



BEDEQUE KIDDIES PICNIC-BOUND

Picnic bound, the students of Bedeque school are seen Wednesday afternoon ready to leave for their annual school picnic held this year in Salutation Cove at the Lower Bedeque shore.

With the students are their teachers, Mrs. Ewen Todd and Miss Windsor Smith.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

The Hudson's Bay Company fur sales department in Montreal, P.Q., are informing mink ranchers throughout the Dominion that complete insurance coverage for live mink is available to all mink ranchers through them. Such insurance will cover your mink against disease, and all other physical hazards.

Adult animals may be insured at any time during the year, the best season's kills from June 15. A study of the many risks which mink can be protected from will reveal the importance of this insurance, and it is certainly a comforting type of policy to have. The Hudson's Bay reputation is the best, resulting from square dealing since 1670.

THE GOLDEN ERA

In the May issue of "The Fur Trade Journal" there is a reprint of a eulogy to James Tuplin, who passed away in O'Leary, P.E.I. on March 29, 1948. Mr. Jim Tuplin belonged to the "golden era" of silver fox farming when foxes reached fantastic figures, and the word "fox" was on almost everyone's lips.

It was his father, Robert Tuplin, who started the fortunes of the family by buying a pair of foxes for \$650 from his friend and hunting companion, Charles Dalton. That would be in the late 1890's, when Dalton and Oulton were establishing themselves and proving that foxes could be bred in captivity. Mr. Tuplin had a companion in his venture, Hudson Gordon, and together they were very successful.

Jim, in his early boyhood days, was like all the fox pioneers - a great sportsman, keen hunter of all types of game and wild fur-bearing animals, which abounded in the woods in section of the country. Early in the 1900's he set up his own fox ranch; he was active, energetic, resourceful and intelligent, and he soon acquired the secrets of fox farming. His pelts, shipped to C. M. Lamson Co., London, England, brought high prices.

HIGH PRICED CLASS

In the years between 1909 and 1912, fox pelts from Jim's "Black Banks" ranch were figured in the high priced class, and in 1910 one of them fetched 490 pounds sterling (equal to about \$2,200) and another, 490 pounds sterling.

The writer of these notes made his first visit to the Tuplin ranch in the fall of 1913 and bought a female silver fox pup for \$8,500. She was one of the most beautiful I have ever seen and was purchased to fill an order that had come to the Canada Fox Exchange of which the writer was a member. The following year the outbreak of World War I on August 4 put a compelle crimp into the fox industry, and it did not recover until a year or two later when the United States became a market for silver fox furs.

In the 1920's, Mr. Tuplin disposed of his fox and breeding stock to the late W. K. Rogers and associates. The Tuplins were extremely pleased to have visitors, and Mrs. Tuplin was an excellent hostess. Jim had a habit of pulling \$1,000 bills out of his hair, but we never succeeded in picking one of them up. Another stunt that pleased him very much was to have a visitor go for a car ride with him to another part of his domain, about two miles away. When the car was up to about 40 m.p.h., Jim would drop the steering wheel and engage in conversation with the parties in the back seat, but there never was an accident.

40 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Jim was not as shrewd, financially, as his contemporary and hunting companion, Charles Dalton of Tignish, who, in the fall of 1912 sold 20 pairs of breeders and gave a guaranteed production of 50 pups the following fall to a local syndicate. The price was \$500,000 they were capitalized by the company at \$625,000 and a dividend of 40 percent was guaranteed.

Dalton made good his guarantee, and the company offered pairs of male and female Dalton silver fox pups, to be delivered on the first of September, 1913, for \$12,500 a pair, male and female. They sold like hotcakes. But the promoters made a big mistake by moving the foxes from their quiet domicile in Tignish to Southport. And their next big mistake was the hiring of a qual-

ified veterinarian, who, early in the winter, bought a cub bear and fitted up a place for him in the ranch. Litters were practically nil in 1914, and that, together with the outbreak of the war that year, led to the folding up of the company.

IN MEMORIAM

At Birch Hill, Lot 14, on the morning of May 30, 1958 there passed away to the Great Beyond, Mr. Arthur MacLean, a highly respected citizen of that community.

During the past decade Mr. MacLean had foregone his activities on the farm and in the district where he resided, due to an accident which made him a semi-invalid during the greater part of that time.

In the community, in the church and especially in the home where through the years those dear to him kindly ministered to his needs, he will be greatly missed.

Born in Bayside, the eldest child of John A. MacLean and Lydia (MacArthur) MacLean, the deceased had passed the allotted span of life and had almost reached four score years. Following in the footsteps of his father, he early in life became a farmer and later with his bride, the former Rose Adams, established a home near that of his childhood. In 1922 he purchased the property of the late Mr. H. D. Dohie, Birch Hill, and with his wife and children took charge of this fine property and successfully maintained it. In the home friends were entertained, the stranger welcomed, and the needy succoured.

Worldly things, however, were not allowed to possess his life. Things eternal were of greater importance. He was a member of Lot 14 Presbyterian Church which throughout his life he supported and in which as long as he was able, he worshipped.

Here it was that on Sunday, June the first, a large concourse of people gathered for the funeral rites. The service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. L. M. MacNaughton, who brought words of comfort to the sorrowing and a message of love and hope to all assembled. Rev. James A. Fraser of Lot 14 United Church assisted in the service. The choir led in the singing of the well-loved and familiar hymns, "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Asleep in Jesus," and "There is No Night in Heaven." Another selection "The Old Rugged Cross" was rendered as a solo by Mr. Roy Phillips, funeral director.

