THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY
GENT — Mrs. John Pond, Eustane Street. Phone 289-1

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

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WESTERN LOCALS

—MALPEQUE—BALTIC W. M. S. ll hold a Pantry Sale at Brace d McKay's Saturday afternoon, y 24th. L-946-7-22-1i.

—PEARSON'S FLY SPRAY $1.00 allon at Taylor Drug Co., Ken-gton.

—CHARLOTTETOWN FUR LES at 55 Queen Street have a l line of fox and mink wire. Th s re is supplied in all sizes and shes and is being very exten-ely used for shed floors and par-ens. It is chain link woven, heav-galvanized and priced to sell. L-162-7-ThuSatTue-9i.

—RECEIVES SAD NEWS—Mr. x Campbell Summerside, has re-ved the sad news of the death her sister, Mrs. Wendell Lea, ich occurred on Monday at her me in Boston. Previous to go-to Boston Mrs. Lea had had ded in Vernon River, P. E. I., re her daughter and two bro-s still reside. —S.

—JUST AS PURINA FOX FEEDS e led the way in fox ranching Purina Chicken feeds amazed chicken farmers with the re-ts achieved from Startina and owena, so now Hog rasers are ing Pig Startena and Pig Grow-a sure and satisfactory method producing select bacon hogs at to five and one half months at reasonable cost and a minimum labor. Sold exclusively through arlottetown Fur Sales and Mil-n and Morrison at Northam. —L-925-7-22-24-27.

—SUCCESSFUL ICE CREAM STIVAL—The annual ice cream tival under the auspices of the ne and School Association was d Saturday evening, the 17th, the school grounds, Kensing-and was a splendid success. In te of the thunder shower that me up later in the evening and ved to dampen things general-, there was a large crowd to en-y the usual fun and fine re-shments provided by the ladies. B

—FUNERAL SERVICES Funeral of s. John Peter Arsenault was held m her late residence to St. Paul's urch, Summerside, Rev. Fr. Mur-y celebrated the Requiem Mass, ille Rt. Rev. Mgr. MacLellan, V. said the last Rites at the grave. e pall-bearers were Messrs. Coun. dy, Jerome Bernard, Emanuel Arsenault, Frank Sonier, Anthony rard and John B. Gallant. Mrs. senault leaves to mourn her hus-d, five daughters, and three rs; also her mother, to all of om sympathy is extended. —S.

—SUCCESSFUL PANTRY SALE The Pantry Sale in aid of the y Scouts of Summerside proved te successful and will help the s considerably with their camp. e Pantry Sale was put on so t all boys would have an equal nce to attend the Scout Camp Fernwood between July 26 to gust 6th. The boys are very grate-for the generous reponse of ens to their needs. S.

—PRESENTS PICTURE —At nday night's meeting Councilor cKay presented another framed ture of a past Mayor of Sum-rside to add to those he has al-dy furnished to grace the walls the Council Chamber. The latest dition is a picture of the late ald Campbell, who was mayor m 1899 to 1900, and incidently s the first Mayor to hold office, owing A. C. Rogers Town Chair-n. His son John E. Campbell ld the office of Mayor dur-the years of 1920-1921 and 2 and again in 1925.

The late Ronald Campbell was man of sterling character and ays had the welfare of the town heart and it is fitting that his mory should be revered and his ture have a place on the walls the Council Chamber. —S.

—FUNERAL SERVICES — The neral of Miss Margaret Glover, o passed away on Saturday rning at the home of her bro-er, Mr. Frank Glover, was held Sunday afternoon and was very rgely attended. Miss Glover was native of Kensington, but came Summerside to live about ten ars ago. She was 76 years of e. Rev. J. M. Kik of Dalhousie, B., conducted the service, assist-by Rev. George Ayers, Sum-rside. The pallbearers were ssrs. John Walker, Wm. Hef-l, Percy Marchbank, Heath Bow-s, D. MacNeill and John Sta-rt, all nephews of the deceased. terment was in the Kensington metery. S

P. L. Bowness & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Prince Count, Hospital Ambulance in Charge
Summerside, Tredeque and Kensington
Phone 77-1

—THURSDAY is Irishtown Rink's night, lest you forget. We thank you for your attendance and good order, and ask a continuance of same for that is necessary. Admis-sion 20c and 10c at entrance. Please note this. L-987-7-22-1i.

