

French River Yielded Up These Husky "Muskie"



Thirty-seven pounds of fighting fury—and all wrapped up in these two husky "muskie," both caught on the same day by H. H. Dickinson (centre) of Detroit during a fishing holiday at French River, Ont. The larger of the two (at right), a 21-pounder, measured 40 inches in length with a 14-inch girth. The other tipped the scales at 16 pounds.

The Detroit angler believes his 21-pounder caught a likely contender for the French River Bungalow Camp Trophy, awarded each year for the largest muskunge taken from French River waters. Caught with a 30-foot silk line baited with a live pickerel, the great fish put up a heroic struggle before submitting to capture.

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

To Mechanize Warriors' Day

Saturday, August 23rd at Canadian National Exhibition will See Many Mechanized Units Participating in the Parade.

Keeping step with the times, the Canadian National Exhibition reports that it is arranging to have as many mechanized units for this year's Warriors' Day parade as possible. Details are being worked out, it is stated, to have tank corps, motorcycle troops, and mechanized units take a large part in the annual patriotic panorama.

50,000 To Take Part

Warrior's Day, which this year takes on special significance, will be held on Saturday, August 23rd, and is expected, say C.N.E. officials, to surpass all former records. Close to 50,000 persons, it is anticipated, will participate in the parade itself, and preparations are now in full swing to accommodate a large number of patriotic and veterans' organizations, not only from other parts of Canada, but also from various points in the United States. Detachments of Polish and Dutch troops, now in training in Canada, as well as units from the Norwegian air training school in Toronto, will, it is expected, take part, along with Canadian units in the parade.

Canadian National Railways' Revenues

The gross revenues for the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways for the week ending July 7, 1941, were \$5,417,055 as compared with \$4,725,996 for the same period of 1940, an increase of \$691,059 or 14.6%.

Sirius, the brightest star in the sky, is hotter and 6,000 miles farther away than the sun.

What Science Is Doing

CARTILAGE BANKS

Dr. Samuel Cohen, associate professor of laryngology at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, discloses that human cartilage now is being stored in "banks" for future use.

Dr. Cohen explains that excess cartilage removed in operations, previously was discarded but now is preserved in a solution for future grafting operations where additional tissue is required.

"Cartilage banks" are becoming increasingly important as wartime causes a huge number of human disfigurements.

LOCATE SHRAPNEL QUICKLY

A new quick method of finding bullets and shrapnel fragments in the body by geometry is announced by the U.S. War Department.

The technique enables a surgeon to locate a fragment in any part of the body within one minute with an X-Ray spotter and a few quick calculations of distances. The operation to remove it is thus greatly simplified.

With the new portable X-Ray machines now in use, it will be possible to examine wounded soldiers just back of the front line, give emergency treatment and send them back to base hospitals with specific advices as to the location of a bullet or piece of shrapnel.

Quebec Is Centre Of Wood-Carving

Community of St. Jean Port Joli Specializes in the Art—Many of Its Inhabitants Are Engaged in Handicrafts

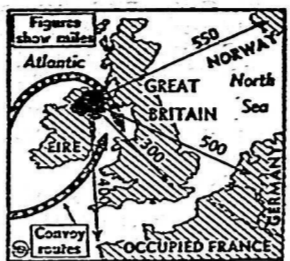
Wood carving is an art characteristic of the Province of Quebec. It was developed in the pioneer days and so great was the demand for wood carvings to embellish the churches and the mansions of the colony of La Nouvelle France that teachers were encouraged to set up schools. These flourished and many specimens of the work of artist and artisan of the early days may be found today throughout the province. Changing fashions and changing methods thrust aside the work of the wood carver. Then the development of the machine left the individual and his tools yet further behind. In time, the wheel began to turn and men came to realize that while the machine was excellent in its utilitarian purposes it was lacking in proper expression.

When that was realized a movement began in Quebec to restore the old arts. Provincial Governments established schools to teach the arts and handicrafts of the olden days, the seed took root and multiplied and today arts and crafts are actually flourishing in Quebec.

Communal Town Since 1721

The work has to some extent developed specialized centres. One such is St. Jean Port Joli, on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, about sixty miles below Levis, a community which has become known for the excellence and the extent of its wood carvings. "St. John Pretty Port" to translate the name literally, was named in 1677 as a territorial concession to Sieur Noel Langlois and from the latter it passed to the deGaspé family. Its communal life began in 1721, and it has maintained corporate entity since then, developing to a town of more than two thousand inhabitants, the centre of a progressive agricultural and dairy industry. It has long been known as a pleasant summering place but the work of the Brothers Bourgeault in establishing a school

