

Award For Ideas Of Arms Makers

French Legion Demands Fight

Ministry Of Supply Encourages
Work People For Better
Production

LONDON, Aug. 29: (CP)—The Ministry of Supply seeks to encourage Britain's arms workers to make forward ideas for helping the National War Effort.

For a long time schemes have been in Royal Ordnance factories whereby work people have submitted their suggestions to awards committees. Valuable ideas have been adopted as a result and many cash awards made.

Several hundred other factories engaged on war contracts for the Ministry were approached by Sub-Minister Herbert Morrison, who proposed that they should consider making similar schemes.

Mr. Morrison suggested that awards may be made by proposals relating to economy, increased production, new designs of tools or machines, improved methods, saving of waste material, use of better kinds of materials and prevention of accidents.

In existing schemes workers' representatives as well as members of the senior staff of factories are on awards committees, by which all proposals are examined.

Hardy Scrappers, Some Of Many
Campaigns, Would Whack Hitler
In England

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, Aug. 29: (CP)—Restless for action again after years of service throughout the world, many hundreds of the French Foreign Legion, the toughest fighters in Europe, have taken up quarters here as part of the army of all Free Frenchmen under General de Gaulle.

As representative of typical French fighting spirit these men were chosen to be the first soldiers of General de Gaulle's army to be put publicly on parade since Pe-tain capitulated.

All the legionnaires who paraded here recently helped in the storming of Narvik and were the first troops to enter that port in the Norwegian campaign. Later some of them returned to France and fought in Belgium when Hitler invaded the Low Countries. When France collapsed they escaped to Britain to continue the struggle. One tall, wiry legionnaire, speaking between mouthfuls of an Eng-

MARY ASTOR AND HUSBAND



Mary Astor, film player, and her screen writer husband, Manuel Del Campo, pictured together following their arrival at the Toluca Lake, Calif., home of the actress from La Jolla, where they spent the night.

Unless breakfast makes you think...



THIS WAKES A HE-MAN APPETITE!

... you won't get the
quick energy you need!

That's why more and more wives start their mental off with Kellogg's Corn Flakes, the breakfast that does these three important things. First, Kellogg's, proven to be energizing "carbohydrates," they start you quick. Third, steadily releasing energy, they help keep you going through a long morning's work.

Think too, of the time and work they save! Ready in 30 seconds, no pots or pans to clean. Get several packages tomorrow—or if you eat out, ask for Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the wax-wrapped individual package. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



"Housewives are right," flavour experts say. "What ready-to-eat cereal is your family's favourite?" research workers asked housewives from coast to coast. Five times as many answered Kellogg's Corn Flakes as gave any other brand of corn flakes. And M. Maurice Aquarone, Chef of the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton, agrees! After testing four leading brands of corn flakes under strict test conditions, M. Aquarone came to the same conclusion as so many other flavour experts. "This taste test definitely proved to me that Kellogg's win on flavour!"

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Grapesfruit, California, 5c to 10
Lemons, doz. 40c to 50
Oranges, doz. 20c to 60c
Bananas, lb. 14
Peaches, doz. 40c to 50
Apricots, 2 lbs. 25
Crate 1.50
Cantaloupes, 10c to 15
Watermelon, lb. 09
Plums, lb. 15
Seedless Grapes, lb. 15
Italian Prunes, lb. 10

Apples
Wealthies and Duchess, 4 lbs. 25
Gravensteins, doz. 30

Butter
First Grade, lb. 29
Second Grade 28

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Pure, lb. 13

Vegetables
B. C. Potatoes, 8 lbs. 25
B. C. Onions, lb. 05
Garlic, imported, per lb. 25
Parsley, bunch, 07
B. C. Outdoor Tomatoes, lb. 10
B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes, lb. 15
B. C. Lettuce, head, 7c to 10
New Green Cabbage, lb. 09
Savoy Cabbage, lb. 07
Utah Celery, lb. 10
Cucumbers, 8c and 10
Onions, 2 bunches 05
Vegetable Marrows, lb. 06
Hubbard Squash, lb. 08
Danish Squash, lb. 07
Turnips, lb. 05
Corn, doz. 35
Green Peas, Terrace, 3 lbs. 25
Green Beans, lb. 10

Feed
Hay, Bulkley Valley Timothy
100 lbs. 1.15
Wheat, \$1.80 and 1.90
Bran 1.65

FOILED CALL-UP

BECKENHAM, Eng., Aug. 29. (CP)—A button which stuck in her gullet caused the death of Miss Dorothy Brown, 40, it was stated at her inquest. She had swallowed also two safety pins, a pen-holder and a metal pencil. Miss Brown told the doctor her brother had been called up and she did not want to be called up as well.

Junior League In Basketball Is Being Formed

Fraser Street has now a fast team for its coming activities in basketball. They have all suits and uniforms. There is hope that many teams will be in the field. McClymont Park which was decisively beaten by Fraser boys will be in the game this fall. The Chinese Young People's Association may put in a team and so may the Seal Cove Scouts and there are hopes that the Fifth Avenue Prowlers may enter. Bussey will be the Fraser Street's coach this year. The following are Fraser's boys:

Bussey, all-star player of High School, will coach the Fraser team; Alek Bill, assistant coach, also all-star of High School.

