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	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	6	2
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	R.	H.	E.
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Central Guardian

BUD AXWORTHY at Farquharson's Livery Stable today, leaving Thursday morning, and will be there two weeks from tonight. 7462-7-15

JIMMY'S BUS will leave for the Orange Tea today at 11 o'clock and at 1.30 p. m. 7454-7-15

COME TO THE MacDonald Institute Festival at Lorne Kelly's, Southport on Thursday evening. 7458-7-15-2i

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Tyne Valley. Rev. E. C. Robertson will preach Sunday, July 19th at Victoria West at 10.?? Tyne Valley at 3 o'clock and Freeland at 7.30 p. m.

WILL ARRIVE THURSDAY—Word has been received by Mr. Justice Arsenault, president of the Tourist and Publicity Bureau, that the car ferry "Charlottetown" left Lauson, Quebec, yesterday and will arrive at Borden on Thursday morning.

LAWN SOCIAL. Ice cream and refreshments served by the sixth Charlottetown Troup Boy Scouts at Holy Redeemer Hall, Thursday July 16th at 7 o'clock. 7451-7-15

MOTORIST FINED — Charged with driving to the common danger a motorist from Nova Scotia who was alleged to have struck a car coming out of a gangway at Winslow, was fined $5 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate D. Edgar Shaw last evening.

CAR RECOVERED—The Essex car which was stolen a few nights ago when it was parked on the street near the Canadian National Hotel was located yesterday at Selkirk by the Provincial Police, and brought back to the City. The arrest of a suspect is expected shortly.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning, a man charged with vagrancy was given thirty days in jail. A man, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was fined $20 and costs or thirty days, under Provincial statute. A man charged with being drunk and incapable, was remanded till Thursday. A woman charged with unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, was given six months in jail. A man charged with indecent assault on female was committed for trial by indictment. The case of a man who was discovered in a disorderly house was dismissed.

FAREWELL SERVICE—At the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday evening last a large congregation gathered to bid farewell to Adjutant and Mrs. Martin, who are leaving this week for Saint John, N. B. Various speakers, who were members of the local board, spoke words of warm appreciation of the work and influence of the officers about to leave the city. Every department of work was represented by the speakers and hearty tribute paid for the successful organization of the Citadel Band. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin personally addressed the congregation and paid respect to the loyal and persevering spirit of the local Salvationists during their regime. After the Adjutant's last Bible address the band and congregation rose in singing the familiar verses of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Following this farewell service, the band marched to the band stand on Queen Square and gave its final eventide musical festival under the Adjutant's direction. A large crowd awaited the band; Adjutant and Mrs. Martin leave the city on Thursday morning. Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins will arrive in the city on Thursday night and welcome services will be announced later.

CARD OF THANKS

The Charlottetown Sub-Division of the Catholic Womens League wish to extend sincere thanks to all those who in any way assisted and helped to make the National Convention such a splendid success. 7455-7-15

BIRTHS

COLE—At Stanley Bridge, June 29, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole, a son.

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NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

Some years ago, in the State of Iowa, a tab was kept for the space of five years, on the cause and origin of all fires; and it was revealed that spontaneous combustion (or the overheating of a substance from causes within itself) ranked 5th or 6th among known causes of fire, and that the number of fires traced to it ranged annually from 83 to 153, while the money loss had run up to, $468,592 in a single year. These figures are sufficiently striking to cause inquiry as to how this combustion arises.

Combustion, in popular language, is "burning." The chemist would more carefully describe this as a kind of rapid oxidation accompanied by the production of heat. Oxidation, he would tell us, means the uniting of a substance with oxygen—generally the oxygen of the air. But combustion may also be very slow under certain circumstances, with a much more gradual and a smaller evolution of heat, and no flame. The "burning" in all cases (even in lighting a fire) is very slow at first, but if the small amount of heat generated is held in, or does not escape, the rate of combustion may increase till the ignition point is reached and the substance bursts into flame. The more oxygen that can be supplied, the more rapid the oxidation and the quicker the fire. This is the philosophy of stirring the fire, using the fire-bellows, or putting up the "blazer" before an open fire place. Here, too, is the danger when a strong wind catches the ashes of the camper's fire, and with abundant oxygen, fans the spark into a roaring flame. We may say that oxygen is the great destroyer, as nitrogen is the great builder.

