

Mosquito Fleet Transports Rum to Detroit Drays

Operator of Little Craft Carrying Beer Has Operated Three Years Without Getting Caught.

By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich., June 9.—Petit Cote, a snug little harbor five miles down the Detroit river from Windsor, is the Canadian terminal for the mosquito fleet that daily transports from 2,000 to 3,000 cases of Canadian beer into the United States.

The runners operate on business-like principles. Their movements are guided with the same precision that might control a fleet of liners.

The little craft that supply the thirsty of Detroit with beer labeled "7 proof" and "9 proof" are mostly rowboats, rigged with motors. They are not fast, but their operators claim that they do not need speed.

A slim youth, clad in shabby clothes, poked the nose of an old, green, motor equipped rowboat into the slip of one of the Canadian brewing company's loading docks.

Two men on the wharf handed down four half barrels, containing 16 gallons each, and a quarter barrel of eight gallons each. He stowed them away on the floor of his craft. He spun the little motor and turned the craft around, heading it toward the American side. Then he halted the motor, let his ship drift into shore, and slumped down to wait for orders.

Discusses His Vocation. While he rolled a cigaret, he soliloquized and talked to newspaper men on the wharf.

The youth was looking for business. He asked his audience if anyone wanted to get some "stuff" across. In answer to questions, he volunteered a guarantee to land any cargo entrusted to him on the American side.

"This will be my fourth trip today," he said. "I carry an average of about 40 cases, and get 50 cents a case. I have been running for three years and have never lost a bottle."

"Afraid of getting knocked off?" some one asked.

"No chance," he replied. "We have lookouts on the American side. We never leave Canadian water until we are sure we are going to get to land on the other side. Sometimes they 'knockoff' some stuff after it is on land, but the 'regulars' never lose anything on the way."

Hydroplane Appears. A hydroplane swooped low overhead. The youth eyed it speculatively, and told of a plane that had come to the "little cove" once for a gaigo.

The pilot told him, he said, that he was going to take it to New York.

The operator of a grey cabin cruiser anchored in the slip wandered over and sat on the edge of the wharf. He and the youth talked about conditions on the American shore. They were discussing Ecorse. It appears there had been a fight in a drink selling establishment. They feared that the "town would be closed up as a result."

"It's always something," the pilot of the cruiser said. "Last year the state police were there and you couldn't move—now it's the fight. If they are not careful everything will be off."

Word From Lookouts. A man came out of a warehouse and waved his hand. The youth turned over his tiny motor and sputtered out of the slip into the river toward the American shore. An hour or two later he was back, his cargo gone. He had landed, he said, and unloaded his cargo at a houseboat in Wyandotte.

About 30 boats, all small, are on the run, more or less regularly, from Petit Cote to Wyandotte, Ecorse, Delray and River Rouge. This fleet constitutes apparently the biggest source of smuggled Canadian liquor that is finding its way into Detroit.

The most optimistic rumors do not place the total shipments of liquor at more than 15,000 gallons of beer and 500 or 600 gallons of whisky a day. Of course both sides claim these figures are far too high.

Week's Cruise of Lakes Popular Vacation Trip

For those who love the water and feel the urge for a vacation that will carry them to new scenes, a week's cruise on the Great Lakes offers a vacation that seems well-nigh ideal. Such a vacation can be enjoyed on huge vacation ships, the North American and the South American, equipped with every facility for the comfort and entertainment of their guests. On any Tuesday or Saturday week's cruise may be started from Chicago. There are stops at historic Mackinac Island, Parry sound, Detroit and Cleveland, with a full day stopover at Buffalo for taking in the nights at Niagara Falls. Both of the palatial steamers are oil-burning, and the cooling lake breezes can be enjoyed without the accompaniment of smoke or chimneys.

Every one can find exactly what he or she desires on one of these lake cruises, resting in luxurious idleness or taking part in the constant round of entertainment and recreation that is available, such as deck games, concerts and dancing.

