THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN LOCALS

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

—SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES an ideal tonic. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BUY marine white, green and copper paint, at Brace's. L-15977-4-23-2i.

—GALVANIZED lobster scales for lobster packers, sold at Brace's. L-1597-4-23-2i.

—ALL SIZES galvanized cut boat nails in stock at Brace's. L-1597-4-23-2i.

—ON HOLIDAY—Miss Bryanton N., is spending a holiday at her ome in Spring Valley.—S.

—ALL SIZES copper and galvan- ed wire nails in stock at Brace's. L-1597-74-23-2i.

—HERRING SCARCE—The high inds of the last few days have sulted in a small catch of her- ng in local waters.—S.

—POTATOES DOWN—The price potatoes dropped to 40c this ek at Summerside. Other prod- e remained about the same. heat and other cereals continue fetch a good price.—S.

—BEDEQUE FERRY MAKES RST CROSSING—The Venture made her first crossing of the son from Summerside to Bed- ue on Thursday. From now on e will make regular trips.—S.

—THE BASILICA Dramatic uild will stage the 3 Act Comedy resenting Polly" at Kensington, ednesday evening, April 28th, der the auspices of The School provement Society. Curtain at 8 M. sharp. Tickets are now on le at Kensington. L-1743-4-21-2i.

—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER NQUET — A most enjoyable ther and daughter banquet was d on Wednesday at the home Mrs. Gordon L. Black, O'Leary. e young ladies' grandmothers e honoured guests. Upwards of y attended. The banquet was y informal with impromptu eches by a number of ladies. n. George Sheen of Summerside s among those present. After a licious supper had been served Mrs. Black, assisted by others, very happy time was had with mes and contests.—S.

—ST. MARY'S CLUB HONORS RESIDENT—The St. Mary's Bad- inton Club closed officially for e season on Thursday with a y social evening. Mrs. White, e of Ven. Archdeacon White d Miss Mary Hunt, the hon. sident were guests of honour. er a game and a round of cards reshments were served. At the clusion of the party Miss Hunt s called upon to present to Mr E. Jones, president of the Club, handsome golf bag with an in- iption engraved on a silver plate which was expressed the Club's preciation of Mr. Jones' services ring his term of office. Mr. es fittingly replied to the brief dress which accompanied the t.—S.

—WE HAVE a full stock of fox meats and other feeds on hand at all times. Prices made to sell. Pond and Delaney. L-1607-4-14-4i.

—FOR BETTER foxes and pelts this fall start now feeding Mar- Mill Cubes and Meal. Pond and Delaney, Distributors. L-1607-7-4-14-4i.

—TO PREACH—Rev. Crawford Smith of Toronto will preach in the Summerside Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He leaves the following day on return to Toronto.—S.

—LOST—Waterman's lead pencil (black and red). Finder leave at Corney Bros., Summerside. L-1919-4-24-2i.

—ATTENDED SERVICE — Rev. Martin Monaghan, D.D., Miscouche, was in Charlottetown on Thursday attending the funeral services for his nephew the late Rev. Martin Monaghan.—S.

—FOR SALE—Eight roomed house on Fitzroy Street, Summerside, garage. Apply James T. Waite, Travellers Rest, P. E. I. L-1921.

—PIGS WANTED—Berkshire White Chester, also any other breed from 4 to 5 weeks old. The J. P. Tanton Co. L-1922.

—PARTIES WISHING to go into bee raising to save money write W. O. Burns, Charlottetown, Secretary of the P. E. I. Bee Association or Jarvis P. Tanton, Summerside, President. L-1922.

—Y'S MEN'S CLUB—The newly organized Y's Men's Club at Summerside held their regular weekly supper meeting on Thursday evening. Mr. W. E. Darby occupied the chair. The guests were Mayor B. W. Robinson, Rev. L.E.G. Davies, Rev. J.B. Wilson, and Mr. Carl Crocket. Rev. Mr. Davies was the speaker and gave an inspiring address on "Some influences in the life of the younger generation."—S

—FINED $200 AND COSTS—A Summerside resident who had been charged with selling liquor contrary to the Prohibition Act, whose case was adjourned from last week, was found guilty in Magistrate Darby's court on Friday and fined $200 and costs. The case occupied most of the day. The convicted party was a woman.—S.

