SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

History In The Making

WHOEVER wins The Northumberland Strait swim this Saturday will be richer by $1,000 and naturally mighty elated about his or her achievement.

It will be a memorable day for the swimmer who makes it to the Prince Edward Island shore first. That swimmer's name will be indelibly marked on the pages of Prince Edward Island's sport history.

Indeed all participants in this swim will be making history as this is the first such venture attempted. It's true that the strait has been conquered before by local swimmers but it was not in public competition. Sport fans will long remember the first Northumberland Strait swim and the persons who took off from Cape Tormentine to make the affair a reality.

HOWEVER, the winner, the runnerup and all the other competitors can't steal this day from Big Jim Pendergast. It's Jim's ambition achieved; it's his dream come true.

Jim has talked, written, and talked some more for several years about this marathon jaunt across the waters of the strait. He has contacted folks in all walks of life, explaining to them why this swim should take place. He has travelled across this Canada of ours and at practically every whistle stop, Big Jim has tried his best to sell his project. He has visited newspaper after newspaper, had appointments with television and radio notables, given interview after interview, in the hope that his strait swim might reach the reality stage.

Never Grew Tired

YOUNGER men would have grown tired long ago. They would have decided to give up their dream and let things take their normal course. Undoubtedly they would have concluded that the Prince Edward Island public wasn't interested enough to go any further in this swim matter.

This, however, was no young man promoting this project. This was no ordinary citizen, half-heartedly trying to convince the public about something he felt so strongly about.

This was Big Jim Pendergast. An 84-year-old 'youngster' with a vision, a man that refused to admit it couldn't be done. There were many who felt Jim's scheme wasn't feasible. They admired this man's interest but they considered the strait swim would never come about. Some actually felt sorry for Big Jim. They were convinced he was 'betting on a loser' and they didn't like this happening to this grand old Island sportsman.

And Never A Grumble

COOL as a cucumber, Jim took his knocks without a grumble. These knocks made him more determined than ever to go through with his dream. He listened as many folks told him it couldn't be done. He was gracious with these people—he knew they meant well—and then he went right out to prove to them they were dead wrong.

Jim never became discouraged. He expressed confidence at all times that his swim would go on as planned. He convinced others of this and a committee came into being and the ball started rolling. The momentum was not great at the beginning but things gained speed as the days rolled by. Finally it was apparent that Jim was 'in business' and a dream was coming true.

Jim Is Our Winner

WE can't pick winners at hockey, baseball, football or horse racing. Oh yes, every now and then we do come through with the correct choice that keeps us from being 100 per cent wrong. We haven't the slightest idea which one of those 16 swimmers will grab that $1,000 prize. But we do know who will be the real winner next Saturday.

Yes, it's the octogenarian, Big Jim Pendergast. This is his day and no swimmer, no carnival or no other sporting event can take it from him.

He has richly earned this day. He has conquered great odds to bring it about and he should beam with justifiable pride come Saturday.

Well done, Big Jim. Speaking for all sports minded folks in this province, we salute you.

Enjoy YOUR day to the fullest.

PARDON THE ELBOW

Chicago White Sox outfielder Floyd Robinson (3) would appear from the angle of this picture to be giving the elbow to Detroit Tigers third baseman Bubba Phillips as he pulled in with triple in the 2nd inning of game at Detroit yesterday. Actually the two did collide on the base as Phillips waited for the throw from shortstop Dick McAuliffe. Robinson hit the left field fence with his drive and it bounded back to the shortstop.

Dominion Byrd Wins Invitational Pace

SYDNEY (CP) — Dominion Byrd won both ends of the $3,000 Dosco Invitational Pace at the Sports Centre here Thursday in two straight. The six-year-old roan stallion, owned by Douglas Hill of Charlottetown, hit the wire in times of 2.08 and 2.07 2-5.

Peter On Top, owned by Frank Bream of Moncton, was second with summary placing of second in the second race.

Bob Brook, owned by Don MacKenzie of Glace Bay, N.S., was third in the summary with a fourth place in the first heat and second place in the second race.

