LAST SHOWINGS TODAY

BRIAN AHERNE — MADELINE CARROL — LOUIS HAYWARD

in **"MY SON, MY SON"**

PLUS DISNEY CARTOON: SHOWS 2.30–7–9 P.M. DAYLIGHT!

"GENE AUTRY" in DOUBLE BILL THIS WEEK-END!

PRINCE EDWARD: THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY!

JANE WITHERS
GENE AUTRY
Ridin'... singin'... ropin'
... shootin'... and singin'
some more!
in
SHOOTING HIGH

with
Marjorie Weaver • Frank M. Thomas
Robert Lowery • Katharine Aldridge
Hobart Cavanaugh • Jack Carson
Hamilton MacFadden

ALSO: NEWS

Paramount Presents
BOB HOPE in love with PAULETTE GODDARD
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
Scarier—merrier than their "Cat and the Canary"
with
Richard Carlson • Paul Lukas • Anthony Quinn • Willie Best
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • A Paramount Picture

ALL TIMES DAYLIGHT!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MATINEES At 2.30 P. M.
EVENINGS From 7.15 to 11.30 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS From 1 P.M. to 11.30 P.M.

NO INTERMISSIONS AT ALL SHOWS!

FINAL TODAY — 2.30 — 7 — 8.45 P.M.
VICTOR McLAGLEN — JACKIE COOPER
"THE BIG GUY"
PLUS : TRAVEL — MUSICAL — PICTORIAL.

The Capitol: THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
"STAGECOACH WAR"
featuring **WILLIAM BOYD** with
RUSSELL HAYDEN • BRITT WOOD • JULIE CARTER
and "THE KING'S MEN". Directed by Lesley Selander

DAILY 2.30 — 7 — 8.45 P. M.

PLUS : CARTOON AND COMEDY
CHAPTER TWO — "FLASH GORDON"

Mt. Stewart Rally

The Mount Stewart Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church entertained representatives from ten auxiliaries at a Rally on Thursday, July 18th.

The church was decorated with quantities of lovely pastel colored flowers, which expressed "welcome" to all long before the spoken welcome was uttered.

Mrs. W. I. Green, assisted by members of the Dundas Auxiliary, opened the meeting with a worship service based on "light." Mrs. James MacDonald read appropriate passages of Scripture and Mrs. Morson led in prayer. Mrs. Green mentioned various attributes of light and said that in the radiance of the light of Christ we see ourselves, our possessions. Jesus came as the Light of the World to reveal God's infinite loveliness.... What higher vocation have we than to live such lives day by day, that those coming in contact with us may discover our God?

After this period Mrs. E. R. Woodside took the chair and called on Mrs. S. J. Boyce, who extended a gracious and cordial welcome to the visiting Auxiliaries. Mrs. Neil Darrach, East Royalty, fittingly replied.

Mrs. Hazel Howard told about the School for Leaders at Berwick and also introduced that distinct personality, the Question Box.

It was moved that Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Morell, Mrs. W. I. Green, Dundas, and Mrs. Waldon Lowther, Cornwall, be the Resolution and Courtesy Committee.

Messages from the Presbyterial President, Mrs. A. J. Matheson, O'Leary, and from the several Presbyterial Departmental Secretaries, who were unable to be present were read and discussed.

Mrs. J. T. Ferguson, Marshfield, Supply Secretary, told of the great need of this Department of the work and urged a continued generous response to this need. Posters and several garments of the type needed for Trinidad were on display.

Mrs. Hazen Howard, Cornwall, Presbyterial Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, urged all to take the broader view of stewardship. "I owe the world the best service I can render with the gifts I have—my life, my personality, myself."

Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, York, Presbyterial Treasurer, gave an encouraging account of finances, the barometer of the work, and exported all to have the will to do the work.

Mrs. E. R. Woodside, using as a basis the words of Mrs. Maniken, Madras Conference, "I appeal to you... Share the greatest thing you have, your hope in Christ," urged advancement of the work of the Society. The importance of the Baby Band and Mission Band aspect of the work was stressed.

Mrs. Howard, assisted by members from the floor, discussed and answered the queries in the Question Box.