—"DOC" MACPHERSON SAYS: I have received a beautiful line of Spring suits and top coats selling at $14.50 up cut by my made to measure firm the kind that fit right, quick sales and small profits is my motto. Also suits cut to your own individual measure, measured, fitted by an expert in one line only. L-1923-4-24-2i.

Belfast

The twelfth birthday anniversary of the Mt. Buchanan Womens Institute was held in connection with the regular meeting on April 20th at the home of Mrs. M. A. MacLeod and considering the weather and road conditions a large number of members and their friends attended. A short meeting of the Institute was held first and all business except the part that was absolutely necessary was left over in courtesy to the visitors. The roll call was a "Noted Canadian Woman." Correspondence consisted of the usual yearly appeal for funds from the Red Cross, also a business letter from T. Eaton & Co., and the Crusader.

A very lovely nickel-plated copper tea kettle was shown and sent to a newly-married couple in the district. The programme was mainly the different partners solving contests such as Nursery rhyme; Get acquainted with yourself: and musical, also humorous games were enjoyed by the younger guests. Prizes went to Miss Singleton and Mr. A. S. MacRae. A well-filled grab box helped to swell the receipts of the evening, also, a nicely decorated birthday cake, donated by the President, added greatly to the appearance of the tea-table. Donations were received from the guests to the cake fund and a pleasing sum of money was received. The members appreciate the kindness of absent friends who sent their contribution to this although not attending. Next meeting to be in the school, bringing refreshments. Roll call "an exchange of seeds, slips or bulbs." A vote of thanks was moved by the President and seconded by the Vice-President and tendered to the hostess for the use of her home for the evening. After a brief reply the meeting closed with all singing the National Anthem.

SUNGLO

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REE practical information by iting us for SUNGLO SERVICE ANTS Published 6 times a year. t us have your name and address e do the rest.

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Buying Live Fowl at our Cannery every day until April 27th
Highest prices paid.
Hewitt's Registered
SUMMERSIDE

L-1767-4-22-3i

Investments

EASTERN SECURITIES CO. Ltd., McArthur Building. Phone 182. Securities bought, sold and quoted.

ADMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

Simultaneously reports were revived that Il Duce would soon go to Germany to visit Chancellor Hitler in repayment of the Fuehrer's trip to Venice in 1934.

POLICE RAID OFFICES

VIENNA, April 23 — (CP-Havas) —Police today raided central offices of the Austrian Nazi movement, arresting 20 alleged leaders. Authorities declared they seized documents showing that Nazi disturbances in Austria on the last birthday of Chancellor Hitler of Germany were planned at the offices.

Simultaneously Austrian officials sent telegrams to Chancellor Kurt Von Schuschnigg, as he crossed the Italo-Austrian frontier enroute from Venice to this capital, apprising him of Rome reports that he would soon include Nazis in the Fatherland Front and then in the government.

Verigin Convicted On Vagrancy Charge

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

CASTLEGAR, B. C., April 23 — Peter Verigin, spiritual leader of some 20,000 Doukhobors in Canada, was convicted on charges of vagrancy and driving to the common danger in police court here late today. He was sentenced to three months hard labor and fines totalling $75.15 by Stipendiary Magistrate R. A. D. West.

The magistrate ordered that Verigin, twice previously sentenced to jail terms, serve the three months in the provincial jail.

Both charges were laid following an incident on the highway involving Verigin, his Doukhobor driven John Konkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Erickson of nearby Rossland, B.C.

First of Verigin's previous jail terms followed a civil suit brought by him at Yorkton, Sask., against George Chutskoff, another Doukhobor, to enforce payment for land purchased from the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood.

