

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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THERMOS BOTTLES, lunch kits, vacuum bottles, 50c up Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L 8790

JUST ARRIVED—Quantity of Miller Shingles. Special prices. J. W. Warren Co., Kensington. L-8824-9-10-12-14.

INSTITUTE PICNIC—About twenty-five representatives of the Murray Harbor North Women's Institute visited Charlottetown by bus yesterday and held an enjoyable picnic at the Experimental Station.

RETURNED HOME—Mrs. Ingles and her daughter, Miss Jean Ingles, who have been visiting Mrs. Ingles' sister, Mrs. Harry Pridham, have returned to their home in Shediac. Mrs. Soot, who has also been visiting in Summerside, accompanied them.—S.

GRAVEL CARS OFF TRACK—Three gravel cars and one box car on the track as the morning train was coming into Summerside yesterday from the west. The accident occurred just at the back of Sinclair & Stewart's premises and was caused by the flange on one of the wheels breaking off. A wrecking train from Charlottetown with a heavy crane arrived about 11 o'clock and shortly after 3.30 the track was clear. A train was made up at Summerside to convey passengers east and only a few minutes delay was caused. The noon train was obliged to wait until the track was cleared.—S.

DIRECTORS OF FOX ASSN.
MEET—Mr. L. T. Leeman, Salisbury, N.B., President of the Canadian National Fox Breeders Association, and the following directors attended a meeting at their headquarters in Summerside yesterday, R. G. T. Pitchman and John W. Brant of the Canadian Records Office, Ottawa, Mr. Charles Freeman, K.C., Quebec, Col. G. C. Cousins, Ontario, C. P. Barnhill, Nova Scotia, F. P. Copp, Port Elgin, P. E. Kennedy, Charlottetown, G. Shelton Sharp, Bedford, C. G. Baker, and Dr. Lockhart, Kensington, and George Calbeck, Summerside. The visiting directors were registered at the Queen Hotel with the exception of Mr. Copp who with his wife are guests at the Clifton Hotel. Only routine business was discussed.—S.

POST NUPITAL SHOWER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnston gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark MacQuarrie, Summerside East on Tuesday evening to tender them a post nuptial shower. The rooms were very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride wore her wedding dress of blue crepe. As the young married couple entered the room Mrs. John Dobson played the Wedding March. They took their seats amid showers of confetti. Assisting in opening the many lovely gifts were Miss Helen Walker, New Annapolis, Mrs. E. Inman, North St., Eleanor's; Miss Irene Boswell, Hudson Bay; Miss Minnie Boswell, Miss Jean Dorothy, Miss Lucy Hogg, Miss Dorothy Hogg, Miss Lucy Simmons, Miss Virginia Palmer and Miss Lena MacQuarrie. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston replied in a few feeling terms to the many kind wishes and for the lovely gifts. After a delightful lunch had been served by the hostess, the remainder of the evening was spent in music. Mrs. Jack MacLeod favored the company with some well-rendered solos.—S.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOSEPH PEACHARD
There passed peacefully away at her home, Duva, P. E. I. Blanche Dolron, beloved wife of Joseph Richard in her sixty-eighth year. The deceased had been ill about a year, having undergone an operation in the Prince County Hospital in June. On her return home she received the loving care and attention of her family, but all proved unavailing and she died peacefully on August 27th.
During her illness she was visited frequently by her pastor, Rev. Jean Gaudet, who administered the last rites of the Catholic church.
She leaves to mourn a faithful wife and mother, her husband, her sons, Anicet, in Westbrook, Me., and Frank at home; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Henry J. Peter, Mrs. Emile Arsenault and Mrs. Joseph Pineau, all residing in Duva. Four children pre-deceased her. Also the following brothers and sisters: Joseph Dolron and Mrs. A. Peters of Berlin, N.H., and Raymond Dolron of Duva. One sister, Mrs. Joseph Arsenault of Berlin pre-deceased her on August 29th. The funeral took place on August 29th and a large number of friends and relatives followed the remains to their last resting place.
Rev. Father Gaudet sang the requiem mass and also officiated at the grave. The pall bearers were: Frank Gallant, Alex. Gallant, Paul Gallant, Archie Arsenault, Oliver Peters and Peter Dolron.
May her soul rest in peace.

PERSONALS

Miss Barbara MacDonald of New York is the guest of Mrs. Roy Silliphant, Summerside.—S.

Mr. Oswald Murphy, Tignish, returned to Laval Seminary, Quebec after spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. L. J. Murphy.

Messrs. Emmett Murphy, Theodore Gaudet and Ignatius Shea, Tignish, left for Brockville, Ont., to attend the Redemptorists Fathers' College.

Messrs. Cyril Bernard and Elsie Bernard, Tignish, left to take up their studies in Prince of Wales College.

Miss Margaret Drummond, Saint John, N.B., has returned from Summerside, where she has been visiting Miss Helen Holman.