The afternoon session closed with a meditation, led by Mrs. E. R. Woodside, on the beauty, strength, and consciousness of God, that comes from the other side of silence.

The Mount Stewart Auxiliary served a delicious and bountiful supper to the visiting Auxiliaries in the Church Hall.

The Evening Session

The evening session opened with a worship service conducted by Mrs. J. A. Nicholson assisted by members of York Auxiliary. The theme of this service was "Prayer." Mrs. J. T. Ferguson read the Scripture and Mrs. Peter Brodie led in prayer.

Mrs. E. R. Woodside then took the chair and introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. W. F. Green. Mr. Green spoke on "The World Spirit and the Missionary Cause." Mr. Green said that there are two forces active today—the World Spirit and the Missionary Spirit. The World Spirit expresses itself in brute force devoid of reason. It brutally tears down what has taken years of patient toil to build. The missionary spirit is the very opposite. It takes the rawest, crudest stuff and slowly, painfully makes beautiful strong men and women. The Missionary Spirit is destined to overcome, because Jesus died for this work. The task is a difficult one, but God will find men and women to do His work

After Mr. Green's thought provoking address Mrs. E. W. Anderson brought in the following resolutions which were adopted:—

Resolved that we, as members of the W.M.S. of the United Church are determined that while doing our best to further various war efforts, we will see that the work of the Church both local and missionary is promoted with added vigour, believing that this is fundamental to the building of the New World that is to be. And we, recognizing that the early years of a child's life are the most impressionable, urge that every means be employed to inculcate the Missionary attitude towards the world. Where possible, we commend the establishment of Baby Bands and Mission Bands with this end in view.

2. Resolved that we, a body of Christian women rejoice that again prohibition in this province has been sustained. We heartily commend our premier, Hon. Thane A. Campbell, for the statement made in his broadcast on Friday, July 12th re his declaration that the result of the plebiscite and questionnaire is regarded by him as a mandate for even more vigorous and effective enforcement of the Prohibition Act, and we join with him in urging the people of Prince Edward Island both by precept and example to cooperate with the efforts of the government to enforce this statute. We strongly recommend the provincial authorities to take immediate steps to implement this position.

And further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the premier.

3. Resolved that we, the visiting auxiliaries, extend our thanks to the people of Mt. Stewart for the use of their church; to Rev. and Mrs. Boyce for their hospitality; to the organist and choir for their contribution to the service; to Rev. Mr. Green for his inspirational address; to the ladies for their delicious and bountiful supper and to all others who in any way assisted in making the rally a success.

After these resolutions were adopted "God Save the King" was sung and Rev. Mr. Boyce pronounced the Benediction.

Gives Address On Education

"Education and Winston Churchill" was the subject of the following interesting address before the Mt. Herbert Women's Institute Monday evening by Mrs. Ruhamah S. Franks:

"It is evident,' said Mrs. Frank, "that even during a war, the subject of Education is of great importance. More interest in Education was shown this year at the Annual Convention of the Women's Institutes of P.E.I., than ever before and you, members and friends of the Mt. Herbert Women's Institute, have asked me to be your guest speaker, even though you knew beforehand that I would again speak of the needs of a more modern system of education.

But I shall only repeat briefly what the war is showing so clearly—that this is a Machine Age in a changing world, and whether we like it or not, we must adjust our education to such a world. Our young people must understand the new forces in this world; they cannot go on cramming a few Latin and French grammatical phrases, and yet not be taught how to write or speak a correct English sentence. They cannot go on blindly memorizing a few rules in Algebra and Geometry and yet be entirely ignorant of the simplest laws of physics and chemistry and the new discoveries in every field of human endeavor.

Our young people must not be classified as slow or stupid because they prefer to take a machine apart rather than to repeat, parrot-like, certain marked passages of the Lady of the Lake! Our young girls must not wait until they are members of a Woman's Institution before they learn about nutrition and the care of infants! Such subjects must be taught in school as will be a living part of life outside of school walls; and these subjects can only come alive if discussion and experimentation and actual contact take the place of dead memorization!