—POND & DELANEY—Whole-sale and retail dealers in Silver Tip Breadmeat, cubes, meal and biscuits. See us for prices. L-462-7-17-4i.

—FOX RANCHING can only pay when a proper combination of breeding, feeding and wise ranch management is carried out. Purina fox feeds have gone far to solve the ranchers feeding problems. Purina chow and cubes will grow strong, thrifty, well-furred pups, and main-tain that all-desirable clear color for which every rancher is looking. Sold by all dealers and distributed through Milligan & Morrison's and The Charlottetown Fur Sales. L-925-7-22-24-27.

Personals

—Miss Jessie MacNeill, of Boston Mass., is visiting her old home in Sherbrooke, P. E. I. —S.

—Mrs. Eric Mattheson of Malden, Mass., is visiting relatives in Sum-merside and Prince County. —S.

—Miss Enid Inman, of Lot 16 is a patient in the Prince County Hos-pital. —S.

—Mr. Douglas Milligan of Mac-Neill's Mills is undergoing treat-ment in the Prince County Hos-pital. —S.

—Mrs. Norman Wright of Sum-merside is spending the summer months at Edgewater, North Bedeque. —S.

—Miss Fern and Miss Edith Dysant are visiting in Halifax, N. S., the guests of their uncle Mr. Louis Dystant. —S.

—Mr. Harvey W. Barnes, has re-turned to his home in Boston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterling MacKay at their summer cottage at Stanley Bridge. —S.

—Rev. Percy Cotton of Calais, Maine, is visiting relatives and friends in Summerside and Mis-couche. S

—Miss Ruby MacNeill, daughter of Dr. John F. MacNeill and Mrs. MacNeill, of Summerside has re-turned to her home after attend-ing the Coronation Ceremonies in London. Since her return Miss MacNeill has been visiting in Ot-tawa. —S.

—Dr. R. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Sulli-van and their family have re-turned to their home in Melrose after spending a pleasant visit with Mrs. Sullivan's parents. Dr. Sullivan was called home on ac-count of the illness of his father. S

—Dr. Lacey Winsor and Mrs Win-sor have returned from their honey-moon spent in Newfoundland and are now the guests of Mrs. Winsor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Townsend, Sherbrooke, P. E. I., where they will spend a few days before leaving to make their home in Norton, N. B. —S.

EMERALD AND VICINITY

Mrs. Sylvester Monaghan, South Melville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Power, Emerald.

Misses Elizabeth MacCardle and Helen Smith have been engaged as teachers in Emerald school for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tierney, have returned to Graham's Road after spending a week in New Haven guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney.

Miss Leonora Clark, R. N., assist-ant Superintendent at P. C. Hos-pital spent a pleasant vacation at her home in Emerald.

Messrs Leigh Campbell, Hugh MacKinnon and George Wigmore, Graham's Road, George W. Mac-Kay, Clinton and Aubrey Found, New London returned last Thurs-day after ten days training in Prince Edward Island Light Horse.

Mr. Alexis Wood and Miss Leonella Wood, Port Hill are spend-ing a week visiting friends in Stanchel.

Mr. Vernon MacGuigan, Student at St. Dunstan's University is spending a pleasant vacation with his friends Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mac-Guigan, Springfield.

Mr. Victor Trainor and George Monaghan, South Melville were visitors to Springfield last week.

Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson, Moncton, N. B. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Campbell, Graham's Road.

In death, the joke is on the miser.

The best legacy is a record of good deeds.

STREET PAVING PROGRAM FOR SUMMERSIDE

The Summerside Town Council held a meeting on Tuesday even-ing when the following program of street paving was mapped out and will in all probability be carried out. King Street and Kirk Street which have already had the curb and gutter laid will be paved.

First Street from Central to Cedar; Notre Dame from Central to Cedar; Myrtle from Central to Cedar; Beaver Street from Cen-tral to Duke. The continuation of Central Street from Beaver to Hawthorne up to Colin Stewart's corner. Milton Street to Russell Street. All these streets to have the curb and gutter and paving laid.