Tammany Hall, owned by Stan Mayhew and Jack Brown of Charlottetown, was fourth with a sixth place in the first race and third in the second

Eben's Ace placed fifth in both ends of the feature and took fifth place. Killarney Boy, third in the first race but drawn in the second, was sixth. Both are Sydney owned.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Duck Season Indications Give Gunners No Inkling

July is on its last lap and August nights will soon be here with their breath of fall and ducks in flight against a darkening skyline. Ducks seldom move in daily but by mid-August broods of black ducks should be making trial flights. To date there is nothing to indicate what this season's black duck crop will be. . .good, bad or indifferent. At any rate the seasons for the 1963 crop of ducks and geese have been set.

The recommended, or maybe suggested would be a better word, open season for ducks to commence on October 15th was ignored as expected by this columnist. The fifteenth would have divided the opening day's hunting pressure between our local blacks and the Northern Red - legs that are generally here in good numbers by mid-October. The season on ducks and geese is from September 30th to December 7th with no cut in bag limit. One day is added at the commencement of the season and two days taken from the usual closing date of December 9th. The number of shooting days is the same however. . .61 September 30th falls on a Monday. The boys made sure that they weren't going to miss a trick. The day could be not far distant when they may wish they hadn't been so insistent on claiming their pound of flesh.

The sky is still the limit on rabbits and the season is closed on Hungarian partridge. . . from one extreme to the other. Our Ring-neck pheasants needed the break but our Huns are doing all right by themselves. We had more Huns last fall than we realized. . .in the thousands in fact. . .but one had to wander back into the beyond to find them and it took some finding at that. The bulk of our Hun population has gone native. . .at least the smart ones have and only the smart survive. . .the 'dopes' that persist in patronizing potato fields, etc are on their way out. All signs point to a crop of Huns this October close to treble to what we had last fall.

Hunting Huns, when they were in the immigrant stage and green as cabbage, was a gentleman's game deluxe. A party of sports would get in a car and cruise about the countryside and spot the feeding coveys sitting in the stubble fields as conspicuous as a flock of barnyard hens. Sometimes when a party of hunters walked up to them they'd just sit and let the leaden pellets rip through them. At other times they'd squat close to the ground with only their backs showing above the stubble. The kill was terrific in the first few years but they doubled their numbers every year if the winters were not out of the ordinary. Of course that was before calcium chloride and top killer sprays wiped out coveys wholesale.

The bag limit was 8 per day and it was nothing unusual for a group of four hunters to come home with 32 Huns in a two hour car patrol. Early one morning I called at a gas station to get tanked up on gas when a pair of hunters drove up who couldn't hit a flock of barns if they were on the wing. One client opened up the car trunk and showed me a pile of 16 Huns. They had spent the night at Malpeque and were up at daybreak. They hadn't driven a half mile when they spotted a covey feeding within gunshot of the highway. When they got out of their car for the shot there were four coveys in sight . . . . two on either side of the road. They got their limits in a few minutes by the simple expedient of walking within a nice easy range and mowing windrows through them.

The Hun has come a long way since those days. As one hunter remarked about closing the season on Huns: "It doesn't cramp my style. Last year I had to walk all day to find a covey and then just blew holes in the air." And then he added this gem: "What difference does it make. . .it was a nice gesture anyway." In other words, "It will look good in print and show we're trying to better our game situation."

To those who enjoy taking their setter or pointer out for a run in October, in the hope of starting a covey of Huns, the closure edict on Huns will come as a disappointment. They'll probably still take their walks, minus the shotgun, but the incdocement is not there and the moment their legs begin to drag a bit they'll head carward regardless of how their canine companion may coax to stay afield. There is no mystery in shortage. Most any Island farmer who is interested in our wildlife will tell you in very few words, if asked, that it was disease that practically wiped out our bumper pheasant crop, Calcium Chloride and potato sprays that eliminated an approximte 85 per cent of our Huns and lead poisoning and winter poaching that cut deeply into our black duck population.

One thing is a certainty. . . the ammunition companies all experience a sharp drop in sales. Hunters who used to buy in case lots have already cut down to one or two boxes. One hunter admitted he has over a box and a half left over from last season. His expenditure was a mere 11 shells with one green-wing teal and a 'Native' (Ruffed Grouse) to show for the expenditure. This columnist has been out around dams and creeks from early AM until late evening and hasn't laid eyes on a single brood of ducks of any species. Just one was reported and it was an approximately 11 incher. The hatch is late this year with respect to ducks and it also applies to crows. I have observed adult crows flying into woodlots, presumably carrying food, and have spotted young crows still pretty uncertain in flight.