The examples just given are caused by man—the only animal that can light a fire. But, it may be repeated, three substances, under certain conditions, can set up combustion or "burning" from causes within themselves: these are hay, coal and "drying oils," such as linseed oil or "paint oil."

Clover and alfalfa hay, from the succulence of the stems, does not dry out as easily as do the grasses. When such hay is stored in large masses and in too green a state or when wet with dew or rain, it will show some spontaneous heating. If the mass is large enough to retain the heat, and moist enough to produce a lively fermentation, the heat may continue till the mass bursts into flame. One case is recorded in which the hay became so hot that the mass burst into flame "with explosive violence." The conditions necessary to produce this are (1) the presence of undue moisture in the hay; (2) a great enough bulk to retain the heat, and (3) sufficient ventilation to supply the necessary oxygen.

Investigators have made a number of experiments to determine the manner in which the process proceeds and the most reasonable conclusions are these. The process opens with a fermentation in which both bacteria and "plant-cell respiration" play a part. This raises the temperature to about 135 degrees Fahrenheit. Such a heat increases the rate of oxidation, and by the time 150 degrees F. is reached all the bacteria are killed or rendered inactive; the process is therefore carried on by oxidation alone, and still more rapidly. About 200 degrees F. the hay will begin to char. (This is sometimes seen in manure when it is "fire-fanged.") Charcoal has been shown by experiment to have a strong affinity for oxygen, absorbing a great deal of it from the air, and naturally at this stage oxidation is more rapid still. So the process continues, accumulates and accelerates till kindling point is reached.

The best way then to avoid this danger is to make sure the hay is properly cured before storing. We are, I think, in little danger from spontaneous combustion here, for we err in the other extreme, and generally keep the hay standing so long that the most of the moisture and the best of its nutriment are gone before it is stored.

Coal is more inclined to spontaneous combustion than hay is, but as there is no fermentative process to raise the temperature at first, it does not usually ignite unless stored in very large quantities. The presence of a great deal of coal-dust and small coal appears to aid spontaneous heating. Before the days of oil-engines, the coal for ships' boilers, stored in the bunkers, often proved a source of danger to those travelling by sea, and many a good ship has been set on fire from this cause.

Drying oils have caused many destructive fires. Paint oils take up oxygen very rapidly from the air—so rapidly indeed that large quantities of material are not necessary to retain the heat, as in the preceding cases. If a handful of cotton waste or cloth of any kind, saturated with linseed or cottonseed oil, be thrown down beside any combustible material, a fire may be started in a few hours. Some other plant or animal oils have this property, though in a lesser degree, while mineral oils (as lubricating or cylinder oils) do not act in this manner.

PLAYING GAMES (Conclusion)

On looking back to boyhood's days, I think I admire most the ingenuity and inventiveness of the young rustics among whom my lot was cast. They had at least a dozen ways of playng marbles, one only of which, however, I shall describe. It was a "get-rich-quick" scheme known to the young Northumbrians by the rythmic name of "Billy-holey." Two boys played at this: a small hole, about three inches across, was made in a sloping bank, then each boy put his stake (so many marbles as agreed on) into one cap, and the capload was flung up the bank into the hole. There might be thirty or forty marbles and while the majority would run down the bank again, some would remain in the hole; and according as their number was odd or even, the one boy or the other won the lot. No skill, only pure chance: and if "there is no such thing as luck" how came it that one boy would finish the season with as many marbles as would fill a ten-pound sugar bag, and his neighbor be beggared

After supper (Anglice "tea") the long twilight of that northern latitude gave us plenty of time for cricket. We made our own bats and wickets, and it was a matter of pride to have them well made, although the only tool used was a jack-knife. "Single wicket" was the game commonly played, for, unlike the orthodox cricket which requires eleven on each side, it could be played by two only (a batter and a bowler) if no more could be drummed up. In a district where the houses were rather scattered this was an advantage.

