Great Britain For more than 100 years the a

strong factor in the doings of British Royalty-an influence felt long after the Great Queen's death. You it looks as though it has weakened almost to the vanishing point. This is the opinion of observers who noted, with keenest interest, that the name "Albert" was not in-cluded in the christening of Princess Elizabeth's tiny son. Queen Vic-toria was so firm in her resolve that beloved Consort's memory should be perpetuated, that the name Albert was given to her eldest son and to his three sons so that -2s one writer puts it, "around Buckingham Palace Albert rever-

berated like a perpetual echo." But now, for the first time in over a century, it is dropped. The new Prince and possible future ruler of the Empire was christened, by th Archbishop of Canterbury, "Charles Philip Arthur George" and he will officially be known as "Prince Charles of Edinburgh."

The Princess and her husband have shown considerable boldness which had fallen into disfavor and been replaced by the names of Ger-man houses with which the British Royal Family was so closely linked during the 18th aand 19th centuries. But the choice of names bes met with great general favor, and the British — the Scots especially — warmly welcome another "Bonnie Prince Charlie." But it is recognized that the little Prince, should he come to the throne, would not be likely to be crowned "King Charles the Third." He would have his choice of using any of his the will be "King George the

way shead, and there are probably things of more immediate importance to worry over. A writer in the British magazine "Time and Tide" teers must still be operating in the old land, in spite of all Government efforts to stamp them out. It

There was a crooked man Who had a crooked job-Selling legs of crooked han For thirty crooked bob He paid a crooked copper To wink a crooked eye And help the crooked business Upon the crooked sly, One day a crooked sergeant Discovered what they did-And now the cost of crooked

Is thirty crooked quid!

illustrates that, possibly, the bene-fits of socialistic paternalism has been somewhat overrated. Coningon is a village in England that has a public telephone booth. Mrs. Thomas Murdon has been keeping past ten years at a wage of one ling per week. Now the governeixpence a week-under the national health insurance plan. Mrs. Murdon le thinking of quitting the job—and we can hardly blame her, at that.

Terribly alarmed - and probably with good reason-at the advance of White Russians" who sought re-There are about 8 thousand of

zorbed from the Baltic countries, and many of them remember only too well the persecutions steming from the Communist revolution from which they fled their native Russia some thirty years ago.
Recalling the fate of 120,000

White Russians in Manchuria, Sianking and Outer Mongolia-most o n were reported to have been to slavery in Russia-these homeles: people are afraid that China's Comnunists will co-operate with the Soviets to wine them out. There are residing in China, and the White Russians believe that these people chance against those that had relorida or California sunshine. are anxiously awaiting the chance to

enounce and persecute them. So offices of the United Nation Refugee Organization are jamme with tense, tearful White Russians In tattered coats and shawls, begging for settlement in some other country. Officials are working hard to accomplish the evacuation ere it is too late, but their efforts to clear all the White Russians ou of China is badly handicapped by inability to get sufficient countries to

act as host.

Just how the White Russians feel about their situation is summed up strikingly by an official who stated that -"If given a chance to leave China without taking along a single possession, 99 per cent of White Russians would shout, "Yes, Yes!"



Good Shot But Wrong Target - Tony Adamic might have stopped Walt Clay from making that touchdown if the goalpost hadn't got in the way. As it is Walt is diving over the goal-line "home free". The scene is from an American pro-

what is liable to come off in that same great realm in the 12 months which lie ahead.

Actually, we don't mind contessing, it's just about as easy a way as there is of filling up a sports column. All you have to do is set same great realm in the 12 months which lie ahead.

ing, it's just about as easy a way as there is of filling up a sports column. All you have to do is set down whatever happens to stick in the welter of your mind regarding what went before-shoving in, at suitable intervals, "as exclusively predicted in this column", as you know darned well nobody will remember exactly what you said or go to the bother of looking it up.

Then, as to the future, you just put down what happens to be handiest, knowing right well that nobody will ever pay any attention to your prognostications anyway— or recall how far off the beam you were two days after the event has

Well then, proceeding on that basis, let's take a peek at some of our personal forecasting triumphs during the year 1948. The Turf which is the way some of the old-timers still allude to the horse racing racket—is just a fair sample of the way we got strictly on the beam and stayed there.

