

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—Phone 289-1
SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

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Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new variety may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—EVERYBODY COME! See Margie players present Lighthouse at Kensington, Wednesday, April 26th. L-544-4-22-25-26.

—NEW GUIDE GROUP ORGANIZED—The 3rd Summerside Co. of Girl Guides was organized on Friday evening in Epworth Hall. This company will be affiliated with Trinity United Church, Kensington. Mrs. MacWilliams was assisted in the organization work. Twenty-four girls were present. Miss Jean Nicholson was made Captain of the new company, Jean Sharp and Marjorie Mollison Lieutenants. After the business of the meeting was over a sing-song and games were enjoyed.

—DEATH OF MR. HERBERT MACWILLIAMS OF WEST POINT—There passed away in the Prince County Hospital on Saturday night Mr. Herbert MacWilliams of West Point. Mr. MacWilliams was brought to the Prince County Hospital about two weeks ago in a serious condition. He was 72 years of age and had farmed at West Point for many years. He was highly thought of in the district and his wife and two sons who lived with him. The remains were forwarded on Monday by train to O-Leary where they will be taken to his home for burial.

—BIRTHDAY PARTY—Ruth and Mary Simmons, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Simmons, entertained on Friday their little girl friends on Friday to celebrate their birthdays which came on April 20th and 21st. After the birthday tea at which a prettily decorated birthday cake and many other special delicacies were served, the girls played party games. The two little girls received some pretty gifts from their friends, who on leaving wished them many happy returns of the day.

—DEATH OF MRS. HUBERT PHILLIPS OF TYNE VALLEY—A large circle of friends learned with much regret of the sudden passing of Mrs. Hubert Phillips at her home in Tyne Valley, shortly after midnight on Sunday. Although not in robust health, Mrs. Phillips was up and about as usual and had been fairly well for some time. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Phillips took a weak spell and the doctor was sent for but it was not considered serious. Later that night she took another weak spell and passed away between 12 and one o'clock. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Susan Ellis, daughter of the late Edward Ellis of Bideford and was most highly esteemed for her many estimable qualities. Mrs. Phillips was a member of the United Church at Tyne Valley and an active worker in the church. She was a singer of some note and had often taken part in social functions at church and at social functions. Her two children, Roy and Kathleen are also both well known singers. Besides her husband and son and daughter at Tyne Valley, three brothers and two sisters are left to mourn, namely, Preston Ellis of Summerside East; Hampton, in Boston; Harold in the Canadian West; Mrs. Jack Murray and Mrs. Edward Crockett of Boston, all of whom much sympathy is extended.

—PASSING OF MRS. WILLIAM CALBECK OF CENTRA—Bedouck has been called upon to lose another well known resident in the person of Mrs. William Calbeck who passed away on Sunday after a few days illness, at 71 years of age. Mrs. Calbeck was the wife of her marriage Sophia Robertson of Carleton but came to Bedouck as a bride on New Year's eve 49 years ago and has endeared herself to all classes in the community by her many acts of kindness, quietly done. Mrs. Calbeck was one of those rare Christian characters, whose only thought was for others. She was the centre of the family and her life was devoted to her husband and children. She was most active in the Church and in community affairs. She was a member of the W. M. S. of the United Church and a member of the Women's Institute, where she will be sorely missed. She leaves to mourn beside her husband, two sons, Henry in Charlottetown and Ralph with his father at the store; Bedouck; three daughters, Miss Louise, a United Church Missionary in Japan, Miss Mildred at home and Miss Edna Wright of Middleton. Also one son, Mrs. (Dr.) John Lowther of Edmonton, Alta., and one brother, Dr. Thomas Robertson of Regina, Saskatchewan. The Guardian extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved. The funeral is taking place this afternoon from her late residence to the United Church at Bedouck.

—KODAKS INSPECTED FREE at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—POLICE COURT—In the Summerside Police Court on Monday drunk who did not appear had his bail of ten dollars forfeited.—S.

—CONGRATULATIONS—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hubley of Summerside are being congratulated on the arrival of their new baby, a son, in the Prince County Hospital on Saturday. Mother and son are doing well.—S.

—THE DENTAL OFFICES of Summerside, Clapaud, Kensington, O'Leary, after Albertson will be closed on Wednesday afternoon from the first Wednesday in May until the last Wednesday in October. L-681-4-25-21.

