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ter of the sinking of the insurgent warship, Espana, The Valencia Gov ernment claim that four bombs hit the Espania causing it to sink. reported, started with a \$50 investment, disregarding the wisecracks of their husbands, and finally had the

of the war.

men laughing on the other sides of their faces. Every spring now they leap into action when the first warm rains stir the deep bass mating call of the bullfrog and the high romantic treble of the females. Come summer and they are rushing legs to restaurants and expressing skins to be made into book covers and fine glue at fancy prices, so the United Press said.

the purpose of evacuating the civit

population. It was said that no Span-

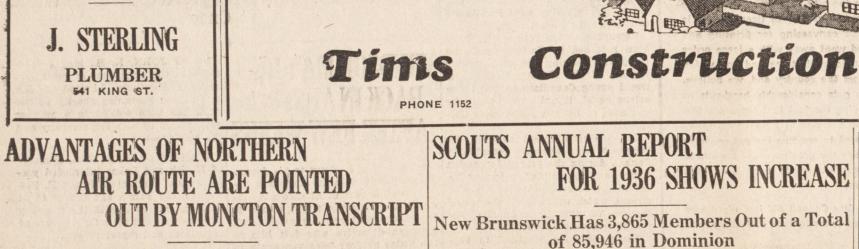
ish ships had been chartered to fly

the British flag since the beginning

There is still discussion of the mat-

Nor are Mmes. Wells and King un ique. In Arcadia, Fla., by latest reports, lives a LaVerne Ebinger who keeps forty or fifty frog catchers busy in the swamps of Hadee county every night all through the season in which frogs legs are big enough to matter. In one season he sold \$,500 pounds of legs. Figuring fourteen legs to a pound, which, Mr. Ebinger reckons, is safe, that counts up to 117,000 frogs A lot of frogs, of course but not enough to convince Mr. Me Call, or Fred Orsinger, or the National Geographic Society that many people can make money copying either the Ebingers or the Kings and Wells.

With so much stubborn doubt such high places, this department apologizes beforehand for offering detailed instructions on how to run a frog farm. The information is offered only because it happens to be comvenient, and not at all from any belief that it may come in handy. It is gleaned from news reports about the frog farm that Edwin Melter was starting a couple of years ago in Rapid City, S. D. Mr. Melter began by buying six pairs of giant bullfrogs, each two feet long and weighing two and a half pounds apiece. He got these in Louisiana. For them he built a pond forty feet square and carefully fenced and divided into sections. One part of the pond was reserved for frogs that wanted to lay eggs. As the eggs hatched the inevitable tadpoles were switched to another part of the pond, where they were kept until their tails dropped off and legs came gloriously. Then they were switched to still another of the land until Mr. Melter figured there was a profit in them. Mr. Melter kept his pond filled free of charge from Rapid Creek, and fed his herds on crabs, minnows and a variety of information that might interest New chance of finding another German water plants. The latest available reports about his venture made no mention of profits. Just what a frog is, apparently has never been settled by the courts in this country, although no doubt scientific authorities on the lower orders of life are pretty well settled in their own minds. In France, however no less than the Appeal Court of Besancon has ruled that a frog is not a fish. The court had to act because a ower court had held that R. Cholley. ught spearing frogs at night, was' ilty of illegal fishing. 'Anything that lives in the weter fish," the lower court decided," but on appeal Cholley got off.



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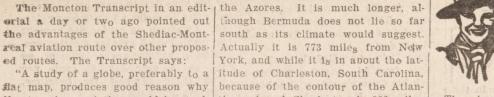
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The Moncton Transcript in an edit-1 the Azores. It is much longer, alorial a day or two ago pointed out inough Bermuda does not lie so far the advantages of the Shediac-Mont- south as its climate would suggest. real aviation route over other propos- Actually it is 773 miles from New ed routes. The Transcript says:



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the American aviation world is equal- tic seaboard Charleston is 882 miles ly interested with the Empire in the away. Extensive preparations are be-Scouts Association for 1936, presentso-called northern route. Actually ing made at both cities and at Balti- ed at the annual meeting of April 244 this 'northern' route really is the more (814 miles), Which terminal at Ottawa, showed a total membermiddle route between London and will be used from time to time will ship of 85,946, an increase over 1935

of net 5,345.

Scouts and Trees The planting in the Scout Forest at Angus, Ont., of 70,000 trees during **Bits From** the May 24th week-end was a feature the Scouts of the report on Scout reforestation work. Since 1929 450,000 trees have been planted on the site. Similar act-Report ivities were reported from Nova Scotia and Manitoba. In New Brunswick the number of Scout Forest Wardens The Annual Report of the Boy had substantially increased.

