

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

(NO. 12)
SMALL MOUTH BASS
 More anglers seek the small mouth black bass than any other fish. In this Province our northern lakes make an ideal home for these fish where they find suitable conditions and plenty of food. So, year after year, the angler returns taking countless thousands of the young fish from Muskoka, Haliburton and other regions. In fact, I would say that black bass are the mainstay of considerable of the revenue we receive from tourists.

The small mouth bass requires clear, cool streams or lakes, not too deep and preferably with shoals that almost reach the surface. Gravel bars or rocky inlets, protected against wind and wave action, are necessary for spawning. The bass requires plenty of food. There must be plenty of minnows and crawfish, the creatures that look like miniature lobsters. A lack in one or other of these requirements means a low yield of bass.

The spawning habits of the small mouth are quite different from most other game fishes. Trout or pike can be stripped, the eggs removed by the hatchery men, fertilized and the young fish raised in tanks until they reach a size suitable for planting. But this cannot be done with bass for they must be allowed to pair and the male must remain with the eggs and young bass for a considerable period.

When the waters warm in the spring the male bass clears a protected spot over gravel or small rocks. He then finds a female, drives her onto the nest where she liberates a number of eggs which he fertilizes. This is repeated until several thousand eggs are under his care. After spawning the male stations himself over the nest, slowly fanning a stream of water across the eggs. He remains on guard until the young are ready to take their first food. This may take several weeks and during this time the male will strike at anything that comes near his home.

The law rightly says that we must not fish for bass before July 1st for if we do we will catch the males that are guarding the nests. If these are taken hungry enemies will soon eat up the eggs or young. So, the best conservation we can practice is not to go near the bass waters early in the season and to see that others do likewise.

Rent Control Canada-Wide

Government Has Appointed An Administrator to Investigate Complaints and Supervise Housing Rentals

A Dominion-wide program of rent control and appointment of an administrator with absolute powers have been announced by Hector B. McKinnon, chairman of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. McKinnon's board recently was given power to control rents after complaints had been received that they were being unduly raised at certain points where the war has brought an influx of new residents to fill various new jobs.

"A scheme of rent control is being worked out applicable to all parts of Canada," Mr. McKinnon explained last week.

The board chairman said time had to be taken for planning rent supervision because it had been found "that the problem of rent control is shot through with fine legal points posing a great equation between tenant and landlord."

Points from which complaints have been received include Ottawa, Kingston, Halifax and Vancouver.

Needed A Duck Rather Than Boy

A writer in the Toronto Daily Star tells this evasive story. A small war guest in Toronto, not too used to baths, submitted in effluence as his hostess bathed him twice a day, but it seemed a bit thick. Finally, one day, in an exuberance of spirits, as she bathed the little lad, she exclaimed, "My but I wish I had a little boy like you." Quick as a flash, he replied, "What you want is not a boy, lady, but a ruddy duck."

Double Trouble

Edward Green of Boston, owner of two automobiles, kindly offered for his friend James O'Donnell by lending one of his cars. Shortly afterward, as Green was out driving one day, an automobile crashed into his. It was O'Donnell, at the wheel of Green's other car.

They're Undismayed by the Blitzkrieg



Queen Elizabeth shares a joke with Air Raid Precautions workers as she, Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg doesn't seem to have had much effect on the morale of this group.

THE WAR-WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

U.S., Britain, Co-Operate In Far Eastern Situation

Last week's events in the Far East furnished new evidence that the United States and Great Britain had begun to act in concert to check the plans of Germany, Italy and Japan for world domination. Step by step they could be seen working together in a series of moves that apostrophized the male stations himself over the nest, slowly fanning a stream of water across the eggs. He remains on guard until the young are ready to take their first food. This may take several weeks and during this time the male will strike at anything that comes near his home.

U.S. Risks War
 Things happened fast. At time of going to press, the United States had clamped an embargo on iron and steel scrap to Japan; Great Britain had declared the Burma Road re-opened; American consuls were urging their nationals in all parts of the Japanese Empire to leave for home; London was reported to be considering the evacuation of British subjects from "certain Far East areas"; the Japanese navy had landed forces on Liu Shung, British-leased island off Shanghai peninsula, China; the Dominion of Canada had placed a ban on export of copper to Japan; the Japs had declared they would close the Burma Road by bombing; diplomatic talks were being resumed between the U.S. and Soviet Russia; Japanese authorities were pressing French Indo-China with further demands.

A showdown, now. That the United States would enter the world war via the Pacific was seen as an ever-increasing possibility. Washington, of course, hoped to break the power of Japan by measures "short of war," but was risking the real thing, nevertheless. Commenting on the situation, U.S. Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, declared: "The United States Navy now is equal to anything in the Pacific, and the British can be depended upon to take care of the Atlantic. . . . We may be better prepared for a showdown with Japan now while she is bogged down in China, than we will be six years from now . . . when the two-ocean navy is completed."

Next American moves forecast were, progressively, an embargo on shipments of oil to Japan, arranged with the co-operation of the Netherlands Indies and Mexico; closing of U.S. markets to Japan—refusal to buy raw silk, etc.; blockade of Japan in the Pacific.