—PREPARING NEW PLAY—The A.Y.P.A. of St. Mark's Church, Kensington, are busy preparing a new play, "Three Days of Grace," by Jay Tobler. These players need no introduction. They have staged two very successful plays in the last two seasons. They believe this play will surpass the previous ones. It will be staged in the near future at the direction of Mr. Norman MacDonaid. S.

—CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!—Save money on your house-cleaning needs by shopping in the new styles and colors. Special Low Prices on Paints and Enamels—Oriental House Paint in a good range of colors, 15c half pint, 55c quart, 1.85 gallon—Lustre Enamel 15c quart, 29c half pint, 39c pint. S.

—NEW CCM BIKES have been received and are now on display. Come in and see these modern bicycles in the new styles and colors. Moderately priced from \$32.50 up and easy to buy on our convenient Holman Home Plan—only \$5.00 down but on an easy monthly payments. S.

—BICYCLE ACCESSORIES!—Our spring shipment of Bicycle Accessories and Parts has been received and is now on display. We carry a large stock of all parts including Dominion Tires and Tubes. Get your requirements from Holman's and save. S.

—ROYAL VISIT (Continued from page 1)

one which is intended by His Majesty as recognition of the position which Canada has attained as one of the nations of the British Commonwealth equal in status with all respects to the United Kingdom itself. I am sure that that has been the circumstance which has weighed most in the mind of His Majesty in inviting the Prime Minister of Canada as Prime Minister to accompany him when he visits the country to the south.

The Government had no desire to hurry the business of the session, said Mr. Mackenzie King. If it were concluded, the King would prorogue parliament. If not the King had agreed to the rather unusual decision in status with all respects to the United Kingdom itself. I am sure that that has been the circumstance which has weighed most in the mind of His Majesty in inviting the Prime Minister of Canada as Prime Minister to accompany him when he visits the country to the south.

The reason parliament should not carry on in the absence of the Prime Minister was that the people were entitled to follow the proceedings of parliament and the King would be the centre of interest while he was in Canada. Mr. Mackenzie King doubted if the people would see much in the newspaper about parliament during the royal visit.

Let the Prime Minister attend or not attend during the whole of His Majesty's tour as he conscientiously believes it his duty to do and no one can interfere or do otherwise than respect his judgment. Mr. Cahane, "But certainly the discussions which we have in this House, no matter how acrimonious they may be, would not alarm His Majesty because he keeps himself familiar with the proceedings of parliament at Westminster."

Mr. Cahane felt Justice Minister Lapointe could lead the House ably in Mr. Mackenzie King's absence as he was sure the business of the session could not be completed in the time remaining before the King's arrival.

Others leaned to the view the British Government was willing to give to establish an anti-aggression front, in Europe did not mean the encirclement of Hitler against the Reichstag.

An authoritative source said Mr. Chamberlain had opened talks with the British Government by means of a loan, of the necessity of harnessing natural resources for German guns. The Prime Minister talked with Gatenou in the House of Commons for more than an hour after Gatenou had conferred with Lord Halifax.

A commission of British experts headed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross opened trade negotiations with Rumania in Bucharest. The commission there said the negotiations marked the beginning of a campaign to draw Rumania away from Germany's economic and political influence.

In some British quarters it was believed that Chamberlain now is willing to introduce a new German liability law for one or two classes of youths, probably those aged 18 or 19 years, but the cabinet was thought not yet to have reached a decision.

In Berlin, official German sources said that Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to London, yesterday called on British Prime Minister Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain had given German satisfactory assurances that British policy is not a Nazi charge—Gatenou.

Mr. Chamberlain, in asserting that Sir Neville's return did not mean that Britain was recognizing the government of Rumania, said also there had been no decision about giving legal recognition to Italy's annexation of Albania.

—MONTREAL, Que., Apr. 24—The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending April 21, 1939, was \$3,358,454 as compared with \$3,109,397 for the corresponding period of 1938, an increase of \$249,057.



HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

—NEW KITCHEN GADGETS!—Bright shiny aluminum Kitchen Gadgets in every needed and useful article now on display in our China Department. You'll find Cookie Cutters, shapes and sizes, Cake Decorators, Rotary Food Presses, Jelly Moulds, Salt and Peppers, Measuring Cups and many others—at moderate prices. See them soon.

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HOLMAN'S Summerside

ROYAL VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

BY STATISTICS

(Continued from page 1)

81 per cent of the years of service were after the age of 50. Twenty-two per cent of those years were after 65. Only 19 per cent were before 50.

Among American presidents, 87 per cent attained their leadership after 50, and 71 per cent after 65.