The streets round the High School which run from Central to Granville are also on the pro-gram. This includes Pope Street. It is understood that the Warren Paving Company have the con-tract.

The present Council are to be commended for the many im-provements that the town can now boast of. The abattoir has been enlarged and is now up-to-date in every detail. Rev. Mr. Osborn of Moncton, who is also an architect, is now in Summerside overseeing the building of the extension to the abattoir and the installing of the new machinery for the cooling room. This work will be complet-ed in a very short time.

AIR PORT EXTENSION

Mr. Wakeman, of the engineer-ing staff of the Department of Transport after concluding his visit to Summerside and looking over the airport, expressed himself as well pleased with present facilities and approved of the land surrounding the airport as suitable for the enlarging of the run-ways.

To bring the runways up to standard they should both be ex-tended to make 3,000 feet each. He also recommended a new run-way across the field to make a triangle.

The grant of $4,000 would ma-terially assist with this work and bring the Summerside airport up to the proper standing.

The Council also decided to in-vite officials from the Pan Ameri-can Airways at Shediac to come over to Summerside and give their opinion on the feasibility of placing moorings in the harbour so that sea planes can alight at Summerside.

If this is done Summerside will have a very good service for air-craft traffic.—S.

School Children's Piano Recital

Playing in candle-light, the pupils of Miss Teresa Donahoe en-teretained parents and friends at Road's End, Cardigan with their third annual piano recital on July 6th. The programe was opened by Miss Dorothy Dunn, who render-ed two folk songs and was con-cluded with the playing of God Save the King by Miss Marion McEachern. Informal singing with Miss Donahoe at the piano con-cluded the evening.

The complete program:
Folk Songs—Dorothy Dunn.
Rondino—Leah Brothers.
Happy Rosina—Robert Donahoe.
Musette — Lillian Walsh.
Valsette — Marion McEachern.
Festival March — Jean Mac-Donald.
Daffodils and Primroses — Rita Murphy.
Cadets on Parade — Kent Mac-Donald.
Impromptu — Harriet McEachern
Curious Story — Teresa Murphy.
Folk Song — Dorothy Dunn.
A Bit of Kilkenny — Leah Brothers.
Jolly Boys — Robert Donahoe.
Snowdrop Waltz — Lillian Walsh.
Andante — Marion McEachern.
A Waltz — Jean MacDonald.
Sir Rupert — Rita Murphy.
Hunting Song — Kent MacDon-ald.
(Duet) Parade of the Amazons—Kent and Jean.
The Swallow — Harriet Mc-Eachern.
Will O' the Wisp — Teresa Mur-phy.
God Save the King — Marion McEachern.

INDIAN RIVER INSTITUTE

The members met at the shore on July 14, to hold their meeting. There was an attendance of eight members and several visitors. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Ed-gar Hickey gave a report of the variety concert which showed a balance of $9.57. The sick com-mittee reported that no one in the district had been sick; a new com-mittee was appointed. It was mov-ed and seconded that the school-house be whitewashed. Motion carried. The meeting being over, the members went swimming. Lunch was then served and mem-bers departed for their homes, to meet next month at the school where roll call will be answered with suggestions for improving the school.

TIRED?

Unless your system is free from constipation, you'll always feel tired. Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. You'll feel like a new man!

Successful Yacht Races At Borden

The yacht race at Borden under the auspices of the Borden Yacht Club held yesterday afternoon proved very successful. Several yachts came down from Summer-side to take part in the events. The races were very close with only a fair breeze to help the nav-igators steer their course past the winning line.

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Grady, Char-lottetown, witnessed the races and Mr. Grady, who is honorary com-modore of the Summerside Yacht Club, very graciously consented to act as judge. Mr. Grady, formerly a resident of Summerside, had some of the fastest sailing craft on the Summerside harbour in the early yacht racing days.

