DOWN —The— BACK STRETCH

Not very much publicity has been given to the fact that Charlie Horton of Murray River is the owner of Lynnmite, a two-year-old filly by Volomite 2.03¾, dam Lynn Grattan by Silent Gruttan, granddam Lynn K. by Inline B., bred by Roy B. Johnston, Mansfield, Ohio, passed to W. E. McClaskey, Prospect, Ohio, then to William B. Murray, Wellington, Ohio, and then to Mr. Horton in consideration with a certain amount of cash for the brood mare Jane Agoff 1.59¼. Lynnmite is bred on approved pacing lines, is a splendid individual and while nothing much has been done with her she looks like a good prospect for the slow class paces next year or the following year.

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We were delighted to have a letter in the mail last evening from our friend Leonard Barrieau, Centre Acadia, N.B., and when we were through reading it we were convinced that Mr. Barrieau will in the near future be one of the top breeders in the Maritimes. "I have bought Federal p. 2.01¾, t. 2.07. His sire is Peter the Brewer 2.02¾, dam Emily by Lee Axworthy. He is a splendid looking horse and I believe after his racing days are over will be a great sire I still have Protestor 2.10¾, by Protector 1.59¼. As for brood mares I have Volo Ray 2.05 by Volomite; Leah Guy 2.04¼ by Lee Harvester 2.16, and Elsie Louise 2.11 by Captain S. I have five colts all by Protestor, three out of Volo Ray, the oldest being three years old next spring. Her name is Nelda Volo and I have entered her in the three-year-old futurity at Charlottetown.

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"The two other colts are out of Elsie Louise. All three mares are in foal, Elsie Louise to Calumet Fingo 2.04¾, Volo Ray and Leah Guy to Protestor. I intend to breed them next year to Federal. All the colts are very nice looking, sound and good prospects. I expect to race Federal on the trot next summer and hope to take part in Old Home Week races. I jog Nelda Volo every day now and I have also started to train the two and a half year old colts and I give exercise to the three brood mares every two days, so you see I am quite busy. Around Christmas I will start jogging Federal and continue through the winter so as to have him ready for training early in the Spring." Thanks, Leonard, and we trust that your colts will turn out well.

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Dr. F. C. Dougan informs us that Bob Brown of Woodstock, well known to horsemen throughout the Maritimes, recently became an owner, purchasing Melburn's Magic, a beautiful four-year-old chestnut mare by His Majesty 1.59¾. She has been trained up to miles in 2.15 and is eligible to the slow classes.

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Our Montreal correspondent informs us that Mr. Doug Hess who had a falling out with the Ontario Jockey Club and who is starting legal proceedings against that body for suspending him, has gone into harness racing. Enclosed was the summaries of recent races at Dufferin track. Dominator 2.04¼ won his first start there from a field of seven, best time 2.14¼, which was the fastest of the week. All the fields were large, usually ten starters, and there were ten dashes on the program. Judging from the way the horses are arriving at the track it is becoming difficult to arrange a sufficient number of races to accommodate all the horses ready to race. In Chappy Chapman's stable there are three or four horses which have never yet had an opportunity to start. The purses are $300.00 with $400.00 for the very fast classes, which means that some owners must get very little for their horses' efforts. For the finished and unfinished dashes on Saturday we counted upwards of seventy horses which would be a fair number for a four days race meet elsewhere.

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At Ilsington, England, two weeks ago a field of six horses in a sporting event known as a mounted treasure hunt, raced down the steep side of Hay Tor near this Devonshire town with the last post just ahead, when one of the riders swayed in the saddle. The horse, however, kept on and finished third. As his mount passed to the last post William J. Allen, the owner, fell to the ground. He was dead.

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Toronto papers have taken to making selections for the race events at Dufferin track. They have always made selections for the runners but it is rather unusual to make selections for the pacers. Not only do they select the first horse but also second, and third best bets.