"Don't Forget Invasion"
 Referring to the aid being received from "the New World," Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain in a historic speech before the House of Commons declared that Britain was striking back more powerfully than ever against the Axis war machine. Nevertheless he warned that the danger of invasion was ever-present. — Germany had massed 80 crack divisions in northern France, with enough ships to "throw half a million onto the salt water (around Britain) — or into it!"

Although the German Air Force kept pounding the larger island of Britain last week (8,500 had been killed and 13,000 wounded since the "skyline" began), no one believed that the six would long confine their activities solely to the Battle of Britain. Everybody was waiting to see whether Hitler would strike next, following his chin-fest with Mussolini at the Brenner Pass.

The war-scene was waiting to shift at any moment to the Mediterranean Basin, beginning, perhaps with a German drive through the Balkans to meet the Italians in Egypt.

Germany Gets Rumenia
 The groundwork for this type of push war being progressed last week. German troops were taking over the Rumanian oilfields while British officials and nationals got ready to leave the country; Hungarian and Bulgarian troops were being schooled in blitzkrieg technique, reports said; six divisions of Italian troops were massed on the borders of Greece. A blockade of Greece was rapidly being put into effect by the Nazis, to prevent the British navy from using Greek bases for refuelling purposes.

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Everybody After Russia
 "Time," October 7, said: "Russia, long the most hated nation in the world, became by virtue of the Jap-Axis treaty the most sought-after power in the world." Last week her favor was being courted not only by Germany and Japan, the U. S., but also by Britain who gave evidence of wishing to resume trade parleys. A dispatch from London to the New York Times told the story that Britain had offered to increase its trade with Russia in the hope of enticing Joseph Stalin's support in the new campaign to increase the flow of arms to

China. (Britain, it said, was eager to keep Japan entangled in the Far East by supplying her with apparatus to Chiang Kai-shek, but was unwilling to release supplies needed for the war in the West.)

Canada's Army
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Seized Horses Taught German

German soldiers and farmers are busy teaching the German language to horses requisitioned from Holland, France, Poland and Belgium. The intricacies of German grammar have been making it difficult for the Germans to handle the horses.

The Berlin Zeitung has urged drivers to use "almost caution" in handling horses which don't understand German, and the Nazi Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is advising drivers to spare the rod and apply patience.

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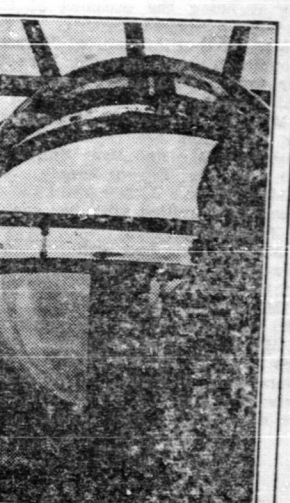
DURHAM Corn Starch

Visibility Is Vital Factor

In Modern Warplanes — Greatest Possible Field of Vision Is Necessary For Aviators in Combat

In modern warplanes, ranging the skies of Europe at thrice the speeds of their last-war ancestors, the pilot's field of vision has become a vital factor. An enemy craft, "sitting" in clouds far above a low-flying machine-gun range in a few seconds. Lynx-eyed R.C.A.F. fighter, bomber and interceptor 'plane crews must therefore command the greatest possible field of vision, from pilot's cabin and from nose, tail and top turrets.

Wind resistance — at six miles per minute — has become a solid force. Hence protection and visibility for the pilot of today must be built right into the airplane body. The chemical industry first made this possible a few years ago by developing transparent plastics.



TRANSPARENT PLASTICS
 Aircraft designers were quick to seize on this new material and recognized it as the substance they had been waiting for the development of its lightness of weight and the

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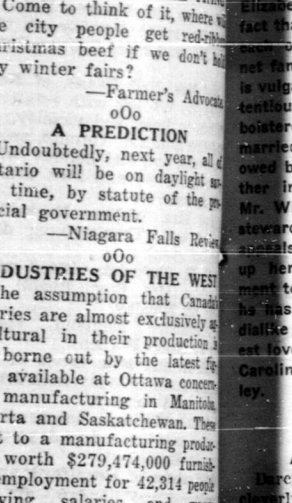
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NATURAL GO-TOGETHERS!



Pride and Prejudice

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

by GERTRUDE GELBIN Copyright 1940 by Loew's Inc.

SYNOPSIS
 Darcy's marriage is a girl's only choice in the 1800's. Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters, Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight, but Darcy's arrogant pride in his family and rank prejudices him against her. Elizabeth is furious that both are warmly drawn to the same girl. Darcy finds the Bennet family impossible. Mrs. Bennet, a vulgar, scheming, money-grubbing bore; Lydia and Kitty are hysterical; Mr. Bennet, who has married beneath him, is overbearing. Elizabeth is furious that both are warmly drawn to the same girl. Darcy finds the Bennet family impossible. Mrs. Bennet, a vulgar, scheming, money-grubbing bore; Lydia and Kitty are hysterical; Mr. Bennet, who has married beneath him, is overbearing. Elizabeth is furious that both are warmly drawn to the same girl. Darcy finds the Bennet family impossible. 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