

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Western Guardian

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

FILMS DEVELOPED promptly Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 8-6-11.

GENUINE carborundum quick-cutting files, sold at Brace's. L-9141-21.

EXTRA HEAVY castor machine oil, Green Sheaf binder twine and all harvesting supplies sold at Brace's. L-9141-21.

FOXES WANTED—A few pups registered or unregistered for immediate delivery. Quote best spot cash confidential price. Write Box 24, Summerside. L-9166-8-16-71.

HOT DOG ROLLS—No order too large. Robinson's Mill and Bakery, Summerside. L-8726.

IMPROVING—The many friends of Mrs. Murphy, No. 6 Dane Street, will be pleased to learn that she is gradually improving after her recent illness.—S.

NICHOLSON—At Bedeque, August 11, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, a daughter.

VISITING THE ISLAND—Dr. Paterson of Toronto University and Mrs. Paterson are visiting the island for the first time and are delighted with the scenery. While in Summerside they were the guests of Miss Viola MacKenzie. S.

RETURNED FROM HOLIDAY—Chief of Police Kinch and Mrs. Kinch and their little son have returned from an enjoyable vacation in the western part of the Province. S.

Mrs. Ford of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. Stanford Gray, and Mrs. Gray of Summerside. Mr. Craig of Cambridge is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gray. S.

CHURCH NOTICE—Bedeque United Church—Rev. Dr. Clarke of Halifax will be the speaker Sunday evening, at 7.30. L-9194-11.

RETURNED HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Martin and their three children left on return to their home in Westbrook, Maine, after spending a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Tignish and other points on the island. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are planning a longer trip next summer. S.

MAIL TRAIN DELAYED—Complaints have been received from Summerside with regard to the delay on several occasions during the week of the morning mail train from Charlottetown, which is due to arrive in the Prince County capital at 10 o'clock. Shunting of cars by a paving company at Traveller's Rest has caused the hold-up. The matter has been taken up with Superintendent MacKinnon of the C. P. R., who assures The Guardian that every effort is being made to avoid further delay.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown and son, Master Donald, who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Captain Fred W. Peters and Mrs. Peters, Summerside, left this morning for Quebec City where they will be on the S.S. Empress of Britain for Southampton, England. Mr. Brown was chosen as one of the Canadian teachers in Toronto, who are exchanging with teachers from the London County Council schools for one year.—S.

RETURNED HOME—Mrs. John MacQuarrie and her two daughters, Miss Grace and Miss Nellie, have returned to their home in Wintthrop, Mass., after spending a delightful vacation on P. E. Island. Mrs. MacQuarrie has not visited her native province for 43 years and was delighted with the many improvements. They were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Albert Oakes, at Summerside. On their way to the island they visited several places of interest in Upper Canada. They also paid a visit to the Dionne quintuplets and pronounced them very healthy little family.—S.

P. L. BOWNESS
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ALBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Worcester, Mass., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, Montrose. Mr. Campbell is well known in Alberton and vicinity and all his old friends are glad to see him about again.

Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Shay (nee Olive and Hazel Crockett) of New York are visiting their sister, Mrs. Heber Hardy, Elmsdale.

Miss Loula Bowness, who has been visiting relatives in Boston, Mass., returned home last Monday.

Miss Janette McDonald, Sydney, N.S., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John McQuaid, Alberton.

Many people will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. James McNell, a respected resident of Alma.

Mrs. Warren Miller and children, June and Robert, are spending a pleasant vacation in Montrose, the guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Squerebriggs.

A large number of Boy Scouts from Alberton have gone on a camping trip to Fortune Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donald of Montrose, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Beatrice Rayner, nurse-in-charge in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, returned to her duties after spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rayner, Tignish.—A.

PERSONALS

Miss Effie Clark and Miss Amy Clark of Pittsfield, Mass., are guests at the Mawley House, while visiting relatives and friends on the Island. S.

Mrs. H. R. Crockett has returned home after an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Charles Cole, Charlottetown. While there she attended the sessions of the Rebekah Assembly. S.

Will Rogers' Last Letter

Note to editors: Permission is given by McNaught Syndicate (and by Miller Services, Toronto) to publish the following last dispatch written by Will Rogers.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The last lines Will Rogers wrote in his long series of letters to editors appeared, by coincidence, in newspapers today, the last day of his life.

These last lines, sent from Fairbanks, Alaska, follow:

"Visited our new emigrants. Now, this is no time to discuss whether it will succeed or whether it won't; whether its farming country or whether it is not, and to enumerate the hundreds of mistakes and confusions and wrongs and arguments and management in the whole thing at home and here. "As I see it, there is now but one problem now that they are here, and that's to get 'em housed within six or eight weeks. Things have been a terrible mess. They are getting 'em straightened out, but even now not fast enough. There is about 700 or 800 of 'em. About 200 went back; also about that many workmen sent from the transient camps down home (not C.C.) and just lately they are using about 150 Alaskan workmen at regular wages. But it's just a few weeks to snow now and they have to be out of the tents, both workmen and settlers.

