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MALPEQUE, Oct. 27, chicken supper under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of Princetown United Church. L-723.

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MR. FOX RANCHER! Are you operating for profit or for your health? We were fox ranchers before we manufactured Feed. Sunglo feeds are made to produce profits. Good pellets and good production go hand in hand, and are both necessary. Try Sunglo a year and see for yourself. L-329-9-16-21.

C. G. I. T. MEET—The members of Trinity C. G. I. T. have re-organized for the winter months and are holding their meetings regularly. At a recent meeting new officers were elected and installed: Past President, Miss Adele Bowness performing the installation; President, Katherine MacDonald; Vice Pres., Gordon Clark; Secretary Margaret Allen; Treasurer, Wanda Reeves.—S

Y'S MEN'S CLUB—The Summerside Y's Men's Club at a well attended session Thursday night, under the chairmanship of Dr. Hillard E. Clark, had as its guests Dr. J. A. MacMurdo and Donald Baker, who are members of the Board of Directors of the former Summerside Y. M. C. A. The matter of re-establishing the Y. M. C. A. in Summerside was discussed, and a Committee representing the Y's Men's Club, consisting of Messrs. Lewis Hancock, Walter Darby and W. A. Currie, was appointed to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors in forming plans looking to the re-establishment of the Summerside Y. M. C. A. Next week the members of the Summerside Y's Men's Club are to be the guests of the Charlottetown Y's Men's Club in Charlottetown.—S

Sunglo Fox Breeders Club Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Sunglo Fox Breeders Club, of Summerside officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: B. Graham Rogers, Pres.; L. W. Hancock, V. Pres.; Harold Milligan, 2nd V. Pres.; Mr. Heath Warren, Sec'y., and Mr. S. K. Todd, Ass't. Sec'y.

Speakers and programs were decided to be arranged for 4 weeks, in advance continuously, and subjects suitable to the season to be discussed each week.

A motion by L. W. Hancock to change the Club name to the Summerside Fox Club was lost, and the original Club name retained.

Monday night is the regular meeting night of the Club.

At the weekly meeting October 4th speakers were Brenton Clark, Horace Clark, Donald Stewart and J. Wilfred Leekey. These gentlemen outlined their systems of feeding particularly during the fall months and winter to produce proper pellets.

At the October 11th meeting J. Walter Jones was the speaker and gave many general thoughts on breeding, and general management of a fox ranch, emphasizing the point that breeding is the most important item on the program, for ranch improvement.

Mr. Jones mentioned the duty paid on silver fox in the United States last year exceeded \$100,000, and recommended a 25 per cent duty instead of the existing 50 per cent. He stressed the fact that almost every Canadian product today is graded as to quality, as for example the lowly egg, and applied this to grading or classifying of fox pelts as to quality. Such a system of grading would tend to encourage every rancher to produce better pelts. String lotting and grading pelts by artificial light was discussed at some length.

Larger markets for our Canadian furs, lower furs costs; climatic conditions favorable to production of good fur; enlarging of fur breeding interest in mink and marten; on Prince Edward Island were very interestingly discussed by Mr. Jones.

The next meeting of the Club will be Monday, October 18th at which Mr. John McIntosh, and Victor Traverser will be the speakers.—S

PERSONALS

Senator Creelman MacArthur has returned from Moncton where he attended the Maritime Board of Trade meetings.—S

Mrs. Harry F. Lee has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. James T. Burns, Calgary. This is Mrs. Burns' first visit in sixteen years.—S

Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Missoche, Mt. St. Helens, is in Summerside where she will reside in future.—S

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsay and Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Campbellton, N. B., are guests of Mrs. T. D. Ramsay, Summerside.—S

Mrs. Roy Buchanan and two young children Kathlene and William of Moncton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Buchanan, Summerside.—S

NUT CAKE

(18 small cakes)

One-half cup butter, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1-3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup fresh almonds, blanched and cut in pieces.

