

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN LOCALS

MR. FRED J. DesROCHE of Miscouche, announces the engagement of his daughter Mary Josephine to John Wilfred McNally of Borden. Marriage to take place September 23rd.

SIDE POLICE COURT—Three drunks appeared before the Magistrate in the Summerside Police Court on Tuesday and were given the customary fine. A drunken driving case was postponed.—S

Kensington And Vicinity
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Kensington spent Labor Day in Charlottetown.

MISS ALEAH PALMER, Summerside, spent a few days in Kensington, guest of Miss Olive Thompson.

DR. A. A. and Mrs. Lockhart, Kensington were visitors to Charlottetown on Monday.

Mrs. Colin Matheson of Port Elgin, N. B., is visiting in Freetown, Charlottetown and Albany.

Miss Doris Walker, Summerside spent the week end and holiday in Kensington, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Jardine.

Mr. John Warren, Kensington, has returned from a visit to Boston, Mass.

Mr. Ray Stewart, New Carlisle, Quebec, arrived on Monday evening to spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Kensington.

Mrs. John Burns and Miss Eileen Shea of Kensington, left Saturday morning on a fortnight's visit to Boston, Mass.

Rev. John and Mrs. Barbour of Matilda, N. S., crossed by the ferry Monday evening, for a visit with friends in Kensington, Charlottetown and other places.

Miss Miriam Profit and Miss Dorothy MacKenzie, of Kensington, made the round trip by the ferry on Labor Day.

Mr. Gerald MacKenzie, accompanied by his sister, Miss Doris and Miss Mildred Bishop of Kensington and Mr. Harry Laphorne, Charlottetown, crossed by the ferry Monday morning, on a short motor trip going as far as Halifax, N. S.

Rev. William O. and Mrs. Rhoad, Kentville, by car last week to spend the holidays at their former home in Pennsylvania. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fanny Adams and the Misses Olive Dalziel and Louise Bernard, the former on a visit to Haverhill and the latter to Medford, Mass.

Four cars, laden with happy picnickers from Kensington crossed to the mainland on Monday morning, going as far as Northport, N. S., to spend the day with Rev. W. S. and Mrs. Loring.

Those taking cars were Messrs. E. M. MacFarlane, W. H. Darrach, Ervin Champion and Don Bowness.—B

Miss Jacqueline Scot of New York returned this week from a visit to friends in Miscouche.—S

Mr. Louis DesRoches who has been visiting his old home in Miscouche left this week on return to Gloucester, Mass.—S

Mr. George A. Burch of Borden left on Saturday on a visit to Montreal.—S

Mrs. Steele and her mother, Mrs. Huestis left yesterday on a visit to Boston.—S

Mr. A. R. Coffin has returned to his home in Truro, after visiting in Summerside and vicinity.—S

Miss Patricia MacLellan, Mary MacCullough, Hilda Brotherhood and Constance Montgomery are visiting friends in Moncton.—S

Mr. Mark Hagan, Souris, has returned after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hagan, Kelly's Cross.

Miss Mary Buote, Charlottetown spent the holiday in Summerside, the guest of Miss Mary DeLagarde.—S

Sister Reta Marie, St. Joseph's Orphanage, Halifax, N. S., and Sister Anna Josephine, Reserve, C. B., have returned after a very pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hagan, Kelly's Cross.

MUTINY ON NAVAL VESSELS SUPPRESSED

(Continued from Page 1)

The attempted revolts occurred on the destroyer Dao and the sloop Alfonso De Albuquerque. As soon as those on shore were aware of the mutinies, the Government land batteries Altouque and Almada trained their guns on the ships, speedily disabling them and pounding the crews into submission. The warships were towed to shore and the crews thrown into jails as authorities worked to learn whether the mutinies had any far-reaching ramifications.

Witnessing the bombardments were the British steamers Asturias and Strathmore, carrying several hundred British holiday-makers. So far as could be learned tonight neither British vessel had been endangered by the shelling.

