

The SUMMERSIEE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street, East, Phone 289-1
SUMMERSIEE AND PRINCE COUNTY

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

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bel Bookstore, Water St. Gourlay Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 87 Granville St.

The Guardian will be delivered daily to any home in Summerside by carrier boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289-1 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

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

—ROBIN HOOD and Calgary select Flour the popular brands at your dealers. L-1075-7-28-1f.

—NICE the new deodorant 35c at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—ATTENDING EXHIBITION—Mr. T. J. Inman of Bedoune was among the visitors to the Charlottetown Exhibition. Mr. Inman attended an executive meeting of the L.O.L. held at the Lodge rooms on Wednesday morning. Among others attending were Deputy Grand Master F. M. MacCaull, Grand Treasurer, Colin Phillips, Cornwall; G. M. E. S. and S. B. French.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Warren and Mrs. Palmer of Summerside attended the Exhibition on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner and daughter, Helen, are visiting in Summerside. Mr. Brenner is of Summerside, and Mrs. Brenner is of Cape Traverse.

—Mrs. Joseph Pogson of St. John's, N. B., who has been visiting in Charlottetown, will be the guest of her sister Mrs. White at Summerside for a few days. Mrs. Pogson was a former resident of Summerside and has many friends here.

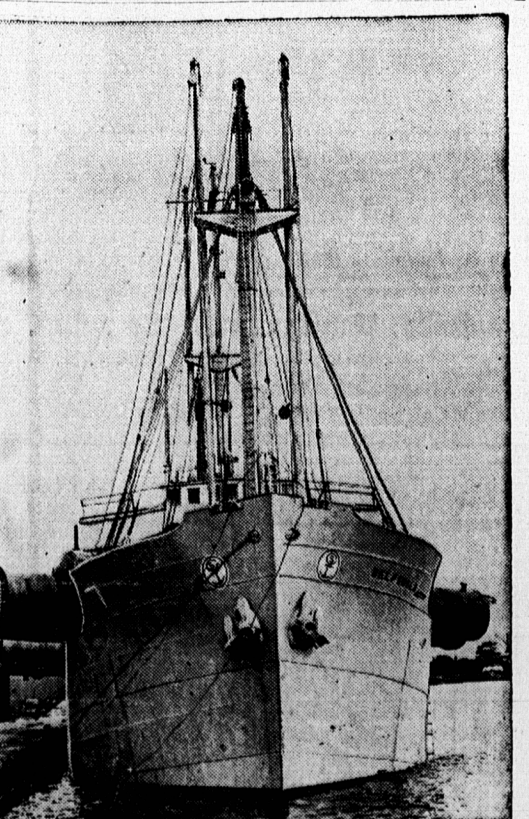
—Rev. James and Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Miss Yan of Summerside, are vacationists in town. Mrs. Wilson's father, Mr. F. Cox, Muir Street, later will leave for Halifax to visit Mr. Wilson's former home. Mr. Wilson is pastor of Central Baptist Church, Summerside. (Truro News.)

Pistol Shots To Compete At Ottawa

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 15 — Pistol shots representing Canada, Great Britain, Australia, South Africa and India will in September be shot in the first British Empire match of this character, according to an announcement today by Captain R. G. Pickrel of the Canadian team. The match will be held at the Canadian team, commanding the Canadian team, Captain Pickrel is in Montreal today having come from Ottawa. Here last week he was engaged in coaching in various revolver and pistol matches at Connaught Range during the pipe meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The Empire match which is to be shot about September 25th in the Mother Country and the dominions will shoot on the same day and when all targets will have been exchanged and checked the results will be made known. This will be the first match of its kind and has been organized by Captain P. Carroll who believes that the Empire will accept invitations to participate.

The match will be of 20 shots at 200 yards at a target with a 2 inch aiming mark using any 22 calibre pistol or revolver.

In Canada there are numerous skilled marksmen in civilian, police and service organizations from whom to select ten men required from the Empire team, and it is



Carrying a cargo that juts out about 18 feet on each side, the S. S. Belapamela presented an odd appearance as she sailed for the Persian Gulf from London. Her load consisted of oil towers 18 feet high, and their loading presented a unique problem.

South African

Oranges
Juicy & Sweet.
Reg. 45c.
Special Dozen 29c

PURINA Chick Growers
Regular 3.75
Special Bag 2.98

New, Ripe Tomatoes
Excellent Quality
4 lbs. 25c

Albion Native May Command Air Squadron

Word was received in Ottawa that Captain W. W. Rogers, M. C., St. John's, is to command the 17th Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Non-Permanent) which is to be established here.

When it was learned in St. John's several months ago that the local garrison was to be augmented by a unit of the flying forces, considerable interest was evidenced in both military and civilian circles as to who would command the local aviators.

With a record that places his name in the rolls with Bishop, Colishaw, Barker and other Canadian war aces the St. John's aviator's participation would provide a background of achievement for the new organization, the correspondent stated. Victory in the first successful encounter by an Allied aviator with the vaunted German Gotha bombers during the world war was by a Canadian pilot, the Millitary Cross when he shot one of three giant planes down to earth after finding the one weak spot in its supposed invulnerability.

