The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

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 Summerside:—
Bell Bookstore, 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 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 newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—LARGE second hand three piece chesterfield set, including rocker, price right. Brace's furniture department. L-947-9-2-2i.

—ROBIN HOOD and Calgary Select Flour the popular brands at your dealers. L-1075-7-28-tf.

—HOLMAN'S, Summerside Store will continue Wednesday afternoon closing until the end of September. L-905-9-1-2i.

—SLATE Surfaced Thick Butt fire-safe shinges in attractive modern, unfading colors. Order now at Brace's. L-947-9-2-2i.

—RETURNED HOME— Mr. George Inman, who has been at Aulac, N. B., looking after the Government Tourist Bureau there returned on Saturday to his home in Summerside. Mr. Inman leaves on Saturday morning for Halifax to continue his studies in medicine. S.

—SYMPATHY EXPRESSED — Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alban Gallant in the death of their infant son of four months, who died on Tuesday. The little one was laid to rest on Wednesday at the Catholic Cemetery. —S

—FRACTURES SHOULDER— Mr. A. Bannerman MacDougall of Bideford was brought to the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday suffering from a slight fracture. He was about to lead one of the horses out of the pasture when the animal became frightened and kicked him, knocking him down. The injury was set and Mr. MacDougall was able to return home the same day. S.

—PASSING OF MRS. HAMILTON GAMBLE—There passed away at her home in Albany on Thursday morning, Annie Gamble, beloved wife of Hamilton Gamble, after a lingering illness which she endured with christian fortitude and patience. Mrs. Gamble was 65 years of age and was the daughter of the late Hon. M. C. Delaney, M. L. A., and his wife, Alta Robinson Delaney of Tryon. She was a member of the Baptist Church and her many fine qualities of heart and mind endeared her to a wide circle of friends. All her life was devoted to the welfare of others. Besides her husband there are left to mourn two brothers, Claude S. Delaney of Albany and Parker Delaney of North Tryon, also three sisters, Mrs. Daniel MacLure of Lower Bedeque; Mrs. George M. Neth of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. L. B. Crue, Summerside, to whom much sympathy is extended. The funeral is taking place on Saturday from her late residence to the Tryon Cemetery.—S

—GIRL GUIDE CAMP AT PORT HILL—The Girl Guide Camp, attended by the First Ellerslie and First Tyne Valley Companies, proved to be a great success. The Camp Site was ideal in every way. Although on Friday the weather looked anything but promising Saturday and most of Sunday was warm and dry. There were six tents on the grounds and about 30 Guides enjoyed all or part of the weekend. For most of them it was a first experience of camp life and they thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of cooking their meals over the open fire. The climax of the camp was reached when, on Sunday evening the Guides marched into church for evening service at which the two flags of the Ellerslie Company were dedicated. The Church was filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the Guides. The minister quoted Ecclesiastes 12:13 and showed how the Guide Promise covered all that God requires from each of us. After the dedication ceremony the Colour Party remained in the Sanctuary while the Guides sang the Girl Guide hymn. The service ended with the singing of the National Anthem. After the service the Prince County Commissioner inspected the camp and stayed for the last camp fire. Great interest in the camp was shown by the number of people who visited the grounds on Sunday.

—WEDDING BELLS — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Freeland, was a pretty setting on Tuesday, August 30th, at five o'clock, for the marriage of Miss Jean Armstrong Rayner, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Palmer and the late Mr. Armstrong Rayner and Ray Clarence Dystant, son of Mrs. Walter Dystant and the late Mr. Walter Dystant. The church was beautifully arranged with a bridal arch at the Chancel steps, white ribboned streamers, bridal bells and white geraniums. The Rev. A. H. Hart-Davis was the officiating clergyman. Miss Amy Bryan played the wedding music. "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "O Perfect Love" were sung during the ceremony. During the signing of the register Mrs. Erland Ramsay rendered as a solo "O Promise Me." The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Nelson Palmer, wore a navy blue nicotine tailored suit with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of American Beauty Rosebuds. Mrs. Eldon Grigg was matron-of-honor wearing a grey tailored suit with navy blue accessories and an exquisite single Tea Rose and bud as a shoulder spray. Mr. Wilfred Dystant was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Waldon MacDougal and Mr. Eldon Grigg. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where a large number of friends and relatives offered their good wishes and congratulations to the bride and groom. Among the entertainments given in honour of the bride was a miscellaneous shower given in Freeland Hall. The lovely wedding gifts of linen and silver, displayed at the home of the bride were evidence of the popularity of the couple.

