



Ask any Exide Dealer:
 "WHAT DOES COLD WEATHER DO TO A BATTERY?"

PLENTY, he'll tell you—and prove it with his new, scientific Starting Power Indicator. Batteries, you'll see, are allergic to cold; not only does cold lower their efficiency, it adds to the work they have to do.

But there's one way to dodge battery trouble in cold weather. You don't have to find a dead engine in your garage

some fine cold morning soon. Go to your Exide Battery Dealer now. Let him give you a graphic eye-fel, via his Starting Power Indicator of what cold does to a battery; then let him test yours on his Exide Sure-Start Tester, an instrument that's as revealing as an X-ray. When he's through, you'll know whether you need a "recharge", a new battery, or whether you're all set for Winter.

Look for the daily weather forecast at your Exide dealer's gas pump. To avoid starting trouble, have him check your battery now. This service is free.

EXIDE BATTERIES OF CANADA LIMITED
 153 Dufferin Street Toronto



Note, on Exide's new Starting Power Indicator, how—as temperature drops—battery efficiency goes down, while starting requirements go up. Effective starting power is indicated for all temperatures.

WHEN IT'S AN
Exide
 YOU START

BURKE-RODD NUPTIALS

Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, was the scene of a happy event on September 24, when Miss Gene Youngest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burke, became the bride of Alton Alexander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jodt, Milton.

The very pretty wedding was solemnized early in the morning by Rev. Donald C. Boothroyd.

The church was artistically decorated for the occasion with gladioli and fern.

Guests were ushered to the front of the church by the Messrs. Elmer Gamble and Leonard Campbell, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The groom was accompanied into the church by his best man, Mr. Guy Kennedy, his brother-in-law.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charmingly attired in a navy blue tailored suit, prairie rose hat and matching accessories, and carried a beautiful bouquet of talsman roses.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Elmer Gamble, sister of the bride, was attended by her daughter, Miss Gene Youngest, in a blue hat and matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Professor Roy Kendall played the wedding music and the choir beautifully rendered the anthem "Still as the Night," the solo part being sung by Miss Gene Youngest during the signing of the register.

After the wedding a dainty breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Leonard Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Earle Burke and Mrs. Guy Kennedy poured tea.

A three tier wedding cake centred the table with bouquets of pink and white carnations on either side.

Dining-room and living-room were tastefully decorated with gladioli roses and fern.

The happy couple left by motor amid showers of confetti and best wishes for a two-weeks honeymoon trip to Cape Breton and Nova Scotia.

Many beautiful and useful wedding gifts of china, cut glass, silver, linen, furniture and moneys were received by the bride and groom from their relatives and friends.

The groom's gift to the bride was a chest of silver and gifts were also given to the best man and usher.

The matron of honor received a bracelet from the bride.

Previous to her marriage the bride was entertained by the choir of Trinity United Church, of which she was a valued member and by the young people of the church, who presented her with gifts.

On their return the happy couple will make their home in Milton, where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

HOST TO LEGION PORT TELLS HOW

HALIFAX, Oct. 3.—(CP)—With its population swollen by the war effort on land, on the sea and in the air, this Atlantic seaport probably feels its obligations as host more acutely than any other city in Canada.

From a staid city of 70,000 it has grown into a teeming little metropolis where there are as many people as there were in the thousands. To keep them entertained is a major task, and after more than a year of excellent effort, the Halifax City War Service Committee is casting about for help.

In a pamphlet entitled "What is Being Done," an appeal is directed at service clubs and similar organizations across Canada as well as a few in the United States.

The committee, an organization which gives its services free, has a concert parties division with a membership of 565, including the men of the services.

They are divided into groups, averaging about 16 members. Their activities range from special acts to complete concerts. Nearly 5,000 in-dividual performances and slightly less than 300 concert parties have been given.

The Home Entertainment Division has 536 homes playing host to the uniformed visitors. Three thousand young men have taken advantage of the opportunity, and for many of these special parties have been arranged to various parts of Nova Scotia.

More than 250,000 magazines and books have been distributed to soldiers, sailors, airmen, and to all troop concentrations points in the province.

One generous Canadian contribution was from the War Relief Club of Copper Cliff, Ont., which includes employees of the International Nickel Company. They forwarded a cheque for \$250. The City of Westmount, Que., contributed \$100, the corporation of L'Orignal, Ont., \$10. Numerous smaller donations have come from other sources.

Considerable aid has come from over the border. The American Theatre Wing of the Allied Relief Fund has shipped stage equipment, costumes, spotlights, all types of fabrics for stage drapes, musical instruments, and even wigs until their value has reached "hundreds of dollars."

And they have let it be known that their attitude is one of "What was you want—we'll get it."

