BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

For extra satisfaction

Murray River Farmer Has High-quality Sow

The sow, Hillside Peerless 47B, owned by Mr. Chester Whiteway, Murray River, recently has completed a record that will attract the attention of all swine breeders across Canada, Mr. H. W. Clay, senior Live Stock fieldman, Charlottetown, reports. Her test group of two sows and two barrows from her first litter gave an average slaughter test score of 93. This places this sow with the second highest slaughter test score in the province. This may be the highest score made by any sow in Canada during 1948. The Canadian record for all living sows is a slaughter test score of 94, jointly held by two sows, one of which is Ranche Bess 166Z, owned by Mr. Almon Boswall, Dunstaffnage.

The sire of this high scoring test group is a boar, Hillside Monarch 30B, now owned by the Meadow Bank Farmers' Institute, and bred by Alex Hamilton, New Perth. Mr. Hamilton also bred the dam of this group.

An interesting feature of this high score is that the sire and dam were sired by the same boar, Enterprise Duke 7A, formerly owned by Samuel Wood, Montague, and now in service at Lower Montague.

The latest report from the Canadian Advanced Registry Board for Swine gives the following Island sows qualifying: Hillside Peerless 47B owner Chester Whiteway Murray River, score 40-103-93; Dora 5B, owner John A. Morrissey, Vernon River, score 55-112-88; Johnsdale Bessie 16B, owner A. A. Johnston, Souris, score 50-106-86.

OLDEST CONTINENT

Geologically, Australia is thought to be the oldest of the continents, being the most level in surface and the most regular in outline.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

SWAN—At the P. E. I. Hospital on Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewar K. Swan a son (Allison David).

GILLIS—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin Gillis, Mt. Buchanan, a son (Lauchlin Brian).

POWER—At the City Hospital, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Power, Southport, a daughter, Donna Margaret.

TAYLOR—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, January 30th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, 105 North River Road, a son, Reginald William.

DEATHS

LESLIE—Suddenly at Morell Sunday Jan. 30, Mrs. George Leslie in her 84th year. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

HORNE—At Oyster Bed Bridge on January 29th, 1949, Charles B. Horne, aged 90 years. The funeral from his late residence today, January 31st, at 2 p.m. Interment Milton Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—At Irishtown, Jan. 29, 1949, John Campbell, aged 89 years. Funeral from his late residence Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Geddie Memorial Cemetery.

WILLIS—At Meadow Bank, Jan. 29, Robert H. Willis in his 79th year. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Clow, today, Monday. A short service at 1.30 followed by service in Kingston United Church at 2.30. Interment in Kingston Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
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Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs

JIMMIE'S TAXI Phone 525.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

RUMMAGE SALE, Market Building, January 29th, 3.30 P. M.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES' WEAR. Special Marked Down Sale.

GLASS—Just received a car of British glass. Fennell & Chandler Ltd.

SCHEDULED FLIGHTS daily to Summerside and Moncton. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited, 2061 or 540.

LEAVES FOR TORONTO — Mr. George A. Macmillan, Cornwall, left on Saturday morning for Toronto where he will represent the Maritime Jersey Breeders at their annual convention.

ATTEND OTTAWA MEETINGS — Col. C.C. Thompson, representing the Prince Edward Island Potato Shippers Advisory Association and L.H. MacFarlane, grower and shipper, Summerside, are at present in Ottawa to attend the meetings of the Canadian Horticultural Council.

TO REPRESENT P.E.I. — Mr. Colby Lewis of Freetown left Saturday for Toronto where he will attend, as the director representing Prince Edward Island, the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association. This organization is the largest of its kind in the British Commonwealth. — S.

FUNERAL SATURDAY — The funeral of Jeremiah Jackson, Brackley Point Road, was held on Saturday afternoon from the Cutcliffe funeral home. Services at the home and grave were conducted by Rev. J. H. MacCallum. The pallbearers were Reginald Bryenton, Guy Rodd, Wallace Newsome, William MacKay, Samuel Good, Edward Sellick. Interment Sherwood Cemetery.