After the race the visiting yachtsmen were royally entertain-ed to a chicken supper provided by the ladies of Borden. In the unavoidable absence of Commo-dore Ceretti, Mayor Leard presid-ed and extended a hearty wel-come to all. Commodore J. E. Campbell on behalf of the visitors moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies and the Borden Yacht Club for their very generous hos-pitality. The supper was held in the Town Hall which was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Following is the summary of the race:

1st race won by the Mayflower, sailed by Ernest Clow, Summer-side; 2nd, Goldfinch, Captain Stright, Summerside; 3rd, Zephyr, Louis Sherry, Borden; 4th, Wood-pecker, Ray Tanton, Summerside; 5th, Mr. Woodside, Borden. The honors were fairly even for this event.

In the second race the Gold-finch came first; Woodpecker, sec-ond; Zephyr third, and Noreen fourth. S

Say Fast Rides Speed Weddings

PALISADE, N. J., July 19—(CP)—Sex and fear are the thrill in-gredients that go into amusement park rides. "We attribute a lot of marriages to the roller coaster," declared Irving Rosenthal, who with his brother Jack, has designed and operated breath-taking speed con-traptions for 20 years.

Quoths Irving, with the air of a public benefactor: "When a girl screamed her bashful boy friend put his arm around her. You see? We helped break the ice."

Back of it all, of course is a basic principle that makes money. The principle is: let the public in on it —people are happy when they find out what makes the wheels go a-round. So they explain the appar-atus.

The Rosenthals were responsible for the roller coaster at Coney Is-land 10 years ago, the one with the precipitous drop that made strong men pale and women scream. They are proud of the "Cyclone," even at this late date, with newer speed-ier projects and a new amusement park venture across the Hudson riv-er from Manhattan.

"Why," says Irving, "Colonel Lind-berg used to come every day and ride on it before he flew to Paris. We even had customers who stayed on for hours. It cost a dollar, too, for a minute and a half. What's next? We're working on a stratos-phere flight. We'll shoot the car out of a cannon with compressed air. Oh, boy! You'll see it at the World Fair."

Drastic Economies Decreed In France

PARIS, July 20 — (AP) — The second Popular Front Government tonight decreed drastic govern-mental economies in an effort to pull France out of her economic and financial difficulties.

A series of sweeping decrees also shook up the command of the Bank of France and created a fund to "defend" government sec-urities.

Premier Chautemps' Cabinet ap-proved the program of Finance Minister Bonnet, designed to meet at least part of France's huge ar-mament and other expenses, and President Albert Lebrun gave his assent.

It was announced the Govern-ment bond defence fund will be created through the increased val-ue of gold in the Bank of France vaults as a consequence of devalu-ation of the franc, the first meas-ure Bonnet instituted to restore French finances.

Credit Union At Bloomfield

The organization of the twenty-third credit union to be incorpor-ated under the Prince Edward Is-land Credit Union Societies Act took place at Bloomfield on Tues-day, July 20. Dr. J. T. Croteau and Mr. H. B. Chandler attended the organization meeting.

The By-Laws of this credit un-ion, to be known as the St. An-thony Credit Union, Ltd., provide that membership is open only to bona fide residents of the follow-ing school districts: Forest View, Howlan, Duvar, Bloomfield Corner, Bloomfield Station, Piusville, Mill River East, Fortune Cove, Wood-stock, Carleton, Roxbury and Cas-cumpec.

The par value of the shares is $5.00. Shares are payable when subscribed for or in installments of twenty-five cents per share pay-able monthly. On any day upon which such installments are due, any number of such installments may be paid in by the subscriber. A Board of Directors of five mem-bers, a Credit Committee of three members and a Supervisory Com-mittee of three members are also provided for. The annual meeting of the mmbers shall be held at St. Anthony's Hall, Bloomfield, on the third Tuesday of January in each year.

The following were elected to serve as officers of the credit un-ion during the coming year: Henry Peters, Gilbert J. Gallant, William M. Shields, Dorice Gallant, Gilbert Gaudet, C. J. Gallant, Leon Pet-ers, Rev. J. A. Gaudet, J. B. Arsen-ault, Bruce Carruthers, Arnold Wood and Ralph E. Gard.

Henry J. Peters was elected president and William M. Shields was elected treasurer.

Woman Big Gun In C. I. O. Fray

NEW YORK, July 19—(CP)—The busiest worker in New York today for John L. Lewis and his Commit-tee for Industrial Orgaization is a woman.