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A correspondent writes from Stanley Bridge that Stanley Bigger is the proud owner of a handsome year-and-a-half by Abner T. Clegg. He is beautifully marked, jet black in color and looks like the makings of a great pacer. His dam is Princess Scott by Bellini Scott 2.09¼ by Peter Scott by Peter the Great, second dam is Coetta by Lacopia 2.09¼ and the third dam is Princess Etta 2.18¼ by Princeton 2.10. Princess Etta was raised by J. W. O'Brien, Elmsdale, who developed her and sold her to T. C. Edgett of Charlottetown. Princess Etta paced a half close to a minute on ice and took her record on the last day of a five day meeting at Halifax in 1915. To the best of the writer's recollection she started in three races that week which will give an idea of what a tough battler she was. In every race she gave a great account of herself. We congratulate Mr. Bigger on such a well-bred youngster and hope he will keep him eligible to the futurities.

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Horsemen friends of Ralph Carey, Presque Isle, Maine, and they are legion, will regret to learn that he passed away in Mars Hill Hospital of a heart attack. Ralph was a big, rugged, fine looking man and apparently as strong as a lion but he had been carrying on a great amount of business and no doubt the strain on his heart was greater than that organ could stand. He owned either alone or in partnership a great many horses and no race meeting in Maine was complete unless Ralph Carey was present. He was a great admirer of Calumet Fudging 2.02¾, owned by Frank McKay, East Royalty, and sent mares here to be bred to him. He represented Maine on the Board of Directors of the United States Trotting Association, and was a tower of strength to harness horse interests in the Pine Tree state.

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Upper Canadian horses are tough. They start racing early in the season and continue through fall and winter usually up to January 1st. One of these is Frisky Lee 2.07¼ which W. L. Fraser of Forest, Ontario, tied with Little Jack for top racing honors at Northville Downs, Michigan. It is one of the three or four night racing plants in the United States and Frisky Lee won nine events during the fall season.

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Dick Simms, who formerly took care of the horses and cattle ills in the vicinity of Kensington, has been residing in this city for several years. Dick can turn his hand to anything. He is quite a mechanic, can look after foxes, is an expert with horses and has many other qualifications. He has about decided to go out of the horse business and is ready to dispose of a four-year-old by Calumet Bud-long 2.02¾, dam by Captain Aubrey 2.07¼, also the dam of Scotty Watson 2.10¾ and Jack Clyde 2.14¼. The youngster weighs 1,025 lbs. and is perfectly mannered and a useful horse, has worked in all kinds of farm machinery and is an excellent horse to wagon. He is good gaited and shows a lot of speed. Dick also has a four-year-old by Kalmick out of Lou Patch 2.09¾ one of the best race mares in Ohio. Both these youngsters are in great shape, have been jogged and are ready to start on the ice, so if you want a good prospect look up our friend Dick. By the way, Lou Patch was so well regarded in Ohio that about two years ago we had a letter from a party there asking us to find out if she was for sale and the approximate cost of shipping her back to her birth place.

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Don't we envy our friend Hooper Horne! We have another letter from him from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he is living the life of Riely and and improving in health every day. Now friend Hooper has taken up with the runners and gives the following description of what he saw at the big race track. "I am enclosing score card for the race meet here yesterday. When you have time you can study it. I got out early so as to see all the works and must say it is a wonderful plant. Almost the entire bottom of the grand stand is used for betting. The first impression was that it was fitted with horse stalls but these were steel post partitions to each betting wicket with the odds marked in front. The people go early, take their score cards and newspapers and study them. These tell how the horses raced before. Imagine all the under part of our grand stand used for nothing else but betting! True, there are a few small places against the wall where you can buy refreshments. Seats are benches something similar to the benches on our own square.

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"But the track—well they harrowed it about three inches deep. It appears it has to have a lot of cushion for the runners. They used two tractors and two spike harrows. It was not exactly goo-goo but like putty. I saw a man go across and it pulled his shoe off, but nothing stops them here. None of the races start from scratch, it is either an eighth short or a mile and an eighth, but you can always see the finish. The starting gate is a curiosity and is hauled all over the track by four horses. There are twelve stalls in it all made of steel and each horse starts from a standstill. I saw one horse with a man shoving him, one pulling him and the rider on his back, and eventually they got him in.