The case was dismissed, but, a few days later, Verigin was convicted of perjury in connection with the trial and sentenced to three years in Prince Albert penitentiary. When half his term was served, in 1933, the Doukhobor leader was whisked away to Halifax as federal authorities moved to deport him to Russia.

Doukhobor leaders rose to his defence and Mr. Justice Humphrey Mellish of Nova Scotia Supreme Court ordered Verigin released, finding his removal from jail before expiration of his sentence amounted to a pardon which wiped out the crime.

"Lady Somers" Enroute To Mt'l.

MONTREAL, Que., April 24—One of the White Liners of the Canadian National steamships will make her appearance in the local port on Sunday with the arrival of the "Lady Somers" coming up from Jamaica and ports enroute, being scheduled to dock at six p. m. Standard Time, shed 14. On this voyage she will bring a near capacity list of passengers among whom will be the following: Mrs. J. T. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cameron of New Glasgow, N. S.; Miss S. Leola Smith, Mrs. D. M. Griffin and Miss Hazel Murray, R. N., all of Halifax, N. S.,; and Mrs. O. J. A. Barter, Master D. Barter and Miss N. Barter all of Saint John, N. B.

In addition to the above will also be the following: Miss C. F. Romkey, Miss M. Turner, of Halifax, N. S.,; Miss D. Watson, of Grand Pre, N. S.; W. T. Rogers, Mrs. Benj. Rogers, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Miss Dorothy Shreve, of St. Stephen, N. B. The "Lady Somers" will sail next Wednesday night on a 25-day voyage to Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica marking the commencement of regular fortnightly sailings from here this season over the Jamaica route.

Twelve Killed When Hangar Collapses

MADRAS, India, April 23—(CP-Havas)—Twelve persons were killed and about 100 injured today when an airplane hangar at Coimbatore in Madras Presidency crashed as a result of erosion.

FOR SALE

Farm containing about 62 acres. Situated at Marshfield, P. E. I. Formerly owned by Franklin Mills. Apply to
J. A. MacMURDO,
Summerside.

L-181-4-24-28-5-1

TRYON

Mr. Kier Bassett, of Albany was a visitor to Tryon on Thursday.

Mr. Bruce Campbell, of Augustine Cove, was a recent visitor to Tryon on business.

Mr. Ernest Inman of North Tryon, had the misfortune of losing a valuable cow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boulter, of Albany spent Monday evening very pleasantly visiting friends in Tryon.

The North Tryon school is progressing favourably under the skilful management of their teacher, Miss Audey Harvey.

The many friends of Mr. C. W. Ives, Tryon regret to learn of his recent illness and hope that he will recover soon.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Waddell of Mount Tryon, on the birth of a daughter on Sunday April 11th.

Mrs. Raymond Myers, and Miss Lorena Rogerson of Hampton spent Thursday afternoon visiting in Tryon as the guest of their sister, Mrs. Stanley Thomson.

Mrs. Albert Callbeck entertained the North Tryon, United Sewing circle on Thursday April 15th. Despite the bad condition of the roads there was a good attendance.

The Rinkeydink club held their meeting at the home of Miss Muriel Dawson on Saturday evening April 17th. The evening was spent in playing cards and crokinole after which a danty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Cutcliffe, has returned to her home in Cape Traverse after a very pleasant visit in Tryon as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Albert Callbeck.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Dixon of Tryon are pleased to learn that he is able to be back at his work again after his severe illness of several months.

Mrs. Heath Chisholm entertained the North Tryon Women's Institute at her home on Monday evening, April 19th. There was an attendance of seventeen members and four visitors present. The president opened the meeting by singing the Institute Ode, and repeating Creed in unison. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered with your mothers maiden name. The committee gave their reports, and new ones were appointed. It was decided that a new flag be bought for the school. After the business part of the meeting was over Questionaires were filled out and the meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem, after which a very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. Wendell Lea of Tryon has accepted a position on the S. S. Prince Edward Carferry.—T.

