

New Postmaster-General



Norman A. McLarty, K.C., Esq. West who has entered the Mackenzie King Cabinet as Postmaster-General. The new Cabinet member was born 49 years ago in St. Thomas, Ontario. At the University of Toronto, Mr. McLarty graduated in 1910 with a brilliant record in the political science course. Three years later he was graduated from Osgoode Hall law school. From 1913 to 1922 he practised law in Medicine Hat, Alberta, moving east again to practise in Windsor, Ontario. He was elected to the House in 1925. Tall, heavily built, with thinning sandy hair and genial countenance, Mr. McLarty has established a reputation as a man of outstanding common sense. He is an able, fluent speaker.

Would Free Cities Of Election Costs

Brantford Alderman Urges Provincial Voting Paid For By Province

Ald. Ryan, of Brantford, urged the province to relieve municipalities of provincial election costs, in a deputation before Hon. Eric Cross, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, last week.

"The provincial general election of 1937," he said, "cost Brantford \$1,532. The by-election of 1938 cost \$1,500."

Since Confederation One judge, he said, had received \$200 and another \$155. "The registrar of deeds and his clerk, and even the janitor of the city hall, had been paid."

Mr. Cross stated that the present system had prevailed, as far as he could learn, since confederation. He promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Attorney-General.

King Eats Without Service of 'Taster'

The King's "taster" is out of vogue. When Their Majesties sit down to a public luncheon or dinner in Canada they will take "pot luck" with others present, on the dishes prepared by the chef of the hotel where they are eating. One of their own chefs may accompany them on the Repulse and on their train. He may be consulted about the menus served at public functions. The King and Queen are credited with a taste for simplicity in foods, which will probably find expression in their fare at luncheons and dinners.

Spring 1939 Will Be Suit Season

Calls for Somewhat Fancy Blouse; Jackets Vary in Length

NEW YORK — Let those who enjoy wearing suits rejoice. According to indications it is going to be a suit year. It is about time for that, favorite among costumes to be in the ascendancy again. It belongs to the picture that reverts to the late Nineties and the early Nineteen Hundreds. That was the beginning of the suit era, symbolic of woman's economic emancipation. Jacket and skirt followed on the heels of the rain-daisy skirt and slipwaist.

Three Pieces in Harmony One of the delights of the new suit is that, like its progenitor, it calls for a blouse—something a little looser than the plain shirtwaist of the sporty slipover sweater. At the last Paris openings nearly every big house showed suits with blouses, these being an integral part of the ensemble. They were under jackets of differing lengths—this season there is no rule of thumb to govern them. The younger they are the shorter the jacket. As for the blouse, it is one of the voices in the close harmony of the suit.

Stalin has decreed that all Soviet diplomatic representatives must use automobiles made in Russia.