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"They have a very elaborate system of electric signs, each letter or figure about one foot long. There is thirty minutes between each race and only once were they five minutes late. One of the signs ticks the time every minute of the afternoon. Only the first four winners are listed. The horses are paraded for about a half mile before they start. Everyone stands up at the finish and the antics of some of the bettors is more interesting than the race. By the way, I get the Guardian regularly which keeps me posted on all the news from home." Thanks, Hooper, we are glad you are getting along so well.

Race Horse FOR SALE

JEAN STRATTON
Record 2:05¼

Will Make Wonderful Ice Mare.

$1125.00

CARROL DELANEY
Summerside, P.E.I.

IN THIS CORNER

A youngster who performed well in his playing days here but who is now a resident of California, still holds a keen interest in Island athletic activities. We refer to "Ike" Murley. The office had a letter from him yesterday and naturally as a keen sports follower most of it was taken up with sports talk.

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"Ike" who used to play a lot of left wing with local teams and gave promise of going far in the game, states that the Pacific Coast League is now in full tilt. Most of the players are from Canada, he says, and the hockey is really fast, with former members of National League teams still taking part on various clubs.

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It's been a long time since your writer has seen "Ike" but we remember him as a slim blond youngster who despite lack of weight could give and take with the heaviest of them. A tricky stickhandler he scored many the crucial goal and was always a popular performer. It was nice getting word from him and learning that he is still mightily interested in the sporting activities of the Island although he is far removed from the scene. "Ike" is a son of J.M. Murley, manager of the C. N. Telegraphs here.

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The City Basketball League evidently got away to a good start at their first meeting of the season on Thursday night. They went about matters in a business-like manner and as a result today there is a slate of officers appointed to guide the destinies of the league throughout the winter months.

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In addition to Prince of Wales Auditorium being secured for playing purposes it was also learned that the Armouries with that big floor space is also available. Wallie Scantlebury who has taken a keep interest in the game ever since giving up playing himself, secured the latter place and it is his intention in addition to having Reserve Army teams to also help out the youngsters at every opportunity.

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So it seems that with two playing surfaces the hoop game should flourish here this season. There are any number of youngsters eager to take up the game and given the needed incentive it should only take the matter of two or three years before half a dozen teams from the City will be prepared to enter a City League.

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Frankie McCool will be the centre of much attention when he steps between the posts for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Ever since his salary dispute with the Toronto management that saw him return to his home in Western Canada, fans have more or less been clamoring for his return and now with differences evidently settled satisfactorily it only remains to be seen whether his presence on the lineup will give the Leafs spark enough to lift them out of their present lowly position.

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A couple of fellows who fought the war from the decks of battle-wagons and on the beaches are coming back for another fling at major league baseball next year, it says in the papers. One is Larry French, of the Dodgers, and the other is Hal Schumacher, of the Giants.

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Eaoh has passed the thirty-five year mark and so is practically an old man, as a man's years are measured in baseball, but each is made of the kind of stuff that will not permit him to surrender without a struggle, so you can look for them to be out there tussling again in the Spring.

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Maybe each has in his mind the question that drove Tommy Bridges back to baseball when he was discharged from the Army last summer. "I am curious," he said. "I want to find out whether or not baseball has slipped as much as I have. If it hasn't, I might be able to win a few games."

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He won a few games, decided that in the matter of slipping it was a toss-up between him and baseball, and withdrew to his home in Tennessee to ponder on the wisdom of trying again in 1946.

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French and Schumacher will be going back at a time when competition will be tougher than it was when Bridges returned. Not all the ballplayers will be out of the armed forces when another season rolls around, but there undoubtedly will be enough of them in flannels again to raise the quality of the major leagues to a point where it at least will approach the usual standard.

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That prospect, however, will not daunt them, you may be sure. After all, in this venture they will have nothing to lose but their jobs. Where they have been the situation best was described by the soldier who, after brief training, was flung into the battle line and, having taken a peek around him, said:

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"This is terrible! Why, a guy could get killed up here!"

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They can know this, these two veterans seeking to pick up once more where they left off to take commissions in the Navy and earn the commendation of their superiors for gallantry under fire; they'll have everybody not only wishing them well but pulling hard for them to put their comeback across. Their popularity, great when they left for the war, has mounted in their absence.