LONGSHOREMEN

(Continued from page 1)

apprehensive that the CIO would be in Montreal by that time and we are not going to let them get in on our organization."

"I predict that the Montreal branch will now take its place as that of the key port of Canada and that the difference in pay of five cent an hour between Montreal, and Halifax and Saint John, will soon be evened up."

James E. Tighe of Saint John, N. B., second vice-president of the ILA and head of the Montreal local, said he thought the settlement was the best possible for the interests of all in the port.

Despite the wide scope claimed for it, the strike appeared chiefly effective in New York and Boston where all work stopped at Cunard and Furness piers. A Cunard freighter sailed from Philadelphia early Thursday, however, while work was reported proceeding on a Furness vessel in Halifax.

TO A MEAN WOODPILE

Wee crooked wood that's piled on high,
You are a dismal sight to eye.
And ah, alas, you soon will die
a cruel fate;
Each stick of you in bye and bye,
will be in eight.
You were cut long to save some time,
Of axeman swinging to the rhyme.
Of one and two, then up he'd climb
across your back.
His thoughts of you were not sublime, as you he'd pack.

Oh slender tree you did your best.
You strove to grow amid the rest.
Of stronger ones that sent you west and paid no heed,
But stretched and grew with eager zest and thoughtless greed.

When clearing out you were cut down,
Were looked upon with many a frown,
Because you had not power to crown your valiant head;
With laurels that some lucky clown now wears instead.

In human life you tell a tale,
You warn the strong, console the pale,
In life's mad rush you were to fail by funny luck;
Yet some of us you will hail, because of pluck. —Bill

The Irish Free State has a scrap iron shortage

AGREEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Highfield, plant manager.

As soon as the formalities were completed, Carmichael, Cohen and Fine left for Windsor to arrange a similar agreement for the General Motors plant there, idle because of the Oshawa strike.

General satisfaction with the settlement was expressed by everyone connected with it in a flurry of statements following the signing. Premier Hepburn declared "the true Canadian spirit asserted itself in the final analysis."

He thanked the General Motors strikers and Oshawa citizens generally for their "splendid co-operation" in bringing to a peaceful conclusion "the most important strike with which we have been confronted."

"The attention of the people of the North American continent, where we obviously are going through an economic transition period without parallel, was focussed on the Oshawa situation and the fact we have settled pretentious and important issues without any disorder whatever serves as a challenge to those who have been less fortunate," said the Premier.

"With the return of prosperity, all peoples must realize that labor shall request and is entitled to a greater share of the increasing profits of industry. To this end, I shall lend the support and assistance of the present administration and hope to attain such objectives in an orderly and constructive way".

Harry J. Carmichael, for General Motors, declared he was "overjoyed" the employees had voted to go back to work.

Since the status of the bargaining committee of the men was "the chief point at issue before and during the strike", he held it advisable to clarify that point. "The agreement signed is between the company and its employees at Oshawa," he declared.

"The company would like to repeat that it has never been opposed to organization by its employees, but has stood ready at all times to meet or negotiate with the representatives of any group. This was true at the time the strike was called and still remains so. The company did its best to prevent a strike, did its best to end it quickly."

Mr. Cohen declined to comment on the recognition angle beyond stating "the situation is very satisfactorily covered" in the contract.

HEPBURN'S STATEMENT

OSHAWA, Ont., April 23—Labor is entitled to a greater share of the increasing profits of industry, Premier Mitchell Hepburn declared today in a message sent to Oshawa citizens through the Oshawa Daily Times. He declared the peaceful conduct and settlement of the 16-day-strike here at General Motors of Canada, Limited, was a challenge "to those less fortunate" throughout the North American continent.

His statement reads:

It is difficult for me to find words in order to express to the employees of General Motors and the citizens of Oshawa my appreciation for the splendid co-operation extended to me which culminated in the bringing to a peaceful conclusion, the most important strike with which we have been confronted.

