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WINTER BOATS DAMAGED

JOHN, N. B. —When a whistle buoy fails to flash, light buoys refuse to ring means only one thing—for the federal department report works.

of the department's jobs navigation aids work—Saint John harbor and waters.

winter of 1947, the department reports, was one of the heaviest seas damaged many of the buoys.

From Saint John the department must keep watch over some 700 different markers, all of which can fail for scores of reasons—including ice formation, a broken anchor line or a cracked wire.

50,000 WANT TO TRAVEL STOCKHOLM, —The Traffic Commission here has received over 50,000 applications for gasoline for motor boats. Although the commission had not expected more than 18,000 applications it is expected all applicants will be satisfied if the ration is cut by about 40 per cent.

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Plant a Flower Garden to
View from Picture Window



A picture window is almost standard equipment for the modern small home. The name is based upon the assumption that the window looks out upon a landscape view.

Many such windows are seen obscured by shrubs, grown too tall for the low house they are intended to decorate. Others are heavily curtained, since the only view is one of a bare front lawn, and street.

But the picture window in the illustration achieves its purpose, thanks to the attractive flower bed planted in front of it. On the low, one-storey houses which now dominate new building, flowers in the front yard provide an attractive frame and decoration for the usually severe design.

Violas are cousins of the pansy, but have a longer flowering season, especially when shaded. They are excellent for planting in front of a home which faces north. The color scheme, and flower varieties suggested in the sketch, can be varied.

A modern effect in decoration is obtained when flowers are planted in masses of a single color, rather than in mixture, or in patterns. A ribbon planting of a dwarf flower of contrasting color is often grown around the edge of the bed.

Dwarf growing varieties are most in favor, to keep the planting low, so the view from windows is unobscured, and the low-set house is not made to seem lower.

Low growing annuals which are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include: Blue-Chinese delphinium, violas, petunias, ageratum, anemones, pompon asters, alyssum violet queen, cynoglossum lo-



Plant a Flower Garden to
View from Picture Window



1-VIOLA CORNUTA, YELLOW.
2-VIOLA CORNUTA, BLUE.
3-PETUNIA, RED.

bella, dwarf morning glory, nierembergia, phlox, verbenas, and-for-get-me-not.

Red and pink-pompon asters, begonias, carnations, pinks nasturtiums, petunias, phlox, portulaca, salvia, verbenas, lilliput and cupid zinnias, impatiens.

Yellow and orange-Calendulas, dwarf calliopsis, orange blossoms, dimorphotheca, California poppy, lantana, marigolds, nasturtiums, portulaca, santalita, cupid and lilliput zinnias.

Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are ten inches tall. They lose quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown cut all leaves off at the base and new ones will soon develop.

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seedling plants have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall.

You saw it in the Daily News.

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

Swiss Chefs Score Our Eating Habits

Smoking and Reading During Meal Perturb Advocates of Leisure

REGINA —Regina restaurant patrons don't eat right, two Swiss cooks who have been working in the Saskatchewan capital for the last three months believe.

How, they ask, can you eat, smoke and read at the same time?

Paul Tanner and Karl Gehrig, now working at a local hotel, also object to eating at lunch counters. It might be all right if you just want a cup of coffee—but not for a full course meal.

The two immigrants who have each spent 18 years as chefs say the only way to eat a meal is at a table in a convivial atmosphere and at a leisurely pace. Afterwards, perhaps, when you're drinking your coffee it might be all right to take a quick look at a newspaper or magazine.

They think Canadian food is excellent and well-prepared, although some of it is too heavy and too greasy. And pies in Canada are so covered over it is impossible to see what you are getting, they say.

They don't like hot, gravy-covered sandwiches either, but concede that Canadians might not like some Swiss dishes.

This invitation, don't refuse: Run ads always in The News.

To many don'ts, and too few dos? Use more ad space in The News.

BERLIN TROUBLES

(Continued from Page One)

with their own German-controlled territory.

Travellers quickly found that any deviation from the prescribed routes meant detention and arrest by the Russians.

CHECK ON TRAINS

As a further check, commanders of trains operated by the western Allies in or out of Berlin were required to show a list of passengers or a freight manifest covering each train to Russian authorities at a check point.

Relations between east and west were further strained in March this year when Russians demanded the right to board and inspect trains and road transport on the communication route. Rather than submit to this, British and American authorities cancelled their trains and resorted to planes to get passengers and supplies into Berlin.

