

NO FOOD BLOCKADE

if you use-

ENO



Whenever you feel dopy, headachy, out-of-sorts... chances are that you have become victim of a food blockade—poisonous food wastes which clog your intestines, spreading their impurities throughout your system...CONSTIPATION! A glass of refreshing ENO... taken first thing every morning... will overcome food blockades without upsetting your stomach.

Take ENO regularly... march along with the FIT AND FRESH!

You'll Like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

Bristol And Vicinity

Mr. Frank Alward who spent some time in northern Quebec, after the George closed, arrived home last week and entered St. D. U. to follow up his studies. Mr. Alward reports his trip quite an experience in the gold mines where money was made and spent very freely.

Mrs. Ernest Baker has received word from her daughter, Edith who resides in Montreal, that she had spent her vacation in Ottawa. Among those who spent some time with Miss Beth McEwen, who is in the civil service there.

Miss Marjorie McEwen left last week for Ottawa, where she will enter the Hospital training school there for nurses. Miss McEwen was a first class teacher and taught for several years. Her friends extend good wishes for her success.

Mr. Bill Docherty, Boston, Mass., arrived in Bristol a week by motor to take his wife and family back. This is the second visit of Mr. Docherty to this fair province.

Sometime ago an item appeared stating a binder owned by Wm. R. Smith, Lot 16, was believed to be one of the oldest working on the island. Mr. Albert McEwen, of this district informs your agent that he owns a binder that is forty-five years old and still ready to go, having cut the harvest on several farms this year. Mr. McEwen also says that at the time this binder was purchased there were only two men able to set them up and a man from East Point had to come all the way here in a horse drawn cart to set up the binder. This news

casts no reflection on Mr. Smith's ancient binder but only Mr. Smith's binder was listed as 37 years ago.

Harvesting is well on the way in this vicinity but as yet no spuds have been dug.

Mr. Angus Lapierre, who has been in the Magdalen Islands for several months returned home on Saturday and reports the fishing season one of the worst in history. The thousands that have been hooked by the fishers there, now are being left to rot on the shores as there is no sale for them. Hundreds of the hardy fishers are leaving the Gulf Islands for other parts to seek employment.

Miss Edith McVarish, has returned from the Charlottetown Hospital, where she under went an operation for mastoid.

Another monster dance was run in Morell hall on Friday for war purposes.

Salmon fishing picked up last week as some good catches were reported.

Mr. Edward Byrne, local contractor, is working at St. Peter's Bay at present repairing and rebuilding the starch factory for the fall season. There is a good demand for potato starch this year. The starch mill is owned by Hon. H. H. Cox.

Mr. Leo Roach has moved to Rollo Bay where he has been employed for the fall at least.

Fishermen report much damage to fishing gear in the raging storm over the week-end. This is reported as the worst storm here in several years so early in the season. Such storms are expected in October.

Several large orchards here suffered from the gale as hundreds of barrels of apples are on the ground and many branches torn from the trees. One telephone pole snapped off at Morell partly blocking the highway leading to Morell river. On the marshes stacks of marsh hay were under water and several near Tracadie were seen washed off their stands by monster high tide. Flood gates at the mills were kept open to carry off the rushing tide from the torrent rain.

Mr. John Deveaux, of this district has invented what he calls the new blueberry and cranberry picker. The picker is similar to a scoop with some ten prongs to scoop up the berries leaves and all. The new machine or picker will sell for \$1.50 to the retail trade it is understood.

Your agent paid a visit to the Provincial Sanatorium last week for the first time and was very much impressed with the cheerfulness of the patients and nurses and the spotless rooms. There are a few who understand the wonderful attention patients receive there and still fewer know the wonderful work this hospital is doing to wipe out the white plague. Several were hard at work preparing the cards for the Christmas seal drive and it is the fond wish of this writer that every one who can at all will send a dollar to this noble fund. A war on T. B. that will some day end when it is wiped out.

BALK AT POST -MORTEM

KARACHI, India (CP)—Police averted a serious fight between authorities and a Muslim crowd who resisted a post-mortem examination of a Muslim woman, killed in an accident. New business obtained by the construction industry in Canada during the first half of 1940 totalled

Cardigan Head And Vicinity

Mrs. Cassis McGuire, accompanied by her son Gavin, left on return for her home in Roxbury, Mass., during the past week, having spent the summer months with her brother, Mr. John T. Cocoran, 48 Road.

The many friends of Mr. Frank McAree, St. Teresa, are very sorry to learn that he is a patient in the City Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis and all hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. W. Ready, Charlottetown, was a visitor to 48 Road during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Curran and two children left on Friday morning en route for their home in Newark, N. J., after spending a very pleasant two weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Patrick McAree, St. Teresa, was a visitor to the city during the past week.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod's, Lorne Valley, on Monday of the past week, when the people of Lorne Valley and vicinity, gathered to wish them many happy returns on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Many beautiful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, the evening was then pleasantly spent in music, songs and dancing. A delicious lunch was served by the Lorne Valley ladies. The singing of old familiar songs including "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" brought this very enjoyable evening to a close.