Hitler's abstemious and celibate life has been publicized, and guesses have been made as to whether this indicates some physical flaw. However, it should be remarked that careful living is not statistically credited with filling early graves. A popular saying asserts that the most useful abilities may not drop for many years after age 50.

The idea that the peaks of mental ability belong only to young men and women has changed. Present psychological studies tend to show that the young man have greater mental speed, but that the old may have unimpaired quality and accuracy of mental processes.

Eccentricities have been charged to Hitler. But history has a host of great who were eccentric. This host has not been reduced to "probable causes" by psychological studies indicate that not only eccentricities but also instabilities of body or mind were often a vital clause in the drive to greatness.

Conscription

(Continued from page 1)

Establish some minor form of conscription and wanted to warn Hitler in advance.

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British Member Of Parliament Dies

(Canadian Press Cable)

LONDON, April 23—Morgan Jones, Labor Member of Parliament who was one of a group imprisoned during the Great War by the government, died today at age 55.

He had been ill since March when he returned from the West Indies with other members of a royal commission which had been investigating conditions in the islands.

His death creates a House of Commons vacancy in the Caeprhly (Wales) constituency he represented since 1921.

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Alterations To Court House Near Completion

The extensive alterations to the Court House and Prince County Jail which have been going on since last fall are now nearing completion and it is expected that everything will be finished shortly. Many changes have taken place in the interior of the building and the general aspect of the exterior has also been changed. The long narrow windows have been replaced by shorter ones with an artistic curve at the top. The outside has also been refaced with brick. The jail windows are all heavily barred and set in cement. There is a new entrance on the north side for the prisoners so that they will not have to go through the Court House door. The prison cells have all been rebuilt with better sanitation lighting and ventilation. The kitchen for the prisoners has also been remodelled.

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Wireless Of Waterloo
One of the most historic feats attributed to homing pigeons was carrying to London the news of Wellington's victory over Napoleon at Waterloo. A pigeon carrying a message of the house of Rothschild received first word in this manner. Bankers and stock brokers used this method of transmitting a great deal before the invention of the electric telegraph.

Even today pigeons are sometimes employed for peace-time messages.

The British War Office shouldn't have much trouble getting enough pigeons for its purposes. The breeding and flying of these birds is a wide-spread hobby in England.

Pigeon-racing is so commonplace that an owner can put a bird or birds in a basket, turn it over to a railway and have the birds released by any station along the line. Thus a small fancier in the south of England may send his birds clear north to Scotland at very little expense, and know that they will be in careful, friendly hands.

Birds do not often get lost in Great Britain because they are registered and wear number plates. Naturally the owners are careful to protect each other by seeing that stray birds are sent home.

Homing pigeons aren't the only competitors of man in war. Dogs are used to carry messages but in rescue work. Dogs, of course, can be taught to do tasks which a pigeon could not perform. The bird is only useful for carrying messages to its home—it can't be made to fly both ways.

The dog, however, can be trained to perform all sorts of missions. During the Great War there were reports of dogs that could creep through barbed-wire entanglements and cross no-man's land where a soldier would be spotted for the reason, dogs sometimes went into enemy territory to work with their masters. This wasn't a wide-spread practice, of course, but it was followed to some extent by various countries.

Census In India Takes One Night

BOMBAY, April 24 (CP)—Next census of India, in 1941, is expected to cost Rs. 50,000,000 (\$1,750,000,000) and return a population of 375,000,000.

The Indian National Bureau of Statistics Bulletin says it's all a labor of love, so to speak.

As an administrative feat the census is unique. No other country in the world has ever carried out a "simultaneous" census like that in India decade after decade since 1872. The enumeration is completed in one night, and the counting is done in the morning.

There is, however, a tradition of voluntary effort in India on which the census authorities have relied in the past and expect to rely in the future. The undertaking the cheapest in the world. The enumerators are all unpaid.

In a country of India's size the census is a unique feat. Even a single additional question and answer given by 375,000,000 people—the latest estimate of the 1941 figure—would involve an expenditure of \$1,750,000,000.

Similarly, if the 2,000,000 enumerators who are expected to be engaged asked for a payment of one rupee each, the amount would be Rs. 20,00,00,000 (\$700,000,000) more.

Any ambitious traffic officer who has an idea he may catch the royal car speeding and issue a summons is in for disappointment. The King's chauffeurs have strict instructions never to exceed the speed limit. Even if they did there would be no way of bringing the car's owner to justice, no court in which the case could be tried. The King can do no wrong—legally.

