed into history. And what stands out most prominently in the welter of our personal memory is not the easy manner in which the Maple Leafs outclassed their opposition — not some of the hectic moments during the Barrie-Port Arthur junior series —not even the gallant one-man stand made on the behalf of a lost cause by Mr. Schmidt of the Boston Bruins.

* * *

What we seem to remember most clearly was how many goals were scored and games lost because of defence men committing what many consider the worst possible sin of which a rear-guard can be guilty. We refer to the increasingly-common fault of backing in toward your own goal-tender until his vision is obscured, thus causing him to fan on shots which ordinarily he could catch with his teeth. As a former honorary member of the now-defunct Goaltenders Froth Blowing, Literary and Benevolent Guild we feel it is high time some of our modern twine-minders took drastic action in this matter — and if they don't know just what sort of action to take, we shall be glad to tip them off.

* * *

For after all the cure is almost absurdly simple. We are thinking now of a famous old time goal-tender — pronounced in those days "gool-tender" — who, at the start of each season would call his team-mates together. With special emphasis toward defense-men, he would address them something as follows: "Youse guys are out there to score gools and to stop the other guys. I'm here to stop pucks. And if any of youse ever backs in on me so close that I can't see what goes on, I'm warning you here and now you're going to regret it."

* * *

Sometimes a new defense man would forget this solemn warning; but not more than once or at the outside, twice. You'd see him backing in, backing in, closer and closer to his own nets. Then, all of a sudden, you saw him rear up like a yearling colt stung in the caboose by an angry horse-fly. For that goal-tender carried a special stick which must have weighed all of seven or eight pounds. He had a powerful swing and was uncannily accurate in his aim. It was drastic treatment, and sometimes the erring defenseman would prefer standing to sitting for the next day or so. But it was effective; and we recommend it highly to the much-sinned-against net guardians of the present era.

* * *

We have long maintained that baseball — minus all the false glamor and ballyhoo with which it has been surrounded — is just about the slowest game there is so far as real action is concerned. Once upon a time, having nothing better to do, we took a stop-watch to a game with the intention of clocking just how many minutes, out of a game lasting two hours or so, the ball was actually in play.

* * *

But the sun was warm out there back of third base. The game was even slower than usual and we were drowsy. So our noble experiment **only lasted an inning and a half or so, and the results of our experiment in scientific baseball research came to nothing. But we will go so far as to say there's more real action in five minutes of good soccer football than in most nine-inning ball games — and if this be treason, Mr. Chandler, make the most of it.**

* * *

Radio announcers, who have to try and make an event sound exciting even when it's deadly dull — and magazine writers, who picture each athlete they deal with as some sort of Superman — have put sport in real danger of being oversold to the public. As an instance of what we mean, take the recent Kentucky Derby — the tamest sort of an affair, with Citation winning as he pleased.

* * *

But after it was over the Microphone Maestro had to go into a mild sort of dither regarding the masterly ride Eddie Arcaro gave the winner. "He didn't make a single mistake" was one of the phrases, if we recall correctly. Actually, as the jockey would be first to admit, all Arcaro did was just sit still and let the horse run his own race. We know a couple of 14-year-old girls who have been attending Riding School for about six months who would probably have done just as well, and brought Citation home just as easy a winner as did the great Mr. Arcaro.

No Trouble At All

A sentimental woman was married to an unromantic man. One evening she said to him with a sigh· "Would you mourn for me if I were to die?"

"Oh, yes" he mumbled, "of course I would."

"And would you visit the cemetery often?"

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