

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS NOW OPEN



—Merris, for the George Matthew Adams Service.

LOOK WITH PRIDE
ON ACHIEVEMENT
OF BOTH VESSELS

Newspaper, Donating Tro-
phy, Speaks of Schoon-
er Races.

Comment on the Bluenose and
Elsie Performances—What
Captain Walters and Skip-
per Marty Welch Have to
Say.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25. — Discussing
Canada's win over the United States in
the international fishermen's race series,
the Halifax Herald, honours of the trophy,
today says editorially:

"Apart from the triumph altogether,
Canadians can hold for Marty Welch
and his crew no other feelings but those
of boundless admiration. It is an ad-
miration which they share in equal
measure with that we entertain for our
own Angus Walters and the men of the
Bluenose. These men incorporate in
themselves all the loftiest elements of
the North Atlantic seamen. They are
the logical successors to that great
race of hardy sailors who for hundreds
of years have pursued their hazardous
calling on the stormy bosom of the At-
lantic—men from whose efforts have come

to Canada and the U. S. great hon-
our and glory.

"Both nations look with pride on their
achievements, Canada because in two
magnificent contests our representative
has come forth victor; the U. S. because
in two magnificent contests their repre-
sentative, although vanquished, is un-
subdued."

"The Bluenose won again today," said
Skipper Walters, captured in his cabin
just after the race, "because she was the
faster boat. They'll have to build a
faster schooner if they want to take the
cup back to Gloucester, provided, of
course, that Bluenose is still about. Elsie
was a little ahead on the first legs of
the wind. The trouble was we did not
have much wind and not enough real
windward work, and that was what
helped the Gloucester schooner. When
we started I hoped to beat Elsie by at
least half an hour, but nine and a half
minutes was the best we could do.

Down at Campbell's wharf, where his
ship was snugly berthed with the Glou-
cester schooner Good Luck, there for
company, was Captain Marty Welch, as
bright and cheerful in defeat as he
was when he sailed the Esperanto to
victory off Halifax last year. "I've
got no excuses," said Elsie's skipper.
"The larger boat won. I don't
say the best boat won, because the Elsie
is as good as the Bluenose, is only she's
smaller. Give me a vessel of that size
and I'd like to race her every day in
the week."

Congratulations on his strategy in get-
ting the better start and holding the
lead for the first part of the course,
Captain Welch said that Elsie certainly
had the better of it off the wind and ad-
mitted that Bluenose was superior on
the windward work. "She's deeper and
so much longer that she would have to
beat us if she was any good at all," de-
clared Marty. "They were good races,
but I would have liked to have competed
with a boat of about Elsie's size. You
take a vessel of 140 feet and put her
against one twenty feet shorter and it
stands to reason that the smaller boat
has not much of a show."

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TEA is good tea

Always Pure
and Clean
and Kept Good
in the Sealed
Package

FOREIGN CATTLE BARRED

Quarantine is Extended Against Foot
and Mouth Disease.

The prevalence of foot and mouth dis-
ease in some countries in Europe, in
certain parts of Asia and Africa, as
well as in South America, has caused the
United States Department of Agriculture
to institute special quarantines against
the importation of live stock from these
places. This systematic survey of for-
eign sources of breeding stock, giving
protection against the introduction of
diseased animals, is annually worth mil-
lions of dollars to the live stock breed-
ers of the United States.

Anyone who wishes to import cattle,
sheep, goats, swine, or other animals
from any country, except Canada or
Mexico, must first obtain from the sec-
retary of agriculture a permit, to be pre-
sented to the American Consul at the port
from which the animals will be shipped.
No permits are issued for shipment
from countries where rinderpest, surra,
foot and mouth disease, or contagious
pleuro-pneumonia exist.

Foot and mouth disease prevailed to
a serious extent in England during the
last two years, but recently has been
abated to the extent that horses from
both England and Ireland are now al-
lowed to enter the United States if cer-
tain restrictions regarding feeding and
care are observed. These regulations re-
quire that the animals be subjected to
disinfection, both before shipment and
after arrival in this country. These pre-
cautions, although they may seem very
radical to those who do not appreciate
the critical character of the diseases un-
der discussion, are effective in preventing
the introduction of live stock plague into
the United States.

THE SEASONAL SLUMP.

(Editorial from The American Con-
tractor, Chicago, September 3, 1921.)
The seasonal slump which inevitably
develops during the fall and winter in
the construction field will be appar-
ent by the middle of October. In most
localities in the United States there is
no good reason why building should be
suspended during the late fall and win-
ter, but the fact is this suspension
materializes every year and construction
activities in so far as they have to do
with private projects are at low ebb
during the more inclement months.

Of course seasonal employment is pro-
lific in waste even in years when busi-
ness conditions are normal. In such
years we may tolerate this waste even
though we know it is foolish and im-
possible of justification, but in a situa-
tion such as now confronts the nation's
a seasonal slump in a fundamental in-
dustry like construction is a decidedly
disquieting prospect and sufficiently
grave to justify the most earnest
thought of government officials every-
where.