Mr. Joseph McAree, C. N. R. employee, Vernon River, and family spent the weekend at St. Teresa, the guests of Mr. McAree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McAree.

Mr. MacEachern of the firm of R. E. Mutch and Co., City was a business visitor to 48 Road.

The people of this vicinity were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Rev. Dr. Thomas Curran at the City Hospital on Thursday. A large number of friends and relatives accompanied the remains to Cuthbert's Church, St. Teresa Sunday afternoon. The very largely attended funeral took place on Monday, at ten o'clock.

The heavy torrents of rain which fell during the weekend, has caused considerable damage to the grain, which has not yet been harvested.

We regret to hear that Mr. Joseph Cullen, 48 Road lost two valuable cows last week. The animals broke into a field of oats during the night, and were beyond assistance when discovered.

Mr. James Mooney, Teacher of Summersville School spent the weekend at his home in St. Theresa.

BALKED PRISON TUNNEL

MANCHESTER, England.—(CP)—Shot by guards and police, one man was killed and another injured when they were trying to make a tunnel into a military detention prison.

LONDON.—(CP)—To help the country's war effort Freemasons of more than 4,000 lodges in Britain have been asked to give their gold, silver and jeweled regalia.

\$125,400,000 an increase of 50 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939.

U. S. To Have 688 Ships Two Ocean Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Completion in five or seven years of the 201-ship navy expansion program announced today will give the United States a two-ocean navy of 688 war vessels.

Table with columns: Type, Built, Building, Total. Rows include Battleships, Aircraft Carriers, Cruisers, Destroyers, Submarines, and Totals.

In addition to the 50 over-age destroyers recently traded to Great Britain, not included in the above table, 46 old destroyers have been or are being converted to other types of vessels, such as mine-sweepers, transport, submarine tenders and anti-aircraft vessels.

Plan For Training 30,000 Civilians

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—(CP)—Being a combination sergeant-major and uncle to 30,000 young Canadian civilians who will go to camp about Oct. 9 for military training is no bed of roses, it is admitted at Defence Department headquarters here. But, says a department spokesman, it is a profoundly interesting and significant job.

About Oct. 9 these men, single and 21 years old, or childless widowers of that age, will be launched on a compulsory 30-day period of training. What happens to them after the pass medical examinations and receive transportation to one of 39 camps, is the department's affair, here is how it is going to work out, according to present plans.

Arriving at camp a man will be given a second medical examination in order to make sure that his first has been fair to himself and others and that no contagious diseases are brought in among his fellows. Those found unfit will be given transportation home with provision for meals enroute.

Those who pass the examination will get their kit, the regular outfit of the Non-Permanent Active Militia. Underwear, socks and boots will be new; battle dress, great coats and caps will be new for the first 30,000 called for training.

A man keeps his boots and underwear when he leaves the camp, but there is a regulation about hanging on to the boots in case he is called up again. Between each camp period of 30 days all top clothing will be cleaned, sterilized and pressed so it will be as good as new for the second outfit. Issued with the kit will be the badges of the N.P.A.M. unit with which the camper becomes associated. This action will be dependent in the case of those from the rural district, upon what unit of the N.P.A.M. operates in his part of the woods. City men will be divided equally among the units of their cities, but the department emphasizes that any man may transfer from one outfit to another later on.

Outfitted, a man will be assigned to quarters. There will be probably 25 men in a hutment (the kind of apartment house built) with a non-commissioned officer. The officer, incidentally, will have 24-hour oversight over his detail. He will live with the boys, mess with them, be an uncle in the new military life. The civilian clothes will be in a box under each man's bed, a real bed.

After that comes enrollment and at the end of the period of training documents will be stamped and filed. Four out of a hundred of them will have a notation that they have been made a lance-corporal and when it comes to pick-up officer material for the N. P. A. M. in post-camp affairs, the notations will have some influence.

Once enrolled the life of the camp begins. The department admits it will be all beer and skittles, but it is fully realized that it is impossible to take a man off the desk and make him into an athlete in two weeks or a month. The plan is to put in officer material selected for the permanent staffs of the camps. For officers commanding, older men have been preferred, those between 40 and 45. It was felt that these men would have a more mature attitude than their juniors.

Other considerations have entered into the selection of subalterns. "We didn't want young officers who would be about slapping their legs with their sticks," the spokesman said. "We want the kind of man who, if he sees that his platoon is not doing a good job of digging or the non-com is slack, will take off his tunic and pitch in for a bit."

Under the auspices of such officers and with a graduated training system, beginning easily, the expectation is that the campers will conclude their month's courses in improved physical condition and to make a check on this a final medical examination will be given before a man leaves camp, gets his transportation and provision for meals while enroute home.