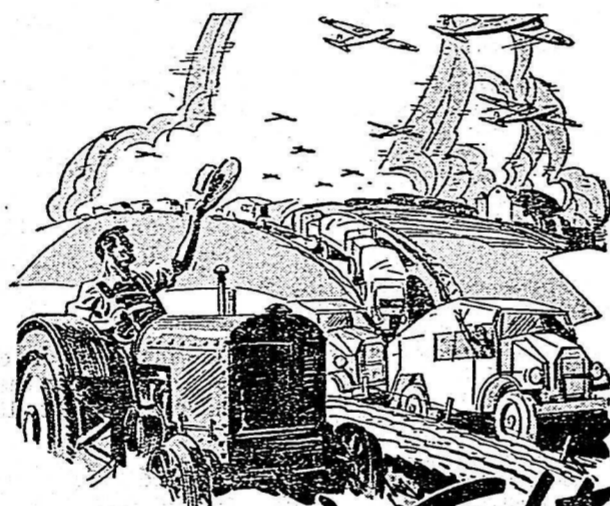
Northern Ireland Next U. S. Base?



Northern Ireland, the section allied to Britain, is on Congressional tongues these days as hints are dropped that it may become a U. S. base. Closeup map shows principal cities of Northern Ireland and many boys (though) that would form excellent shelters for naval craft engaged in patrolling convoy routes shown in second map.

for wood carvers has given the place wider fame. Another family, the Lecleres, has seven sons and three daughters engaged in making model yachts, not the formless things of the toy-makers, but smart replicas of America's Cup racers such as the Endeavor, and the fleet of Shamrocks sent as challengers by the late Sir Thomas Lipton. The boys carve hulls and spars, and rig their models while the girls design, cut and sew the "canvases."

St. Jean Port Joli is worthy of "discovery" by travellers proceeding from Montreal or Quebec by the Canadian National Railways. It is well served by an "auberge" and inns which assure good accommodation for a brief or lengthy stay.



Canadians Fight Together

...and Canadians work together, backing our fighting forces! This year the Canadian National Exhibition will show what that work is accomplishing. The Navy will show corvettes and minesweepers. The Army will demonstrate its equipment. The Air Force will have a vast, absorbing display. Manufacturers too, are setting up thrilling exhibits of their war materials.

The United States Navy Band will be the feature presentation in the Band Shell. There will be dozens of enthralling attractions of interest to women—from wartime kitchens to day-by-day work for the bombed cities of England.

You will see the mighty effort of all Canada dramatized. There will be art and entertainment, too. Sports and music, dancing and pyrotechnics. It's a glamorous, exciting, interesting exhibition that everyone should see!

Great Agricultural Show

The Exhibition's Agricultural and Live-Stock Show is the largest and most important in North America. See the latest farm equipment. Learn the newest methods. Compare recent government standards. See the judging, share in the generous prize money.

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R.C.A.F. EXHIBITS

ARMY SHOW

NAVAL DISPLAY

SEE CANADA'S ANSWER

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

TORONTO · 1941

AUG 22 - SEPT 6

JOHN MILLAR
ELWOOD A. HUGHES

Bombed Britons Are Appreciative

Letters Show Enthusiasm For C.N.E. Plan Whereby Canadian Women's Organizations Working Together at 1941 Exhibition Will Supply Clothes For Victims

Mrs. H. M. Aitken, director of women's activities at the C.N.E., disclosed recently that a letter had been sent by the C.N.E. women's department to the headquarters of the Women's Voluntary Services in each of the bombed cities and towns of Great Britain, telling of the plan whereby 1,700 women's organizations will work in the six big work rooms of the Women's Building during the 1941 Exhibition preparing clothes for bomb victims in the Motherland. Each city was asked to reply making known its individual requirements.

Each of these "blitzed" towns and cities, including Plymouth, Birmingham, Manchester, London, Glasgow, Dover, Cardiff, Sheffield, Belfast, Bristol, Newcastle, Ramsgate, Portsmouth, Swansea, Liverpool, and Southampton, made prompt reply to the C.N.E. query, in each case expressing their great appreciation. From Dover, Plymouth, Liverpool Mrs. A. M. Beeston, Centre Organizer of the W.V.S. in Dover, for example, writes: "It is kind of you to suggest sending clothes to us here in Dover. We shall be delighted to have anything you send, and we are, indeed, most grateful to you all. Please thank all the organizations who are working for us, and tell them the spirit of Dover is grand."

Another Centre Organizer, Mrs. T. B. Davie, of Liverpool, writes: "I am quite sure that you have no idea of the deep impression the generosity and sympathy of the Dominions make on the people here."

"Thank you very much for your kind letter," writes Mrs. Madge Wordley, on behalf of Plymouth. "Plymouth has had a bad time, but the courage of the people is wonderful and their hearts are high. Through the Women's Voluntary Services, approximately 6,500 people have been clothed here during the last three months, and thanks to the wonderful gifts being received from the Dominions and America, we hope to continue this help for those who have suffered such terrible losses. May the day soon come when the war with all its distress and misery is over, and victory is assured for the Empire, so that we may all go forward together in creating a better and a happier world for the future generations."