Special Interests

Then, the special interests and abilities of children must be developed. Those who believe that allowing a child to do what he wishes to do and what he can best do, means to pamper him and rob him of the virtues of hard work and effort, do not understand the difference between the effects of force within and force imposed from without. No one does anything he does not wish to do—it is only a question of why—does he wish to do a thing to avoid punishment or gain reward, or does he wish to do something because it is the thing that interests him more than anything else? Men gladly suffer hunger and cold and death to accomplish that which interests them and seem to them important; no great achievement has ever come from an imposed task—and now I shall quote from the Autobiography of our own Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, to illustrate some of the evils of the old educational system that is regretted by many and what he thought of it, and how he barely escaped becoming a victim of it.

In the story of his youth called "A Roving Commission", Winston Churchill tells of his education.

"I was now seven years old ready to go away to school. I was what grown-ups in their offhand way, called 'a troublesome boy.'

"The first school to which I was sent was one of the most fashionable and expensive in England. It modeled itself upon Eton and aimed at being preparatory for it. Flogging with the birch was a great feature of the curriculum. Two or three times a month the whole school was marshalled in the Library, and one or more delinquents were haled off to an adjoining apartment and there flogged until they bled freely. How I hated this school and what a life of anxiety I lived there for more than two years! I made little progress at my lessons and not at all at games. I counted the days and hours to the end of every term.

Churchill's Experience

"I fell into a low state of health at this school, and finally after a serious illness my parents took me away. — I was transferred to a small school kept by two ladies. Here there was an element of kindness and sympathy which I had found conspicuously lacking in the first one ... when I was twelve, I took the examinations for Harrow. I did not do well; on the Latin paper, in fact, I was unable to answer a single question. But the Headmaster took a broad-minded view of my general ability, and concluded that I was worthy to enter". (Note: Well for Winston Churchill that he did not try P.W.C. Exams.)

He might have found himself in the position of so many of our young men, who, having failed in the Prince of Wales College Entrance Examinations, had no other school to go to and now are disqualified for many positions in their country's service that they might have filled with honor. What fine pilots, what splendid officers may be lost because our boys did not all have the cut and dried memory needed for these examinations and there was no other school to go to!

"I was placed in the lowest division of the bottom form — I continued in this unpretentious situation for nearly a year. However, by being so long in the lowest form, I gained an immense advantage over the cleverer boys. They all went on to learn Latin and Greek and splendid things like that. But we were considered such dunces that we could learn only English! Thus I got into my bones the essential structure of the ordinary English sentence which is a noble thing. Naturally I am biased in favor of boys learning English. I would make them all learn English; and then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as an honor and Greek as a treat. But the only thing I would whip them for would be for not knowing English.

"It was thought incongruous that I succeeded in passing the preminary examination for the army class at Harrow while still almost at the bottom of the school. Many boys far above me failed in it. Luck partly explained my success. We knew we should be asked to draw from memory a map of some country. The night before, by way of final preparation, I put the names of all the maps in the atlas into a hat and drew out New Zealand. I applied my good memory to the geography of that Dominion. Sure enough, the first question in the paper was: 'Draw a map of New Zealand.'

Military Career

"My choice of a military career was entirely due to my collection of toy soldiers. I had nearly 1500, organized as an infantry division with a cavalry brigade. One day my father paid a formal visit of inspection. All the troops were arranged in the correct formation of attack. He spent 20 minutes studying the scene. At the end he asked me if I would like to go into the Army. I thought it would be splendid to command an army, so I said, 'yes' at once; and immediately I was taken at my word. For years I thought my father had discerned in me the qualities of military genius. I was told later that he had only concluded that I was not clever enough to go to the Bar! Henceforth all my education was directed to passing into the Royal Military College at Sandhurst and afterwards to the technical details of the profession of arms. Anything else I had to pick up for myself.

"Up to this time I had been discouraged by my school days. Except in Fencing, in which I had won the Public School Championship, I had achieved no distinction. All my contemporaries had seemed better adapted to the conditions of our little world. They were far better both at games and at lessons. It is not pleasant to feel oneself so completely outclassed at the very beginning of the race—

"At Sandhurst I had a new start. I was no longer handicapped by past neglect of Latin, French or Mathematics. We had now to learn fresh things and we all started equal. For the first time, I was deeply interested in my work. There were only three terms — One could feel onself growing up almost every week. My course at Sandhurst soon came to an end.

