

MULLING OVER FINAL STANDING OLD TIMES BIG LEAGUES

I met Col. D. A. MacKinnon, of Charlottetown, in the public gardens one fine Sunday morning when the Exhibition was in progress. He was the only Islander I met that I knew, but there were others, second generation chaps, mostly all interested in horses and horse racing. And of course the Col. brought up old times over there. I asked him about the horse racing and how he took the loss of the race in which his horse, coming in at least a length ahead of the next one, lost the race. He felt a bit sore, and as I had seen the picture in the paper showing his horse a clear length ahead I tried to console him a bit by saying that perhaps this was a new rule in the game, "the last shall be first and the first shall be last."

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The final major league standing:

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Chicago. Columns: Won, Lost, P.C.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati. Columns: Won, Lost, P.C.

FOOTBALL

Abegweit ruggists will hold practice at Victoria Park this evening at 5 o'clock.

DIVORCE FEE KICKS BACK

RENO, Nev., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—When Speaker Doug Tandy introduced a measure in the 1931 session of the Nevada state legislature, purely in jest, fixing a maximum of \$35 as attorney's fees in uncontested divorce actions, he started something that has not yet stopped. Many persons all over the nation believed the bill was passed and is the law today. Attorneys have been annoyed by that joke ever since. When a lawyer quotes his fee of \$200 or so, he is very apt to receive a very indignant reply that he has no right to charge such a fee when the law provides a maximum of \$35. Once or twice, such misinformation has accomplished disastrous results. People come here with bare expenses, figuring on a \$35 divorce and learn that they have been in error about the fee.

PRINCE'S NEW BOAT SPEEDY

Tests of the Prince of Wales' new speed boat showed that it responded satisfactorily at all speeds. The craft has an airtight chamber on each side which, it is believed, makes capsizing impossible. Sufficient space is allowed for the driver to lie almost at full length on an air cushion, and this gives a low center of gravity which also makes for speed. There is a special water-cooled silencer and the maximum speed is about 40 miles per hour, but the craft is designed for cruising as well as racing. The tests were made by speed-boat experts on the Edgaston Reservoir, Birmingham, England.

a body guard for the governor general and it was decided the Engineers should have the honor on account, perhaps, of having the swiftest uniforms. So you see, I said proudly, I served in two arms of the service. By the way, I added, you remember Col. J. D. Irving, who became D. O. C. or something over there in Halifax and is now living in Scotland. Dan was too young at the time to remember him. He was a prothonotary of the supreme court, I went on, and commanded the company of field artillery. And then he asked me how long since I left the Island. Fifty-one years, I replied, and it seems like yesterday. My, he replied, for his own and the benefit of the little crowd of friends who were listening in, the simple life is golden. Do you take any interest in military matters now? he asked. Well, I replied sort of evasive like, I used to visit the canteen at the Wellington Barracks once in a while, but that was when the Imperials were here, and I often went up to the Garrison Church on a fine Sunday morning to hear the band. And then I told him of my visit to Lieutenant Governor Carvell, but he can tell that one if he wants to and of the encounter between the two Carvels and Hon. David Laird at the time of the building of the Island railway. And just then the noon gun proclaimed twelve o'clock and he said he had to go to the Lord Nelson and if I came over to Charlottetown to drop in to his office and tell him some more. ("I. C. R. in that session, for there had to be Halifax Herald.)

Track Records Go By Board At Halifax Meet

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 27.—Halifax country academy athletes, amassed a total of 34 points to capture the Dalhousie University bowl in the Maritime Provinces interscholastic track and field championships held at Studley campus, Dalhousie University yesterday. Colchester County Academy, Truro was second and Lunenburg Academy third.

Five new records were established, while new marks were put up for two events, the javelin and discus, added to the program this year. Frank Nicks, 17 years old captain of the Halifax Academy team was the outstanding performer, compiling a total of 14 1/2 points to lead R. Mentis, colored boy from Truro by three points for individual honors. Nicks stepped the turlong in 23 2-5 seconds and the 440 yard run in 53 1/2 to hang up new records.

"WILLIAM TELL" SHOT WILD

During the "William Tell" act of "Two Gun Rix" given before hundreds of spectators at Cony Beach, Porthcawl, Wales, Rix accidentally shot his eighteen-year-old daughter. A number of apples had been shot off the girl's head, and her father had aimed at a cigarette in her mouth when she screamed and collapsed. Many women onlookers fainted in the confusion that followed. When the girl recovered consciousness she pluckily wanted to go on with the show. She was not dangerously wounded, the bullet having entered the eye without touching the optic nerve or penetrating the brain.