—REXALL Asthma Remedy large tin 50c at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BRACE'S store and warehouses will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 5th. L-946-9-2-2i.

—FEMALE FOX escaped tatoo P. E. W. 10. R. Finder please communicate with A. L. Rogers, Kensington. L-967-9-2-2i.

—FUNERAL SERVICES — The funeral of Miss Bertha Hamilton took place on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence to the People's Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Jackson conducted the service. The pall bearers were Senator MacArthur, Harry Lea, Oliver McNeill, H. G. Muttart, Wm. Buchanan, Dr. MacNeill.—S

—FUNERAL OF JOHN J. MACDONALD—The funeral of John J. MacDonald took place on Wednesday morning from his late residence to St. Paul's Church, Summerside, Rev. Fr. Kelly officiated at the Requiem Mass, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. MacLellan at the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. Henry Wedge, Frank Squarebriggs, Antonine Bernard and Joseph Gallant. —S

—RACES AT BORDEN — Calm weather rather spoilt the yacht racing at Borden on Wednesday. Several yachts from Summerside took part in the racing but there was so little wind that there was not much competition. Yachts taking part were Goldfinch, Captain Stright, Zypher, Roy Sherry, Woodpecker, Roy Tanton, Mimmin gash, Max Gallant, Mayflower, Robert Fraser. The visiting yachtsmen were entertained to tea at the rink where the ladies of Borden had prepared a delicious supper. The supper was in aid of the rink and was well patronized. Mr. A. E. MacLean auctioned off the cakes at the conclusion of the meal and a good sum was realized. A dance in the evening rounded out the program.—S

—CONDITION UNCHANGED— Mr. Harry Summers, Clinton, was reported "condition about the same, and resting comfortably" in Prince County Hospital at Summerside last night. He was suffering from shock and a broken pelvis, received Tuesday on the Kensington highway, when he and Mr. Ira MacKay, also of Clinton, were injured when a truck broke through a bridge under which they were working. Mr. MacKay was reported not to have been seriously injured, and was at his home in Clinton. The two were employed as part of a construction gang working on the road from Kensington to the new National Park.

Use Minard's for bites.

Charles R. Reid Dies At Coleman

There passed away at his home in Coleman on Wednesday morning Charles R. Reid after an illness of only one week. Mr. Reid was in his 88th year and the last remaining member of the family of the late Ephraim Reid and was born on the old homestead at Read's Corner near Summerside.

The late Mr. Reid was for many years associated with his brother the late Captain Jos Reid in the firm of Jos Reid and Company. Some years ago he removed to the western part of the Island and purchased a farm at Coleman where he has since resided and where he is held in high regard in the community. His friends were always welcome at his spacious farm home and many there are who enjoyed the kind hospitality of him and his wife who celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary only a short time ago. His widow was before her marriage Eva Burns of Freetown.

Besides his widow four sons and one daughter are left to mourn Edward Stewart and Ephraim in western Canada; Wilmot on the homestead at Coleman and Mrs. James Stevenson of Rustico to whom sysmpathy is extended.

The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 230 from his late residence. Interment will be at the Brae Cemetery.

Police Lead Search For Missing Man

KENTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 1—(CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today directed 200 Kings County residents in a search for 60-year-old Elbert R. Jess, Hall's Harbor, missing since yesterday.