The duck picture may brighten. . .we hope.

Centertowners Win Ball Game

The Centertowners walloped the shorthanded Downtowners 10-1 last evening in Souris Town League baseball contest.

The game was conceded by the losers in the fifth inning as they had five of their top-line players missing.

Dave Jennings was the winning pitcher, giving up only two harmless hits. He walked five batters while striking out six. Gus Clinton was charged with the loss. He was touched for ten hits while walking seven and fanning five.

Brendon MacAuley was the top batter for the winners with two hits in as many trips. George Cheverie of the losers picked up both hits of Jennings in three appearances. Jennings had the longest hit of the game, a triple.

Yanks Beaten 7-6 By Angels

In Little League action yesterday the Angels edged the Yanks 7-6 John Dunn, the winning pitcher, drove home the winning run to win his own game. For the winners Ken Doiron, Brian Sobey and Bob MacGuigan banged out two hits each while Paul Carmichael and Bob MacKenna led the losers with two hits. The only extra base hits were both by Carmichael of the losers getting a double and triple.

In other LL action the Cards drubbed the Red Sox 6-3 behind the heavy slugging of Wayne Newson, who belted out two circuit blasts. Bill Doherty picked up the pitching verdict while Rabbit MacDonald absorbed the loss. The only other player to get two hits was first sacker Doug Mables of the streaking Cards.

In the other LL game the Mets blasted the Braves 17-4 in a loosely played contest. Bull Acorn was the winner with Dave MacInnis taking the loss. Gary Doyle and Harrison Robbins were the only two players to get a pair of hits.

In Bantam and Midget action John Down fired a brilliant three hitter while fanning eleven in a 2-0 verdict over the Cubs. Kevin MacCormick and Bob Jewel each bloated doubles to drive in the runs for the winning Giants. Down was also the only player to garner two hits to lead the offence for the winners.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

There will be a baseball practice for the Canadian Legion Juveniles tonight at Memorial Field at 8 p.m. All players are asked to attend this important practice.

Souris Players Asked To Appear

All members of all minor league baseball teams, including the Town League teams are requested to be at the Souris diamond at 6.15 tonight.

Poplar Flash Equals Mark For Trotters At City Oval

Poplar Flash, a seven-year-old gelding equalled Charlottetown Driving Park's trotting record last night, copping the final dash of the night in 2.07-1.

The record was made by Harry Hirch's Fedoran last Old Home Week and not too many customers had expected it to be equalled at some time.

Poplar Flash has finished second and Janet M in their first outing in 2.09-1, a new mark for Dr. Preston MacIntyre's mare. It looked like Janet M again in the final trip but a great homelane burst gave the nod to Poplar Flash in a photo finish. Cyril Smith was the reinsman on the trotter last night.

Eloise Wick, a two-year-old filly owned by Charlottetown's Greenbrier Farms, established a new provincial mark for two-year-old fillies. The filly grabbed dashes one and five with the greatest of ease in 2.12-2 and 2.13-3. Driver James MacGregor was presented with a $50 cheque from The Charlottetown Driving Park for setting the filly mark. Making the presentation was race secretary and classifier, E. Frank Acorn.

Bobby Brook took dashes two and six. His second triumph was the toughest, coming after a driving finish with J. Orland C.

Countess Alice and Jolly Dick divided honors in their meeting. The Countess was the first winner, getting a new mark of 2.12-4 in doing so. Jolly Dick equalled his record with a winning 2.10-3 effort.

Best pay of the night was the second daily double of Jolly Dick and Poplar Flash. The amount was $36.10. The first double, Eloise Wick and Bobby Brook paid $10.70, the quinella, Countess Alice and Jolly Dick, $27.60 and the exactor of Bobby Brook and J. Orland C $8.90.

DASHES 1 AND 5

Eloise Wick (J MacGregor) 1 1
Lucky V (Don MacNeil) 2 2
Mighty Brenda (R. MacDonald) 3 3
Rose Alda Chief (Cyril Smith) 4 4
Millie's Girl (J Arsenault) 5 5
Solicitor Mae (C Willis) 6 5

Time 2.12-2, 2.13-3.

