

# The SUMMER SIDE GUARDIAN

## AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

### WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—Phone 289-1  
SUMMER SIDE 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  
Summerside:—  
Bell Bookstore, Water St.  
Toronto Bakery, Water St.  
Goulais Drugstore, Water St.  
Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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

This column is reserved for news of  
local interest but advertising of  
local interest but advertising of  
a newy nature may be inserted  
at 1 cent a word strictly payable  
in advance.

—SPECIAL hand grease guns for  
auto trucks just received at  
Brace's.  
L-703-8-26-21.

—DANCE at Freeland Lodge  
every Wednesday night, \$2.00 Door  
Prize. If you win a prize three  
times you have a free trip to Bc-  
ton. L-636-8-27-30-31.

—REV. THEODORE ROSS will be  
the speaker at the service held in  
Bedoune United Church Sunday  
evening, Aug. 28th. L-719.

—MISS SUE McLAOWS will re-  
open classes in piano, in the Sun-  
mer side and Kensington on and  
after September 1st. Phone 225,  
Summerside.

—THE ANNUAL MASONIC SER-  
vice will be held in the Church at  
Stanley Bridge on Sunday, August  
28th at 3 P. M. All Brethren cordi-  
ally invited. Masons will please  
assemble in the Lodge room at  
2 P. M. L-747-8-27-11.

—REV. G. CARLIE WEBSTER  
will preach at Kier Memorial Pres-  
byterian Church, Malpeque, Sunday,  
August 28th at 11 A. M. and 7:30  
P. M. L-743-8-27-11.

—LEFT DIGBY — Messrs. H. T.  
Holman, J. LeRoy Holman, Claude  
Holman and Percy Crossley left Fri-  
day to attend the Senior Golf  
meet at Digby, N. S.—S

—CHURCH NOTICE.—Parish  
of New London, August 28th. Ken-  
sington 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer;  
French River 2:30, Evening Prayer;  
Burlington 7:30, Evening Prayer.  
L-745-8-27-11.

—OF INTEREST HERE — Many  
friends in Summerside and other  
parts of the province will be in-  
terested to learn of the engage-  
ment of Miss Barbara Ramsay,  
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
W. A. Ramsay, of Honolulu to Mr.  
Richard L. Pope, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Willis T. Pope, The Honolulu  
Star Bulletin, Aug. 6th had an in-  
teresting account of her engage-  
ment made at a party, which was  
quoted below: "Mr. and Mrs. W. A.  
Ramsay were hosts at a cocktail  
tea late Saturday afternoon,  
July 30th at the Country Club.  
Club, at which time Mr. Ramsay  
announced the engagement of his  
daughter, Barbara to Richard L.  
Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis  
T. Pope. The bridegroom at-  
tended Punahou Academy as did  
Mr. Pope, who was also graduated  
from the University of Wisconsin.  
About 10 guests attended the tea.  
The decorations were white ginge-  
r blossoms and bamboo." Miss Ram-  
say is a niece of the late John S.  
Ramsay, who was a resident of Sum-  
merside and visited here about  
eleven years ago.—S

—SERIOUSLY ILL — Friends  
of Mr. J. Everett Phillips, repre-  
sentative of the Crown Life In-  
surance Co., will regret to learn  
that he is seriously ill at his home  
in Summerside. Although now on  
the road to recovery it will be at  
least two weeks before Mr. Phillips  
will be able to be out again.—S

—RECEIVES APPOINTMENT—  
Miss Mary Hunt, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Richard Hunt, St. An-  
drew's, has received the appoint-  
ment of principal of Cape Traver-  
School and commenced her  
duties this week. Miss Hunt is a  
graduate of King's College and  
her B. A. degree from there.—S

—GIRL GUIDE CAMP — The  
Gardie and Tyne Valley Girl  
guides are holding a camp at the  
Gardie grounds in Port Hope. The  
Borden Guide will be car-  
ried on at the camp and it is ex-  
pected there will be renewed inter-  
est in the work. On Sunday even-  
ing the Guides will parade to St.  
James Church, where Rev. Hart  
will dedicate the G. R. Guide  
house. Miss E. O'Brien, the  
supervisor for Prince County Girl  
guides will be present at the cere-  
mony.—S

