

Some Prize Winners At Trials



Boy of Loufel, Brittany Spaniel, winner of the Shooting Dog Stakes at the 2nd Annual Hunt Trials at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island and Alan Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J., her owner and handler—Photo by Saunders.



Frit's Brownie, English Pointer, winner of the Puppy Stakes at the 2nd Annual Hunt Trials at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island and O. Saunders.



Ted of Ashurst, Brittany Spaniel, winner of the Derby Stakes at the 2nd Annual Hunt Trials at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, owned and handled by Herb Farnsworth, Andover, Mass.—Photo by Saunders.



Allamuchy Kaergrif of Loufel, Brittany Spaniel, winner of the Open All Age Stakes at the 2nd Annual Hunt Trials at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island and Tommy Cox, Benseler, Indiana, her trainer and handler. She is owned by Mrs. Rene Espourteill, Eagle Point, Oregon—Photo by Saunders.

Sport Echoes

(Continued from Page 6)

remark that that is baseball. Bernard, on the other hand, was favored with the most brilliant support given any Summer side pitcher this year. Joe was his usual brilliant self on the mound but, it must be admitted, he had the kind of support, bats at bat and infield, that would make any pitcher happy.

It was an auspicious day for Bill Allen. On Sunday, the day the All-Stars won the championship, Bill's little boy was celebrating his second birthday. The last time we saw Don Stewart, President of the Summerside Ball Club, was printing the names of all the Summerside players on a baseball to be presented to Bill's boy. Bill Allen says he's retiring this year, now that he's realized his ambition of playing on a Maritime team. He is looking for stray scraps of hay to weave into their nests next spring, but he's willing to wager that Bill will be getting the old urge to throw a baseball around again. We hope so, anyway, because Summerside will be losing a great contender if Bill goes through going sportman if Bill Allen really makes good his threat to retire. Also, in about five years' time, Bill's going to have a nice keeping that souvenir baseball free from mud and grass stains if the young fellow takes after his old man.

Charlie Hogan has now two Maritime championships to his credit. A few years ago he led the Kilmarnock juvenile hockey team to a Maritime championship and now the Intermediate in Baseball. Charlie was a great athlete before he lost his arm on an Italian battle field, and he's been very successful as a coach since that time.

The pleasant thing about our "Final" victory over Woodside was the fact that every man who played gave a sizeable contribution to the victory. It's hardly necessary to mention Joe Bernard, pitcher, who pitched a run in, and a three man down. There were no stolen bases chalked up against him. Crady made a beautiful catch at first, got a hit and scored a run. Syd Bernard played his part of the year at second. Bill Allen pitched the hole at short, slammed out two hits, and made a run in; Les Gaudet who is more than any other player, didn't get a hit, but played a fine game at third. He did hit, batted a run in, and made two putouts in right field. Macfarlane pitched a run in, and stole some nice base-running was unfortunate to be nipped at the plate on two occasions. All the boys had a share in it. Congratulations.

Canadian Steel Output Ahead of Last Year

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 (CP)—Canadian steel production in the first nine months of this year was well ahead of production in the corresponding period of 1947, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. In a report covering the production of various resources, the Bureau said production of steel in the nine-month period was 2,278,122 tons compared with the 1947 figure of 2,119,822 tons. September output was 284,644 tons compared with 264,362 in August and 225,497 in September, 1947.

FLINT GLASS

Flint glass, also known as crystal, was discovered by George Ravenscroft, an Englishman, in 1674.

The famous nutrition laboratory of Cornell's Department of Animal Nutrition. Three diets, all as nearly like human food as possible, were fed to separate groups of rats, all five generations. Diet one resembled the meals common to people of that time. The second was North American. The third was human diet, because it had whole wheat bread, milk and liver. The third diet had supplements of vitamins.

The three diets were all the same to the rats, the superior food having no different effects than the other kinds. None of the diets lengthened or shortened lives. An additional coffee study was made on mother rats while suckling their young. The mothers had no liquid except strong coffee. The growth of the young rats was slightly slower from these coffee mothers, but the stunted animals caught up fully on growth by the time they were adults. The coffee diet had no effect on growth. The report says there is an inherent weakness in drawing conclusions about human diets from rat feeding, because rats die mainly from only one disease, a cough called bronchitis, while humans die from a variety of illnesses.

Coffee Gets Clean Bill Of Health In Test On Rats

IITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Coffee gets a clean bill of health as a nutritious beverage in experiments on long life of white rats made public today at Cornell University.

Rats which all their lives had nothing to drink except coffee—even water—lived as long and well as animals that never tasted the stimulant. In fact, a goodly proportion of the female rats lived longer than their expected average. The conclusion was that the coffee-drinking rats may have had a favorable effect on their longevity. There was a difference between rat and some human coffee drinkers, scientists called a "low level" of cholesterol. The rats took as much as they wanted to satisfy their thirst. Rates outside humans in the ability to tell by taste most anything that is poisonous to them. The experiments were made in

Three Players Join Glace Bay Miners

GLACE BAY, N. S., Oct. 25 (CP)—Three new players arrived here today to join Glace Bay Miners of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League. The trio are center Don Slay of Montreal and winger Don Cheyne of Ottawa.

Arriving with the newcomers was playing-coach Jake Brunning, Bobby Dennison and Doug Webster, wingman Jack Thaler of Ottawa, Ont., is expected Saturday.

Slay, former star with Winnipeg Junior Rangers, was with the Winnipeg Monarchs of the English League last year and made the all-star team. Anderson, a re-instated pro, played for New Haven Ramblers of the American League last season. A product of the Montreal League, he will battle it out with Eddie Dauter, another Montrealer, for Miners' first string net janitor.