His automobile was found abandoned on the highway leading to the North Mountain lookoff late yesterday. Police said a note in the car warned "don't bother to look for me."

YOUTHFUL POETESS

CARDSTON, Alta. — Marie Card nine year old Cardston girl is the proud author of a poem published in Wee Wisdom, an American periodical published in Kansas. The poem, written in school and submitted by Marie's teacher, was the only Canadian piece in the magazine.

SUNFLOWER SAWS NEXT!

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. — A sunflower 12 feet high, 12 inches in diameter and three inches thick at the base was grown here by H. R. Moore. Moore was unable to cut through the stalk with a knife and to fell the huge plant, he employed

Use Minards for colds.

Controversy Rages Over Conditions In Nova Scotia

N. S. Premier Expresses Resentment At Alleged Inaccuracies In Halifax And Ontario Publications.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1—Premier Angus L. Macdonald expressed resentment today against "these inaccurate representations of conditions in this Province by uninformed and ill-advised outsiders."

"If one reads certain Nova Scotian newspapers nowadays he will be led to believe that all the poverty, the misery, the distress, the squalor of Canada is concentrated in Nova Scotia," said the Premier, speaking at a meeting of the Nova Scotia Women's Liberal Association.

"Some of our native journalistic ogres, not satisfied with their own home-made brand of frightfulness, are now receiving a measure of aid from two wandering journalists from Ontario—of all places—who have come down here to tell us what is wrong with us and with our province.

"One of these, Mr. Harold Dingman, represents the Toronto Globe and Mail. He had been in the Province only a few days when he discovered and proclaimed to the world that ten thousand people in our Nova Scotia fishing villages were on the verge of starvation.

"Let me say this; no one in Nova Scotia or out of it desires more keenly than I do the improvement of the lot of our fishermen. Repeatedly the present Government has interested itself in the fishing industry, though that industry is entirely outside of the Province's scope and is regulated and controlled by the Federal Government. In co-operation with the Federal authorities we have given loans for the past two years to needy fishermen to provide themselves with gear and equipment. Out of our own funds entirely we gave last year a bonus to those engaged in the salt fish industry, and we will pay a bonus again this year. Plans are now under way for extending and enlarging the loan policy. These matters are not referred to by Mr. Dingman, who has never visited a single Government department nor, so far as I know, a single government official to ascertain the facts. No, but in a few short days here he discovers ten thousand of our fisher-folk on the verge of starvation. I challenge the accuracy of his figures, and anyone who knows Nova Scotia will say that his figures are grossly inaccurate.

"They are as unreliable as his interview at Terrence Bay with a man whom he called a fisherman, but who actually has not been physically able to do any real fishing for years, who does not own a boat and who is a war casualty. They are as unreliable as his statement that the gross yearly earnings along the Atlantic seaboard are less than seventy-five dollars a man, when in reality they are several times greater than that. They are as unreliable as his statement that it took weeks of haggling with the Provincial Government to have relief provided in Thorburn, when, as a matter of fact, relief was arranged for within one hour of the first and only visit to the Government of a relief delegation from Thorburn."

(Thorburn is a mining town in Pictou County where diminished operations in a coal mine have left a large number of the workers unemployed).

The Premier continued: "They are as unreliable as his statement that I received a cold reception at the miners' convention in Truro (N. S.), when the fact is that I was not at the convention at all.

"These are the sort of journalistic inaccuracies that are being perpetrated and that are being copied into and being featured in certain Nova Scotian newspapers.

"Another journalist writing in the Saturday Night of August twentieth under the name of 'Rideau' Banks' makes statements regarding the fishing industry that are equally at variance with the facts. They are just about as wide of the mark as the prophecies which he made in this province prior to the 1933 provincial election."

"Rideau Banks declares that no Government has attempted to develop the tourist attractions of this Province except in a perfunctory way.