ST. ANDREWS WANTS TO CHARGE

St. Andrews, Scotland, famous home of golf, will apply to Parliament for a Provincial Order to enable it to impose charges at the 1933 Open Golf Championship and other leading golfing events. Some time ago the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club informed the St. Andrews' Town Council that in future golf championships could only be held at St. Andrews. The admission money is to be retained by the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, or such other body as may have control, for defraying expenses of the events, the costs of the Order to be met out of the receipts.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—WEDDING BELLS— At 6.30 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, a quiet wedding was solemnized in the St. James Episcopal Church, Port Hill, when Ida Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard, Port Hill, and Edmund Earle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Williams, Tyne Valley, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. Coleman, Port Hill, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride wore a dress of blue crepe and was unattended. After the signing of the register, the contracting parties proceeded to the home of the groom, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. Later in the evening, to do honor to the happy couple, the charavariers, arrived in gala style, conducting themselves in their usual gay and rollicking manner. After being treated to "eats" by the hostess, the jolly troupe repaired to their respective homes each satisfied that he had had his share in carrying out the accustomed nuptial finale. Two post-nuptial miscellaneous showers were tendered the bride at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Williams, Tyne Valley, and Mrs. Anne Maynard, Port Hill. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at Tyne Valley. Their numerous friends wish them every success.

DEAD SEA WORK PROGRESSES

Recovery of mineral deposits from the Dead Sea has become active, and nearly 300 men are now engaged in construction and exploitation work. Great progress has been made in the last year in preliminary construction work, including factories for the extraction of potash and drying stations and sheds. About half a square mile has been formed into pans for the evaporation and concentration of the waters from the Dead Sea. Potash probably will be the principal product for some time, but other yields are expected later. As the work progresses a railway from the sea to Beisan, through the Jordan Valley, probably will be constructed to transport the finds.

OH, YEAH?

ELKO, Nev., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—A road gang working near here report that they recently came upon a bull snake. They fed him a chew of tobacco. He spit like a trooper. Then a shot of sagebrush "bourbon" was administered. He stood upright on his tail, danced around and then fell over motionless—the workers reported. In the morning he made off for the sagebrush.

GEO. WALKER'S BIKE RECORD IS BROKEN

Exciting Finish to Annual Forty-five Mile Bike Race At Halifax.

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 27.—Chalking up a new record of two hours and six seconds for the distance, Bill Milson, of Halifax, yesterday won the annual forty-five mile bicycle race, Windsor to Halifax, finishing three seconds ahead of Ernest Dowdy, also of this city, who paced Milson to the home stretch only to lose out in the last hundred yards. Ralph Barrett, Halifax, took third place from C. B. Hughes, of Windsor, by five seconds, after driving side by side for practically all the way. Milson's time was eight minutes and thirty seconds better than the former record in 1923 held by George Walker, of Charlottetown.

Feeble Old Man Aided Children

DETROIT, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—A grey haired, feeble old gentleman from Ohio wandered through the Children's Hospital of Michigan the other day, his eyes lighting up with pleasure as he noted the modern devices for aiding and treating the maimed children. It was Quincy Stubbs, of Cincinnati, 84. He looked with justifiable pride on the modern buildings and scientific care, for in the United States he probably has spent more time fighting for crippled children than any other person. Stubbs' uphill fight for deformed children began in 1896, when he was a poor laboring man, without sufficient funds to purchase a \$40 brace for his daughter, Clara, suffering with curvature of the spine. "When I could not buy the brace, I canvassed the hospitals for aid," Stubbs said, "but there was none coming. There were no provisions for poor children. I guess the poor were taken care of, but the poor had to shift for themselves."

CO-ED STARTS FRIEND'S CLUB

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—As a means of obtaining funds with which to pay her tuition, Miss Mildred Barr, 23, coach at Ohio State University, has entered business on a peculiar scale. The young lady has established an "introduction bureau" for the benefit of company craving students. It all happened in this manner: Not long ago there appeared in the advice column of a newspaper a letter by a girl, who expressed herself as anxious to find friends. Miss Barr read the communication and wrote to the conductress of the column, asking for the girl's name, saying that she wished to help her. Through a mistake, her letter appeared in the paper. As a result, she received letters from some 200 members of the friend longing clique. Thus was born the "Friends Club."