We are glad to report Mrs. (Dr.) Johnston of Tignish is somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Praught and little daughter, Charlottetown, were visiting Mrs. Praught's family in Tignish.

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

400 Year Old Turk's Head Inn Is Condemned

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The lightermen of Wapping have a Grievance, writes the Morning Post.

Their complaint, voiced in language of imaginative ripeness and vigor, is that several of their favorite public houses in London's dockland are threatened with compulsory closure on the score of redundancy.

The Grievance arose when the licensing authorities in the Tower Hill division decreed that 17 licensed premises in this area must go. Two of these, the British Queen and the Victory, were actually in the same street—Whitehorse-lane Stepney.

But the crowning blow was the condemning of the 400-year-old Turk's Head, on the Wapping waterfront. This inn, a haunt of Captain Pryde and his pirate associates, is dwarfed by the warehouses on either side, but its timbers are stoutly built. While retaining the atmosphere of a saloon in which sea-dogs were wont to brandish their cutlasses and roar for nogginis of rum, the place shows no signs of dilapidation.

Captain Love, the landlord, is at a loss to understand the motives of the licensing justices in numbering the days of this historic tavern. The river bank is not overstocked with inns, let alone a landmark such as the Turk's Head, which existed centuries back, for the primary purpose of selling quarts of ale to hapless pirates on their last journey to Execution Dock, hard by.

"It is not my own position that matters a scrap," he said recently. "There is, of course, the matter of compensation. But the lightermen and dock laborers who work on the ships and warehouses in the district have always regarded the place as a second home. To say that they feel strongly about it being pulled down is well, to put it mildly."

The justices' verdict was given in April. Captain Love appealed for the retention of his licence, but less than a month ago, the original decision was confirmed. The Turk's Head today is branded as "redundant." Not one drop of beer may be sold in its bar after June, 1936. Then it will probably be demolished to make room for a warehouse.

Banish Poverty By Credit Plan, Aberhart's Aim

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Sept. 11.—William Aberhart, Calgary high school teacher and evangelist, in taking over the office of premier of Alberta, is heading the first social credit government in the world.

Three years ago, Aberhart started to organize a party, and sell his economic theories to the people of the province of Alberta. He was so successful at the provincial general election August 22 he swept the United Farmers of Alberta from office, not one of their candidates winning a seat. The Aberhart forces walked away with the election, winning 56 out of 63 seats.

Announcing

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THE NEW SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE PERSONAL RUBBER POUCH

It took long experimenting to develop BAG-PIPE . . . a cool slow-burning tobacco. It took the best leaf and an unique ageing process. But every man in the country will say the result is worth it.

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Imperial Airways Seek New 'Croydon'

CROYDON, Sept. 11.—Imperial Airways are searching for a site for a great new airport to accommodate their rapidly-expanding services.

Croydon has reached the limit of its capacity for air traffic, and the company are contemplating an entirely separate base for flying boats for the Empire routes and the proposed Atlantic service. No fewer than 26 sites have been under consideration, nearly all on the South Coast, including Southampton Water and Chichester Harbor, but a final decision has not yet been reached.

An official of Imperial Airways stated that the Croydon Airport, which belonged to the Air Ministry, was becoming more and more congested, and it was increasingly obvious that the company would soon have to find a home of their own.

Every site on the South Coast which appeared suitable for a new airport, was being considered, but the company would be glad to examine any other scheme which appeared likely to meet their requirements.

ROYAL SPA ROOMS TO BE DEMOLISHED

HARROGATE, Sept. 11.—The Town Council here has adopted a proposal for the demolition of the Royal Spa Rooms, which have stood for one hundred years; the conversion of the Royal Hall for the dual purpose of a picture house and conference hall; and the erection of a small conference hall with a car park.

There was strong opposition when the minute making these recommendations was read. Councillor Rhodes said that the scheme would cost 50,000 pounds and was unnecessary. By proper organization the Rotary Conference of 2,500 people was satisfactorily housed in 1928. It could be done again.

The scheme would mean altering the Royal Hall, the acoustic properties of which were perfect, while the Spa Rooms were still capable of fulfilling their purpose, and a parking place could be made alongside the Royal Hall at a cost of about 25 pounds.

Councillor Dawson said that the scheme was not so necessary as a swimming pool. People were not coming to Harrogate because nothing was done to attract them.

In these days, he declared, it was the children who ruled the parents. Alderman Bolland said that ten years ago the Spa Rooms were inspected, and the roof repaired with strips of linen to make it waterproof, but the building was considered beyond repair, and it was unsafe.

In the last three years Harrogate had to refuse several conferences of 3,000 people owing to lack of accommodation, and it was imperative that the town should have a conference hall.

'OXFORD' VOICE CALLED MERE LIP-LAZINESS

OXFORD, Sept. 11.—Instruction of children, the work of conductors and the "Oxford voice" were among the subjects discussed at the 14th Oxford Summer Course in Music and Music Teaching.