Eloise Wick owned by Greenbrier Farms, Charlottetown.

Pays — $2.40, 2.10, 2.10; 2.70, 2.10; 2.10. — $3.10, 2.30; 2.70.

DASHES 2 AND 6

Bobby Brook (Cyril Smith) 1 1
J. Orland C (D MacNeil) 2 2
Miss Cool Eyes (D Pound) 3 7
Denise Ann (G Chappell) 4 4
Loraine's Watchim (M. O'Brien) 5 3
Ida Budlong (R MacDonald) 6 5
McGee Volo (J Arsenault) 7 6

Time 2.14-2, 2.14-7.

Bobby Brook owned by Ronnie Gass, Cornwall.

Pays — $7.50, 3.70, 2.10; 2.70, 2.10; 2.20. — $4.80, 2.30, 2.30; 2.20, 2.20; 3.00.

DASHES 3 AND 7

Countess Alice (W Downe) 1 2
Jolly Dick (H. Poulton) 2 1
White Lady (D MacN'ill) 3 5
WMX (E. Bernard) 4 3
Mai Kai (J Arsenault) 5 6
Mighty Warrior (M O'Brien) 6 4
Myrtle E (L Kelly) 7 7

Time 2.12-4, 2.10-1.

Countess Alice owned by Dr. Preston McIntyre, Montague.

Jolly Dick owned by Mrs. James Poulton, Charlottetown.

Pays — $9.30, 3.80, 3.00; 3.80, 4.60; 3.40. — $5.10, 2.30, 2.10; 2.20, 2.10; 2.70.

DASHES 4 AND 8

Janet M (W. Downe) 1 2
Poplar Flash (Cyril Smith) 2 1
Pert Darnley (G Chappell) 3 3
Ginger E (D. MacNeil) 4 4
The Shiek (H Pounton) 5 5
Mr. Dugan (J Chappelle) 6 6

Time 2.09-1, 2.07-1.

Janet M owned by Dr. P. MacIntyre, Montague.

Pays — $5.40, 2.90, 2.10; 3.10, 2.10; 2.10 — $8.10, 2.40, 2.50; 2.20, 2.20; 2.30.

Angels, Kingfishers Take Softball Wins

Two games were played in the City Commercial Softball League last evening with the Guardian Angels coming out on top of the Mounties 14-8 and the Kingfishers crushing the Bankers 21-3.

In the Guardian-RCMP contest, which was played at Queen Charlotte diamond, Gordon Fairgrieve set the Mounties down with just eight hits. Myron Weeks went the distance for the losers and was tagged for 11 bingles.

Norman MacLeod, rangy short stop of the Angels had a great night at the plate, clouting a grand-slam homer a triple and another four-bagger to account for six runs batted in. Chick Clark was the top batter for the Mounties with three hits in four trips to the plate.

In the other contest played at the Hospital diamond the Kingfishers went on a scoring rampage and pushed five runs across the plate in the first frame, four more in the third, and then exploded for nine big tallies in the fourth frame to put the game completely out of reach of the Moneymen. They also scored one counter in the fifth and rounded out the outburst with a pair of tallies in the sixth.

The Bankers only threatened in one inning, the third, when they scored all their runs.

Edgar Ellis was the losing pitcher with Bernard 'Fish' MacKinnon going all the way to pick up the victory.

Rovers Produce Win Over Stars

The Rovers defeated the Stars 6-0 in an exciting baseball contest last evening at Memorial Field.

Young Billy Weatherbie went the distance for the winners and allowed only seven hits to pick up the shutout.

Donnie MacLean, the veteran moundsman pitched the entire game for the Stars and was touched for 10 bingles.

The Rovers moved into the lead in the second frame when Beaver Arsenault, who had doubled scored on an error. This one run margin stood up until the third when the winners added another tally. This one was scored by right-fielder Harry Callaghan who singled and then moved around the bases on three wild pitches.

The Rovers burst the game wide open in the seventh inning when they pushed four more runs across the plate to take a commanding 6-0 lead. Three consecutive singles by Callaghan, Gord Whitlock and Weatherbie combined with two errors and a double by Peter Pineau to produce the burst of runs.

