Attention Foxmen

A. n. Leonard of the Purina Mills, recently returned from Alaska with moving pictures of wild life and fox ranches, will give three illustrated lectures on Prince Edward Island this week on ranch management and feeding. Each meeting will be held at 8.00 p.m. at the following places: Thursday night, Charlottetown Fur Sales, 55 Queen St.; Friday night at Summerside and Saturday night at Alberton. All persons interested in fox ranching admitted free.

L-5413

CREDIT UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ent from the chartered banks. First each organization is composed of and limited to a certain group. It may be either large or small but are usually set up on a community or parish basis.

Second the credit union is a co-operative association composed of people, not shares. No matter how many shares a man owns he has one and one only vote in determining the activities of the organization. The money when it accumulates is used to take care of the credit problems of the members of the group.

When a loan is to be made the purpose of the loan is regarded as the important feature. The thing to be determined is whether the loan is to be of real benefit to the borrower. The character of the borrower is also of great importance.

There are two great fields where the loans are a real benefit to the borrower, in the elimination of installment borrowing and the providing of remedial loans at reasonable interest rates to take care of debts contracted through sickness or similar causes. One of the theories of the credit union is that the money should be used for the benefit of the people to whom it belongs.

Credit unions may ultimately provide the common meeting ground for the peoples of all nations, the speaker thought. He saw in the co-operative organizations "the beginning of a thought which, if caught up by the people of the world would solve most of their problems."

If the peoples of all nations could be brought to the realization that their problems were common and could be solved by co-operative effort "one of the greatest obstacles to permanent world peace would be removed," Mr. Bergengren thought. After the address the speaker answered questions asked by members of the audience.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Hon. M. A. McGuigan, Minister of Education, and seconded by Mr. H. H Shaw, Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Bergengren, who is accompanied by Mrs. Bergengren, leaves today on return to the United States.

DEATH OF FORMER ISLANDER IN BOSTON

The sad news was received on Friday, July 17th. of the sudden and unexpected death in Boston of Katherine E. Connolly, R. N., dearly beloved wife of W. Laurie Crowley after a brief illness.

The late Mrs. Crowley was the eldest daughter of the late Michael Connolly and Mrs. Connolly of this City and will be kindly remembered by many friends.

In 1920 she graduated from St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, Mass., and remained on the nursing staff of the Hospital until her marriage in 1924.

She possessed a gentle and kind disposition and was loved by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn, her husband and four young children in Boston, her mother, who was with her when she passed away, two Sisters, Mrs. F. L. MacNally and Muisic, and three brothers, all in Charlottetown.

Many beautiful floral tributes, mass cards and telegrams were received by the family who have the sincere sympathy of their many friends.

BIRTHS

MONAGHAN—At the General Hospital, Ottawa, on 15th instant to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Monaghan, a daughter.

BURKE—In the City, July 23, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burke, a daughter (Shirley Ann).

DEATHS

FERGUSON — In Hingham, Mass. on July 19, 1936, Jennie S. Ferguson in her 69th year.

HUESTIS—At the Prince County Hospital, July 27, 1936, Major Wright Huestis aged 69 years. Funeral Thursday at 2.30 p. m. at Trinity United Church, Summerside.

CAIRNS—At Gaytown on Monday, July 27, 1936, Adelbert S. (Dell) Cairns, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, service starting at 2 o'clock, funeral leaving at 2.30. Interment People's Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 249

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in

COLLIDES WITH PARKED CAR —A light oil delivery truck parked on Grafton St. near the Prince St. intersection was sideswiped by a passing car about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The car continued across the intersection and collided with a lamp post on the street corner near Zion Church. Both the truck and the car were damaged.

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH OFFICIAL HERE — Mr. James Gibbard, of the Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday and will remain for several days. While here he will meet department of fisheries officials and discuss with them the inspection of oysters.

IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT — Before Magistrate Tweedy yesterday a motorist charged with driving to the common danger was fined fifteen dollars and costs or ten days in jail. A man for illegal consumption of liquor was fined ten dollars and costs or ten days in jail.