Cream butter, add sugar and continue beating. Add well beaten yolks and then milk, sifted dry ingredients and nuts alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in individual tins 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Plain icing, sugar or nuts can finish off cup cakes with the proper touch. But for extra perfection, try a chocolate icing.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE ICING

Four squares of chocolate, 1-2 cups of confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 egg yolks, 8 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 pinch salt.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add sugar and cream, then cornstarch and lastly egg yolks. Cook about 5 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from fire and beat until consistency to put on cake

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LABOR PARTY SEEKS POWER IN AUSTRALIA

(By The Canadian Press) CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 17.—Following a virtual stalemate in the Victoria State election earlier this month, adherents of the major parties in the federal arena are pleading for a clear-cut decision when the electors go to the polls in the Commonwealth election Oct. 23.

Labor supporters have fought to interpret the party's gain of four seats in Victoria as significant, a trend which will be reflected to a larger degree in the federal field.

Political observers, however, believe the present coalition of the United Australia Party, under Joseph Lyons, and the Country Party led by Dr. Earle Page, will be returned to power. They concede Labor some gains, but not enough to win control of the 72-seat lower chamber.

LINEUP IN LAST HOUSE

In the last house the United Australia Party had 32 members and the Country Party 15, giving the coalition 47. Labor had 27 members and there was one independent.

In the Senate, the Government's position is regarded as unassailable, starting as it does the next session of parliament with 17 holdovers.

Senators are elected for six-year terms, but under a rotating system only half the chamber of 36 members return every election. This year the retiring slate of 18 includes all three Labor representatives, while an additional vacancy was caused by the death of a Queensland senator.

Thus to gain control of the Senate, Labor must win every seat and then would enjoy a majority of only one after the Speaker had been elected.

Fifty-eight candidates have been nominated for the 19 Senate seats, including three Socialist Credit nominees from Queensland.

Nominations, which brought 192 candidates into the field for the 75 seats in the lower house, produced Labor standard bearers in every constituency. In several instances, however, Labor chances of success are believed to be threatened by inroads of Independent, Social Credit and Communist candidates. All ministers are being opposed.

LABOR LEADER CONFIDENT

John Curtin, leader of the Labor forces, is confident he will be given a mandate to form the next Commonwealth Government. He believes his party's policy of no foreign entanglements, creation of a powerful air force as Australia's first line of defence and a program of advanced social legislation will triumph on election day.

Meanwhile Premier Lyons and his followers have intensified their campaign. Speeches are being held nightly in every city, town and hamlet and for the first time in Australian political history air-planes are being employed to transport speakers to the more remote areas.

The Government is fighting the election mainly on its past record which it claims to have been "a record of progressive prosperity." The Government also has accepted Labor's challenge on the question of defence. Lyons has come out in favor of cooperation and collective security within the empire and would enlarge the country's naval strength as the cardinal weapon of national defence.

PAIR KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—(CP)—Two men were killed instantly early today when struck by an automobile driven by Sarto Fourrier, member of the House of Commons for Maisonneuve-Rosemont.

The member told police later the pair had walked in front of his car on Derville Street, when he jammed on the brakes and swerved the car, he said, but could not avoid hitting them.

The victims were Valmore Jobin, 57, and Pintella Goula, 52. Police said they were walking across the street arm-in-arm when the car hit them.

Highly Esteemed Summerside Lady Passes

Friends will regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. John Sharp whose death occurred at her home on Spring Street, Summerside early Sunday morning after a short illness.

Mrs. Sharp had lived for many years in Summerside where she was well known and most highly esteemed. A staunch member of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Sharp had always associated herself with the work of the Church and will be much missed. Mrs. Sharp also kept herself well informed on world affairs and was a good conversationalist.

Much sympathy is extended to her daughter, Miss Zilpha Sharp who resided with her and her remaining sons and daughters, Mrs. James MacKinnon, and Dr. Claude Sharp of Edmonton, Mrs. Dr. Frank MacNeill of Winnipeg and Dr. Richard Sharp of Summerside. The funeral is taking place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence.—S

HOPES

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governments on both Spanish combatants to withdraw a "definite number of volunteers—account being held of the proportions to be preserved."

