

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



**SWEET SORROW**—Channelswimmer Shirley May France kisses her boy friend, Francis McMahon, after his high school graduation in Somerset, Mass. Shirley left Somerset afterwards en route to her second attempt at conquering the English Channel, under sponsorship of NEA Service.



Business opinion is that the outlook for 1950 is very good, said Graham F. Towers, above, governor of the Bank of Canada and president of the Industrial Development Bank, in an interview at Saint John, N. B. From the export standpoint, assuming that crops will be normal, the overall picture was favorable, with exports to overseas markets down somewhat but exports to the U. S. up.



Thought at first to be the missing Toronto girl, Mabel Crumback, this woman was struck by a truck and killed on a highway at Scarborough, Ont. Police say that there was very little traffic on the highway at the time and that "the girl must have deliberately run in front of the truck, was chased, or was shoved." She carried nothing by which she could be identified.



**LOST SINGER** — Opera singer Anna Cuyle, 52, is the object of an intensive police search, after she disappeared from a Pasadena, Calif., hotel. The woman suffered from a persecution complex, and may have fled under the assumption that "Communists" were trying to kill her.



W. Averill Harriman has been named special assistant to President Truman in handling foreign affairs. Mr. Harriman, now special representative of the U. S. in Europe for the European Recovery Program, will take over new duties early in August. His job will be to coordinate activities of all U. S. Government departments so far as they bear on foreign policy.



Demand in Ottawa that a ban be placed on girls wearing shorts in streets, has controversial pot boiling. Headed by a group of separate school teachers who are determined to "sweep this immoral influence from our streets," citizens have been pouring in protests to members of the city. If by-law is passed, Special Constable J. W. Renshaw will have a busy job on his hands if girls like Sally Soulard continue to wear shorts.



**PASSED THE BUCKS**—A teen-age couple, William and Helen Zoerndt of Springfield, Mass., were arrested in Amsterdam, N. Y., after a successful counterfeiting career. The 18-year-old ex-grocery clerk made fake \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and his red-headed 17-year-old wife passed them.



A prominent banker suggested Canadians could provide more jobs and increased production by investing their savings in the country's natural resources. J. U. Boyer, above, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, told the annual meeting Canadians now had \$6,971,000,000 in nearly 8,000,000 deposit accounts. This, he said, was \$428,000,000 more than last year. And between 1945 and 1949 the average savings account had grown from \$532 to \$637. Mr. Boyer stressed the answer to the problem of the labor force increasing more quickly than jobs was "to stimulate more Canadians to invest their own money in the developing of the resources and rich opportunities of their own country." He pointed out the recent growth of Alberta as an example of the benefits of investment.



## What To Do When There's A Milk Strike

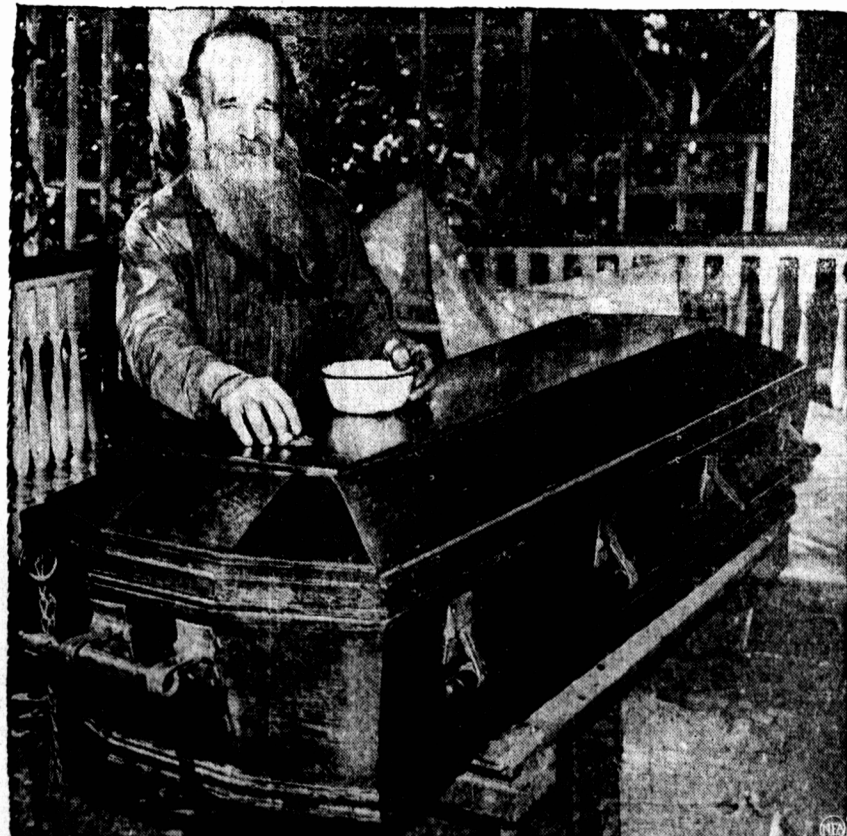
Strikes by milkmen in Washington, D.C. and Pittsburgh, Pa., bring problems to housewives and youngsters. In Pittsburgh, above, women armed with clubs stand guard outside a store while the owner dispenses to children the milk he got from 100 miles away, in defiance of strikers. When his store window was broken during the night, neighbors pitched in with \$100 for a new window. In Washington, D.C., at right, two 4-H Club members, Robert Fudge of Jamestown, O., and Kermit Newcomer of Bryant, O., proposed a reluctant toast before downing their plain water. Two-hundred farm youths gathered in Washington were forced on a milkless diet by the strike.



