

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

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BRACES Store and Warehouse will be closed Thanksgiving Monday, October 10. L-93-10-6-21

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PRIZE WINNERS OMITTED The name of Mr. V. E. MacMillan, runner up of the Class B championship was regrettably omitted from the list of prize winners at the Summerside Golf and banquet. S.

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND Mrs. Kelly, wife of Captain Kelly of the G. S. Brant returned Wednesday evening from England arriving at Summerside on the S. Albany last Sunday. Mrs. Kelly has been visiting her sister, Rhoda in Cornwall and had a delightful visit of several months. S.

C. W. L. MONTHLY MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the Summerside Branch of the Catholic Women's League was held on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Home. There was a large attendance. Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. MacLellan, V. G. honoured members with his presence. He spoke very encouragingly of the work of the League. The president, Mrs. Parnell MacMahon, read the minutes of the last meeting and adopted the treasurer's report which showed a good balance. The report of the Social Service show that a good deal of work has been done during the last month. Provide clothing for needy women, and also the purchasing of books so that the children attend school. It was moved and seconded that \$33.34 be paid towards the expenses of the Dent Clinic. It was also moved that outstanding bills be paid. The report of the Charity Fund shows netted a large amount, which will help defray expenses. The K. of C. members and to refer to the weekly entertainments during the winter months. Books for the Study Club have been ordered and it is hoped that the President read a report of the Ocean Convention, which was held in Charlottetown, in September. The report was very interesting and much appreciated by the members. Meeting adjourned. S.

Just About Limit In Harmonizing Graze
(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Housewives who forever are trying to get something to harmonize with something else can now try the idea out on potatoes.

The state department of agriculture, thinking perhaps of the women who dole upon a color scheme for the dinner table, is offering a choice of varieties.

Red potatoes, pink potatoes, blues, whites, russets, yellows, whites with blue eyes, whites with red eyes, and even purple potatoes that are purple all the way through—like a beet.

Benes Offered Post With U. S. College
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Brown University has offered a visiting professorship to Dr. Eduard Benes, who resigned Wednesday as President of Czechoslovakia, it was learned tonight.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown, said the University had offered Dr. Benes a position on the faculty as visiting professor of international relations, and also has offered him travelling expenses to the United States.

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CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE AIR-CONDITIONED

Urges System Of Underground Tunnels For British Defence

(By Pat Usher)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Oct. 6.—Construction of a vast system of underground tunnels in which the population of Britain's large cities could take shelter from air raids is suggested by Prof. J. B. Haldane, the distinguished scientist, in a book entitled "ARP."

Professor Haldane criticizes many aspects of the government's air raid precaution schemes, popularly known as ARP. He asserts the greatest damage in war-time would be caused by high explosive bombs, not by incendiary bombs.

The scientist-author, a leftist himself in politics, approaches the problem from an unbiased viewpoint. He states that the personal experience of bombing raids in government Spain.

The underground tunnel system would cost something like \$400,000,000 (\$1,920,000,000) Professor Haldane estimates in London alone, expenditure of £100,000,000 (\$490,000,000) would be necessary.

In two years sufficient tunnels could be built to accommodate London's entire population, he believes. He proposes brick-lined tunnels, by and below ground level, with entrances not more than 1,000 yards apart.

"You could get 100,000 skilled miners for the work at a day's notice though it would cost some some weeks to get them fit for hard work," he declares. "Ultimately we should get a system of completely bomb-proof shelters for every town in England and Wales, and most of those in Scotland, with evacuation as an alternative in certain cases."

Haldane has some sharp criticism of steps taken already against the air raid danger. "The provision of gas masks is of the utmost importance to Britain," he asserts. "This provision has been grossly neglected."

He goes on to declare "I think it probable that if, as I believe, high explosive bombs are the principal danger, the entire air-raid precaution scheme so far adopted are rather worse than useless."

In addition to a long-range plan of tunnel-building, the author suggests immediate construction of trenches in parks and open places as partial shelter. Immediate arrangements should also be made for evacuation and billeting of school children in children's camps which would be provided with bomb-proof shelters.