Quebec Grows Flax Aiding War Effort

The town of Plessisville, P.Q., on the Canadian National Railways between Victoriaville and Levis, plays an important part in the flax producing industry of the province of Quebec. In Plessisville are manufactured many of the specialized machines required for the harvesting and the treatment of flax so that it may be transformed into linen. War greatly upset sources of supply of flax fibre and stirred Canadian enterprise to a speed-up in production and manufacture. It is estimated that approximately 28,000 acres of Quebec land have been given over to flax growing this year and mills are ready to handle the crop. Since the days of the early settlement flax has been grown on many Quebec farms and spun on the wheel during the winter months. Now the spinning has reached the export stage, and a training school in Plessisville is graduating machinists, spinners and weavers.

Let's Hold It

The word "democracy" comes from a Greek word meaning "power of the people."

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Six Famous Artists Help Spitfire Fund

In an effort to assist in raising funds for the Jasper-Banff Spitfire Fund, six famous artists have donated original paintings which are now on display in the rotunda of Jasper Park Lodge and are attracting much attention. The artists who have given their paintings to assist this fund are Roland Gissir, Grandmaison, Peter Whyte, Carl Runge, Belmore Brown and Roland Jackson.

All artists are well known in the world's art circles and have done a great deal of work in the Canadian Rockies. They specialize in scenic subjects, with the exception of Roland Jackson, who features wild life and Grandmaison, whose ambition is to perpetuate the life of the rapidly vanishing North American Indian. He is looked upon as an outstanding authority on the interpretation of Indian lore and character.

Prophetic Calendar

A London reader, says the Edinburgh Scotsman has acquired a remarkable souvenir of a recent severe blitz. Traversing the byways of the city on the Sunday to discover whether his place of business remained intact he was confronted with a depressing array of debris. Surmounting it was a colorful object. He climbed the rubble to satisfy his morbid curiosity. It was a loose-leaf calendar which had formerly rested upon his desk, bearing the appropriate date, together with the inscription, "An hour may destroy what an age was a building."

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. How should a girl secretary refer to her employer?
2. What is the correct order for the wedding party to proceed down the church aisle?
3. Is it all right to fondle or feed animals while at the table?
4. Is it ever permissible to "show off" one's knowledge about different subjects of conversation?
5. Should a man remove his hat when he meets a woman acquaintance on the street and pauses to talk with her?
6. What are some suggestions for entertainment at a house party?

Answers

1. She may say, "Mr. Grant, for whom I work," "Mr. Grant, my employer," or merely "Mr. Grant," if he does not require identification.
2. First the ushers, according to height, the shortest leading, then the bridesmaids, according to height, then the maid of honor alone, then the flower girl, and last the bride on her father's arm.
3. No; some people object to the presence of animals in the dining room and this should be kept in mind when guests are present.
4. No; the most intelligent people are usually the simplest and the most modest.
5. Certainly, and hold it in his hand while talking, unless the weather is disagreeable.
6. Golf, swimming, tennis, hiking, picnicking, motoring.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The large factory had organized its own Home Guard, and the men were duly posted to guard the works.

The manager approached the main entrance, and the sentry, torn between duty and deference, challenged: "Halt, Mr. Brown! Who goes there?"

The Problem
"It makes modom ten years younger."
"Good gracious, fancy putting on ten years every time I take my hat off!"

Brute
She: "Your little wife made that cake with her own dear little hands!"
He: "Well, now, if my little wife will eat that cake with her own dear little mouth I will be satisfied."

Has Something
"I have no inferiority complex," declared Mussolini recently, "just an inferiority one."

It happened at the spring training camp of a major league baseball club.

Gatekeeper to the manager—"The umpire for today's game is at the gate with two friends. Shall I pass them in?"
Manager (gasping)—"An umpire with two friends? Sure!"

"What's the idea of calling your dog, 'Swindler'?"
"Oh, just fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."

Two Scots went to a friend's house on a special occasion and were hospitably entertained. So hospitably, in fact, that on their way back one of them sat by the side of the road and began to weep. "I canna remember the bride's face," he wailed. "I canna remember the bride's bonnie wee face."

"Hold your tongue, ye fule," growled the other. "It was a funeral."

Hen Called In When Gas Fails

St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, England, recently received the gift of a set of eggs. It was suggested when the chickens were hatched they should be sent to the nurses' country home to provide eggs for the winter.

The eggs were put in a gas incubator in the pathological laboratory. Then bombs cut off the gas supply. The eggs were in danger of going cold.

A resourceful hospital official appeared with a hen in the sidecar of his motorcycle and the newcomer proceeded to hatch out the eggs.

Scratchins

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