**Bill Waterton**, right, standing in the cockpit of the Avro Canada CF-100 fighter, will pilot the craft on the first attempt at a non-stop crossing of the Atlantic ocean in a jet-propelled aircraft. The CF-100 is termed the most powerful fighter in the world. Shown with Waterton here is Don Rogers who will fly Avro's jetliner, North America's first jet transport, on what may be the first jet transport Atlantic hop. The two jet planes will attend the Society of British Aircraft Constructors show in England in September.

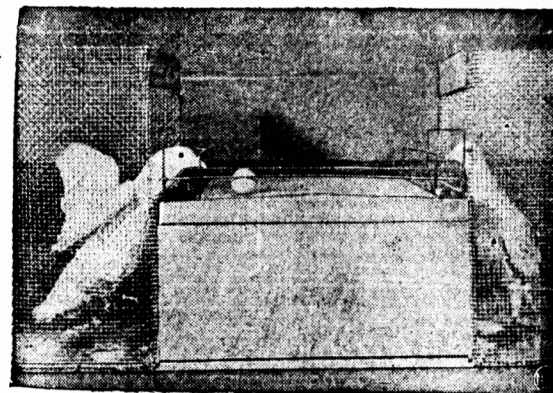


**SLIPPERY EEL**  
Homer "The Eel" Cook, 27, has fled from jail in Munich, Germany for the third time. The guitar strumming Oklahoma badman, awaiting trial on 19 charges, ripped a bar from his prison cell window and escaped.

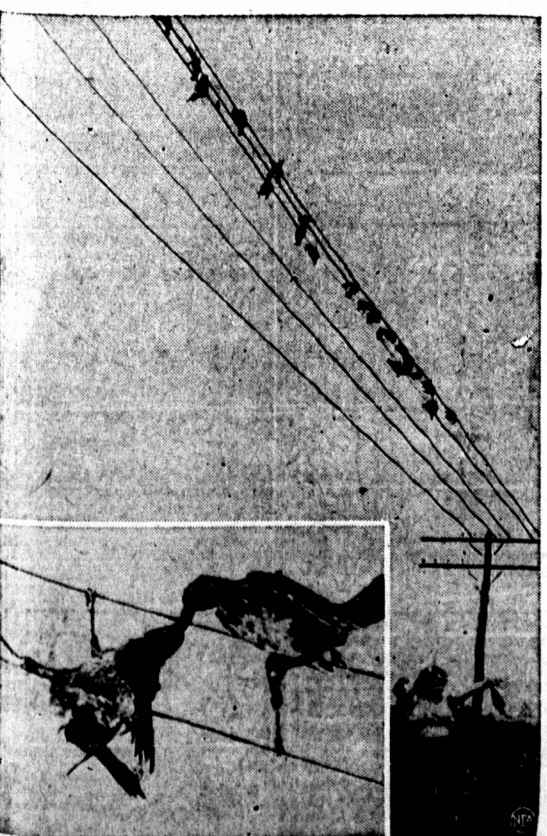


Spry and spirited at 76, Martin J. Dziubakowski is busy these days waxing and polishing his casket on the front porch of his Cleveland, O., home. If he doesn't whistle as he works, it's more on account of his beard than any lack of cheerfulness. Dziubakowski came to Cleveland from Austria in 1901.