While Niagara is the scenic "high spot" of the trip, the short line is exceedingly picturesque and the 30,000 islands of Georgian bay are particularly beautiful. Those who have taken the boat trip described praise it as an ideal combination of rest, recreation and sight-seeing—a vacation that one never forgets. There are two sailings each week, Tuesday and Saturday, from Chicago to Buffalo and return.

CAPE COD'S FINEST HOTEL MAYFLOWER INN

Muscallonge Galore Bass, Pike, Trout and other fishing. Centrally located in the Great Marsh Valley, chain of 14 beautiful lakes. Cottage plan, central dining room, good cats. Write for Dope Book.

PINE CONE CAMP Dorset, Hubbard County, Minn.

New Burgess-Nash Ready-to-Wear Buyer



William J. Jennings of Duluth has been engaged by the Burgess-Nash company as ready-to-wear buyer, to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of George Watson.

Mr. Watson will enter the apparel field, but has not announced his plans. Mr. Jennings formerly was associated with the Powers Mercantile company of Minneapolis, and was buyer of the syndicate in New York City. He also had charge of Mannheimer Brothers, and the Nugents Dry Goods company of St. Louis, and was general manager and merchandise manager of E. E. Atkinson & Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

In Duluth, he was connected with the Duluth Glass Block store. He has purchased a home in Omaha.

WHY are Omaha Bee "want" ads growing daily? Answer: Because the circulation of The Bee is growing daily and Omaha Bee "want ads" bring good results.

Navy to Sell 8 Radio Stations

Lack of Men and Money to Operate Plants Leads to Abandonment.

By Associated Press. Great Lakes, Ill., June 9.—The Navy department has decided to abandon virtually all of its radio service on the Great Lakes, with the exception of the radio-compass stations, and will shortly advertise eight wireless stations for sale. Lack of men and money to operate them led to the decision to abandon the plants.

An inventory of the material and supplies to be sold is being prepared by the district communications superintendent, Lieut. A. G. Berry, preparatory to advertising for bids.

The stations to be abandoned are located at Alpena, Mich.; Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Mackinac Island, Milwaukee and Manistiquic, Mich. Stations at Chicago, Great Lakes and Eagle Harbor will be retained, in addition to the radio-compass stations at Detroit, Grand Marais and Whitefish Point, Mich. The three radio-compass stations safeguard vessels passing through the fog-enshrouded lower end of Lake Superior, Whitefish Bay and St. Mary's river.

Besides handling the radio business of the lakes, the stations to be closed have taken care of most of the commercial messages passing between Great Lakes ships and the shore. The strictly commercial radio companies have never invaded the Great Lakes field and, with the exception of a few stations privately owned by steamship companies, virtually all business has been handled by the navy radio.

Major Ordered to Omaha. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, June 9.—Upon arrival in the United States Maj. Frederick H. Foucat, M. C., will proceed to Omaha and report for duty with the medical corps.

Man Rules in Hindu Household; Mother Elated by Birth of Son

New York, June 9.—The importance of a man in a Hindu household, and the gravity with which he takes up his duties as the master of such a domain are due, in most part, to his upbringing. He is early impressed with the fact that he is of much consequence. His story is an interesting one.

Among Hindus marriage is a sacrament, and man's life is said to be incomplete, to be inharmonious—with out the other self, woman. Thus woman has the honor to be regarded as the presiding goddess influencing the heart of man, and directing his home.

Hence, marriage is to a certain extent obligatory among Hindus. You seldom meet with a bachelor in India, much less with an unmarried girl of over 20 years, unless it is one suffering from the terrible disease of consumption or leprosy.

Son Elates Mother. The birth of a son elates a mother beyond measure; so much so that she rises at a bound in the estimation of her relatives and friends, who crowd into her apartment with words of congratulation.

The one thought of a Hindu wife is to be blessed with a male child, and thus saved from the taunts and frowns of her mother-in-law, in particular. And when the son is born, glad she is that she can now show something which commands respect and crowns her with distinction. She actually tastes the bliss of heaven while on earth.