"Almost on the same day that the Saturday Night article was being written, Mr. A. B. Conant, of Boston, who is a director of the Eastern Steamship Lines, had this to say: 'Remarkable progress has been made since I visited this Province two years ago. Your paved highways alone will undoubtedly pay you big dividends in tourist travelling. They represent a good job and you should be proud of them.'

"Mr. Canant's view will be confirmed by hundreds of others within and without the province. Indeed, I think that this province, considering its size and its revenue, has done as much or probably more to develop the tourist industry during the last five years than any other province in Canada. Yet, a daily newspaper of this city copies the inaccurate article of Rideau Banks and gives it prominence.

"What lies behind all this unfair blackening of the name of Nova Scotia? I do not know. It is known, however, that the Globe and Mail correspondent has been seen frequently in the company of a member of the Halifax Herald's staff, and it is evident from the articles that both the Globe and Mail correspondent and the Saturday Night writer rely on, if they are not actually inspired by, what they read in the Herald.

"My final word to these journalistic troubadours is that if they wish to sing a song of poverty and distress, they can find a theme without coming to Nova Scotia. Our people resent these inaccurate representations of conditions in this province by uninformed and ill-advised outsiders."

Nova Scotia Journalist Replies To Statement Of Premier And Defends Reports.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1—(CP)—The following statement was issued tonight by Mrs. Evelyn S. Tufts, Ottawa correspondent of the Halifax Herald, who identifies herself as the associate of Harold Dingman referred to by Premier Macdonald in his address of this afternoon before the Nova Scotia Women's Liberal Association:—

As one of the journalists singled out for attack by the Premier of Nova Scotia before a political gathering in Halifax today, I may say that I have no apologies to make to Premier Macdonald or anyone else for the truthful, first-hand accounts of destitution and distress in certain fishing and mining districts of Nova Scotia which have come under my personal observation and of which I have written for the Halifax Herald.

Nor can I justly be included, it seems to me, among the "journalistic troubadours" as Mr. Macdonald flippantly describes my colleagues from the press gallery at Ottawa who, like myself have incurred his displeasure by writing frankly of the appalling conditions they uncovered in certain districts during a recent visit here, some of the worst being in the Premier's own county of Halifax.

I wish to point out that I was born in this province, in a shore village among sea-faring people. I have lived practically my whole life in it. For the past four years I have carried out an intensive survey of our fishing communities many of which today are faced with literal starvation.

Similarly I have spent a great deal of time among the miners. I have gone underground with them, shared their food, visited their homes, interested myself in their study clubs, and their credit unions. I was at Truro when the United Mine workers met there only two weeks ago. I was at Thorburn the night they decided to ask for provincial relief because children there that day had had no dinner and would have no breakfast the next morning.

When I write of Nova Scotia primary producers I am speaking of something of which I have accurate and intimate knowledge. And I wish to repeat with all the emphasis at my command that there are conditions prevailing today among fishing villages particularly, that are a disgrace to the province, the nation and the very name of democracy.

There are young men of eighteen sleeping in the same room—a kitchen—with their father and mother, along with five or six girls and boys from the ages of fifteen to a few weeks. There are whole villages where visiting nurses report "malutrition 100 per cent." There are places where every child but half a dozen has incipient tuberculosis, where there is one cow to thirty families, and the children have not had fruit, fresh milk or vegetables for years.

There is a village where when a young girl's body was sent home from the Provincial Government's Sanitorium C. O. D., the funeral had to be postponed until the destitute people could go from house to house and ransack every pocket and bureau drawer in the place to make up the six dollars that was being demanded before the body would be released.

As a Nova Scotian I have been ashamed to let the rest of the Dominion know the worst of our situation. I have seen things too horrible to print. But now, other newspaper representatives have come here and, lacking my reticence, have lifted the lid a little. They wrote nothing that was not true, as I can sadly testify. If anything, they erred on the side of understatement.

I consider Premier Macdonald's attempt to apply the padlock law to newspapers like the Globe and Mail, the Windsor Star, Toronto Saturday Night, The Ottawa Citizen and the Halifax Herald ill-advised and exceedingly short-sighted. It is a gesture which, in my opinion, will be strongly resented and quite properly so by the fourth estate of the entire Dominion.