We only attempted to tip the winner of two horse races — the Kentucky Derby and our own King's Plate. In the Kentucky affair we advised—several months in advance—having a nice wager on a horse whose name we just happen to disremember right now. He broke down in training, or didn't show enough form in his late works to warrant spending a starting fee on him; and when the starter said "COMMENCE" he was among

SALLY'S SALLIES

heck with the budget'!"

those missing. And so our clients bet on him in the future books. In the King's Plate, we were a trifle more cagey, not mentioning any one horse as our fancy, but dinging it into our trusting clients ears that betting on a steed that had wintered in Canada was nothing but financial suicide, such

> But, somhow or other, we lost the copy and the piece was never appeared, what a personal triumping ye would have considered it-nov hat Louis has changed his mind and the promoters are picking among the heavyweight debris to find somebody to shove into the ring with him come next June.
> That would have made a fitting climax to our forecast record for 1948. Still, we suppose, a guy can't

have everything! Now, you say, what about 1949? Well, it looks as though that wil have to be held over for anothe veek-and we'll bet you can hardly

Air "Motorcycle" Is The Latest

A one-man belieupeer that gives man something like the versatility of bird flight has been invented here. consists of its own two countri revolving, coaxial rotors, its engine, and its pilot—that's all!

It has no body: simply a seat and a triped landing gear beneath the efficiency of the heating system. pilot It's a sort of motorcycle of the air. Horace Pentecost, the machine's

London to announce that the machine will be manufactured in Fugland and sold throughout the

Mr. Pentecost explained that h was severely hampered in Hoppi-Copter development for lack of a suitable engine. The one he used in his prototype model was a war for use in robot, radio-controll target aircraft.
It is expected that the production model may have as much as a three-

Simple Controls The Hoppi-Copter will land and square. Its flight controls are extremely simple; up with the control stick to fly upward, down to fly downward! forward, back, left or o right with the stick, to go in those

or rotate about its own vertical axis. Directional stability is main-tained through its counter-rotating

control is required. Multiple Uses

could use Hoppi Copters.

As with other helicopters, engine failure poses no particular problem. The pilot merely puts the rotor blades "flat," they windmill at approximately normal speed, and the

'A few minutes after the elegant \$6,000,000 Pittsburgh post office was opened to the public, customers began complaining that there was no letter drop. Dismayed Postmaster Turner got in touch with the architects, who shamefacedly con-fessed they had actually forgotten

This is the time of year when 1 So what happened? So this hapall union sports writers — after what they make look like a terrific amount of mental labor and distress that had spent the winter period basking up to his ears in nice On-— give their readers a thrill by, of all things, taking a backward glance at what has happened in the world the faces of all the Southern soof sport during the year just past, and also attempting to forecast what is liable to come off in that the happened the way it did, as it

> good—fearlessly predicting that the Toronto Maple Leafs, along about July 30th., would be so firmly enslows the descent to a soft landingtrenched in the cellar that not even being right up there, battling to the final week or so. We must confess that we had a rather narrow squeak the season started-forecast an all

Boston-World's Series. You will remember, no doubt, how very nearly that very thing came to pass—but in the last few days of the race the Boston Red Sox, Heaven bless 'em, slipped slightly, keeping our record of batting .000 in the Prophet's League absolutely intact.

In hockey, naturally, we showed our true form. We said without equivocation — whatever that may mean — that the Montreal Cana-dlens had too much class for the the shouting was over and don with, they would be found securely in possession of the Stanley Cup, and also—in all probability—the

We just disremember the name of the Club which actually copped those two great trophies—we think they play somewhere in or around Flying-(on one wing)-French * * *

And so it went all through the year. We had one rather bad break when - after Joe Louis had an nounced his final and permane retirement from the ring - w wrote a piece, full of tears and champion the Brown Bomber had een - what a credit to his race and to the sport - and how it was only fitting that he should leave the ring for all time, undefeated and

published. That, as we said, was a bad break for us. For if it had

For Radiators

inventor, returned recently from

British Empire and the United States and possessions. "We could not find a suitable enine for the Hoppi-Copter anywhere in America," explained Mr. Pente-cost. "But in England they have half a dozen light engines that are suit-. . .

rotors, which prevent torque from reaching the "fuselage" except as

Uses of the new craft will include patrol work along power and pipe lines in inaccessible areas, over forests, borders, cattle ranges, and along short lines. Prospectors, explorers, and even delivery men

machine descends at about 15 m.p.h. downward speed.
When the ground is about 15 feet away, the pilot gives lifting pitch to the rotors, and their mor

all about that important item.