Plans Fall Short
Professor Haldane commends the government's anti-gas measures as far as they go but thinks them inadequate. He calls for instruction of the full population in the use of gas masks. He believes the civilian respirator can give full protection to the eyes and lungs against any gas or vapor which can be used by the enemy, unless a bomb bursts within a few yards of a man in a park or in the same room with him. But he objects to the policy of storing gas masks until an emergency arrives, because issuing them to the public would constitute an insoluble problem.

He has little use for the "home-made" gas-proof room, as suggested by the authorities. "It may reduce the risk of death to those in it by five or ten per cent, but it is hopelessly inadequate," he contends. "And the recommendations are dangerous because they will give many people a wholly false sense of security. The majority of London basements would be death traps."

LIQUOR FOR FISHES
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—Because customs regulations forbade profitable marketing salvagers of a vessel wrecked off this coast poured 167,000 gallons of fine French wine and 2,100 gallons of beer into the sea. Duties would have totalled about \$200,000.

INFALLIBLE SYSTEM
BELGRADE—This advertisement appeared in a newspaper here: "Monte Carlo Roulette crocheteur seeks male (female) partner with 10,000 dinars (about \$500) capital to exploit infallible system. Net daily profit 1,000 (about \$50) on 10,000. Private lessons also given."

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Colonial secretary Malcolm MacDonald today received a request from the joint East African Committee for reassurance that Tanganyika, British East Africa, will not be ceded to meet German colonial claims.

Spectacular Exhibit
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(CP)—One of the most spectacular exhibits at the 1939 New York World's Fair will be the government of southern Rhodesia's model of the famous Victoria Falls, 200 feet long, 20 feet high and using 60,000 gallons of water.

ASKS TRADE BOARD'S AID FOR FOX WEEK

Regular Meeting Of Summerside Business Men Last Night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade was held last night in the Town Hall, Mr. R. S. P. Jardine, President, in the chair.

Many matters came up for discussion. Mr. W. W. Lidstone reported for the committee sponsoring the fox educational week and said that he felt the movement would receive the same support as last year. Mr. B. W. Robson also spoke and said that he felt certain that the Fox Educational Week was a good thing and would do much to improve the class of the fox, and that all foxmen should get behind the movement as much as depended on the quality of the pelts.

There was some discussion on the proposed new crossing at Harvard Street but it was stated that from information received it was found that the project would cost in the vicinity of \$30,000 dollars for an elevated railway and the construction of a subway was not considered feasible on account of the swampy condition of the ground.

Mr. Merriman reported on the music committee and thanked the for the splendid support the band boys received at the Harvest Bazaar. Mr. Arnett asked for the co-operation of the Board and citizens in the proposed visit to Summerside next summer of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

May Settle Issue

(Continued from page 1)

maining within its narrowed borders.

The first step came with the appointment of Dr. Joseph Tisot, vice president of the Slovak People's Party, as "Prime Minister for Slovakia" in the new Prague government.

His appointment, granting the Slovaks autonomy within the framework of the Czechoslovak Government was requested by the Slovak People's Party which formed a coalition with two other Slovak political groups—the Nationalists and Agrarians.

The Slovaks, holding their congress at Zilina, reaffirmed their independence but promised co-operation with the Czechs in an effort to maintain the republic.

The new autonomy Slovakia will have four ministers in the Prague Government, in addition to Dr. Tisot.

The Slovak Minister, acting quickly to obtain the equal representation in Prague as promised by Premier Jan Syrovny, nominated Martin Sokol and Karol Sidor for ministerial posts.

He will propose the nomination of the two additional Slovak ministers from among his followers.

Slovakia will be in charge of everything in the territory except foreign affairs, national defence, administration of the national state debt and contraction of loans.

These four items will be under the Prague Government.

Dr. Tisot and his four ministers also will sit in the Czechoslovak Parliament.

The seat of the Slovak Government undoubtedly will be Bratislava, principal city of Slovakia.

The "half" of the republic—the "Freedom of Bohemia"—he was almost in a late of siege from slowly encircling German domination.

Report Safe Arrival In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 6.—(CP Cable)—Philip Osmond, unemployed Toronto carpenter, and his three children were sailing from the east coast towards Carbonara today in their make-shift boat Lydia.

