Mercy Flight Is Successful

An R.C.A.F. helicopter which had been unable to complete the removal of an injured man from a sealer in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on Monday, due to adverse weather conditions, yesterday reached the side of the sealer Titus and removed the mate Peter Saetre of Halifax. To effect the rescue the helicopter landed on the ice near the ship whilst the injured man was brought aboard, from there he was flown to Charlottetown Airport for transfer to an R.C.A.F. Dakota, which was also from Greenwood, N. S., for the flight to Halifax where he was hospitalized.

Above the injured man can be seen being transfered from the helicopter to the Dakota and BELOW are the crew of the helicopter, left to right: F.O. William Haines, Sault St. Marie, pilot; F.O. Thomas Kirkwood, Winnipeg, Manitoba, co-pilot; crewmen, Cpl. Jack Ruggles, Weymouth, N. S. and Cpl. Frank Brothers, Windsor, N. S.

Guardian Photos.

Continued from page 3

AGRICULTURAL

in sanitation, feeding, management, judging and culling are provided by the Poultry Fieldman. During early September, Achievement Day is held with each club when contests are carried out to select a winning team to compete for Provincial honours at the Rural Youth Day held at Charlottetown in mid-September.

The winning team for the Island is given an expense free trip to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, where they compete with poultry teams from other provinces in the National Club Week competitions. Educational tours and other entertainments are provided to make a very enjoyable week for all. The team placing second also receive a trip to the Maritime Winter Fair held at Amherst where they compete with other Maritime provinces in poultry competitions. Within each club the work is judged by classes such as best cockerel; best pullet; judging; and year's work; and cash prizes awarded to those who place at the top of each class.

Other community projects can be carried on such as public speaking, debating, rural beautification and numerous other activities which can only be accomplished by group action.

BROODER HOUSE POLICY

This policy was introduced to encourage better brooding facilities for chicks. The Provincial Department of Agriculture agrees to pay one-half of the cost of a brooder stove, up to a limit of $15.00, provided that the applicant or any other member of the family living on the same farm has not previously received assistance under the same policy; also provided that the requirements laid down by the Department have been met.

R.O.P. COCKEREL BONUS

This policy provides for a one dollar bonus on all R.O.P. cockerels which are used in breeding flocks. The purpose of this policy was to further improve our Approved Grade of chicks to R.O.P. Sired, which has been a great improvement to the industry.

GOOD MANAGEMENT

Management of the farm flocks on P.E.I. is a problem. Due to the size of the majority of the flocks many farmers feel that they do not warrant the time and work they require. If strict records were kept the results would indicate a loss in a large percentage of cases. The trend should be to larger flocks and better management practices.

The Veterinary Division of the Department of Agriculture find that the majority of sickly or diseased birds submitted for post mortem examination is the direct result of poor management. Feed salesmen report that in cases where feed deficiencies are reported, poor management is usually found. In many cases where eggs are of a poor grade or deteriorate in grade quickly the cause can usually be traced to poor feeding practices.

Building a profitable industry is a joint enterprise of farm producers, feed manufacturers, feed dealers, hatcherymen, extension workers and allied industires.

PROGRAM FOR HENS

Selection-The type or breed depends upon the purpose intended-eggs, meat or both. Buy well bred, disease free chicks from a reputable hatchery. Buy about 125 pullets or 250 straight run chicks per 100 layers.

Housing-Clean and disinfect all housing quarters. Floor Space:-Brooder house- 2 chicks per square foot; Range rearing-300 pullets per acre; Laying house-3 square feet per bird. Have pullets housed before Octot 1.

Equipment—Feeders: - Baby chicks-1 inch per chick; Growing birds-2 to 3 inches per bird; Laying hens-5 inches per bird; Four 5-foot feeders per 100 birds; Or one round type hanging feeder per 35-40 hens. Roosts:-9 inches per hen and spaced 14 inches apart; Keep dropping pits enclosed; Arrange roosts down the center of house if the building; is 20 feet or more in width. Nests:-One nest per 5 hens or 20 per 100 hens; Keep clean material in nests at all times; Use type of nest which can be easily cleaned.

Water—Provide plenty of clean, fresh water at all times. Water is essential to the digestion and makes up 66 per cent of the egg. One hundred hens will drink an average of six gallons of water per day. Hens should never have to drink ice water.

Feeding—Feed a modern, well balanced ration for profitable results. To prevent feed waste, use feeders of proper size and design. Fill the feeders not more than half full. Avoid sudden changes in the feeding program. Use feeding practices recommended by co-operators in this program.

Health Maintenance—Follow a good disease prevention and control program as recommended by the various co-operators in this program. Sanitation is a key factor in successful poultry production. Only healthy hens lay eggs. Keep birds free from parasites and pests.