Use Oil Paint



Small Boy, Big Title-This is a close-up view of the heir to the British Throne. At Buck-ingham Palace he was christened by the Archbishop of, Canterbury and his full title is Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh.

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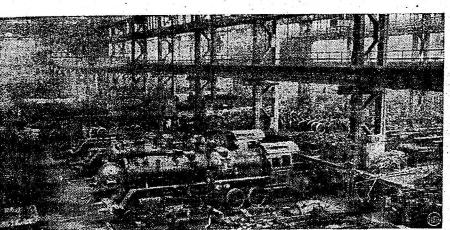
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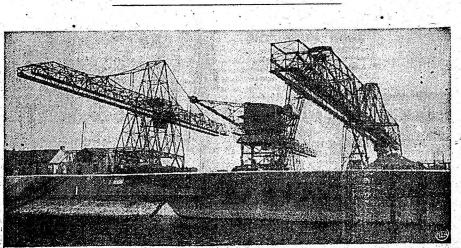
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This Is Part Of The Western Allies European Headache-France and her western allies. Britain and the United States, are at loggerheads over what to do with the Ruhr-tiny but all-powerful industrial heart of Germany. This picture shows part of the huge Krupp Essen plant, where sorely-needed locomotives are being repaired in shops that formerly produced guns..



They Do Things In A Big Way In The Ruhr-Center of a dispute which threatens to alienate France from her former Western Allies is the famous Ruhr Valley in Germany. Scene shows huge automatic lifts used for loading coal at Duisberg, the largest inland port in Europe.

ADVERTISING

APEN LENETIAN BLANDS

FARMS, country homes and country businesses wanted immediately for waiting clients Some with all cash. What have you to offer for sale? N. H. Dinnick, Realtor, 1134 Young Street, Toronto

Power of Pessimism

One pessimist can knock down the work of a thousand sincere builders. The pessimist doesn't need o have any ability, except the ability to break hearts, stop progress and destroy human faith. The pessimist believes that nothing is possible, that every activity will-have a bad ending, that the accomplishment of good and great things is ton of sincerity can be destroyed an ounce of pessimism. The pessimist is the devil in disguise. He specializes in discourage-

side. He says, "The depression afte this war will be the worst the world has ever knew!" He says, "Bad times are coming." He says, "Trust o man-everyone's a crook." And his pessimism is powerful! His forebodings are believed a hun-dred times-faster than the predictions and assurances of those able vorkers who seek to do the greatest good for their nation and hi ity. For the pessimist has a tremendous advantage over the op-timist. The optimist has to think and act in a plus way. He has to solve the problem/ and more tha that, he has to overcome the inuman resistance which the pessimist throws in to make the problem

ment. He loves to take the negative

pessimist has to do is say: "No It's a lot harder to be an optimist than a pessimist—but be one any-way. Muster up the extra energy it takes to think big, to act nobly, to see good in people and in things. shout the pessimist down. Ignore him, override him, crush him with the steamroller of enthusiastic good

A Year FREDERICK MEDLIN

They still wonder why lohns went mad so suddenly after he got out of stir. That is, all but Leo, the

SHORT STORY

Fifty Grand

strode feverishly through the hot, breathless night. The black curtain of darkness that pressed upon ever side could not hide those things that had gone before. Even their memory increased his furious pace, and glance over his shoulder as he drew near the spot on which the great He remembered the night of ten

Johnson remembered it all as he

dsmeyer jewels. It had been expected to be caught. His mind's-eye saw himself crawling up those precarious tracers of ivy on the high back wall of the Alsmeyer mansion. He recalled how cautious-ly he had opened the window with a glass-cutter and a file, how care fully he had placed the charge of explosive against the cleverly-con-cealed wall safe, how feverishly he the battered door after the muffied explosion had shaken th Then down that sweep of it

to the ground and over th wall and along the hard road as the uproar behind him steadily grew... the car with the fingering searchlight darting down the road . . . his dogged flight across the field to the momentary haven of the huge oak ... His fingers trembled convulsive-ly again as they had when he had back under the upcurled root. He ing of the hounds, growing always



He had half expected to be caught.