—MAGISTRATE'S COURT —  
Magistrate Darby held court on  
Monday morning when a number of  
cases were heard. A man from St.  
John's was fined five dollars and  
costs for operating a motor vehicle  
without a license. A party from  
Cape Traver was fined ten dollars  
and costs for the illegal consump-  
tion of liquor, and a party from Mis-  
sissauga was also fined ten dollars  
and costs for a like offense. A mo-  
torist was fined for driving a car  
without a rear light. A party from  
the west end of Summerside was  
fined \$25 dollars and costs under the  
Liquor Act, the outcome of a seizure  
of home brew.—S

—PERSONALS  
—Mrs. Ivan Dawson is visiting  
friends in Nova Scotia.—S  
—Friends will learn with regret  
that Mrs. Herbert MacEwen, Stan-  
ley Bridge, is a patient in the  
Prince County Hospital.—S  
—Mrs. James Murray, Charlotte-  
ton, is visiting her sister, Mrs.  
German MacLeod, Summerside.—S  
—Miss Marjorie Campbell, of  
St. John's is a patient in the Prince  
County Hospital.—S  
—Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Central  
Bedoune, has returned home from a  
most enjoyable visit in Ellerslie.—S  
—Mrs. Austin Riley of Port  
Archer, New York, is visiting  
relatives in Summerside and  
Prince County.—S  
—Mrs. Lorne Whiteway, Sum-  
merside, is undergoing treatment  
at the Prince County Hospital.—S  
—Mr. John Mathews, of Alber-  
ton, and Mr. Leslie Dignan of  
Leary, have returned home from  
Sackville, where they attended the  
summer school.—S  
—Professor H. Otis Noyes and  
Mrs. Noyes of Plattsburg, N. Y., are  
visiting Mr. H. B. S. Birch and  
family, Fort Hill, and Mrs. Noyes  
and Mr. Wyman Birch,  
Summerside.—S  
—Mr. Frank Noonan of Bright-  
on, Mass., motored to his old home  
in Bedoune. He was accompanied  
by his mother, Mrs. Annie Noonan  
who has been visiting her sons in  
Brighton.—S  
—Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Cass have  
returned to their home in Sum-  
merside from Cincinnati, where  
Mr. Cass represented the Prince  
Edward Island C. of C. as State  
delegate and attended the various  
sessions of the Supreme Conven-  
tion.—S

### Kensington

Miss Gladys Pollard, has re-  
turned home from pleasant two  
weeks holiday with friends in  
Hunter River.

Miss Enid Lockhart, of Sum-  
merside, was a visitor to Ken-  
sington.

Mr. Fred Egan, of Charlotte-  
ton, was a business visitor to  
Kensington, on Wednesday.

Mr. Ian Darrach and Mr. Ken-  
neth McLean, were visitors to  
Summerside, on Wednesday even-  
ing.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs.  
Preston Kennedy was hostess to  
two tables of bridge, with Miss  
Jeanette Orr, the guest of honor.  
First prize was won by Mrs. (Dr.)  
R. D. McNeill, second prize go-  
ing to the guest of honor Miss  
Jeanette Orr. Following completion  
of play a dainty lunch was served  
by Mrs. Kennedy, bringing a very  
pleasant afternoon to a close.

Due to a light drizzle of rain  
falling on Wednesday evening the  
first game in the semi-finals be-  
tween the Kensington team and  
the Summerside Red Sox, was  
postponed until Thursday evening.  
Both teams appeared on the dia-  
mond but after a short workout the  
forgoing decision was made.

Mr. Gordon Drillon the sen-  
sational, Toronto Maple Leaf Hock-  
ey player, who belongs to Monc-  
ton, N. B., and is admired and  
worshipped by all Maritimers was  
a visitor to Kensington on Mon-  
day.

