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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME ABROAD

Europe in the next three years may buy less food from the United States and Canada and more from other countries. Purchases

of North American farm machinery and fertilizers will steadily decline.

Despite substantial restoration of pre-war crop averages by 1950, and of most kinds of livestock except horses, Europe will not be

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHEN MILLSTONE PROPOSED HE SWORE THEY'D SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE



WELL, TODAY THEY WENT FOR THE LICENSE, AND BOY!—HE PROVED HE WASN'T KIDDING!



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Cary's scared! Shirley's glad! Myrna's mad!



GRANT-LOY-TEMPLE The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer

News - Sports - Cartoon

HOW FRANK BUCK CASTS HIS WILD ANIMAL EPIC

Although a drama according to conventional standards was not what Frank Buck set out to film when he penetrated the hinterland of the Federated Malay States to produce his original 'Bring 'Em Back Alive' now at the Capitol Theatre. The picture happens to present a complete dramatic cast. As directed by Clyde E. Elliott, the characters in this RKO Radio picture look something like this:

- Heroina Honkybear
City Slicker Python
Gangster Tiger
Chee-Id Baby Elephant
Comedian Gibbon Ape
Public Enemy Black Panther
Friend-in-Need Orang-outang
Policeman Water Buffalo
A Sailor Crocodile
Tattooed Lady Monitor Lizard
The Hero Frank Buck
The cast also includes a group of assistant heroes, the trusty native boys who aided in capturing the City Slicker, the Gangster and the Tattooed Lady. They also saved the Heroine from the City Slicker and the Chee-Id from the Public Enemy. The pulpy were 'brought back alive' to justice; that is they were sentenced to a retired life in some menagerie or some public park to atone for their offences against the jungle peace.

producing as much meat and livestock products then as it produced before the war. Because of the increase in population, Europeans will not be fed as well on the average as pre-war.

These statements highlighted a report on 'European Programs of Agricultural Reconstruction and Development' first issued by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and based on a study of the FAO staff of all available plans and programs of European countries.

EXPENSIVE BUTTONS

Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a pair of buttons.

By Faqaly and Shorten

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

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Cyclists Pack British Roads At Week-Ends

By STUART UNDERHILL (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 25 (CP)—The bicycle is turning the open road into a playground for more and more Britons.

Since the end of the war week-end cycling clubs have grown steadily in membership. Not even wind and rain can keep the more enthusiastic at home.

On a fine summer Sunday the roads are crowded from daybreak on. Some are 'hard riders'—determined young men hunched over their handlebars and aiming at a 'nice run' of 120 miles or so. Many more are young and middle-aged folk out for a day's fun and fresh air in the open country.

Babies don't keep ardent cyclists at home. Sometimes trailers or side-cars are fixed to father's bike. Sometimes Junior is carried on the back, papoose style. The usual procedure of cycling clubs is to meet early Sunday morning at an agreed spot. Club leaders have already drawn up the route and after a brief consultation over maps, the group is off. Sixty to 70 miles is the average for a Sunday run.

Sometimes more ambitious trips are arranged, lasting several days. It's a cheap way of seeing the country, since there are some 270 youth hostels at which accommodation can be obtained for 5d. (30 cents) a night.

Clubs Are Growing

Some 3,000 cycling clubs now exist in Britain. The oldest is the Cyclists' Touring Club, which celebrates its 70th birthday this year. It now has 48,000 members. The National Cyclists' Union has as many and has shown an increase in membership of 30 per cent in the last year.

Bicycles in Britain aren't registered so no accurate census is available, but about 12,000,000 are believed to be in use throughout the land, which means that one in every four persons is a cyclist. Apart from pleasure purposes, they're used for getting to work both by industrial and farm laborers. No factory is complete without its rack for stacking bicycles.

British manufacturers more than 2,000,000 bicycles a year, of which about three-quarters go for export. Shortages of components are a threat to production.

Latest model bikes are made of lightweight materials, making it easy to push them up hills or carry them across streams. Main highways are usually left to automobiles, with the cyclists seeking out country lanes and byways.