closer, as he had heard it that night, hour after hour, twisting and dodg-ing and hoping, knowing in his own heart that he would be caught, and fearing it with hysterical terror. And that capture! The quick

shots . . . the rapid whine of the bullets . . . the huge dogs dragging him down . . . But they had stever found the

ten years. He came quite suddenly upon th thick darkness to be the same stand quickly with the ashlight until he found the peculiar root that curved outward and looped upward slightly, just as it had so long ago. He dig it; his fingers tingled as they touched rotten leather, and there were the jewels spread out. They were dull-but they were the Alsmeyer

An liour later they ing on velvet in Leo's back room that he used for business of secrecy and Johnson was trembling with excitement. Johnson paced the floor. "Five

hundred grand!" he gloated. "That's fifty grand a year in the big house, and still they say crime don't pay. Why. Leo, I know lots of big guys that don't make fifty grand a year. I'm up in the big money now and it feel's wonderful." "You know what these are worth?"

"Yeah. Sure I do. So do you." Perhaps he only wanted to bargain. Some of the dread died in Johnson's heart. "Ain't you the best fence? That's why I came to you."

"You know that I'm honest?" Leo's query was very grave and very earnest.

They still wonder why Johnson went mad so shortly after he got out of stir, that is, all but Leo, o course. Leo would know, for he is a very shrewd judge of huma psychology—and jewels. It is said, by those who know, that Leo made almost half a million deilars out of TEST YOUR I. Q.

ONLY A YEAR AGO

Someone once coined the phrase old and forgotten as yesterday's news". How true this is you may discover when you attempt to fill in the blanks in the following quir. Each of the ten sentences below deals with an item that made headline news during 1947. Can you fil

. In January 1947 the British Royof Country).

On April 21, 1947.... cord of service as a prime minister of an Empire Commonwealth previously held by Sir Robert Walpole. It was in April of that year that a chemical blast started a series of fires and explosions that razed

> this continent in recent years. The spring of 1947 also witnes ed another great loss in the pass of man), former head of one of America's great industrial enterprises. He died peacefully in Michigan. A world champion,

home-town enthusiasts; had to give it back to retain amateur

status.

The Arctic supply ship... down in July 1947 after running aground near Cape Dorset.

Britain ended her 150-year rule
in ______(name of Country)
in August 1947, when that coun-

try was partitioned. 6. On October 5, 1947, Russia an-

(name of city) had its record the city for days and costing in the millions.-Score ten points for each answer. Answers will be found printed up-

10. New York City. Cominiorn. King Michael of Romania. S. William Lyon Mackenzie King.

ticularly good memory for names Here are the key words in the headlines of 1947. How did you make out? If you got "Nascopie" and "Cominiorm", you have a particularly good memory for nanes

iewels. He had hidden them well. MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

"Sure. You always have been." "The Alsmeyer jewels," said Leo. slowly, almost sadly, "are just imitations. They might be worth five hundred dollars."



-Ursula Bauer, seen at the extreme left Off On her Way To Claim Eighteen Million of the picture, enters a snow white bridal coach in Berlin with her American bridegroom. She had never been able to leave Germany to claim the \$\$,000,000 fortune left by Henrietta E. Garrett of Philadelphia, but the marriage made it possible for her to cross the Atlantic

SIX CROPS A YEAR

Boil each acre of soil on your | The hot waters of Iceland are farm with steam for 85 minutes, then get ready to plant—and har-vest—from six to eight crops a large proportion of them are not

The plot is broken by by wooden

brothers have to work hard to keep the crops on their way. They are probably the most successful truckgardening experts in the British Isles.

They boil their soil in December, killing all vestige of weeds. David Lowe calls it "soil sterilization."
Each year, every acre is given no less they 100 tops of fertilizer and a young land having been built up

bunches or radishes (25 to the bunch), 271,320 heads of celery, 560 es of mint, 2280 pounds of tomattwenty-pound bags of brussels

Costly Fishing

A magistrate in New Westminster, B.C., fined a fisherman \$25 for fishing in his sleep.

Ed. Simmons of Stevenson told Ed. Simmons of Stevenson total Magistrate H. J. Johnston he set his net at 3 a.m. and set an alarm to awaken him at 5 a.m. The alarm able space. As soon as the lettuce heads are cut, the carrots jump sunwards. Simultaneously, calliflower house of the world, and the only is planted, and at about the same country where fuel will be as free asleep and with his net still in position, at 7.50 a.m.—an hour after time the turnips mature, followed and plentiful as the air itself. the fishing season closed.