This metropolis has the biggest regional executive staff in the Un-ited States—a director and 10 field representatives—and the "front" for all of these men is Miss Lee B. Stein, an attractive woman of 33 with wavy black hair and dark eyes.

It has become a commonplace in white collar and factory workers' ranks where C. I. O. charters are sought that "you'll have to see Miss Stein" or "Miss Stein knows all about it." In a day's work, she makes far more decisions affecting the drive here than her boss, director Allan S. Haywood, and all the field representatives combined.

They are not the important de-cisions but they may prove, in the long run, to have a tremendous ef-fect on success or failure of the movement in this city where it aspires to enroll literally millions of followers.

For it is Miss Stein's job to weed out the "chiselers," to decide among the bulk of applicants who can carry pledge cards and to "stall off" all who are not important enough prospects to see the field represen-tatives.

There is no eight-hour day, 40-hour week in Miss Stein's office even though those are cardinal C. I. O. principles. But she is still as even-tempered after 10 to 12 hours of hectic work as when she arrived in the morning.

Born in London and a resident of New York since she was eight, Miss Stein knows how to handle the bedlam of metropolitan workers of many nationalities and tongues. In private life she is Mrs. Stanley and she has an eight-year-old boy at-tending school in New York's Green-wich Village.

Woman Traffic Being Studied

VANCOUVER, July 20—(CP)—Traffic in women and children in countries of the Pacific is being dis-cussed at the conference of the Pan Pacific Women's Association being held here July 12-24.

Mrs. Bessie M. Rischbieth, of Perth, Australia, who prepared the questionaire for this study, said the League of Nations Secretariat des-ired co-operation of the association.

Delegates from each member country have been asked to give facts concerning licensed brothels, whether they are legal or illegal, and any measures taken for their abolition.

They are asked to name age of consent, punishment, if any, for procurers, for brothel-keepers, and for those living on the immoral earnings of women.

Rehabilitation of prostitutes is regarded as important and infor-maton is sought on provisions for training them for work, and steps taken to educate public opinion to a single standard of moral respon-sibility. Chairman have been asked to outline laws of their countries affecting traffic in women and children, and to indicate what, if any, amendments were needed.

Mr. Bennett

(Continued from page one)

home and seemed to sparkle with the enthusiasm and vigor that characterized him particularly during the last session of parlia-ment when he was probably the most active and busy member of the House of Commons.

On leaving London a week ago Mr. Bennett was quoted as saying his health was "fair - only fair." When these words were recalled to him today he replied - "Yes, I probably said that. I think that would have been a reasonable way to put it."

In Better Health

Other returning Canadians who had met Mr. Bennett at various times during his sojourn abroad, remarked that the Opposition Leader appeared to be in much better health than a few weeks ago, and that he had apparently benefited greatly from the week at sea.

No person could safely predict what might happen in Europe, Mr. Bennett said, since a single untoward incident might change the whole situation overnight. But he was of the opinion there was no immediate danger of a major conflict. He found no desire for war among the people with whom he came in contact.

He had not visited Berlin but had spent a month in the vicinity of Nauheim and mingled among the people in a large area. "The masses of people in Germany," Mr. Bennett declared, "are just as de-sirous of avoiding war as we are in Canada.

Of the Prairie wheat crop fail-ure Mr. Bennett said "that was the most depressing news that has come to England for a long time. I am greatly disappointed. I had firmly believed and hoped they would have a crop this year. It seems incredible."

The Opposition Leader was greatly pleased with his visit to Germany. "The people there all seem happy and busy," he said. "I saw no sign of persecution, re-ligious or racial, and very few police." The people seemed to be well-fed and prosperous, very hard-working and happy at their labors.

Loyalty Demonstrated

Mr. Bennett attended the Coro-nation as an official guest from Canada and described it as "an amazing manifestation of national feeling. It staggered the inter-national observers," he declared. "It was a revealing demonstration of the Empire's loyalty to the Crown."

Mr. Bennett displayed little or no inclination to discuss the trend of events in Canada during his absence, but seemed to have been kept well-informed. He would make no comment upon the re-ports of a split between Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario and Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

It is assumed that the Conser-vative Chieftain will, as soon as convenient, confer with his col-leagues in the House of Commons and convey to them the advice he received from the specialists he has consulted while abroad. He will undoubtedly place himself in the hands of his colleagues but if he feels it necessary, with an expression of a desire to step down from the leadership as soon as a successor can be selected.

