

COTTON GOODS FIGURE RAISED

Empire Contest Requirement Put at 50 Per Cent to Aid Lancashire

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—In an effort to prevent foreign manufacturers of cotton textiles from taking unfair advantage of the British preferential rates of duty imposed by this country, the Federal Government, through an Order-in-Council passed last week, raised the Empire content requirement on any cotton goods further processed than breached from 33 1-3 per cent to 50 per cent. This would apply to cotton goods printed, dyed or colored.

When the content requirement was originally placed at 50 per cent the Lancashire mills complained it was almost impossible for them to meet the requirement when they had to obtain raw material from the United States. They were informed, in reply, that there was an abundant supply of raw cotton in Egypt that would enable them to meet the Empire content figure. Later, however, during the Bennett regime, the percentage was lowered to 33 1-3 per cent.

During the past two years the Lancashire mills have been confronted with another problem, that of the ability of certain foreign countries being able to partially manufacture cotton goods, then ship them into Britain for finishing, and still comply with the 33 1-3 per cent Empire content figure. This, it was argued, constituted unfair competition with the Lancashire industry, and in response to these complaints that the British preference was being abused or evaded, the Department of National Revenue has restored the requirement to the original 50 per cent rate.



GOOD MARKET FOR EMPTY CASKS FROM CAN. IN S. AFRICA

The increase in production and export of wine and brandy in South Africa has brought about a heavy demand for casks which is supplied principally by empty casks from Great Britain, Portugal, Sweden and Australia also supply the market along with the United States, Norway, Canada, Spain and a still lesser extent Denmark. It is considered there should be a good market in South Africa for empty casks from Canada, particularly as Canada is now South Africa's second-best customer for wines and brandies, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. There is also a demand for cooerage stock for the various fruit juice manufacturers shipping overseas in which Western Douglas fir has been found quite suitable for the purpose. There is a demand for wooden casks in shooks for wines and brandies but empty oak casks are nearly always required.

The Road to School

"It's a long way to school," said little Rosanne. "Take hold of my hand, 'twill be shorter," said Dan. "It's well for the larks now up there in the sky—"

I wish I was with them," said she with a sigh. "I would be fine to be footing the turf on the bog. I'm wishing," said she, "I was just an old dog. That never need learn A B C in a school."

Or primer or grammar or tables or rule."

But Dan held her hand in his own as they talked— And it wasn't so long as they thought when the day

Betwixt hoppin' and throttin' was well on its way, And the two of them back on the bog road together With the bees humming songs and the wind in the heather. —Winifred M. Letts.

DRUG TO 'FAINT' ENEMY FOUND

U. S. Chemists Assert One Grain Will Affect a Million Men

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Making warfare less barbarous with acetyl choline, a drug capable of causing instant fainting of enemy soldiers, was suggested as a possibility at the American Chemical Society here.

Acetyl choline is one of the most active chemicals known. The most minute quantity, when injected into the blood stream, causes a remarkable lowering of blood pressure and fainting is the result.

But recovery is rapid, unless measures are taken to delay it, and there are afterwards no ill effects. Where used in combat, acetyl choline would stop virtually all deaths, serious wounds and most of the pain.

Yet it would be an effective weapon for it appears possible to use it so that enemies would drop inert, unconscious and open to capture in large numbers.

The circumstances under which it might be used for a more human type of war were explained today by Dr. R. R. Renshaw of New York University, who with D. Green and M. Ziff, reported to the medical section some new findings on its action in the muscles.

One grain of this chemical is enough to drop definitely the blood pressure of 1,690,000,000 cats. One grain would be enough to affect the blood pressure of an army of more than 1,000,000 men.

There is an apparently feasible method of getting it into the enemy's blood. It cannot be used as a gas, but because of its potency it can be fired in special type artillery shells.

There would be shells of a porous, tile-like material, in which the acetyl choline would be impregnated. They would be 'splinter shells,' designed to burst, on explosion, into small splinters.

Even a small scratch by such a splinter, Dr. Henshaw said, would be sufficient to cause almost instant fainting. If the scratch contained only acetyl choline the soldier would revive in a minute or two. But Dr. Renshaw said it is chemically possible to add to the acetyl choline a fixative which would continue to release the depressant substance into the blood and prolong the faint for perhaps hours.