This sentiment, that on earth to a woman there is no greater blessing than a son, is rooted in the hearts of all classes of Hindu society, from the highest to the humblest. Be she of

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the bluest of blue blood or of the meanest, no matter whether she is surrounded with the splendors of wealth or has a thatched roof over her head and a broken bed in a dark, clammy room, she considers that life would be ribbed of more than half its sweetness without the joys of a son.

As the eye greets the rays of the glorious sun, so a male child is welcomed and becomes, the "light of home."

The medical woman, rejoicing in the thought of a special fee for bringing a son safely to his mother's arms, spreads the glad tidings of birth throughout the house, first to the master, the grandfather.

Servants, run to offer their congratulations. Telegrams are dispatched to relatives and friends, summoning their attendance at the feast given in honor of the "little lord."

To add to the commotion, there arrive merry bandsmen who strike up, "God Save the King." "Long may he live" is echoed from the gathering assembly.

Thus merrily pass the days with the postman bringing rich presents for the infant. Tailors deftly ply their needles and bundles of rich silks and embroideries are given to servants and women relatives who should be remembered on such a happy occasion.

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right and run about he grows in the belief that he is a person of consequence, not only in his home and among his own people, but among outsiders as well.

Thinks Himself Important. The servants in charge of him add to his dignity by calling him "Rai Sahib" and "Commissioner Sahib." These mighty expressions ringing in his ears leave an impression on his mind of consequence. It is then surprising that he realizes what an important person he is, a power in society and worthy of deference and respect.

It is still believed in most parts of India that "through a son the father conquers the world and obtains immortality."

In ancient days the father whispering to the ear of his infant, "Thou art my very self. Verily thou standest in my place to bear the grave responsibilities of home, of country. See thou fulfillst thy duties honorably."

And who was to mould, to mature him, to fill his mind with beautiful thoughts and great aims? It was none other than his mother. From infancy he was taught, "Let thy mother be to thee a god." So mother has been loved and revered.

This sentiment to reverence the elders is adhered to in many a Hindu family of the present day. I know some men who even consider it unlucky to begin the day without the blessing of the mother or grandmother.

Omaha National Bank to Give Radio Program June 14

Vocal, piano and saxophone numbers will be included on the program to be broadcast from station WQAW Thursday night, June 14, under auspices of the Omaha National bank, and the Omaha Trust company.

The program follows: (a) Flute Without a Stain... White (b) My Ain Folk... White (c) Arranged by E. G. Quartet (d) Sandman... D. Prothrope (e) E. G. Quartet of Council Bluffs (f) R. Gerke, first tenor, Alec G. Bengtson, second tenor, Charles G. Haverstock, baritone, James F. McGarran, bass (g) Prelude in G Minor... Rachmaninoff (h) Roma Roth (i) Miss Margaret Lillienthal (j) Myrtle... Weatherly (k) The Elfman... Wells (l) A Mother's Cross... Logan (m) I Love a Little Cottage... Logan (n) The Moon... Logan (o) The Moon... Logan (p) The Moon... Logan (q) The Moon... Logan (r) The Moon... Logan (s) The Moon... Logan (t) The Moon... Logan (u) The Moon... Logan (v) The Moon... Logan (w) The Moon... Logan (x) The Moon... Logan (y) The Moon... Logan (z) The Moon... Logan

Accompanied by Miss Evelyn Borts Address: William Ritchie, Jr. (a) A Summer Afternoon... Gilberte (b) An Evening Song... Sanelnikoff (c) Dance of the Elves... Sanelnikoff (d) Roma Roth (e) Mother Machree... George H. Allen (f) Rose of Sharon... George H. Allen (g) Songs My Mother Used to Sing... E. G. Quartet (h) Arranged by E. G. Quartet (i) E. G. Quartet of Council Bluffs (j) Blackbirds Song... Cyril Scott (k) The Moon... Logan (l) The Moon... Logan (m) The Moon... Logan (n) The Moon... Logan (o) The Moon... Logan (p) The Moon... Logan (q) The Moon... Logan (r) The Moon... Logan (s) The Moon... Logan (t) The Moon... Logan (u) The Moon... Logan (v) The Moon... Logan (w) The Moon... Logan (x) The Moon... Logan (y) The Moon... Logan (z) The Moon... Logan

Accompanied by Miss Evelyn Borts (a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes... Old English (b) Southern Melody... Old English (c) Arranged by E. G. Quartet (d) E. G. Quartet of Council Bluffs

Elders Reverenced. This sentiment to reverence the elders is adhered to in many a Hindu family of the present day. I know some men who even consider it unlucky to begin the day without the blessing of the mother or grandmother.