The team consists of: backs, Arney, one of the best on the team; Alexander, rough but can handle the ball very fast; Gurvich, who made fame in Seal Cove. Forwards, Pavlikis, who can shoot and pick up rebounds; Vuckovich, who started the one hand shot with success; Postuk, Fraser Street's new player, will be the youngest on the floor; Hingston, who is a fast forward.

It is announced that W. F. Stone may put up a cup if enough teams participate. Fraser Street won the Junior Championship last year and looks for it this season. Other teams are said to have similar ambitions.

Beanball Often Batter's Fault

Old-Timer Says Injuries Usually
Come From "Guessing on
Curve Ball"

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29: (CP)—Ernie Johnson, who played 13 years of give-and-take major league baseball and now is the Boston Red Sox West Coast scout, believes that "guessing on curve ball" and not deliberate beanballs cause most batting injuries.

The scappy ex-diamond star doesn't think much of the suggestion that batters wear helmets to protect them from beanballs, declaring "It's the silliest bunk I ever heard."

Johnson added that during his playing days he dared pitchers to throw at his head and that they couldn't hit him if they tried all day.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
Philadelphia 0-2, Pittsburgh 5-5
Boston 8, Chicago 3.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.
American League
Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Still Play In Britain

Games Continue Popular But Not
As Well Organized As Before
War Started

In spite of the war in Europe the British people are carrying on their games. The football season is about to open but it will not be the well organized football that is watched so carefully by many fans on this side of the ocean. There will still be some professional games but they will be limited in number and in scope.

Cricket games have been played, even with German planes hovering overhead, but usually the players retired from the field for a short time until the danger had passed. Army, Navy and Air Force cricketers sometimes took a day off for their favorite sports.

Many golf courses have been plowed up and all have been made almost untenable by the airplane and tank obstructions.

Racing, which was stopped in June because of the air raids it is said will start again now that the danger is passing.

Much of the sport during the summer had taken the form of benefit games for the Red Cross and similar organizations. These have attracted goodly crowds.

BIG GAME HUNTERS AT JASPER PARK

JASPER PARK LODGE, Aug. 29. —Heading for the big game country beyond the boundaries of Jasper National Park and as far north as Alaska, noted hunters of United States who have been outfitting at Jasper today began the long trail treks into the terrain where the season opens September first for grizzlies, Rocky Mountain sheep and goat, caribou, moose and other game.

The head of the party included Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mellon of Pittsburgh where Mr. Mellon is head of the extensive Mellon financial interests. With them are Robert H. Rockwell, of the American Museum of Natural History, R. S. Waters, Johnston, Penn., and L. M. Murray of New York. Departing today from Jasper by pack outfit of Jack Hargreaves, veteran northern guide, were H. Lloyd Folsom and his son, Henry, of the H. and D. Folsom Arms Co., New York City, and Thomas J. Redmond and J. W. Redmond of Tivoli, N. Y., and Harry Webb of Shelbourne, Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Adams of Jasper National Park in order to be in the game country at the opening of the season.

Near Victories Elusive Shadow To Miss Jacobs

Another Defeat Brings Curtain
Lower On Tennis Star Big In
Headlines Of A Few
Years Ago

NEW YORK, Aug. 29: (CP) — Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, defeated Helen Jacobs, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4.

Thus was the curtain dropped a little farther on one of the few remaining links with the sports headlines of the tumultuous '20s. The cold, crisp item from Manchester, Mass., forecast the approaching fadeout of a career touched with stark drama and infinite pathos; the career of Helen Jacobs, the girl who walked in a shadow.

Helen Jacobs, the stepchild of fortune, Helen Jacobs, the gamester whose cup of glory never was filled quite to the brim, whose hour of greatest triumph—her victory in 1933 over Helen Wills—was overcast by circumstances beyond her control.

The rivalry between Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills is an epic in sports history. An even dozen times they met over a span of 14 years. Eleven times it was Miss Jacobs who, hiding bitter disappointment behind inscrutable expression, strode to the net to offer congratulations. In the 12th Miss Wills defaulted.

Through years of playing second fiddle, Miss Jacobs picked up her share of championships in minor tournaments, and when her nemesis was not entered, in major events. Four times she won the national championship. Once she won at Wimbledon, and five times she was runner-up.

But always the victories were tainted by the knowledge that she had not met her rival. When Helen Wills then Mrs. Moody withdrew from competition after her defeat in 1933 Miss Jacobs had a field day, winning the national

title again in 1934 and 1935. But Mrs. Moody returned to competition in 1935, competing at Wimbledon, and again Miss Jacobs was standing in the shadow.

Foiled Again

In that 1935 Wimbledon final Miss Jacobs had the long-coveted victory in the palm of her hand. Leading 5-2 in the final set, she saw her advantage fade as if fate were again making her victim of a cruel practical joke. Mrs. Moody won the final set 7-5.

As if mental anguish were not enough, Miss Jacobs suffered her share of physical misfortune through the years. An appendicitis operation, recurring gall bladder attacks, a dislocated thumb, a pulled tendon and a back injury all conspired to add to her woes.

Mrs. Moody is no longer in competition, but her withdrawal has come too late to be of much benefit to Miss Jacobs. A younger crop of stars has come to the front, with Alice Marble, a girl Miss Jacobs used to beat decisively, now queen of all she surveys.

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