



Study for Sailors—French sailors inspect sails and rigging on a model of a 15th century Flemish galley during a tour of the naval museum in the Palais de Chaillot, Paris.

### Protest Jailing Of American

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United States has protested to the Czech foreign ministry that American officials have been unable to arrest a U. S. embassy official seen five days ago as a spy.

James K. Penfield, U. S. charge d'affaires here, said official protest was made yesterday that American officials had failed in efforts to get in touch with the employe, Samuel Meryn, 39, since he was jailed last Friday.

Meryn is a naturalized American citizen of Czech origin. Shortly after the protest note was delivered at the foreign ministry, Penfield said, he was told the Americans were "perfectly free" to see Meryn.

However, Penfield told a news conference, permission to see the imprisoned official was cancelled later and a meeting with him never took place. The Czech said the cancellation was due to what they called inaccurate statements on the case broadcast by the Voice of America.

The Voice of America Czech language broadcast was monitored by the Czech foreign ministry.

Penfield said he had asked Washington for a transcription of the broadcast. He said he would make a correction in case there were any inaccuracies.

In Munich, John G. Heyn, assistant U. S. political attache in Prague who was accused by the Czechoslovak government of spying on economic secrets, said "the accusation is ridiculous."



A Boy and His Dog—Two-year-old Tony Henson of Knoxville, Tenn., pets his dog, Snowball, after the dog was struck by a truck while trying to keep Tony from wandering away from his home. Snowball's injuries were not serious, and he'll be up and around in a day or two. (Acme Telephoto)

### Coal Strike Stops 600 Rail Trains

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—The nation was sharply curtailed yesterday as some 600 coal-burning trains were sidetracked because of the coal strike.

The trains were cancelled, effective last midnight, in compliance with an interstate commerce commission order to conserve coal during the strike.

Most of the trains cancelled are secondary, short runs between towns or suburban service.

All coal-burning carriers, with less than a 25-day supply, were ordered to reduce passenger service by 25 percent. Unless rescinded, the order is to be effective for two months.

The coal strike, now in its 37th day, showed no signs of early settlement.

The New York Central cancelled 146 trains and the Pennsylvania cut off 103.

Much of the train service west of the Mississippi river was unaffected. Ironically, in this territory where miners are still digging coal, all but a very small fraction of passenger train service is supplied by diesel power.

The electric self-starter for automobiles was invented in Detroit in 1911 by C. F. Kettering.

### WHERE FIRST GRID CLASSIC WAS HELD Rutgers Selected as Site For Football Hall of Fame

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Rutgers university in New Brunswick, N. J., has been selected as the site for the national football hall of fame.

There'll be many great names engraved there that you and Dad and I will remember.

Walter Eckersall, the immortal from the University of Chicago at the turn of the century. Willie Heston of Michigan. Harold "Red" Grange, the iceman from Wheaton, Ill., who became famous as the Galloping Ghost of the gridiron at Champaign. Not to mention the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame — Don Miller, Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher.

Plus coaches like Fielding Yost, Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man; Knute Rockne, Bob Zuppke, Glenn "Pop" Warner, and many another.

The shrine will be erected at New Brunswick as a reminder that it was there that the first college football game was played — under soccer rules. That was on November 6, 1869, when Rutgers played Princeton.

Well, you can go back across the years since then and get up a good fist fight around any hot stove about who was the best football player who ever lived.

Some will pick Eckersall, who made the University of Chicago great after the turn of the century and who later turned to writing sports. Others will pick Grange, who did a better job of lugging a football and outrunning his blockers than he did delivering ice.

Still others will pick Bronko Nagurski, the bruising fullback who once played for the University of Minnesota and went on to pick up a basketful of long green as a professional wrestler.

But when the curtain call comes for nominations for all-time great, how can they count out old Jim Thorpe?

The old Indian never played in any big conference. But he was great—and he got the headlines. Without too much help from the rest of the teepee he made a football team out of the Carlisle Indians.

Big Jim, in his day, used to plow through the line, or there, and dragging along half a dozen opponents as a warning of things to come. They generally came.

Jim went from football into track. They guy could do anything. He went to the Stockholm Olympics and took on all comers in the decathlon.

Big Jim came back to America billed as the greatest athlete who ever lived. He went into the professional ranks and played baseball with, among others, the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds. He was no Ty Cobb; no Tris Speaker, but he did all right. He played pro football, also.

Then all of a sudden the Simon Pures discovered that maybe Jim had accepted a sweater or a wrist watch or maybe a quarter or so before he entered the Olympics. So they took all the

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For City-Bound Cowboys—Glenn Ehasz, 6, tests a three-wheeler with horse's head and tail at a preview of Christmas toys held by American Toy Institute in New York.

### Hubbard Has Drive For PTA Membership

Hubbard—After a two weeks' membership drive through the school, the PTA membership chairman reports a membership of 85. The goal for the year is 110.

The PTA will assist the Pythian Sisters by acquiring and serving refreshments at the Halloween party at the Legion hall the night of October 31.

The community recreation committee will meet for its final planning session at the fire hall Wednesday evening. Each committee will report on its progress or plans for the community Halloween party, to which everyone is invited, adults and children alike. Games and other entertainment is planned.

### REHABILITATION AND PLANTING U. S. Trees, Grass Crops Got Aid From Congress

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)— Farm crops were not the only kind to benefit by legislation of the first session of the 81st congress.