94 STUDENTS ENROLL AT THE UNIV. OF N. B.

The 94 new students who registered at the University of New Brunswick yesterday when it opened for the fall term, are as follows:

Freshmen

Ainsworth, Frances B., Saint John, Arts, Roman Catholic; Armstrong, Helen L., St. George, Arts, Baptist; Baird, Cedric H., Fredericton, Forestry, Presbyterian; Baird, Haddock F., Belleville, Ont., Forestry, Presbyterian; Barberie, Marjorie A., Fredericton, Arts, Anglican; Birmingham, Amy B., Woodstock, Arts, Baptist; Bishop, George A., East Florenceville, Arts, Baptist; Bond, Arthur L., Bathurst, Electrical Engineering, United; Bonnell, Wm. D., Sussex, Arts, United; Burchill John G., South Nelson, Forestry, Anglican; Burnham, Patricia H. R., Fredericton, Science, Presbyterian; Burrow, J. Albert, South Devon, Electrical Engineering, Anglican; Cameron, Irvine, Fredericton, Science, United; Carr, George F., Grand Bank, Nfld., Electrical Engineering, United; Conlon, M. Constance, Fredericton, Arts, Roman Catholic; Cowan, George R., Saint John, Civil Engineering, United; Cunningham, Gilbert C., Fredericton, Forestry, United; Davis, L. Glendon, The Barony, Forestry, United; Denyer, Horace V., Saint John, Electrical Engineering, Anglican; Doddridge, Lloyd H., Quebec, P.Q., Science, Presbyterian; Dow, Clinton L., Woodstock, Arts, United; Duffy, E. Eileen, Hillsboro, Arts, Baptist; Dunphy E. Louise, Fort William, Ont., Science; Dykeman, G. Marie, Jemseg, Arts, Anglican; Earle, Catherine Z., Fredericton, Arts, Anglican; Estabrooks, George W., South Devon, Electrical Engineering, Anglican;

Flieger, Doris E., Chatham, Arts, United; Gammon, Harold W., Bathurst, Science, United; Gartley, C. Almon, Woodstock, Electrical Engineering, Anglican; Giddens, J. Arthur, Rollingdam, Electrical Engineering, Roman Catholic; Gregory M. Jane, Richibucto, Arts, Roman Catholic; Hansen, Geraldine E., New Denmark, Science, Roman Catholic; Harkness, W. Dickson, Cornwall, Ont., Forestry, United; Henderson, Steadman B., Moncton, Science, Anglican; Hoyt, Clifford E., Fredericton, Arts, Baptist; Jamieson, Robert E., Prince William, Arts, United; Kendall, John S., Windsor, Forestry, Anglican; Kennedy, John F., Fredericton, Civil Engineering, United; Keswick, Murray M., Hartland, Forestry, United; Kincaide, Cyril M., Saint John, Arts, Baptist; Larrabee, Willard W., Washburn Maine, Special, Baptist; Laskey, Dallas, Fredericton, Arts, United; Lawrence, Arthur J., Prince William, Forestry, Baptist; LeBlanc, A. M. Hor tense, Moncton, Arts, Roman Catholic; Love, David V., St. Martins, Forestry, Baptist; Lutes, Eric M., Bathurst, Civil Engineering, Presbyterian; McCutcheon, O. Earle, Fredericton, Arts, United; MacKinnon, Arthur E., Chartersville, Forestry, Anglican; MacKinnon, George B., St. Eugene, Ont., Forestry, Baptist; McKnight, Samuel W., Centre Napan, Electrical Engineering, United; MacLean, Donald W., Black Point, Forestry, United; McLean, Joseph R., Scituate, Mass., Forestry, Roman Catholic; McLeod, Robert S., Penobscot, Arts, Baptist; MacQuarrie, Stuart R., West St. John Civil Engineering, United; Mair, Robert D., Campbellton, Arts, United; Markham, Harold E., Saint John, Electrical Engineering, Baptist; Miller, Albert A., Campbellton, Electrical Engineering, United; Morran, James C., Windsor, Forestry, Anglican; Morrell Ruth F., Fredericton, Arts, Baptist; Morrison, Patricia, Fredericton, Arts, United; Myers, Gordon S., Sussex, Arts, United; Napier, William F., Campbellton, Electrical Engineering, Anglican; Perley, Arthur D., Bathurst, Forestry, Presbyterian; Pringle Stanley L., St. Stephen, Forestry, Presbyterian; Ramsay, Charles B., Newcastle, Electrical Engineering, United; Regan, Leonard C., Chatham Head, Forestry, Roman Catholic;