"Instead of creeping in at the bottom, almost by charity, I passed out with honors, eight in my batch of 150. I mention this because it shows that I could learn quickly enough the things that mattered to me."

May I close by saying that Winston Churchill's educational career brings out the two main points in modern education:

1. Find what the boy is best fitted for (or the girl, of course). Winston Churchill discovered his great abilities quite by chance — many a class-mate of his led a mediocre life because he was doing what he had no particular interest in doing.

2. Give him the opportunity to develop what he is most fitted for —that is, the thing which interests him more than anything else.

Use Minard's for Sprains.

NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA, July 23—(CP)—Officers and men of the non-permanent active militia, who may from time to time be authorized by the Minister of National Defence to carry out administrative and instructional duties, will be placed on active service and shall have status as members of the Canadian Active Service Force, the National Defence Department announced today.

LA LINEA, Spain, July 23—Gibraltar's defence preparations were hurried today with the arrival of more transports carrying material. The merchantman Gibeldersa left for Tangier with 300 persons removed from "The Rock." Reports said removal of women and children would be completed next month.

BUENOS AIRES, July 23—(AP)—Latvian minister Peter Olins gave formal notice to the Argentine office today that he would refuse to surrender the legation to new authorities appointed by the present Communist government.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 22—(CP)—Buildings rocked but no damage was reported as Unalaska and other sections of the Aleutian Islands experienced a sharp earthquake at 7.30 P.M., ADT. Sunday. The shock lasted 11 seconds.

EDMONTON, July 23—(CP)—The Alberta government today was granted leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada from an Alberta appeal court judgment that the Alberta debt adjustment act, insofar as it pertains to promissory notes, bills of exchange and other negotiable papers, was ultra vires of the provincial legislature.

LONDON, July 23—(CP Cable)—The War Office's 30th casualty list, issued last night for an unspecified period, contained 983 names 90 killed or died of wounds, 670 wounded, 169 missing, three prisoners and one previously missing now a prisoner.

CHICOUTIMI, Que., July 22—(CP)—Mgr. Georges Melancon was enthroned today as fifth bishop of the diocese of Chicoutimi. In a brilliant ceremony performed in the Cathedral here, he took over the leadership of 190,000 Catholics in the diocese.

LONDON, July 22—(CP)—Under an order issued today by supply minister Herbert Morrison, face powders, shaving sticks, soups, fruit, cigarettes, and tobacco may no longer be put up in tin containers. Britain hopes to save 40,000 to 50,000 tons of tin annually for armament production. Paper containers will be more widely used when feasible.

Heat Wave Puts Life Into Sugar Futures At N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 22—(AP)—The heat wave put life in the sugar futures market today, buyers acting on belief the refined product was in for a largely increased consumption for the duration of the hot spell.

Domestic contract prices were up as much as 5 points at one time, but late profit selling erased most of the gain. The close was 1 point higher to 1 point down. Sales 137 lots.

World contracts edged up 1 to 2 points on sales of 105 lots. Speculative interest broadened in conjunction with indication of a better sentiment on Britain's chances of a successful resistance of a Nazi invasion attempt.

Raws were steady. The only confirmed transaction was a Revere Company purchase of 3,900 tons of Phillippines due July 31 at 2.67 cents.

Fine granulated remained at 4.20 to 4.35 cents.

No. 3 close: Sep 1.78B, Jan 1.85B. Mch 1.88B, May 1.93 B, Jly 1.96B. B-bid.

ITALIAN CR ER SUNK
Rated among t fastest cruisers in the world, Ita crack Bartolemeo Colleoni, w a speed of 40 knots, has been northwest of the island of Cret in the Mediterranean by the Italian cruiser Sydney. Almost equal in armament, the two ships battled when the Sydney encountered two Italian cruisers, one of which fled with other British ships in chase. Nearby are the Italian naval bases in the Dodecanese islands.

Roosevelt Seeks To Bolster The Americas Trade

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked the United States Congress today to provide a $500,000,000 appropriation for the failing, war-distressed foreign trade of all the American nations.

He requested that the capital and lending power of the export-import bank be increased by that amount so that it might "be of greater assistance to our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, including financing the handling and orderly marketing of some part of their surpluses."