BEACHES FOR JEWS

(By The Canadian Press)

SYDNEY, Australia, Scores of Jewish immigrants from Germany are experiencing the new thrill of bathing here. Beaches are crowded with the formerly persecuted Jews to whom the beaches were denied at home.

PIGCEON POSTS HELP BRITISH IF WAR COMES

Half a Million Fleet Birds in Training As Messengers.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Amid reports of tremendous advances of military science, especially in the two decades since the Great War, a message has come from London saying Great Britain is "recruiting" 500,000 homing pigeons to carry messages in event of war.

So science after all hasn't deprived these graceful birds of a job which they have been doing ever since the time of Solomon. It called again to serve their country, they will be competing for the most modern equipment for transmitting messages. Often flying through skies filled with bursting shrapnel—sometimes for riflemen and machine-guns—the birds are trained to fly over the enemy's territory, to locate the target and to deliver the message sent out by the enemy's headquarters for the home.

The reason for employment of these fleet-winged messengers is that the most modern transmitters sometimes fail or cannot be installed and made to work in certain danger zones. During the Great War homing pigeons were used with great success for carrying messages from advanced positions on the battle front back to headquarters. Some times they even went with spies and couriers, and took home messages for masters who fell before enemy bullets.

Always these friendly but timid birds were in danger. Many times they were shot down and their coes badly wounded, but they never quit their jobs so long as they had strength to lift their wings.

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Royal Train Will Be Well Staffed

MONTREAL, Que., April 24—More than two thousand men of various trades and professions will be required for the operation and service of the Royal Train during its progress over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, according to a statement made by N. B. Walton, Vice-pres. in charge of operation for the National system.

For the actual operation of the Royal train there are now being selected 36 engineers and an equal number of firemen to form the motive crews. Of that number 15 individuals of each classification will be engaged in the central region of the National system which covers a large part of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. An equal number will be selected for the western region which includes the prairies and British Columbia. Then for the Atlantic region including eastern Quebec and the Maritimes, six engineers and six firemen are being named. For service in the three regions named 19 conductors are being selected as well as 43 trainmen.

These men required for the direct operation of the Royal train number in all 134 and form but a small fraction of the total number of individuals whose services will be requisitioned. Some of these other men will ride the Royal train while the remainder will be stationed at the pointed places and duties at stations and terminals, where the Royal train will be serviced each day during its progress.

Officers of the National System actually riding on the Royal train will include the regional vice-presidents, the general manager and his staff throughout his own jurisdiction. Accompanying the vice president throughout assigned territory will be a general superintendent, a divisional superintendent and a number of divisional officers responsible for the operation of the train there will be numerous experts in charge of the air conditioning, the electric lighting and other mechanical features of the train. The railway staff on the Royal train will also include telegraph operators.

As all travellers are aware, it is necessary to perform a number of service functions on all long-distance trains operating in Canada. The number of men ordinarily required will be greatly increased in order to expedite the movement, at divisional stations, of the Royal train. The service functions are performed these forces will attend to the replenishment of the water supply, the ice cleaning of the interior of the cars and a complete examination of trucks wheels and all operating parts of the train, the men being selected for this work are being chosen with the same care exercised in the choice of the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, and the service functions are being extended further back to numerous other workers who perform duties in connection with signals, crossings, and the maintenance of way.

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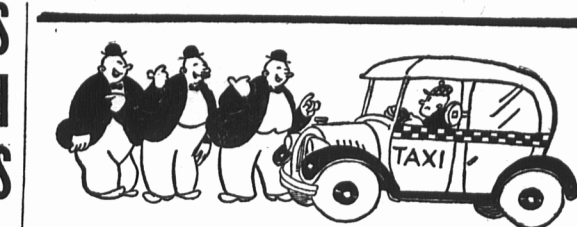
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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

BRITAIN SAFE FOR HER KING

Conclusion Of Budget Debate In Legislature

(Continued from page 3)

the first year you carry the bills over. After that the accounts remain about the same."

"Not An Election Year"
"As it is generally known," he continued, "this is not an election year; and consequently I ask you, Mr. Speaker, what reason could be advanced for changing the well-established system? What is sauce for the goose must be sauce for the gander. If you decide on one principle previously and continue the same principle, then they both must be applicable."