Reid, J. A. Kenneth, Kent Junction, Forestry, Baptist; Richardson, John M., Chipman, Civil Engineering, United; Rickard, Gerald W., Fredericton, Electrical Engineering, United; Rogers, Malcolm H., Bathurst, Forestry, Congregational; Ronalds, Ivan F., Bathurst, Forestry, United; Saunders, Wm. A. B., Calgary, Alta., Science, Baptist; Shampier, John W., Kingston, Electrical Engineering, Anglican; Simms, Leslie E., Fredericton Science Anglican; Snodgrass, J. Roscoe, Young's Cove Road, Electrical Engineering, United; Stevens, Arnott H., Fredericton, Science, Anglican; Stewart, R. Reginald, Coles Island, Civil Engineering, United; Tozer, Florence H., Fredericton, Arts, United; True, C. Douglas, Woodstock, Forestry, Baptist; Watson, Rebecca E., Fredericton, Arts, United; Wetmore, Harold B., Woodstock, Electrical Engineering, Anglican.

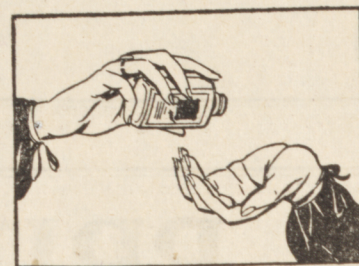
Sophomores

Birmingham, Lloyd W., Woodstock Arts, Baptist; Brennan, Wm. M., Saint John, Civil Engineering, United; Estey, James D., Saint John, Forestry, United; Lockhart, Henry B., Moncton Science, United; Logan, George R., Saint John, Electrical Engineering, United; Logie, Richard B., Belleville, Ont., Civil Engineering, Anglican; McAllister, George A., Saint John, Arts, Anglican; Murray, Robert R., New Glasgow, N.S., Forestry, United; Page, Douglas E., Fredericton, Arts, Baptist; Peacock, Jessie W., Fredericton, Science, United; Redding, John M., Saint John, Electrical Engineering, Baptist.

Juniors

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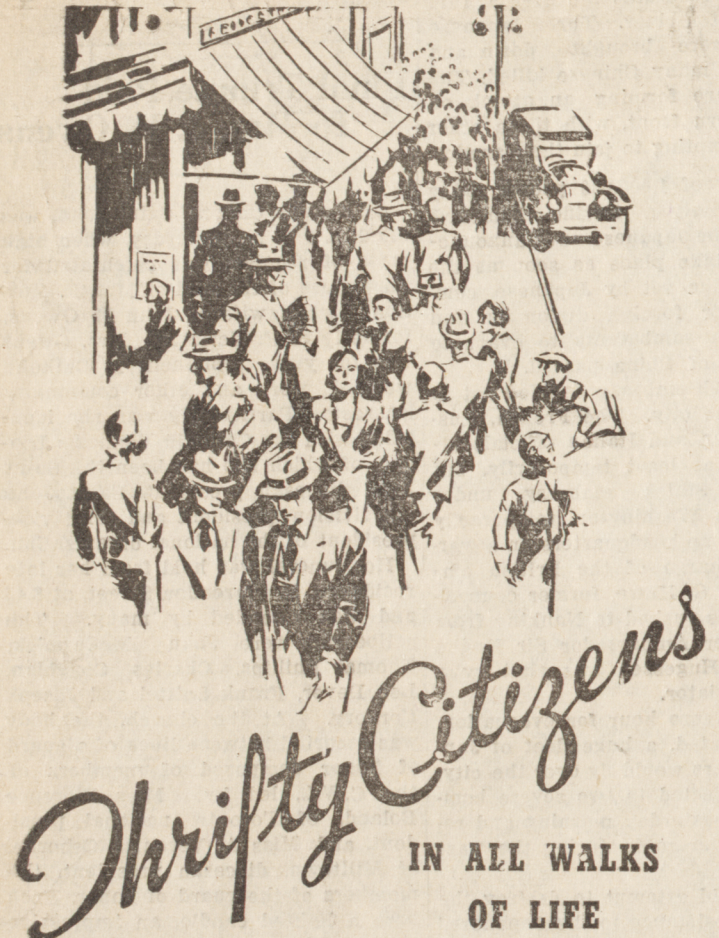
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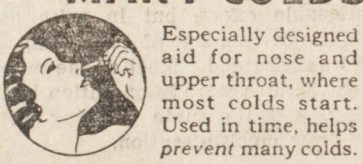
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