Master Charles Howatt, of Char-  
lottetown, is enjoying a pleasant  
holiday in Kensington, the guest  
of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
T. M. Howatt.

Mr. E. J. Eay, was a visitor to  
his home in Kensington on Tues-  
day, while enroute to Charlotte-  
ton, where he will do some relief  
work in the C. N. Railway offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiltz,  
who in former years were resi-  
dents of our fair town, managing  
the Commercial Hotel at that  
time and now from Berwick, N. S.,  
are enjoying a pleasant holi-  
day renewing old acquaintances in  
Kensington and vicinity, while in  
the province they are the guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard  
French River.

The first ball game on the new  
Kensington diamond was played  
Tuesday evening between Ken-  
sington and Summerside, with the  
home town team coming out on  
the long end of a 4 to 1 score. The  
game due to the Summerside boys  
being delayed by one of their  
transportation buses refusing to  
come all the way out with its load  
was late in getting started and  
went only four and one-half in-  
nings. The large number of fans  
in attendance however, were well  
satisfied, for those four and one-  
half innings produced some heavy  
slugging and smart fielding by  
both teams as well as some smart  
pitching by both hurlers, namely  
L. Conner and G. Williams. An-  
other game will be held at an  
early date, so fans keep your eye  
on the blackboard for information  
regarding same.—H

Mr. John C. Matthews who has  
been attending summer school at  
Mt. Allison University, Sackville,  
has returned to his home in Elms-  
dale.

A gravel pit has been discovered  
on the farm of Mr. Frank McKenna  
at Elmsdale, and the hum of the  
trucks can be heard busily trans-  
ferring the gravel to the highway  
nearby.

Dr. James A. McDougall, Mrs.  
McDougall and family of Rumford,  
Maine, were recent visitors at the  
home of James O'Brien.

Mrs. Whitten (nee Eva Rix) of  
Boston, Mass., is on a holiday to  
her old home in Elmsdale.

Congratulations are extended to  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reid, Cam-  
bellton on the arrival of a bonnie  
eagle daughter on Aug. 24th.

Miss Viola Todd, employee of the  
Sclerie, Summerside, is spending a  
pleasant vacation at the home of  
her aunt, Mrs. Chas. G. Dunn.

Rev. Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Pat-  
erson and son Douglas are spending  
a holiday at Cavendish.

The Misses Sybil Wallace, Helen  
Yeo, and Hazel McNeill, Elmsdale,  
left for Montreal on Monday.—E

### U. S. PROTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Aviation Corporation, control of  
which is shared by United States  
interests and the Chinese Govern-  
ment.

(The pilot of the airliner, H. L.  
Woods of Winfield, Kas., escaped  
injury. Four bullet-marked bod-  
ies—one of a boy in Boy Scout  
uniform—were recovered today,  
three from the submerged wreckage  
and the fourth nearby.

Before Grew made the protest,  
a foreign office spokesman had  
said Chinese aviation companies  
should notify Japanese naval of-  
ficials of intended passenger  
flights as a "possible" means of  
avoiding attack.

### LORD STANLEY OPENS EXPO. AT TORONTO

British Peer Stresses  
Problems Of Empire  
Development In Ad-  
dress.

TORONTO, Aug. 26—Problems of  
Empire development ought to re-  
ceive the undivided attention of  
British peoples, said Lord Stanley  
of Preston, British Secretary of  
State for Dominion Affairs, as he  
officially opened today the celebra-  
tion of the 60th annual Canadian National  
Exhibition.

Unfortunately, said the tall British  
peer, for the last months attention  
has largely been taken up with  
war and fears of war.

It seems incredible that the ob-  
vious lesson of the last war has  
been forgotten, that there may be  
a victorious army but there can  
never be a (victorious) nation. The  
only way that can be won out-  
right is a war against poverty and  
disease, a fight for the greater happi-  
ness and prosperity of our people.