The Stars put on their only series threat of the contest in the ninth inning when Donnie MacLean singled to open the frame and moved to second on Wayne MacDonald's single. Joe Gallant struck out for the first out of the inning before Joe Arsenault sigled to load the bases. Emmett Ellsworth then popped up and Weatherbie got Allan Connolly to strike out to end the game, and preserve the whitewash job.

The next scheduled game in the league takes place on Monday evening when the Flyers will meet the Dodgers.

Shamrocks Take League Ch'ship

The B.I.S. Shamrocks, behind the two-hit shutout hurling of port-sider Sterling Simms bombed the National Park All-Stars 9-0 last night to win the City Softball League title.

The Shamrocks jumped on losing hurler Frank Bradley for one marker in the first inning and never let up. Time and time again the All-Stars tried to get on the score sheet but Simms really bore down a little harder and shut the door in their faces.

The winner added two more runs in the second frame on a booming triple by J. Whalen and three singles by Bull Dunn and Charlie Weatherbie to move into a 3-0 lead.

In the third frame, after Simms had retired six men in a row, Frank Bradley reached base on an error, but the next three batters went down in order before the All-Stars could get anything started.

John Hughes, came on in relief of Bradley in the third inning after the Irish had picked up one more tally. He didn't have any trouble until the top of the seventh when the winners exploded for five more runs to put the game out of reach.

In this frame Weatherbie and G. Bradley were the only batters able to get a hit of Hughes' offerings but wildness proved to be his downfall. He walked four batters in this frame and three of them came around to score.

The playoffs will start on Monday evening with the first place finishers, the Shamrocks playing Barry's Lions who were in fourth place in the league.

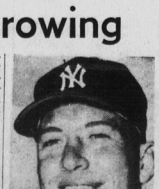
Mantle's Injury List Is Growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' injury - prone $100,000-a-year outfielder, turned up with a new ailment Thursday which cast some doubt on his ability to get back into the regular lineup this season.

Manager Ralph Houk made the announcement in disclosing that the slugging centre fielder, in addition to a foot injury, also has a loose cartilage in his left knee.

"We don't want to minimize it," Houk told a press conference after the Yankees 5-0 loss to Los Angeles Angels at Yankee Stadium. "We just want to take the pressure off him. We don't know when he might play.

"If the ailment responds to treatment, he might be able to pinch-hit next week."



MICKEY MANTLE

RAN INTO FENCE

Mantle broke a bone in his left foot when he ran into a fence while chasing a Brooks Robinson homer at Baltimore June 5.

Houk said Mantle may have injured the knee at the same time, although the loose cartilage may have been a subsequent casualty.

Mantle said the knee began bothering him when he was taking exercises in the outfield a few days ago.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankees' team physician, said there was no way to tell when Mantle might be able to play.

The only treatment is to wrap the knee thoroughly and give it plenty of rest," the doctor said.

Dr. Gaynor said an operation on the knee will not be performed this season.

CH'TOWN DRIVING PARK

Conditions for Races July 31, 1963 AT SUMMERSIDE RACEWAY

8:00 P.M.

Class 1 Trot and Pace Non Winners of $1000.00 in 1963

Class 2 Trot and Pace Non Winners of $190.00 in 1963

2 Dashes Divis on $400.00

With at least six starts in 1963. Also non winners of $190.00 in 1963 who have not won one dash in 1963. 2 Dashes Division $300.00

Class 3 Trot and Pace non winners of $225.00 in 1963 who have won at least $200.00 in 1963.

2 Dashes D vision $300.00

Class 4 Trot Non Winners $100.00 in 1963

Also non dash winners in 1963 2 Dashes Division $200.00

All conditions effective July 17, 1963.

Entries close at 10.00 a.m. Saturday, July 27th.

Draw at Summerside Raceway 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 27th

PRINCE COUNTY HORSEMEN'S CLUB

STARTERS WITH POSITIONS FOR SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1963

8:00 P.M.

NON WINNERS OF $250.00 IN '63

NO. 1—AT—100.00—TROT & PACE

1—Lani Kai, 2—Freddy's Dream, 3—Barbara's Value,4—Vernita's Pet, 5—Wait For Me, 6—Mighty Ett, 7—Drillio Hal, 8—Bert's Queen. Also eligible—Joyland & Valley Lass.