ONUS RESTS

(Continued from page 1)

Robb. Prime Minister King was having his third chance to produce the goods but he was failing to do so. The speaker predicted senate reform would be promised by Mr. King in his next campaign.

Percy C. Black, leader of the Opposition in the Nova Scotia Legislature, said Dr. Manion deserved credit for diverting Canadian National Railways coal business to Nova Scotia mines. While Minister of Railways, he heeded the plea of deputations asking that Nova Scotia coal be substituted for the United States product.

The importance of the Empire Trade Agreements to Nova Scotia apple growers could not be overestimated, Dr. Manion said. Should the preference on apples in the British market be wiped out, it would be a sorry blow to the Annapolis Valley.

"Even though it might be to my practical advantage, I sincerely hope nothing will be done to affect that preference," he said.

Tradition should be an incentive to the future and not a tie to the past. True Conservative tradition was to move forward as public opinion directed.

"Anybody who thinks the basic changes in the last 25 years are to be reversed lacks ordinary commonsense," said Dr. Manion. The Conservative party of 25 years ago was not the same as the party today. The former played its part well and now was succeeded by a new organization with an outlook directed by progress.

"I say to you tonight I look on Sir John A. MacDonald as the greatest leader Canada ever produced," he said. "Next to him I would put Borden or perhaps Laurier."

Dr. Manion linked these three names to that of Lincoln as "men who had the common touch'.'

"Work And Wages"

"I believe MacDonald today would advocate these things I am advocating," he said. "I believe he would advocate work and wages, opportunity for men and women. He would deplore these millions spent on direct relief."

Achievement of the aims he advocated would take long planning.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't plan," he said. "Planning is as old as the Old Testament. It was planned economy when Joseph stored for Egypt's lean years."

Some were saying it was dangerous for a political leader to use the word "plan."

"I intend to plan for better conditions of the masses when I get into power. Private interests can plan. Can Governments not do it? They can and I'll plan to lead forward.

"Onward Christian soldiers" might be a fine slogan for a political party, he said. Some are inclined to forget the Christian virtues when their stomachs are full.

"A little more humanity in the government of this Canada of ours will mean a great deal to the nation's future. If we don't get it, perhaps this system we have will not last another 20 years.

"We owe no man a living but we owe to every man the opportunity to earn a living," he declared.

Universal education and the franchise for all over 21 were things that could not exist much longer alongside economic injustice.

"People will not continue to support or put up with these conditions and the people are right. It has been said the voice of the people is the voice of God and I believe it is just about as close to the voice of God as we get in this world"

Vouches For Accuracy Of Stories On N. S. Conditions

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Sept. 1—Harold Dingman, staff writer of the Toronto Globe and Mail, tonight made the following "answer to Premier Macdonald" of Nova Scotia who had criticized his reports on conditions among Maritime fishermen:

Everything I have written concering the plight of the Nova Scotia fishermen and the miners I have seen with my own eyes and heard from the lips of the men and women concerned, and from the church leaders in the little communities.

Premier Macdonald asks: "What lies behind all this unfair blackening of the name of Nova Scotia?"

So far as I am aware there was no "unfair blackening." My inspection tour of Nova Scotia was in pursuance of the policy of the Globe and Mail of concerning itself with the problems of all the provinces of Canada. To my knowledge the paper has sent staff representatives to almost every province in Canada in the past year to study local conditions and to tell the people in Central Canada of the things that are affecting their neighbors and all the nation. So far as I am aware the Globe and Mail accepts this as merely the duty of a national newspaper.

And to the problems of Nova Scotia, where the two great industries, mining and fishing, are in desperate circumstances, I gave my best attention. I spent my days in intensive study before writing a single word.