STEAMSHIP LINE OFFICIAL HERE—Mr. Walter Ridler of Shirley, Surrey Co. England, representing the Constantine Steamship Line has been in Charlottetown for the past few days looking over the possibilities of making this a port of call. The line which he represents operates twenty ships, ten of them in the Canadian trade. They carry about a quarter of a million tons of anthracite to Montreal each year and take as return cargo grain, gypsum from Cape Breton and iron ore from Newfoundland to the United Kingdom. The S. S. "Windsorwood" which made its maiden voyage recently is owned by the Constantine line. The company has been represented in Montreal by an agency until this spring when it opened an office here.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois of Edmundston, N. B., are visiting in the city, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond.

Mrs. John Callahan and son John, who motored from Boston to spend a vacation left on return Saturday morning, having received word of the sudden and unexpected death of her niece, Mrs. W. Laurie Crowley of Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. F. L. MacNally, sister of Mrs. Crowley accompanied them back.

SCOTCH FRANKSTER POSES AS MONSTER

(By The Canadian Press)

LOCH NESS, Scotland, July 27—About 100 Aberdeen excursionists are still talking about their visit here.

There was a rush to the shore when the cry went up, "there's the monster!" Dozens of cameras clicked in the hope of recording scoop pictures of the Scottish wonder. But amazement turned to consternation as the "serpent" ambled into shore.

It turned out to be a man in the party who entered the loch unknown and swam about for some time with a large artificial serpent like head protruding above the surface.

He planned the "hoax" carefully, hiring the serpent's head in Aberdeen.

RAT-KILLING DOG LOVES HIS WORK

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, July 27—Spider, the Zoo dog, celebrated her seventh birthday recently by killing her 8,000th rat.

A black and white, smooth-haired fox-terrier, Spider accompanied Keeper A. Hooper on a tour of the Zoo every morning, doing her bit to keep the rodent mortarlity rate high. She has never been known to let a rat get away from her and on one memorable morning, 67 in 45 minutes read her score-card.

Traps, tear-gas and guns are used to exterminate the animals but Spider's killings add up to more than the three. She doesn't mind birds. They don't worry her and she wouldn't think of touching them. Her specialty is rats.

SWIMMER SUSPENDED

VIENNA, July 23—Jewish Telegraphic Agency) — The Austrian sports authorities today suspended for two years Ruth Langer, 15-year old swimmer and a member of the Hakoah Jewish Sports Club, for refusing to join the Austrian Olympic team.

WELL BOWLED MISS!

MANCHESTER — (C.P.) — Manchester University women cricketers have a real star in their lineup. In a game with King's College, London, recently, Miss E. Rooke took five wickets for no runs.

RUGBY SCORING PROPOSAL

LONDON—(C.P.) — Reducing the value of a dropped goal from four points to three, and a goal from a mark from three points to two, was supported by the Rugby Union recently. The recommendation goes to the international board.

DUTCH BRIDAL COURAGE

CAPE TOWN — (C.P.) — Disembarking from a liner in her bridal dress, a young Dutch bride avoided payment of 25 per cent duty on silk garments. She had no intention to defraud, as she was driven from liner to church for her wedding.

YPRES PLAINS SHOW CHANGES

PASSCHENDAELE, Belgium, July 27—Surveying these heights which overlook the plains in whose centre stands the storied City of Ypres, one who has anticipated the sight of a terrain reminiscent of that over which the Canadians fought 20 years ago experiences a feeling of betrayal.

Bathed in the glow of mid-summer the Ypres Salient has little resemblance to the mud-clogged country, its face rent and pitted with trenches, mine craters and shell holes, its woods nothing but the stumps of trees blasted by fire, its roads water-logged paths over which wound duck-boards—and over all the stench of dead and decomposing bodies—with which they were once acquainted.

The smiling fields, the neat cottages and farm-buildings, the general air of restoration contribute a newness to the Salient which, but for a few outstanding features, make it all the unrecognizable.

The Canadians who fought at Passchendaele will find it hard to identify those places which at one time loomed large in their mind. Names remain, but the landscape has changed its character.

Passchendaele was a path of sorrow for Canadians, as it was for the men of every unit in the British Empire. The series of battles through swamps and under conditions that could never have yielded victory except at an enormous price, had been in progress for four months when, in October, 1917, the Canadians left their familiar haunts around Lens to contribute their share in this Salient fighting.