In the event that Mr. Bennett has specific warning from the specialists to conserve his health by remaining out of the political arena it would be necessary for the Party to call a national con-vention at once to choose a new leader. Lacking any such specific advice Mr. Bennett would probably offer to remain at the head of the Party so long as he may be of service.

Prominent among Mr. Bennett's fellow passengers were former Judge E. Stewart Newlands, a native of Dartmouth, N. S., and one time Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan who will now make his home in Ontario; Mrs. Victor Gordon-Lennox of London, the former Diana Kingsmill of Ot-tawa, and the Earl and Countess of Northesk who will visit friends in Ottawa.

How They Stand

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	68	22	.753
Montreal	47	32	.553
Syracuse	46	45	.505
Toronto	42	45	.483
Buffalo	42	46	.477
Rochester	42	50	.457
Baltimore	36	46	.432
Jersey City	29	59	.330

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	52	29	.642
New York	51	32	.614
Pittsburgh	43	37	.538
St. Louis	42	39	.519
Boston	39	44	.470
Brooklyn	34	45	.430
Cincinnati	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	31	52	.373

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	55	23	.750
Chicago	50	33	.602
Detroit	47	32	.595
Boston	43	34	.558
Cleveland	39	38	.506
Washington	31	45	.408
St. Louis	25	53	.321
Philadelphia	23	55	.295

Wheat Yield

(Continued from page one)

katchewan. Regina and Saskatoon were 'out' last year; but they are embraced in the drought belt this year. The dry area has reached up north as far as Battleford."

SASKATCHEWAN HARDEST HIT

In Saskatchewan, the hardest-hit province, the drought district is comprised within a triangle which runs approximately from the neigh-borhood of Moosomin, near the Manitoba border, north-west be-tween Humboldt and Saskatoon to Battleford, then sharply south by west into Alberta.

All the land within this triangle, however, is not uniformly affected. In extensive areas some recovery had been noted early this month, when drenching rains advanced crops that had already germinated, Mr. Gardiner said. Elsewhere the precipitation had induced late germination, with a prospect of a feed growth.

In those southern sections, how-ever, the story has not altered from year to year. The picture of endless miles of billowing grain on Canada's Prairies less than a decade ago has radically changed. Saskatchewan, which in the ban-ner year of 1928 had a wheat out-put of 321,215,000 bushels, produc-ed last year only 117,000,000. The crop is in such a state in 1937 that estimates figure on little over 75,-000,000 bushels. At the most, not more than 1,000,000.

ALBERTA FARES BETTER

The story for Alberta is less dis-tressing. High hopes are enter-tained for a crop which may not go far below one half the 1928 yield of 171,000,000 bushels. But in the east-central regions of the province, from the vicinity of Gleichen to the Saskatchewan bor-der and south to the Cypress Hills, conditions are no better than in the neighboring provinces.

Compared with the other two provinces Manitoba's condition this year is good. But here, too, nor-mal production may not be reach-ed. In the main, however, Mani-toba's production has never been so extensive as in the other pro-vinces.

The yield of 52,383,000 bushels in 1928 will not be approached this year. In 1936 it was 28,000,000.

Some slight recompense for those who are able to raise crops lies in the increased prices for grain this year. In 1931 wheat sold at 50 cents a bushel. Now the fig-ure runs close to three times that price.

This year's crop suffered chiefly from lack of precipitation last fall, followed by unusually light snow falls. Late winter snows, followed by more than average rainfall in the spring, retarded seeding over wide areas, but gave the crop a good start. Entering June hopes were entertained for a crop ranging from 250,000,000 bushels up to 275,000,000.

The more rapid evaporation in the southern districts, compared with the northern, cut down esti-mates, while utter absence of rain throughout June repeated in south-ern and Central Saskatchewan the story of previous years. However, fears that farmers would have no feed for their stock next winter were somewhat allayed by recent generous rains. Many farmers have turned their cattle on wheat fields.