Frank (King) Clancy, one of hockey's all-time greats, retired as a player nine years ago today. He turned professional with Ottawa Senators in 1922 at the age of 18, going to Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1936-37 season for $35,000 and two players.

SPORTING NEWS

Lamotta Scores Kayo Over Woods In Eighth

BOSTON, Nov. 23 — (AP) — After being subjected to a humiliating boxing lesson, jolting Jake Lamotta, 164 1-2, of New York, knocked out the artistic Walter (Pep-Eye) Woods, 167, of Astoria, N.Y., with a terrific body barrage tonight in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round boxing bout at the Boston Garden.

Quebec Senior Hockey League Resumes Action

MONTREAL, Nov. 23 — (CP) — After five years of inactivity, the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League has resumed operations, taking up where it left off with six teams and a 20-game schedule for each team.

The league, founded in 1937 by Ernest Compte, its present president, and disbanded at the end of the 1939-40 season "so as not to interfere with the voluntary enlistment of the players into Canada's armed forces," has entries from Lachine, Sherbrooke, Drummondville, St. Hyacinthe, Victoriaville, Que., and Cornwall, Ont.

Lachine is coached by Paul Haynes, one-time star pivot man for Montreal Canadiens and has one of the strongest aggregations in the loop.

Sherbrooke will feature Ossie and Herbie Carnegie, and Manny McIntyre of Devon, N.B., to form probably the only Negro line in organized hockey.

Veteran Bob Quinn Resigns

BOSTON, Nov. 23 — (AP) — Bob Quinn, who has spent more than 30 years in baseball, resigned as supervisor of Boston Braves' farm system today but may remain in the game.

The elder Quinn who stepped down in favor of his son John as general manager of the Boston National League club last February on his 57th birthday, said he had two "attractive" offers under consideration, but he added that "to be on the square with everybody, I won't say what they are."

Asked if the offers were in baseball, Quinn grinned, "one of them is."

"I'll be seeing you around," he told the baseball writers who crowded around to shake his hand and wish him luck.

Bob's resignation, effective Nov. 30, was announced to correspondents at Braves Field, where Bob took over the reins as general manager in December, 1935, after two years in Brooklyn and a decade in Boston as general manager of the American League Red Sox.

Lou Perini, president of the Braves, said that he made the announcement "with regret," wished Quinn luck and said he had no one in mind to replace him.

Bob caught in various leagues in Virginia, New York State and Pennsylvania and at Columbus, now in the American Association.

He went with Columbus about the turn of the century and with others organized the American Association in 1902.

After 17 years in the Ohio City, where he won two pennants and finished in the first division more often than not, he went to St. Louis, in 1917 and remained as general manager until 1923.

In that year he came to Boston to try to repair the ravelled Red Sox.

Welterweight Bout Arranged

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 — (AP) — After 4 1-2 years without a welterweight title bout, two were arranged at once today.

In a long jump toward straightening out the 147-pound tangle, champion Red Cochrane and challenger Marty Servo, a Schenectady, N.Y., cousin of the former lightweight boss, Lou Ambers, signed for a 15-round title bout Feb. 1. Then both agreed in writing that the winner would make his first defence against Ray Robinson, stripped-bean New York Negro generally regarded as the uncrowned champion, next May 24.

Funeral Yesterday Of "Bummy" Davis

(By The Canadian Press)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 23— Funeral services were held here today for Al (Bummy) Davis, welterweight boxer, who died early Wednesday of gunshot wounds inflicted by unknown assailants. Burial was in the adjoining Borough of Queens.

Davis' widow, parents, four sisters and two brothers attended the Orthodox Jewish services, as well as hundreds of neighbors, fight fans and sensation-seekers.

Police had reported Davis, 35, was fatally wounded when shot by thugs escaping after holding up a bar in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn. Davis, in the bar at the time of the hold-up, had attempted to fight off the gunmen with his fists.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 — (CP) — Lynn Patrick, discharged from the United States Army as a first lieutenant yesterday, will leave for Toronto at once and play against the Leafs Saturday, his father, president Lester Patrick of the Rangers, said today.