"What I envisage is, indeed, a  
continuance of the fight of man  
against nature, which was the every  
day task of the pioneers of this  
great continent, a fight in compar-  
ison to which the strife of govern-  
ment against man fades into insignifi-  
cance as the long and peaceful  
friendship between Canada and the  
United States has been witness.

"It is the continuation of this  
fight which has made Canada and  
Toronto what they are, and his  
raised them to the level of the in-  
dustry displayed in the confines  
of this exhibition is an example.

The Canadian National Exhibi-  
tion, as the "show window of Can-  
ada," must be worthy of the balanc-  
ed economy which has been built  
up by successive Dominion govern-  
ments enabling "your country to be  
at once the greatest producer of  
wheat in the world and yet to re-  
main, in a year when, as last year,  
that staple crop failed, the  
greatest exporting nation in the  
world," he continued.

As Lord Stanley declared the Ex-  
hibition open, the Union Jack burst  
forth from the masthead in bright sun-  
light. Overhead 60 aerial bombs  
exploded to mark the 60 years of  
the fair.

Already scores of thousands of  
persons had begun their tour of the  
buildings and grounds which will be  
open for 14 days.

Few tanks were available for  
the attack, the artillery barrage  
was nothing like that which had  
featured the opening stages of  
the Canadian Motor Machine  
Gun Brigade for barrage pur-  
poses.

With swiftness and precision  
the Canadians drove home their  
attack. Orange Hill, immediately  
south of the main line, was  
overwhelmed in the first on-  
rush by the 3rd Division. This  
was on the centre of the advance.  
On the right the 2nd Division  
swept toward Wancourt ridge,  
on the left the flank of the  
3rd Division invested Monchy.  
This village, on a lofty eminence,  
has a fine view of the country.  
The 4th and 6th Brigades cap-  
tured the Wancourt Ridge. These  
positions in their hands, the Can-  
adians pushed forward the main  
line. When night fell the two  
Divisions were deep into the  
enemy's positions, four miles from  
their jumping-off line. Before  
them lay broken, undulating  
country tangled with old wire and  
new, cut up with trenches,  
overgrown ditches. But on the  
Canadian front, from offensive to  
defensive warfare, still held posi-  
tions around the town, about 20  
miles west of Almaden in south-  
west Spain.

General Jose Ascencio, com-  
manding the Government forces  
was said by Government reports  
to have taken enough territory a-  
round the town of Buet to keep  
Queipo de Liano on the defensive  
indefinitely, perhaps smashing the  
insurgent force of reaching Almaden  
before winter.

The Ebro front in southern Cata-  
lonia where Insurgent and Govern-  
ment forces have been battling  
almost constantly for a month,  
was reported quiet.

### Is Expected

(Continued from page 1)

ity with any measure deemed  
necessary, but any action to  
this end was not to be interpreted  
as aggression.

These reports said approaches  
were made to Great Britain and  
Soviet Russia, the Czechoslovakia  
principal ally.

(The reports could not be con-  
firmed in Berlin—nor were they  
denied. The London foreign  
office said no such representa-  
tions had been made and a spokes-  
man for the German Embassy at Mos-  
cow denied any had been made  
there.)

According to information reach-  
ing the Praha Government, Ger-  
man diplomats emphasized that  
if a solution were too long de-  
layed Germany would be well  
satisfied, for those four and one-  
half innings produced some heavy  
slugging and smart fielding by  
both teams as well as some smart  
pitching by both hurlers, namely  
L. Conner and G. Williams. An-  
other game will be held at an  
early date, so fans keep your eye  
on the blackboard for information  
regarding same.—H

### Heavy Damage In Electrical Storm

AMHERST, N.S., Aug. 26—Dam-  
age from torrential rains which  
accompanied a severe electrical  
storm that swept over Cumberland  
County yesterday would amount to  
thousands of dollars, farmers say  
tonight.

Hundreds of acres of grain were  
beaten down by the rain, accom-  
panied in some cases by hail, while  
marshlands were flooded and hay  
which had been cut carried away.  
Gravel and other unpaved high-  
ways were rutted and at one place  
near Amherst a concrete culvert  
was washed out of position.