The four were at Port Union yesterday. Reports of their arrival in the Bonavista Port ended anxiety for the family which set out down the St. Lawrence river last May. A week ago Osmond's son, John in Toronto, had reported their eight weeks overdue on the voyage to Newfoundland.

Finding it hard to get along, the Newfoundland-born father built the little craft of odds and ends, and sailed for his native country with three sons and a daughter aboard. John Osmond left them at Quebec and returned to Toronto.

Insurgent Forces Fail To Advance

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 6.—Spanish insurgent forces were reported today to have hammered unavailingly at Government positions on a Sierra of the Ebro River front. This was only one of the local engagements into which today's advances said the war had lapsed on all fronts.

The combat on the Ebro front of South Catalonia nevertheless was reported fierce.

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HOUSE VOTES

(Continued from page 1)

1. He is opposed to compulsory conscription in peacetime but is ready to harness the "spiritual revival" manifest among the people during the crisis. He invited suggestions as to how to accomplish this.

No Immediate Election
2. There will be no immediate general election. There was a great feeling of relief and thankfulness when war was averted and "I would not want to capitalize on a feeling of that kind for the sake of obtaining some temporary party advantages."

3. This is not the time to call a world peace conference. It would be better to hold none than one that would fail. A successful peace conference must wait until there is an indication that the totalitarian states will be represented and willing to subscribe to its objective.

4. He qualified the famous phrase, "peace in our time," which he used on his return to London from Munich. He asked that the phrase not be read literally because it was spoken at a moment of great emotion after an exhausting day. But he went on: "I do believe we may yet secure peace for our time. I never meant to suggest we could do it by disarming until we could induce other nations to disarm too."

Defence Investigation
5. There will be an immediate and exhaustive investigation of Britain's defences, which revealed their weaknesses and deficiencies, as well as their strength, during the crisis.

6. The Paris-London axis will not be deserted. The crisis solidified the co-operation between the two nations.

The early part of the Prime Minister's speech showed him nearer to open emotion than any speech he has made in the House. His voice was often so low and hoarse as he ground out his earnest sentiments that he was almost inaudible. Gestures, which he seldom uses, were frequent.

Then, having sketched his personal position in the crisis, the responsibility that rested on him, he dropped into his customary delivery. Emotion disappeared. His argument became incisive. His challenges to his political opponents were direct.

Indicative of the way in which the assurance to which he referred was the argument offered by some speakers that Britain should have told Germany weeks ago that "if her army crossed the border of Czechoslovakia we should be at war with her."

Answers Criticism
Defending his policy in the weeks of crisis which ended with the Four-Power Munich Accord, Mr. Chamberlain told the House: "I have been charged with cowardice, weakness, presumption and stupidity. I have been accused of blighting the country to the edge of war and have been denied the merit of snatching it back to safety."

"When a man gets to my age and fills my position, I think he tends to feel that criticism and even abuse matter little to him. It is his conscience that matters."

He said he felt convinced his action had averted war and added: "I claim no credit for my action for it was only what anyone in my position would feel it his duty to do. I am equally sure I was right in doing it."

He said war today was a different thing from what it used to be and that in the very first hour it would strike the man in the street and his wife and children at home.

"Then he declared:—
"You cannot ask people to accept such a prospect unless you feel yourself, and can make them feel, that the cause for which they are going to fight is a vital cause."

The Only Way Out

He said that when the British Government was convinced that Sudetenland could not possibly be kept within Czechoslovakia it strongly urged the Prague Government to agree to cede the territory to Germany.

"To accuse us of having by that advice betrayed Czechoslovakia is simply preposterous," he said. "What we did was to save her from annihilation and gave her a chance for a new life."

Mr. Chamberlain said that he, and not Chancellor Hitler, drew up the Anglo-German "no more war" declarations at Munich and explained it was not a pact but his own and Hitler's "opinion of the desire of their respective peoples" never to go to war with each other.

Clement Attlee, Labor leader, wound up the debate for the opposition with a charge that the policy of the Government had led the country from a position of peace and security to one of uncertainty.

"Above all if the world is to have peace it must get back to the rule of law," he said. "The ultimate effect of this episode has been to strengthen the conviction in this country that force, and force alone, holds sway."