I knew then, before I started writing, that we might have a fight on our hands and that the articles would be denied and denounced. But they are true beyond contradiction. More than words are needed to improve the condition of the primary producers in that province.

"I estimated that ten thousand fishermen were on the verge of starvation. I went up and down the coast, into the villages and into the homes, and no single man said that he had earned more than $75 per year. Most of them, in fact, told me they made nothing whatever. Nothing. And it appeared to me they were just barely existing.

No, I did not go to the government agencies to confirm what I had already seen. I went to the churches and they replied: "It is not exaggeration." I give my estimate of 10,000 after careful talks with those who have concerned themselves with the problem.

Regarding the fisherman in Terrace Bay, and his family who live in one little room. I talked to him and to his wife, and when I came away I was convinced that I had not seen a standard of living so low anywhere in Canada. The Premier says this man is a war veteran, but no government will give him a pension, or, it seems, lift a hand to help him.

When I entered Nova Scotia I was unaware of the policies of the government. Nor was I concerned. My job was merely to tell the facts as I saw them, and let the chips fall. As a matter of fact, the fishing industry is the concern of the Federal government and the Department of Fisheries.

Regarding the Thorburn relief situation: The miners told me their kitchens were empty before they obtained relief and that they were then given two days of roadwork. They had not, they assured me, any assurance that either road work would be continued or further relief granted.

In reviewing the political situation in Nova Scotia, after the United Mine Workers had repudiated the old parties and decided to affiliate with the C. C. F. I did make an error in saying that Premier Macdonald had attended the convention.

The man who attended the convention was Hon. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines. The error was made in transcribing my notes. There were many names in those notes, most of them not as familiar as they might be. Certainly it was no personal affront to Premier Macdonald. And although this one error occurred, it did not change the essential truth of the political picture presented.

Premier Macdonald seems to suggest there was something wrong because, to use his words, I was "seen quite frequently in the company of a member of the Halifax Herald's staff."

In my first two days in Halifax, I met and conferred with Mrs. Evelyn Tufts, parliamentary representative of the Herald. We had worked together many months in Ottawa. She later went on an out-of-town assignment and I did not see her again for 10 days.

Premier Macdonald's only possible criticism, if he makes any, is that Mrs. Tufts was also investigating the fishermen and the miners for her paper. And she has been doing it for years.

What lies behind it all? Just the public duty of a great newspaper, for at all times the highest standards of truth and accuracy were maintained.

We went to Nova Scotia without thought of prejudice against any government or any group of people, and we left it the same. Our concern was with the working people who, we still maintain, are existing on a terrible standard of living.

Union Jack Still Canada's Great Bulwark

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Sept. 1 — As long as the British navy floated on the high seas, and as long as the Union Jack flew over Canada, Canadians would not need to bend the knee to any foreign country for protection, T. A. Thompson, Conservative member of Parliament for Lanark, told a Halifax audience tonight. His speech followed that of National Conservative leader Manion, with whom he is touring the Maritimes.

Mr. Thompson traced the record of previous Conservative governments in co-operation with the British Commonwealth of Nations to produce a new unity. He said the imperial trade agreements signed in Ottawa in 1932 would go down in history as one of the greatest achievements of the Canadian people, and pointed out they had been achieved after governments headed by Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Robert Borden had failed to negotiate them.

He said an attempt was being made to "sell out the country" because another nation had made an offer to protect Canada from invasion. Canada need never fear as long as she was a part of the British Empire.

Mr. Thompson sounded a note of warning in reference to third parties. In every country where third parties had grown up, confusion was the inevitable result. They had forced Germany and Italy into dictatorship by developing group governments which lacked even enough co-operation to preserve a form of government. He urged his listeners to adhere to one or the other of Canada's two great political organizations.

The Conservative party, Mr. Thompson concluded, was broad and long and deep enough to allow progressive changes and legislation. Today, avoiding Radicalism on one hand and Fascism on the other, it would steer the safe, sane central course and become the keystone of an arch uniting the divided elements in Canada.