TRACTOR PLOW PLANNED FOR FOREST FIRE WAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—Tractors, specially equipped with a plow for making fire lines, will be used to fight forest fires in Oklahoma. The tractor and plow will be capable of making two miles of fire line in an hour. Previously it had taken ten men about a day to do the same amount of work. The tractor used is a regular stock model. The plow is an adaptation of a middle-buster type, mounted on the front of the tractor and provided with a lifting and lowering apparatus. The outfit can be operated by one man.

BRITISH BEAUTY PARLORS THRIVE

LONDON, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Ten Mayfair beauty parlors have over a thousand regular clients, who spend more than \$600 a year to keep face and figure attractive. Many clients spend more than this, and then there are the occasional visitors, who spend between \$25 and \$100 during a single session. Several beauty establishments list callers who weekly spend about \$1,300 a year. These figures show the necessity of introducing new vogues every month or two. Platinum hair, picture finger and toe nails, a new curl, extreme styles of cutting and waving the hair, delicate \$5 butterfly lips, and tattooing bees over moles and other blemishes, or garters on legs, are but a few of the recent style decrees and "money pullers." It may be painless extraction but it is evidently quite thorough. Fashionable beauty parlors maintain excellent gymnasiums and serve meals. The Hollywood diet was first introduced in London by Westend beauty salons. Establishments where beauty is manufactured and retained operate with bee-hive activity and efficiency. Time schedules are maintained and a patron knows that she can arrive and depart at a fixed time and still treat her face and figure to the care and attention that fashion demands and money secures.

THUNDERCLAP FATAL TO POLICE DOG

WACO, Tex., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Frightened by a thunderclap during a summer storm here, "Lady" Big German police dog owned by G. A. Bone, committed suicide. No farewell messages were left so some of Lady's friends contended that it was an accident. She had been tied for the night when a thunderclap caused her to leap out of the window. The rope was not long enough to reach the ground so she strangled to death.

VALVE OF SHELTERBELTS

The planting of narrow shelter-belts of forest trees, often known as "field shelters," is being taken up to an increasing extent in southern Alberta; about 175 of these shelters have been already started. In the district where sugar beets are extensively grown, it is claimed that the belts are especially effective some farmers claiming that it would be impossible to grow the beets profitably in a dry season without the protection of the trees.

New Executive W.C.T.U. Meets

The first meeting of the newly elected executive of the Prince Edward Island Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on the afternoon of Sept. 24th (Thursday) in the Ladies Parlor of Hearts Memorial Hall, Charlottetown, with a good attendance of officers. The Provincial President Mrs. W. A. Thomson, was in the chair, and at 2.30 opened the meeting with prayer. The roll was called and the minutes of the Provincial Annual Meeting (held in Victoria on Sept. 9th) read. An Oratorical contest with Total Abstinence as the subject is planned for among the school children. An exercise given at the Provincial Annual is to be distributed in writing among the Island Unions and public meetings are likely to be held, these procedures to bring the work of the W. C. T. U. into the public mind. The Unions are endeavoring to extend and increase their work; total abstinence is essentially necessary to the welfare of all people; and the W. C. T. U. is an advocate of this virtue. Mrs. Nell McLeod, Summerside, is to continue as editor of the White Ribbon Tidings column, for P. E. I., official organ of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. MacFarlane of Bedouque is to continue as Supt. of Temperance Work in Sunday Schools, and of Scientific Temperance. Miss Inman, Carleton, is to continue as Contest manager. Travellers Aid Superintendents: Miss Emma White, Queen's County, Mrs. Larkin, Prince County, "Tidings" Supt., Mrs. Frank Deacon of Freetown was appointed to supervise increased subscriptions to "White Ribbon Tidings" in P. E. I. Each County is to appoint its own Evangelistic Supt. who visits the prisons, hospitals and other institutions where the living message of Christian love is carried by one who enters sympathetically. Refreshments were served the officers from out of town by the four Executive Officers from Charlottetown. Mrs. Thompson graciously brought the meeting to a close with helpful suggestions to her band of helpers. Mention of the courtesy of the press was made during the meeting. The Mizpah benediction was said together for God and Home and Canada the Women's Christian Temperance Union is ready to spend and to be spent.