Ventilation—Provide plenty of fresh air without chilling drafts. Good ventilation does four very important things: Removes moisture; Minimizes temperature variations inside the house; Properly circulates the air; Removes foul odors.

Litter—A built-up litter of chopped straw, shavings, or other absorbent materials will keep the house dry and warm.

Lights—Provide a 14-hour day during the fall and winter. Use one 4-watt light to each 200 square feet of floor space. Longer days increase egg production.

Culling—When done properly, culling improves the quality of the laying flock. Remove non-producing, unthrifty birds regularly.

Record Keeping—Know the cost of production. Keep an account of mortality in the flock. Keeping a daily egg and feed record is vitally important in determining the success or failure of the poultry business. Records are essential if one needs to figure feed conversion.

Marketing—Produce clean eggs. Gather eggs at least three times daily. Cool eggs immediately after gathering and hold below 60 degrees F. with the humidity at 70 per cent. Pack eggs with small end down and put in clean cases. Market eggs at least twice weekly. For greatest return, sell your eggs on grade. Keep litter clean and dry. Use plenty of clean nesting material. Clean soiled eggs to eliminate bacteria.

POULTRY

The Hatchery Operators met with the P.E.I. Poultry Industries Committee on Monday afternoon in the Library at the Experimental Farm. Discussion was held concerning various problems within the Industry. The various representatives attending were: Bernard Shea of the O'Leary Co-op Hatchery, Harold Campbell, Lloyd Burns of "Campbell and Burns" Limited, Summerside, Ivan Dawson of the Bedeque Chick Hatchery, Lorne Cameron of Albany, Miss Isobel and S.A. MacDonald of the Island Chick Hatchery, and Ralph Raynor of Raynor's Hatchery, Mt. Herbert.

EGG GRADERS

The experienced licensed egg-graders of the Province are meeting this week at Birch Court, Experimental Farm. This course is under the direction of F.M. Nash, E.A. Holland, and J.B. Arsenault, of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

This short course affords the graders an opportunity to review their grading practices and seek solutions to their problems. It is aimed at promoting the marketing of a uniform quality product.

BLOOD TESTING

The annual poultry blood testing program for Pullorum disease has been completed in both chicken and turkeys. In all the thousands of birds tested, no reactors have been uncovered.

This program assures the purchaser of chickens through registered hatcheries that the parent stock is all free from Pullorum disease.

We would like to express our appreciation to all approved flock owners for their splendid co-operation in conducting this test.

The approved Flock Association is going to hold its annual meeting in the near future. Watch the paper for the announcement.

It has been brought to our attention that several important items will be on the agenda. All people concerned should plan to attend and take part.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

The O'Leary district of the Temporary Board of Directors met last Thursday in the Legion hall of O'Leary. The election of officers resulted in Mr. Gerald Gamble being President. The Board decided to advertise for an inseminator. These applications will be received by the President until Thursday, March 15.

The members of the Board are Gerald Gamble, Ralph Adams, Robert Oulton, Keith H. Gard, Charles E. Milligen, Kenneth MacKendrick, Roy Murray, James L. MacWilliams, and J.W. Don Campbell.

The results of the survey indicate that 278 Breeders have signed up 1065 animals to be bred artifically.

The Tyne Valley-Northam area held a general meeting yesterday in Tyne Valley Hall. A Temporary Board of Directors was appointed The survey will be completed shortly.

The Directors of the Pownal area are meeting this afternoon in the Board Room of the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown. There are still a number of school districts to hear from. The Directors of the Cornwall area are meeting on Thursday evening to appoint officers and organize the Club's business.

In the Montague area, the survey reports have been very slow in coming in. It is hoped that this will be speeded up in the next few days.

In the Souris area, the results have been very gratifying. The Directors are meeting on Friday of this week in the Souris Town Hall.

The York area has only reported six out of over twenty school districts. The interest in these districts is very good. If comparable results are shown in the unreported districts, organization of a club will be possible.

TRIBUTE

The late Mr. I.L. Tuplin, who was Director of Extension and Field Crops with the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture, had a wide circle of friends throughout this province and in other provinces. Born in New Annan in 1925, Mr. Tuplin received his education in the local schools. Upon completion of the two year course at the Nova Scotia Agriculture college at Truro, he enrolled in the Degree course at MacDonald college, Quebec. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1951. Immediately after graduation he joined the staff of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

In the fall of 1952 after receiving a leave of absence from the Department he commenced a two year post graduate study program at MacDonald college, working toward his Master's Degree in agriculture. During this period, he was very active in survey and project work with many farmers in Quebec. After completing his Post Graduate studies, he re-joined the staff of the Department as "Director of Field Crops".

Ike, as he was known to all of us, gave unstintingly toward the betterment of agriculture in Prince Edward Island. His varied experiences and liberal education made his advice and guidance sought after by many. This is also borne out by the number of organizations and associations in which he held various offices.