The magistrate disregarded Mr. Surveyors have been working to Simmonds' plea that "there was no map out 40 acres which will be conscious violation." added to the original eleven.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, THEODORE, DON'T

YOU THINK IT'S POLITE TO POINT?

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vest—from six to eight crops a year. The method might be worth the trouble even for a "victory garden." It has proved practical and payable on an 11-acre farm near Edinburgh, Scotland.

Steam-heated pipes pass about two feet below the surface to give the soil a warming glow, but farmer David Lowe and his three brothers have to work hard to keep the crops on their way. They are

less than 100 tons of fertilizer and decomposed matter. The 1943 crops for the most part during the last that resulted from the intensive | ice age by outpourings of tremendous lava flows. Twenty of jts 200
volcanoes have been in eruption in modern times. The greatest of these occurred in 4783 when lava streams from Laki covered an area of 218 square miles and spread a volume of three cubic miles over treatment were greater than those for 1942, but the latter seem impressive enough. Here they are:

A total of 343,695 heads of lettuce,
945,000 turnips, 1,102,800 carrots,
46,000 heads of cauliflower, 1,500,
000 leeks for transplanting, 21,950

wolume of three cubic miles over the land.
The youthfulness of its volcanic

pounds of onions, 7,517 marrows, 1170 pounds of cucumbers, 518 pounds of French beans, 480 bunch- of molten matter which have not dividends in 1939 amounted to 6.7 vet reached the surface. This insures a permanency of subterranean fur-naces. Freshly stoked with whiteof celery and radishes has been ets will heat the underground waters shrunk by almost half since 1939. for a long time to come.

frames. As the days grow colder, these are covered with glass and the heat from below is intensified. hot waters of a higher semperature than those now emerging at the surface will soon become available to Lettuce, turnips, carrots and cauliflower grow together. The carrot seed is first broadcast, then the where subtropical fruits and vegetables will be raised the year round, interrupted by the vagaries of when Iceland will become the hot-

house of the world, and the only

Business Getter

with that certain spark that distinguishes a great merchant decided to open a shoeshine parlor near the gates of Camp Upton. His friends pointing out that there were already six shoeshine emporiums on that

self-same street.

did. Within two weeks five times s many soldiers were patronizing his little stand on their way to New York for a beg weekend as all his competitors could muster together.

Directly over his stand was a sign with big letters that read:
"One shoe shined free."

"I fix," said the little Italian-and

chief among the modern cactus products from which we benefit "all In 1907 the United States Mint coined eagles and double eagles fatter in the middle than at the rim, ing water and cleaning the innards with the result that they would not stack and had to be withdrawn. of radiators, heating systems, etc.

dividual companies which appear to be making an abnormal profit. (It's equally easy to point to those which are losing money.) On closer examination the excessive profit often springs from a temporary and nonrecurring condition, or represents the peak years of a feast and fam-ine industry.

At other times it is merely a

Converted Cactus

candy, jam, jelly, and conserves are

candy, jam, jeny, and conserves are sugar saving dainties of growing appeal. Commercially they're mark-eted by mail and sold direct to tourists. So are many plant species on a scale running well into thous-

Cactus canes and oddity souvenirs

are an old story, but not to be

scorned. Nor are the fresh and dried cactus fruit displayed at

Cactus pulp affords cough syrups, a heart medicine, and strong alka-loids which may have a big future

Near home cactus has long serve

fuel, and building material. Dust bowl years proved its value as nu-

tritious fodder; then cactus on pas

ture lands enabled grass to mak

Rope and binder twice come from

hennequen, a cactus. Prickly pear is host to cochineal insects, which

yield a standard red dye. Silky cac-

tus cloth, too expensive now, is a

possibility for the future.

Perfume, soaps, cleaners, water softener, and boiler compound are

unbeknownst." It stars at soften

a welcome come-back

ands of dollars annually.

Spanish-American markets.

in medicine.

interest and service. So here goes hatcherymen or producers of broilin obtaining big and profitable broilers at 10 or 12 weeks. Under exactly the same conditions chicks more per dozen will actually weigh a quarter pound more apiece when sold as fryers than chicks hatched from eggs weighing 21 ounces per

This extra quarter-pound could many times mean the difference between a fair return for one's labor and no labor income at all. Size of eggs-also size of day-old chicks -should be taken into consideraimportant factor in profits.