Gilbert Hudson, professor, Trinity College of Music, London, said that "the Oxford voice" was a misnomer.

"It is no more the Oxford than the Cambridge voice, and you can hear the same at any of the public and upper class schools and in any society gathering of the upper class in London.

"Here, in Oxford, I have not heard one example of it. But please do not call it the Oxford voice."

"Call it anything you like except a distortion of vowel sounds, a lip and tongue laziness, and it is a menace to the English language.

"There is a tendency for elegant people to go back to a debased form of southern speech.

"While we are not allowed to drop our accents in polite society, we are allowed to drop a whole string of words and go into the very best circles with impunity.

Dust Hovers Over Old Colnbrook

COLNBROOK, Sept. 11.—A little group of men stood at the parapet of a narrow bridge and watched an ancient, historic town being destroyed before their eyes.

One hundred and twenty-two, well-preserved cottages were being tumbled into ruin. Timbers which have withstood the ravages of centuries were crashing into dust and mortar. Within a few weeks' time the town of Colnbrook, as it was known to half a score of English kings and to the wayfarers of centuries upon the Oxford Road, will be no more.

More than half the inhabitants have been given new houses outside the town in order that the local Council may complete a wholesale scheme of slum-clearance. They have departed, many of them, grudgingly and unwillingly. All have left behind them homes that they held dear.

From a great new housing estate beyond the town they watch the demolishers' picks struck into cottages that were dear to their ancestors as to themselves.

Many of the residents were glad to exchange old privations for new luxuries, though it meant the break-up of their homes. Others were denuded at once of their walls and of their livelihood. One elderly woman who for 30 years eked out her subsistence by selling toys has found herself in the evening of her days without a living, without compensation. Two men, one an artist and the other a photographer, have lost their business and their hope. One considerable landowner is faced with the necessity of demolishing at her own expense 29 cottages from which she drew the rents.

A walk down the main street, which shows little change from its aspect in the days of royal progresses, reveals the inn from the upper rooms, which innocent travellers were cast to their doom in a vat of boiling beer in the days of Edward Longshanks.

GLOVES HAVE COLORED INSETS

Lively color treatments are evident in kid-gloves this fall. Gloves with color insets at the wrist, color insets between the fingers are shown. Red touches on navy, a favorite contrast, and black on white for afternoon are fancied.

Knitted and fabric gloves, in all colors, are much more attractive than they sound. They can provide a color accent to a costume that will pick up the whole ensemble.

A RIPPED GLOVE

When mending a rip in the glove, buttonhole the two edges with a fine needle and fine thread, never silk. Now catch these threads together in the buttonhole stitch and you will have a neat and lasting repair.

THEY MET ABOARD A WINDJAMMER

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Romance awaited Miss Nancie Moore, 18 year old Dublin girl, when she went aboard the windjammer Ponape early this year to sail to Australia.

She wanted to take part in the famous grain race back to England. Her request to be allowed to sign on as one of the crew was granted.

One of her chiefs was the handsome second mate, 21 years old. Off went Miss Moore to Adelaide, sailing from Copenhagen.

Then came the race back. The Ponape took two hours over 87 days to reach Millwall Dock—gained third place.

Miss Moore will not sail again in the Ponape.

AUSTRALIA PLANNING WORLD AERIAL RACE

SYDNEY, Sept. 10.—Sydney, the birthplace of modern, civilized Australia, is planning to celebrate its 150th anniversary by organizing an air race round the globe.

Late reports show the suggested course, starting and finishing at Sydney, by way of Fiji, Hawaii, Vancouver, Montreal, St. John's, London, and thence along the Imperial Airways route back to Australia.

Meanwhile, Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, is organizing a floral festival on a mammoth scale, an Empire exhibition, library and musical competitions and a nautical pageant in honor of its centenary, next year. The Empire exhibition, which will open on March 20, next year, will be housed in a specially-built Centennial hall covering two-and-a-half acres.

C. N. R. REVENUES

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 10.—The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 10-day period ending August 31st, 1935, were \$4,949,725, as compared with \$4,886,852, for the corresponding period of 1934, an increase of \$62,873.

Fixing Prices

All through the election campaign and since then, Aberhart has been as vague as possible on details of his scheme and this applies particularly to his price-fixing system.

His object will be to raise prices for producers and lower them for consumers. This fantastic-sounding object, he says, will be attained by compressing the price spread by means of his turnover tax and increasing sales and production by the improved purchasing power of the people.

There are other planks in the Aberhart platform, the exact form of which, and this time will tell. He intends to issue production loans to farmers without interest and to manufacturers as well. Through these loans, he hopes to influence manufacturers in the east to drop their prices because he claims a farmer who has no interest to pay is a better risk than one whose interest payments eat up his whole income. Aberhart has not made clear