FOUR ABOVE YESTERDAY — Prince Edward Islanders probably shivered more yesterday than any other day this winter, although the temperature was some seven degrees above the season low. However, a 30-miles-per-hour wind Sunday morning made the four above zero weather really chilly. In the afternoon the wind dropped and by nightfall it was west 18 miles and the temperature was six above. Lowest temperature this winter, Mr. Warren Burns, weather observer at the Charlottetown Experimental Station said, was three below zero.

CANNED TURKEY — Some 200 turkeys supplied by Mr. Herb Matthews, Alberton, have been canned by Mr. J. D. Jenkins of the Royal Packing Company, in what is believed to be the first venture of this kind to be attempted commercially in the Maritimes. With the chicken pack only 20 percent of last year, Mr. Jenkins believed turkey should prove profitable and finds them easier to process than the chicken, giving more meat per bird on a weight percentage basis.

EXPECTS EARLY HATCH — Mr. Hal Spillett reports that the first sizeable "hatch" of this season's chicks is expected on Wednesday, February 2. About three weeks earlier than last year 2,000 New Hampshire Reds will be shipped to Preston Wood, Southport on February 4th and a second "hatch" of the same on the 7th, completing Mr. Wood's order. Mr. Spillett feels that the biggest drawback to Island poultrymen getting their chicks early is the lack of brooder house accommodation.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB MOOTED— His Worship Mayor MacDonald has received notice from the Mayor of Toronto that a "Canadian Friendship Club" has been mooted in the Queen City by Mr. James Andersen Paul, Canadian manager of an American business firm. The purpose of the Club will be "to foster inter-city friendship throughout Canada." Service clubs will be invited to form the nucleus of a committee in each municipality participating in the plan. The Toronto Board of Control has **heartily endorsed the idea** and **Mayor McCallum is inviting co-operation** of all municipalities "in this worthy endeavour."

TRINITY Y.P.U. — Trinity Y.P.U. held their regular meeting in the Social Hall Friday evening at 8 P.M. The meeting opened with the third in a series of talks given by Mr. Justice Tweedy on "Citizenship" and was presented in the form of five very interesting interviews with the following persons; Dr. O.S. Nordland, Denmark; Richard Ruthard, Germany, Dr. I. Rachmel, Lithuania, R. Raymond, Switzerland, and Dr. Austeritcher from Czechoslovakia. All of these spoke briefly on the government and industries of their native lands. R. Raymond then favored us with two solos after which Dr. W. Dudley spoke briefly bringing the interviews to a close. Following the business period recreation was held by the entertainment committee and the meeting came to a close by the devotional service conducted by Harry Craig, Austin Bowman, and Harold Jones. Mary Morrison was planist for the evening.

::MOORE & McLEOD LTD., WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 31ST AND FEBRUARY 1ST FOR STOCK TAKING.

Personals

His Excellency Bishop Boyle is a patient in the City Hospital, where he underwent an operation on Friday evening. His condition last evening was reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Stephen E. Saunders, who has been visiting the City for the past week where she attended the wedding of her daughter Betty last Tuesday, leaves this morning on return to Halifax.

HOSPITALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Government.

General Hospitals

"The general hospitals of this Province cannot be classed as commercial institutions. They were built by the philanthropy of charitably minded people of the Province, and public spirited men from the various churches in the City have given their services free in managing them.

"We have in the Province today six hospitals three of which are of the standard required by the American Hospital Association, and three smaller ones. They represent a capital outlay of $1,500,000 without any charge on the Province or Municipalities.

"The first movement in hospitalization for general health was undertaken by the late Bishop McIntyre in 1879, when the diocese purchased a building and brought in a number of gray Sisters, of a nursing order, to take charge of the patients. The wonderful work of mercy done by this hospital and those sisters during the smallpox epidemic of 1885 may still be clear in the memory of our older citizens.