Are Also Concerned
Mr. Chamberlain spoke of the vital manner in which the dominions are concerned in issues of peace and war.

Members of Parliament are a little too apt to forget, although they speak often of the British Empire," he said, "they do not always remember how vitally great self-governing nations of the Empire are affected by the issues of peace and war."

"The loyalty of the dominions and the Empire, and their consciousness and sympathy make them feel that where the Mother Country stands they would wish to stand too."

"They have a right to be brought into consultation where we take a step which may have incalculable consequences. Although it is not for me to speak for them I say it might have been difficult to convince them we should have been justified in giving such assurance as has been suggested."

The assurance to which he referred was the argument offered by some speakers that Britain should have told Germany weeks ago that "if her army crossed the border of Czechoslovakia we should be at war with her."

No Treaty Obligations
"We had no treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia," he said. "We had no legal liabilities to Czechoslovakia and if we had said that to Germany we should have received no support of the people of this country."

On the other hand, the Prime Minister rejected the view that the Government should have told Czechoslovakia "long ago that in no circumstances would we help her and that she should make the best terms she could with the Sudeten Germans or Germany."

"It would have been necessary for France also to say that," he said. "Is nobody prepared to suggest that France, bound by a solemn treaty to give aid and assistance to Czechoslovakia if she was the subject of an unprovoked crisis, should repudiate these obligations before hand?"

"It was impossible for us to take either of these courses, either to say that we would stand by Czechoslovakia if she were attacked or to say that in no circumstances should we be involved if she were attacked and other countries involved."

"What we did do was twofold. We advised the Czech Govern-

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ment repeatedly to come to terms with the Sudeten Germans and when Germany was mobilized we uttered no threats but did utter a warning that if in consequence of her obligations France became involved in active hostilities with Germany we were bound to support her.

"When we were convinced that nothing any longer could keep the Sudetenland within the Czechoslovak state we urged the Czech Government as strongly as we could to agree to cession of the territory and to agree promptly."

Here the Prime Minister paid tribute to the "wisdom and courage of Dr. Benes." Then President of Czechoslovakia, in accepting the advice, "It was a hard decision for anyone who loved his country to take."

Of Czechoslovakia, he said the four-power pact gave "her a chance for new life as a new state which, even though it involved less territory and fortifications, perhaps she may be able to enjoy in the future and to develop a national existence in neutrality and security comparable to that we see in Switzerland today."

BACK AFTER 40 YEARS
CARDIFF, Wales—Foraging among a bookseller's bargains here Oswald James, 64, found a book his wife (now dead) had given him 40 years before.

Don Cossacks Still Prefer Their Vodka

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—In 10 years Russians can get used to western foods but the Scotch and soda of Canada will never replace vodka for the white Russians who have been touring with the Don Cossack Male Choir for a decade and still carry their vodka with them.

Not that the Russians drink a great deal of it. They will explain that it's impossible when you're travelling by bus almost every day and singing your best each evening. But there's nothing like a little vodka, they say, to kill one off to sleep after an exciting evening.

The Don Cossacks, vodka, high boots, Russian blouses and all, arrived in Ottawa today for a concert that is part of a tour carrying them across Canada with the next stop in Toronto Friday.

MONCTON, N.B., Oct. 6.—A party of six prominent Americans, headed by a member of the Guggenheim family, arrived here today in a private car attached to the morning train from Saint John. The private car with the party was taken through to Shediac prominent as a possible terminal for trans-Atlantic flights where the party detoured and proceeded to a hunting camp in Kent County in quest of ducks and other game.



A scene during the picturesque wedding of Lise Flandin, daughter of Canada in 1934 as representative of the French Government to the Charles Wirth, a doctor of chemistry, at the Veselay Basilica, Paris, discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier. On Sept. 1 he took part in the bridal couple is shown in the foreground. In the background, the ceremonies attending the unveiling of a bust of Jacques Cartier (right), are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Flandin. Extreme left, Mr. and Mrs. the former Harbor Bridge and the renaming of the bridge to the Mrs. Pierre Wirth, parents of the groom.

Pierre Flandin, then French Minister of Public Works, came to