

The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

SPECIALS For Your EASTER DINNER

On Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday



FRESH FOODS

EXTRA! 1 lb. Tall Tins

CHICKEN, Regular 25c, 38c For

EXTRA! Heinz Cucumber

PICKLES, 20 oz. Size, Reg. 29c

EXTRA! 1 lb. Tall Cans

CRISCO 3 For 65c, Or Each 25c

EXTRA! Lynn Valley String

BEANS, 3 tins 29c

Sale! Sunkist Oranges
NOW AT THEIR BEST! LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

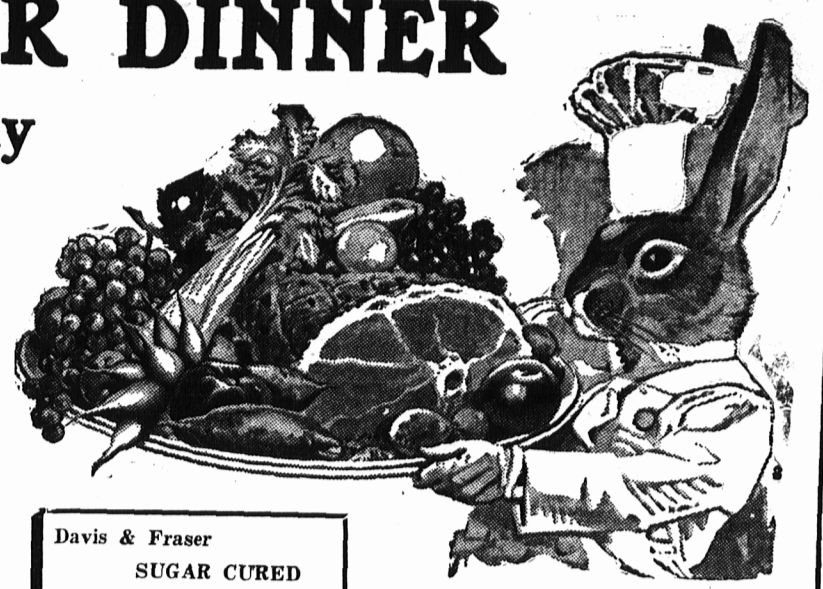
Small Size	Medium Size	Large Size
Regular 25c. Doz. 19c	Regular 45c. Doz. 29c	Regular 55c. Doz. 39c

Store Closed All Day
GOOD FRIDAY

Fresh Supply
Maple Products

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

LETTUCE
CELERY
SPINACH
CARROTS
PARSNIPS
TOMATOES
ORANGES
BANANAS
APPLES
GRAPES
Etc.



Davis & Fraser
SUGAR CURED
BONELESS HAM
Sliced Per Lb. 35c

Swifts' No. 1 Quality
SLICED
BACON Reg. 40c lb. 32c

HOLMAN'S
SUMMERSIDE



- EGGS -
All Grades
Lowest Prices

EXTRA! Lynn Valley
TOMATOES
Reg. 11c 3 for 29c

Extra! Tomato or Vegetable
Aylmer SOUP
Large size 5 for 39c

Extra! 1/4 lb. Packages
Cream of Tartar
3 For 25c

Extra! 12 oz. bottles, Clark's
Tomato Ketchup
Reg. 18c 2 for 29c

Selling Demonstration
- SWIFTS MEATS -
All Popular Varieties on Display

HOLMAN'S
SUMMERSIDE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

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

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in
Holliston, Water St. Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

The Guardian will be delivered daily to any home in Summerside by
her boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289-1 for this service or
your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news
local interest but advertising of
any nature may be inserted at
a word strictly payable in ad-
vice.

ALL SIZES meat choppers and
chopper parts in stock at
L-7-4-12-21.

TO VISIT IN BOSTON—Mrs.
MacPherson Summerside
this week for Boston where
she will visit relatives.

GRACE'S STORE and ware-
house will be closed on Good Fri-
day, April 15th. L-1564-4-11-21.

BOX WORM CAPSULES, fresh
Walker & Semples Drug-
Kensington. L-56-4-13-21.

FRESH EASTER chocolates
chocolate novelties at Gour-
rington Store. L-61-1-1.

CONGRATULATIONS — Mr.
James D. McKinnon of
Holliston, is receiving congratulations
of friends on the birth of twin
children James and Willard
on April 3rd.