SHARP PAINS SHOT THROUGH KNEES

Woman Suffered 10 Years

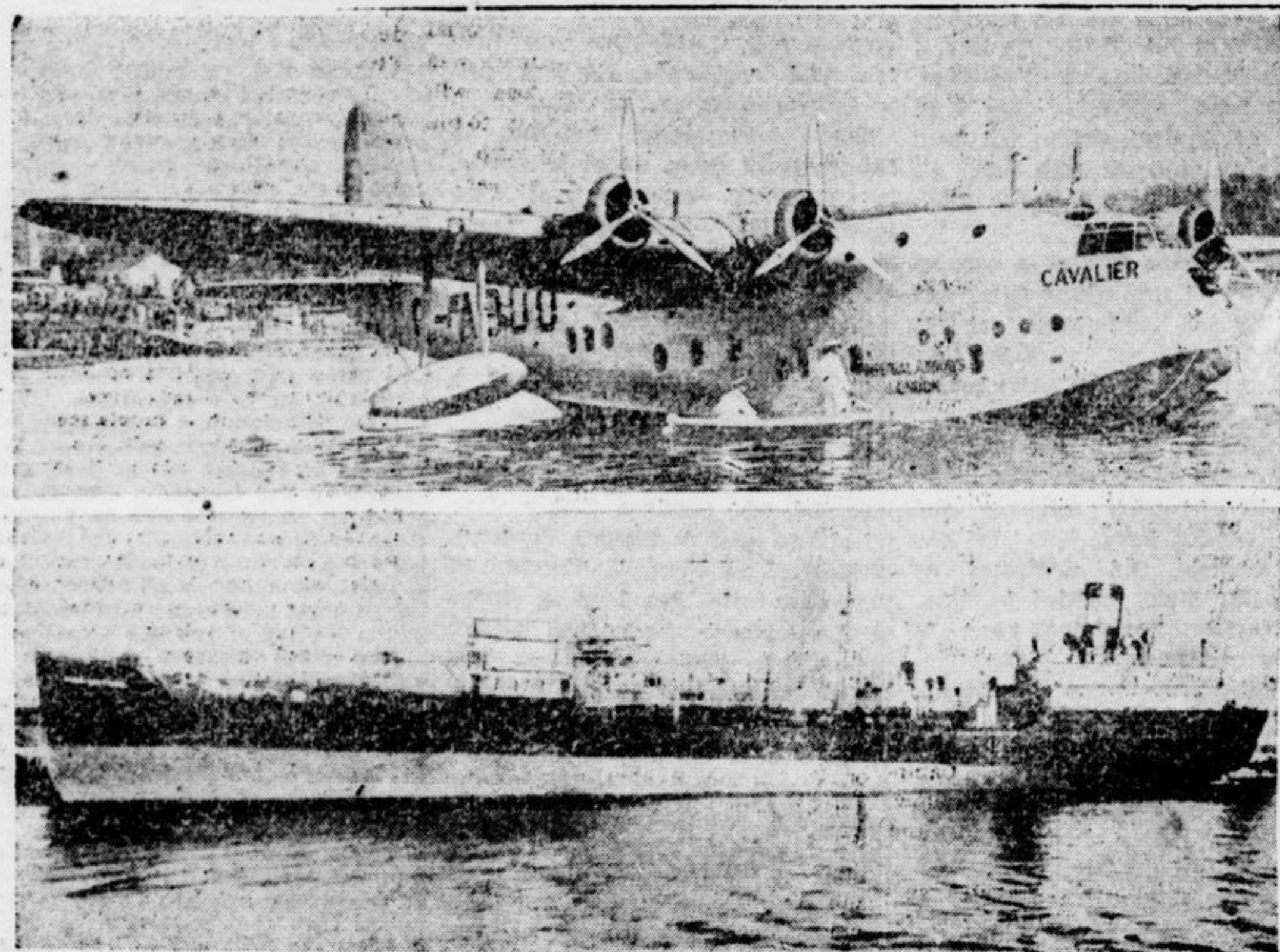
"Since coming here from England 10 years ago," writes a married woman, "I have suffered badly from rheumatic pains. I bought medicine, lotions, liniments, and have taken concoctions until I was tired spending my money. I heard of Kruschen Salts so often, that I thought one day I'd try that. By this time my knees were frequently full of terrible pains. I bought a bottle of Kruschen, and took a teaspoonful every morning. It had no effect. But my husband said 'Persevere! Give it a chance to act.' Well, I did and before long my knees were nearly normal. I kept on, and believe me I am not like the same woman. I walked four miles the other day and felt fine, whereas before I could hardly walk across the floor."—(Mrs.) E. A.

What more need be said about the relief that Kruschen Salts can bring to sufferers from the pains and stiffness of rheumatism.

Lollypopeye

More and sweeter ice-cream is the British Navy's latest demand. Headquarters Naval Canteen Committee are considering supplying a new and sweeter ice-cream to ships in port.

Three Die, Ten Saved, As Flying Boat Plunges Into Atlantic



Two passengers and one member of the crew of the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier were drowned when the giant ship was forced down at sea during its regular flight from Port Washington, N.Y., to Bermuda. The Cavalier, TOP, sank ten minutes after ice bursters in all four engines forced her down. Top survivors of the fatal plunge were rescued, after spending 11 hours at the mercy of the sea, by the tanker Esso Baytown, BOTTOM.

What Science Is Doing

CAN FORECAST COLDS The vitamin A in the eyes, which helps seeing at night, also forecasts colds and dry skin. The discovery of this link is reported by L. B. Pett, of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, who found that persons with deficient eye vitamin A had 20 per cent. more colds within a month after the tests than those with adequate vitamin.

RADIO STATIC ELIMINATED The invention of a radically new radio-broadcasting system which completely eliminates static and other extraneous noises is announced.

The discovery involves new methods of transmission and requires specially-designed receiving-sets with a much shorter wave-length—from 10 metres down to possibly one metre.

The new method is known technically as frequency-modulation. The one now in use is called the amplitude modulating system.

FROZEN GASOLINE "Frozen" airplane gasoline that won't ignite under a blowtorch was demonstrated at Roosevelt Field, New York, last week, as a solution to one of flying's greatest fire hazards.