This organization already has sent to Europe six ambulances, 3,000 garments, 4,000 pounds of coffee and 200 cases of clothing, from blankets to cigarettes. It has collected more than \$25,000.

WATER TANK SIZE VITAL

Considerable care should be used in estimating the needs of the family to occupy the house when choosing the size of hot water storage tank, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

A common rule of thumb is 20 gallons of tank capacity for each bedroom, with no tank smaller than 30-gallon capacity. This rule should be adjusted to each individual case.

Because corrosion increases as the temperature rises, the tank must be well built of heavy material.

For best results, any separate hot water storage tank should be mounted horizontally well above the source of heat, because this posi-

Newsy Notes

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—General Jose Asensio, Minister of War in the former Spanish Republican government, has issued a call for an "army of Free Spain" to fight beside Great Britain against the Axis powers, and a second army to combat subversive activities in the Americas.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The German news agency admitted today that it was a German plane which dropped bombs on Ireland recently, and said the Nazi government would express regret to the government of Eire and offer compensation.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 3.—(AP)—United States army and navy experts, working swiftly to complete preliminary details toward establishment of United States defence outposts, headed for an inspection tour of other Caribbean base sites today after an aerial survey of the Bahamas Islands. The eight-man mission, headed by Rear Admiral John W. Greensdale and Brig-Gen. Jacob L. Devers, planned to meet aboard the cruiser St. Louis at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for inspection of base sites in Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, St. Lucia and Antigua.

VICHY, France, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Formal charges were placed today against Gen. Marie-Gustave Gamelin, former Premier Edouard Daladier and Guy La Chambre, former Air Minister, in France's "war guilt" prosecution. They will be brought before the supreme court at Riom for trial. Details of the charges have not been disclosed, but qualified mouthpieces have accused Daladier of plunging France into war when he knew the nation was not prepared.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Egypt's priceless literary treasures, more than 180,000 manuscripts and ancient tombes, have been made safe from air raiding in a desert hill cave of secret location. Some time ago, the treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amen and other pharaohs were buried deep in the stone vaults of the Cairo museum.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—(CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is considering the necessity for extending control of rentals to additional areas throughout the Dominion. Protests against alleged undue increases in rents come in a steady stream to the desk of Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, newly-appointed rentals administrator.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—(CP)—New England anti-aircraft units, now in training at army posts at Boston Camp, Port, Me., may be the first to be sent to the new United States base in Newfoundland.

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 3.—(CP)—Two dozen United States army tanks crossed the international boundary here today on flat cars, en route to Camp Bowdoin, Me., where they will be used for training Canadian tank units. Another 41 tanks are in Detroit awaiting clearance.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Government circles reported new Hungarian-Rumanian tension today, following reports of "additional" troops in the ceded area of Transylvania, now occupied by Hungarian troops.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Grand Duchess Charlotte, refugee ruler of Luxembourg, now under Nazi control, and her mother Princess Marie-Anne of Braganca, took off for the United States today on a Clipper plane, with 24 other passengers.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—(CP)—Settling down quickly to the job of completing their pilot training, Australia's first batch of airmen for the British Commonwealth air training plan find conditions to their liking at No. 2 service flying training school at Trenton, Ont., except for the color of their uniforms, the Australians look exactly like their Canadian colleagues. The uniform is of royal blue corduroy, with the light blue of the Canadian uniforms, but the cut and style are about the same. The Australians call the color "mushroom purple" because it glitters in the sunlight.

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—(CP)—Harry Shils, guard at the Leaside Hydro-electric power plant was mentioned today as a possible candidate for the George Cross, new British award for extreme bravery, while officials investigate the tossing of a "very amateurish" bomb near the suburban power station.

Shils' hat and kicked the fuse away from the bomb, causing it to sputter harmlessly, when he noticed the flare of the missile last evening. Whether the bomb got away without being observed.

DAD MUST WALK

LONDON.—(CP)—Counsel in the King's Bench Division court here gave as a definition of a pedestrian, "A married man with a wife, an unmarried daughter, and two cars."

FIGURED BACKWARDS

THE SECOND LESSON IS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE TIME FACTOR. We, French and British, during this war, built our time-tables backwards.

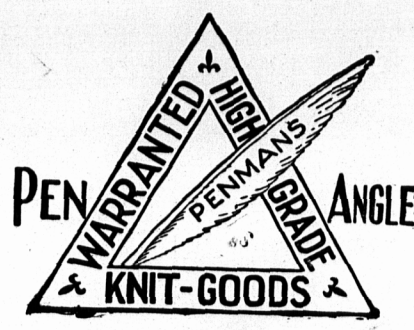
Hitler said: "I wish to be in Paris on June 15. This means that I must open my offensive at the beginning of May. Therefore I need my new tanks at the beginning of April." Thus he drew his blueprints, and woe to him who did not carry them out.

