

# G. W. V. A. Tea and Sports Labor Day Sept. 1, 1919

At Summerside Driving Park 1.00 p.m. (old time).

**BASEBALL**---Summerside vs. Charlottetown  
**Auto Race**---For 6 Cylinder Cars  
**Auto Race**---For 4 Cylinder Cars

100---yds. dash Pole Vault  
220---yds. Running High Jump  
420---yds Running Broad Jump  
Half-mile Running

## Tug-of-War Between Picked Teams

**Bicycle Race**---Boys under 18 years  
**Gentlemen's Driving Race** (Driven by owner to wagon.)

Generous Prizes including cups have been presented for these entries.

Admission to Grounds 25c---Tea and Grand Stand extra.

Entries to be made to R. Ellis---Sec'y---Summerside

Dance at 8 o'clock P. M. (Old time) in UNION HALL. \$1.00 for Couple

Tickets for Dance on sale at all Drug Stores

## Mr. King and Canadian Liberals

The following letter from a well known St. John man appears in a recent issue of the Canadian Science Monitor:

"Under the heading 'Canadian Liberal Party Leader Named,' on page 2 of the Aug. 8 issue, occur the words 'Mr. King was a follower of Sir Wilfrid and a candidate in the fight.' Mr. King was a supporter of the Union Government. The two other defeated candidates were Laurier supporters."

Mr. King was, of course, the defeated candidate in the contest which established the Union Government. His successful opponent was ("Billy") W. F. McLean, the Union Government nominee in North York. Mr. King was following Sir Wilfrid Laurier in opposition to fuller participation in the war, and one of the Liberal papers has said he owes his election to the post of leader to the fact that he not only was opposed to conscription, but he stayed home from the war. The Hon. Mr. Fielding, one of the other

three defeated candidates, did not follow Sir Wilfrid in his much criticized action, and his statesmanship and loyalty was accordingly recognized by the great mass of Canadians.

Mr. King may make a good leader for the Liberal party, but please make the correction in this "news item." (Signed J. Beverley Robinson. Toronto, Canada, Aug. 11, 1919.)

---Miss Annie Fraser, Montague, has resumed her duties as principal of Victoria High School, also Miss Katie Traynor, as assistant.

---Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLure have returned to their home in North Rustico after having spent a few days with their son Mr. A. R. McLure, of Linkletter.

## Stores Closing

We, the undersigned merchants of Summerside, agree to close our stores on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, and to remain open Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3.

(Sgd.) Rueben Tuplin and Co., John McGougan, Estate Jas. Kennedy, 21

# THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

---IT PAYS to buy in this Province

---ICE CREAM SOCIAL on Baptist church grounds, Central Bedeque, Monday evening, Sept. 1st. 576

---DON'T FORGET the final baseball game for the championship between Charlottetown and Summerside and sports at Exhibition grounds Summerside, Labor Day. 556

---PIANO BARGAINING---Two bargains in slightly used pianos taken in exchange for new ones---also a few snaps in Piano case and other style organs. R. T. Holman, Summerside 553-8-28M21E11

---AGED LADY DEAD. Mrs. George Bishop, a very highly respected resident of Summerside passed away on Monday after an extended illness. Deceased was well known and her death will be regretted by many. She was 79 years of age and leaves to mourn besides a husband, four sons and one daughter, Messrs. Bradford and Leslie in U.S.A., Thomas and Elias and Mrs. G. W. Bell in Summerside. To the bereaved sincere and heartfelt sympathy is extended.

---WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR dinner when you go to Montague Races, Why at the Track of course, talk about eats, that's the place where you get the feed, a piping hot dinner, potatoes, meat, pickles, pudding, pie, well you can't beat it. Did't you see in the paper where the tables would be under the old management, that's good enough for me. And you don't have to pay any more then elsewhere. 20-8-22M41

---TEN PACERS to face the wire in that 2.25 pace stake, at Montague, tell you Fred will have his hands full to get that bunch away, and such pacers did you read the list, Angus Dillard, Queen Catherine, John R., Keemah Aubrey, Oma, Ed. Locanda, Commodore K, Christie Dillon, Lady Kip, and Dongola, I wouldn't bet a on any one of them, there has been no such class of green pacers ever started together in this country, why that race alone will be well worth going all the way to see, let alone the whole programme. Do you remember the last race meeting there, why every horse that was on the score card, started 23, of them, no fakers down there and this year there are racing as a member of the National Trotting Association, so you may be sure of good clean sport. 520-8-27M41