"The building was situated on Dorchester Street on part of the property where the Basilica now stands. From there they moved to a larger building, what is now the Sacred Heart Home, and in 1923 constructed the present City Hospital.

"This building was constructed by the people of the Province, without any aid from the Provincial or Municipal Government, and the debt it carried for many years was borne by the diocese and finally paid off. About 70 per cent of the cost was borne by the rural community.

"The greatly increased demand for bed space in general hospitals necessitated the erection of a new wing that was commenced in 1947 at an estimated cost, when completed, of $600,000 or more.

"The hospital has already borrowed $300,000 and hopes, with the assistance to be received under the New Hospital Grant, and with funds on hand, to get through with that liability.

"From the year 1923-1942 the free work done by this hospital amounted to over $600,000

The free work from 1942-45	172,000
1946	44,000
1947	102,000
Amounting in all to	$918,000

"This work was about evenly distributed between the citizens of Charlottetown and the rural community. The contribution towards this work in the 25 years was $72,000 by the Government and $14,000 by the City, which means that the [illegible] of Charlottetown received a benefit of $416,000 and the rural districts an equal amount.

"For example.

"In 1947, 1,548 patients from Charlottetown entered the City Hospital for 17,068 patient days.

"The per diem cost of running the institution for that year was $5.65 which means that the cost of treating those patients was $96,433

"The amount paid by the patients was 50,015

"Leaving a credit for free work of $46,418

"For the same period 1,538 patients from rural districts entered the hospital for a period of 18,088 days at $5.65 amounting to $102,197

"Amount paid was $46,509

"Showing a balance of $55,688

"The additional grant of 75c per patient day has been of wonderful assistance to the hospital, increasing the grant by over $20,000 per annum. Notwithstanding the full allowance of the 75c per patient day, granted and credited to the City of Charlottetown, the free work cost $32,117 and the same applied to the work done for the rural population, as, in addition to the full 75c per day, there was still a deficit of $42,112.

Prince Edward Island Hospital

"The first hospital was established on St. Peter's Road in 1864.

"A total of 63 patients were treated in the first full year of operation and the amount received by the hospital for their care and accommodation was $343.16.

"By way of contrast and evidencing the immense development and growth of hospitalization in this City and Province during the intervening sixty-four years the number of patients admitted to the Prince Edward Island Hospital in the year ending March 31, 1948 was 5,911 and the amount for their care and accommodation was $236,301.56. Total number of patient days exclusive of infants was 54,037 and number of babies born during the year was 609.

"In 1896 it was found the work of the hospital had increased beyond the capacity of the building on the St. Peter's Road and a movement was started toward the building of a new hospital on Kensington Road opposite the Exhibition Grounds. This new building was occupied for the first time on March 9, 1900.

"The number of patients treated during the first hospital year numbered 381 and the patients fees amounted to $720.00.

"Soon this hospital was found too small and two wings were added which brought the capacity to 60 beds of which only 44 were furnished at first.

"In 1923 it was found that even with the two new wings the hospital was again inadequate and during the year of 1923, 669 patients were treated.

"In the year of 1926 the Trustees were empowered at the annual meeting to procure a new site if possible and on July 4, 1933, the present main building was formally opened at a cost of $325,000 designed to accommodate 100 beds.

"At that time it was believed by many that the hospital accommodation had been greatly over built and there would never be need for further expansion.

"During the first full year's operation ending March 31, 1935, the total number of patients admitted during the year was 1,403 and the patients fees amounted to $47,658.54.

Wing Constructed

"In 1945 the demand for additional hospital accommodation partly by reason of the expansion of the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan and partly on War Veterans account was so insistant that the trustees decided that construction of additional accommodation could not possibly be further deferred. Plans were therefore prepared for a 96 bed west wing and this was ready for occupation November 5, 1946. Fifty of these beds were made available for Veterans and the nurses and other members of the staff who could not be housed in the Cundall Home were allotted temporary accommodation in the remaining space available.