FRANCHISES SUSPENDED

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 27.—The franchises of Ottawa Senators and Philadelphia Quakers were suspended for one year at least and their players distributed among the remaining eight teams of the League in accordance with the strength of these clubs as indicated by last year's campaign, at a meeting of the Governors of the National Hockey League which lasted all day yesterday and ended early this morning. A forty-eight game schedule for each of the eight clubs during the coming season was adopted and several rules were clarified and altered. The clubs which showed themselves to be weaker last year were given first choice of the Ottawa and Philadelphia players who were distributed as follows: New York Americans—Joe Lamb, Len Grosvenor, Wally Kilrea and Allan Shields. Detroit Falcons—Alex Connell, Hec Kilrea, Danny Cox and Alex Smith. Toronto Maple Leafs—Frank Finnegan, Sid Howe. Montreal Maroons—Harold Starr, D'Arcy Coulson. New York Rangers—Cliff Barton, Hib Milks, Bud Jarvis. Boston Bruins—Bill Touhey. Chicago Black Hawks—Jerry Lowry. Canadiens—None. The following players have not yet been disposed of: Wilfred Cude, Alex McKinnon, Eric Pettinger, Leo Bourgeault, Art Smith and Art Gagne. All the players are still the property of Ottawa and Philadelphia, and should these cities operate their franchises or sell them next year the players will be recalled.

Farmers Buy Fair Tickets With Wheat

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Added to the list of uses to which Ohio farmers can put their wheat, an abundant crop of which met a demoralized market, is admission to the Tuscarawas county fair here. The grain has assumed almost status of legal tender in many sections. Moving picture houses, newspaper editors and grocers have agreed to accept wheat in lieu of money. Recently an association of farmers near Cincinnati started a house to house campaign for more home baking and began sale of wheat in trucks which went huckster fashion to the doors of homes in southern Ohio cities.

CO-ED STARTS FRIEND'S CLUB

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—As a means of obtaining funds with which to pay her tuition, Miss Mildred Barr, 23, coach at Ohio State University, has entered business on a peculiar scale. The young lady has established an "introduction bureau" for the benefit of company craving students. It all happened in this manner: Not long ago there appeared in the advice column of a newspaper a letter by a girl, who expressed herself as anxious to find friends. Miss Barr read the communication and wrote to the conductress of the column, asking for the girl's name, saying that she wished to help her. Through a mistake, her letter appeared in the paper. As a result, she received letters from some 200 members of the friend longing clique. Thus was born the "Friends Club."

TRACTOR PLOW PLANNED FOR FOREST FIRE WAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—Tractors, specially equipped with a plow for making fire lines, will be used to fight forest fires in Oklahoma. The tractor and plow will be capable of making two miles of fire line in an hour. Previously it had taken ten men about a day to do the same amount of work. The tractor used is a regular stock model. The plow is an adaptation of a middle-buster type, mounted on the front of the tractor and provided with a lifting and lowering apparatus. The outfit can be operated by one man.

BRITISH BEAUTY PARLORS THRIVE

LONDON, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Ten Mayfair beauty parlors have over a thousand regular clients, who spend more than \$600 a year to keep face and figure attractive. Many clients spend more than this, and then there are the occasional visitors, who spend between \$25 and \$100 during a single session. Several beauty establishments list callers who weekly spend about \$1,300 a year. These figures show the necessity of introducing new vogues every month or two. Platinum hair, picture finger and toe nails, a new curl, extreme styles of cutting and waving the hair, delicate \$5 butterfly lips, and tattooing bees over moles and other blemishes, or garters on legs, are but a few of the recent style decrees and "money pullers." It may be painless extraction but it is evidently quite thorough. Fashionable beauty parlors maintain excellent gymnasiums and serve meals. The Hollywood diet was first introduced in London by Westend beauty salons. Establishments where beauty is manufactured and retained operate with bee-hive activity and efficiency. Time schedules are maintained and a patron knows that she can arrive and depart at a fixed time and still treat her face and figure to the care and attention that fashion demands and money secures.

THUNDERCLAP FATAL TO POLICE DOG

WACO, Tex., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Frightened by a thunderclap during a summer storm here, "Lady" Big German police dog owned by G. A. Bone, committed suicide. No farewell messages were left so some of Lady's friends contended that it was an accident. She had been tied for the night when a thunderclap caused her to leap out of the window. The rope was not long enough to reach the ground so she strangled to death.