Lebster fishermen along the  
Northumberland Strait shore lost  
considerable gear and breakwaters  
were damaged.

BOMBAY—(CP) — Shortly after  
disappearance of three bovshere,  
note was found from one saying:  
"I am going in search of truth and  
God." It was believed the other  
two accompanied him in his  
"search."

### BRINGING UP FATHER

MAGGIE—'I'M GON'  
TO TAKE A RIDE  
IN OUR AUTO—  
I'VE GOT TO GET  
COOLED OFF—

GO AHEAD—IT IS  
TOO HOT TO EVEN  
THINK OF GOING  
OUT FOR ME—

BY GOLLY—THIS  
IS ONE TIME  
THAT WATER  
LOOKS GOOD  
TO ME—

BY GOLLY—RIGHT-  
IT IS HOTTER—  
BUT—MAYBE IF  
I GIT OUT IN  
THE COUNTRY—  
IT MIGHT BE  
COOLER—

AH—THIS IS  
MORE LIKE IT—

### Canada At War

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Battle of Amiens, which  
opened on Aug. 8, 1918, was the  
prelude to a period of the most  
concentrated and the most violent  
conflict in the world's history. Not  
even the titanic battles of the  
spring and early summer, which  
up to that time had regis-  
tered a high-water mark, equalled  
the horrors of the 18th and 19th  
Hundred Days of the war. Foch,  
generalissimo of the Allied arms,  
had mapped his objectives,  
outlined his plans; and these  
contemplated delivery of a series  
of hammer-strokes at various  
parts of that long battle-line  
which stretched from the Swiss  
Alps to the North Sea. He was  
determined to give the enemy no  
rest. The Germans were to be  
attacked again and again with-  
out fore-warning of where the  
next blow would fall.

Emphatically successful at Amiens,  
stunned by the attacks that were  
light in comparison with the  
suits they had achieved, the Can-  
adian Corps continued to operate  
as the spear-head of Foch's on-  
slaught into the heart of the  
Amiens battles, their losses were  
swiftly made good by reinforce-  
ments, well-trained and efficient,  
hurry over from England.

Even while the 1st and 4th  
Divisions were rounding off the  
fighting north-west of Roye, the  
2nd and 3rd Divisions were being  
whisked back to their old base  
of Arras. Here was to begin an of-  
fensive which had for its larger  
purpose the complete destruction  
of enemy resistance and the carry-  
ing of the British line to the  
strategic area north and north-  
east of Maubeuge. Of these larger  
plans the Canadian Corps had no  
knowledge. Their immediate task  
was to recapture that ground  
which had been lost by the Third  
Army in the German spring off-  
ensive on March 23.

At 9 o'clock in the morning of  
Aug. 26 the new battle opened.  
South of the River Scarpe were  
the 2nd and 3rd Divisions, north  
of the Scarpe were the 1st and  
51st (Highland) Division, which  
had so often co-operated with the  
Canadians from the very begin-  
ning. On the Canadian front were  
the 7th and 8th Divisions, the  
Oranienburg, Monchy-le-Vis-  
Artois and the Fresnes-Rouvry  
systems, which were "outposts" to  
the formidable "Cocotte" line.

Switch of the famous "Cocotte"  
the enemy believed, impregnable  
Hindenburg line.

Few tanks were available for  
the attack, the artillery barrage  
was nothing like that which had  
featured the opening stages of  
the Canadian Motor Machine  
Gun Brigade for barrage pur-  
poses.