Reporting on the collection of war trophies at the Byng's Boys' Club is the black cross, distinctive markings of the big plane which had worried the Allies with its raids and its ability to down the smallest combat ships.

Captain Rogers was born in Alberton, Prince Edward Island, but has resided in St. John's for a number of years. He has never relaxed his interest in flying, taking particular interest in the local aircraft organizations. He is the son of Fred L. Rogers.

When the World War broke out the captain was a youthful student at the University of Toronto and at the age of 18 he joined the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and later attended the Royal School of Artillery at Kingston. In 1916 he proceeded to England alone and was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps and there qualified as a pilot.

His first combat appointment was to the No. 1 Scout Squadron, operating over Flanders.

During 1917 he picked up a record of seven victories over the Germans. In the last encounter of this seven he nearly met his death, as excellent shooting by his antagonist ripped the side of his Nieuport. By the end of the war he had 10 aerial victories to his credit and a Military Cross.

It is planned that the selection will be as representative as possible of all of Canada.

Oh, I know that the sentimentalist say that these same beneficent effects can be had by hiking, but it is as much like hunting as listening as a mother-in-law's kiss is like a bride's. You simply cannot classify them together.

In hiking, you go out and you come back. When you hike yourself into the wilderness with your rod or your old blunderbuss, you are playing a game; and in this game your antagonist is not the wild creature you are after. He is the prize. You have many antagonists to overcome before you win that prize, your own weakness of will, your inclination to give up, adverse conditions of weather and of terrain, a run of bad luck, the acute disappointment over the narrow chances that never become chances.

These things enter his spirit and abide there. Because, far back at the eternal source of things, he has heard a voice saying that all is well, he gives less heed to calamitous voices of civilization. In the unshuffled silence of the deep woods he has heard the true and steady heartbeat of life, unweary since created. He is reassured by finding no change in the order of the universe. He comes home with a sense that the beauty which God created is going to stay created. He has found for himself that at the fountain of life the waters are still flowing. He has learned what he could learn in the wild, alone; that he is no stranger on the earth, but a legitimate son who is privileged to share a great inheritance.

Yes, a sportsman brings home infinitely more than the game he may have taken; he brings home a saner, finer, and stronger self.

What sportsmen bring home

There are a lot of sentimentalist who think of the sportsman merely as a killer, and their erring imaginations picture him as going forth to slaughter and returning home lugging with him dead animals and birds and fish. They regard his activities with aversion, and they condemn him, sometimes in speech and in writing, sometimes by scornful silence. I have sometimes found myself in company where my interest in field sports has been regarded as sin, and shame, and crime are ordinarily regarded. For these critics I feel more pity than resentment, for if they could only know what a sportsman really brings home they might come to a just appraisal of the littleness and the sterility of their own souls.

And what are these things that we bring home? Sometimes they are trophies of our prowess with the rod and gun; and no reasonable human being can deny that these are natural and legitimate fruits of our efforts. We teach our children to read stories of Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, and we regard them as heroes; but when we of this generation seek to imitate their feats, we are regarded in some quarters as barbarians. For this part, I love to enter a home where there is a deer head hanging; it makes me feel that a real man is around.

We bring home our game—when we are fortunate; and if that were all we brought, I should still be proud of a race that produces such trophies. But we bring home much more, and much like true sportsmen know what those things are.

A sportsman brings home more than dinner for his family and trophies for his den; he brings home a body toughened by hardy exercise and disciplined by following the rules of an ancient and exacting game. He returns to the world a better man physically. He has renewed his youth. It may be that he has added years to his life and that his effectiveness as a soldier among men. He has recaptured in the wilds something of the spirit and the strength of his boyhood. He goes into the woods with two strikes on him, and he comes out ready to knock a liner clear over the centerfield fence for a home run.

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HOLMAN'S SUMMERSIEE

Friday-Saturday-Monday

Fine Food Features

New Zealand **APPLES** Extra Fancy Large Regular 45c Doz. 29c

Seedless **RAISINS** 1 Lb. Pkgs 2 FOR 29c

Canadian **ONIONS** Good Quality 10 lbs 23c

Locally Grown, Large **CAULIFLOWER** per lb. 15c

All Flavors **JELL-O** 3 pkgs 22c

7 Lb. Bag **Pastry Flour** Regular 35c Special Bag 25c

3 Pkgs. **KELLOGGS** Corn Flakes and 1 Shopping Bag ALL FOR 27c

SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 2 tins 21c

AYLMER PEACHES 16 oz. tins Reg. 17c. 2 for 29c

Small Size - 10c
Large Size - 25c



8 Cakes 25c



Small Size - 10c
Large Size - 25c

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

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WELL-ORDERED HOMES NEED SAFETY CHECK-UP

New York.—When you're putting your house in order for the summer, it's a good idea to do a bit of checking up from a safety point of view. Keeping in mind that falls and burns top the home accident list, make a systematic survey of your house or apartment. You will doubtless discover a number of hazards which can be eliminated with surprisingly little effort. Perhaps several telephone calls, and a few inexpensive items added to your shopping list, will do the trick.