LAY PLANS FOR ATTACKS

MADRID, Sept. 8.—The Madrid Government in the face of reports that its forces were being steadily vanquished in the northern coastal sector, tonight laid plans for an artillery and airplane attack on the rebel stronghold of Oviedo. One column of Asturian miners at the same time was reported to have marched south 12 miles nearer Leon as the Government strove to drive the Fascist rebels from the northwestern territory.

Recruits were sought by the Madrid Government to bolster the lines of the defenders of the city around which the rebels have been camped for weeks.

SAINT JEN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 8.—Spanish rebel columns tonight converged on besieged San Sebastian, their leaders spurning a surrender offer made by the son of the governor of the city.

Old men, women and children fled the city in which factions of the defenders were reported to be fighting each other in the streets and pillaging homes and shops. Refugees told of anarchists vowing to burn and sack the city before they would let it fall into rebel hands.

Other units of the Social Government defenders, the refugees said, were resigned to a last-ditch fight against the advancing rebels, hoping for reinforcements to arrive in time to prevent the fall of the strategic city near the French border.

Fascists Receiving Aid?

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Viscount Churchill, heading the British voluntary ambulance unit in Spain, tonight charged in a cable to the Spanish medical aid committee here, that Germany and Italy are continuing to send arms to the Spanish rebels in violation of their neutrality declarations.

"Returning from the front I myself saw the bodies of women and children killed by bombs dropped as German dropped from a trimotored German plane," the message read.

Rebel Fortress Silent

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 8.—The guns within the besieged rebel fortress, the Alcazar, were still to tonight for the first time since the siege opened July 20. Since dawn Tuesday not a single shot had answered the heavy cannonading.

Despite the apparently hopeless situation of the 1,700 besieged men, women and children, government attackers watched in vain for a white flag. Those within apparently were banking on a last hope of rebel forces breaking through the government lines surrounding the city and rescuing them.

Study Measures Today

LONDON, Sept. 8.—An international committee to regulate measures intended to isolate the Spanish civil war, will meet privately here tomorrow.

The only fly in the diplomatic ointment was Portugal's disinclination to participate despite Great Britain's assurance the committee would make no effort to mediate the conflict. Some observers feared Portugal's absence might be a

Woman Recovering In Hospital

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 8.—George Nedourban, alleged to have shot a revolver bullet through his own head after wounding Mrs. Percy Fricker, was still on the danger list in hospital here tonight.

The attractive 34-year old miner's wife for whom Nedourban declared a secret infatuation, was making satisfactory progress to recovery from abdominal wounds in the same hospital, doctors said.

Police say Nedourban told them he shot at the woman and then wounded himself because he was angered at not being invited on a Labor Day drive with the Frickers.

Fire Menaces Movie Residences

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—A widening front of fire raced down the dry, brushy slopes of Los Foces Canyon tonight toward the \$3,000,000 motion picture residences at Malibu Beach.

Defying the efforts of 500 firefighters, thrown along wide fire lines, the flames raged out of control, destroyed a score of mountain cabins and advanced to within four miles of the screen colony.

Officers said a large dynamite cache was in the path of the blaze which already has burned over 3,000 acres in the Malibu mountains, nine miles north of Santa Monica.

Non-Filtering Virus Cause of Colds

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—A new method for prophylaxis of the common cold, a person will suffer during the coming winter was described today before the American Chemical Society by Dr. Arthur Locke of Western Pennsylvania Hospital.

The method, based on a "fitness rating" or ability of the body to consume oxygen during exercise, was a concrete new chemical approach to the mystery of the common cold, caused, scientists believe, by a non-filterable virus which thus far has escaped detection.

This fitness rating is a measure of the ability of the body to eliminate disease-producing. Experimenting with 100 human subjects wearing oxygen masks while working stationary bicycles, Dr. Locke measured the amount of oxygen consumed per square metre of body surface by a device known as a "metabolizer" or metabolism recorder.

barrier to the committee's purposes, evolved carefully by Britain and France to create a solid front of neutrality.

Although Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, is quarantined with chicken pox he has collaborated by telephone in the committee's agenda with William S. Morrison, financial secretary of the treasury, who will preside. Eden has maintained almost continuous contact with his own office similarly.