Moncton Boxer Winner Of Bout

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 23— (AP) — Jimmy Mooney, 150, of Moncton, N.B., knocked out Maurice Clouthier, 159, of Manchester, N. H., in the first round of a six-round boxing bout tonight.

Holy Name Bowling

BIG FOUR LEAGUE

Cards:			
A. McFarlane	227	197	161
J. McDonald	199	219	246
J. Power	202	260	217
L. Brown	148	195	129
Low Score	190	159	191
Total—2932.			
Old Timers:			
V. Covle	227	214	191
J. Cameron	193	189	212
F. Doucette	265	159	274
J. A. Bentley	231	225	300
Rev. Dr. McMahon	190	197	243
Total—3300.			

High single, J. A. Bentley, 300.
High three, J. A. Bentley, 756.
Cards: 1 point.
Old Timers: 4 points.

P. W. C. Co-Eds Win Hoop Game

The Prince of Wales College girls basketball team won a hard fought game from the Nurse's basketball team at the Cundall Home gymnasium last night. The final score was 28-29.

The Prince of Wales girls had a slight edge in play throughout. S. MacDonald and Landrigan starred for the winners.

Sport Briefs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 —(AP) University of Alabama was officially named today as the eastern representative in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

DETROIT Nov. 23 — (AP) — George M. Trautman, former president of the American Association, signed his contract today as general manager of Detroit Tigers.

He will assume his post with the Tigers Dec. 1, succeeding Jack Zeller, who will retire Jan. 1.

Railway Revenue Continues To Climb

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 23—Revenue of Canadian railways continued to increase during 1944, advancing to a new high record of $796,636,786 compared with $776,914,565 in 1943 and $336,833,400 in 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today in an annual review of Canada's rail systems.

Operating expenses increased from $560,597,204 in 1943 to $634,774,021, which included approximately $10,000,000 of wages earned in 1943 and paid in 1944 under the National War Labor Board award of July 31, 1944.

Freight revenues increased by $9,237,127 or 1.6 per cent, and passenger revenues advanced by $8,060,462 or 6.5 per cent. The increase in revenue ton miles of freight was 3.2 per cent, and in passenger miles 5.3 per cent.

Eight passengers were killed in train accidents during the year and 416 were injured as compared with nine killed and 417 injured in 1943. The record of employees killed and injured in train accidents showed considerable improvement, the number killed being reduced to 81 from 112 in 1943, and the number injured to 2,637 from 2,942. The number of persons killed at highway crossings in train accidents increased from 136 in 1941 to 138, but the number of persons injured declined from 430 to 360.

Crime Wave In N. Y. Continues

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—As a gang slaying, two shootings and a $4,000 hold-up swelled the tide of violence and terrorism rising in New York City today, Mayor La Guardia said he would ask release of 750 city police serving in the armed forces to help combat the surge of crime which has caused a death toll of 67 within 74 days.

Meanwhile, the city's undermanned police force set into motion an all-out effort to quell the violence. New armed mobile units—the largest motor detail in the city's history—patrolled the streets. More than 40 arrests were made on charges of robbery, rape, homicide, felonious assault and possession of dangerous weapons.

LONDON — (CP) — Two more whale-oil tankers are being prepared for service with the Antarctic whaling fleet. They are expected to bring back enough oil to make 79,000 tons of margarine.

ST. PETER PORT, Channel Islands — (CP) — Germans occupying Guernsey pillaged farmer Sidney Jamouneau's farm, stole his cattle, then built a power station on the land. Unable to farm, he found another job — teaching farming to the Germans.

THE HUNTERS CORNER

The recent snow flurry and sharp frost did not discourage the wild geese and send them hurrying southward. They are still present in goodly numbers and hunters are having better luck in bagging the big honkers. More geese have been shot this fall to date then in any one season for quite a few years. The birds are in splendid condition and are apparently securing plenty of the right kind of food. Grains of different kinds appears main source of sustenance but it looks as if the geese are also gleaning some tasty tit bits from the tidal flats. Once the eel grass becomes included in the main bill of fare its a sure bet that we can look for a heavier and more sustained flight of wild geese.