"With the new West Wing occupied, work was at once commenced on the assembling of materials for the Nurses Training School to take care of the greatly enlarged staff of nurses and nurses in training. The Nursing School was opened November 26, 1947, at the cost of $155,000.00. With the opening of the Nurses School it made available all the room in the New Wing. We now have a 200 bed hospital. With the addition of the New West Wing and Nursing School it became necessary to greatly enlarge the main kitchen and nurses dining room and purchase additional and larger kitchen equipment.

"The greater part of all this progress is creditable to this community whose continued generosity and steadily increasing patronage over the past sixty odd years has made possible this achievement.

"Even in those years of very limited accommodation and financial resources it is shown that no poor person was ever refused treatments. If they could not pay they were treated just the same. This condition still exists and is borne out by the following statement:

Comparative Statement

P. E. Island Hospital

	March 31, 1948	March 31, 1933
Patient days	54,037	14,655
Cost per patient day	$5.75	$2.97
Revenue per patient day	$4.37	$2.65
Excess of cost over revenue	$1.38	.32
Less Government grant	.75	.14
Net loss before civic grant	.63	.18
Civic Grant	.03	.10
Net operating loss	.60	.08
Salaries and wages	$70,723.72	$15,409.76
Supplies, etc., purchased	$162,337.61	$28,185.85

"Submitted above are comparative figures for the years ended March 31, 1933 and March 31, 1948. The Cost per Patient Day is arrived at by dividing the total operating Cost by the Patient Days. This Operating Cost for the year 1948 included depreciation, provision for Sinking Fund, etc., whereas the 1933 Operating Cost does not provide for these items of expense and this fact should be born in mind when comparing the figures.

"We wish to draw to your attention the marked difference in the value of your grant to this Hospital during the periods mentioned. Your grant in 1933 which was the year during which your grant was increased from $1,000.00 to $1,500.00 and at that time represented .10 per day per patient while for the period of 1948 the grant remained the same and the rate figures out to less than .03 per day per patient. Needless to say this grant does not adequately reimburse this Hospital for the Free Services it is required to give to the citizens of Charlottetown which in

"1933 amounted to 2,016 Free Days at the cost of $5,987.52

"1948 amounted to 4,236 Free Days at the cost of $24,357.00.

"In many of our Provinces the general hospitals are owned by the municipalities, and, in cases where hospitals are community built and owned, the cost of the non-paying patient is borne by the municipality.

"As there is practically no Municipal Government in Prince Edward Island outside of Charlottetown and Summerside the responsibility for the outlying work would revert to the Government of the Province.

"We feel, in view of the work done by the hospitals for the people of Charlottetown that both the hospitals and the staff quarters should be exempt from taxation. We would also be pleased to receive an additional grant from the City to be paid on the per diem. plan.

Nurses In Training

"There appears to be a difference of opinion relative to the nurses training at the two City hospitals.

"The training of nurses is one of the most vital elements in the sound administration of a general hospital. It provides nurses for the community at large as well as supplying a trained staff for the functioning of the hospital. These nurses, while in training provide for a mere pittance, a service that equals about $1.00 per patient day for every patient day of the hospital.

"There are 57 nurses in training at the City Hospital and 64 at the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Last Posed Portrait of Cardinal Mindszenty

This is believed to be the last posed portrait of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty before the prelate's arrest on charges of espionage and treason by Hungarian authorities. The photo was made by "Petri," famed Hungarian photographer. The Hungarian government issued a "yellow book" on the Mindszenty case. The 96-page book quotes the cardinal as saying that he "wishes to accomplish a change of regime with American help". The book also states that the cardinal had testified that Selden Chapin, U.S. minister to Budapest, "often asked to give him concrete data on the Communists and Russian troops stationed in Hungary."