Rebel Chieftain Tenders Apology

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Spanish rebel command today formally acknowledged the possibility that one of its own fighting planes was the unidentified aerial bomber which attacked the United States destroyer Kane in Spanish waters Aug. 30.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, communicating personally with the American Consul at Seville, said, however, this had not been definitely established. The rebel chieftain nevertheless tendered his regrets to the United States government.

It was learned authoritatively Secretary of State Hull was studying the rebel communication with a view toward dispatching new representations in an effort to establish definite responsibility for the attack.

LABOR FAVORS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Trades and Labor Congress Opens Sessions in Montreal.

(By Frank Flaherty, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Canadian working men can win economic freedom without firing a shot if they build up their organizations and use the ballot intelligently, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was told today by P. M. Draper of Ottawa, its president at the 52nd annual convention of the Congress opened.

The convention got down to business in 205 resolutions forwarded by local and affiliated bodies after an opening speech by Mr. Draper in which he held progress along constitutional lines preferable to revolutionary or disruptive propaganda.

Assure Cooperation

From Hon. Norman Rogers, federal Minister of Labor, the Congress received an assurance the government would listen to its representations with a sympathetic ear. He said close and friendly relations between government and organized labor were the best assurance of sound government and social progress in a democratic state.

"Our government should provide by law that all employees should have the right to organize for their own protection," said Mr. Draper. "This was done temporarily during the war. It was agreed in the treaty of peace at the close of the war. It was recommended by the price spreads commission last year.

"That the workers must work out their own salvation to a large extent will be agreed by all, but the workers should not be up against hopeless odds. The power of the workers' natural right to organize with their fellows in labor unions of their own choice."

Resolutions Passed

Some 27 of the 205 resolutions on the order paper were disposed of but the convention did not reach any of several resolutions expressing sympathy with the committee for industrial organization in the American Federation of Labor and protesting against threatened split in United States body with which the Canadian Congress is affiliated.

Resolutions passed dealt with banking, constitutional amendments, minimum wages and other topics.

An increase in the currency issue to make it more in keeping with the "wealth and resources of our country developed and otherwise" was urged in a resolution passed on submission by Toronto Street and Electric Railway Employees. The motion said the government should take complete ownership of the central bank in order to carry out this policy.

Proposal Rejected

A proposal to make homes valued at less than \$2,000 exempt from municipal taxes was frowned upon, however. It was rejected after a brief debate in which Carl Berg, chairman of the resolutions committee argued it would divide workers into "property-owning slaves and non-property-owning slaves" and might disrupt the labor movement.

Amendments to the British North America Act were demanded in another resolution passed. The act was said to be obsolete and to have outlived its usefulness. The executive of the Congress was instructed to ask the federal government to have the law amended to "make the government supreme."

The resolution said legislation for the benefit of the people had from time to time been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada.

By Bob Moore and John Hales

Presbytery Of P. E. I. Meets At Marshfield

The Presbytery of Prince Edward Island met in special session at 7.30 p.m. last evening in the Presbyterian Church, Marshfield, and in the absence of the moderator, Rev. W. O. Rhoad, was opened in due form by a past moderator, Rev. Fred Williamson. Those present were Rev. Fred Williamson, moderator pro-tem, Rev. R. Hensley Slavert, clerk, Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, D.D., Rev. T. Owen Hughes, Rev. Edwin J. White, Rev. M. E. Genge, D.D., and Messrs. A. E. Morrison and Stewart McKinnon, representative elders.

Others not members of the court present were Messrs. Earl Foster, John McFarlane, Geddie Douglas, Cameron MacLauchlan, elders, and Messrs. John Pigott, John Stinson, Chester Coffin, William Douglas, Ralph Coffin, Chas. B. Woodside, Erson Beaisro and William Anderson, representative laymen.

The chief item of business before the meeting was the dealing with a call from the congregation of Marshfield, Mt. Stewart, Harrington and Highfield addressed to Mr. John C. McNeill, B.A., B.D., Glace Bay, N. S. The call which was a very hearty and unanimous one, having been signed by 107 members and 52 adherents, was sustained by the Presbytery.

