

In a small rubber craft only sixteen feet long --- ten volunteers set out from the harbour ~~at~~ at Brest to undergo the trials that are endured by shipwrecked sailors. Tests were being made of skin-temperatures while wearing overalls of special nylon. But --- above all --- the volunteers were to eat and drink nothing except what comes out of the sea. It is a brave experiment --- that will serve shipwrecked sailors well in the years ahead.

EGYPT TAKES OVER.

Col. Nasser, Prime Minister of Egypt, inspected a guard of honour at the Shalufa Camp before the hoisting of the Egyptian national flag for the first time in that place. This was the ceremony that marked the departure of Britain's Canal Zone forces. After the flag ceremony, the Egyptian Premier laid the foundation stone for the first mosque to be erected in this camp - and took the salute at the march past.

CHURCHILL AT WOODFORD.

When Sir Winston Churchill visited his Parliamentary ^{constituency} at Woodford, he had in his hand the key which enabled him to advance into the new Community Hall. But the key to the mystery of his retirement he kept in his pocket. After the opening ceremony, the Prime Minister unveiled a plaque ~~to commemorate~~.

ICE HOCKEY RIOT.

Spectators at an ice-hockey match in Montreal between Montreal and Detroit, demonstrated against the suspension of their ace player, Maurice Richard; but the heat really came on with the arrival of Mr Clarence Campbell, President of the National League --- because he was the man who ordered the suspension. The crowd thought that Richard's suspension might lose the Cup for Montreal --- and they threw in a smoke-bomb to prove it. Angry fans tried to attack the President, who had to be rescued by police --- and they rounded off the proceedings by setting fire to the newspaper stands, X... which shows that even when people have ~~newspapers~~ newspapers --- they're still not happy.