4. Observation of further volunteers go to Spain.

5. Institution of border patrols on the lines of the Von Dult-Hemming report (for rebuilding the non-intervention scheme).

Lord Plymouth told the meeting the United Kingdom Government were convinced the longer foreign intervention in Spain lasted the more dangerous it would become.

He welcomed the French proposals and appealed to the governments represented to examine them in a spirit of goodwill and collaboration. Should it be impossible to obtain an agreement the British government "must reserve to themselves the right to resume full liberty of action," he declared.

Competent diplomatic sources said 100,000 Blackshirt warriors are fighting for the Insurgents while Government foreign troops total 15,000 of mixed nationality.

Ambassador M. Aisky charged Italy and Germany sought delay in order to send the Insurgents poison gas and termed Mussolini's "glorification" of intervention "an international scandal of the first magnitude."

"Nothing has changed which would give any reason to believe this problem (intervention) is easier of solution in the committee than three months ago," he said. "On the contrary it is probably more difficult."

M. Aisky asserted reports were growing more persistent of impending gas attacks on Spanish Government-held towns and concentrations of foreign air forces in Mallorca Spanish Island in the Mediterranean for aerial bombardments of Valencia, Barcelona, and other Spanish coastal cities held by the Government.

Both Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's delegate, and Count Grandi showed considerable annoyance over Mr. Eden's speech Friday night in Wales which was interpreted as a warning to Germany and Italy that Great Britain would not put up with "dilatory tactics" on the volunteer matter.

Grandi asked if such a reflection of British policy was actually apt to help the work of our committee and above all the cause of non-intervention."

The German diplomat was reported to have said Germany does not want to see a "bolshievis" Spain and asserted that Italy and Germany are not the only intervenors in Spain.

BOTANICAL NOTES For October

(Experimental Farms Note)

In the solemn peace of glowing autumn when beauty rather than sorrow dims the eyes, there seems to be a hush—the hush of the year turning—half satisfied, half reluctant, towards its winter sleep.

It is a soothing relief, after the hot and hectic morning in air made crystalline by frost and sweet with faint perfumes. When dawn breaks, the mist floats in a milky overcast over all the world, but is soon raised like a curtain by the rising sun to expose the woodland alive with the awakened summer days and shimmering colour—gold, crimson, scarlet and fire-red—a splendour which possesses the brain with its fierce effulgence, all too short lived. Everyone (perhaps even cynics) must anticipate this with a passion for which language has yet no words.

As explained in Botanical Notes for September, during the first two weeks of this month, autumn tinted leaves, especially those of the maples, may be collected heat full, objects of kind such as wreaths, lamp shades, sprays and table decorations; or these tinted maple leaves together with those of many other woodland species of trees and shrubs can be preserved as systematic collections.

October is associated with the end of the harvest and consequently with Thanksgiving, which has suggested the following appropriately beautiful thought, contributed by a colleague—Mrs. M. H. Norwell—who takes a kindly and helpful interest in these notes:—

"Perhaps even the most emotionless of us may, with grace, give voice to the gratitude in our hearts when we know that though winter need be faced with its burdens of passing of the fall has been full of promise; filled out and bright with food, the bleak days of icy winter, giving a season of rest to plant life, and building for everyone a hopeful and invigorating enchantment against any small or large disaster that may be met—and handled with contentment and even joy."

The great promise fulfilled that until the end of time the days of harvest shall never fall includes, of course our edible wild fungi, an admirable and fully illustrated account of which has been written by Messrs. H. T. Gussow and W. S. Odell.

Other edible wild plants which yield roots, fruits, greens and fungi are dealt with by A. E. Forsild in a bulletin entitled "Edible Roots and Berries of Northern Canada"

HEROIC EFFORT

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Other miners returned to the workings, heroically battling smoke and dangerous gases, to find their comrades in the wrecked elbow. Some wore oxygen masks.

Wives, mothers and children of the men gathered outside, shivering in the cold. Two by two, the dead were brought up on coal cars.

Mulga, the village built about the mine, lies in an isolated mountainous region of Alabama's rich coal fields. It is owned by the Woodward Iron Company. The coal produced is used primarily for iron making.