HITLER

(Continued from page 1)

try to 825,000. Tens of thousands of young conscripts set out for frontier training grounds.

The United States too made a move yesterday which was believed in some sources to be involved with European tension. The U. S. navy unexpectedly announced that a "temporary" Atlantic squadron of 14 of its newest warcraft would be formed immediately.

Not since before the 1931-32 Sino-Japanese crisis, when the fleet was concentrated in the Pacific, has the United States had an organized Atlantic force.

One element of British reaction to the crisis was revealed today in London in the Daily Herald (Labor).

"It is up to Hitler," wrote the Herald's diplomatic correspondent. "The position is this. The latest Czech proposal—the so-called 'third plan'—is regarded by Sudeten leaders as acceptable as a basis for negotiations."

They have reservations, the Herald continued, "but on this basis they are ready to negotiate. They see in it a chance for a fair and honorable settlement. But they want to be sure Hitler will approve.

"It is up to Hitler."

DISCUSS PROGRESS IN COAL RESEARCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 — Experts of the Canadian and United States Bureaux of Mines and representatives from independent research institutions will meet at Milwaukee Sept. 5-9 to discuss recent research developments in the chemistry of coal, the American Chemical Society announces. The meeting will be under auspices of the Division of Gas and Fuel Chemistry.

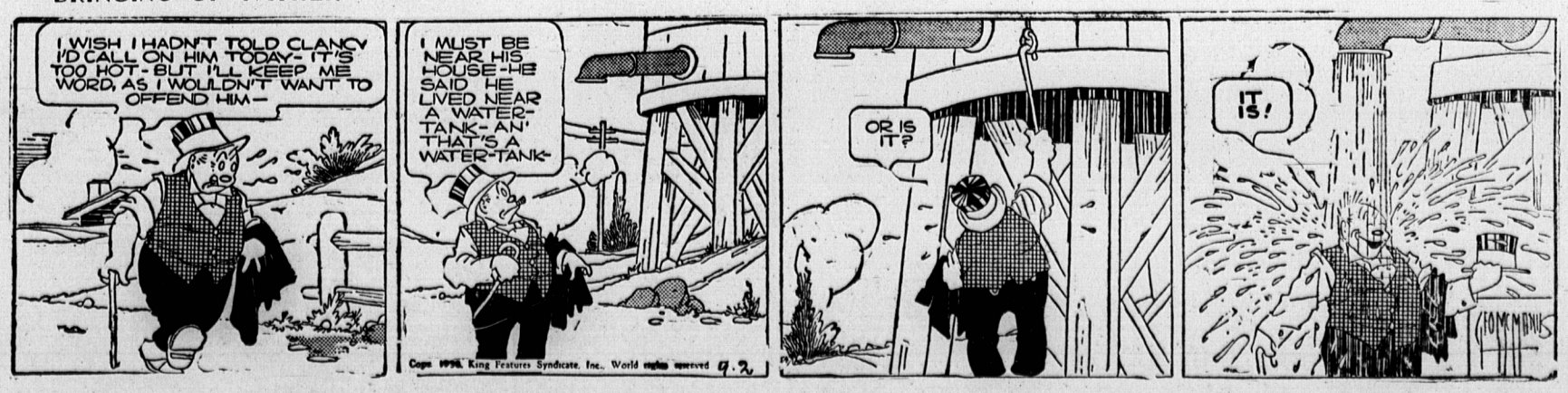
R. E. Gilmore, T. E. Warren and K. W. Bowles of the Canadian Bureau of Mines will read papers on their hydrogenation tests of nine Canadian coals.

Youth Drowned At Chester, N. S.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

CHESTER, N. S., Sept. 1—Lloyd Smith, 28, of Malagash, N. S., was drowned here today when he fell from a boat on which he was working and was carried away by a heavy sea.

A companion, Austin Verge of Boston, plunged to his rescue and finally brought Smith ashore but artificial respiration was unsuccessful.

Use Minards for colds.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus