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HOCKEY

A very interesting game of hockey took place in the Montague rink on Wednesday evening between Victoria Cross and Montague Bankers. This was the final game of the Industrial League and was won by Victoria Cross with a score of 5-2.

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-IN AID OF SANATORIUM -The Women's Institutes of Central Bedouque, Fernwood and Lower Bedouque are making arrangements for a benefit sale in Bedouque rink in aid of the Provincial Sanatorium. They are being supported by the management of the rink. This is a very worthy cause and should receive the hearty support of the public.-S.

-WILL HAVE AIR SERVICE -Mr. B. W. Robinson, President of the Summerside Board of Trade, who was in consultation with Mr. J. Colison, Acting Deputy Postmaster General, while in Ottawa, recently, in regard to air mail service for Summerside, received a letter from Mr. Colison on Saturday containing the assurance that first class mail from both the Maritime Express and the Ocean Limited, would be brought over from Moncton by aeroplane each day. It was stipulated in the letter that, in the event of the mail plane not being able to make her regular trip, and the mails were in consequence delayed for 24 hours, the air mail service would not be blamed and that the general public would have no objection. While in Ottawa Mr. Robinson assured the Deputy Postmaster General that the air service for mails met with the approval of the public.-S.

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Saw No Meaning In White Man's Feverish World

(Canadian Press) MOOSE JAW, Sask. March 26.—Dullified by the plight of the white man's civilization, Chief Brave Heart of the Sioux Tribe, said in his final lament that he was lonely and wanted to die. The famous warrior, believed to have been the last of the Indians who took part in the Custer massacre, died in hospital at Wood Mountain Reserve, near here, at the age of 79. John LeCaine (Woonapijnit), friend of the chief, in a newspaper article, told of Brave Heart's illness lasting two years. "It seemed death was powerless to conquer the old warrior," he wrote. "Those of us fortunate enough to visit him in hospital prayed God to hasten his soul away. But it seems God was demanding payment of the chief's last farthing before he could enter the Happy Hunting Grounds—as the white man has termed the Indian Heaven. "I am very sure the Old Chief was not resting the Angel of Death. For here is part of the old warrior's lament, spoken on Christmas Eve to me: "I have no one nor nothing to hold my life dear. My old mate, she

C. MAY GET BRITISH STEAM BERRY TRADE

VICTORIA, March 24—A 25 per cent tariff against foreign strawberries imported into Great Britain has resulted in restricted acceptance being planned in Holland, which country has enjoyed a wide market in the Old Country, according to advice received by the department of agriculture here. Growers as well as processors of Empire strawberries are not subjected to this import and a substantial increase in exports from British Columbia is anticipated during the current year.

BOWLING

HOLY NAME CLUB Commercial League Holy Name Club 2654. Harris Abbott 2601. High single, C. Callaghan 263. High three, G. Esary 262. Big Four League Social Club 2580. Five Aces 2608. High single, T. Creighton 333. High three, E. Robin 766. New Times 2708. Old Times 3260. High single, Joe Hughes 346. High three, J. A. Bentley 719.

HAY SHORTAGE

AMHERST, N.S. March 24—A shortage of hay was reported today from several parts of Cumberland County. The cold winter and the fact that cattle had been taken into were given as causes. It was also stated advancing prices in the fall had moved a number of farmers to sell more than they could spare, to barns earlier than usual last fall on account of the condition of the lot.

Farm Boy Who Made And Lost Millions Suicides

SEANORAH, March 26—(By The Canadian Press)—The story book career of Courtney C. Julian, Manitoba farm boy who made and lost millions as an oil promoter, was ended today by death, apparently through a self-administered dose of poison. Physicians who tried to save his life after the young woman who took the body said he was to be buried with money raised by his friends. Some said the erstwhile "rich little post boy" was thousands of dollars in debt. Although a small group of Julian's admirers scoffed at suicide reports and said they believed he had unintentionally killed himself, physicians said Julian's direct companion Leonard Levy, his confidante and secretary, also attempted to kill himself. She took the same potion that killed Julian, but regrettably lost consciousness.

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