ENTERTAINED SOCIAL
—Mrs. S. A. MacAssey en-
tertained the Girl's Society Club
Presbyterian Church at
home on Spring Street, Sum-
merside. After the usual business
games were played and
refreshments served.

CHORUS CHOICE—The Junior
of the Presbyterian church
sang the music on Palm
Sunday. This choir is under
the direction of Mrs. Whalen
and her choir. The choir
sang a special anthem for
the occasion and both the
choir and their leaders.

SUMMERSIDE WINNER OF
GOVERNORS PRIZE—
Brennan, youngest son of
the late Mr. Arthur Brennan,
was the winner of the
cup donated by His
Excellency the Governor of
Holliston. Brennan was
winner of the cup at the
Holliston Exhibition at
Holliston for his gas model
engine. Other Summerside boys
were prize winners for
prizes for air craft were,
Moore, Ives, Herbert,
Keith, Mollison, Gerard,
J. R. Brennan.

UNIFORM HARBOR CHARGES
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 11—The National
Harbors Board announced today
uniform harbor charges for Hal-
ifax, Saint John, Chiquitimi, Que-
bec and Montreal, designed to in-
crease revenue \$600,000 to \$700,000.
They will go into effect April 14.
The new tariffs were designed to
increase revenues of the Board
which has been operating in the
red and remove differences in
charges between St. Lawrence and
Atlantic harbors.

SEEKS DAMAGES
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
QUEBEC, April 12—Claiming he
was illegally suspended from duty,
J. Arthur Gariepy, St. Lawrence
River pilot from Lewis, is seeking
\$18,749 damages from the Domini-
on Government. The hearing op-
ened before Judge Angers of Otta-
wa, in exchequer court here today.

L. DAVISON
GENERAL INSURANCE
AND EMBROIDER
KENSINGTON
Day and Night Calls
Promptly Attended.
PHONE 7-4.

Summerside Town Council

Councillor Wedge reporting for
the Police Committee stated there
were nine arrests for drunkenness
and nine convictions during the
month. One case of theft dismissed.
Three arrests for vagrancy, and
one slot machine confiscated.
Councillor Phillips reported for
the Streets Committee, that the ice
and snow had been cleared off the
streets and as much work done as
was possible at this time.

In reply to Councillor Wedge as
to complaints from workmen that
they were not getting their share
of work from the town, Councillor
Phillips said that the Street Com-
mittee tried to give every man his
share of work and that the street
foreman was instructed to keep a
list and see that each man has his
turn.

Mayor Campbell stated that these
complaints often emanate from very
little. It is the Council's duty to
see that each man is given a fair
share of work and that each man is
bound to get his turn if the Street
foreman follows out his instruction,
however, it is impossible to hire
every man each day and if a man
is not there in the morning to take
his turn he must lose it.

Councillor McInnis reported an
increase in the consumption of
electric light power of 3,685 kilowatt
hours, and that there had been
a hundred per cent response
so far by those owing back light
accounts. Each one visited had
made some arrangements to pay.

Councillor Mackay reported that
the assessors had not quite finished
their work but that he hoped to
bring in a report at the next meet-
ing.

He then presented a picture of
the late Miss Mollie Meikle to be
hung in the Town office and an-
other of the late Mr. David Mont-
gomery for the Council Chamber,
and a sketch of the late Mr. David
Montgomery's activities.

Your Worship, it affords me
pleasure to present to you a framed
picture of the late David Mont-
gomery, Chairman of the Sum-
merside Town Council during the years
1880, 1883 and 1885.

He was an active and energetic
trader in the early eighties, a man
highly respected, and during the
later years was the official Reg-
istrar or Prince County. As a citi-
zen, he served his town faithfully
and with his institutions was
the objective of his endeavors. He
loved his Lord and Master, was
forgiving and compassionate to-
wards all. A Charter member of
the Summerside Young Men's
Christian Association, an office
bearer and energetic worker in the
Presbyterian Church, a zealous and
devoted member Mount Lebanon
Masonic Lodge.

