Diplomats and expert lookers-on at world events are becoming in-areasingly apprehensive over the situation in Palestine. Some are even asying that things there are more

Ferlin mixup.

The Communists are steadily infiltrating into both Tel Aviv and
Syria, piling up quantities of arms,
ammunition, aircraft, filers and maintenance crews — all flown in from Prague—in a manner highly

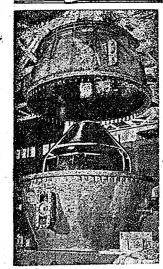
akerming.

Both in London and in Washington diplomatic cheles it is felt that collected in the collected in here's a real danger of collapse in the Arab regimes. It has now been made known that one of Ambassafor Douglas's reasons for making his recent visit to the United States was to try and persuade President Truman to hold to the Bernadotte report and the Anglo-American gentleman's agreement" regarding Palestine. Douglas falled to do this. Meanwhile the British are known have observed their embargo against shipment of arms to the Arabs rigorously—and are particu-larly anxious over the American

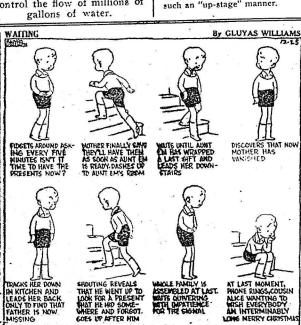
his pre-election eampaign, appealed directly to Jewien sentlment and no Soubt secured enough Jewish votes to make the difference between back down on the promises he made, with the result that British soming cooler and cooler. The series powers that be are sticking strictly to their "what we have we'll hold" attitude — and there's 2 real possibility of a flare-up between the Arabs and the Jews far worse than mp which could very well engulf the

world in flames.

Russis, of course, professes to be heeping "hands off" in Palestine, and not even to be interested in what goes on in those parts. This, grain—but a whole spoonful of salt.
Doubtless the Kremlin is watching
every move there, and getting ready
—when the proper time comes—to



Some Juicer!-If you plan to n pretty big house to accomodate it though, because the "juicer" is really a 60-ton needle valve which will help control the flow of millions of



In London it is being whispered that there's even a chance of the King abdicating in favor of the Princess Elizabeth — and that His Majesty's illness is much more aerious than was at first given out. There is a real danger of his losing one or both of his legs.

Both legs are affected by the disease—called thromboangiitis—which causes a continuous contraction of leg arteries and obstructs the blood upply to the feet. The greatest peril is that this supply may be altogether cut off, causing gangrene.

King was first afflicted as far back as last October. While shooting at Sandringham he remarked on the numbness of one of his feet. Passing by a stone wall he kicked his boot against it and was surprised to And that he could feel no sensation. But he delayed letting his doctors

know about it, and insisted on making several tiring public appear-ances late in October. His last such ppearance was when he walked for two hours, sometimes over plough-ed fields, at a Farm Engineering

Just before the royal birth, doctors were visiting him frequently, the crowds gathered outside the Palace imagining that they were there to see the Princess. Every effort is being made to

make King George take plenty of rest, but he's a stubborn patient and it's said he has even refused to give up smoking. From time to time he has visited the royal baby, and he insists on keeping up with his work, such as carefully scanning all state papers before signing them.

sil parts of the world, when next they sing "God Save the King," will so so with more fervor and meaning than in the past. In the meantime other members of the Royal family -including Prince Philip-are tak-ing over the scheduled engagements

It isn't many months since cer-Hearst papers especially — were boosting General Dauglas Mac-Arthur as the next President of the United States. Judging by he.
General's most recent actions,
Americans may feel themselves
lucky that they escaped such a fate
as MacArthur acts pretty much as sch dicators as Mussolini and litler once did. In other words,