"Man must live dangerously," a scientist recently told the British Association; the little villagers carried out this maxim, unconsciously, half a century ago. A favorite game, known as "duck-stone," might well have been played by primitive man, for the only implements required were the rounded boulders which abounded in the boulder clay, deposited in the Great Ice Age. Each boy provided himself with a boulder about the size of a man's fist: this he called the "duck." A large boulder was set up, often in the middle of the highway, (for traffic was light in those days,) and a line was drawn, at a convenient distance from it, right across the road. One of the boys, chosen by lot, placed his "duck" on the top of the big boulder, and stood by it as guardian. The others, drawn up on the line, threw their ducks in rotation, with object of knocking the duck off the boulder. There were of course many misses, and each unsuccessful thrower had to go and stand by his duck wherever it fell, and incidentally to dodge the other ducks as they ricochetted from the big stone. It was a lively scene! At last the duck is off. This is the signal for the others to pick up their ducks and scurry to the mark, while the guardian in an instant replaces his duck on the stone and takes after them. If he can "tag" a runner before he reaches the mark, the tagged one must take over the perilous job of guardian.

The old English game of Tip-cat, or as we called it "Kitty Cat," was just as dangerous. The wooden "cat" as it sprang into the air, was struck by a club, and whizzed away erratically—calling for some ability in dodging the missile. Still, accidents were few.

In autumn, our Saturday game was "Hunt the Hare." Two boys—good runners—were selected for "hares." They were allowed some minutes start, and carried a schoolbag full of very small scraps of paper which they threw out as "scent" at intervals on their trail. The "hounds" followed their track by means of this scent, and often ran four or five miles before they caught the "hares."

Such were a few of the pastimes indulged in by "these young barbarians all at play." The child foreshadows the man, and the Spartan character of their games, the ingenuity manifested in making their equipment, and the determination shown in the desire to win, all had their share in the making of a hardy, rugged and resolute race, quick to make the most of their circumstances, and strong in the team-spirit.

BIRDS OF P. E. I.

(Fourth Instalment)

Note: This list was reprinted from the Teachers' Magazine, of April 1916, as a Bulletin of the Prince of Wales College. It is therefore out of print, and its appearance in The Guardian, even though it can only be given in sections, is bound to be helpful in intensifying the interest which is now being taken in the bird life of the Island. A gentleman from Nova Scotia, who has made the birds of the Maritime Provinces his life-long study, visited me lately and during the course of our conversation, pointed out two errors in the list. No 119, erroneously given as "The Single-Creasted Cormorant" should be known as "The Cormorant" only, according to the ruling of the American Ornithological Union. The former name is possibly a local (and incorrect) one. The other error was of a more serious character: No. 34, the Dovekie or Little Auk, was stated to be a summer resident, which it is not. It comes down towards our latitude in the Fall—the big storm of Oct. 26th, 1930, drove numbers of these birds to our shores—but summer sees it nesting in the north of Greenland and other places in the same latitude. With a view to making this list more complete and more helpful, the writer invites corrections and also notes on the capture of the rarer species, in the years between 1916 and 1931.

(169a) Greater Snow Goose. M. Occasional (Bain).

(171a) American White-fronted Goose, or Laughing Goose. M. Occasional (Bain).

(172) Canada Goose. M. Common.

(172a) Hutchin's Goose. M. Flacks with 172 (MacSwain).

(173) Brant, M. Leave for North June 6th (Bain).

(180) Whistling Swan. M. Very rare. Specimen from Wheatley River 1888, (Bain).

This concludes the Diving Birds and Swimmers. Next week, the Marsh Birds.

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The advertisement of W. D. Gillis & Company appears to-day on the Publicity Page.

LONDON, July 14—In the shadow of the Parliament Act the House of Lords today gave second reading to the land taxes bill sponsored in the House of Commons by Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The bill stands for third reading tomorrow. The scene today was very different from the stirring prewar days of the land taxes proposed by Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George. Then the Lloyd George scheme was accepted only after months of battle with an intervening general election. Today under the terms of the Parliament Act the Peers are powerless to amend the bill. The Snowden scheme is included in the Finance Act which Speaker Fitzroy of the House of Commons has certified as a money bill. The bill becomes law in a month whether the Lords accept it or not.

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(BY "TEC")

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SHARKEY-WALKER NOT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Although the 15-round bout between Jack Sharkey and Mickey Walker at Ebbets Field, July 22, promises the best action of any heavyweigth tilt since Jack Dempsey's retirement the fight cannot be regarded as having any important bearing on the world's championship.