In the cemetery adjoining the church the mortal remains of

Fleming Asks Co-operation In Bond Issues

MURRAY BAY, Que. (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming Thursday called for full co-operation from Canada's investment dealers in government plans to raise a record \$3,400,000,000 in bond issues this year.

"I appeal to your patriotism as well as your good business sense in seeking your co-operation," he said in an address before the Investment Dealers Association.

"The raising of a total of approximately \$3,400,000,000 by the sale of bonds or other securities is indeed a formidable undertaking. We hope to do it without causing an undue strain upon the financial resources of the Canadian investment market and with due consideration of the needs of provinces, municipalities and business in the same market.

"Moreover, the policy of the government has naturally been to seek to do its financing at the most favorable interest rates."

Mr. Fleming said the government will be going to the market with large-scale bond issues roughly almost every three months, seeking to float as many long-term bonds as possible.

He expected also to achieve a new high floating of a new Canada savings bond issues next fall, exceeding the previous high of \$1,217,000,000 sold last year.

In all of the complex financing needed to cover an estimated peacetime record budget deficit of \$648,000,000, new federal loans and maturing issues, "I urge you to bring the full weight of your ingenuity and experience to bear on the challenge confronting us."

GIFT FOR WINNIE

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Prince Rainier of Monaco and Princess Grace, who arrived here by air Tuesday with their two children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert, left again Wednesday in a large green station wagon. Their destination was not revealed but they have to be in Brussels Monday to open the Monaco pavilion at the world's fair.

INTERRUPTION NOTICE

WARNING!



There will be an interruption of electric power on our lines serving from Norboro to Hunter River including Emerald, New London and adjacent districts; and also on our Western Road line, west of Miscouche, on Sunday, June 22nd, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weather permitting, for the purpose of allowing us to make some necessary changes at the Summerside Airport.

NEVER BEFORE

LAWN-BOY

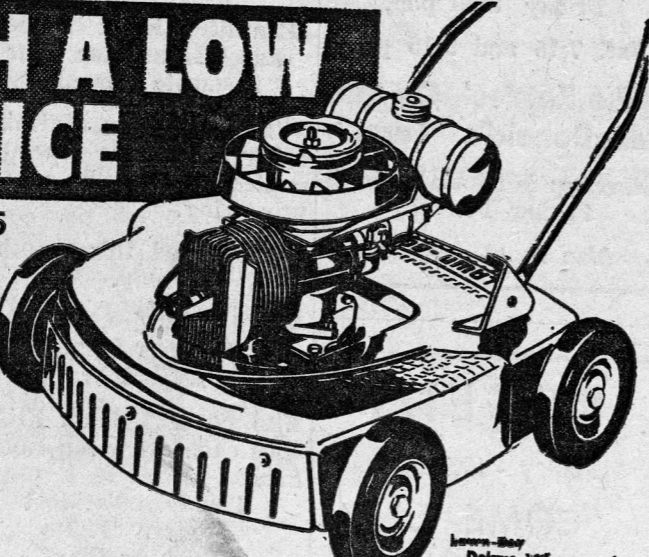
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CHARLOTTETOWN

SUMMERSIDE



RECEIVES K. OF C. PRIZE

A highlight of the commencement exercises of Tignish High School on Tuesday evening was the presentation of a \$50.00 cheque to grade 12 student Stella Howard, winner of a Province-wide essay competition sponsored by the Charlottetown Council of the Knights of Columbus. The presentation was made by 3rd degree night Richard Doyle of Charlottetown. Besides her grade 12 diploma Mrs. Howard had the highest class aggregate, was first in English composition, literature, history and also was awarded a prize in music. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Howard of Glesgarry.

Moncton Wants Bakeries To Refrigerate All Cream Pies

HALIFAX (CP)—The Moncton Department of Public Health has asked for legislation forcing bakeries to refrigerate cream pies before they are sold.

Dr. Ian A. MacLennan of Moncton told the Canadian Medical Association Thursday 53 cases of food poisoning last August resulted from bacterial growth in coconut cream pies.

Dr. MacLennan read a paper prepared by Dr. R. D. Landry, Moncton's public health officer.

The paper asked that cream pies be refrigerated after cooking and kept cold until they are sold to the consumer. "Preferably, cream pies should be con-

sumed the day they are cooked," the paper said.

Officials started studies Aug. 26, 1957, when a health officer at Edmundston, N.B., telephoned Moncton to report 12 cases of "food poisoning" in the area. "He suspected coconut cream pies made in Moncton . . . as the source of the infection," Dr. Landry's report stated.

Health officers visited the bakery and learned "several complaints of similar cases from various parts of the province had al-

ready been delivered to the company." Six had been reported in one area by a truck driver.

Fourteen pie-makers at the plant were examined "and six of them showed nasal growth of staphylococcus . . ." the paper said.

The report also recommended that cream pies not be sold during the summer and that cream pies "should bear an indication on the wrapping as to the date of baking."

SEEK PAY BONUSES

TOKYO (Reuters) — Official business halted Wednesday as more than 8,000 government workers paraded through the streets demanding pay bonuses.