In 1885 an advance step was
taken by the Chairman and Town
Council in securing land on Cen-
tral Street and erecting thereon a
suitable town building containing
town offices, police court, market
stalls with a suitable public hall
united, nicely arranged for all
public gatherings. The contractor
for this building was the late
Theophilus J. Clark, one of Sum-
merside's choicest citizens, and a
brother of the late John M. Clark.
This building is still in use and the
Public Library is now located in
the eastern section of the building,
although the building is no longer
owned by the town.

We cherish the memory of this
devoted chairman who was always
interested in every worthy cause
and faithfully served his day and
generation.

BILLS PASSED AT SIDE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Town paid bills \$2880.71; unpaid
bills \$3747.58. Electric Light paid
bills \$776.03; unpaid Electric Light
bills \$6946.80.

It was explained by Mr. Durant
town clerk, that the amount of
\$2725.58, due Canada Fairbanks
Morse Co., was capital expenditure
carried over from March, which
made the unpaid bills appear high
this month.

SUMMERSIDE MILK

Milk test submitted to Town
Council:

Brand	Count
Nease	100 per cent
Col. per cent	87.

CONCESSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

potatoes, newsprint and certain
classes of lumber, were admitted
free.

Now Cuban statistics have shown
that during the calendar year
1937 Canada qualified for the
minimum tariff and announce-
ment was sent accordingly to
Trade Minister Euler. This applies
on all Canadian goods not other-
wise provided for.

According to Canadian statistics
for 1937 Canada sold to Cuba
goods valued at \$1,868,243, and
bought from that country goods
to the value of \$835,274.

Among articles of most impor-
tance to Canada involved in the
lower rates are table potatoes,
wheat flour, certain chemicals,
electrical apparatus, Copper wire
and cable and various miscellane-
ous commodities.

Elmsdale and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien, of
Elmsdale, drove to DeBios on Fri-
day, where they attended the fun-
eral on Saturday of Mr. Timothy
Ryan.

Mr. Alton Raynor, potato in-
spector of Casumpeque was in Elms-
dale on Friday.

The ladies in this vicinity are be-
ginning the usual spring labor of
housecleaning. Many lovely rugs
were hooked by our capable home-
makers.

Mr. Fred McKinnon, of Tignish,
paid a visit recently to O'Brien
Road.

The snow is steadily disappear-
ing and the clay roads seem to be
inviting the laborers to get ready
for the road work. Many new
trucks have recently been purchas-
ed in Elmsdale for this purpose.

This spring as other springs we
expect to see many oddities a-
round the "new borns" of the barn-
yard. Mrs. John Gordon of Elms-
dale found rather a novelty when
she went to find a calf and there
in its place were twins of the choic-
est kind.

People in this vicinity are sorry
to learn that the condition of Mr.
Stanley Galley, of Alberton, re-
mains about the same.

Mr. Roy Clohossey, of Tignish,
recently drove to the Dock Road, to
visit friends.

Celebrated Basso Passes In Paris

PARIS, April 12—(AP)—Feodor
Challapin, whose basso voice raised
him from obscure poverty to re-
nown, died today. He was 65.

The great operatic stages of the
world revered him, but he remained
the temperate, unaffected per-
sonality of his youth when he was
the shoeless, hungry son of a Rus-
sian peasant.

He was regarded not only as a
superb singer, but also as a great
singing actor. He was one of the
highest paid operatic stars in the
world.

Challapin died in his Paris apart-
ment after a two weeks' illness
complicated with anemia. The
singer, who frankly said he
sang "for money," had treated his
illness lightly. He joked with his
nurses until shortly before he died
at 5:15 P. M.

BIRDS GET SNOW BATHS

(By The Canadian Press)
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Hardy
Medicine Hat canaries show no
fear of winter weather. D. Mac-
Kay has an outdoor aviary with two
score canaries and they even take
snow baths.

BATHERS FRIGHTENED

(By The Canadian Press)
DARWIN, Australia.—There was
no crowd at one of Darwin's swim-
ming pools along the Howard River
today. When a horse waded into
the shallow water to drink reced-
ing, a crocodile took him by the
nose. The horse was drowned.