The attention of the people of the North American continent where we obviously are going through an economic transition period without parallel, was focused on the Oshawa situation, and the fact that we have settled pretentious and important issues without any disorder whatsoever serves as a challenge to those who have been less fortunate.

"The true Canadian spirit asserted itself in the final analysis, and all Ontario today, I am sure, joins me in extending to you an expression of thankfulness. In offering to your federal member, W. H. Moore, M. P., chairmanship on the proposed labor and industry board of Ontario, I am hoping that such machinery will obviate so far as it lies within the power of government, pretentious labor problems, before the calling of a strike is necessary.

With the return of prosperity, all peoples must realize that labor shall request and is entitled to a greater share of the increasing profits of industry. To this end, I shall lend the support and assistance of the present administration and hope to attain such objectives in an orderly and constructive way.

May I again express my genuine and sincere appreciation to the Oshawa employees of General Motors, with whom I have been in direct contact during the negotiations for the splendid co-operative spirit exhibited by them during a tense and trying period of time, and to say further that all or any of them will be welcome guests should they desire at any time in the future to visit me in my office at Queen's Park, Toronto.

FASHION FLASHES

The bolero appears for afternoon and evening accompanied by long and short sleeves.

Pique, white, plain and patterned, decorates afternoon dresses and suits.

Robert Piquet shown little tailored waistcoats in pique, vests, revers darting out from conventionally tailored collars.

Off-white and cream coats worn over black dresses. Black, and more black, for the afternoon.

A gay-patterned house-coat worn over severe black, lending bold relief.

St. James's Full Of Tragic Lore On Royal People

ONE OF PALACES OF NEW KING AND QUEEN WAS LEPER HOSPITAL BUT HENRY VIII REDEEMED IT AS KING'S RESIDENCE.

LONDON, April 23—(CP)—As the scene of several marriages and christenings within the royal family, St. James's Palace has a special place among the royal estates of King George and Queen Elizabeth, whose coronation takes place next month.

Originally the palace was hospital "for 14 maidens that were leprous "for 14 maidens that were monarch, Henry VIII, converted the building into a hunting lodge. From this time dates the Gatehouse, which today presents the most favorable aspect of the approach to the palace. Most of the children of the ill-fated Charles I were born at St. James's and it was from there that he walked across the park to his execution in Whitehall. William IV was the last monarch to make this castle his principal residence.

The present King's father and mother, George V and Queen Mary, were married in the Chapel Royal of St. James's, which still preserves the ceiling attributed to Holbein, a masterpiece of art. George and Mary were married in this chapel in 1893.

Queen Victoria was married there in 1840 and the future German Emperor and Empress Frederick (daughter of Victoria) in 1858.

Few of the historic buildings of the Empire's capital greet the eye with more charming effect than does St. James's Palace. With its octagonal towers of mellow brick, its mullioned windows and quaint carvings it takes the beholder into the times of the Tudors.

Haughty Duchess Sold Buckingham To George 3rd

VICTORIA WAS FIRST MONARCH TO MAKE PALACE CHIEF LONDON RESIDENCE OF SOVEREIGN.

By Thomas T. Champion
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, April 23—(CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth, who will becrowned May 12, have already taken up residence in Buckingham Palace, amid sorroundings vastly different from their comparatively modest home at 145, Piccadilly.

Buckingham Palace, the chief London residence of the sovereign for exactly 100 years, is much older than that. It was July 3, 1837, less than a month after she had been proclaimed Queen, that Victoria drove there in state from Kensington to take up residence.

More than a century earlier the then Prince of Wales, later George II, opened negotiations for lease or purchase of the building from the Duchess of Buckingham, a formidable widow who lived in high state and who is said to have been able to bargain "with the haughtiness of a Jacobite, and the astuteness of an estate agent."

The building was sold in 1762 for £28,000 ($140,000) to George III as a dower house for the Queen but the King eventually decided to enlarge it and make it a royal palace.