VALVE OF SHELTERBELTS

The planting of narrow shelter-belts of forest trees, often known as "field shelters," is being taken up to an increasing extent in southern Alberta; about 175 of these shelters have been already started. In the district where sugar beets are extensively grown, it is claimed that the belts are especially effective some farmers claiming that it would be impossible to grow the beets profitably in a dry season without the protection of the trees.

FRANCHISES SUSPENDED

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 27.—The franchises of Ottawa Senators and Philadelphia Quakers were suspended for one year at least and their players distributed among the remaining eight teams of the League in accordance with the strength of these clubs as indicated by last year's campaign, at a meeting of the Governors of the National Hockey League which lasted all day yesterday and ended early this morning. A forty-eight game schedule for each of the eight clubs during the coming season was adopted and several rules were clarified and altered. The clubs which showed themselves to be weaker last year were given first choice of the Ottawa and Philadelphia players who were distributed as follows: New York Americans—Joe Lamb, Len Grosvenor, Wally Kilrea and Allan Shields. Detroit Falcons—Alex Connell, Hec Kilrea, Danny Cox and Alex Smith. Toronto Maple Leafs—Frank Finnegan, Sid Howe. Montreal Maroons—Harold Starr, D'Arcy Coulson. New York Rangers—Cliff Barton, Hib Milks, Bud Jarvis. Boston Bruins—Bill Touhey. Chicago Black Hawks—Jerry Lowry. Canadiens—None. The following players have not yet been disposed of: Wilfred Cude, Alex McKinnon, Eric Pettinger, Leo Bourgeault, Art Smith and Art Gagne. All the players are still the property of Ottawa and Philadelphia, and should these cities operate their franchises or sell them next year the players will be recalled.

Farmers Buy Fair Tickets With Wheat

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Added to the list of uses to which Ohio farmers can put their wheat, an abundant crop of which met a demoralized market, is admission to the Tuscarawas county fair here. The grain has assumed almost status of legal tender in many sections. Moving picture houses, newspaper editors and grocers have agreed to accept wheat in lieu of money. Recently an association of farmers near Cincinnati started a house to house campaign for more home baking and began sale of wheat in trucks which went huckster fashion to the doors of homes in southern Ohio cities.

CO-ED STARTS FRIEND'S CLUB

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—As a means of obtaining funds with which to pay her tuition, Miss Mildred Barr, 23, coach at Ohio State University, has entered business on a peculiar scale. The young lady has established an "introduction bureau" for the benefit of company craving students. It all happened in this manner: Not long ago there appeared in the advice column of a newspaper a letter by a girl, who expressed herself as anxious to find friends. Miss Barr read the communication and wrote to the conductress of the column, asking for the girl's name, saying that she wished to help her. Through a mistake, her letter appeared in the paper. As a result, she received letters from some 200 members of the friend longing clique. Thus was born the "Friends Club."

TRACTOR PLOW PLANNED FOR FOREST FIRE WAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—Tractors, specially equipped with a plow for making fire lines, will be used to fight forest fires in Oklahoma. The tractor and plow will be capable of making two miles of fire line in an hour. Previously it had taken ten men about a day to do the same amount of work. The tractor used is a regular stock model. The plow is an adaptation of a middle-buster type, mounted on the front of the tractor and provided with a lifting and lowering apparatus. The outfit can be operated by one man.

BRITISH BEAUTY PARLORS THRIVE

LONDON, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Ten Mayfair beauty parlors have over a thousand regular clients, who spend more than \$600 a year to keep face and figure attractive. Many clients spend more than this, and then there are the occasional visitors, who spend between \$25 and \$100 during a single session. Several beauty establishments list callers who weekly spend about \$1,300 a year. These figures show the necessity of introducing new vogues every month or two. Platinum hair, picture finger and toe nails, a new curl, extreme styles of cutting and waving the hair, delicate \$5 butterfly lips, and tattooing bees over moles and other blemishes, or garters on legs, are but a few of the recent style decrees and "money pullers." It may be painless extraction but it is evidently quite thorough. Fashionable beauty parlors maintain excellent gymnasiums and serve meals. The Hollywood diet was first introduced in London by Westend beauty salons. Establishments where beauty is manufactured and retained operate with bee-hive activity and efficiency. Time schedules are maintained and a patron knows that she can arrive and depart at a fixed time and still treat her face and figure to the care and attention that fashion demands and money secures.