With swiftness and precision  
the Canadians drove home their  
attack. Orange Hill, immediately  
south of the main line, was  
overwhelmed in the first on-  
rush by the 3rd Division. This  
was on the centre of the advance.  
On the right the 2nd Division  
swept toward Wancourt ridge,  
on the left the flank of the  
3rd Division invested Monchy.  
This village, on a lofty eminence,  
has a fine view of the country.  
The 4th and 6th Brigades cap-  
tured the Wancourt Ridge. These  
positions in their hands, the Can-  
adians pushed forward the main  
line. When night fell the two  
Divisions were deep into the  
enemy's positions, four miles from  
their jumping-off line. Before  
them lay broken, undulating  
country tangled with old wire and  
new, cut up with trenches,  
overgrown ditches. But on the  
Canadian front, from offensive to  
defensive warfare, still held posi-  
tions around the town, about 20  
miles west of Almaden in south-  
west Spain.

General Jose Ascencio, com-  
manding the Government forces  
was said by Government reports  
to have taken enough territory a-  
round the town of Buet to keep  
Queipo de Liano on the defensive  
indefinitely, perhaps smashing the  
insurgent force of reaching Almaden  
before winter.

The Ebro front in southern Cata-  
lonia where Insurgent and Govern-  
ment forces have been battling  
almost constantly for a month,  
was reported quiet.

### USE POWER BOATS

Contestants will fish from power  
boats, using different boats on al-  
ternate days. Fishing periods will  
last from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. The  
three-day tournament will end  
Monday. Points will be awarded  
for the largest fish and for the  
largest number of fish taken.

The United States team will  
consist of Paul Townsend, Wash-  
ington, D. C., George Thomas III,  
Beverly Hills, Calif., W. G. Con-  
lawrence, Fairhaven, N. J., S. Kip  
Farrington Jr., East Hampton L. I.,  
and Ben Crowninshield, and Hugo  
Rutherford, Aluminny, N. J. The  
Canadian team will consist of  
Farrington and Crowninshield have  
fished in Nova Scotia waters.  
The former angler with the United  
States teams in 1937.

The British Empire team will  
have Thomas J. Wheeler, Toronto,  
Fred Taylor, Manchester, England,  
Louis S. Mowbray, Bermuda, James  
Pearman, Bermuda, R. C. Colard,  
Finnington, and Loran J. Baker,  
Farrington Jr., East Hampton L. I.,  
and Ben Crowninshield, and Hugo  
Rutherford, Aluminny, N. J. The  
Canadian team will consist of  
Farrington and Crowninshield have  
fished in Nova Scotia waters.  
The former angler with the United  
States teams in 1937.

### Decrease Shown In Railway Revenue

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
MONTREAL, Aug. 26—Operating  
revenues of the Canadian National  
Railways for July were \$14,176,717,  
a decrease of \$2,486,268 compared  
with \$16,662,985 in the correspond-  
ing month last year.

Operating expenses were \$14,273-  
675, decrease of \$1,430,410 com-  
pared with \$15,704,085 in the same  
month of 1937, leaving a net revenue  
deficit of \$89,958 compared with  
\$900 for July, 1937.

For the seven months ended July  
31 operating revenues were \$96-  
926,292, decrease of \$1,825,000  
compared with \$111,659,299 for the  
first seven months of 1937. Operat-  
ing expenses for the period were  
\$102,715,217, decrease of \$1,319,234  
compared with \$104,032,451 in the  
first seven months of last year,  
leaving a net revenue deficit of \$5-  
779,941 compared with \$7,626,848  
the previous year.

### Australia Favors Fixed Wheat Price

SYDNEY N. S. W., Aug. 26—A  
conference of state premiers de-  
cided today to recommend joint  
action through the Commonwealth  
of Australia and the states to fix the  
home consumption price of wheat  
at four shillings six pence a bush-  
el.

The fixed price would be financed  
through imposition of excise duty  
on wheat and flour. A previous at-  
tempt to fix the internal wheat  
price was abandoned owing to legal  
difficulties.

### Steps To Subsidize Surplus Wheat Export

OTTAWA, Aug. 26—(CP)—In-  
auguration of the United States  
wheat marketing program designed  
to sell 100,000,000 bushels of surplus  
wheat abroad through a subsidy, is  
being followed closely by Govern-  
ment authorities here.

