



Jr., above as president and managing director of the White Moto company of Canada, Limited, has been announced following a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds his father, L. M. Hart, Sr., dean of the Canadian motor truck industry, who has retired due to ill health. Mr. Hart, Jr., was previously vice-president, and has been prominent in White's post-war expansion plan which includes construction of a \$2,000,000 truck and bus manufacturing plant in Montreal.

HOUSING PROBLEM



Getting kicked out of your house is boring. Susan Hayward, lovely Hollywood actress, seen here with her twin boys, said with a yawn. She and her husband, Jess Barker, have been evicted so often lately, they don't even bother to unpack samy more, she explained, because landlords don't like children. Her boys, Gregory and Timothy, sren't samy more destructive than any other 18-month-old boys, Susan desirest.

"A LITTLE WIDER PLEASE . . . THANK YOU"



his keeper, John Swanson, got busy with a king-sized spray. "Wider, please," says Swanson as the 10-year-old hippopotamus obligingly opens his mouth

FARMERETTES ON A PICNIC



Girls stationed at camps in Niagara peninsula were guests recently at picnic of Lincoln County farmers. Georgette Gledhill, 16, in flowered dress, of Kapuskasing, was chosen "Miss Lincoln County." Donna Love, Milton, runner up, holds bathing suit.

KING GEORGE HONORS MRS. CHURCHILL



Honored for her work in connection with British aid for Russia, Mrs. Winston Churchill, with her two daughters, Mary, left, and Sarah, right, leaves Buckingham Palace after receiving the Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire from the King.

Highlights of the News

Eire Quits Neutrality

rality.
Thus Prime Minister de Valera's

mplicit in membership in the Unit

ed Nations—responsibilities which specifcally rule out any reserva-tions on neutrality in a war against

an aggressor power.

Eire's decision is regarded by many as an omen of closer co-operation with the British Commonwealth. These observers have noted a trend in this direction also in

recent trade discussions between Britain and Eire and the British

Fruit Prices Levels

Maximum prices for domes

and imported peaches, pears and plums of the 1946 crop have been

set at the same level as those i effect in 1945, the prices board ar

Religious Leaders

Protestant leaders from eight

countries, meeting in England said they favored joint action with Ro-

nan Catholics on world problems.

the highest level, "presumably be tween the World Council o

Churches and the Vatican" was

urged as the basis for such coop-

ounced last week.

purchase of Irish foodstuffs.

Sugar Ration Increased The net result of the decision of the Eire Parliament to join the United Nations is that Eire has de-cided to abandon her policy of neu-The prices board announced an increase of three pounds per perfor the remainder of the year with corresponding increases in the al-lotment for industrial and quota users such as soft drink and congovernment is the first of the war-time neutrals to declare its willing-ness to accept the responsibilities fectionery manufacturers and ho-

tels and restaurants. tels and restaurants.

A board statement said stocks have improved sufficiently to allow the increase, although world supplies still are below

Two extra coupons will become calid in September and the remain ing coupen on or about December

Cost of Living Rises

The Dominion Bureau of Statisics reported a 1.5-point jump up i its cost-of-living index during Jun -making a total advance of five points over the last four monthsand Chairman Donald Gordon of the Prices Board warned at the

same time that further increases could be expected.

Resumption of the cost of living bonus for persons in the public service has created keen inter stimulation. asmuch s the United Steel Workers have proposed a similar system for the steel industry.

Iceland Requests U.N. Membership Iceland, whi... was used as a base for American troops during the war, has formally applied for admission to the United Nations.

Seven applications for admit fore the membership committee the Security Council. The others are Albania, the Mongolian People's Republic, Afghanistan, Trans-Jordan, Ireland and Portugal.

Palestine Issue

form the United Nations that Brit-

date over Palestine. The British government has pre-

pared to abandon plans for trans-ferring 100,000 European Jewish refugees to Palestine in the face of mounting evidence that the United States would reject proposals for

an Arab-Jewish federation in the

The cabinet would probably dis-

cuss the formation of a "caretaker" regime in Palestine to function un-

til the United Nations is sufficient-

ly organized to take over the Pal-

Forest Fires in Siberia

Huge forest fires are raging over 66,000,000 acres of land in Central and Northern Siberia.

Airborne fire-fighting patrols have dropped parachutists who are

mobilizing the villages to check the conflagrations.

Holy Land.