On the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, and at the hour of 7.30 o'clock the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island will meet in the Marshfield Presbyterian Church for the ordination of Mr. John C. McNeill and for his induction into the pastoral charge of the said Marshfield congregation.

At this service Rev. Fred Williamson will preside, ordain and induct. Rev. R. Hensley Slavert will preach the sermon. Rev. T. Owen Hughes will narrate the steps leading up to the call. Rev. M. E. Genge, D.D., will give the charge to the newly inducted minister and Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, D.D., will address the people of the congregation.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet at the call of the moderator and clerk of which public intimation was given and the meeting was closed with the benediction by the moderator pro-tem, Rev. Fred Williamson.

RAW MILITIA PITTED AGAINST TRAINED REBELS

Untrained Workers Called To Colors To Replace Insurgent Regulars.

(By Arthur Lefevre, Copyright 1936 by the Havas News Agency) (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MADRID, Sept. 8.—(Uncensored)—(C. P. Havas)—The story of how the embattled Madrid Government organized its present fighting forces—a story by turns tragic and heroic—is now available for the first time.


Desertion robbed the Government of most of its army and most of its civil guard when the revolt broke out on July 17.

As a result the Government took the grave step of arming the people. The Communists and Socialists insisted on it, and the move was made on the basis of three reasons: the People's Front headquarters could exercise close supervision of those chosen to bear arms; there was already a well-disciplined nucleus of Socialist and Communist youth; and Spanish patriotic sentiment would see that the people themselves had risen against the threat of Fascism.

But the Anarchists were not armed and had to arm themselves as best they could later.

The fanatical militia shot at traitors officers who implored them to advance slowly and set up solid bases as they went.

Col. Mangada then set up a training school in Madrid and as thoroughly as time permitted began to instruct troops destined for the Guadarrama front. It was a long struggle to make the militia understand that they were fighting



Morse's Tea
puts new life in the worker
On a big job there is nothing so bracing and satisfying as a cup of
MORSE'S TEA

Ottawa Journalist's Impressions Of P. E. I.

(Continued from page 4)

mier, suggested the Minister's popularity in the Maritimes would be assured could he arrange for lower ferry rates. At present motorists are charged \$2 a single passage and \$3 return, in addition to head tax. Even this charge was reduced by Hon. R. J. Manion, former Minister of Railways and Canals, from \$4 single and \$7 return.

Charlottetown has but 12,000 inhabitants, less than Brockville or Pembroke, but it is the hub of the Island's 85,000 people. Its wide winding streets are laid out in broad boulevards, lined with birch trees. Its houses are all frame—if a brick house exists in the province, it escaped this observer's eye—and are side-shingled. Its old Legislative Building is an historic site. Here on September 1, 1864, gathered the statesmen whose deliberations led to the formation of the Dominion of Canada. The table at which they sat has been preserved.

One of Charlottetown's princely hosts is Lieut. Colonel W. Chester S. McLure, former Conservative M. P. from 1930-1935, president of the Charlottetown G. U. A. R. I. A. N., the Island's leading newspaper, and owner with Lieut. Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. of the Island's second largest silver fox ranch.

For farming originated in Canada in Prince Edward Island. From the best statistics, 60,000 skins were offered to the fur trade of the world in 1935. Canada leading all other countries with the production of 200,000 skins.

The McLure-MacKinnon ranch covers 120 wooded acres, and breeds 2,500 animals—1,500 pups and 1,000 adults—of which 1,500 are killed annually in December when fur in "Prime." Each animal is recorded in the Canadian National Livestock Record Book at Ottawa. They are kept in pairs in large wired enclosures and fed tons of a mixture of horse meat, tripe, fish, powdered bone, dried vegetables, grain mash, and milk. A staff of only seven attends to their care and feeding. Their average litter when they breed in February, is four or five. Skins sell at an average price of \$50 each, some marketing as high as \$200 or \$250. In boom days of 1929, many sold for \$1,000.