NO. 2—6 DIV. 300.00 NON WINNERS OF 500.00 IN '63

WHO DID NOT WIN MORE THAN 5 DASHES IN '63

1—Jimmy Gallon, 2—Audrey's Pride, 3—Direct Strike, 4—Tommy Shanter, 5—Pay Jr., 6—Ernie Spencer, 7—Windy June, 8—Little Doctor. Also eligible — Cyclone Kelly.

NO. 3—7 DIV. 300.00 NON WINNERS OF 325.00 IN '63

WHO DID WIN 4 OR MORE DASHES IN '63

1—Sonny Budlong, 2—Abner C., 3—Future Chief, 4—Concept, 5—Victory Gallon, 6—Roger Parlay, 7—Junior Frank, 8—Dot's Boy, 9—Chief Ozaukee. 10—Paula Clegg. Also eligibles.

NO. 4—8—DIV. 400.00 NON WINNERS OF 425.00 WHO DID NOT WIN MORE THAN 4 DASHES IN '63

1—Dale Regent, 2—Ellen Joyce, 3—Dreamy Guy, 4—Real Gold, 5—Here Am I, 6—Ray Grattan Up., 7—Torrid Waters, 8—Anthony L.

NO. 5—9 DIV.—700—OPEN PACE

1—Simcoe's Magic, 2—Blue Sky Lark, 3—Victory Scott, 4—Santiago. 5—Sky Prince.

BASEBALL SCORES

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American League

Kansas City 011 000 000— 2 3 0
Boston 000 000 000— 0 6 0

Rakow, Fischer 3 (9-5) Wyatt 9 and Lau; Monbouquette (13,7) and Tillman.

Los Angeles 30 000 020 —5 6 0
New York 000 000 000— 0 3 1

McBride (12-7) and E. Sadowski; Downing (6-2), Kunkel 7 and Berra.

Minnesota 001 000 100 —2 6 0
Cleveland 000 000 03x— 3 10 1

Perry, Dailey (2-2) 8, Roggenburk 8 and Battey; Latman, Bell (6-5) 8 and Romano. W-Bell 5-5. L-Dailey 2-2. HR—Minn Goryl (7), Cleve, Kirkland (11).

Chicago 002 000 200— 4 9 0
Detroit 000 000 300— 3 9 0

Horlen (5-2) Brosnan (8), Pizarro (8) and Carreon, Martin (8); Lolich (4-5) Gladding (7), Fox (8) and Roarke. HR—Det. Wert (1).

National League

St. Louis 100 200 000— 3 9 0
Milwaukee 100 000 000— 1 5 3

Burdette (8-8) and McCarver; Spahn (12-5) Shaw (9) and Crandall.

Cincinnati 200 000 001— 3 7 1
Chicago 000 002 000— 2 10 0

Tsitouris (7-3) Henry (9), Worthington (9) and Edwards; Buhl (9-7) McDaniel (9) and Bertell.

Probable Pitchers

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Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, with won-lost records in brackets:

American League

Washington, Rudolph (5-10), at Detroit, Lary (1-3) (N).

Kansas City, Drabowsky (2-6), at Cleveland, Kralick (9-9) (N).

Chicago, Pappas (8-5) (N). or Pizarro (11-5) at Baltimore, Pappas (8-5) (N).

Minnesota, Stange (3-2), at New York, Bouton (12-5) (N).

Los Angeles, Newman (0-1), at Boston, Turley (2-7) (N).

National League

Ft. Louis, Gibson (11-4), at Chicago, Toth (3-5).

Cincinnati, Nuxhall (7-4), at Milwaukee, Cloninger (7-6) (N).

New York, Stallard (3-8), at Houston, Drott (2-8) (N).

Philadelphia, Mahaffey (6-10), at Los Angeles, Miller (7-5) or Willhite (2-3) (N).

Pittsburgh, Cardwell (6-11), at San Francisco, O'Dell (10-6) (N).

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Co-operative Union of Prince Edward Island Ltd. will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm, Charlottetown. on Wednesday, July 31st, at 2:00 p.m. Afternoon and Evening Meetings. Special Speaker. Visitors Welcome. Refreshments.

(Signed):

Kenneth M. MacLean,
President.

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