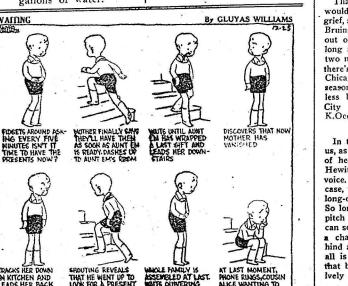
what he says goes. As supreme commander in Japan, MacArthur was the sole reviewing authority on sentences passed on 25 Japanese war criminals. He confirmed all of these in a memo calling his action an "utterly repugnant" duty, and urging the Japs to mark the with a day of

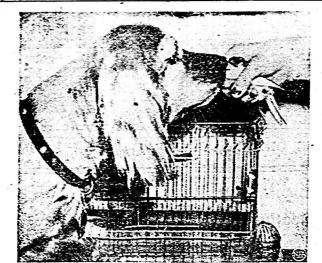
But just what that day was to be,
MacArthur wasn't saying. Reporters were barred as witnesses to the say the s ers were barred as witnesses to the executions, and even personal appeals to the general, asking that the bodies of the executed men be returned to their families went unanswered.

it's easier to get into the National playoffs than it is to stay out of them; and and we have no doubt that they'll be there or thereabouts when the real shooting starts. they're too good a club—with too much reserve strength in back of

death included former Premier
Tojo and several high ranking Jap
military men. One cannot help wondering whether—had the executions
been those of common privates, the
General would have acted in quite

seeh ar "un-stage" manner."





owned by Alice Simpson of Winnipeg, gets a "Good morning" kiss from the family spaniel. The dog seems unafraid, and vice versa. Dog's name, by the way, is "Manitoba Red Queen" which is why we omitted the name of the Province after

"The most outstanding thing about Canadian - foaled horses," apoke up a trainer of Hibernian ancestry, "is that they do continu-

Sometimes, when on a Monday morning we scan the National Hockey League weekend results, we cannot help thinking of that opinion. The boys "do continually be a-beating of one another" and no mistake, and the form reversals sometimes overnight — would be highly shocking if they occurred on the race track.

But, of course, in hockey nobody Just how it will all come out no-body—even the physicians—can do more than guess. But millions, in hockey nowadays, anything may hockey nowadays, anything may happen—and usually does. The way the schedules are arranged—so as not to miss any of those highly lucrative Saturday and Sunday erowds—isn't what you might call conducive to formful playing. And when, recently, the Maple Leafs had to play no less than four games in the space of five days — well, what could you expect?

Those same Maple Leafs still seem to be—at this time of writing—to be suffering slightly from too much success in the past. They can't seem to get out of their minds the fact that they were world champions for two years in a row, and that their mere reputations should be enough to make some of these "Johnny-come lately" outfits throw up hands and say "Uncle."

* * * This the opposing clubs just plain refuse to do — the upstarts! — with the result that many loyal Maple Leaf fans, those of the radio variety in particular, have been going around since the season opened, wearing a slightly dazed and be-

That Detroit club looks as if it would cause any of them plenty of grief, and Les Canadiens and Boston Bruins can neither of them be leit out of your calculations. And as long as Roy Conacher and one or two more of the Black Hawks last there's even a possibility of the Chicago team being up there et season's end-which would doubt less be the biggest shock Windy City folks received since Truman K.Ocd what-was-his-name?

In the meantime—or so they tell us, as we do not often have a chance of hearing him in person-Foster Hewitt remains in good 'orm and voice. And so long as that is the case, what more can the millions of long-distance M.L. fous wish for? So long as Foster can keep up that pitch of excitement -so long as he can sound as though the Leafs have a chance, even if four goals be-hind and with four seconds to goall is well with those who believe that big-time nockey is an exclusi-

lvely Saturday night affair. There are plenty of them, too, more power to them. In fact if we were asked what individual had ex-

ercised the greatest influence in Canadian hockey during the past couple of decades, it wouldn't be a star player such as Syl Apps we'd name; it wouldn't be an owner such as Conny Smythe; it wa Idn't be a coach such as Dick Irwin or Jack Adams. It would be Foster Hewitt the voice of hockey—whose word-pictures of the game may lean slightly to the sensational, but who has built up for the Leafs a follow-ing that is probably unique in all the world of sport, with the exception of the Notre Dame Football Team.