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PAIR OF COCKATOOS VALUED AT \$1,000

WHITBY, Ont., Aug. 24 (CP)—Five varieties of monkeys, the only mated pair of sulphur-crested cockatoos in Canada, a Blue Merle dog and sundry other exotic inhabitants of Donald McDonald's Sheridan Aviaris moved from a ranch near Whitby recently to a new home and more spacious quarters at Maple Grove, Ont., two miles west of Bowmanville. New name of the ranch is 'Jungle Land.'

The strangest hobby in Canada, begun two years ago by the son of a Presbyterian missionary who was brought up in India, is today expanding to a business attracting nation-wide attention.

Recently a sulphur-breasted toucan from South America was imported and sold for \$60. More toucans are on the way. There are magpies, budgies, Mexican red cardinals, zebra finches and doves on Mr. McDonald's ranch but the monkeys attract most attention from passers-by on Highway No. 2. Ringtail monkeys, marmosets, spider and squirrel monkeys are kept in stock.

Practically all the animals reach here from South America by plane to Malton airport, New Toronto. They spend time in quarantine in the United States and have a clean bill of health before entering Canada.

They learn to talk and the three McDonald children, Ronny, Betty and Jimmy, teach the birds to say short sentences clearly. Visitors are cordially greeted with 'Get outta here.' 'Hello.' 'Want a cigar?' and other startling phrases by the birds which look more like stuffed ornaments than living creatures.

The mated cockatoos are valued at close to \$1,000. They are the only pair in Canada since importation was barred about 10 years ago. The female, Billy, is more loquacious than her mate, Tarzan.

While in India, Mr. McDonald learned the ways of these animals and birds, and how to care for, feed them and train them. Many varieties of monkey sell for between \$100 each—fully housebroken and taught a few tricks. Dozens have been taken to the homes of prominent Toronto and Montreal families. They are easy baby food, potatoes, bread, rice and vegetables.

When the animals first arrive they are inclined to be nervous and perhaps bite. But a few days of careful training makes them as desirable a house pet as any cat or dog.

YOUNG WOMEN WANT THREE TO A PAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (CP)—Women, especially housewives, are notoriously bad at figures.

However, that isn't the reason some women think three companions should make a pair.

When it comes to stockings or earrings, three should be the number, say many New York career girls.

'I would love that man—the first manufacturer to declare that three make a pair,' one young woman said. 'I'm always losing one earring and my jewelry box is full of lone, mismatched earrings.'

While a poll indicates general approval of pair-and-a-half earrings and hosier, enthusiasm in some quarters is tempered by cost. 'If they're \$1 or \$2, I'd buy three at a time,' one girl commented. 'But if it's a \$10 investment, why, no thanks. I'll stick to two and take jolly good care I don't lose one of them.'

As for stockings, many women have been buying two matching pairs for a long time. When asked if he didn't think it would be a good idea to start putting up boxes of three, one local manufacturer snorted: 'Just like a woman! Always changing their minds! One company started the three-to-a-box idea about 16 years ago and would have gone broke if they'd stuck to it!'

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Looking For Spectacular Session

(By Douglas How, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 (CP)—The fifth session of the 20th Canadian Parliament, the coming up, could be a climactic and spectacular one.

It will be shadowed by an impending Federal election, stimulated if not sparked by two new leaders: freshened by three national conventions.

And it will have William Lyon Mackenzie King out of the driver's seat at least technically. It would be called this fall if the Liberal leadership decides it should be. Prevailing Ottawa opinion, however, is that it will not start until next January or February, traditional period of the inauguration ceremonies.

External Affairs Minister St. Laurent will take over the House leadership of the Liberal Party. Fully aware that the session could have an important bearing on his success in his first, and probably last, election as Prime Minister.

All four parties represented in the House will have something to spur them. The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will have new leaders, selected in conventions which updated their programs. The C.C.F. still remembers its sweep of three by-elections and a national convention that reaffirmed confidence in leader M. J. Coldwell. The Social Credit Party has just come through a sweeping vote of confidence in the Alberta election.