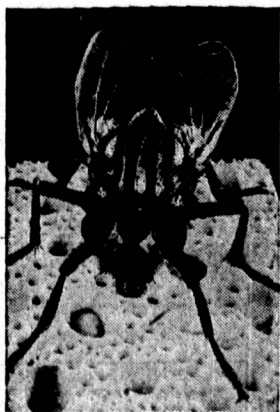
About 36 years ago he found a fine piece of oak. "Ah, that will be for my casket," he declared. And so the collection of oak pieces began. He completed the casket long ago and now gives it fatherly care with frequent polishing.



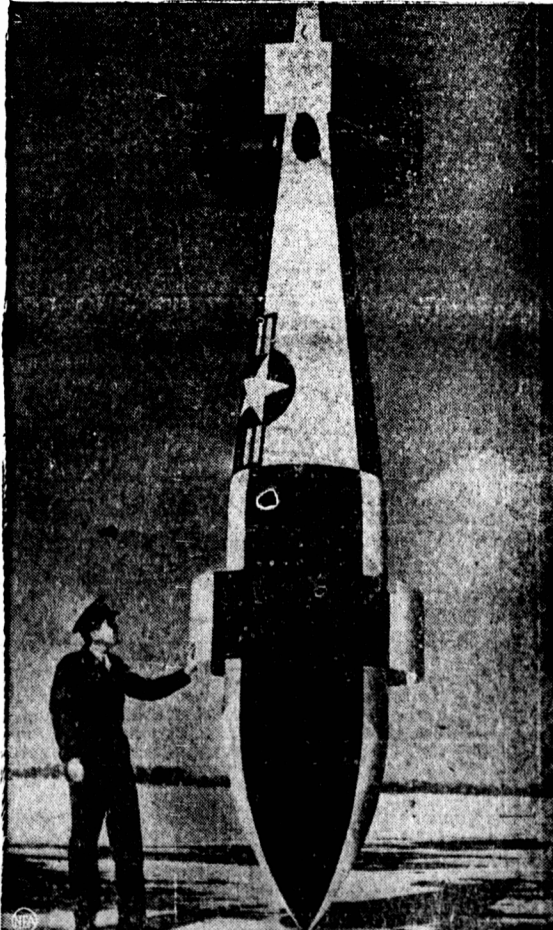
**PIGEON PING-PONG**—The pigeons pictured here are playing ping-pong. They're pros, too, because they only do it for gain. The birds, part of flock belonging to Harvard Psychology Prof. B. F. Skinner, also play tunes on a toy piano, push buttons to get food, tell time and differentiate between changing colors—like traffic lights. Dr. Skinner uses the pigeons to discover the relationship between human behaviour and the prospect of reward for work. Pigeons bat table tennis ball back and forth with their beaks, as at top. When bird at left missed the ball, which rolled into trough in front of him, it automatically opened feeding station at right. Lower picture shows winner at right, collecting his reward of grain.



**KISS OF DEATH**—A seemingly harmless little peck between two starlings (inset) proved fatal to themselves and 200 others. The starlings were settled on two electric wires which sagged close together. When two birds made contact in the kiss, it caused a short circuit on the wires, electrocuting the entire flock. The scene is near Akawville, Ill.



A Richmond, Va., housewife, Mrs. C.S. Gilbert, on a repairman's tip, discovered that she could get rid of pesky flies by sticking a few wads of cotton in the screen door. Soon word got around, the town and cotton dotted screen doors bloomed all over. In Washington, Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan had no comment. But an aide said that maybe he had the solution: (1) the flies may think cotton is their dreaded enemy, the moth; (2) the dumb flies think the cotton in the screen doors is a spider web.



**BLOCKBUSTER-1950 MODEL** Aircraft at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Sgt. Robert Craig looks like a conventional heavy bomber, the pound radio-guided bomb of a blockbuster is guided to its target by remote radio controls.