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New York and thus, other things be- depend upon weather conditions. ing equal, the ideal course. "From Bermuda to the Azores is

"The other route to be used along the longest non-stop flight in any of the southern part of the North Atlan- the six routes considered, 2,067 miles. tic, the 'southern' is via Bermuda and From the Azores to Lisbon, Portugal, is 1,050 miles, the continent to con-

Provincial Egg

this route, from New York to Lon-Laying Contest don is 4,865 miles; to Paris, 4,790 miles, and to Berlin, 5,340 miles.

The 26th week of the 17th New "On the selected 'northern' (or mid-As in previous years, Ontario re Brunswick Egg Laying Contest, con- dle) route the ocean span is between ported the highest provincial memducted at the Dominion Experiment- Bo'wood, Newfoundland, and Foynes, bership, with a total of 31,585. Queal Station, Fredericion, was concludat the mouth of the Shannon in Ire- | bec is next, with 8,736; Saskatchewan, ed on May 1, with a production of land, 1.995 miles. Between the Amer- 8,626; Alberta, 8,032; British Colum-1,291 eggs and 1,295.5 points. This is ican terminal and Botwood are the bia, 6,881; Nova Scotia, 4,795; New an average production of 68.3 p. c. alternative courses via Shediac and Brunswick, 3,865; P. E. I., 575.

tinent flight being 2,890 miles. By

The report warmly congratulates pation. The White Rocks owned by Karl Montreal. From New York to Shed-W. Smith, Prince William, led in pro- jac is 601 miles, then to Botwood 471 the officers of La Federation des* duction for the week with 63 eggs miles. From New York to Montre Scouts Catholiques de la Province de and 64.0 points. 327 miles; from Montreal to Botwood Quebec upon an increase within a watchman, 4; cyclist, 1,130; fireman

The Single Comb White Leghorns 890 miles. The advantage from the year of more than 50 per cent. mem- 1,367; forester, 231; friend to apiowned by Arthur Pringle, Stanley, aviation standpoint is all with Shed-bership. were in second position for the week | iac; the total is 150 miles shorter and S. A. Live Saving Scouts

with 54 eggs and 62.6 points. the most difficult section across to The Barred Rocks owned by Eu- Newfoundland is cut in two. It is to the Salvation Army Life Saving etc.), 794; polit, 4; public health man, gene A. M. Kierstead, Plaster Rock, safe to say the Americans will favor Scouts upon a substantial addition to 475; rescuer (from drowning), 402; were in third position with 60 eggs Shediac when the routes become azand 62.4 points. tualities.

The Single Comb White Leghorns "From Foynes to Southampton is ing Scouts and the Boy Scouts as owned by Arthur Pringle, Stanley, 350.5 miles. From New York to Lon- autonomous organizations under the are leading to date with 970 eggs and 1,100.2 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by W. J. New York and Berlin it is more than ing the annual meeting. White, Moore's Mills, are in second 1.300 miles shorter, and New York to position to date with 951 eggs and Paris more than 1.000 miles. 955.0 points.

"Besides the two prime routes, four The Barred Rocks owned by Karl others have been surveyed. From W. Smith, Prince William, are in third position to date with 877 eggs Newfoundland to the Azores is an over-ocean flight of only 1,359 miles. and 943.6 points.

It has the advantage of more than 350 Single Comb White Leghorn her No. 7, owned by Arthur Pringle, Stan- miles. New York to London, over the Tey, is the leading hen to date with a southern route. It is the NC route production of 147 eggs and 107.1 pts. of the American Navy flyers of 1919.

Barred Rock hen No. 7, owned by The objection taken is that it would the Experimental Station, Frederic- combine the worst weather features ton, is in second position to date with of both routes. Then there is a route a production of 121 eggs and 140.1 from New York to Shediac to Cartpoints.

Single Comb White Leghorn hen the Italian flyers) to Foynes a hun-No. 1 owned by Arthur Pringle, Stan- dred and more miles longer to Lonley, is in third position to date with don than by the selected route. With 121 eggs and 135.5 points. present knowledge, it is safe to say

All persons interested in the poults that no immediate use will be made ry industry, who wish information on of routes farther to the north. These poultry problems, are invited to write brief facts should make it evident to the Superintendent, Dominion Ex- that Shediac is destined to be very perimental Station, Fredericton, N. B. much in the picture as transatlantic ing boats."

Membership Figures

1936

Scouts, 577; Sea Scouts, 319; Rover to qualify for this new badge.

Sea Scouts, 211; leaders of all ranks, 6,980, Rover Scouts, 2,693.

Membership by Provinces

the Boy Scouts of all nations. Dur-The figures for the different sec- ing the year 25 Canadian Scouts cartions of the movement were: Wolf ried on the necessary exchange of Cubs, 31,120; Scouts, 44,491; Lone letters with Scouts in other countries

Scouts Qualifying for Public Service During 1936 a total of 10,36- Profic-

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For the first time the World Friend-

iency Badges qualifying for various kinds of public service were studied and passed by Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts. Scouts studied and passed 11,098 badges in subjects aimed to improve them physically, and to a sist them in discovering a life occu-

The service badges included. Amb lance Man, 1,416; Citizen, 172; coast mals, 324; handyman, 899; interp er, 451; missioner (home nursin Congratulations also are extended 781; pathfinder, (guide for tourist their numbers in 1936. Papers consafetyman, 400; world friendship, 25.

firming the affiliation of the Life Sav-Scouting in Indian Reformadory don, the northern route has an advan- Chief Scout for Canada and the Cana- cess of Scouting for boys and young back up this disheartening conclutage of nearly 1,500 miles. Between dian General Council were signed dur- men in Indian penal institutions was sion. related by an Indian Scouter before

a Rotary Club in India. Twelve years The report showed that Boy Scout ago he had suggested to the head of

towns and cities across the Dominion Scout troop might help, solve their last Christmas provided gifts for ap. disciplinary problem. He was told proximately 100,000 children of needy the idea was impracticable, as armed farmer picks out. They do keep down Army fighting then in Ethiopia was guards were necessary to keep or-

Scout Apple Days were held in over tained by public floggings. He was, 150 places, and many thousands of however, permitted to visit the inapples sold for eating out of hand, to stitution once a week to introduce the mutual benefit of apple growers Scouting games, and before long he and local Scouting funds. Much in- was permitted to live on the premcidental advertising of the good eat- ises. A Scout troop was eventually wright, Labrador, (also the choice of ing qualities of Canadian apples was started, three years after his departure. Recently he had returned, to

find an amazing transformation. Arm-

should be found necessary to use land even permitted, upon "Scout's Hon- likely. So many dangers lurk for the time that in Bristol, Tenn., Mrs. planes instead of seaplanes, Moncton our," to visit their homes, and return eggs and the tadpoles that follow the Francis Wells and Mrs. Mildred would occupy a strategic position at an appointed time. And to date eggs but precede the frog children, King actually were making money on equal to that of Shediac for the fly- not a single boy had failed to keep that the chance of developing an ad- their Welking frog farm. Mmes his promise.

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Materials.

FIND FROGS ARE A TOUGH PROPOSITION

A Federal Fisheries Bureau Expert Sums Up the section, where they lived on the fat **Points Against the Creatures**

uncovered considerable lore concern- pinnings. ing frogs, chiefly their succulent, flavorish legs and the profits and losses likely to accrue from the sale of these to craving gourmets.

According to the most reliable testimony there are no profits. The best Another story of the notable suc- minds of the Federal Government

Fisheries Bureau, 'are a tough propo-Christmas Toy Shops operating in 161 a large reformatory for boys that a They need incredible quantities of harvest seasonal crops. They told Mr sition. They don't love their young. food. They attract snakes. They are McCall that everybody would make hard to keep on any farm a frog lots of money, because the Italian the mosquitoes, but there are lots of in the market for ten million pairs der, and discipline was only main- cheaper ways of doing that."

of the National Geographic Society. Its Bulletin, a while back, carried a long piece knocking the recurring notion that frogs properly reared can his smart decision when, a couple of do for a wise cultivator what furs months later, he read of the suit that fellers, and a couple of pop eyes and ed guards were gone, floggings were Even though a female frog lays as Tampa. And he wasn't at all disaviation becomes a reality. If it things of the past. The boys were many as 240 eggs, profits are un- turbed on learning about the same

ult specimen with legs worth talking Wells and King, so the United Press QUEEN STREET : Below Regent

NEW YORK-Pecking around for about is hardly greater than the Yorkers, the research workers have girl with Marlene Dietrich's under-

> This is pretty bitter pessimism, but it is shared right here in Manhattan by Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall. Some Florida geezers came to Mr. McCall about a year ago asking a permit to organize a co-operative frog farm with the help of moneyed New Yorkers. They want-

ed to sell units in this State, con-'Frogs,' says Fred Orsinger of the sisting of one male and one female frog, at \$5 a unit. They would maintain the units in a Florida farm and

of frog legs. Mr. McCall however, said 'No!' even though the geezers This is also the measured decision promised to keep every investor's unit in a separate pen, so to speak.

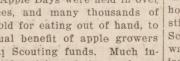
He was downright pleased with

did for the Astors, oil for the Rocke- a lot of profitless investors from other states had started against another five daughters did for Eddie Cantor. frog-leg raising corporation down in

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