ALBANY PLEASANT CIRCLE INSTITUTE The Albany Pleasant Circle Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lorne Cameron on Aug. 29th. The president presided and opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode in each member giving the name of a general in the present war. Sick committee reported visiting the sick and taking treats. New committees were appointed. School for three months. Mrs. Basil Sherry and Mrs. Oville Large. Sick Committee, Mrs. Geo. MacKay and Mrs. John Walker. Programme Committee, Mrs. Elmer Gamble and Mrs. Arthur MacKay. A bill of 25 cents was presented and paid. Collection 30 cents.

Advertisement for RCA Victor Special Offer. Features a woman holding a record and a record player. Text includes: 'NOW... PLAY RECORDS THROUGH YOUR RADIO', 'SENSATIONAL RCA Victor Special Offer', 'Get this \$14.95 RECORD PLAYER for only \$9.95', and 'with your purchase of \$5.00 worth of Victor Records'. Includes a list of records available for \$5.00.

Advertisement for MILLER BROS. LIMITED and R. T. HOLMAN LTD. Text includes: 'MILLER BROS. LIMITED Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN' and 'R. T. HOLMAN LTD. Summerside - Charlottetown'.

Torpedo Boat Rams Enemy, Limp Home

TINY 'MOSQUITOES' COMB CHANNEL FOR ENEMY SHIPS BY PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Sept. 6.—It's exciting, roaring. Motor Torpedo Boat 10 sliced its way across the heavy waters of the English Channel at 2 o'clock one morning last week. On the tiny bridge inside the metal cabin, 23-year-old Lieut. James Terry Mannoch peered

Suddenly two German boats loomed out of the darkness, racing abreast toward some coast objective. Too close to release a torpedo, Lieutenant Mannoch shouted an order, his helmsman swerved the small craft into the trough between the two enemy ships, and with Lewis guns blazing, plowed into the side of one of the German boats. But the enemy ship, wrenching away, raced off into the night. Motor Torpedo Boat 10, its front stove in, limped slowly back to the naval base. This adventure, multiplied many times during the course of a

for the price of one destroyer, many predicted that more torpedo boats and fewer big ships would be built. Italy, pointing to a sea victory of the last war when an Italian M. T. B. sped into the Adriatic harbor of Pola and sank an Austrian battle cruiser, constructed more than a hundred of the boats. Britain in 1937 also started to build the flashy little speedboats. But, unlike Italy, England did not forget that it is the great lumbering dreadnaught which wins the decisive sea battles. In their role of patrolling the sea lanes of the channel against U-boats and small German E-



Back at home base after their torpedo boat rammed a Nazi ship, Lieut. James Terry Mannoch, until the craft reached safety.

through the narrow windows into the darkness ahead, proud of his crew of youngsters, his torpedoes, depth charges, Lewis guns and shining boat. Sitting almost on top of the steersman, he shouted his orders through a small megaphone. Delicately the helmsman twisted the car-sized wheel to take the waves easier. Down in the engine room three engines deafened the cardrums, made speech impossible.

night by other M. T. boats, shows the dash which these young veterans are employing in their daily sweep of the mine-dotted channel. But colorful though the flotillas may be, motor torpedo boats have proved themselves to be vastly over-rated sea weapons. Prior to the outbreak of war in September, 1939, fabulous claims were made in their behalf. And because a flotilla could be built

excellent, the motor torpedo boat is they cannot stand up to continuous use. Like light whippersnappers, they will not stand up under hard war time use without constant and skilled attention. They must be frequently hauled up on the ship's ways for repainting and conditioning if they are to last. And with the Battle for Britain now under way, that is an operation which is only occasionally possible.

Next meeting to be held on Sept. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Ewen Cameron. Roll call to be answered by "How We Can Improve Our Institute. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess after which the programme committee put on the following numbers. A reading "Parsons Parrot" by Lila Cameron. A reading "All For A Kiss" by Mrs. John Dawson. Instrumental music by Mrs. Chas. Walsh. Meeting adjourned. WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Remus, driven in the first and third heats by Harry Short, won the featured \$20,000 Mayor's Cup for three-year-old trotters in straight heats today as Grand Circuit racing returned to Louisville for the first time since 1898's meeting at Douglas Park. Remus is owned by Short, Paul Bowser of Boston, Mass., and W. K. Dickerson of Goshen, Pa. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 9.—(CP)—An inquest will be held to-

Advertisement for Troop-Carrying Gliders—Hitler's 'Secrec Weapon'. Includes illustrations of gliders and text: 'GLIDERS CAST OFF THEIR TOWLINES BEFORE REACHING BRITISH COAST', 'GLIDERS CARRY SIX TO EIGHT MEN, FULLY ARMED', 'Troop-Carrying Gliders—Hitler's "Secrec Weapon"?'.

Air Ministry posters now warn British to watch out for troop-carrying gliders, which may turn out to be Adolf Hitler's much-touted "secret weapon." Sketches show how such gliders would operate. They need only 10 yards to draw up, can land almost any place. Big planes would tow the gliders, cast them off before reaching the coast. Troop-carrying planes also would be used.