Before proceeding north they had been told how the nature of the war had changed, how trenches no longer existed in those water-logged valleys. 'Defended localities" had been established by the Germans. These took the form of enormous concrete structures, so sited that each could cover the others. "Pill-boxes" the soldiers called them. In operation the enemy employed them to protect small parties from shelling. When the barrages lifted, the garrisons emerged with machine guns and bombs to meet the assailants.

These tactics were employed at Passchendaele, and the casualties of the British Armies are a commentary on their effect. The Canadian Corps alone lost more than 15,000 men in the month it's four divisions spent in the Passchendaele fighting.

Four general operations were participated in by the Corps, two in late October and two in the first half of November. In these the Canadians advanced across Abraham Heights, up over Bellevue Spur to Meetcheele. Thence they assailed Passchendaele Ridge proper, capturing it and the village which crested it. The advance was then carried beyond the village, close to the outskirts of Westroosebeek.

In the great German offensives of the early summer of 1918, all of this ground—and much more—was retrieved by the enemy. The Germans came within 2,000 yards of Ypres, nearer to the town than they had ever been since the British drove them from it in October, 1914.

Govt Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

in three; C. C. F. in one and Independents in two.

Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works, was re-elected in Morris constituency over Phillip Bourgois, Conservative. Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education, trailed early in St. Clements constituency.

Errick F. Willis, Conservative leader, was elected in Deloraine constituency where his only opponent was Russell Barrett. The seat was Liberal-Progressive column in the last house.

In the 10-seat constituency of Winnipeg, L. St. George Stubbs, three years ago removed as senior county court judge for the eastern judicial district of Manitoba, took a commanding lead, with a Communist, Jim Litterick, running third behind Col. Ralph Webb, former mayor of Winnipeg, in early returns.

Ballots were cast in about the same numbers as at the last election, judging by returns from early-reporting constituencies such as Morris, Deloraine and Iberville.

WINNIPEG, July 27. — Winnipeg electors took advantage of clear, warm weather today to flock to the polls in greater numbers than ever before, it was shown tonight as deputy returning officers counted a total vote of 78,159 with two polls still to come.

In the last general Manitoba election in 1932, the total Winnipeg vote was 73,901, although the total possible vote is nearly 130,000.

The huge total of votes rolled up by L. St. George Stubbs, Independent, was an all-time record for one candidate in the 10-member city constituency. Mr. Stubbs, removed from the bench in 1932 for alleged judicial misconduct, polled 24,761 votes in 525 of the 527 polls. His election was conceded early.

Election in the city is by proportional representation and, with 21 candidates in the field, authorities refused to concede election of candidates other than Stubbs.

James Litterick, Communist, was running second to Stubbs with 8,760 votes and his election as the first member of the Communist party of Canada to sit in a provincial Legislature appeared fairly certain.

Authorities on proportional representation said a total of slightly more than 7,000 votes was necessary to elect on the first count. The exact vote necessary would not be known until the count was complete.

Micmacs Re-elect Chief Sark

Lennox Island Indians yesterday re-elected Jacob Sark as chief of Prince Edward Island's little Micmac reservation.

Only 45 of the 64 voters in the Dominion's smallest electoral district marked ballots at the single poll. The son of a line of chiefs who were at the head of the Micmacs here when Prince Edward Island bore only the Indian name, Abegweit, was returned to the leadership of the reservation with a majority of nine votes. Chief Sark received 27 ballots and his only opponent, Dan Mitchell, 18.

Prince Edward Island Indian Agent Neil MacDougall stood over the ballot-box when the 45 voters made their choice. Just before the election proceedings, the Indians had assembled and made formal nomination of their candidates.

Nominations and election went smoothly. Two red-coated R.C.M.P. were on hand just in case things became lively. But they were not needed. All was quiet and orderly.

Chief Jacob Sark just nodded his acceptance of re-nomination and Dan Mitchell did likewise when his 18 supporters chose him to contest the reservation leadership, held for generations by Sarks.

There had been no "campaign" speeches and Chief Sark did not deem it necessary to thank his loyal followers for re-electing him. There will be another election when any faction among the Lennox Island residents think they have a brave who would make a better chief than the present one.

CIVIL WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Further south the government claimed advances toward Cordoba and Seville.

Seville, the rebel stronghold, was the scene of heavy fighting with 2,000 government troops reported in contact with loyal militia within the city.