"There is plenty food and always has been and will be. They can always get that in, but it's houses they need right now and Colonel Hunt, in charge, realizes it.

"You know, after all, there is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS"

BUS TIME - TABLE

FROM CHARLOTTETOWN TO BORDEN

Starting Monday, Aug. 19, leaving MacKinnon's Barber Shop at 4 p.m. for Abegweit Hotel, Borden. Leave Borden for Charlottetown at 8 a.m.

TO	RATE
North River	20c
Cornwall	25c
Clyde River	30c
New Haven	35c
Churchill	40c
Strathgairney	45c
Bonshaw	50c
De Sable	55c
Hampton	60c
Victoria	65c
Tryon	70c
Augustine Cove	80c
Cape Travers	\$1.00
Carlton Corner	\$1.05
Borden	\$1.10

FRED ARSENAULT
L-9209-8-17-21

SUNGLO

Fall-Furring Ration and Summer Rations at your nearest dealer.

Pirate Gold Of The New World

"Fifteen men on the dead man's chest—Ye-he-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

English literature has been greatly enriched by the doings of the piratical gentlemen who, in the days when the British Empire was in the making, ranged the seas under the more or less euphonious title of buccaner or freebooter. Among these gen'ly were some who attained a wide and lasting fame, notably Henry Morgan, whose exploits in the West Indies still form the theme for many stories and who was afterwards knighted, becoming Lieutenant-Governor of the island of Jamaica, British West Indies.

Another of these notable figures was Captain Kidd. Captain Kidd was born in Scotland and early went to sea privateering in the West Indies. In 1691 he received \$75,000 from the city of New York for protecting the colony against pirates. In 1698 he was commissioned by England to suppress piracy and sailed for Madagascar, headquarters of these nefarious gentlemen of those days. In the meantime, rumours reached England that Kidd himself was doing some privateering on the side and a warrant was issued for his arrest. After two years cruising about, Captain Kidd returned to the West Indies and a few months later landed in Boston where he was arrested and sent by the Governor to England for trial.

He was found guilty, although protesting his innocence, and was hanged. Before going to Boston, Kidd buried a large treasure on Gardner's Island off Long Island, which was subsequently located and with what was recovered elsewhere is said to have amounted to about \$70,000.

The Spanish Main and the Caribbean Sea were the great hunting grounds for these buccaners. Spanish galleons richly laden with loot from Mexico and Central America was the magnet which drew them and Port Royal, located at the extreme end of a spit of sand which protects its inlets, Jamaica, were their headquarters, which earned for them the title of the finest in the West Indies and at the time the richest and probably most wicked spot in the world—that was in 1692. The Virgin Islands, three of which are owned by the United States and others by Great Britain, were familiar to these buccaners. On Norman Island, in the British group, are old pirate caves in one of which an iron chest containing treasure was found some years ago.

The waters of the Spanish Main and Caribbean Sea are becoming more familiar to Canadian and Americans alike through the regular series of summer and winter cruises on the "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships from Canada to Bermuda, the British West Indies and British Guiana via Boston.

The comparatively close proximity of the Atlantic coast of Canada, particularly Nova Scotia, and the wildness of the country at the time, furnished ideal hiding places for these freebooters and the southwestern shore of the province is not without its legends of buried pirate gold.

Out where the waves from the Atlantic off the southwestern shore of Nova Scotia roll in among the 365 islands in Mahone Bay, off Chester, there is one, Oak Island, which stands out from all the rest in point of interest. It is not much in point of size as islands go but what it lacks in size it makes up for in its connection with the famous freebooter, Captain Kidd. The very name of the bay is suggestive of pirate lore for it is derived from the French word "mahonne" for a low-lying craft used by pirates. If all the places where this famous pirate is supposed to have buried treasure were able to be located and the treasure dug up, it would probably make quite a tidy sum, particularly in these days with gold at a high premium.

It is not for lack of attempts that the loot which Captain Kidd is said to have buried on Oak Island has not been recovered as it is doubtful if any place has been dug over as often as has the site of this supposed treasure. Several companies have been formed but the efforts of each have come to naught. A few years ago a western company with headquarters in Victoria, B.C., was capitalized at \$150,000 but they too met with defeat. The latest is an American syndicate which is willing to sink some \$125,000 to see if they can find the treasure which legend places at around \$10,000,000.

