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**TO COMBAT PREY EELS**

Marilyn Lamborn  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TOO, Justice for the eel-like sea lamprey would be the two-foot fish paring the frying pan—and exactly what officials of the department of fisheries would like to do to suspect the bloodsucker of Great Lakes waters. Reducing the annual fish and their suspicions are by North Channel netting who say lampreys leave trout dead or unmarketable before the eel-like lampreys Petromyzon Marinus, a delicacy on Canadian menus, the department do a lot of research in view to curtailing his activity to lake trout and other species of Great Lakes.

number of pounds of lake caught in Lake Huron, Bay and the North fell from 3,797,975 in 1942, 166 in 1945. Officials know how much of this has been caused by lampreys, but they've been to find out for the last years.

questionnaire sent out to Lakes fishermen present-ent alarm evidence which the government on mental operations to de- the abundance of sea-ys, their life history and of control.

they now know is almost by what they must and out. They are certain lampreys originated in Lake and spread into Lake through the Welland an about 1921. Now they ap-earing for the first time nern waters of Lake Sup-

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a row of dangerous look-eth inside its sucking, the bluish-colored lam- grasps the side of the fish, its way through the scales drains the blood. Tons of are caught alive with large holes in their bodies, but it difficult to determine how actually die from sea-ey attacks

erts say the only feasible od of control is trapping in gning grounds—usually a of clear, rapid water with y bottom. Favorite spawn-ound is the Little Thessa- ver, some 50 miles east of e. Marie, Ont. They can guess why lampreys do not to any extent in neigh- streams with similar atistics to the Little alon.

ormation gathered in ex-ental operations shows the eys spawn between May une and run shortly after ight. This coincides with awning period for suckers, er victim of the lampreys. atch of 10 tons of suckers cent bore the deep scar e lamprey's teeth. As the er of lampreys increased ers, the number of suckers aged.

entials suggest that any ex-ents aimed at control of ys should be extended to Ontario, a potential sup-ource. They also feel that ere were some practical use parasites, their numbers be reduced shortly. Al- reported to be an estab- European delicacy and Henry I is said to have from eating too many, de-ent officials won't stick their necks too far in pro-ing them "delicious on rye

ew years ago fresh lam- were packed in ice and to a Canadian packing to be canned. The edibility reported satisfactory, but experiments were sug-

aw it in the Daily News!

**DIOCESAN BOARD CONCLUDES ITS ANNUAL MEET**

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Caledonia Diocesan Board closed today with a luncheon gathering on the mission launch "Northern Cross."

Delightful weather greeted the delegates in Prince Rupert and meetings were well attended at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Miss Barbara Smith, R.N., gave an interesting sketch of the history and functioning of Public Health Nursing at the luncheon hour. Rev. C. Lomas delivered a travelogue of a trip on a flood-river in Africa and a trek through jungle territory to a former mission station in the British Cameroons.

Miss Queenie Calvert, one of the Bishop's Messengers from the Peace River, told of her work among the women and children at Taylor, and the Bishop of Caledonia spoke of the needs of St. Paul's Hostel, Dawson, Y.T. for which W.A. members throughout the whole diocese had been sewing during the past winter.

Mrs. Jarvis McLeod rendered pleasing solos at the open meeting.

Reports were received from officers and branches and the president, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, spoke of the need of every member becoming an active Christian in her own community.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

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**Funeral Notice**

CARLSON—In the city, Wednesday, May 12, 1948, John Olaf, age 48 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Eliza Pearl Carlson, of 224 9th Ave. East, Rev. E. Sol-land will conduct services at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Grenville Court Chapel, interment to follow at Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (10)

**Modern Etiquette**  
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When going to attend an evening affair and a woman is in doubt whether to wear a decollete evening dress or a long-sleeved frock, what should she do?

A. The safer decision is to wear the long-sleeved frock

Q. Is it proper to praise a servant when deserved?

A. Yes, by all means. Nothing is more effective for efficiency and harmony than words of commendation and praise.

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