His message said that it was in the interests of United States producers of wheat, cotton, beef, metals and other export products as well as producers in other American republics, "that there shall not be a disorganized or cutthroat market in those commodities which we all export."

The President indicated that the assistance was contemplated only on a temporary basis, his message expressing the hope "that before another year world trade can be reestablished."

The authority of the export-import bank, which was set up originally in 1934 to foster trade with Russia, will expire next year unless Congress again renews it.

The bank's present capital is $200,000,000. The additional $500,000,000 probably would be made available to Latin American governments and central banks for loans to export producers rather than for outright purchases of export surpluses in an effort to keep them off the market.

U. S. Outfitting Fleet Marine Force

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—The United States navy disclosed today four destroyers were being fitted out for use of the marine corps, evidencing efforts to speed creation of a "minute man" expeditionary force ready for any hemisphere emergency.

The destroyers are ships left over from the First Great War recently recommissioned after years of idleness. Naval circles understood they would be converted into high speed transports, specially armed and equipped to put ashore advance forces at any hemisphere point where hostilities threatened.

At the same time officials said the marine corps has rapidly been increased to a strength of approximately 28,000 officers and men, with the 34,000 goal in sight.

The fleet marine force, subject to first orders for overseas service, is being rapidly expanded one-third by the formation of two new heavily armed defence battalions.

HAMPTON SCHOOL CLOSING

On Thursday June 27th, the pupils of Hampton School held their annual school examination.

After the singing of "O Canada" the following lessons took place:

Grade VIII. Reader. Grade IV (Sr.) and V. Geography. Grade V Nature Study. Grade IV (Sr.), Reader. Grade VII, Reader, Grade IV, (Jr.). Reader. Grade VIII, IX and X Jr., Geography. Grade III Reader. Grade VI Reader. Grade II, Reader. Grades VIII, IX, X Jr., Current Events. Grade I, Reader.

After the pupils were examined in the above lessons, the following prizes were distributed to the senior grades: General Proficiency Grade X, Ruby Morrison, Grade X Jr., Stirling Inman. Grade IX Russell Campbell. Grade VIII, Billy MacQuarrie. Grade VII, Betty Myers. Grade VI, Donald MacQuarrie and Wilfred Rogerson.

Any others having an average of 80 per cent or more for the year's work: Louise Rogerson. Languages, Senior Grades: Ruby Morrison. Literature Grade VIII, Annie MacQuarrie. History, Grade VIII, Roberta Cannon. Reading Grade VII Charles Dunsford. Reading Grade VI, Donald MacQuarrie. Spelling Grade VII, Betty Myers. Spelling, Grade VI, Buddy Morrison. Mathematics, Senior Grades, Ruby Morrison. Arithmetic, Grade VIII, Betty MacQuarrie. Arithmetic Grade VII, O. Dunsford and Harry Campbell. Arithmetic, Grade VI, Donald MacQuarrie. Drawing, Grade VIII, Grace Ferguson. Drawing, Grade VI Mildred Myers and Gordon Morrison. Composition, Grade VI, Wilfred Rogerson. Perfect attendance for year, Buddy Morrison. Other attendance prizes, Ruby Morrison and Morley Ferguson. General conduct, Arthur Morrison.

The following prizes were distributed to the junior grades: Highest standing in Grade V, Donnie Campbell. Grade IV Sr., Morey Morrison. Grade IV, Jr., Kaye Cameron. Grade II, Mary Morrison. Grade II, Helen Cameron. Grade I (a), Ian MacQuarrie. Grade I (b), Billy Cameron. Grade I (c), Ann Ferguson. Grade I (d), Ray MacQuarrie, Victoria Ferguson and Shirley Ferguson.

Reading: Grade V, Donnie Campbell. Grade IV (Sr.), Margaret MacQuarrie. Grade IV (Jr.), Nelson Cannon. Grade III, Mary Morrison. Grade II, Helen Cameron.

Picture Books: Grade IV (Jr.), Kaye Cameron. Grade III, Mary Morrison. Grade II, Helen Cameron. Grade I, Ian MacQuarrie.

Arithmetic stars in Grades IV, (Jr.), III, and II: Helen Cameron.

Perfect attendance for year, Morey Morrison.