The patient days for the City Hospital for 1948 amounts to 39,674

The patient days for the P.E.I. Hospital for 1948 amounts to 54,037

No. of patients treated in Charlottetown Hospital 3,237

No. of patients traeted in P. E. I. Hospital 5,911

"In the Charlottetown Hospital there is a staff of 12 doctors of which only one is paid.

"There are 17 doctors on the staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital and only two on salary.

"They are all men of a very high standard both personally and professionally and a valuable force in the administration of the hospitals. Some may claim that hospitals work primarily for their own ends also that it is a workshop for the doctors. It is hardly necessary to refute this after showing the figures above, and as to the workshop it only exists for the benefit of humanity. The better the workshop the better service it can give. An advantage to the hospital patient is that, besides the services of their own doctor they have the privilege of consultation with others of the staff.

Social Service

"The Charlottetown Hospital, in addition to its medical service, operates a Social Service system in the City. This requires 2 trained Social Service Sisters, a trained nurse and a car.

"An example of the work done can be given by the figures of the year 1946.

Memorandum re Social Work Done by Charlottetown Hospital, 1946

Number of Social Service visits made to homes	1,354
Number of calls to office	1,107
Phone calls	1,400
Number of Welfare Service Calls	543
Number of calls on which nursing care was given	576
Sick Visits	632
Dressings	374
Hypos given	281
Baths given	162
Obstetrical cases cared for at home.	22
Medical cases	88
Amount paid for clothes, food, coal and child care, medicine	$1,666
Amount paid for car repairs, taxi and stationery	$288

"The salary of the trained nurse is paid by the Hospital; all the rest of the expense is borne by private contributions."

Sanitary Food Handling Aim Of Restaurant Body

Progressive restaurant operators today desire to provide their patrons with service that is adequate in all respects, including maintenance of satisfactory sanitary standards, the Canadian Restaurant Association states in a special National Health Week message.

It is pointed out that the Association, formed for the purpose of improving the standards of restaurant operation throughout the Dominion, has in many instances taken the initiative in proposing more adequate health and sanitation legislation. The Association also has co-operated with the Health League of Canada, sponsor of the "Health Week" observance, in promoting courses in sanitary food-handling for employees of eating places.

The C. R. A. concludes its "Health Week" message by stating that "this Association of Canadian restaurateurs is happy to lend its support to the Health League of Canada in its program for publicizing National Health Week. Surely Canadians will become more aware of the fact that health is our greatest wealth."

MAJOR SALVAGE JOB

VALETTA, Malta — (CP) — The Royal Navy has recovered from Malta Grand Harbor a large floating dock sunk by enemy bombers in 1940. The dock was 960 feet long, 180 feet wide and 70 feet in depth and will provide about 27,00 tons of scrap metal.

SYDNEY, Australia — (CP) — There are two Sydney Harbors in Sydney. The second is a 73-year-old retired master mariner who came from England to join his sister here. His first visit to his namesake was made in a windjammer in 1890.

SCIENCE INDORSES

(Continued from Page 1)

much closer to Genesis than previous billions of years between steps.

In Genesis, third sentence, God said: "Let there be light." The scientific story today starts with light, instead of matter. The scientific name for light is radiation, and the word light is used sometime as a synonym for all radiation, because the difference between light and other electro-magnetic rays is only wave length.

Today's new cosmogony does not attempt to tell what created the light.

Seven Steps

But this primeval light was queer stuff. It was dense as water. The story is told in the following seven steps:

"1. Beginning—universe starts to expand—universe consists almost entirely of radiation.

"2. First few minutes—very dense and too hot to form the chemical elements.

"3. At end of about four minutes matter consists of some portions, mostly neutrons, and the density of this matter is about one millionth of the density of water. The temperature has dropped to about one billion degrees. Radiation is about as dense as water. Elements begin to form.

"4. By end of first hour, chemical elements formed in essentially their present abundances."

(These elements are the 92 chemicals, from hydrogen, the lightest weight, to uranium, the heaviest, which form everything in earth and all the rest of the universe.)

