

There was really important new from the Old Country recently, although it wasn't the sort that go many big newspaper headlines. On August 15th plum and apple jan was finally taken off the ration list; and only those who recall the first years of World War One, and especially those who floundered through the mud of France and Flanders on a diet of that delicacy combined with bully beef, can realize that "plum-and-apple" is more than just something that comes in tins—its' an institution, more or less sacred.

When the German submarine blockade came within a hairsbreadth of starving Britain into submissio more than 30 years ago, the food manufacturers turned almost every thing that could be swallowed into food product. The principal ingredient-the "filler"-in jams was ground-up turnips, mangels, and the like, mixed with unspecified color ings and flavorings. But whatever went with it, always it came out plum-and-apple.

Vaudeville artists told jokes about plum-and-apple; songs were written on the subject; and if there had been radio in those days no doubt it would have been the theme for at least a thousand "humorous" programs. Some of the names the soldiers called it can only be repeat ed in unmixed company. But in spite of everything it continued to flourish although, after peace was declared, in a considerably revised form and the mangels and turnips were replaced by other ingredients.

(Right here I would like to insert a strictly personal note. I happen to be closely related, by marriage, to a lady who, as a child, went through those years of World War One in the heart of London, and who stil has vivid memories of the "quality" of that wartime jam. Here in Canada she does a great deal of canning and preserving of such things as strawberries, raspberries, peaches and all the rest. But one of her prime standbys is-you guessed it -plum and apple jam. The kids and I are fond of it too-although the fact that real plums and real apples are used may make quite a differ-

Anyway, although such preserves as black current, raspberry and marmalade still require coupons in Britain—in fact the amount allowed has been cut from a pound to a halfpound per month-good old plumand-apple isn't rationed any more. It's a real step in the right direction and might prove a bigger boost to United Kingdom morale than most of us suspect-bigger than all the news that comes out of Berlin or Moscow in a month.

The Middle East

Cyprus is a seldom heard of but highly strategic island situated in the eastern Mediterranean; and pounrest there has been greatly stirred by an apparently casual statement made by King Paul of Greece. that Britain should give up Cyprus to Greece, in return for British or American military bases in Crete. island has a population of some 450,000 who fall into two distinct groups. The majority division s of Greeks of the Orthodox Faith who are ardent patriots and nationalists, and who for 50 years have been dreaming of union with Greece. The smaller group consists of some 80 thousand Moslem Turks who look for support to the Turkish

five years in age and has been de-In the present Greek civil war voting most of her attention to golf for the last two or three. high centage of the Cyprian people take the side of the Communist rebels Mrs. Blankers-Koen is thirty and oppose the monarchy and clerical years old and the mother of two influences of present-day Greece. These political leanings make them children-and while we know nothstill more unfriendly toward Great Britain; and just a few weeks ago ing about the latter, and haven't even seen pictures of them, there's new contingents of British troops were greeted wit' widespread strikes ing liberal odds on in their connec in the mining and other industries of the island.

Some 20 years ago the British tried to give Cyprus some sort of selftration. But in 1930-31 a rewolt broke out which had to be suppressed, and all legislative power is now vested in the British Governor-General.

"conomically, the Cypriotes have been doing very well. The mining industry is prospering and the situa-tion of the farmers has improved siderably as compared to what it was in the Turks' days. Today the British are carrying out medical, agricultural and educational developments which profit all inhabitants of

entire affair. But Cyprus is experiencing a big As for Canada's showing-well, majority of the Cypriote Greeks has declined to accept self-government perhaps the best thing to do would be to draw a merciful veil of silence and say nothing about that part of it at all. However, few of us ex-"fatherland," even though they know pected very much, and so didn't they are faring far better as they now receive any great nervous shock; and all the officials, at least, had a are. In fact many Cypriotes openly state that they prefer the inefficient and frequently corrupt but personally conferial Greek official to the more efficient British administrator who, they feel, treats them as "natives." nice summer outing at a very little personal outlay, and should have many interesting tales to entertain friends with during the long, cold



Some of 50 Army master cadets from all parts of Canada camping in Banff National Park see buffalo from the windows of their touring bus. Due to Park regulations, the cadets could not leave their vehicle because of possible attacks by the animals.