The Old Maid's Courtship

The Summerfield Hall was filled
to capacity on Tuesday evening,
March 29th when the Norboro
Players presented their side split-
ting rollicking play, "The Old
Maid's Courtship," a comedy farce
in three acts, depicting the 1938 idea
of taming an old fashioned maiden
who answers an ad. The leading
character part was played by Mrs.
Lorne Bonness, who gave a splen-
did portrayal of how the cross tem-
peramental spinster will respond to
the treatment of modern love making
and persistence. The persistent
lover, Horace Harter, who finally
wins out, played by Frank Murphy,
an old timer at the job. Lucindy
Lovejoy, a man-hating maiden, also
softens to a ring around rosy play-
ing lover, and the stories of a mod-
ern love magazine, played by Mrs.
Mayne Stewart, Horace Harter,
the real thing, coming too late,
played by Alex Douglas; Mrs. Bur-
rillance, a tourist who puts ideas as
proxy are the result of the ad was
played by Mrs. Lillian Lorraine,
two love sick maidens, who are
hampered by their maiden aunt's
scruples as to young girls having
boy friends—Miss Georgia Sienars
and Miss Elva Webster, Bobby Bar-
rington and Billy Barberon, their
boy friends from the city who by
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Would Restore Trade

There has recently been a strong
move afoot among members of
the Parliament from the Maritime
Provinces to have the Government
remove the dump duty against
Cuban sugar and otherwise pro-
ceed along lines that would re-
open the market there for table
potatoes, salt fish and other com-
modities.

A trade mission to Cuba and
other West Indies countries was
contemplated by the Dominion
Government last fall and arrange-
ments made for a comprehensive
tour but it was abandoned.

Although application of the
maximum tariff in 1936 was con-
sidered to have struck a blow at
the already small trade with
Cuba, Canada's exports to that
country have increased slightly in
value during the two year period.

This was partly due to the
Cuba policy of becoming a potato
growing country which neces-
sitated import of large quantities
of seed potatoes. Some other com-
modities also entered Cuba in
larger quantities over the high
tariff wall.

It has been the general belief
here that future efforts to en-
large trade with Cuba will de-
pend to some extent on the suc-
cess of present negotiations go-
ing forward with United States
for revision of the Canada-Unit-
ed States agreement of 1935.

Only a small percentage of
Maritime salt fish has gone to the
Cuban market in recent years. The
minimum rate on codfish has
been \$5.50 per 100 kilogram, ef-
fective against Canada since 1936
and this is unchanged. The rate
against all other fish, however, has
been the maximum which is now
cut in half.

Reduction Insufficient

FREDERICTON, April 12—(CP)—
Opinion that reduction in the
Cuban tariff against Canadian
table potatoes was insufficient to
be of any material benefit to New
Brunswick potato growers was ex-
pressed tonight by C. C. Cunning-
ham, potato marketing expert for
the provincial department of agri-
culture.

An impost of \$4 per 200 pounds,
instead of the previous \$8, was
still "almost prohibitive," said Mr.
Cunningham, although a slight ad-
vantage of New Brunswick table
potatoes to the Cuban market was
under the new tariff.

When growers of this province
enjoyed a big trade with Cuba
years ago the duty was 65 cents
per 200 pounds, he remarked. Ex-
ports of New Brunswick table po-
tatoes to the Cuban market dried
up "practically nothing" after
the reduction of the steep tariff.

The reduction still leaves United
States potatoes with a \$2 advan-
tage in Cuba, said Mr. Cunning-
ham. Duty against the United
States product had been \$2 a-
gainst \$4 for Canadian growers had
to pay a \$4 tariff the impost
against Canadians was raised to
\$10.

"Still Very High"

HALIFAX, April 12—(CP)—Re-
ductions in tariffs on Canadian

Centenary of Pioneer Atlantic Liner

On April 8, 1838, the first steam-
ship built for regular Atlantic ser-
vice, sailed on her maiden voyage
from Bristol to New York. The port
of Bristol is celebrating her cen-
tenary on April 8th, of this year.

This pioneer ancestor of the area
modern liners began as a rather
ridiculed idea at the first meeting
of the Great Western Railway
Company which was formed to build
a railway from London to Bristol.
The great engineer of the railway,
Isambard Brunel, who also built
the famous Suspension Bridge at
Bristol suggested that the railway
line be extended by a steamship
line to New York. The four Bristol
merchants who had started the
company, jumped at the idea, with
the result that a Great Western
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the result that a Great Western
Steamship Company was formed.