Heavy rebel losses were attributed to artillery attack in the Guadarrama.

Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, gathered reinforcements from Morocco for an attack on the seaport of Malaga. Seaplanes carried the men across the strait from Ceuta to Algeciras.

Northeast of Gibraltar, the countryside was reported in flames.

Anti-aircraft guns shelled a rebel airplane over Malaga, reports said here, and it disappeared in smoke.

The Britons and Americans who fled Madrid were provided by the government with a special train. It was expected they would board a British destroyer at Alicante.

For the new march on Zaragoza, through Cuenca and Teruel, former Minister Alvarez Mendizabel was organizing new forces.

The loyalist columns commanded by General Miaja was making forced marches to Cordoba. At the same time 7,350 militia troops, which previously had helped capture Albacete, left that city en route to Cordoba.

The government announced the last centre of rebel resistance in San Sebastian, north coast resort, was in desperate straits, and troops there were expected to surrender momentarily.

Within Madrid, except for hotels turned into hospitals and many trucks of militia on the street, there was little to remind the Spaniard of fighting only a short distance from the capital. The government said the problem of feeding the city was solved. The water supply apparently was adequate.

Rebel leaders at Pamplona declared a shortage of food in the Spanish capital eventually would aid them to capture it. Their capture of Madrid, the rebels asserted, might be "within two days or a month."

ALCAZAR SURRENDERS

MADRID, July 27—(C. P. Havas)—The Alcazar fortress has been surrendered by the rebels and Toledo now is fully occupied by government forces, it was announced here tonight.

60 EXECUTED

LONDON, July 27—(A. P.)—Reuters news agency reported tonight from Gibraltar that 60 members of the Spanish popular front, which the Government represents, were executed in the public square at San Roque, Spain, in groups of 10.

They were found during a search of houses by the insurgents after loyal forces had been beaten in a battle, the dispatch said.

The Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Gibraltar a battle was expected in the neighborhood of Estepona, southern Spain, as government forces had concentrated there to intercept a rebel advance from Algeciras and Malaga.

OUJDA, French Morocco, July 28. —(Tuesday)—(C.P.-Havas) — Three loyal Spanish cruisers opened an intensive bombardment of Melilla shortly after midnight despite a rebel threat that 1,300 women and children—relatives of Loyalist sailors—would be held as hostages.

The identity of the three warships could not immediately be established from reports reaching this city, near the Spanish Moroccan frontier, but one of the ships was believed to be the Jaime 1, which the rebels recently claimed they had sunk.

Shells from the warships caused heavy damage in Melilla, especially in the vicinity of the regular army and Foreign Legion barracks.

BOMBARD ZARAGOZA

BARCELONA, July 27—(C. P. Havas)—Zaragoza, major rebel stronghold, is under constant bombardment from loyalist planes, according to a bulletin issued here tonight by Lieutenant Colonel Sandino, commander of government air forces in Catalonia.

Loyalist land troops are driving steadily toward the strategic objective, where General Miguel Cabanellas is attempting to hold out against troops from both Barcelona and Madrid, Sandrino reported. Madrid militiamen are poised for a final push on Zaragoza, and will begin shelling the city momentarily, it was stated.

OUT IN FRONT

(By W. H. Gocher)

Up to the close of the Lewiston meeting the returns from the dash races in Maine and Ohio made a number of changes in the group of winning drivers. Safford's success with the horses in the Cray stable put his name at the top of the list with twenty-four victories. Miss Volodale is his leader. She made one trip in 2.04 3-4, defeated May E. Gratian, and showed in front in fourteen dashes. Safford's other winners include Hal Volo, Dick Hal, H. Kay Worthy, His Highness, and Miss Wooster.

Harry Brusie won twenty-two dashes at the first four meetings in the Pine Tree Circuit. His leader is the western bred horse Walter Brown while Louis Guy, Lu Barient, Clever Hanover, Calumet Calling, and Worthy Peter scored in the fastest company. The showing which they made will give them a following at the Old Orchard Grand Circuit meeting.

Houslet while on his way to California from Oxford, Wis., dropped off at the Dakota meetings where notwithstanding the heat and dust storms he won nineteen races with Dan McElwyn, T. D Van, Don Martin, Worthy Henley, and Deep Run Queen. His horses should be ready for the word when they get to Stockton.