. . .

hasn't been slightly overrated.

. . .

at the top. Far too many of those

sports affairs are more greatly con-

cerned with committee room vic-

Perhaps the most unusual happen- | winter nights. And that's someing at the Olympic Games was thing; for so long as the coaches, something which failed to happen
—which may sound, at that, as if
ers are satisfied, who cares about we are growing a trifle "punchy" in | the athletes, or how they fared? our old age, and commencing to in-dulge in double-talk, after the manner of boxers who have stopped too many with their chins. * * *

Nor was the non-happening referred to the refreshing lack of petty squabbles and two-for-a-nickel controversies which have marred such events in the past-in fact, even if they didn't amass many points, the British certainly showed the rest of the world how successful Olympics

But for the first time since the Olympic Games were revived—at Athens in 1906-there was no male athlete good enough to cop even two track events, which should give a pretty good idea of how keen competition is these days, and of how a man must be right at his peak, also favored by a smile from Lady Luck, in order to get down in front. In fact, it's getting to the point where—if we are to have many more track and field records broken-they'll have to use watches that split seconds into hundredths rather than tenths.

ous plaster it would hardly be fair, as Babe would be spotting her rival

lation, climate and other factors, in

our opinion the performance of

Sweden—with seventeen firsts—was far more outstanding, in fact the

most remarkable thing about the

we'll begin to see some action! But with the ladies, it was entire-ly different. Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Which may be all very well for those who take charge of such races on her own, also ran the anchor lap of the relay to bring matters, and who make those trips. But as for the rest of us Canadians four—count them four—gold medals are just double the number won Babe Didrickson Zaharias at beaten boxer, who was sitting dis-Los Angeles back in 1932; and some consolate in the dressing room after of us who have been three-cheering his most recent fight. "Cheer up "the Babe" as the greatest all buddy," said somebody, slapping rounder who ever lived are beginhim on the shoulder. "Even if you ning to wonder if we didn't open didn't get the decision, you fought our big mouths too soon. In all a good game fight." probability some smart promote will be trying to smoke up an athletic contest between the two ladies but while it might draw like a por-

"Listen, mister," was the earnest reply, "I'm just about sick of being told what a good game loser I am; I'd like to find out what it was like to be a good game winner, just for a change."

Lions have been known to jump as far as 20 feet, and also can clear barrier nine feet high.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Quiet, Please!

one matter we wouldn't mind lay-MECHANICS tion. One will get you five that those Blankers-Koen youngsters Class A certificate required Modern up-to-date premises.

never tried to hook cookies out of the kitchen and then outsprint ma-8-hour da Top pay ma to the gate-or at all events that Apply-SERVICE MANAGER they never attempted it twice. MOUNT PLEASANT MOTORS LIMITED The United States, with a total of Toronto's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers thirty-eight firsts quite naturally led all the rest of the nations; which, all 632 Mount Pleasant Road things considered, is just about as Phone HY, 2181 surprising as to find Tuesday coming after Monday. But when you think of comparative wealth, popu-

What The Party Really Stands For

umnist, J. V. McAree, expressed doubt that one Canadian out of ten

Recently the noted Toronto columnist, J. V. McArce, expressed doubt that one Canadian out of ten could fill in the letters following C C F. "There is little in either the abbreviation or the full title of the party—the Co-operative Common wealth Federation—to suggest that it is really the Socialist Party of C Canada, no less, no more, he went to hard the statement of its ends ought to clarify any former vagueness and misunderstanding. The carification may bring The Carificati Yet somehow or other when you think of Jamaica taking one first place; Austria one first place; Norway one first place; India one first place; even Peru, of all things, one first place, it makes you wonder if our much vaunted natural Canadian athletic ability and love for sport There's certainly something

competition where to head in; and in our opinion the fault is right up nominally at the head of our amateur

tories than with winnings in actual competition. But it's all over now; and track and field sports in Canada will be allowed to peter out to nothing for another three-and-a half years-or until there is another free trip-to Finland is it?-in the offing. Then

Just For Fun

He was a lawyer who specia zed in accident cases and, walking along Yonge Street one day. -who stand by an suffer, more or less, in silence, we're in something the same position as that of the "Here's my card, lady. I'll ge ou plenty of damages.' "Don't be a fool," she repl as she dusted herself off. lon't need any more damage What I need is repairs."