Black ducks appear to favour the south side of the province at present and have somewhat deserted the northern shores. Robinson's Island in the National Park sector is one exception. The prevailing winds at this season are from the Nor'-West, North or Nor'East and shelter may be more inducement for the move than food supply. Robinson's Island on the south offers good shelter and is well supplied at this time of year with shallow fresh water ponds. The south side of Tracadie Sand Bar, particularly in the Black Bush sector, shelters a good concentration of blacks, but when it comes to raft after raft of massed black ducks one has to seek the south side. St. Peter's Island, Governor's Island, Pownal Bay, Orwell, Buchannan's Island all harbour immense flocks of the big Northern Redlegs. One of the biggest concentrations was to be found in Pownal Bay off Irving's Bar. The number was variously estimated to be from 2,000 to 5,000. They spend the day in an immense 'raft' anywhere from a half to a mile off the Bar and some very heavy blows failed to break them up. At night they move quietly in to the inshore marshes and flats to feed. Oyster fishermen on their way to the beds at daybreak report the ducks already on their way to sea. One particularly early riser stated he could hear a steady beat of wings in the pre-dawn darkness. Gunners who have been successful in bringing home some of those elusive birds report that they are holding their flavour well this fall. Some seasons they acquire a decidedly marine flavour quite early in November.

Snowy Owls are becoming quite prevalent and it is a foregone conclusion that we are to be favoured with a sizeable migration of the white killers this winter. Inquiries have been received from Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C, re: Snowy Owl flight in the province this season. U.S. game officials have expressed concern over reports that a big invasion of these northern predators is under way. Some of these birds have already been shot at Murray Harbour and Grand Tracadie and others have been reported from widely separated sections of the province.

The Snowy Owl is the arch enemy of the Hungarian partridge, but it also includes Ruffed Grouse pheasants and rabbits in its menu. A hundred of these owls will kill more Hungarian partridge in a week than were killed by hunters during the entire open season. It is the opinion of observers that one of these owls will take two Huns a day and not be overgorged. They appear to be able to catch and kill a Hun at will. They eat all but the feet and the few feathers carried off by the wind. Hungarian partridge will go to almost any length to escape the owl. They have been known to fly at full speed into a grain stack and frequently emerged unhurt after penetrating a foot or more into the sheaf butts. At Earnscliffe a few years ago one of these owls chased partridge into a farmer's barn. The main door happened to be open at the time of the attack on the Huns which were feeding in the barnyard. Mr. Bowley Leard, Tryon, reported 8 or 9 years ago that a large snowy owl paid a visit to his section one winter. Mr. Leard is a keen observer and well known as a sportsman and conservationist and was dismayed at the inroads this owl was making on the coveys of Huns he was feeding on his premises. This particular owl would carry his victims to a flat topped post near the shore where he consumed them at his leisure. Mr. Leard succeeded in shooting this owl on the fifth day of its sojourn in his neighborhood. Later an examination of the dining post disclosed 18 Hungarian partridge feet scattered about its base.

One hears much nowadays about sportsmen with dogs driving the partridge to the woods. There are only three fully trained and experienced Setters in Charlottetown, although some promising material is in the making, which with Rodd's Flicka at Winsloe and two Halifax Setters that pay yearly visits to the province, make a total of six. If these six in the short open season can drive all the partridge on the Island to the woods—they must be some dogs. One point overlooked by opponents of the use of dogs in hunting is this: the Huns are acting the same in Kings and Prince as well as in sections of Queens County where Setters have never set foot. Methinks the Huns have taken to the woods as protection from natural enemies, of which the Goshawk and Snowy Owl are not the least, more than for any other single reason. The Huns have learned a lot from the time about 15 years ago when they were landed in this country as strangers in a strange land and where at first they trusted everyone and everything.