We consulted, with exquisite politeness, our technicians: "Would you kindly tell us how much time



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UNDERWEAR... OUTERWEAR... HOSIERY

Andre Maurois Lists Lessons Of French Failures For U. S.

Writer Declares Improvisation Now Impractical

BY ANDRE MAUROIS
 In a book I have just published, under the title "Tragedy in France," I have attempted to describe, as impartially and accurately as I was able to do it, what I saw during the war, at the front, in Paris and in London, as a French liaison officer attached to the British army. In the present article, I shall try to indicate some of the lessons to be drawn from our misfortunes.

BRAVERY WON'T STOP TANKS

THE FIRST IS THE IMPRACTICABILITY, IN MODERN WARFARE, OF IMPROVISATION. There was a time when personal courage and wise leadership could make good the deficiencies of material preparation. Even at the beginning of the war of 1914, the heroism of the soldiers of the Marne, the quiet composure of Joffre compensated, to a certain extent, the superiority of the German army in machine guns and heavy artillery.

Such days are over. However brave a man may be, he can not stop a Skoda tank with his bare body; however brilliant a general, he can not launch a counter-offensive if the enemy enjoys complete mastery of the air, and deprives him of all means of communicating with his subordinates.

Modern weapons and modern states being what we know them to be, no country can hope to remain free unless it maintains its army, navy and air fleet in a perfect state of preparedness. Battles of our times are won in aviation factories, in shipyards and arsenals before the declaration of war.

THE SECOND LESSON IS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE TIME FACTOR.

We, French and British, during this war, built our time-tables backwards. Hitler said: "I wish to be in Paris on June 15. This means that I must open my offensive at the beginning of May. Therefore I need my new tanks at the beginning of April."

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Andre Maurois

Shows How Allies Built Timetable In Reverse Order

Had we mobilized, as we could have done, at the beginning of September, the industries of America, we should have been, at the beginning of May, far better equipped. But experts wanted to get the latest gadget and the lower prices. Experts are always finicky. It is the business of a national leader to put an end to procrastination. To gain time to win a battle. A week in wartime, may mean as much as 10 or 20 years in peacetime.

UNDERRATED AVIATION

THIRD LESSON: THE PARAMOUNT VALUE OF THE MASTERY OF THE AIR. Before this war, when I attended, as a reserve officer in the French army, military lectures, I was always taught that aviation was less important than the layman thought. Airplanes were told, could not actually occupy a country. Infantry remained the queen of battles. But experience has proved, in this war, that infantry can not occupy a country if it is bombed efficiently, that civilian administration itself becomes impossible under continuous air attacks, and that paratroopers and troop-carrying planes constitute the most active type of modern infantry.

Up to this war, the mastery of the seas gave full protection to a nation covered by an ocean; today the mastery of the seas means nothing without the mastery of the air.

REFOUGHT 1918 BATTLES

MEDITATION on past shortcomings would, however, be an inadequate preparation for the officers of the armies of tomorrow. If military history proves something, it is that it proves nothing. Tactics that succeeded in a given war are likely to fail in another.

It was indeed the misfortune of the allied general staffs that, obsessed by the memories of precedent victories, they fought in 1939 the campaign of 1918. If the first quality in an army commander is character, the second is imagination. Let us add that the third is faith. No soldiers can win a war unless they fight for something worth dying for. It is faith that makes armies, and even armies, but freedom should, and will, inspire more enduring faith than tyranny.

Advance In Measures Check Soil Drifting

Considerable progress in the promotion of strip farming in the control of soil drifting in the Prairie Provinces was reported by the Regional Committee on Soil Drifting at the recent meeting of the Agricultural Services held in O-

tawa, by Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Associate Director and Dominion Field Husbandman, Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Chairman of the Committee.



DELHI, India.—(CP)—Assam's government has issued a proclamation that all ordnance shops must be abolished by the first of March next year.

Last Week's Contest PRIZE WINNERS

1. FANSY MacCAUSLAND, 3 Esher Street, City.
2. MRS. W. J. CUDMORE, Elm Avenue, City.
3. HOLLIS D. JAY, 338 Euston Street, City.
4. HATTIE TARBUSH, 222 Fitzroy Street, City.

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During recent conversations between the British Ambassador to the U. S., Lord Lothian; the Australian Minister, Hon. R. G. Casey; and the U.S. Secretary of State, Hon. Cordell Hull, the use of the huge harbor at Singapore as a base for naval ships was offered to the United States. Above is a view of Singapore Harbor. (LEFT), Inside breakwater; (CENTRE), Clifford Pier; (RIGHT), Hong Kong and Shanghai bank building.