In 1955 he was appointed as Director of Extension and Field Crops, a director of the Federal Provincial Agriculture Conference, and chairman of several committees. A member of the P.E.I. Branch of the Agriculture Institute of Canada; Secretary of the P.E.I. Potato Industry Promotion Committee; Provincial Director on the Canadian Council for 4-H Clubs; a Director of the P.E.I. Public Servants Association; Director of the Canadian Seed Growers Association representing Prince Edward Island; a member of the 4-H Club Committee and the Field Crops and Seeds Committee of the Maritime Winter Fair; and this year was named a member of the Canadian Horticulture Council.

The influence which Mr. Tuplin created during his short association with Agriculture in this province will long be evident. His associates have been enriched; what greater contribution can one individual make to his fellow man.

Hunters Declare Perfect Murder Possible In Ont.

TORONTO (CP) — A hunters' organization told Tuesday of a "fantastic situation" under which it said it is possible for a man to commit a perfect murder simply by saying he mistook his victim for a deer.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters outlined the situation before the Ontario legislature's game and fish committee in an appeal for more thorough investigations of hunting accidents.

At the same time, Manager H. V. Sutton, who made the federation's appeal, said a man should be charged with criminal negligence if he said he mistook as a deer a man he has shot.

A. V. McNeill, commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, said later that all hunting accidents are investigated thoroughly. There were even circumstances where manslaughter charges would be warranted.

Mr. Sutton said "under the present procedure, or what might be termed lack of interest in investigating hunting accidents, it is quite conceivable that murder could be planned and committed without fear of detection or punishment."

MISTAKE FOR DEFENCE

"In this way, apparently all the defence the murderer would need would be to state he thought his victim was a deer."

The federation said it is safer and cheaper to shoot a man in mistake for a deer than to shoot a domestic animal the same way.

"This is a bitter commentary on an utterly-fantastic situation which should not be permitted to exist."

The federation demanded that hunting permits be issued only after applicants have taken lessons in the safe handling of weapons.

TO SET SAFETY CODE

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario fuel board said Tuesday it will announce soon a compulsory code for the installation and maintenance of gas mains and appliances throughout the province. The board reporting on two recent Toronto gas explosions, said that since more natural gas is expected to be used in Ontario after Alberta gas is available more protection will be needed.

WIDE RANGE OF GRANITE

OTTAWA (CP)—Builders can get Canadian granite of almost any desired color, the mines department says in the first complete report on Canada's granite industry in 40 years. The 200-page book, written by G. F. Carr of the department's industrial minerals division, is designed to acquaint Canadians with this country's wide range of native granite.

Militia Numbers Show Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)—Militia strength has been dropping since 1953, it was shown Tuesday in figures in a Commons return from the defence department.

The return for Thomas Bell (PC—St. John-Albert) gave the strength of the Reserve Army as 46,791 in 1953, 46,103 in 1954 and 45,760 last year.

Summer camp attendance by the militia has increased, however. A total of 14,568 attended camp in 1953, 16,593 in 1954 and 20,568 last year.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Full Color Pictures

QUEEN IN NIGERIA

The brilliant splendour of Africa is pictured in full color photographs of the Queen's recent tour of Nigeria. A historic record of thrilling events for your collection. In The Standard this week. Get The Standard—on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

The Standard

ON SALE NOW

New Way Relieves Arthritic, Rheumatic Pain Without Pills

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep, speeds flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas, helps drive away pain-causing pressure.

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring hours and hours of relief from pains of arthritis and rheumatism—without the need of taking pills and other medicines that may upset the system.

Rubbed gently into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep it actually vanishes into the skin. It speeds the flow of fresh, rich blood into sore muscles, joints. Actually helps drive away pain-causing pressure and congestion.

Used by doctors in England, France and the U.S.A., this remarkable cream is now available without prescription at drug stores everywhere. Ask for InfraRUB®. Only $1.39 a large tube. InfraRUB is guaranteed to give comforting relief from arthritis-rheumatism pains or your money back. ®Reg. T.M.

Note

FARMERS AND FISHERMEN

You want that Boat, Truck or Tractor Ready to Go—

Our Testing and Repair Departments are now prepared to give special attention to carburetors, starters, magnetos and ignition.

Will you let us have them now. Thanks.

BATT & McRAE

DIAL 6597

QUICK CASH LOANS

Borrow the cash you need, quickly and easily at Trans Canada Credit. You don't need endorsers or bankable security. Your own credit, backed up by your car or home furnishings, is all the security we need. Call us today.