Prince County sportsmen are not going to be left out in the cold when it comes to the distribution of pheasants. A sizeable contribution arrived from Summerside on Thursday and it is expected that 25 newly imported pheasants will be taken to Summerside today and handed over to Messrs. Lowell Hancock and D. L. Morrison. The birds will be banded with aluminum bands bearing a special series of numbers. It had been decided by the Executive of Island Pheasants Unlimited to re-consider the proposed releasing of 200 pheasants in December, and, instead will have the birds held over for spring delivery. A fraction of this number will be liberated in a few days for experimental purposes. It has been proved that fall releasing has been more successful than releases in the spring. It is felt that conditions in this province may be different than in sections of Canada and the United States where fall releasing have proven so satisfactory, hence the change in arrangements, which I believe was a sensible re-consideration. If we have a severe winter, with an influx of Snowy Owls to boot, casualties would be bound to be heavy among inexperienced, unacclimatized birds.

P. E. ISLAND—

(Continued from Page 1)

minded Mr. Stuart that the Justice Department lawyer giving evidence to the committee could scarcely be expected to reply to a question which called for an answer by a fisheries expert. He agreed, however, that the time should be cut from three to two months, with some members of the committee saying that even two months was far too long.

Members of the committee chuckled when E. A. Driedger, one of the younger officials of the Justice Department began to read to the committee sections of the 1941 Fish Inspection Act, four years behind the copies provided to members of the committee. Hon. Mr. Bridges politely pointed out the counsel's error and provided him with the up-to-date consolidation.

Report on Co-operatives

In the House of Commons this afternoon, R. W. Mayhew, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Ilsley, told the House that a copy of the report of the Royal Commission on Taxation of Co-operatives (the McDougall Commission) would be tabled in the House on Monday. The statement answers a query asked by Mr. McLure in September as to when this report would be available to Parliament.

Dehydration Plants

Concerned over the closing down of the potato dehydration plant at Summerside, Mr. MacNaught and Senator Brewer Robinson are making enquiries from the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Department of Agriculture as to possibilities of finding new markets for the product of the Summerside plant. It has been pointed out that with the extension of the Canadian Trade Commissioner service to many foreign countries chances for the finding of new markets for Canadian food products should be more favorable than at any time for many years past.

APPEAL CASE—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Cemetery Company from the year 1929 until the date of his death in 1943 and during those years he carried on and conducted the business of the said Company.

"In the year 1944, Mr. Luther H. Coffin, a retired banker, was employed to audit or investigate the affairs of the said Company and his report is now on file. He found, according to the books of the Company, that it had received the sum of $3,586.75 for the perpetual upkeep of plots, and some of this money had been paid to the deceased, Mr. Smallwood, as secretary-treasurer of the Company and the balance was on deposit in the bank when he assumed office in 1929. Separate accounts were kept for each trust and on page 219 of the ledger is an account marked Robert E. Colwill, plot No. 1013. This account shows $100 cash paid to the Company on May 15, 1930. In the same year a one-fifth interest in a Charlottetown bond was purchased. This was sold in 1931, and in the last named year a Canada 5% bond for $100, due in 1943, was purchased for $103.70. Interest was credited up to the year 1935 and no entries are made after that date. This is only one account, but all the accounts are kept in the same way and no transactions after 1935 or 1936 appear to be recorded. It would appear from all the accounts that Mr. Smallwood invested the proceeds in Dominion of Canada bonds. Mr. Coffin inquired at the different banks in the City of Charlottetown, but could find no trace of the bonds and up to the present they have not been found. The assets of the Company, according to Mr. Coffin, show:

Funds in hands of Neil MacLean $1,466.68
Funds in hands of Cutcliffe Funeral Home 254.00
Savings Account, Bank of Commerce 10.18
Due for plot upkeep 1,164.00
Margaret MacLeod cheque 7.00

$2,901.84

"And the outstanding bills amount to about $200.

"It may well be that the Cemetery Company is liable to the various individuals concerned for these trust funds and could be held strictly accountable for the same. I am asked, however, to go further and allow the amounts in question as a claim against the estate of the late Vivian Smallwood. Counsel for the Attorney General argues that the deceased in his office was strictly accountable and that he had these trust funds with notice they were trust funds and that in the absence of the funds, the estate should be held liable.

"In Lewin on Trusts, page 286, 8th edition, it is laid down: 'An agent employed by a trustee is accountable in general to his principal only, and cannot as a constructive trustee be made responsible to the cestuis que trust (and the directors of a company bound by a trust will not be personally liable for breaches of the trust committee by the Company). But of course the rules does not apply where the agent has taken an active fraudulant part, and so made himself a principal.'