The gasoline, while not frozen solid, is reduced by an alcohol and dry mechanism to about 150 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, where it does not give off enough vapor to catch fire.

EYE-BLINK COUNT IMPORTANT An eye comfort meter, which reads how human eyes feel and shows what is tiring them, is being perfected.

The meter almost literally "ticks." It counts the blinks of the eyes. Two bits of metal, too light to feel, are stuck near the eyes. Wires connect them with a black box.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q—How can I make baking powder?
A—Mix 12 ounces of pure cream of tartar, 6 ounces of cornstarch, and 6 ounces of baking soda. Sift each ingredient about 12 times before mixing. Make it on a bright, dry day.

Q—How can I protect the plaster when diving a tack into the wall?
A—Before driving the tack into a plastered wall, push the tack into a cake of soap, and the plaster will seldom break or crack.

Q—How can I stop hiccupping?
A—One method is to sit erect, and inflate the lungs fully; then, still retaining the breath, bend forward until the chest meets the knees, and then after slowly rising again to an erect position, slowly exhale the breath. After repeating this exercise a second time, the nerves will be found to have received an excess of energy, which will thus allow them to function properly.

Q—How can I make wallpaper stick on whitewashed walls?
A—Whitewashed walls should be washed thoroughly with strong vinegar before attempting to apply

paper to them. After this treatment the paper will stick to the surface.

Everybody'll Be Crazy By 2139

People of This Continent Have A Bad Case of the Jitters, Doctor Proclaims

This continent has such a bad case of the jitters that there won't be a sane person around in 2139, David Sealby, New York psychologist and author said here, speaking at Ford Hall Forum, Boston, last week, he cited statistics from the English Academy of Medicine to support this contention. He said almost as many people entered insane asylums each year as entered colleges. "The U. S. is on the verge of a collapse," he said. "We have a bad case of jitters. The panic following the Orson Welles radio drama and the fact that we spend a lot more time teaching college students how to raise hogs than how to raise children are evidences of our insanity. Lack of democracy in the home is the main cause of insanity. Any mother who says to a child, 'Mother knows best,' is an autocrat."

A new floating dock for Durban, South Africa, is on the way from England.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A man bought a parrot and tried to teach it to talk. Going over to the bird, he repeated for several minutes the words, "Hello, hello." At the end of the lesson the parrot opened one eye and answered drowsily, "Line's busy."

Now Winter's Come, the frigid thing
How far behind, pray tell, is Spring?
With all this sleet and slush and snow,
That's something we would like to know;
Of verdant Spring's too long delayed,
We're most decidedly afraid
(In fact we know without a doubt),
Our heavy undies won't hang out.

Flying over the Bay of Naples, an air pilot turned to his passenger and said: "Have you heard that phrase, 'See Naples and Die'?" "Yes," said the passenger. "Well," said the pilot, "take a good look—the propeller's come off."

A Scottish teacher set his class writing an essay on Armistice, and one little girl produced this sentence: "The Armistice was signed on 11th November, 1918, and since then we have had two minutes' peace every year."

Meeting the local doctor, Brown inquired:
"And how is the lawyer going on, doctor?"
"Poor fellow," returned the medico, with a shake of his head, "he's lying at death's door."
"There's grit for you," commented Brown, "at death's door — and still lying."

Death Is Like A Deep Sleep

Woman "Returns" From Other World—Says Death Resembles a Good, Long Nap.

A 57-year-old Bronx woman who "came back from death" sat propped in an armchair at home last week and spoke of her strange experience as "just like a good, long nap—a deep, dreamless sleep."
The woman, Mrs. Bella Futterman, was revived by her physician, Dr. Maurice R. Goodwin, a graduate of the University of Graz, Austria, after she apparently had succumbed to after-effects of an attack of asthma.

"I found relatives and friends bewailing Mrs. Futterman as dead," the physician said.

Artificial Respiration Used "I began to administer artificial respiration—18 strokes a minute. Four minutes later I detected a faint breath. The pulse was barely a flicker, but I realized that a spark of life remained, or had returned."

Aided by a police inhalator squad, which worked unflaggingly for three hours, and by a nurse who injected heart stimulants, Dr. Goodwin finally restored Mrs. Futterman's ability to breathe by herself.

Singapore will rebuild the highways to the big naval base.

REMEMBER . . .

CHILDREN'S COUGHS (due to colds)

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mild Strength Musterole No. 2 on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.