Continuing, Mr. Allen said he could not understand why the Stewart Government borrowed money at high interest to pay out the bank overdraft, when they had the money borrowed from the bank at less cost to the province. With the present administration bond issues have been floated at very much lower rates than the bank has been charging. The Conservative claim stated that there is no parallel and told them they had to protect their overdraft. Mr. Allen thought that any bank manager or group of managers who could borrow a million dollars by telephone calls should not remain managers of banks in this province. This issue was closed by the Premier's interest and about \$50,000 for sinking fund, he maintained. They had also floated a \$250,000 five year issue at 3 1/2 per cent which had been funded at 3 1/2 per cent, but the big mistake was that the word "callable" was not inserted in the contract.

Mr. Allen referred to a newspaper letter in connection with "the so-called Law Society." He presumed that the Premier was member of this "very close association, or whatever you wish to call it." Messrs. Mathison and Bentley had stated that there is no parallel between the denial of right of access to the courts in the matter of land expropriation, and the amendment to the legislature regarding the Legal Profession Act. Mr. Allen maintained that there was a parallel. It might not be "in the eye of the case themselves, but what we are dealing with is the ultimate or final part of it." Who would be the proper party to pass on the ability of a student admitted to the Bar? Would it not be the judge before whom this barrister eventually would be pleading some case? To the contention that no judgment in this province had not conducted such examinations for well over a century, Mr. Allen said he was surprised, because they did not have the opportunity.

With regard to the National Park Mr. Allen maintained that "in every instance where we could not make a satisfactory settlement with the landowner" the cases had been handed over to the Higgs Commission.

Why, he asked, "take a judge and spend hours and perhaps weeks taking him around through the country and showing him every piece of land that was going to be transferred?" The Commission had gone over the land and considered it with the land owners and brought in a very fair recommendation. "Practically all, if not all, the landowners have been paid and they are very well satisfied."

Mr. Allen went on to criticize the cost of the plans for Falconwood and architect's fees for "the so-called Prince of Wales College. He pairs to the latter building, he said, had to be made inside of a year because moisture was coming through the walls and he would not be surprised if conditions were not very much better today."

He regretted that their Majesties were not coming here by way of Borden, where they could motor over the trans-Canada highway. "If we could get that change of route, then we could make Summerside a satisfactory Rest for the day. This would give the Royal visitors a sight of "the bluest sky, the greenest grass, the reddest soil, the blackest trees and the prettiest girls" in all Canada.

"If and when we hold an election," Mr. Allen believed, the Government could do so with the assurance of being returned.

Modify Extra Tariff On German Goods

WASHINGTON, April 24—The United States treasury today modified its extra 25 per cent tariff on German goods today to exempt German goods sold to Americans for cash without an export subsidy.

Also exempted from the special duties, which went into effect Tuesday, were items imported by Americans for persons employed by Germans as personal gifts to persons in the United States.

The extra 25 per cent tariff was imposed on all dutiable German merchandise about a month ago, during the German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia, because the attorney general ruled Germany's currency system constituted an export subsidy. The previous order provided for adjustment of the 25 per cent penalty if later investigation showed the amount of subsidy was more or less than 10 per cent of the value of the goods.

BEACHES FOR JEWS

(By The Canadian Press)

SYDNEY, Australia, Scores of Jewish immigrants from Germany are experiencing the new thrill of bathing here. Beaches are crowded with the formerly persecuted Jews to whom the beaches were denied at home.

Mirror Of The Nation

By "Commoner"

(Continued from page 4)

shocked at the applause from Liberal benches which she had greeted. Mr. Blair's statement. The applause came, and came very fully, and only from the Liberal benches," Dr. Manion said. "Anyone who stands up in this House and states that the young men in this country who are out of employment are pap-fed apine-les creatures and yaps; in other words, who implies that they are good and the most wanted work either shows complete ignorance of conditions or a narrowness of vision which I cannot comprehend."

Dr. Manion claimed that the Minister of Labor had issued unfair and misleading figures regarding the unemployment situation. According to reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the unemployed numbered 491,000 in March. This was an increase from 476,000 in February. Dr. Manion referred to the undertaking he gave at the time of his resignation last year that if he became Leader of the Government he would appoint a Ministry of Youth. He was particularly concerned for the young people who found nothing but discouragement in their efforts to establish themselves in life. "The greatest problems of our country are, on the one hand unemployment, and on the other the lack of opportunity for youth."

The constructive speech by Dr. Manion, Conservative Member for Toronto-Greenwood, earlier in the debate obviously was based on a deep study of the unemployment problem and, as such, received unusual attention. Mr. Manion had been given the task of making the principal reply to the Minister of Labor, which allowed him unlimited time for his review of the situation. He submitted to the Government a program of practical measures which he held would go a long way in the reduction of unemployment.

It looks now as