---SOLDIERS NEXT OF KIN. At a meeting held in Union Hall, Summerside, of the dependents of deceased soldiers, August 26, 1919, the proceedings were as follows: President Mr. John Hagan was called to the chair Secretary, E. H. Strong for the meeting. Mr. Joe J. Richard Secretary of 1st meeting at Wellington, stated meeting at Wellington has been postponed one month and it was decided to hold it in Summerside to press claim that those who lost sons in the Great War should be granted a payment from German indemnity. Mr. Arsene Gallant next speaker, said his son had been at college and went under big expense and expected some return. This applies to all parents and something should be done. Mr. J. H. Healy, Helton, Lot 8---Boys joined when the war broke out 3 1/2 months ago when he was 16 and he was living £6 was registered but he never got it, also £6 paid in never received. Mr. John T. Cosgrove stated that parents of deceased soldiers should get in touch with living soldiers in conjunction with G. W. V. A. and press claims. Mr. Joseph M. Gallant, Bedeque, soon only support arrived home from France with leg broken. It was stated that claims should be pressed. The following officials were then appointed---President for the County---Mr. Jos. J. Richard, M. Carmel; Secretary for the County---Mr. Arsene Gallant, Miscouche. Executive---Dr. J. T. Cosgrove, Wellington; Mr. Arsene Gallant, Richmond; Mr. Stanislaus Gallant St. Timothy. It was then moved by Dr. J. T. Cosgrove that a delegation be sent to Charlottetown to meet those of other counties to further this organization. Seconded by Mr. J. H. Healy and carried. It was further moved and seconded that Dr. J. T. Cosgrove and Arsene Gallant, President and Secretary, be appointed delegates to go to Charlottetown two weeks from the 26th inst. to meet other parents of deceased soldiers in Queen's and King's County. Meeting adjourned until further notified in the press E. H. Strong Secretary Pro. Tm. 'L'

---THE GUARDIAN is on sale at Lafferty's, Summerside.

---TWO CENTS PER WORD each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order minimum charge twenty five cents.

---MONDAY SEPT. 1ST being Labor Day and a public Holiday this store will be closed all day. Sinclair and Stewart Ltd. 578-7-29-MTE11

---PICNIC AT SUMMERFIELD. LABOR DAY, on St. James church grounds. Big picnicians are being made and all who attend are assured a good time. 549

---NEW OFFICIALS---Mr. William Whitney has been appointed secretary of the Prince County Exhibition, in place of Mr. Frank Arnett, who recently resigned. The work of revising the prize list is going on, and it should soon be in the hands of the public. Many improvements will be made on the grounds and buildings, and especially several important changes are planned for the main building, particulars of which will be announced later. One of the big attractions at the Exhibition this year will be on the second day (October 2nd) when an aeroplane will fly here from Truro, and will give an exhibition. There will also be horse races on the second afternoon.

---WESTERN PERSONALS---Mrs. L. A. Wright and Miss Bird Wright of Summerside are visiting in Sackville.

---Mrs. T. L. MacNeill and little daughter Jennie of North Rustico are visiting friends in Linkletter. "L"

---Miss Addie McNutt, Malpeque, is spending a short time in Victoria she is guest of Miss Marion Lea. "V"

---Rev. Geo. F. Mrs. Morris and children, St. John, are visiting friends in Tryon. "V"

---Mrs. L. E. and Miss Bertie Wiggenton, Charlottetown are visiting friends in Tryon and Victoria. "VV"

---Messrs. H. G. Muttart and J. A. Smallman of Sinclair & Stewart Ltd. left recently on a buying trip to Montreal, Toronto and other cities.

---Messrs. F. A. Wotton, Jabez Lea, Lorne Lea, Harry Clark and Albert Mark, Victoria, attended the races at Kensington on Wednesday. "V"

---Misses Frances, Jean, and Annie McBeth, Victoria have returned home after spending a few days with friends in Bedeque.

## GEER'S FOX STORY

Introducing Bob Red of Warren

Every one has a hobby, and in the racing world, strange to relate very few of the trainers select what they follow for a living. Murphy has a fondness for old furniture and farming, while Cox enjoys the birds with the steel spurs. Pitman runs to diamonds, McDonald to real estate, and Geers to fox hunting.