Harry McKay shipped from North Randall to Canfield where under the lights he won over the half-mile track with McGregor Guy and several other horses in his stable. Under the last check up McKay had won nineteen races this year, Helen Strong, Raider and Lucre being among his leaders.

On the last day of the Lewiston meeting Hanafin was in a spill with Forbes Direct. Up to that time he had won thirteen races with Sandy F., H H., Laddie, and Anna S. Richard. Vic Fleming and Potter were each credited with twelve and Rodney eleven, eight of them being won by Lemac.

Parshall shipped his stable to Canfield. On the opening night he won with Jane Azoff in 2.03 1-4 while later in the week he scored with the trotters Calumet Epsom in 2.05 1-4 and the three year old Spencer Gale in 2.10. So far he has won eleven races Stokes, Carney and Scroggins are each tied at ten. The Canadian bred gelding Lee Hanover is the star in the Stokes stable. Estelle D. has proved the best in the Carney outfit and the three year old Pibroch the most successful in the Connecticut stable.

C.G.I.T. Camp Closes

A delightful ten days at Canoe Cove was concluded on Thursday, July 23rd, by the Canadian Girls in Training from all parts of the Island.

The camp was under the direction of Miss Esther Welsford who was both a capable and popular director. She was assisted by the following leaders:—Miss Helen Cahill, St. John, N.B., Camp Nurse; Mrs. A. H. Duvar, Charlottetown, business manager; Mrs. A. Roper and Miss Alice Partridge, Charlottetown, singing and dramatics; Miss Adele MacLennan, Charlottetown, handcraft; Miss Norma Jamieson, Charlottetown, and Miss Marjorie MacCallum, Summerside, sports; Miss Ruth Stewart, Charlottetown, books and poetry; Miss Emily Platts, Charlottetown, nature study; Miss Claire Brehaut, Murray River, and Miss Isobel Brown, York, camp craft.

The girls were divided into a groups for bible study, the leaders being Miss Partridge, Miss MacCallum, Miss Stewart, Miss Platts, Miss Brehaut and Miss Brown.

The camp was a large one consisting of 63 girls, in addition to the leaders, and all entered into the programme heartily.

The girls decided to be sailors this year and each tent was given the name of a ship.

Miss Sally Walters, Charlottetown, was chosen by the girls as chief camper, and Miss Constance Denny, Summerside, as keeper of the log.

In addition to the regular daily program the girls enjoyed special events, among which was an interesting talk on Dr. Florence Murray by Mrs. (Dr.) Creelman.

Other variations in the program included visitors day, a shore supper, a bacon bat and several hikes.

The strenuous appetites of the campers tested to their capacity the powers of our excellent cook, Mrs. Irene Matthews, and her assistant, Miss Mary Andrew, and all meals were enjoyed to the full.

Judging by the genuine regret expressed when camp broke up the ten days at Cance Cove were enjoyed by everybody.

SUMMER SALAD

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup grated raw carrot
1 cup celery, cut fine
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped green pickle
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon salt

Method: Mix the vegetables an chill thoroughly. Mix the cream honey, lemon juice and salt. Pour the dresing over the vegetables and let stand half hour in the refrigerator before serving. Serve from salad bowl.

NURSES' 48-HOUR WEEK

LONDON—(C.P.)—Nurses in institutions under control of Middlesex County Council now have a 48-hour week, it was decided at a meeting of the council the other day.

A School by The Side of The Road

There's a school of my youth
By the side of the road
That is dearer than cities to me;
It stands on a knoll
Overlooking a pond
And a brook that is sparkling and free.

It basks in the sunshine
Of summer and spring
And is fanned by the zephyrs that blow;
It overlooks fields
Of the tall waving wheat
And the ones where the timothy grows.

It is rocked by the blasts
Of the winter's cold winds
When it stands to its eaves in the snow;
And it echoes the joys
Of the children who shout
As they coast and they skate when its 20 below.

Its youths have gone forth
To the ends of the earth
To tread on the pathway of time;
Some moiling the trail
To the city and farm
And some to the mountain and mine

Some sleep in the fields
Where the red poppies blow
When they answered the war bugle's blow;
Some sleep where the redwood
And fir keep their watch
As sentinels silent and tall.