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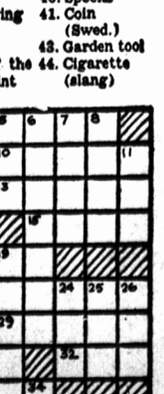
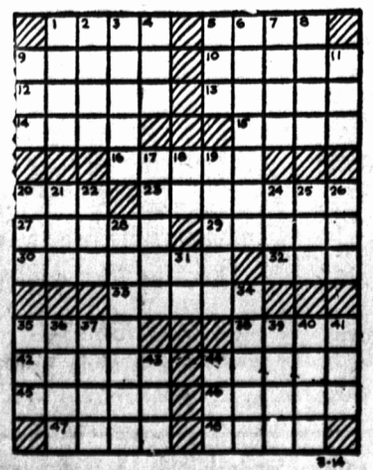
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spirited
5. Takes supper
9. The Scriptures
10. Close to (poet.)
12. Circuit
13. Join, as companies
14. Gang
15. Quadrat (Print.)
16. Secondary watercourse
19. Variety of lettuce
23. Of pottery
27. Around
29. Part of a knife
30. Arrange
32. Tiny
33. Newly married woman
35. French river
38. Part of a pedestal
42. Mohammedan deity
44. Frenzy
45. Courtyard (Sp.)
46. Keen
47. Was conveyed
48. Jewels

DOWN
1. Hoarfrost
2. Priest's title in France
3. Ascend
4. Still
5. Man's nickname
6. Not equal
7. Land of the Incas
8. Medieval story
9. Club
11. A color
17. Performer
18. You (Old Eng.)
19. Formed into a sphere
20. Bounder
21. Japanese sash
22. Distress signal only
24. A stomach
25. Fish
26. Letter of the alphabet
28. Reprove
31. Chinese river
34. Draw forth
35. Juice of a plant
36. Like a wing
37. Singing voice
39. Genus of the cuckoopint
40. Specks
41. Coin (Swed.)
43. Garden tool
44. Cigarette (slang)



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DECSED DX OTGW DEW WEJFWJD AZB, QXP AFDB KWFKOWTFQS DEXCSEDJ—NFODXQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT SOMETIMES VIRTUE STARVES, WHILE VICE IS FED. WHAT THEN? IS THE REWARD OF VIRTUE BREAD?—POPE.

Man what MUFFINS!

Makes your mouth water just to think about 'em . . . hot and steamy, right out of the oven with butter melting into that wonderful All-Bran flavor. Man what muffins!

RECIPE

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup milk
1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar

- Combine All-Bran and milk. Let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well.
- Sift together: flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pan ⅔ full.
- Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal, an aid to natural regularity.

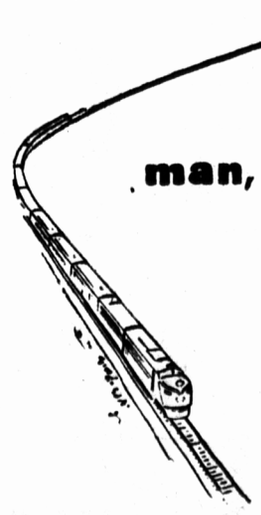
WARNING!

INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Borden line, west of CFCY Transmitter, on Wednesday afternoon, March 14th, weather permitting, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of making further repairs of damage sustained during the January ice storm.

Maritime Electric

man, this is travelling!



You're secure in an oasis of comfort, speeding along twin ribbons of steel, yours the only car on the road!

NO STRAIN BY TRAIN — On CNR, as the miles whip smoothly by, the strains and stresses we live under ooze out of relaxing muscles and minds. The pressures of the workaday world melt away. There's nothing to disturb your peace of mind, no traffic tangles to shred your nerves. Your chauffeur has 3,500 horsepower at his command to gobble up the space between where you are and where you want to be.

LET IT RAIN, LET IT SNOW — A blanket of fog might reduce visibility to zero. Sleet might sheathe the roads in ice. But weather is something you read about in the new CNR cars, as you flip the pages of a magazine in deep-upholstered comfort. You *know* you'll get where you want to go when you want to be there, come hail or high water.

WORK, REST OR PLAY — YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE — You're free as a breeze when you go CNR. You're not chained to a steering wheel, or shackled in a small cubicle. You're in a modern ranch bungalow on wheels, and you're the king of the castle. Tired? Flip back your seat and let the comforting hum of steel on steel lull you to sleep. Or in something less than a jiffy a porter will set up a desk for you, and you catch up on office routine or answer some letters. If it's entertainment you're after, your seat and those of your friends are swivelled around and there you are bidding four spades in shirt-sleeved comfort, not twenty feet from the edge of an ice-bound forest!

No other way you can travel, gives you all these comforts of home, and more. The next time — stop and think — and you'll go CNR. Every week, more and more Canadians who are going places, go CNR.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

L. J. MacDNALD, District Passenger Agent, C.N.R. Station. Phone: 5663