The New York Athletic Commission probably will recognize the bout as a championship contest, but in reality it will be no more of a title bout than would a contest between "Big Boy" Peterson and "Bounding Basque" Uzcudun, two of Primo Carnera's setup opponents

Neither fighter has any legitimate claim to the title or, for that matter, to recognition as the outstanding contender for honors, True, Sharkey generally is regarded as the "uncrowned king" of the division, but he certainly has not proved his right to that title in the ring.

Walker, although undoubtedly the best man in the middleweight division, has done nothing to entitle him to ranking as a formidable heavyweight. He failed two years ago in an attempt to lift Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight crown, and his activities in the unlimited class have been confined to two close decisions over washed-out Johnny Risko, a knockout of one "Bearcat" Wright (whoever he might be) and a suspicious "knockout" over poor old Meyer (Kayo) Christner, who appears to have won his "kayo" title because of the frequency with which he has taken the count.

SHARKEY'S RECORD NOT MUCH BETTER

Sharkey's record during the past two years is little more impressive. Jack has fought only 30 rounds since Jan. 1, 1929. He barely managed to win the decision over the same "kayo" Christner in 10 rounds on Jan. 25, 1929. A month later he outfumbled Young Stribling at Miami, in one of the worst bouts on record—a bout in which Stribling, if his trainers are to be believed, could use only one arm.

Sharkey stalked his claim to the "American championship" on Sept. 26, 1929, when he knocked out Tommy Loughran, then only a light-heavyweight, in three rounds.

His activities since that time have been confined to two bouts, Last February he knocked out "Falling Phil" Scott, at Miami, in three rounds, after disabling the Briton with foul punches.

The victory over Scott qualified Sharkey for a "world championship" bout with Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium last July and a low punch by the Bostonian in the fourth round robbed some 50,000 fight fans of the entertainment which they had paid to witness and deprived Sharkey of any right to claim the title.

Regardless of this unenviable record, Sharkey retained his influence with the New York Athletic Commission and that body attempted to force Schmeling to give Sharkey the first chance at the title.

When Schmeling refused the Commission suspended him and nominated Sharkey as the logical contender for honors, with the promise to recognize as champion the winner of a bout between Sharkey and any legitimate opponent.

SENIOR MEET TO BE HELD AUG. 8

According to Moncton officials who were in Halifax over the week-end, the Maritime Provinces senior track and field championships for 1931 will be staged under the auspices of the Moncton Olympic Club on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Charlottetown will probably send a big delegation to the Railway City for the championships.

MAX, A SPORTSMAN

The moving pictures of the big fight showed Schmeling to be a sportsman. Shortly before the referee stopped the bout, he could be seen asking the official to stop the bout to save the Georgian from further punishment, and throughout the encounter, he showed no ill feeling to his opponent. The pictures will be shown here at the Prince Edward the latter part of the month.

BALL-MINDED

According to reports Kensington and Tignish are becoming ball-minded, and both centres boast some very good talent. If the boys from the "West" play ball the way they play hockey, the spectators have little kick coming.

PRAISES ISLAND BOXERS

The following letter received recently, speaks for itself.

Dear Sir:—

I would like to know if you intend to hold any Boxing Shows in connection with your Exhibition, in the near future?

I have a very good boy in Johnnie Roberts, who will box McKenna or Holm, in your city, at any time the promoters may see fit.

This boy Roberts is at present in New York, but will be in Halifax, within a few weeks. I hope the next boxing show which Charlottetown holds, the promoters will give my boy Roberts, or Roy Mitchell, a chance, as I know either of those boys will make a good showing there.

I am glad to state that I had the opportunity of looking after the Amateur Boxers from the Island, who came over to Halifax, recently to take part in the Amateur Boxing Tourney, and might say that the Island should feel proud of their boys who inexperienced went forth against experienced boys from all over Eastern Canada. There is no doubt with another year's experience, tucked under their belt, they will come through with a championship.

Hoping you will give my letter your early attention, in regard to using my boys, especially Roberts, who is an outstanding boxer, and would prove a big attraction to your show.

Your kind consideration to this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely Yours,
Eddie Healey,
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