The Island's principal attractions in summer time—August and early September—are its beaches and its sea food. For miles of pure red-brown sand, where tides change little, and the ocean is as warm as the Ottawa river—an incredible, but true, experience—the sand-duned strip of shore extends at Stanhope, 16 miles north of Charlottetown. Days are warm and nights are cool.

Twenty miles away is Cavendish, a small town on the North side, a pilgrimage for literary people. There stands the little school house made known to the world by Mrs. Lucy Maud Montgomery MacDonald, who in 1935 received from the late King George the honor O. B. E. Better known to the world as L. M. Montgomery, she wrote those enchanting stories of "Anne of Green Gables" and its

a modern war. On the other hand, the rebel troops are for the most part trained veterans, skillfully led by veteran officers, and they are utilizing virtually all of Spain's modern war machine.

But there is no fishing on Sundays. The Islanders have gone back a few hundred years and evoked the Campbell Government into enforcing a half-forgotten Lord's Day Act which would prohibit the purchase of any "not essential commodity" on the seventh day. Where to draw the line has been a ticklish problem. As in Ontario, groceries may not be sold on Sundays, but stricter still is the ordinance prohibiting sale of all fruit, tobacco, newspapers and drug sundries. Trains do not run, and the tourist caught at Tormentine, Borden, Picton or Charlottetown must await the early morning ferry crossing on Monday.

The charm of Prince Edward Island, its magnificent countryside, its placid restfulness, and its leisurely beauty remind Old Country residents of England, that jewel set in the silver seas. Prince Edward Island has a perfect right to set up a claim as the jewel in the crown of Canada.

sequels about the Cavendish district.

And one lives cheaply on the Island—it is a land which is really flowing with milk and honey and with an abundance of other agricultural wealth. It seems to know no depression in the general sense and unemployment is only seasonal.

The Island is the last of the provinces to retain prohibition. But those who must have their "wee drap" submit on "Island champagne," a fiery rum run from the West Indies.

One of our unique experiences was a trip by stealth of night through the wary arms of R. C. M. P. patrolling cutters, to a "runner," 18 miles off the North side. The trip was made in a 43-foot speedy launch that had a long history of police seizures. Guided only by harbor lights, it found its way by an uncanny sense of direction over choppy seas.

Apparently out of nowhere loomed the "tramp," and a quick exchange of signals was the prelude to a quick exchange of goods. "How much tonight?" was the terse question flung overboard in a deep voice.

"All you can spare. A good market promised," was the cryptic reply, and the goods were moved aboard the launch, masquerading in innocent-looking gallon stryp tins. Much of the cargo was cached in a swamp several miles along the shore from "headquarters," a sleeping fishing shack or two, and the rest buried in the powdery sand until its transfer in corked pop bottles to town. A dangerous pastime, but those Island fishermen make more in a few shipments than from a season's fishing.

Cod and mackerel abound off the North shore. One goes out a mile or two and fishes with clams as bait. It would be something to brag about to pull in a lake trout of 15 to 20 pounds, but a cod on the end of the line is dead weight. For the angler who finds more thrill in playing a mountain or brook trout six inches long than lugging aboard salt fish 40 times its weight, there are trout streams aplenty. Tourists' licenses cost \$3 and the season is short.

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P. L. Bowness & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge
Summerside, P.E.I. and Kensington
Phone 33-1.

GORDON FIFE, Soldier of Fortune



AS THE ENRAGED MUHAMMAD IS FORCED TO SUBMIT TO HIS ABDUCTION HIS SENTRY REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

FORGIVE ME, MASTER...THEY TOOK ME UNAWARES

CARELESS DOG! I WILL HAVE THEE PLAYED ALIVE FOR THIS.

HERE...NONE OF THAT...OR I'LL GIVE YOU A TASTE OF YOUR OWN MEDICINE.

THIS COMPLICATES THINGS...WE CAN'T TAKE HIM ALONG, TOO...GAG HIM AND TIE HIM UP...AND LET'S GET OUT OF HERE, QUICK.

COSTLIER Milder TOBACCO'S
Smoke a FRESH cigarette
BRITISH CONSOLS