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CHARLES SPURGEON MacLEAN

In the quiet of the early dawn of Sunday morning, Sept. 15th, the spirit of Charles Spurgeon MacLean passed to the Great Beyond. The deceased had been ill for three weeks with pneumonia and the best medical care and tender nursing were of no avail. He was Hannah Ferris, who predeceased him six years ago, and who moved to Glen Valley from Charlottetown.

the welfare of the community. He was greatly missed in the home where he was always bright and cheery and made one feel at home. Among his neighbours he was always ready to oblige and help in need.

Spurgeon was a son of the late Duncan MacLean, and Margaret Hannah Ferris, who predeceased him six years ago, and who moved to Glen Valley from Charlottetown.

Royalty about twenty years ago. He was named after the great London preacher. He lived a clean and unblemished life; he served King and country in the World War, coming home from the United States to enlist in a Canadian Regiment. He loved clean sport and played in the Bradalbane Hockey team since it was organized. Owing to a cheerful disposition, he was a friend to all, as could be seen by the many sad faces that looked upon him for the last time. He was 39 years of age and leaves a sorrowing widow, nee, Katie Mae McLure, daughter of Hugh and Mrs. MacLure, of Bradalbane, also two young children, Alton, aged 11, and Rena Helen, aged 6, also three brothers and two sisters, W. Sterling in Glen Valley; George in Western Canada; James and Mrs. W. F. Call, and M. S. W. J. Murray of Waltham, Mass., besides a large number of friends and acquaintances who will mourn his passing.

The funeral, held from his home on Tuesday the 17th, was very largely attended and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Arthur Wallis, of Bradalbane, who spoke a message of hope and comfort from the words: "I go to prepare a place for you." He also sang very feelingly "The Hand That Was Nailed to the Cross."

Among the floral tributes was a beautiful wreath from the Bradalbane Hockey Club. The pall-bearers were Messrs Hedley MacPherson, Norman Macdonald, John MacKenzie, Leslie MacDowell, Ivan Kennedy and Murdoch MacLeod. The remains were laid to rest beside his parents in Fredericton Cemetery, there to rest from his labors.

SHOOTS FIVE THEN
TURNS GUN ON SELF
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3—William Holler, 41, a bakery route foreman, today shot and killed his two daughters, and his son, Duane, wounded his wife and another son and then turned his pistol on himself early today. He escaped from his home, where the shootings occurred, by leaping through a second storey window, with a bullet wound in his arm.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming



A few days ago I met Edwin Hanson on the street and in conversation with him we learned that his cousin Leigh Johnson, B.Sc., of Long River, has been manager of a ranch in Southern Scotland known as the Nithdale Silver Fox Company, for the past two years.

In a recent letter to Edwin he stated that he had been asked to establish and manage a ranch which was being started by the Company in Turkey and that they also contemplated starting a ranch in India. Last week we mentioned a pair of foxes being shipped from Germany to South America by Express. Thus the industry spreads further and further afield.

We had an interesting interview with J. B. Lewis, Manager of the Michigan International Fox Co. The Company operates large ranches in Michigan and one at Marshfield, a few miles from Charlotte-town.

Mr. Lewis became interested in Silver Foxes some seventeen years ago and in the last seven or eight years has made fox farming his chief occupation. He is a man that gets right to the bottom of anything he tackles, is very approachable and not secretive with information, ready to help the other fellow and secure help from him if possible.

We discussed the market for Silver Fox pelts and Mr. Lewis confirmed what we have written from time to time—that the market is "bare or almost bare of pelts and that angle nothing is to be feared. He is very confident that there will be an excellent demand in the United States because business is picking up wonderfully in almost all lines and of course with the better feeling in business luxury lines like Silver Fox will benefit.

"What do you estimate the 1935 production of Silver Foxes in your country?" we asked. "That is a very difficult matter for me to say and I would not like to give anything but an approximate figure, say 125,000 pelts, not many more, if any more, than the preceding season.

We discussed the different methods of ranching in the U.S.A., large pens with large runs and by one, and the extreme of small wire-bottomed coops. Mr. Lewis thought it was only a question of time before even the biggest breeders who were using the open pens and large runs would have to discontinue because of hookworm and lungworm infestation.

The writer was of the opinion that Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota were not affected very much by these parasitical troubles, but this is incorrect and they flourish there as blithely as they do in Prince Edward Island. It is another plague the rancher has to fight that we do not have anything like the trouble with.

The form of pen which Mr. Lewis uses consists mostly of 6x24 with inch mesh wire bottoms, three feet wide made of 1-1/2 inch mesh and two inch mesh top. They are set up on posts or legs about 1-1/2 feet off the ground.