Informed observers said that the

Socialist Japan Possible Observers in Japan reported novement there away from a conervative regime and toward a system like that of the British Labor party. They predicted that it a general election were held in the near future, a Socialist Japan might

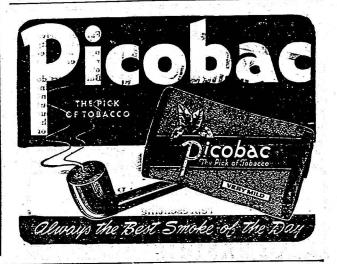
Unrest In Albania Reports reaching Rome asserted that Albania had been transformed into a Russian pupper state and that extensive fortifications and other military works were being built there. Civil liberties and religious freedom were said to have

lisappeared.

Dutch Seek New Border Queen Wilhelmina told the New Parliament that The Netherlands intends to seek a limited rectification of its frontiers with Germany No details were given.

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France is also likely to join the Anglo-American economic zone.

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> creeping paralysis in the Reich. Conditions are worst in the Britbulk of the agricultural land and the most food, decline to alleviate,

J. K. Reconversion

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

Raw materials are in better sup ply 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

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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 in-dustries and finishing trades. Au-tomobile production is hampered

by a shortage of electrical equip-ment, blamed by manufacturers on a lack of women employees in Midlands factories.

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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.

GANGWAY FOR A BOMB

SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS

The other evening, via radio, | sulkies coming back for another attempt as a start. very fine piece of music, bearing a most ridiculous title. In fact the title was more than ridiculous; Replacement of the books by mutuels has been another pepper-upper; for it was hard for casual it was pediculous. (Look it up in

upper; for it was hard for cashar visitors to get used to the sight of the harness-horse bookmakers slate, on which anything more lib-eral than seven-to-five was con-The name of this piece was "Harold in Italy" by Hector Bersidered a long-shot, or so it seem-ed. But perhaps there was a reason lioz. And just why M. Berlioz, after doing such an impressive for this, as it behooved the odds-layer to walk carefully and conchore of music-writing, should go and tag it with a title which reduct himself exceedingly cannily. As one famous bookmaker said to minds you of something from the "Little Rolo Series" in the old Sunday School Library, is considus, on an afternoon when we had remarked that his odds didn't seem erable of a mystery to us, and to err on the side of over-gener osity, "In this game you've got sight or sound of such a name is to watch yourself every single minute. They talk about speed-balls and batteries for race horenough to turn most normal-min-ded folks against it; and if we had heard it announced before the piece was played, instead of after, ses! 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 ve are quite sure we would have dialed something else, and so missed out on a real pleasure. * * * Which brings up the old ques-

the dictionary; we had to.)

keep the two separate.

American-plan hotel, and seeing

your fried eggs staring at you, cold and clammy, on the platter.

Just imagine the young swain of today calling up his one-and-on-

just too ginger-peachy for words? For Heavens' sake, boys, have a heart. We know that white pap-

and spare enough of it to call a real game by its real name—La-crosse. If you don't, we'll pray

that you lose your clipping-scis-sors; and what a dire calamity that would be, nobody should

Follwers of the sport of har

ness-horse racing must have

when a recent issue of Collier's

Magazine devoted a whole feature

article-with pictures in Techni-

color, no less-to the trotters and

vorite 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

Biggest reason for this startling

revival of a sport once thought to

be dying is the new travelling star-

ting gate, which cuts to a mini-

some to the average customer. Now, with this contraption, they

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 th

can get the horses away just as

the season.

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heat just by changing that price in-to two-to-one, and letting some of these sharpshooters get aboard tion of why so many sports wri-ters, who should know better, at that figure." still insist on putting the blast of the name "BOXLA" on the noble sport of Lacrosse. Oh, yes, we know that "Boxla" saves three let-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 ters, and makes the labor of the hard-worked headline-writer just that much easier. And we also know that there was a time when guy that needs a bankroll to make book." he said, quite seriously, "isn't a bookmaker at all-he's two forms of the game were beiust a gambler." ing played, the indoor or abbrevia-ted type and the full-size or out-door, so that there might have been some excuse for trying to