Generally, after the morning ablution and prayers, each child reverently touches the feet of the elders, asking after their welfare. Loved hands stroke the bowed heads and give blessings. Our saints were lovers of nature. Inspired by the marvelous harmony found there, they built life of man and woman on harmonious principles.

St. Louis Firm Given Auto Tags Contract

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 9.—J. R. Ferris, state purchasing agent, today awarded the S. J. Adams company, St. Louis, the contract for furnishing 1924 auto license plates at a cost of 14 cents per pair against the 10.95 cents per pair contract obtained last year.

When bids were opened for the 300,000 plates this year only three firms entered the contest. The lowest offer was by the Continental Metal & Products company of Chicago at 14.95 cents per pair. The Adams company of St. Louis bid 10.75 cents per pair.

The Adams company and the other disappointed bidder charged that the successful bidder was unable to furnish the plates. Ferris took the matter under advisement.

Meantime the Adams company offered to furnish the plates at 14 cents, 2.75 cents per pair less than its original bid, and Ferris accepted the offer.

Two Funeral Services Are Conducted for Peter Jansen

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., June 9.—Last rites for Peter Jansen were held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, conducted in English by Rev. H. D. Penner, followed by services at the Mennonite church, in charge of Rev. J. R. Penner, who spoke in German.

A large number of friends were at the home and church to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Jansen. Burial was in the Mennonite cemetery. The following nephews of Mr. Jansen were pallbearers: Aaron Claassen, Jr., John Penner, Henry Wiebe, Louise Penner, Frank Penner and Andrew H. Gooßen.

Travel and Resorts How to Spend Vacation Told by Health Expert Millions Need "Change," Rather Than "Rest," Says Dr. Cumming—Don't Worry, Keep Cool, Dr. Pinto's Advice for Summer Health.

When summer comes, Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner, advises people to be careful and cheery. He offered the following as a few suggestions: Don't overeat. Don't drink excessively of cold water when you are warm, or at any time. Don't worry or lose your temper. Don't swim until at least one hour after eating. Don't eat food about which there is any question as to quality. A morning cold bath is invigorating. Dress lightly and modestly. Dress the children lightly. When you feel overheated get into the shade. Keep cool, physically and mentally. Be optimistic. Don't worry about the national debt or the gas bill. Hints on Keeping Well. Dr. H. S. Cumming of the United States public health service, in a bulletin just issued, gives some hints on keeping well in the good old summer time. He writes: "The usual prescription for a vacation is exercise in the open air. Such advice assumes that exercise in the open air is the one important thing that most workers do not get. This is, of course, true in regard to many cases, but it is not true in regard to many others—farmers, street cleaners and chauffeurs, for instance. Anybody who has been spending his or her winter evenings in stuffy rooms, studying, playing cards, dancing or just noodling, should by all means get out into the open air in the summer. "Exercise, particularly in the open air, is valuable, and essential to continued good health. Exercise, however, looks chiefly to physical and ignores mental health, and mental health is now considered to be about as important as physical health. "Millions of people, women in particular, perhaps, need a 'change' rather than a 'rest.' The point is to get new ideas for the brain to mull over. All persons, after being tied

35th Anniversary Sale This Is Our Anniversary Message to You Here Are a Few of the Many Hundred Jewelry Bargains Offered in This Great Sale For the Bride For the Graduate Prices Cut BELOW Cost in This Great Anniversary Sale

7 Days of Wonderful Cruising~ Chicago-Buffalo Line—Georgian Bay Route "North American" and "South American"