From your books humble school
On the Forest Hill road
There went 'rithmetic, history and rhyme;
That told of the Red River voyager cold
And the castle of Bingen On' Rhine.

How we thrilled to the tales
Of the Picts and the Scots
And of Bruce at the great Bannockburn;
And of Prince Willie grand
On the banks of the Boyne
Where the tides of oppression were turned.

Your pages of cipher books
Thumb frayed and worn
With decimels and fractions and old Rule of Three;
With cylinders, solids
And interests compound
And the squares and the cubes of geometery.

But greater than these
Are the memories you hold
In the walls and the floor of your frame;
Where the romance welled forth
And adventure was born
And the hearts of thy youth set aflame.

To the beauties of nature
Its laws and its joys
Its rewards and its penalties too;
It exacts it full pay
Be it work, jest or play
For its laws are exacting and true.
So blow summer winds
Through the grass and the trees
And flow winding brook on your way;
While the lily pads grow
In the pond warm and still
Nestled down in the rushes and hay.

And blow autumn winds
Twirl the leaves turned to gold
And moan through the trees cold and bare;
Bend the green boughs
Of the fir and the spruce
As the rigors of winter they dare.

March by in the spectral
Procession of time
The teachers and pupils who taught, learned and played;
And the parents who labored
And loved with the cares
And implored divine aid as they prayed.

Now the young hearts are beating
With vigor and joy
And the old with a muffled entreat;
But youth age and prime
In their life's battle line
Never march to a band of retreat.

For its Forward Yes Forward!
With face toward the sun—
With a greeting to each coming morn;
That calls from afar
Toward the Bright Morning Star
On the Wing's of Eternity's Dawn.

Peter A. Reilly, 32 Westland Avenue, Boston.

USED HAIR PINS FOR OPERATION

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, July 27—An eye operation performed on a woman in India with hair pins, crochet hooks and a pair of embroidery scissors as makeshift instruments, was described to the East India Association recently by Sir Henry Tristram Holland. He has been engaged in medical work in Baluchistan for 36 years, and is devoting his furlough to the raising of funds for rebuilding the hospital at Quetta.

"The woman had a double cataract," he said. "She refused to go to hospital, so I decided to operate under a juniper tree.

"A woman provided me with a fine crochet hook, which acted as an iris hook. From some hair pins we made a rough and ready eye speculum, and a pair of embroidery scissors served for iris scissors. I had with me some cocaine, a cataract knife and a pair of fixation forceps. I operated on both eyes and the old Pathan woman had an excellent result in spite of my treatment."

Sir Henry also told of a native upon whom he operated when the man fell from a palm tree. Immediately after the operation he was hoisted on to a camel and taken 70 miles to the nearest railway station, to be sent to hospital. The man made a perfect recovery.

Members of the 5th Charlottetown Boy Scouts (Zion Cub Pack) have returned from a delightful outing at Camp de Roma, Brudenell Point, where they were encamped from July 23 to 27.

Twenty-five Cubs participated in the outing, under the following leaders:

Akela—Mrs. R. C. Parent.
Baloo—F. Jean Ross.
White Wolf—Katherine MacLennan, R.N.
Hiawatha—S. C. Moore.
Bagheera—Bill Tidmarsh.
Red Flame—Mrs. George Hooper.
The Cubs in attendance were:

Reds—Sixer, Albert Douglas; Second, Sonny Gillespie; George MacInis, John Watts, Ernest Boswell.

Blacks — Sixer, Harry Thompson; Second, Albert Sinclair; Archie MacKinnon, Ralph Watts Blair Dougan.

Greys—Sixer, Jack Hodgson; Second, Jack Burgess; Keith Carson, Ernest Vail, John MacLeod.

Browns—Sixer, Douglas Hill; Second, John Sterns; Gordon Wellner, John King, Lewis Parent.

Greens — Sixer, Ben Williams; Second, Bill Thompson; Lomer Gay, Keith Carson, Donald Stacey.

Camp activities included Flag break; Inspection, Swimming (twice daily), Test passing, Lairs making, Softball, Camp Fire.

Tests

The following tests were passed:

1st Star Tests—(completed) 1, Albert Sinclair; 2, Lomer Gay; 3, Keith Carson; 4, Gordon Wellner.