The great architect of that period, Nash, who had designed the famous Regent St., quadrant whic those of the older generations will remember, was entrusted with the work. But there were so many complications in connection with the project that nearly £750,000 were expended before even a member of the royal family came to live there.

When Queen Victoria took up residence many additions were made. One improvement was the provision of a private chapel, which was built on the site of a conservatory. The Marble Arch, which used to stand in front of the palace as a memorial to Trafalgar and Waterloo, was removed to its present site on the northern side of Hyde Park.

Little of the interior of the palace is ever seen by the people at large. For the great garden parties the company passes merely through the lower apartments, which, through spacious, are not otherwise very impressive.

Those bidden to evening courts naturally traverse the state apartments. Most sumptuous of them all is the ballroom, where the courts and state banquets are held. For an evening court the King and Queen, members of the royal family, their guests and the principal officers of the household pass into the ballroom by way of the blue drawing room, the state dining room and the music room.

Six vast chandeliers illumine the scene as their Majesties take their places on thrones on a dais at the west end of the ballroom. Above the thrones is a gorgeous canopy of Crimson velvet embroidered with gold, made from the hangings of the Imperial Shamiana, beneath which the sovereign and consort sat at the Durbar in 1911. The Imperial Crown, carved and gilded, surmounts it.

The ballroom is 123 feet long, 60 feet wide and 45 feet high. The throne room, used for state investitures and the reception of official deputations, is almost as impressive in size and stately appurtenances. The green drawing room is used as a supper room for evening courts.

The most celebrated of private royal banquets is the King's annual dinner to the Jockey Club, when the King takes his place in the centre of the dining table, which is 70 feet long. The Queen sits opposite. King, Queen and all the guests use gilt chairs of the regency period.

During the last 26 years the state rooms of Buckingham Palace have frequently been enriched by the intimate knowledge which Queen Mary possesses of the treasures within this great building. There are magnificent paintings of royal personages ranging from works by Gainsborough to the fine full-length portraits of King George and Queen Mary by Richard Jack.

English and foreign furniture of the rarest type is arranged in well-night inexhaustible variety. Hundreds of clocks and barometers comprise a collection founded by George III.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS, OR POLIOMYELITIS

ET

So ar as numbers go, infantile paralysis is not a large problem as compared with other infectious diseases. On this continent, it accounts for about eight or nine hundred deaths a year while tuberculosis causes 77,000; syphills 12,000; whooping-cough from 5 to 8 thousand;typhoid about 5000; diphtheria 5000 and automobile accidents about 40,000.

There are about ten paralytic cases for every 100,000 of population each year. There seems to be less of the affection in all European countries, with the exception of Scandinavia, than on the North American continent where "Polio" is more frequent in the interior of the country than on the sea-coasts. Curiously one of the most intense epidemics occurred some years ago on an isolated volcanic island called Naura or Pleasant island on the equator, with a population on its 8 square miles of 2,000. There were 700 cases, a rate of 30,000 per hundred of population. Another circumstance was that but few of the patients were under 12 years of age. The natives were the ones chiefly affected. Chinese and British working for a British phosphate company and who had been in contact with the outside world were almost completely spared, a condition of things which seems to confirm the suspicion that persons who have been brought up in localities where "Polio" is epidemic, have become immunized through having had the infection in a very mild, some times un-noticeable form.

Measures of prevention

Contact with cases of infantile paralysis should be avoided. Cases mild and severe, paralytic or otherwise, should be carefully reported. Since any paralysis in a given case comes on, as a rule, within three days of the onset, it is not difficult for doctors to diagnose the paralytic cases.

What about the value of convalescent serum?

There has been so much newspaper reference to the use of serum from the blood cases that have recovered, that the public now demand the use of this remedy. Its value is, using the Scotch verdict, "not proven".

The highest authorities on the subject are in doubt concerning the efficacy of serum in the control of the disease. Closing of schools in the face of an outbreak is, as in other infections, useless since children mingle together out of school, and are, under such conditions, less under supervision than if in school.