Grading Certificates and Writing Diplomas were awarded to those pupils who had attained the required standard for the year's work.

Freehand drawings and tracings done by the pupils were shown to the parents and visitors.

After speeches were made by the trustees, visitors and teachers, ice cream and cake was served to all present.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the examination to a close.

War Problems On Agenda

GENEVA PARK, LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont., July 23—(CP)—War problems affecting the British Empire and the United States will be discussed by Canadian and American leaders at the ninth annual Canadian Institute on Economics and politics, it was announced today by secretary R. E. Davis. The sessions will open here Aug. 17.

More than 200 civic and community leaders, businessmen, farmers, labor representatives, teachers, students and social and religious workers are expected to attend the Institute, to be held under the auspices of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada.

Use Minard's for aches.

Grads' Dance
at the
WHITE SPOT
WEDNESDAY
Dancing 9.30 — 1.00
(Daylight Time)
Al. Blanchard's Orchestra
Admission: 50 cents

2 SAILINGS WEEKLY DIRECT TO
BOSTON
$10 One Way $18.40 Round Trip

• A modern American liner sails from Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John, direct to Boston, Wed. and Sat. at 7:30 P.M. (A.T.). Due 11 A.M. (D.S.T.) next day. Fine meals and staterooms at moderate cost.

• Apply at any Canadian National Railways Company ticket office, or at Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

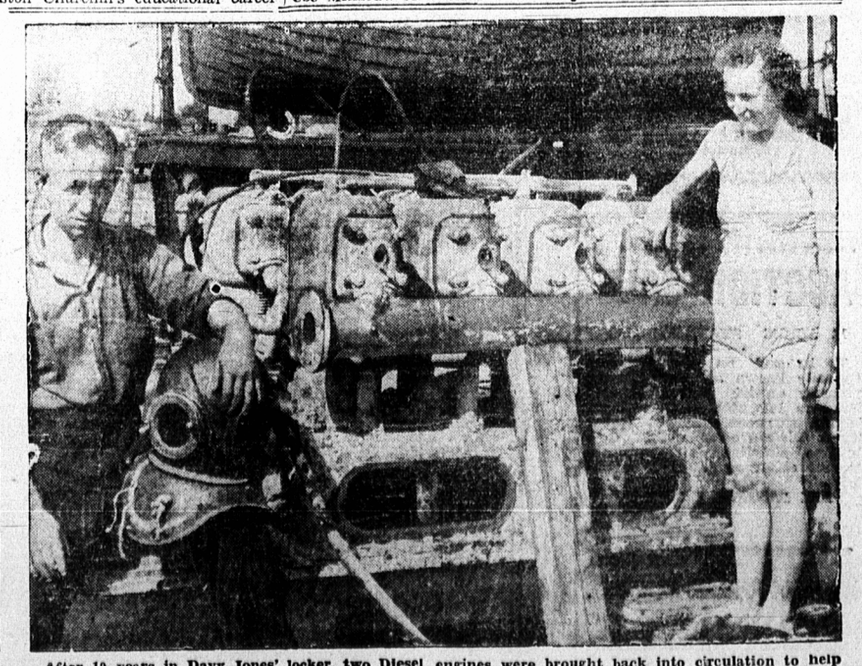
Canadian National Railways
Round Trip
BARGAIN FARES
TO
HALIFAX
—Going—
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
Monday, August 5, 1940
RETURN LIMIT
$6.00
From CHARLOTTETOWN
Proportionately Low Fares from other stations

Children of Five and under Twelve years of age HALF FARE

Tickets Good in DAY COACHES ONLY

For Further Information Consult any Ticket Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
Use Canadian National Money Orders for Safety and Convenience



After 10 years in Davy Jones' locker, two Diesel engines were brought back into circulation to help satisfy Canada's war demand for more and more motors. The two engines went down off Chantry Island reef, with the tugboat Frances P. Ritchie in a severe storm on Georgian Bay. The tug was a forgotten hulk in 160 feet of water until the war boom revived interest in its powerful motors. Gordon Goss of Kincardine engineered the feat of raising the motors and Diver Charles Wynch here, shows the booty to Rossaline Hearn. The marvellous part is that the engines will run