. . . Doing that anywhere would be a real achievement, but doing it for a team representing what is probably the most-disliked city in Canada-Hogtown!-well, it's no wonder our vote wouldgo for Foster H. 25 the outstanding hockey figure of the year-any yearô We never heard him broadcast a chess game; but we'd bet he could make it sound as though the ringsiders were hanging on the ropes with their elbows.

the army announced.



LITTLE REGGIE

HEAVENS! RAINSTORM! WON'T BE ABLE TO NOW WE CAN'T GO TO MRS VAN-LOON'S - CAN COME FOR TEA! WE MA?





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Moose do Comeback It's edd to relect that the kird . heavy-antiered moose, once the most avidly sought prize of New Brunswick's forests, a big game mracion that hard celebrities here from all over North America in the hunting season, can today crash boldly through the woods—right past red-jacketed hunters with their ridge as the today. rifles at the ready-and nobody can

community the size of Saint John, as one great bull moose did the other day, and romp about in a man's garden while the house-hold-er helplessly says "Shoo" and wishes the ungainly visitor with the mis-guided sense of humor would go away. This one, as a matter of

Protected by Law

es the ungainly visitor with the misguided sense of humor would go away. This one, as a matter of fact, did go away finally, but halted in the middle of a street and brought traffic to a standstill while it figured out which direction was back to the woods.

Protected By Law

Moose can be indifferent to humans these days because they have been protected by law in New Brunswick ever since 1937, and no one seems to know it better than the animals themselves do. At that time, the loss of life caused by hunter's rifles and the tick had seriously thinned out the moose population. The surviving animals were retreating away from timberlands where extensive lumbering operations had destroyed much of the natural cover. Food was harde for them to get, because of the rawages of free diseases and tree insect plagues, and the decrease in the natural cover. Food was harde for them to get, because of the rawages of free diseases and tree insect plagues, and the decrease in the natural cover. Food was harded for them to get, because of the rawages of tree diseases and tree insect plagues, and the decrease in the natural cover. Food was harded for them to get, because of the rawages to free diseases and tree insect in him the mose to browse in. Predictions were heard on all sides that, like caribou, which were seen in herds of 150 to 200 in New Brunswick during the last ecentury, moose would soon be extinct \$5 far as that rovince was concerned.

HIND FOR SALE

FIRM FOR SALE

**FI

Since then, year by year, the huge creatures have been making a slow but steady comeback. About three years ago a census taken by game wardens during the Winter, when moose are concentrated in "yards," estimated there were about 7,720 in New Brunswick. This scounds like a lot, perhaps—but actually it is less than half the number of deer shot each Fall in the province. Last year the annual report of the De-partment of Lands and Mines com-mented with satisfaction that the moose population was continuing to increase, especially in the northern

Father of Railways

Father of Railways

The lives of millions of people all over the world have been influenced by the life and work of a Northumberland pit-boy, George Stephenson, the centenary of whose death was celebrated this year. Stephenson's first job was underground, and he would not read till he was eighteen, but before his death at Chesterfield, when he was rich and successful, he had ensured

MODERN MAIL ORDER

4551 City IIaII Ave. Monteal 18, Que. FREE GIFT WITH EACH ORDER POSTAGE PAID GUARANTEED REFUND CONTON POSTAGE PAID GUARANTEED REFUND GUARANTEED rich and successful, he had ensured vention of his steam locomotive, the Rocket, forefather of the great

ous pits. There is a statue of Stephenson in Newcastle and nis second memorial, if he needs one, is to be found on Tyneside, where the min-ers to this day are Geordies, because their forefathers used the lamp that Geordie Stephenson designed for them. The little cottage at Whilan where he was born is to be bought for the public and may possibly become a Stephenson museum. Stephenson's was a wonderful example of the success story. No tri-

umphs can have been better deserv-ed than those of the "father or railways" and they were won by hard work and perseverance allied to genius. But no one ever carried himself more modestly in the face of world-wide fame.