Asked if the lowness of the pen would not be uncomfortable to the fox, he said no, that it was plenty high and that they were raising excellent foxes in them. The wire bottoms do not prevent them from taking plenty of exercise and are not injurious to the pads of the feet as some people have stated. Attached to each pen is a house with double kennels.

We discussed sheds and Mr. Lewis was very keen to find out the approximate difference that could be expected between a pelt taken from a fox "furred up" in the open pens and one having the advantage of shade such as a shed affords. We estimated at least eight dollars. "I am studying the matter out," said Mr. Lewis, "and if your figure is correct we will spend \$25,000 building sheds next season."

Sheds are only just coming into vogue in the United States as the ranchers are waking up to the fact that they have been losing money through off-color pelts. Various causes have been given for the off-color, principally breeding and feeding, but now that they have tried all methods of feeding and found that foxes who persist in getting in the rays of Old Sol assume a brownish tint the true cause, lack of shade, is discovered and the remedy, shed, decided upon.

Every American fox magazine carries plans for sheds and the

lumber industry must be benefiting to a considerable extent by this. Just imagine if the Fromm Bros. with around fifteen thousand pairs, The Niemanns with about the same number, and Langenfeldts, decide to "go shed" what a vast amount of material and labor would be necessary.

Fromm Bros. property would look like a good sized town. As sure as fate they will have to come to it, as the parasitical toll will mount greater and greater as the runs and pens become more and more infested. No method has yet been discovered to rid a pen of lungworm once it has been introduced into it. Sunlight is perhaps the best agent, or strong chloride of lime solution, but even these only act on the upper layer of earth.

Pens which have been idle for twenty years and re-occupied were found to be as potent sources for the dissemination of lungworm as ever. There seems to be only one remedy to fight this disease, with board or wire floors.

Mr. Lewis was kind enough to give me his breeding results for 1935. Of the 620 pairs 95 per cent bred; 60 per cent of these were pups and 40 per cent adults. The pups gave an average of 175 per cent, and the adults 200 per cent.

There was one litter of nine, two of eight, eleven of seven, fifty-nine of six, 145 of five, 174 of four, 84 of three, 33 of two and twelve of one. A total of 521 litters from the 620 pairs with a total of 2,207 pups or an average to the litter of 4.24.

Other interesting items of conversation were... have not had a drop of milk in any shape or form for years... believe we should take pups away from the female when they are five weeks old... begins pelting in November... does not feed any liver, too high in price... has very little trouble with pups biting tips... raises all pups on wire floor pens... has not had a fox touch the ground for six years.

In an article in a recent issue of an American fur magazine we note the following: "After many years of silver fox breeding, many breeders continue the old methods with no thought of experimenting or changing."

Most breeders mate their foxes for life. If these matings produce pups they are satisfied even if half or a quarter of the litters are black. A good breeder is never satisfied. He is always trying to produce better results. Why not try some mating experiments every year and see if you cannot make combinations that will produce silvers? To produce good silver foxes you must have a starting point, that is, one good pair of foxes. Now if you are lucky enough to get this pair to produce say five pups, all silvers and two silvers and three darks, you are all set.

If you get all good silver pups in a litter, the next step is to determine whether the male or female side is responsible. To do this you must in-breed, mother to son or father to daughter. Then select the pups from the first combination, that is, silvers, if you are fortunate enough to produce all good silvers out of one of these combinations.

You are then on the right road and your foxes should produce silvers. Try and get these combinations that will produce silvers and then mate together and you can soon build up a good herd. Be careful, however, to see that the silvers are good quality before in-breeding."

Seriously Hurt In Fall From Freight Train

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HAILEYBURY, Ont., Oct. 3—Hubert Babineau, 39, Rogersville, N. B., was seriously injured when he fell 70 feet from a south-bound freight train crossing the trestle of the Blanche River, a half mile south of Englehart, today.

Police report Babineau apparently misjudged his footing as he slipped from the moving train on the trestle and the fall suffered compound fractures of the right leg, the left thigh and possible injuries to the pelvis.

He was taken to the red cross hospital at Englehart but removed to hospital here where an operation to save his life was performed.

Proclamation Is Issued To Tribesmen

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 3—General Emilio de Bono, commanding the Italian colonial forces, issued a proclamation tonight to tribesmen of Eritrea that Italian troops will pass over the Mareb River through the Mellase Valley "for defence of tribesmen" against Ethiopia.

His proclamation was issued simultaneously with one at Mogadishu which declared both Eritrea and Italian Somaliland to be under full martial law.

(The Mareb River on non-Italian maps demarks the Italo-Ethiopian frontier between Asmara and Aduwa.)

De Bono's proclamation read: "We to all those who diffuse false notices or disturb the public order! I shall be inexorable."

Speaking to tribes along the frontier of Eritrea, the Italian General said:

"So that your land shall not be damaged by war, and so that we may furnish aid to many of the Tigrai (the northwestern province of Ethiopia) and those of other regions who have asked our intervention, I have ordered our troops to pass Mareb."