> According to an American writer that old joke about putting green spectacles on mules and then feeding them on sawdust may not be so ful feeding of poultry on chemically treated sawdust has been reported from the States of Washington.

of molasses produced by an acid treatment of sawdust. It is said to

isbetter than the pun, at that. Right around now might be a



This is the time of year when are putting the squeeze on steel most of us make good resolutions —and there's a chance that it may -and there's a chance that it may be quite a bit harder to get within for the coming year, even though we know quite well that they're

Fable to last about as long as a snowball in—well, you know where.
Personally I never hear of "good resolutions" without thinking of old Sandy McTo-h, back in Bruce No doubt you already know itbut thick frost o the walls or cell-ings of your livestock buildings is a sign that they're not properly ventilated. Slot-type ventilators work best on low-roofed buildings. Flue type ventilators are O.K. for Sandy's chief weakness was "the buildings with enough height to keep air moving up the flut. drink" until one day, when he was n a repentant mood, "The Meenster" got hold of him and gave him If this is true-and its told as a a real talking-to. And Sandy, whose head was aching terribly, finally

broke down, said he'd been an aw-ful fool, and solemnly resolved never to take another drink. dred years ago one farm worker produced enough agricultural pro-Full of pride, the next day, he walked down the main street of the the average farm laborer produces village, passing by the door of his favorite tavern without so much as a sideways glance. Fifteen or twenty steps farther on he suddenly stopped short and said, "Weel done, Just how you support a half-pergood resolutions, ve deserve a drink

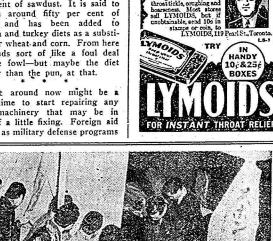
possibly that represents the amount of food that would be raised by a back and went into the tavern. lot of persons who write telling farmers how to run their business, present company NOT excepted. However, Sandy and his resolutions haven't much to do with farming, which is what this column is According to tests made by a big supposed to be about. So let's see if I can't scare up a few items packing house, carcass losses from improper treatment of hogs aver-age around 48 censs a head from which might possibly be of some

> hogs selected at random and thirty-nine per cent of them were found What is even more important on the farm before the animals were loaded for shipment. Forty-eight cents may not sound like a whale

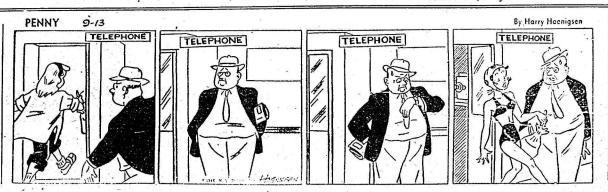
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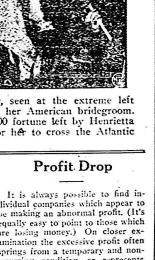
Which should be about enough of this for one week, don't you think? And you don't really need quite so loudly.





Battling A Japanese Black Market-In Tokyo black marketeers have been getting from 5,000 to 8,000 yen for second-hand pants. To combat this condition, the Tokyo City Government con ducted a 10-day public sale, with all items sold at officially-set





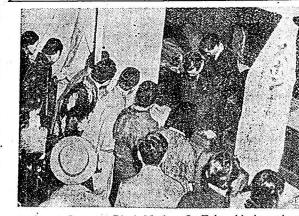
statistical phenomenon. For in-stance, a man may start a small business with a capital of \$5,000 and within a few years (or decades), by dint of hard work, may be earn-that much in a prosperous year. To say his profit of 100 per cent on the original investment is excessive is meaningless. Yet that is often the basis of the distorted slogans which are flaunted by those who embark on witch hunts for profiteers. In their haste they ignore those enter-prises which have fallen by the waydozen. * * *

side.
The Canadian L'anufacturers' Asprofit.
Also, total profits after taxes in

1939 represented 11.4 per cent of the per cent of the national income. Last year they were a nicre 3.8 per cent.
In other words The new feed ingredient is a form

contain around fifty per cent of sugar, and has been added to chicken and turkey diets as a substi-Cactus doesn't grow by the side it sounds sort of like a foul deal of the road to be a friend of man. And yet—! Cactus blossom honey, cactus

good time to start repairing any farm machinery that may be in need of a little fixing. Foreign aid as well as military defense programs



prices. Japs waited all day to purchase clothing at about half black market prices. Sign at right advertises men's trousers at about 2,000 yen.