TOOLS decreas as our production on your form important on the product of the shade of the collection and the

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In the Winner!—After a one day bloodless revolution a Venezuela military junta seized control of that oil-rich nation.

Former Defense Minister Chalbraic Processident.

In comotives of today.

His first money was earned by minding his neighbour's cows for the princely sum of twopence of day, but in his-spare time he made clay engines and used hemlock for the steam pipes.

Then he went down the pit and his mining days convinced him of the need for better machinery underground. This set him thinking about engines and how to build and improve them. Stephenson was Sir gival in the state of the princely sum of twopence of day, but in his-spare time he made clay engines and used hemlock for the steam pipes.

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Way Down South In The Land of "Shootin" "-It is south of here, but not Virginny or Alabaminy or any of the places the song-writers mourn about. It's in Indonesia-wherever that may be—and the guy taking aim is a native Indonesian-the spotter, Dutch.

四回道。公司是公司的公司。

It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth, to touch their harps of "Peace on earth, goodwill to men, from Heaven's gracious

The world in solemn stillness lay, to hear the angels sing

THE FIRST NOBL

The first Noel the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay, a-keeping their sheep, On a cold winter's night that was so deep; Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel, Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up above and saw a great star, Shining in the East, beyond them so far; And to all the earth it gave a great light, And so it continued both day and night Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel, Born is the King of Israel.

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie; Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark street shineth the everlasting light, The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary, and gathered all above, While mortals sleep, the angels keep, their watch of wond'ring O morning stars together, proclaim the Holy Birth, And praises sing to God the King, and peace to men on earth.

GOD REST YE, MERRY GENTLEMEN

God rest ye merry, gentlemen, let nothing you dismay, Remember, Christ our Saviour was born on Christmas Day, To save us all from Satan's power when we were gone astray, O tidings of comfort and joy, O tidings of comfort and joy!

In Bethlehem, in Jewry, this blessed Babe was born, The which His Mother Mary, did nothing take in scorn, O tidings of comfort and joy, O tidings of comfort and joy!

Now to the Lord sing praises, all you within this place, And with true love and brotherhood, each other now embrace, This holy tide of Christmas all others doth deface. O tidings of comfort and joy, O tidings of comfort and joy!

AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger, no crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head. The stars in the sky, looking down where he lay The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the poor babe awakes. But little Lord Jesus, no crying he makes. I love Thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky. And stay by my crib watching my lullaby.

O HOLY NIGHT

O Holy Night, the stars are brightly shining. It is the night of our dear Saviour's birth; Long lay the world in sin and error pining, Till he appeared and the soul felt His worth; A thrill of hope, the weary world rejoices, For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn, Fall on your knees, O hear the angel voices, O night divine, Q night when Christ was born; O night divine, O night, O night divine.

GOOD KING WENCESLAS

Good King Wenceslas went out on the Feast of Stephen When the snow lay 'round about, deep and crisp and even; Brightly shone the moon that night, tho' the frost was cruel, When a poor man came in sight, gathering winter fuel.

"Hither, page, and stand by me, If thou know st it telling, Yonder peasant, who is he? Where and what his dwelling?" "Sire, he lives a good league hence, Underneath the mountain, Right against the forest fence, By Saint Agnes fountain" "Bring me flesh and bring me wine, bring me pine-logs hither."
Thou and I will see him dine, when we bear them thither."

Page and monarch forth they went forth they went together; 'Sire, the night is darker now and the wind blows stronger Fails my heart, I know not how I can go on longer" Mark my footsteps my good page, tread thou in them boldty Thou shalt feel the winter's rage freeze thy blood less coldly

In his master's steps he trod where the snow lay dinted Heat was in the very sod which the saint had printed. Therefore, Christian men, be sure wealth or rank possessing Ye who now will bless the poor shall yourself find blessing.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Pear