"There is no evidence of fraud on the part of the deceased and there is no evidence that he converted the money to his own use or that he misappropriated the funds in question or any other monies belonging to the Company. The books of the Company (assuming that they are all before us) were not kept in a proper manner but they do show that the deceased invested those trust monies in Dominion of Canada bonds and it may be possible that those bonds will yet be found.

"I disallow the claim."

Mr. Donald MacKinnon, K.C., appeared for the complainant, Mr. George J. Tweedy, K.C., for the defendant, Mr. K. M. Martin for the Attorney General, and Mr. W. E. Bentley, K.C., as counsel.

In the presentation of the case before the Appeal Court this week Mr. Martin appeared as counsel for the appellant with Mr. Bentley as associate counsel. No particular date was set for delivery of judgment.

FOX SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)

pleasing to see the great strides made in the breeding of these new types since their inception here a few years ago. It is a sure bet now that if one can produce good pearl platinums there will be a good market for them.

The Lockerby family had been breeding foxes for a long time. F. J. Lockerby, the father of J. R., was successful over 30 years ago and now his son and grandson are also breeding foxes and doing splendidly with them.

The weather yesterday was disagreeable for packing up but the ranchers who finished displaying their foxes Thursday, and that was 90 per cent of them, didn't take long getting loaded up and starting for home. At 1 p.m. there wasn't a fox in the building and so the 15th live fox show has passed on into memory.

Best Show In History

But it will not be soon forgotten as without doubt it was the finest display of foxes this Province has ever made. One official said "we are not exaggerating when we say that the progress made in breeding the various mutations has been nothing less than astonishing. This will give added impetus to the enthusiasm which is generating in our ranchers' breasts and cause them to go forth with renewed determination to keep this, the original home of the industry, right out in front against the competition of Norway, Sweden, Finland, the other Provinces of Canada and the United States. Ordinary foxes will have to get the go-by. It will not pay to produce them. Better quality, new types and greater care in their handling and feeding are the requirements of the future."

Perhaps never in the history of the fox show here had the weather been so unfavorable as during this week. However, the new fox judging building lived up to all the hopes of those who conceived it and made possible the judging of the largest number of classes and the most foxes in the history of the show in the regularly allotted time.

Following are the results of judging yesterday:

Class 13—Standard Pearl Platinum Light—(Continued)

Section 3: Male whelped in 1945—7 entries:
1. T. G. Ives, Charlottetown.
2. J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
3. T. G. Ives, Charlottetown.
4. Les Johnston, Fortune Bridge.
5. Folland & McFarlane, Summerside.

Section 4: Female whelped in 1945—3 entries:
1. Raoul Reymond, Southport.
2. G. F. Cameron, Summerside.
3. T G Ives, Charlottetown.

Class 14—Standard Pearl Platinum Extra Light

Section 1: Male whelped previous to 1945—2 entries:
1. J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
2. Raoul Reymond, Southport.

Section 2: Female whelped previous to 1945—no entries.

Section 3: Male whelped in 1945—11 entries:
1. J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
2. T G. Ives, Charlottetown.
3. W E. & J. B. Jenkins, Summerside.
4. J R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
5. J R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
6. J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.

Section 4: Female whelped in 1945—9 entries:
1. J R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
2. D. O. Stewart, Summerside.
3. L K Lockerby, Hamilton.
4. T G. Ives, Charlottetown.
5. T G. Ives, Charlottetown.

Standard Pearl Platinum Champion Pups

Champion: J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
Reserve: J R. Lockerby, Hamilton.

Standard Pearl Platinum Champion Adults

Champion: J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
Reserve: J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.

Grand Champion Pearl Platinum

Champion: J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.
Reserve: J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton.

JARROW, England — (CP) — Nearly 6,000 Jarrow and South Shields people will be employed on a new trading estate planned by the Board of Trade.

MAKE IT SKATING DAY
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
THE FORUM
OPEN FOR ALL
YOUR TIME FOR FUN