THUNDERCLAP FATAL TO POLICE DOG

WACO, Tex., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Frightened by a thunderclap during a summer storm here, "Lady" Big German police dog owned by G. A. Bone, committed suicide. No farewell messages were left so some of Lady's friends contended that it was an accident. She had been tied for the night when a thunderclap caused her to leap out of the window. The rope was not long enough to reach the ground so she strangled to death.

VALVE OF SHELTERBELTS

The planting of narrow shelter-belts of forest trees, often known as "field shelters," is being taken up to an increasing extent in southern Alberta; about 175 of these shelters have been already started. In the district where sugar beets are extensively grown, it is claimed that the belts are especially effective some farmers claiming that it would be impossible to grow the beets profitably in a dry season without the protection of the trees.

Others may try to follow but the Leader still Leads!

The reason is simply that "PEG TOP" has been first in quality in the 5c field for fifty years.

"PEG TOP" has always been the first to consider the pleasure of the smoker -- and first to protect its quality by sealing in moisture-proof CELLOPHANE.



New Schedule

Continued from page 1

Leave Charlottetown 7.00 a. m. Arrive Tormentine 10.30 a. m. Arrive Sackville 11.50 a. m. Arrive Moncton, 1.35 p. m. The service to Prince Edward Island will connect with train No. 2 "The Maritime Express" from Montreal and with No. 44 leaving Saint John at 7.00 a. m., while the service from the Island No. 13 for Saint John, which in turn connects for C. P. R. points and the New England States. "Until five years ago a double daily service six days per week was maintained between Prince Edward Island and the mainland from approximately the first of May to the end of October, and a single daily service six days per week during the balance of the year. Effective in the Fall of 1926 and since that time the double daily except Sunday service has been continued until about the end of the year, and the single daily except Sunday service operated from approximately January 1st to May 1st. During the past two winters the single daily service has been augmented by an evening mixed train connecting with No. 4 at Sackville operating to Tormentine with ferry connection for Borden taking passengers to Borden to remain there overnight to connect with the morning train therefrom. This latter service, however, was very lightly patronized, the daily average being less than seven. Special Sunday trips were also added during the past midsummer. "In view of the decreases in traffic moving and the special urgent necessity for reducing expenses, it is our thought that reduction in the service across the Straits of Northumberland, at this time, to the frequency in effect last winter, less the connection with No. 4 which was lightly patronized is the proper action to take. Losing passenger services have been curtailed all over Canada and this is the first contribution towards reduction in train service that has been made applicable to the Prince Edward Island Division."

No Time Lost

Continued from page 1

plant will be used. This work will give employment to about twenty-five men. An additional twenty-five men will probably be employed on the road-bed work. Work at Victoria Park and on some of the streets will be done by the city under the unemployment grant. It is the intention of the Government to do some work under the grant on Prince Street wharf, to be started as soon as the material is available. It is planned to rebuild the west wing at the wharf. The eastern wing was done under the previous unemployment grant last spring. In addition, some work will be done on the Georgetown wharf under the supervision of the Provincial Government, as soon as the material is ready. The various projects throughout the Province call for considerable road travelling, which will be done as soon as possible. It is the Government's intention to use almost entirely for road purposes the local gravel, gathered at the shores and from the pits, the purpose of this being to distribute the unemployment money to as many local people as possible. The Government has already arranged for special railway rates at the different points throughout the Province for the carrying of this material. Kensington and Souris have extensive graveling projects under consideration. Montague has a programme of permanent street work. The details of these projects are now being worked out. The Summerside programme will include an extension of the concrete pavement from the railway crossing to the pavement built under the unemployment grant last spring. The details are now being worked out and the work will start as soon as possible.

"DEAD" FOR FIVE YEARS ALFALFA BILL ASSUMED

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 26 — After seven years of insanity, Signora Angela Moresca regained her reason to find out that she has been officially dead for five years. The hospital for the insane, after investigation, that an error in names had been made and that another woman had died under the name of Moresca. Legal steps are under way to straighten out the tangle.

YOUTH WINS EAGLE

OLIN, N. C., Sept. 25 — At a distance of 110 yards, Willie Rash brought down an eagle at his home. The bird was shot in the wing. It weighed three pounds and measured four feet and six inches from tip to tip of wings. The bird was killed with a 12 gauge gun and it was flying in mid air when hit.

PERSONALS

Mr. E. D. Cleveland of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, left Saturday for River John, where he will relieve the manager of that bank. Minard's Liniment cures sprains.