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Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out excess acids and poisons in your blood. Each 8 million cells in your body are filtering out acids and poisons. If your kidneys are weak, they cannot do this. You feel tired, nervous, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Acidic or Sour Stomach, don't let your kidneys get weak. Buy a bottle of Dr. Cassel's Kidney Pills today. The money back agreement protects you.

Little Theatre Guild For Summerside?

A number of interested persons met in the Town Hall, Summerside, on Friday evening for the purpose of meeting representatives from the Charlottetown Guild and discussing the possibility of forming a Guild in Summerside.

Mr. J. MacNaught was appointed chairman and Mr. Davis Lidstone, Secretary.

Addressing the meeting from Charlottetown were, Mr. Charles Jenkins, Dr. Robins, and Hon. H. L. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer outlined the purpose of the Little Theatre Guild, which was for the purpose of keeping alive dramatic art as represented on the living stage and also for the development of theatrical talent among amateurs. He referred to the start of the movement in the United States and also in Canada especially in Alberta where it gained great favor during the depression years. He also gave the details of the Drama Festival at Ottawa, the winner, receiving the Beesborough cup.

Mr. Palmer also spoke of the Fine Arts School at Banff which has done so much to foster the Little Theatre Movement.

Mr. Jenkins then gave the working details of the Guild and stressed the fact that Prince Edward Island has a need for a drama festival of their own to compete with the other regions.

Next year it is hoped that the Island will be made a full region in the Little Theatre movement.

Dr. Robins also spoke and stressed the need of operation in the forming of the guild. Local speakers were Mayor Robinson, Donald Baker, A. R. Brennan, Davis Lidstone, Rev. F. Murray, Miss Pritchard, and Robert Inman.

A committee was formed, consisting of Rev. Murray, Rev. G. R. Harrison, A. R. Brennan, Miss Sue Meadows, Robert Inman, Ross MacKenzie, Miss MacFarlane, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mr. W. J. MacNaught, Miss Wanda Wyatt, Mr. Donald Baker and Mrs. Lloyd Lewandowski. They will meet afterwards and arranged to interview local groups and to meet again on Tuesday evening.—S

Trinity Choir Banqueted At Summerside

Members of the Trinity Church Choir with their wives and husbands were guests of the ladies of the Church on Friday evening to a most sumptuous banquet in Epworth Hall.

The function was a most enjoyable one and the ladies received heartiest congratulations from the guests for their efforts on their behalf.

The tables were very daintily appointed, beautiful carnations and chrysanthemums in silver flower baskets were used for the table decorations. Guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. L. E. G. Davies; Rev. Mr. Ayres; Mrs. Johnson and Professor Emslie and Mrs. Emslie.

After the delicious supper had been partaken of, a short program was carried out, Rev. L. E. G. Davies acting as chairman. In his opening remarks, Mr. Davies referred to the last time the choir had met at a banquet of this kind, when his late Majesty King George VI had passed away.

Now we are meeting under a new King, and called for a toast to King George VI, which was responded to by the National Anthem.

Other toasts were:

The Church—Mr. W. H. Slackford, Rev. George Ayers.

Musical Number: Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Peggy MacCallum.

The Choir, Rev. L. E. G. Davies; Mr. T. W. Bentley.

The Organist: Miss Bowness, Professor Emslie.

Musical number—Mr. Roland Phillipson.

The Town: Mr. T. H. E. Inman; Mr. A. S. MacKay.

The Ladies: Mr. George Sheen; Mrs. MacKie.

God Save the King.

After a brief social hour the party dispersed.—S

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First Love Letter To Queen Victoria

(New York Times)

The first love letter ever penned by Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg to Queen Victoria is published by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin. It is dated Windsor Castle, Oct. 15, 1839, and hence must have been written a few hours after the Queen in an interview had told him that he would make her "too happy" if he would consent to marry her.

It forms one of several preserved in the archives of the castle, copies of which were sent by the Queen's great-grandson, King George VI, to Dr. Kurt Jagow for incorporation, like later ones recently published in the Berlin paper, in his forthcoming life of the Prince Consort.