Officials would not comment to-  
night, however, on the Washing-  
ton announcement by the U. S.  
Agriculture Department that it  
will purchase surplus American  
wheat this week and Monday for  
export and for domestic relief pur-  
poses.

The announcement followed a  
day after a conference here be-  
tween Canadian Government offi-  
cials and U. S. Agriculture Depart-  
ment experts.

### SWAM FROM RESCUERS

BASTBOURNE, England—(CP)—  
A man who swam from his res-  
cuers was pulled into shore by a  
struggle and collapsed when taken  
to shore.

### INTERNATIONAL TUNA TOURNAY OPENS TODAY

British, United States  
And Cuban Teams  
To Vie For Honors.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 26—  
(CP)—Big game fishermen of three  
nations tested tackle tonight, get-  
ting ready for the opening of the  
second International Tuna Tourna-  
ment. A signal at dawn tomorrow  
will send 18 men out to the first  
day's pursuit of fighting fish in  
waters off this Nova Scotia sea-  
port.

Anglers representing the United  
States and Cuba will try to wrest  
from the British Empire team the  
trophy they won in the first tourna-  
ment held a year ago. In the 1937  
contest Anglers from the United  
States and the British Empire  
fought it out.

Contestants will fish at a loca-  
tion different from that of last  
year. Then they fished off Wedge-  
point, N. S., farther to the south-  
west. This year's contest will be  
staged off this port where privat-  
eers made their base a century  
ago.

With the change in location  
comes a change in conditions. Tuna  
on this part of the coast run larg-  
er in size than those at Wedge-  
point. But despite the bigger blue-  
fin lines will be limited to 35-  
38-throat cods used a year ago.  
Steel-cored rods and tapered lines  
will be barred.

### Men Digest Their Meals Who Use DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

Often the stomach is sour, the  
breath is bad, and there is a feel-  
ing of nausea. You lose strength,  
ambition is destroyed, and you are  
stared in the face by perhaps  
chronic invalidism.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS  
HELP SICK STOMACH.

These little pills tone the stom-  
ach, liver and kidneys—they keep  
you free from constipation. Head-  
ache disappears. Sour stomach is  
sweetened. Digestion is improved.  
Your spirits rise—strength in-  
creases. You'll feel like new with  
Dr. Hamilton's Pills—just the pill  
for dyspeptic ills. Sold everywhere.

### DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS For INDIGESTION—

Tommy Farr takes a rap in the  
metropolitan press for balking a  
match here with Maurice Strick-  
land, the New Zealand heavy.  
He tried too hard now and appears  
to have the jitters. Bob snaps back  
at his infields when they offer  
advice. Complains they made him  
nervous. But few could be other  
than sympathetic toward the  
younger whose scrappy show  
such a grand starting buildup and  
not too much strife.

### "Treated" By Negro Witch-doctor Denies Remembering Slaying

(Continued from page 1)

Most pathetic figure in the ma-  
jor leagues seems to be master  
Robert Feller. His fireball is gone.  
He tries too hard now and appears  
to have the jitters. Bob snaps back  
at his infields when they offer  
advice. Complains they made him  
nervous. But few could be other  
than sympathetic toward the  
younger whose scrappy show  
such a grand starting buildup and  
not too much strife.

Charley (the red) Ruffing, with  
18 victories, figures on eight more  
at least this season. Another  
next spring Colonel Jacob Ruppert  
will have to spread himself  
to get Red under a Yankee con-  
tract. Ruffing gets \$20,000 this  
year. Unofficial attendance fig-  
ures give New York Yankees a  
home patronage of 794,532 to date  
and \$10,990 on the road. They'll  
likely go over the 2,000,000 mark  
this season and that's Colonel  
Ruppert you see smiling.

Jennie Morris, a little 60-year-old  
woman, dressed in a pink flowered  
dress, testified she had "treated"  
Parnell a few days before the slay-  
ing. She testified as a defence wit-  
ness. She said that nine kinds of  
weed were "scrapbooked" and  
"ment" but declined to reveal what  
they were.

"I give him a little bit of rat-  
tongue root and told him to chew