Cheyne, veteran Canadian senior league star, last played with Hull Volants of the Quebec Senior League two years ago. He also played for Ottawa Senators and formed for Ottawa Senators and an Ottawa offer to join Miners. Manager Marty MacDonald said tonight another defenseman will arrive shortly to round out the team's blue-line brigade.

Salvage Ship Is Re-floated

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 25 (CP)—The Foundation Josephine, crack salvage ship of the Atlantic, was re-floated today from the coral reefs off Bermuda and, with a hole in her side, will go into dry-dock here for repairs.

The sturdy tug, after completing the toughest job in her ocean-going career—the towing of the British freighter Leicester 80 miles into Bermuda—was blown ashore during a 110-mile-an-hour hurricane.

FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

NEW DELHI (CP)—The government of India has created a national research professorship under the department of scientific research. This is the first national chair and will be held by the eminent Indian scientist and Nobel prize winner, Sir C. V. Raman, at the Indian Academy of Sciences, Bangalore.

Involved in this training would include aero-engine and airframe maintenance, metal working, spectrology, clerk accountancy and photography. Possibly courses in radar and wireless would be opened later.

As in the case of aircrew, airmen taking these ground courses would return to a civilian occupation but continue advanced training with their local auxiliary squadrons.

Story Of Mussolini Is Published

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Benito Mussolini, shorn of his grandeur and alone in captivity with his memories, apparently had a brooding fear that some day he would be tried in a public spectacle at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Puffing, putting and posturing to the end, Il Duce wrote in his diary of his last year on earth: "Mussolini thanks the Gods for Madison Square Garden (a fate worse than being hung in the Tower of London) and for letting him...live out the last act of the drama that involves his native land."

Under the title "The Fall of Mussolini" the Duce's own story of his eclipse is being published tomorrow by Farrar, Straus and Company, in its first appearance in English.

These memoirs first were published in June, 1944, in a series of 19 unsigned articles in Corriere della Sera of Milan, as Mussolini's apology, while the Duce reigned. There is nothing particularly startling in Mussolini's notes.

The book is, however, an interesting historical document and a revealing picture of Mussolini's incurable love for Mussolini. Held prisoner by the forces of Marshal Pietro Badoglio when Italy capitulated to the Allies in 1943, Mussolini glumly suspected his one-time cohorts of all kinds of treachery. He fell back wistfully on the hope that the Fuehrer of Germany, his partner in the halcyon days of Fascism, not only would rescue him from an

ignominious fate, but would restore him to power. Hitler did send rescuers—Col. Otto Skorzeny and a crew of parachutists who spirited Mussolini from the series in which he was held by the Italians. Mussolini called it a "legendary" feat.

With unconscious humor the Duce wrote—always in the third person—of his indeluctability and his hairbreadth escapes from the past. He told how in an attempt to crash "his bullet-proof skull" without the blow; and again, how his "armor-plate" sustained him in an airplane accident.

The Duce traced his downfall to intrigues of the monarchy, and to King Victor Emmanuel, with whom he appeared to have shared a healthy mutual dislike. He regretted that the October, 1922, revolution had stopped short of the blacksmith's son who became emperor. He explained about the treachery of his fellow Fascists, he said it explained his skepticism about life, "due to the fact he never had any friends."

Selected Members Of R.C.A.F. Auxiliary To Get Special Course

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 (CP)—A new plan whereby selected members of the R.C.A.F. auxiliary will be given a one-year pilot's course at Centralia, Ont., was announced at Air Force headquarters today.

Under the plan, for which the first course of 17 embryo pilots already have been chosen, the Auxiliary force members will first be posted to the R.C.A.F.'s school of aviation medicine in Toronto for medical tests and a course in service procedure. They will then go to Centralia to begin flying training, ranking there as flight cadets with officer rates of pay.

After the year's instruction, they receive pilot's wings and commissions as flying officers. They then return to civilian life, but in the capacity of auxiliary squadron service procedure. They will take further training on operational aircraft available at each station.

The announcement followed a conference of auxiliary squadron officers across Canada. A similar plan for ground crew members to receive a complete service course in ground training is being explored. Under this scheme, a limited number of airmen now belonging to auxiliary squadrons who have had no preferred service course would be offered basic training in R.C.A.F.

The airmen would receive ration and quarters, medical and dental care during training and get the same pay as recruits in the regular R.C.A.F. Trades in-

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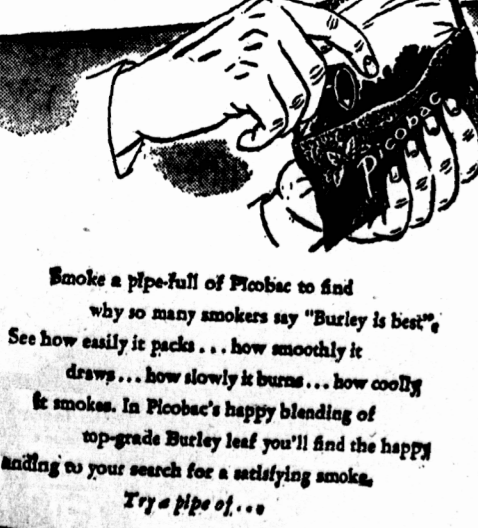
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Advertisement for School Children Skating Today 4 to 5.30, SPECIAL PRICE 10 CENTS FORUM.

Advertisement for PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Amateur Boxing Championships, featuring a list of weight classes and the venue The Charlottetown Armouries.