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WANTED SEED SALESMA

hink I do. I guess about CHRISTMAS TREES

The tuna fish has scientists at a speed of 4 ISSUE 35 - 1948

By GENE BYRNES





THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

t single item in the cost the feed, which amounts six pounds per dozen. this adds up to depends on at cost of feed but it can igh as 30 cents a dozen or If grain is home will, of course, bring the feeding down considerably ill large amounts of green

tality of stock is another big and will amount to between d three cents on each dozen his figure is based on from hens dieing during the year each 100. This is a cost item varies greatly and one which reduced by good manage-Strict culling is possibly the lest way of keeping it low, good stock and proper sani onditions are also important.

Ithough a lot of people forget neglect to do so, interest or ould always be taken into contion, especially by those wh ke a business of egg producing. his item will account for between ree and four cents a dozen, ac-

Buildings and equipment will ost in the neighborhood of a cent d a half per dozen eggs, or the necessity of replacing wornuildings. It is slightly less than s with good houses, more with ildings that are just temporary. . . .

te locality and how much "outside aving devices used, this cost in ever, labor cost per dozen eggs usually figured at between five

In order to keep up high egg-lay g, older hens must be replaced ith pullets quite often and it is stimated that such replacement of tock will cost between three and our cents for every dozen eggs od market for hens as meat this st can be almost entirely elimi - but there are many areas here a hen's value for meat does hearly equal the cost of growing ullet. Then there are other ex such as drugs, litter, etc.,

The Difficult EULALIE WEEKS

hy was she on this train? Why e taking this trip that was enery in this part of the lovely, isn't it?" MARVEL HARREST SCHOOLS 358 Bloor St. W., forento ed to the little person Certainly there was nding about her comcept perhaps a pleasant

heila was surprised to asking, "Do you like train?" replied the woman. " g the outside and the People are all so won-Sheila felt like keeping tion going. "I bet you bout people?"

Date

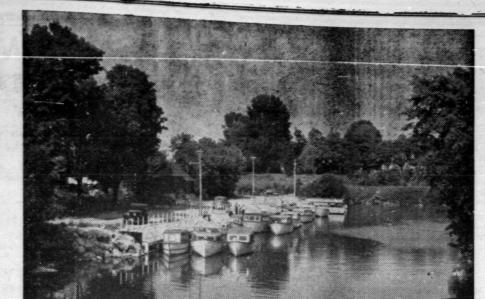
wonder where they are ou think I'm going, are. At first I thought oing home to visit your week-end but you're igh for that. I de that you're going that has some connec you think that Mrs.,

isn't Mrs. Its Miss Every one calls me ed Miss Dolly. "I familiar with this coun

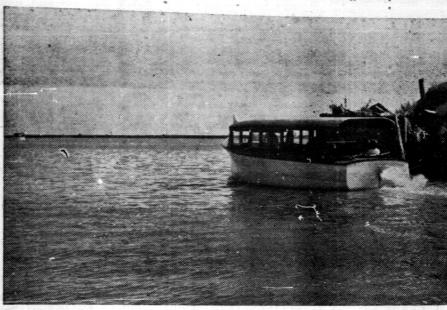
> seem to know everying next." I've made this trip pretty often but not Theres no one ther any more." in Miss Dolly's "Dan oh, Dan!.. How could you?" ed to be all Sheila need-

never glance back

ars ago today I said top of the world but Dan said he Dannie Ross on the little Ganesville. Dannie had out pretty well. He had any right to tell pliments but he never once men-tioned the subject we discussed." elt about me then but if he ever came back to hear how he felt, "He likes the city?" me on that same platform tars' time and tell me." "He never used to. He always



Cosy Harbour-There are few harbours as pleasant and safe as this wooded haven at Meaford where the fishing fleet comes in after a day on the Georgian Bay.