2nd Star Tests — (completed) 1, Sonny Gillespie; 2, Jack Hodgson; 3, Albert Sinclair; 4, Albert Douglas.

Proficiency Badges

Observer's Badge—1, Bill Thompson; 2, Harry Thompson; 3, John Sterns; 4, John Burgess; 5, Jack Hodgson; 6, Albert Douglas; 7, Albert Sinclair; 8, Sonny Gillespie.

First Aid — 1, Douglas Hill; 2, Harry Thompson; 3, Ben Williams; 4, Jack Burgess; 5, John Sterns; 6, Jack Hodgson; 7, Bill Thompson; 8, Sonny Gillespie; 9, Albert Sinclair; 10, Albert Douglas.

Guide — 1, Jack Burgess; 2, Ben Williams; 3, John Sterns; 4, Harry Thompson; 5, Bill Thompson; 6, Sonny Gillespie; 7, Albert Sinclair; 8, Albert Douglas; 9, Jack Hodgson.

Signalling (Semaphore) — 1, Jack Hodgson; 2, Albert Sinclair; 3, Sonny Gillespie; 4, Albert Douglas; 5, Archie MacKinnon.

Knots: Reef-sheet Bend, Clove Hitch, Bowline—1, Blair Dougan; 2, John Watts; 3, John MacLeod; 4, Ralph Watts; 5, Colin King; 6, Lewis Parent; 7, Ernest Vail.

Skipping—1, Lomer Gay; 2, Don Stacey; 3, Ernest Vail.

Leap Frog — 1, Billy Duncan; 2, John MacLeod; 3, Donald Stacey; 4, Colin King; 5, Edward Boswell; 6, Lewis Parent; 7, Ralph Watts.

Ball—1, Albert Sinclair; 2, John Watts; 3, Gordon Wellner; 4, Keith Carson; 5, Donald Stacey; 6, Lewis Parent; 7, Colin King; 8, Ralph Watts; 9, Edward Boswell; 10, Ernest Vail; 11, John MacLeod; 12, Blair Dougan.

Compass—1, Keith Carson; 2, Albert Sinclair; 3, Lomer Gay.

Somersault — 1, Ralph Watts; 2, Donald Stacey; 3, Edward Boswell; 4, Ernest Vail; 5, Billy Duncan; 6, Colin King; 7, John MacLeod; 8, Lewis Parent.

God Save the King (1st and 3rd verses)—1, Keith Carson; 2, Archie MacKinnon.

Promise and Law—1, Lewis Parent; 2, Edward Boswell; 3, Billy Duncan; 4, John MacLeod.

Hiawatha's dog Pat ("Brown Brother") was the Mascot — and champion swimmer of the Camp.

On Sunday—visitors' day—parents and friends of the Cubs visited the Camp, well provided with "goodies", which pleased the boys immensely.

A "Cub's Own" Church service was held on Sunday, each Six reading a portion of Scripture, which was followed by Bible Stories, Hymns, and Prayer.

During Camp John MacLeod and Billy Duncan were invested as Recruits.

Donald Stacey, of Trinity Pack, Edward Boswell, Victoria, P. E. I., and Lewis Parent, Fredericton, N.B., were guests of the Pack.

The Leaders and Cubs wish to thank Messrs. Stewart and Parker for the use of the beautiful camp site, and also those who supplied cars for transportation.

REVENUE GROWS

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, July 27 (CP) —Revenue during the first five months of 1936 showed a favorable balance of more than $100,000 over expenditure, figures released by the Bermuda Government reveal. By May 31, revenue amounted to approxiately $892,640 and expenditure $788,110.

Lady Palmist—Dont worry, the dark clouds will soon roll by the sun will come peeping through and—

Client—'Ere, miss I came 'ere for a 'and reading—not a weather forecast.

Too Late To Clasify

BOARDERS WANTED—CENTRAL location. Phone 537. L-5411

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework, one who can sleep at home. Phone 1187. L-5412

LOST — KODAK CAMEEA AT Cavendish Beach on Sunday, July 19th. Finder please communicate with Box 304, Summerside, and receive reward. L-5409

Canadian Pilgrims Return To London

(C. P.-Havas)

(By Guardian's Special Wire)

LE HAVRE, July 27—The Cunard White Star liners Ascania and Ausonia left here tonight for England with 2,375 Canadian pilgrims returning from the dedication of the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge.