"5. First 10,000,000 years—universe continues to expand and cool.

"6. At about 10,000,000 years densities of matter and radiation about equal. Gaseous galaxies form."

(Galaxies are the huge families of stars one of which is the Milky Way, a cartwheel-shaped family in which earth lies about two-thirds of the way out toward the rim.)

"7. From 100,000,000 years to present, 3,000,000,000 years, stars form and evolve in galaxies, and galaxies acquire observed shapes (cartwheel) due to their rotation. By now the distances between the galaxies have increased to about 100 times their diameters."

The 3,000,000,000 years age for everything is also the known age of the earth, found by reading the radioactivity in rocks.

This new theory accounts for the present expansion of the universe seen in giant telescopes and for some other puzzles of astronomers.

SOVIET LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

posal advanced at that time called on Russia to lift the blockade and for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting on Germany 10 days later. It was vetoed by Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky.)

Stalin's statements were made in reply to four questions submitted to him by Kingsbury Smith, general European director of International News Service.

Stalin's statement closely followed two other important Soviet diplomatic moves. On Friday the Soviet Government issued a 34-page white paper asserting that the proposed North Atlantic pact is intended to establish American-British domination of the world by force. That alliance, now being negotiated in Washington, would include the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg at the outset and possibly other western countries later.

S. A. Afansiev, Soviet ambassador in Oslo, Saturday asked the Norwegian Government to say whether it proposes to join the Norther Atlantic Alliance and whether it plans to grant military bases on Norwegian soil to the Western Powers.

(The pressure on Norway came at a psychological moment during Scandinavian defence talks in Oslo. Those talks collapsed Sunday on the issue of whether Norway, Sweden and Denmark should definitely throw in their lot with the Western Powers.)

Text Of Answers

Moscow radio broadcast the statement.

Text of the broadcast as translated by the Soviet monitor in London.

The following are the answers given by J. V. Stalin to questions put by Mr. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager, International News Service of America, received on Jan. 27, 1949:

First question. Would the government of the U.S.S.R. be prepared to consider the issuance of a joint declaration with the Government of the United States of America asserting that the respective governments have no intention of resorting to war against one another?

Answer. The Soviet Government would be prepared to consider the issuance of such a declaration.

Second question. Would the Government of the U.S.S.R be prepared to join with the Government of the United States of America in measures designed to implement this pact of peace, and leading to gradual disarmament?

Answer. Naturally, the Government of the U.S.S.R. could co-operate with the government of the United States of America in carrying out of measures designed to implement this pact of peace and leading to gradual disarmament.

Third question. If the Governments of the United States of America, the United Kingdom and France agreed to postpone the establishment of a separate Western German state, pending a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to consider the German problems as a whole, would the Government of the U.S.S.R. be prepared to remove the restrictions which the Soviet authorities have imposed on communications between Berlin and the Western zones of Germany.

Answer. Provided the United States of America, Great Britain and France observe the conditions set forth in the third question, the Soviet Government sees no obstacle to lifting transport restrictions, on the understanding, however, that transport and trade restrictions introduced by the three powers be lifted simultaneously.

Fourth question. Would your excellency be prepared to confer with President Truman at a mutually suitable place to discuss the possibility of concluding such a pact of peace?

Answer. I have already stated before that there is no objection to a meeting.

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Prince Philip Much In Public Eye In Britain

By Norman Cribbens

LONDON, Jan. 28 —(CP) — Husband of tomorrow's queen, father of a future king, the young and personable Duke of Edinburgh may be the most-talked-of man in Britain this year.

Now that the King is unwell, his duties have almost doubled. Most of His Majesty's outdoor duties have already devolved on Prince Philip and he has won general esteem.

The Duke has been acclaimed everywhere as a worthy representative of Britain's royal family; yet it is less than two years since a London newspaper took a public opinion poll on the eligibility of "Philip the Greek" as Princess Elizabeth's husband. Thirty-two per cent of those polled decided against him.