"You villagers and merchants, remain tranquilly at your labor in the field of commerce. Give no credence to the false voices of our enemy seek to spread against us. And, priests, monks, you sheiks, make your ritual fires so that with the aid of God the war which we make for the triumph of justice shall be quickly victorious."

In the first part of his proclamation Gen. de Bono briefly outlined the quarrel with Addis Ababa. He told the tribesmen of the Mareb territory that "for 40 years Italy has enriched your soil and governed with justice."

At Addis Ababa, he proclaimed, "on the contrary, from the first day of its agreement with Italy, violated its confines and ravaged and killed the unprotected herdsmen of Eritrea and Somaliland."

Italy, he said, "has asked for justice and it has not been granted. They injured us by boasting of wishing to destroy our cities and all we have done for your welfare."

He assured them that against the "provokers" Italy had sent soldiers and Blackshirts.

"You must shed blood with ours in combat in the past in Eritrea, Libya and Somaliland," he added.

Calling the tribesmen Italy's "children," the proclamation said "hence we should defend you and shall defend you."

The proclamation at Mogadishu was issued after a reading of Premier Mussolini's discourse of yesterday, whereupon officers, troops and natives of Somaliland were formally told that Italian troops had begun operations.

Spanish Ships Fear Confiscation

MADRID, Oct. 3.—Basque deputies Irujo and Carega announced tonight they had been informed by the President of the Shipping Federation of Bilbao that seven Spanish ships now on the Atlantic with coal destined for Genoa, Italy, had been advised in wireless messages to pass the straits of Gibraltar before midnight or suffer confiscation of their cargo by British warships.

The deputies said the coal had been bought from Britain by Spaniards for delivery in Genoa. The masters of the vessels, they said, had been further confused by wireless messages advising them that if they reached Italian waters with their cargo the coal would be seized immediately by the Italian navy.

The captains of the seven ships wireless tonight, it was reported, they would be unable to reach Gibraltar by midnight because of heavy weather at sea.

The coal was estimated at 43,000 tons and valued at 280,000 pesetas (about \$36,000).

The deputies said they had immediately informed Premier Lerroxx who gave orders to the Spanish Ambassador at Rome to insure agreement for the delivery of the cargo at Genoa.

They said the captains of the Spanish ships had been instructed that if they were able to reach Genoa to deliver the cargo at once and return to Barcelona without any Italian freight.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 3—British authorities tonight officially denied a report from Madrid that Spanish cargo ships had been threatened with confiscation by British warships if they failed to pass through the straits by midnight. The authorities said there was no "substance" to the report.

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(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Oct. 3—Much of the independence Canada has shown in her life in recent years could be attributed to the part played by the United Church of Canada which came into being at Toronto 10 years ago. Rev. Clarence MacKinnon principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, declared here today.

He was speaking to clerical and lay leaders of three of the church's presbyteries—Glenary, Montreal and Quebec-Sherbrooke. His address was delivered on the first of a two day meeting in Montreal which is part of the "Cross Canada" series commemorating the anniversary of the union.

Principal MacKinnon described the United Church of Canada as having out of the painter and broken loose from the dependence of both Great Britain and the United States. In the noticeable increased sense of nationhood in the Dominion of Canada he felt the United Church made a definite contribution, and one which would not have been possible before the union.

Dean Arthur Carlisle, on behalf of the Montreal Anglican diocese, commended the devotion and tact which enabled the leaders and the members of the United Church generally to have made so much headway in evangelistic efforts during the first 10 years of union. It was the fervent hope of members of his own church that the ideal of a more united christian church should be fulfilled, he added.

Birthday Greetings

(By The Canadian Press)
To Ralph Summerhayes, lanky middle wing of Hamilton Tigers. He was born in Bramford, Ont., 26 years ago today. A product of the Hamilton City League, Summerhayes played with Tiger Cubs, O. R. F. U. team in 1931 and the following year joined the seniors, being a member of the team that won the Big Four Championship last year.

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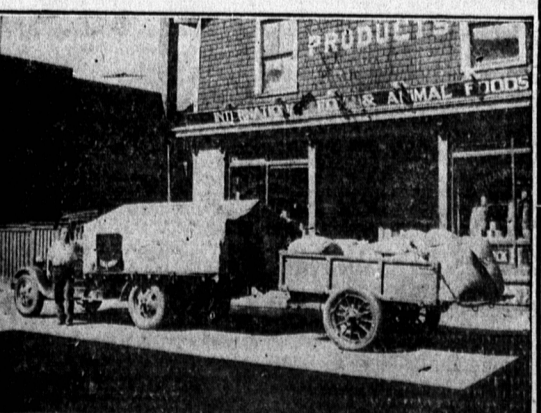
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