The nation's tree and grass crops did pretty well, also. In three acts, congress provided for (1) an early completion of the forest survey, (2) authorized a general reseeded and reforestation program and (3) approved an expanded cooperative program with the states for fire fighting, range rehabilitation and tree planting.

There remain in the United States about 415,000,000 acres of public domain.

National forest lands comprise about one-third of this acreage. The remainder includes 170,000,000 acres of vacant land, of which about 132,000,000 acres is in grazing districts, 55,000,000 acres in Indian reservations and 12,000,000 acres in national parks and monuments. The remainder is in reclamation, military and other reservations.

Large areas of the public lands lie along the headquarters of the western rivers. Reforestation or reforestation of denuded lands in these areas means flood protection for downstream lands and the safeguarding of domestic and municipal water supplies.

The forest service says about 2,200,000 acres of national forest land need artificial replanting. The interior department estimates that 85,000,000 acres of its rangelands are depleted and that 22,000,000 acres should be immediately reseeded.

The legislation would authorize an increase of appropriations on a sliding scale up to \$10,000,000 a year for reforestation and \$3,000,000 for reseeding, by 1955. The limits are now \$1,300,000 and \$800,000.

### NUMBER ONE JONAH 50 Years Trying to Win Lotteries—And Still Trying

Sydney, Australia (AP)—An Australian who has bought lottery tickets regularly since 1899 and won a total of less than £30 (\$66.72 since devaluation) calls himself "Sydney's Number One Jonah."

Edward Joseph Wilson, 65, has tried for the jackpot for half a century. He wanted the money for a trip to California, which has fascinated him since boyhood.

Wilson can't estimate how much he spent chasing his trip to the Golden Gate. The money, he thinks, would be the equivalent of a major prize. He has paped the walls of a room with unsuccessful tickets.

Wilson has named ticket syndicates after nearly every town in California. He has tried naming them after men, towns, ships, events, omens and coincidences.

"Every time I've bought a ticket I've told myself: 'Here goes for 'Frisco.' But I'm still here," he sadly recalled.

Wilson attributes his bad luck in lotteries to his 13th birthday falling on December 13, and to the fact that he spent it in a house numbered 13.

He started his "record-breaking" run at 14 when he bought a ticket in an interstate lottery. He still can remember the ticket number of his first prize of £5 in 1903. Twenty-eight years later he won another £10.

"I looked in all papers to make sure it wasn't a misprint," he recalls.

When the New South Wales state lottery started in 1931, Wilson was ready with six shillings and a half-penny he'd saved

while working as an odd-job man at a country hotel. He bought a ticket and had the half penny left. Today, he still has the ticket and the same halfpenny, tied with a black ribbon as a reminder "never to go broke again."

But in his 50 years of ticket buying Wilson never has lost hope. "I can't give up now," he said. "It would be just my luck to miss out on a syndicate that took the trick."

He has tried everything. "I've bought at certain times of the day, gone in a certain door of the lottery office," he said. "On the 13th of the month, I've bought 13 tickets; on the sixth I've bought from No. 6 window."

"Recently I found three pennies close together in a park. I thought: This is it, and immediately got a ticket."

Wilson still never misses a week without a ticket. He still thinks his luck must change. If it does it's still "California, here I come," for him.

Heinz Pickle Hair Arrives Los Angeles, Oct. 27 (AP)—A new heir to the Heinz Pickle fortune arrived Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, II, of Beverly Hills. The father is the son of the late Clifford S. Heinz.

More people use Morton's

When it rains it pours

Photo iodized

# Is Beet Sugar any different from Cane Sugar?

No, it isn't, but some people think so. Here are the facts about a strange prejudice against a 100% American product.

Put beet sugar and cane sugar side by side. Look at them carefully. Taste. You'll find you can't tell them apart. Trained chemists can't. Nobody can.

Beet sugar and cane sugar are exactly the same in sweetness, purity, whiteness, fineness.

Why, then, the prejudice against beet sugar that exists in some parts of the United States?

Many years ago, imperfect producing methods caused beet sugar to look different and taste different than cane sugar.

That is how the prejudice began. But for more than a generation now, there has been absolutely no reason for it.

There is no finer, sweeter, purer sugar in the world than that produced by today's beet sugar factories.

Almost one-fourth of all the sugar used in America comes from sugar beets grown on western farms.

What about jelly?

The prejudice against beet sugar is strongest during canning season. For some reason, some women think beet sugar is not as good for making jelly.

America's foremost food authority, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has this to say on the subject:

One mistaken idea which shows up each year at jelly-making time is that beet sugar is not so good for making fruit jelly as cane sugar. Cookery experts and sugar specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture agree that beet and cane sugar in refined, granulated form give equally good results in jelly-making, canning and cooking. The two sugars are chemically the same.

Next time you need sugar, buy beet sugar. If your grocer doesn't have this pure all-American sugar, he can easily get it for you.

Pure granulated beet sugar is sold under these famous western brands:

- AMERICAN CRYSTAL • COLORADO NATIONAL
- GARDEN CITY • GREAT WESTERN • HOLLY • MOUNTAIN
- SPRECKELS HONEY DEW • SUN VALLEY • U AND I
- UNION • WHITE SATIN

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