One evening after lighting a fresh cigar and hitching his game leg, that has been cracked three or four times in race track accidents, over the sound one, the veteran driver Ed. Geers asked those who were sitting near him if they ever heard of Bob Red of Warren. As no one had, he said:

"A few years after the close of the war, a friend of mine named Tom Wilson invited me to come to Warren County and have a run with his hounds. Tom had a good pack. They traced to a strain which was brought from England by one of the men whom Andrew Jackson sent there when he was in the White House. They were larger than the Tennessee dogs, deeper through the heart, and had feet that would carry them over any kind of going. When in full cry their notes were as clear as the tone of the big bell in the judges' stand at Hartford and did not jar like some of the genes that make you think you are going to a fire when you get the recall."

"Tom and I started out and after crossing the river into DeKalb County galloped towards Cumberland table lands with the pack at our heels. When we arrived at what Tom called a likely country, he put out the dogs and we toddled along until

they began to give tongue. When they did, they were off flying and they certainly led the both of us at a merry clip over stone walls and rail fences, across ploughed fields and pastures, through scrub bush and tall timber to the foot of a long hill, which seemed to run up for about three quarters of a mile.

"Pulling up our horses to let them blow a little, we saw the dogs swing out of the bottom and start up the hill. 'There goes Belle and Bugle,' yelled Tom, as his two favorites with a couple of sharp yips bounded by, with the slashing dogs Dash and Driver at their heels. As I was watching them, Tom yelled at me to look at the top of the hill. When I did, I saw a fox on the run. He was outlined against the sky as he trotted towards a clump of bushes, and I noticed that he had no brush. 'By thunder,' said Tom, 'it's Bob Red!'

"And, who is Bob Red?" said I. "Why can't you see it is the docked fox of Warren? Every pack in the six counties that touch Warren, which is round as a sulky wheel, has chased him in the past four years and he always escapes. When hunted, instead of making a circle or taking to cover, he skips across country almost in an air line until he gives the dogs the

slip. In a few weeks he turns up about twenty miles away and repeats. No one knows how he lost his tail and I never heard of anyone getting close enough to even bother him."

"As our horses were rested, we started up the hill after the hounds. When we arrived at the top, we could hear them working away near a shallow stream, along the banks of which there were clumps of willows, while back of us the stream disappeared in the forest. From the way the dogs were nosing about it was very apparent that Bob Red had given them the slip. With yelp and yip they dashed up and down the stream, occasionally coming towards us and then rushing back to the water."

"Both Tom and I lit cigars and were enjoying the magnificent view, when we heard a rustling to the rear of us. Turning to see what it was, Tom caught sight of the fox bounding across the face of the hill and switched him until he hopped on a flat bit of rock near the top. Tom touched my arm and pointed towards the fox. As the hair on his legs and body were wet and stuck to him, I saw at a glance that he had evaded the hounds by running up the stream. Like the Indian, he seemed to know that water left no trail."

"After giving himself a few shakes to get the water out of his pelt, the bold rascal sat down on the rock and dog gone it if he did not begin washing his face with one of his front paws just as a cat would before the kitchen fire. Of course he saw us, but no true blue hunter would disturb a fox that showed so much intelligence."

"Tom and I sat still to see what he would do. We did not want long to wait as after making his toilet, Bob Red hopped off the rock and started back in the direction he came, passing within twenty feet of us. Neither Tom or I said a word. Both of us were doing considerable thinking, however, and when Bob Red disappeared in the bush, Tom said: 'Ed, let us call in the dogs and go home. That fox is too human to kill.' 'The next winter a hide hunter got Bob Red. He loaded a few field mice with strychnine and fastened them to the tops of the long weeds on a sand hill where the foxes play on moonlight nights. Bob Red snapped at one of them, ate it and died. When Tom heard of it he purchased the pelt. He sent it to Nashville, had it stuffed, put in a glass case and returned to him with the label 'Bob Red, the cutest fox in Tennessee.'"

# Beer & Weeks

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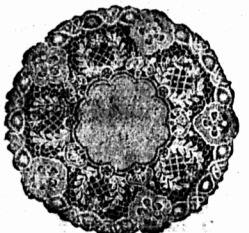
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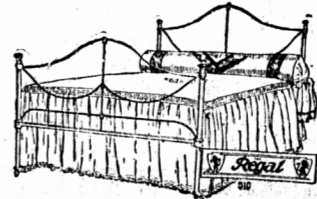
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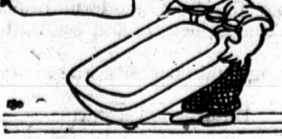
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