Issue No. 5 — '39

Machine Picks Speech Errors

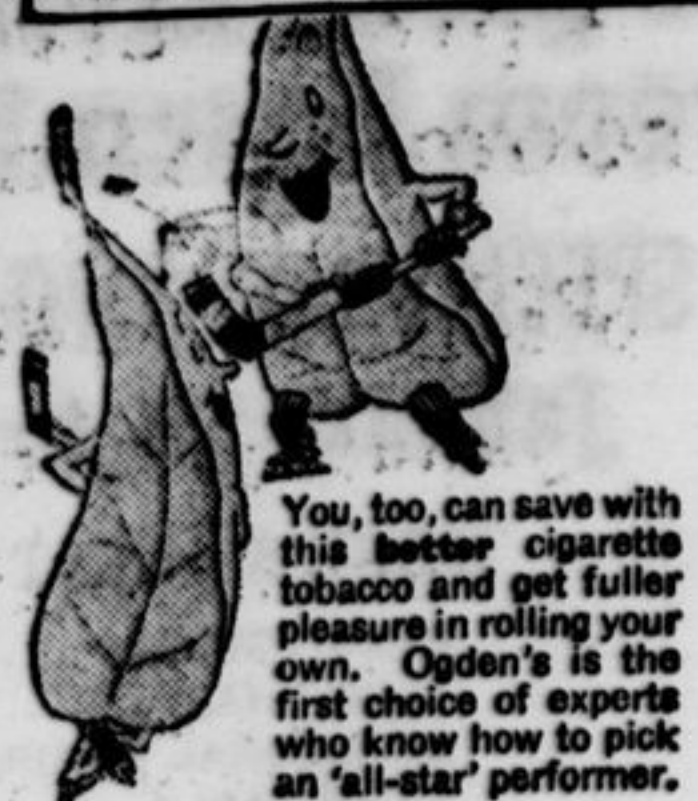
Records Faulty Enunciation Of All Sorts—May Be Useful In Education Of Deaf Mutes.

Dr. Herbert Koopp-Baker, head of Pennsylvania State College's speech clinic, has invented a machine designed to record accurately "the mechanism of speech."
The device, which Dr. Koopp-Baker calls an "electrical phonokinesigraph," or "sound-movement-writer," is capable of tracing graphically the spasms of stutters and stammerers and the faulty tongue movements of liars, and is said by the inventor to be "very useful in aiding deaf mutes in acquiring speech."
The machine consists of minute electrical contacts, wires the size of human hairs, current-relaying vacuum tubes, a graphing device and a chronograph.

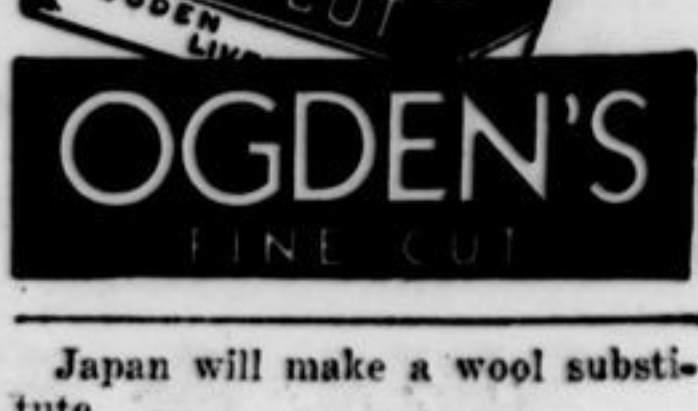
After thrilling battles with ice, the Russian ship Kamchadal, which sailed from Leningrad in July, 1937, and was cut out of the Polar drift last summer by an ice-breaker, arrived at Vladivostok recently.

When the corners of your ciderdown begin to look shabby put two cushion covers to tone, cut them through corner to corner,

THAT REMINDS ME—I CAN SAVE WITH OGDEN'S



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Japan will make a wool substitute.

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Here is Nany, old Cleveland ed marionettes, or threads of whic fame. Nany, etc. collection of ition lifeless fo ition and she was she was invited at the White Ho radio program
Welland Reac
Traffic For 193 In Any Prev Lawence Lo Soo Declines
Total freight the St. Lawrence canals was higher any previous grain shipments. Bureau of Statist through the canals, however, 1932.
The Welland a total of 12,633, compared with 11,747,950 tons in 1937 and 1,344,769, and of tons and out, and gasoline and sub substantial incre tonnage dropped from 2,575,327 in Traffic on the canals totalled 1938 compared 1937.
To a cupful of add a teaspoon When the salt apply to the glass ing tiny dabs all After this solutio y'd will be surpr the glass has take appearance.