Putting Out to Sea—One of the fishing boats is shown above rounding the point as it puts out into the bay for a day's fishing.

Comfort While You Fish At Meaford

For sportsmen who like to fish in comfort, in pleasant surroundings and with good companions, Meaford's fishing fleet is made to order. American tourists discovered this many years ago and for the past fifteen summers have been coming here by the thousands. Bill Hamilton, President of the fleet's Guides Association, estimates that over a million sportsmen have been carried out on the Georgian Bay by the fleet.

Behind this fleet is an unusual story of organization on a private enterprise basis. The fleet has been built up from only two or three boats, until it represents today, an investment

of over a quarter of a million dollars. | one to ten miles out in the bay, at o Each boat is privately owned and a cruising speed of about three each guide is free to take all the miles an hour. ousiness he can handle. Attempts have been made to control the boats, the guides and the rotation, but straight competition has proven to be the best "control" of all. Now, the guide with the best-looking boat them at all. The guides have built and the pleasantest smile is the one who does the most business. The esult has been that a very high degree of efficiency has been maintained, and the guests are return-

really enjoyable fishing and a good Good Catches

ing, year after year, to Meaford for

The chief reason for their success is, of course, that they "deliver the goods". They frequently come in with the full bag limit of five fish per person, per day, perhaps, and the size of the fish is almost always good. The average run is about five pounds, but sometimes they weigh twenty or thirty pounds. The fishing reels are mounted on the trip. Up to fourteen sportsmen

came back and the very sight of

for safety measures. They carry fire-fighting equipment, compasses the boats and are looked after by and also apparatus for blind navithe sportsmen themselves during the trip. Up to fourteen sportsmen claim that they have not lost a are accommodated. They fish from | passenger in fifteen years. "So you're going to meet him?" said he wanted to come back and own his own shop and raise a fam-

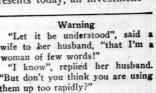
both wanted then but he doesn't

"I'm going to Ganesville." "Didn't he come back?" was the | ily in the country." "But you don't want to any soft inquiry. "Yes, he came back, Miss Dolly." "Of course I do! I'm the same "I'm afraid I don't understand." zirl inside that he left four years "Well, its simple, really. Dannie ago. I want the things now that we

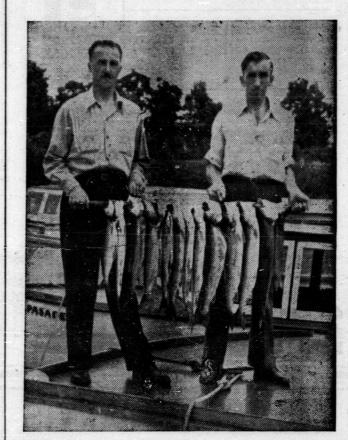
> seem to want to find out." "Yet you're taking this trip to-"I just had to. I promised. But it's no use."
> "What makes you think its no use? Don't you believe he'll be here to see if you have changed or not?' "I did ntil last night. We were all at a party and I kept listening or him to drop some hint about our secret date for today but right in front of me I heard hi a make s date to play golf this afternoon." "You'd better powder that nose of yours. We're nearly to Ganes-

> > The tapping at the window attracted her and as the train starte slowly to move, she coul make out Miss Dollys words: "He had to be sure! He had to

Sheila's puzzled thoughts about him thrilled me so that I was on the little lady's last words were interrupted. Two strong arms enthought I had changed a lot. He said I was sophisticated and citified "Dan, oh, Dan! How could you?"
"Shella, dearest," she heard him
sa., "I had to be sure. I had to be and he paid me lots of lovely com-



"Let it be understood", said wife to her husband, "that I'm a woman of few words!"
"I know", replied her husband. The boats cost about \$4,000, have 100 horse-power engines and a top "But don't you think you are using speed of about fifteen miles per hour. Heavy seas do not frighten them up too rapidly?"





One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public





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