Left by early diggers (tell of weird sounds by night and during an attempt many years ago the workings became flooded with water from what is claimed to be a secret tunnel connecting with the sea which those who buried the treasure constructed to baulk attempts at its recovery by other persons. Borings have brought up pieces of cocconut fibre and oak, also a piece

RADIO CAFE

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DAN R. CHAN, Manager.

Cyclist Folks Look to Youth To Hold Place

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Aug. 16.—Bicycle followers around these parts, always anxious to cheer a champion in action, eagerly await the day they will see 16-year-old Doug Peace, all-round Canadian champion, back in harness after a temporary lay-off.

With several Ontario championships yet to be decided, perhaps later this month, Peace has been idle since late July. Right now he is No. 1 man to represent Canada in the bicycle events at the Olympics next year. There's just one fly in the ointment—Doug must go on winning events with the same regularity of 1935 to remain head man in the critical eyes of Olympic officials.

Four provincial tests—at one-third mile, one mile, 10 miles and 25 miles—remain before the season ends. In the same races for the Canadian championships this season Doug placed first in the one-third mile; first in the one-mile and also captured the 25-mile grind. He also won the 440-yard Dominion sprint and placed second in the five-mile Canadian title race. Besides this showing Peace won the Willie Spencer Trophy time trials and set a new Canadian record of 30 4-5 seconds doing it.

In the two Ontario title races held this season Doug flashed past the finish line first in the five-mile race and wheeled in second in the quarter-mile event. And all this from a lad who at the age of six was given up for lost when spinal meningitis paralyzed his side and was followed by typhoid fever. Doctors said if he did survive he would be a hopeless cripple for life. The doctors were right—for seven years. Then good-looking Doug came into his own. The first bike race he entered was for the schoolboy championship, which he won.

The following year, 1934, the boy, now under the tutelage of Frank (Tiger) Elliott, a member of the Canadian Olympic team of 1932, and later a member of the six-day bike gangs until injuries forced him from further competition, Doug started his ever-upward

climb. The one-quarter and one-third mile Canadian titles were taken by Doug, then 15 years old. He captured second place in the one-quarter, one-third, one-half and one-mile Ontario championships, besides winning the one-mile city title.

"Proper training with plenty of sleep was a big factor in my winning the all-round championship," says Doug. "And without Frank Elliott to condition me, I wouldn't have done it."

His normal training schedule consists of a 17-mile jaunt at different paces every evening. Of that, Trainer Elliott rides about five miles with him correcting any faults. Then home to an egg drink, a shower and bed. Some mornings he rides about 14 miles, rests after breakfast, does skipping and exercising and goes for a long walk. Two weeks before a race Doug

really "turns it on." Every morning he wheels 16 miles, follows it up with egg-nogs and exercise, goes another 17 miles at night and follows it up with an "early to bed, early to rise," motto.

Perhaps the fact Peace comes from an athletic family has something to do with his success. His father, H. W. Peace, was quite a bicycle rider in his day and copped several medals. Incidentally, the elder Peace manages a bicycle factory. Doug's brother, Gordon, who is now 30 years old, was formerly a well-known all-round athlete.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stacey and two small children, Shirley and Donald, returned last week from Halifax where they were the guests for the past week of Mrs. E. P. Harrington at the Rosebank Apartments, Quinpool Rd.

MONOTONE WEAVES

Monotone weaves with dull, small-patterned surfaces and patterned satin reverses are prominent materials in the first dark silk dresses for early fall presented in the window displays of New York shops, sharing interest with black satin.

—Miss Ursula Arsenault has returned home after a seven months visit in Boston, Mass. She was accompanied by her sister, Regina, now Mrs. James D. Tryden, and her husband. They motored by way of Sherbrooke, Quebec, visiting their sister, Rev. Sister Marie Xavier, who is at the Mother House in Sherbrooke. They are present the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Arsenault of Summerside. S.

The Flying Flea



The first midgeft Puce du Ciel (flying flea) to be constructed in England, about to take off at Heston aerodrome, with its inventor, S. Appleby at the stick. It is less than ten feet across and was built by unskilled labor at a cost of \$450.

SUNGLO FALL FURRING RATION

is Especially Manufactured for Finishing Your Foxes After Growth is Practically Completed.

August 15th to September 30th are the date limits that pelters should be started on SUNGLO FALL FURRING RATION. The exact date to start this Ration depends on the size of your pups. Adult foxes should be started on this Ration August 15th for best results.

REMEMBER THIS: Sunglo Fall Furring Ration is manufactured to be fed Adults and Pups, Breeders and Pelting Foxes after the above dates. The Original Feeding Ration. Don't Be Fooled Into Believing You Can Produce Better Pelts Than on the "SUNGLO" System.

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