There is a way to absorb all the labor
available in the construction industry
and to use it almost continuously during
the entire winter. The practical way to
do this is for municipalities, counties,
states and the federal government now
to come into the field with such public
work as is contemplated and for which
funds are available or authorized.

Government officials, local, state and
national, have a grave responsibility for
the general well-being of our people.
This responsibility impinges the pre-
sidence of delaying until spring the build-
ing of the city hall, or the county court
house on an uncertain chance of saving
\$15,000, when the delay without em-
ployment from worthy citizens and
withholds from local business men just

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RUSSIANS ENFORCE
DRY LAW TO LIMIT

Assumption is That Foreign-
ers Cannot Do Without
Wine.

Moscow, Sept. 16. — (By Mail) —
Soviet Russia has at least solved the
question of prohibition. Only those
who know what the vodka meant to the
Russian population can imagine what the
apparent complete prohibition means.
While formerly, especially on Sundays
and holidays afternoons, all Moscow was
virtually tottering on its feet as a result
of unlimited consumption of vodka or
similar beverages, there was not a sin-
gle individual seen by me during my
whole stay in Moscow and other cities
who looked as if he had taken a drink
for years. They say that some wealthy
—there still are such individuals in Rus-
sia—merchants occasionally have a quiet
sip in the depth of their cellars. Some
people declare that the peasants are
making some sort of vodka of their own
for special occasions. This may be true,
but it is the exception.

Recently the Soviet government has
permitted the sale of beverages con-
taining 14 per cent alcohol, especially
wine. This is a concession to foreigners,
who, Russia assumes, are unable to go
without.

The day of my departure from Mos-
cow to civilized Europe I got a shock.
When I saw a man tottering across the
Smolensky market, plainly drunk. I was
relieved greatly when I heard him swear
in Polish and found out he had a good
friend at the Polish legation.

ESCAPES FROM DEATH
George Elkins, of Bristol, Carleton
county, while jumping from a train at
Woodstock yesterday, fell under a car.
A wheel cut off a foot heel, but Elkins
escaped with only severe bruises.

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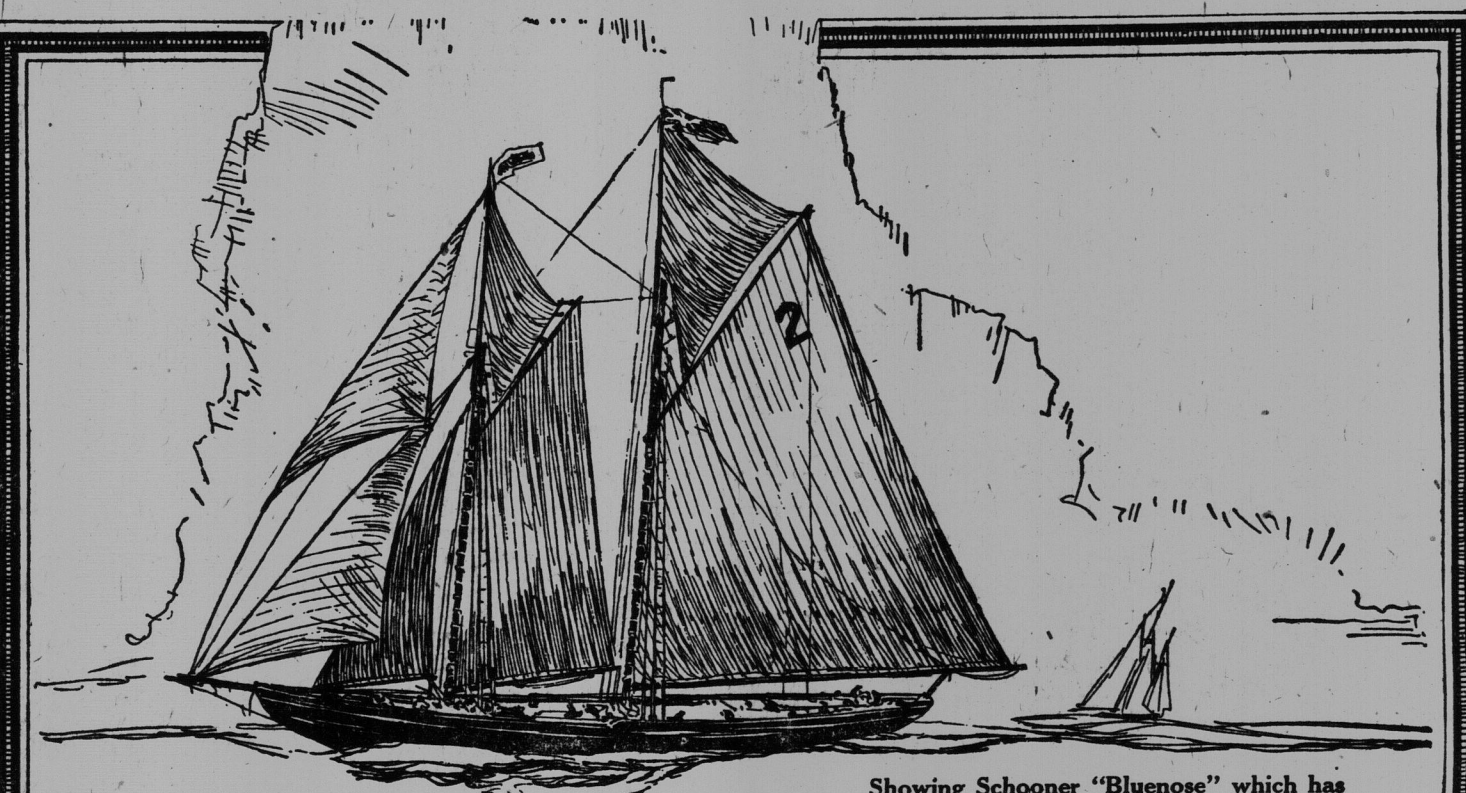
Foods which
supply most
health and
strength per
unit are
made from
Canada's
famous
wheat.

NOW EX-WIFE'S STEPFATHER.
Man Who Married Mother-in-Law
Grandfather of Own Children.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 25.—George
E. Bider, 44 years old, a well-to-do
farmer, married his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Julia Davis, 48 years old. Mrs. Davis
is the mother of Mrs. Eva Bider, from
whom Bider obtained a divorce a few
weeks ago on the ground of inhuman
treatment. There are six children.
When he went to court and asked per-

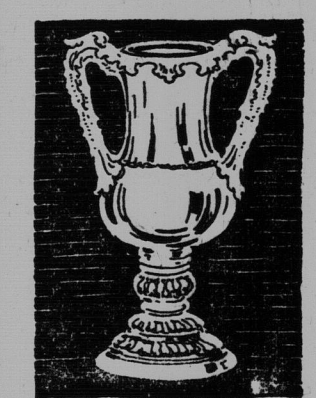
mission to marry again, Judge Smith
told him that if he could get a good
woman to take care of his children the
court had no objection. The judge was
the most surprised man in the courtroom
today when Bider appeared with his
mother-in-law and a license to wed.
Bider becomes the stepfather of his
former wife and the grandfather of his
six children.

USE The Want Ad Way



Showing Schooner "Bluenose" which has
just won the Fishermen's Race Trophy—
defeating the "Elsie" of Gloucester.

B.H. ANCHOR MARINE PAINTS
used exclusively on the "BLUENOSE"



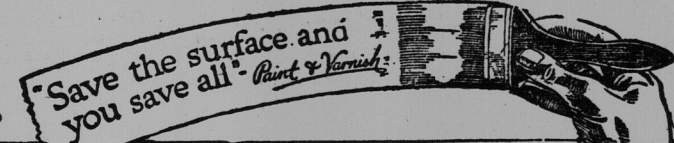
Fishermen's Race
Trophy just won by
the "Bluenose."

That B-H Anchor Marine Paints were chosen for use on the
"Bluenose," the pride of the maritime provinces, is noteworthy. It
confirms the fact that B-H Marine Paints manufactured by Brand-
ram-Henderson since 1878, and used extensively in the shipping in-
dustry throughout Canada, are still regarded as the best available.

For more than 30 years Brandram-Henderson have specialized in
Marine Paints, with the result that our paints for Marine purposes are being
supplied in great quantities today to fishermen and shipbuilders throughout
Canada.

For every purpose in which a brush is used there is a high-grade
Brandram-Henderson product that is held in as high regard by Canadians
from coast to coast as our Marine Paints are among the fishermen and ship-
builders.

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you save all.

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MEDICINE HAT CALGARY EDMONTON VANCOUVER

MUTT AND JEFF—YES, OYSTERS R IN SEASON AGAIN

By "BUD" FISHER

SOME HASH
JOINT SPIV'S
RUNNING! I'LL
HAVE TO TELL
MUTT ABOUT
MY EXPERIENCE!

MUTT, I GAVE
SPIV'S NEW
LUNCH ROOM
A TRY-OUT
AND I LAUGHED
MYSELF SICK
OVER THE
FOOD!

WAS THE
STEAK LIKE
LEATHER?

I ONLY HAD A BOWL
OF SOUP! BUT
LISTEN, I FOUND
ONE OYSTER
IN IT! AIN'T
THAT RICH?

THAT 'ONE
OYSTER' JOKE
HAS WHISKERS
ON IT!

YES—
BUT—

NOAH CRACKED THAT OLD
CHESTNUT ON THE ARK!
HE WAS THE FIRST
FELLOW WHO FOUND
ONE OYSTER IN HIS
SOUP!

YES, BUT I
HAD
VEGETABLE
SOUP!

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J. SPIV'S
LUNCH
ROOM

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