The "Great Western" was launch-
ed at Bristol in 1837, and by March
1838, was almost ready for her
first voyage. As she lay at her
moorings ready for New York, she
was the largest vessel that had
ever been built—a 1550 ton, four
masted, schooner-rigged ship, with
built and sheathed with copper be-
low her water-line. Her length was
236 feet, her breadth over the pad-
dles, 39 feet. Her two 225 horse
power engines and four boilers gave
her a speed of about 13 miles per
hour. Her saloon is said to have
been the largest and most luxur-
ious of any vessel of the period.
She accommodated 128 passengers
and 60 officers and men.

The British Steam Navigation
Company, with its "British Queen"
unfurnished, chartered the channel
steamer "Sirius" which sailed from
Cork for New York on April 4th.
Four days later on the morning of
April 8th, the "Great Western" sailed
from Bristol on a heavy sea,
passing on her second day out,
an American clipper seven days
out from Liverpool. "Strong winds
and squally" are words constantly
used in the captain's log of the voyage.

On the 15th, April, there were two
inches of snow on the deck and
the passengers had a snowball
fight. On Monday 23rd, the "Great
Western" entered New York Harbor
amid a salute of guns and the roars
of the crowd on the dock and
"Sirius" which had sailed earlier,
was lying there bedecked with
flags. She had arrived only two or
three hours before her rival.

The New York press was full of
lively accounts of the arrival—
"below on the broad blue water

Police To Protect Relief Workers

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
CALGARY, April 12—Police pro-
tection will be provided for men
wishing to work under Calgary's
new relief code. Mayor Andrew Dav-
ison announced today.

The announcement was the first
from the Mayor since the city's
2,000 unemployed married men
went on strike last Wednesday in
protest against reduced relief al-
lowances. The recipients are called
on to work 40 hours a month on
civic projects.

Mayor Davison also said relief
regulations providing penalties for
failure to work would be rigidly en-
forced. Police were on duty at the
city's street car barns where five
non-striking relief recipients re-
ported for work today.

Strike pickets visited the barns
but were not permitted to enter.
Sixteen relief men were at work
for the parks and water works de-
partment but they were not inter-
fered with by pickets.

Special Round Trip Excursion Fares For Easter

MONCTON, N. B., April 12—
Special round trip excursion fares
for the Easter holiday period will
be in effect on the railways of
Canada, going commencing
on Thursday and up to 2 P.M. of
Monday next, with the return
movement good up to Tuesday,
April 19, according to R. J. S.
Weatherston, general passenger
agent, Canadian National railways
here. From advices received it
would appear that New York and
Atlantic City will again be the
mecca of large numbers of visitors
for the Easter holidays. A heavy
travel is also expected between
Montreal and Toronto, and Mont-
real and Ottawa.

Goods Entering Cuba Announced

today left them "still very high,"
P. K. Warren, president of the
Halifax Board of Trade said to-
night.

"The tariff even as it is now is
still very high and it remains to
be seen if it will open the gate
very wide," he said, adding, "I
will advise the growers down there
to thin down without a kick of
some kind."

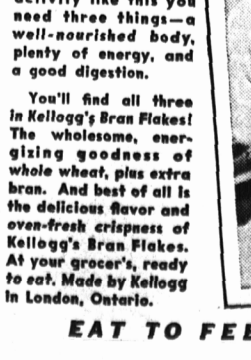
O. F. MacKenzie, Halifax fish
wholesaler, considered the tariff
reductions "all to the good," and
that the market for hake and had-
dock would be opened. "It is im-
possible to say, however, what the
demand will be."

Mr. MacKenzie with Homer
Zwickler of Lunenburg, N.S., re-
turned several weeks ago from the
West Indies and South America
where they had been surveying the
market for Canadian fish. They
had been appointed to make the
survey by the Federal Govern-
ment.

FITNESS FOTO

For clear-eyed, healthy
activity like this you
need three things—a
well-nourished body,
plenty of energy, and
a good digestion.

You'll find all three
in Kellogg's Bran Flakes!
The wholesome, en-
ergizing goodness of
whole wheat, plus extra
bran. And best of all is
the delicious flavor and
oven-fresh crispness of
Kellogg's Bran Flakes.
At your grocer's, ready
to eat. Made by Kellogg
in London, Ontario.



EAT TO FEEL FIT!