Tension Eases In Potsdamer Platz Area

By GEORGE BRILA

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Tension eased today in blockaded Berlin as the Russians appeared to have given up, at least temporarily, their series of 'kidnap raids' into the western sectors.

On the internal political front, Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet-zone commander, announced that elections in the Russian zone have been postponed for one year. It was the first time an occupying power has postponed elections.

Sokolovsky said that if time were taken for the election now, 'the attention of democratic organizations and the population in general would be diverted from a practical solution of their economic problems and the task of improving the general living standard.'

Along the city's powderkeg Potsdamer Square, where the American, British and Soviet sectors meet, Red army patrols were quiet after days of border-crossing raids ostensibly aimed at black marketeers.

British officials said they had abandoned plans to string up barbed wire between their part of the square and the Russian side. Some wire was strung Saturday but it has since been removed. In the air lift over the Russian blockade, tragedy struck again with the collision of two American C-47 transports in the air near Frankfurt. Four crew members were killed, bringing to nine the total of Americans killed in crashes during the air supply operation.

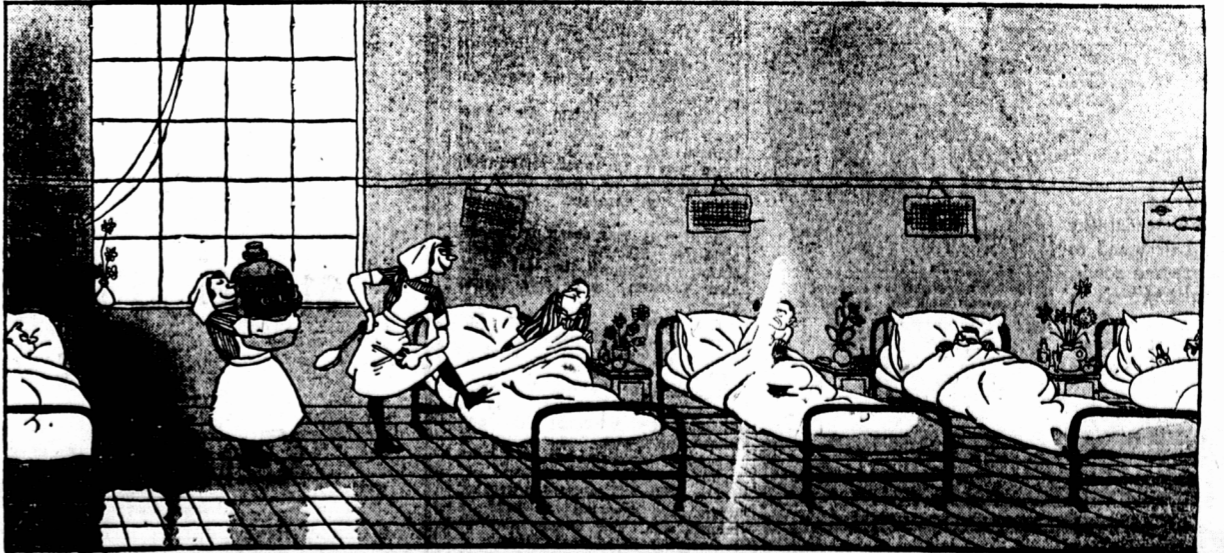
A formation of fighter planes, believed to be Russian Yak-3s, flew over western Berlin at a high altitude late today. American and British officials said the Russian had not notified them—as is required—of a flight of their planes.

Cardigan Officer Cadet Trains At RCCC School



2/Lt. Ernest MacDonald of Cardigan, P. E. I., a student of St. Dunstan's University (right), who is presently taking a course at the RCCC School, Longue Pointe, Quebec. He is shown discussing the Ordnance system of palletizing stores with Lieut. R. Moroney of Montserrat, an instructor at the school. (Canadian Army Photo)

MOMENT OF CRISIS IN THE MEN'S WARD by GILES



'Anybody here who doesn't think the nurses justified in their claim for higher wages?'