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

Vision, Skill, Work Make Rich Farm 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 Just what a combination of sion, plus hard work and skill can GAME" brings the same sort of feeling of faint repulsion as, say, getting down twenty minutes late

do is seen on a farm near Lon-don, Ont., where the Belgianborn owner has just refused \$32, 000 for land, which only six years or the last call for breakfast at an 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 ly and saying, "Big doings tonight, sugar; let's drag it over to the Boxla game." Doesn't it sound 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 ex port wheat sales now is over the \$2-a-bushel mark. Mr. MacKinnon said the peg-

ged 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 corres-sponding to those of the other principal supplier—now, the Uni-P. C. 6122 of Sept. 19, 1945, has

been revoked. "It will be remem through this order the govern-ment 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 Ar-thur of Vancouver in its export

Electric Car's Speed 50 Miles Per Hour

So far electrically-driven cars have only been used as small de livery vans because the weight of the accumulators only permitted low speeds. It has now been made known that one of Britain's lead-ing motor manufacturers, working with an electrical engineering firm periments 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' electric cars.

lead cell-plates has been the main handicap in the development of After years of research work it has now been found possible to use magnesium which is much

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.

Buy U. S. Dollars In This Country

The Financial Post Advises Against Trying To Spend Canadian Money In U. S.

A Canadian recently passing through Butte, Montana, ran short of U.S. money. While he awaited more funds by wire the banks were closed, so he tried to use some of the tiny supply of Cana-dian dollars allowed him by our foreign exchange control. This incident was before the parity move, so an offered his dollars at a dis-

so no offered his dollars at a ma-count. He reports as follows:
"Gasoline stations just laughed or cursed me off the premises when I besought them to give me some American dollars for my 10 Canadian dollars. At the railway station I got just an impatient snap, 'No, wouldn't touch it.' At the offices of a big airline (which it eagerly trying to get flying rights into Canada) the answer was Nothing to do with that stuff". In several stores, where the money was offered in payment of pro-posed purchases, the turndowns were all definite and immediate, arying only in the degree of hos ility. At the Finlen Lotel, rated y some as the leading purveyo f hospitality, the refusal was im mediate from cashier, and higher officials. It included a collection of cracks of a nature designed to be uncomplimentary to Canadian money and Canadians.

A Helpful Suggestion "In more helpful mood, one bystander suggested trying a gambling joint. I did. It wasn't hard o find because it had one of the biggest and brightest electric signs on the main street. Stretching far back down one side was the bar. back down one side was the bar.
The other half was crowded with
men sitting around green baize
tables with cards, dice, chips. The
cashier directed me to the boss, a
stubby, bald gent who was promptly sympathetic. Holding my 10 dollar bill close under a strong light and peering at it long and critically, he finally said, 'Perhaps it's okay'. He added, 'It certainly ain't as nice a thing as good money like ours'. He discounted at 20 pe cent., gave me eight American." Poor Consulation

"This American attitude to our money is pretty hard to take. You can try consoling yourself with the theory that foreign exchange is a complex thing which only a few people ever experience. But home in Canada there isn't a business house, hotel, store, gasoline station or anything else in city, village or back bush' that hesitates a moment to accept U.S. currency and to give the correct exchange along with it. And our folks don't add any cracks as to what they think of the visitor's country, his brain or his character."

We report the story here for this

eason: Though the Canadian dollar is now at par with the American, don't expose yourself to nuisance and insult by trying to use Cana dian money in the United States.

Arguments Useless Once you get beyond border points and the hotel cashiers of centres like New York and Chicago, don't suppose .hat you will eadily find people who have ever heard of dollar parity, or who un derstand what it means, if they have. Keep your blood pressure dowr by giving them no opportun-ity for comment on the value of

our money, or you or on our coun-You may find some private pride rou may find some private pitter in the estimates of the experts that Canada's present position and the upward flight of U.S. prices make the Canadian dollar worth not just 100 American cents but at least higher. Though that is a Washington estimate, we advise against arguing the point with some of our formant's midwest patriots.

Canada's Place In Industrial World

While not one of the great powers (a rapidly narrowing category), Canada by 1945 had demonstrated a strength that was surassed by that of not more than a half dozen of the nations of the world, says H. L. Keenleyside in he International Journal. Among the United Nations the

industrial production of Canada was exceeded only by that of the United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the United Kingdom. Before the end of the war with Japan, Canada had the fourth, if not the third, navy in the world. Financially, only the United States is today, at the end of the war, in a better position to provide capital for for-eign investment or the development of backward areas. In addition to these things, Can

ada, through her resources in strategic materials, occupies a position of importance in the industrial and military world that is not al ways recognized even by Canad-