The Russians sought to justify their inspection requirements by charging that the western Allies were plundering Berlin of factory equipment to strengthen their zones. They further asserted that the western powers were sending "spies" into Berlin to undermine Soviet authority and that hordes of hungry Germans were crossing the frontiers illegally into the Russian zone.

Later the Russians partially backed down by offering to hold the western Allies out of Berlin. Such a development would enormously heighten Soviet prestige throughout Germany and correspondingly diminish that of the western powers. It would have significant repercussions outside Germany too, particularly in those European countries where the Communists are striving to gain the upper hand.

That's the situation as it stands.

MANY DISAGREEMENTS

But the 33 months since Berlin came under control of the Allied Kommandatura, a body headed by the Allied military commanders in Berlin, have been a chapter of disagreements and obstruction.

Russia in particular has taken vehement objection to Anglo-American plans for economic co-operation between the British and United States zones, now amounting to formal economic merger.

The tone of the Soviet objections has grown steadily sharper. It reached a peak early this year. In January the Russian army newspaper in Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau denounced the merger and demanded that Britain and the United States quit Berlin. In a note to the United Kingdom, the United States and France March 8, Russia went farther. She charged that newly-reached agreements among the western powers on German industry were "for the purpose of aggression against the U.S.S.R."

The United States reported to this with a note March 26, blaming Russia for Allied disunity in Germany and asserting that Russia is creating a totalitarian state in eastern Germany.

This atmosphere of recrimination was far removed from the Big Three harmony out of which emerged the Potsdam declaration of August, 1945, setting forth principles for control of Germany.

"It is the intention of the Allies that the German people be given the opportunity to prepare for eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis," said the agreement.

TO BE TREATED ALIKE

War industries were to be barred, education to be controlled, the judiciary system re-

organized, and "the administration of the affairs in Germany... directed toward the decentralization of the political structure and the development of local responsibility." As far as feasible, the German population in occupation zones was to be treated alike.

The harmony didn't last long. By July, 1946, Britain and the United States reached agreement on economic co-operation between their occupation zones. In September plans were announced for bizonal executive agencies to deal with finance, food and agriculture, economics and transport.

In December, 1946, a formal economic merger agreement was signed, to be effective Jan. 1, 1947. It was designed to make the combined zones self-sustaining within three years at a cost of \$1,000,000,000, split equally between Britain and the United States. The agreement stipulated that the zones were to remain independent politically.

A year later, in December, 1947, the agreement was revised. The United States, recognizing Britain's acute dollar shortage, agreed to pay for most imports for the combined zones. In return, she obtained financial and economic control, although political control remained equal.

In March of this year a further step was taken. Representatives of Britain, France, the United States, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg agreed on internationalizing the Ruhr, Germany's industrial heart, and giving the Benelux countries an equal voice in major policy decisions affecting Germany. Progress also was made towards merger of the French zone economically with the British and American zones.

What the next step will be no one can foresee. But so far Russia has shown no inclination to co-operate with the western powers in economic unification of Germany. And the western powers have shown no indication of altering their determination to remain in Berlin as long as Russia remains.

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It was built in 1870 by Father Peter Rondeau, a missionary. He came here via the Panama Isthmus in 1858 to set up a mission for the Cowichan Indians.

First he built a small house and started a small farm, build-

ing it up until he could supply the Indians with some white man's food.

The Indians helped him build the church and were paid for their work mostly in butter from the farm. For this reason it was more widely known as the Butter Church.

It took 12 years to build the church. It had to be abandoned after 10 years because it was not central enough to supply needs of the large Cowichan tribe. The "Butter Church" has remained unused ever since.

Watch the Classified Ads!



Good Eating for the Lunch Boxes!

and so easy to mix!

ALL-BRAN RAISIN BREAD

1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup chopped raisins

Beat egg well. Add sugar, molasses, milk, shortening (melted and cooled) and All-Bran; mix well, let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda

together; add to first mixture with raisins; stir only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan lined with waxed paper in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour.

Extra good and so different! This rich brown loaf has that delicious nut-like flavour only Kellogg's All-Bran can give... and that marvelously soft, light All-Bran texture. Perfect for the lunch boxes because it's packed with nourishment and keeps fresh. Clip the recipe now.



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