In a sense, the Duke was on trial during the first year of his marriage. He was elected chancellor of the University of Wales, received the freedom of the City of London and formally took his seat in the House of Lords. To all these ceremonies he brought the dignity that comes—even to princes born—only with years of experience.

The Duke is also becoming accepted as a leader of men's fashion styles in Britain. His choice of clothes is watched by West End tailors.

Off-stage, he is often called a "born debunker." Once at a public function he surprised a newspaper photographer by saying: "Congratulations! You are the only one who can take a photograph standing up straight."

In the year ahead he will have little time for his former pleasures—cricket, soccer, and swimming—and will have to be content with his squash court, his yacht and an occasional round of golf.

Hope Trade Mark Canada Standard To Aid Selling

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 —(CP) — Trade authorities hope the trade mark "Canada Standard" will come to be regarded in foreign countries as a brand of superior quality.

The Speech from the Throne yesterday forecast a bill to provide for such a trade mark, replacing the old legislation under the Dominion Trade and Industry Act. The old act received rough treatment through the years from the courts, but the Dominion's jurisdiction to regulate the use of the trade mark has been upheld. However, with the idea of extending the use of "Canada Standard" a new and better-worded bill will be introduced.

Canada's wheat grades, as fixed each year by the Board of Grain Commissioners, have been accepted without question by importers in countries buying Canadian wheat. The trade mark "Canada Standard" was intended to have similar prestige for other products.

The trade mark never gained much recognition in the past, but now the trade department has a number of applications from Canadian producers to use the mark or the letters "C.S." To use the mark, a producer must submit specifications of his product and convince the Trade Department it is of superior quality.

TERRIER SAVES SIX

BRAINTREE, Essex, England — (CP) — Patch, a wire-haired terrier belonging to John Mills, saved the lives of six people including two children when fire broke out in the Mills home. Awakened by the dog's barking, Mills went downstairs to find the living room ablaze.

Leaves of three completely different shapes grow simultaneously on the sassafras tree.

Bowling Results

CH'TOWN ALLEYS

Commercial League

Stead Service Station—3018
Town Taxi—2852
High single R. Hughes 278
High three A. Chandler 698
Points: Stead's 5; Taxi 0.

Maritime Electric League

2nd Linesmen—2818
Plant—2748
High single M. Stewart [illegible]
High three M. Stewart 669
Points: Linesmen 1; Plant 4.

HOLY NAME ALLEYS

Big Four League

Old Timers:—

E. Doucette	185	188	204
J. McDonald	159	221	243
J. Cameron	158	150	265
C. McLean	198	171	190
Rev. P. McMahon	215	186	216

Total—2969.

Alerts:—

Dr. L. Duffy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Pineau	206	188	223
P. McQuaid	167	224	290
P. Harley	216	196	183
R. Harley	185	209	120

Total—3038.
High single Dr. Duffy 298
High three Dr. Duffy 691
Points: Old Timers 1; Alerts 4.

Friday Afternoon League, Y.M.C.A.

Team 1

N. MacDonald	117	118	222
E. MacDonald	158	177	196
A. Sutherland	142	155	123
H. Likely	178	129	221
I. MacKenzie	134	118	126

2 1-2 Pts.

Team 2

G. Barbour	154	140	146
D. MacDonald	176	187	228
A. Cameron	129	163	149
O. MacDonald	170	176	177
B. Roper	107	148	137
Pts. 5.	736	811	833

Team 3

G. Bagnall	140	132	171
M. MacNeill	124	193	183
B. Howatt	193	128	166
L. Cerry	125	135	167
M. Weir	120	123	82
	702	711	769

Team 4

J. Rogerson	129	231	158
B. MacEachern	162	209	131
L. Beairsto	96	199	172
M. Brady	123	145	109
M. Ives	123	182	201
Pts. 2 1-2.	633	966	766

High Single — J. Rogerson 231.
High Three — D. MacDonald 586.

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