A large number of the Canadian ex-service men are preparing to join 150,000 veterans from European nations at the forthcoming ceremonies at the famous Roman Catholic shrine at Laurdes. Another group of 3,500 Canadians under Brigadier General Alex Ross made a pilgrimage to the war "martyr city" of Ypres, Belgium, earlier today.

Both the allied nations of the Great War and the central powers will be represented at the Laurdes ceremonies, which will be conducted by 25 cardinals, archbishops and bishops from the various countries. Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, will head the Canadian pilgrimage to the shrine.

At Ypres, after an official reception by the burgomaster of the city and representatives of the Belgian government, the Canadian veterans rekindled the eternal flame and placed wreaths on the war monuments. Later they were transported in buses on a tour of the Great War battlefields in the Ypres region.

ARRAS, France, July 27—Vimy pilgrims completed their visits to battlefields of northern France today, the great service of dedication at Canada's memorial fresh in their minds. They will reach their ships at La Havre and Atnwerp tonight, and tomorrow will find the 6,000 veterans and their relatives in London.

Meanwhile the Canadian Legion official party, headed by Brig Gen. Alex Ross, Legion president, left Arras for Boulogne. They planned a stop at Ypres on the way, where a civic reception was scheduled.

"The Ridge" was practically deserted today, though small groups of pilgrims lingered there. The compelling appeal of yesterday's ceremony was voiced by Viscountess Astor. Confessing she "never attended such things," the lady parliamentarian said she could not refrain from attending this one since she felt the Canadians "belonged" to her. She met several former patients of her wartime hospital.

Pageant to Mark Signing of Pact

CARLTON, Sask., July 27— (CP) —Veterans of the West's last frontier will celebrate here this year the Diamond Jubilee of a treaty with the Great White Mother, Queen Victoria. The occasion will mark surrender by the Crees of all Indian rights to 120,000 square miles of fertile prairie land along the Saskatchewan river valley.

Tribal ceremonies, time-honored long before the white man arrived, will be re-enacted August 11 and 12 at a monster gathering of the tribe. Invitations to attend will be extended Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, Premier Mackenzie King and other distinguished public men.

Wheat is ripening today on the old camp grounds of historic Fort Carlton, 40 miles southwest of Prince Albert where Treaty No. 6 was signed 60 years ago. A similar treaty was signed at Fort Pitt, near Battleford. In return for territory ceded to the government, Indian reserves were established at Duck Lake, Carlton, Battleford and Onion Lake to the west.

Centuries ago the Redman was undisputed owner of the vast stretches of the North American continent. Then came the white man. Buffalo herds thinned and game disappeared before the iron horse. Treaties were signed with the Indians to allay unrest and assist in peaceful settlement of the west.

To commemorate the historic event more than 2000 braves gathered from reserves between Prince Albert and the Alberta boundary-line, will parade in tribal costumes. They will bring tents and belongings on carts and travois as they did in 1876 when the treaty was signed.

Scenes leading up to the agreement on behalf of the Indians by Sweet Grass, head chief of all the Crees, and Mistawasis, head chief of the Carlton Crees, and for the crown by Lieutenant Governor Alexander Morris and his commissioners, will be re-lived. Royal Canadian Mounted Police will take part and ceremonial dances will conclude the celebration.

The pact was signed on August 23. On the following day with impressive ceremony, the principal chiefs of the tribe were presented with uniforms, medals and flags and the remainder of the day was spent in paying out treaty money.

By the treaty the Indians ceded their territorial rights in return for reserves consisting of 640 acres of land for each family of five. They retained the privilege of hunting and fishing anywhere they wished with the exception of areas taken over by settlers.

The government agreed to pay annually to each man, woman and child $5; to each head man or councillor, $15, and to each chief, $25. The Indians were promised powder, shot and twine in addition to seed, oxen and implements for those who wished to farm. Schoo's were to be established for the children and intoxicating beverages forever barred from the reserves.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

DIGBY, N. S. July 27 —Water Lilies brought death to 14-year-old James Amero Yesterday, swimming in Plympton Lake near here, the boy became entangled in the lilies stems and was slowly drawn under water as he struggled to free himself.