Crop Situation Is Materially Improved

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, July 20 — Rainfall over the Prairies during the past week was fairly general and var-ied from light showers to torren-tial downpours of more than five inches, said a crop report today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Alberta was covered fairly well and the crop situation in the eas-tern districts was materially im-proved. Many Saskatchewan points received good rains which should relieve the feed situation in the southern, central and western ar-eas but the rain came too late to help the wheat crop which is al-ready beyond aid, the report said.

Manitoba shared in the rains but the dry areas in the western part were missed and crops are suffering. In other parts of the province crops are fair to good but rust remains as a serious threat. Early sown crops are ma-turing rapidly and with a contin-uance of good weather conditions, may ripen before rust damage can affect the yield and quality.

DARING SWIM SAVES YACHT

VANCOUVER, July 20—(CP)—Adventures come to Commander Barney Johnson as easily as other people run into debts. According to fellow yachtsmen "he just seems to pick 'em out of the sea any time he gets bored."

Diving into heaving seas when his "Westward Ho" dragged her anchor in Bellingham, Wash., har-bor and threatened to pile up on the shore after the kickker propel-lor fouled on a cable, the doughty sailor swam ashore to get assistance from a tug.

Puzzled immigration officials pas-sed the unorthodox entry into port of the blood stained and weed-fest-ooned mariner and helped him lo-cate a tug to tow the yacht to a safe berth.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Talks Guidance Not Discipline

NEW YORK, July 21—(CP)—In the modern parent's vocabular, "guidance" has become the prope term for the business of trainin children and "discipline" is outmod-ed, says Miss Jessie Stanton, hea of the nursery division of the Har-riet Johnson experimental school.

Sounding less severe, the wor "guidance" properly defines the rel ationship of parent and child, say Miss Stanton, who finds child tran-ing fascinating. She explains the difference.

In Victorian days, children re-garded their parents as ogres, wh did nothing but command, forbi and prevent.

Nowadays the wise parent trie to make his child forget the differ-ense in years, says Miss Stanton He's firm with the youngster, bu tries to understand what's going on in his mind. The parent is a guide not a disciplinarian.

"Of course children need guid-ance," she continued. "They should have complete freedom only wher they are on their own. That mean freedom in play. But they have to be told when to eat and when to go to bed.

"Give them plenty of time to prepare themselves for the change Here in the nursery school we giv the children five minutes warning before meal time, before they take their naps, and before they go out-doors to play."

"A child's mind works very slowly You say, 'Come to dinner right away,' and he bursts into tears Give him time to adjust himself Say instead, "The carrots are boiling and you must get ready to eat them. Then he'll have time to pick up his playthings in anticipation of the coming meal."

Don't expect the same kind of obedience from a child when he is tired, warns Miss Stanton. At the end of the day he reacts even more slowly than normally.

Increase In June Exports From Canada

OTTAWA, July 21—(C P)—Of the $107,477,000 exported from Canada in June, $47,477,000 went to Empire countries and $60,000,000 to others, the Dominion Bureau of statistics said today. This com-pared with $40,581,000 to Empire countries in June, 1936, and $38,599,000 to non-Empire.

The United States was Canada's best customer during the month with total purchases of $46,680,251 compared with $26,462,157. The United Kingdom was in second place with $37,918,721 compared with $33,270,582; Australia was third with $3,068,331 compared with $2,329,437.

Other leading purchasers were as follows, with June 1936 figures in brackets: Japan, $2,721,882 ($2,362,205); Netherlands, $3,497,830 ($1,610,859); Belgium, $1,545,461 ($1,937,956); Germany, $1,320,321 ($316,162); Newfoundland, $864,078 ($882,744; France, $756,844 ($727,229); Jamaica, $331,178 ($273,195); Trinidad and Tobago $328,935 ($235,381).

SENTENCED TO 99 YEAR TERM

DECATUR, Ala., July 21—(AP)—Imprisonment for 99 years was decreed today for Andy Wright by the 10th jury in six years to re-turn a guilt verdict in the "Scotts-boro case" on charges that nine negroes committed a gang assault on two white women.

Shortly after the Wright jury reported, Clarence Norris, con-victed last week, was sentenced to die Sept. 24. The Defence filed notice of appeal, staying exe-cution.

J. L. DAVISON
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