Viewing the success the medical profession has had in the control of such diseases as diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, smallpox and many others of much wider extent than "Polio", one may hold out the greatest hope that this one too, may yet be brought under control.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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TRASK WELL COMPANY LIMITED
VAUGHAN H. GROOM, Manager for P. E. Island, Summerside.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

Continued from page 4

lutely silent, not a bleat from it wind pipe since clothed with th fleece of the sheep.

There may be; there is no doubt logic in the fact that there is n ground for defense, and silence th only refuge. That having swallowe the perfidy of its traitorous "n tax" party, there is no alternative but to crawl into the hole as improvised by its leader, and studi ously close its otherwise noisy yap.

I am, Sir, etc.,
READER

BEER'S BRIDGE, BANNOCK-BURN ROAD

Sir,—In my letter of April 16th, inst in copying the cost of this bridge from page 323 as stated in the report of the Dept. of Public Works and Highways, I inadvertently inserted the words ordinary revenue instead of capital account.

The information I asked for has not been given to date. What account has the material used in the construction of Beer's bridge been charged to, why was it not included in the itemized statement in the Public Works and Highways report as printed in my previous letter?

For comparison I will take the cost of three bridges on the Bannockburn Road with dimensions almost similiar and Kingston concrete Bridge. Two of those bridges were built under Liberal rule, and the other two under Conservative rule.

First: Beer's bridge, concrete slab with 12 creosote piles 18 feet x 24 feet, cost for labor only	$858.64
Second: Livingston's bridge, concrete slab with 12 creosote piles, 16 feet x 24 feet, cost	$1,039.89
Total cost of Beer's and Livingston's bridges under Liberal rule.	$1,898.53

For verification of those figures, they can be found on page 323 under the heading of Public Works for 1936 Beer's bridge, Capital Acct; Livingston's Unemployment Relief and Assistance Act 1936.

Third: Auld's bridge opposite Messrs Geo and Wm. Beer's properties, concrete slab, cresote piles. 15 feet x 22 feet, contractor Mr. H. D. McNevin, Public Works report 1934 cost	$510.56
Fourth: Kingston Concrete bridge, built by contractor F. J. Trainor Public Works reopri 1933. Dimensions as follows 12 feet x 7 ft. x 36 ft. besides two long wings on each end, cost	$1,237.97
Total cost of Auld's and Kingston Concrete bridge under Conservative rule.	$1,748.53
Detailed statement of Kingston bridge Canadian National Railways freight	$252.80
Canadian Cement Co Ltd cement	507.00
W. B. McNeill gravel	104.67
G. F and G. N. McDonald sand	27.50
F. J. Trainor Contract concrete structure	$319.60
F. J. Trainor, Trucking gravel and iron	26.40
Total cost of Kingston Concrete bridge	$1,237.97

I would ask readers and our two M. L. A's to compare those figures Kingston bridge contract $319.60 That contractor Trainor received for building this bridge and I wou'd also draw to their attention $507.00 for cement which would represent some 600 bags And compare this amount of $319.60 with the amount of $858.64 that Beer's bridge cost for labor only Sir, you will pardon me for quoting the words once used by Honourable B. W. LePage, president of the Executive Council who is unavoidably absent from the province at the present time but here's hoping that he may have the pleasure of answering this letter when he returns from the Coronation. After reading the above report in the Public Works of 1936 I have hunted up many authorities for words to express myself re the cost of Beer's and Livingston's bridges on the Bannockburn Road, and our two representatives who have been as dumb as oysters on this matter And we'll have to quote the Hon. Mr. LePage's own words of 1934. "Would not this make the angels weep? Representatives of this calibre are only fit for the past and unenlightened ages and, no doubt, at the first opportunity they will be driven from the public services of this country."

I am, Sir, Etc.
TAX PAYER

Iraq has established a postal savings bank system.

Overall suits for dogs are worn by London society's pets.