Two other letters of the brief betrothal period are also published. The originals of all are in German, with a few phrases in English and French. The familiar form of address "du" is used. The first reads:

Most precious, most tenderly loved Victoria, I am so moved by the proof of trust which you have given by sending me your letters and the loving sentiments toward me which you express in them that I hardly know how to answer you.

How have I deserved so much love, so much tenderness? I can not accustom myself to the reality of all that I see and hear and must believe that Heaven has sent down an angel to me to brighten my life with his glory.

Oh, that I may succeed in making you very, very happy as you deserve with life and limb.

I remain forever your slave,
Your faithful,
ALBERT.

The second letter is written from Gotha and is dated Dec. 31, 1839: Once more a dear, dear letter from you which has wholly charmed me because it tells me again that you love me because it proves to me that you love me truly and faithfully.

Oh, you cannot give me any greater happiness! But why do you call yourself unworthy? I would not permit anybody in the world to say that, so I cannot allow it from you, for I cannot hear my dear God Victoria being disparaged. I hope that out of fear of me you will get a better opinion of yourself!

You say that you still believe that the whole thing is only a beautiful dream! I am no better off myself. I cannot get it into my head that it is all true, but I hope that our first reunion will convince me.

I am glad to hear that the points about the Coburg succession are very much liked in England, as Lord Melbourne says. The arrangement will not be very easy to make here, but I consider it very necessary.

I cannot tell you very much, for nothing worth telling has happened, but here is something: My song about the orange blossom is completed and to the great satisfaction of the young and modest author, who thinks that it is one of his most successful works, excellent, unsurpassable in melody and harmony!

With the most submissive devotion, my Littlest ventures to lay at the feet of your Majesty his said work, the said unsurpassable work of an inspired moment of childish humor of the trembling undersigned.

The artist took a great deal of trouble and hopes you sa composition de l'effet et aura un peu de succès.

I cannot be sufficiently glad that you are going out for many cold weather that is most certainly the most healthy thing and will keep your feet warm. Do you remember how I warmed your dear little hands every day in the lovely little blue room? In the quiet hours I live on such memories.

Good, dear, lovely Victoria I am much with you in my thoughts!

Best wishes to Baroness Lehzen, (Victoria's old German governess.)

Farewell and remain the true sweetheart of your true

ALBERT

The third letter is dated "Gotha,

THE FLOOR REGISTER

Where there is a combination of small children and an open register in the floor accidents are bound to happen. The nurse is would be wise to tack a piece of register and prevent valuable things from either dropping through or being put through by small fingers

The Growing Baby

If baby has outgrown his little woolen shirt and they are too tight in the arms and shoulders, slit the sleeves and underarms seams and insert the desired width of woolen material. Then close seams up again. It will give enough room to last until they are worn out. A piece of outgrown woolen sock will do the trick.

ADVICE ON REMOVING WALL PAPER GIVEN

In removing old wallpaper wet it thoroughly with warm water applied with a sponge. Then scrape off all of the paper with a broad scraper or putty knife. Care should be taken to avoid injuring the plaster walls by scraping through the glazed surface. After the paper has been removed and all the holes have been filled with plaster of Paris or crack filler, a coat of shellac will be found helpful in stopping suction and making a uniform surface for painting. After the shellac is dry, two or three coats of wall paint should be applied.

CRISPING CABBAGE

Cabbage shredded for cole slaw will become very crisp if allowed to stand for a short time in a dish of ice water.

COMEDY DRAMA!

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The species are described and illustrated in a way which should be readily understood by all, and will therefore appeal especially to school children.

Although many northern species grow in the south, it is hoped they may be written describing our bounteous natural harvest of the south where recent investigation has shown there are very many other wild plants that yield not only edible roots, fruits, greens and fungi, but seeds, beverages, fibre, candle material, as well as tobacco, salt and soap substances.

Specimens of wild tri to be attached to their twigs and with their leaves or mushrooms and toadstools, may be addressed to the Dominion Botanic, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who will be pleased to whether they may safely be eaten.

Letters and parcels under 1 lb. in weight may be mailed free.