



ipps' BUDGET BRINGS NO CUTS—Despite the cheerful air the police, newspapermen and the spectators, to say nothing of pixieish look on the face of Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor the exchequer, as he leaves his residence at No. 11 Downing on his way to the House of Commons, his new budget brought thing but bad news to Britain. Cripps seen extending his mous dispatch case bearing the outlined budget for the coming tal year, disappointed the nation by presenting what was ed "a budget of taxation and tears." He failed to offer a gle cut in major taxation, his sole concession to general popuinterest being a reduction of a penny in the price of a pint



MPAIGNING FOR HIS CROWN—During an interivew at his me outside Geneva, Switzerland, King Leopold of Belgium extessed a wish that the next national parliament would solve to "royal question" and pave the way for return to the throne. Stured here with his consort Princess de Rethy, Leopold said hoped the new parliament, which will be elected next month, and quickly remove the "embargo" on his return to Belgium.



LL STILL ROSY" WITH MAYHEW— Christopher Mayhew left), whose "all is rosy in Britain" speech started a U.S. Senate ove to curtail Marshall plan aid, is shown at a recent meeting the United Nations at Lake Success, N.Y., with Semen K. Tsarkin, Russian delegate. This week, Mayhew, taking the floor the economic and social council, speedily belied rumors that had been recalled to London as he endorsed President Trukan's "bold, new program" for the world's backward regions. But British delegate carefully refrained from any direct reference to his storm-arousing recovery claims in his latest speech.



YOUNG SCIENTIST MAKES DISCOVERY—Beside his microscope at Duke University, in Durham, N.C., is Glen R. Gale, 19, who has discovered what is believed to be a new fungus-killer. The organism has been successfully tested against 28 fungi, among which are those that cause ringworm, athlete's foot and two lung infections.



"THERE'S WELCOME ON THE DOORMAT"—To celebrate lifting of the blockade of Berlin, a resident of the German capital nails a large "welcome" sign along the railroad right-of-way while a group of neighbors look on approvingly. The Russians, in lift-ing the blockade, have stipulated that 16 trains a day must enter Berlin, carrying food and supplies.



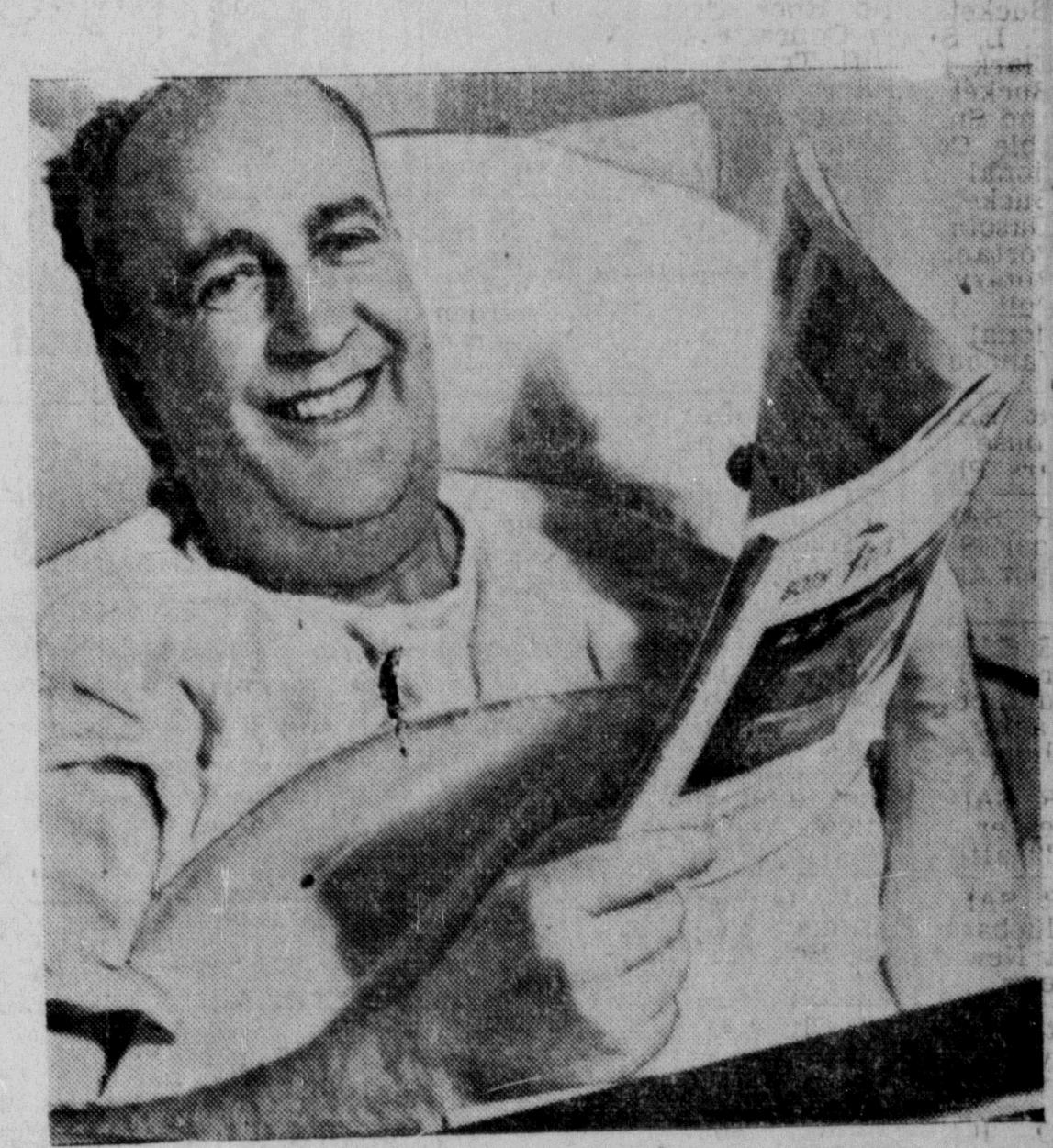
OXFORD HOLSTEIN GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS—Colantha Hartog Ostrog, 10-year-old Holstein cow in the herd of Elton Lazenby, 10th concession, East Zorra township, Oxford county, stein cow in the herd of Elton Lazenby, 10th concession, East Zorra township, Oxford county, ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heif



FREE GROCERIES ON GERMAN FARM—On the border of the British-Russian sector near Berlin, a German farmer was subjected to a raid by armed German police from the Russian sector who took all his livestock. British M.P.'s who interfered were arrested but later released. The sequel to the raid was that the farmer, fearing more confiscation, invited everyone—from the western sector, of course—to come and take whatever could be carried away. Here a group of eager "guests" dig out root vegetables stored in earth.



ATOM PIG GETS ZOO HOME— Probably the most famous, porker in the world, "Pig 311" makes herself at home at the Washington, D. C., zoo. The 600-pound animal, who survived the Bikini atomic blast in 1946, had been under observation since she was found swimming in the radioactive waters of the lagoon. Declared free of radiations, "311" will be housed at the zoo until her death, when an autopsy will be performed.



DEAD PATIENT "SHOCKED" BACK TO LIFE—Reid C. Lewis, of Santa Monica, Calif., shown in his hospital bed has good reason to smile over his broken rib. Reid got the "break" of his life when his doctor deliberately broke one of his ribs after his heart stopped during a minor operation and he was considered dead for a period of 12 minutes. The doctor used a Boy Scout trick of rib-breaking "shock" treatment to restore Reid's breathing and heart action. Reid smilingly attests to the fact that it worked.