Summer rugs are likely to be light in weight and soft in texture. Thus they rumple and slide easily and are a menace to unwary feet. If this is a problem in your home, there's a simple remedy—a sticky fluid which can be bought at department and hardware stores. You apply it with a brush to the under side of the rug. It doesn't harm the floor, nor the fabric, and you can lift the rug with a good, hard pull. But the rug stays securely in place when stepped on.

Chimneys, flues, furnaces and stoves should be thoroughly cleaned and inspected. Don't rely on your own judgment, but get an expert to check the condition of heating equipment. He may discover a good connection, worn parts, faulty insulation and other defects which have entirely escaped you.

Gas stoves, usually in constant use, need frequent cleaning and adjusting. Is your stove provided with a vent to carry off unburned gases? Are the burners adjusted to prevent the production of deadly carbon monoxide gas? Are the petcocks tight enough so that they cannot be turned accidentally? The gas company will gladly send an inspector, who'll answer these questions and arrange for necessary repairs. Remember that the burners of a gas stove should be kept clean by washing them in boiling water and soda at least once a month.

Don't overlook the bathroom, for it's frequently the scene of painful accidents. If the tub isn't equipped with a handhold, you can easily have one of sturdy wood or metal screwed firmly into the wall. Place it low enough so that it may be grasped easily when getting out of a tub bath. A small rubber mat may be placed in the tub to give secure footing—a particularly useful device when there are elderly people in the family. See that soap dishes are conveniently at hand, and that the bath doesn't have to lean perilously off balance to get his towel.

ANTIGONIST, N. S., Aug. 17—(CP)—"It is never starvation that leads to revolution, but rather starvation alongside repression," Kenneth Leslie, Nova Scotia poet and associate-editor of the Canadian News, Boston, declared in addressing delegates attending the 10th annual Rural and Industrial Conference at St. Francis Xavier University tonight. He spoke on "the economics or doneness."

"The bitterness comes and the feeling of rebellion comes to the man who watches his children going without food and education and medical attention while children at the other end of the town are given twice what they need of these things," he said.

"So when we say the cause of our troubles today is an economic cause we are telling only half the truth, and in this case half a loaf of truth is worse than no truth at all.

Describes British Foreign Policy As "Vacillating"

LAKE COUCHICHIING, Ont., Aug. 17 (CP)—The British Government is more sensitive to world public opinion in its large-scale policies than any other government, Dr. Hans Simons, German ex-patriate and New York economist, told the Canadian Institute on economics and politics today.

"That is why Britain is vacillating between a pure power relations policy and one of using the instrument of the League of Nations to create common public opinion throughout the world," Dr. Simons said.

He attributed Britain's "shift of policy" from aloofness to one of greater responsibility to the increased stability of the Rhine frontier created by "energetic fortification on both sides of the river."

"England's policy always has been not to commit herself in any way which might leave her alone in the event of a clash of powers," he said. "Today she is vacillating between policies of Great Britain in Europe and Great Britain within the British Empire."

Dr. Simons considered France had rendered valueless its eastern European commitments by accepting Germany's rearmament without action.

"In losing her hold on European allies and facing again a stronger Germany, France has nevertheless gained strength in closer co-operation with Great Britain," he said. "But I doubt whether France is ready to play any big part in European politics, even though she does figure much in world affairs."

Dr. Simons saw the smaller "neutral" nations of Europe forming an important and decisive group because they were the only unstable element in the grouping of forces in Europe.



Interested spectators at the final matches of the Murray Bay tennis championships at the Manoir Richelieu Tennis Club were Sir Edward and Lady Peacock and their daughter, Miss Julia Peacock. Prior to watching the tennis finals Sir Edward had taken part in the putting competition on the Manoir putting course.

Sir Edward, who was a son of the Presbyterian Manse at Glangarry, Ontario and is now resident in London, England, is an M. A. of Queen's University, Kingston, and had the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law conferred on him by Oxford University. He is considered one of the greatest authorities on finance in the British Empire and at present a director of Baring Brothers & Co., of London, a Director of the Bank of England, a Lieutenant of the City of London; Receiver-General of the Duchy of Cornwall since 1928 a Rhodes trustee; and Treasurer of the King Edward VII's Hospital Fund.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 16 — For the first time in history a president of the United States will travel through the province of Ontario while other ex-presidents have visited the province it was in private capacity but when President Franklin D. Roosevelt crosses the Canadian National Railways bridge at Niagara Falls in the early morning hours of Thursday next he will come as the chief executive of the great American republic.

Mr. H. C. Bourlier, general passenger agent of the Canadian National system last night received word that the President's special bound for Kingston where President Roosevelt will receive a degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University, prior to officiating with Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, in the opening of the new Thousand Islands international bridge, will be turned over to the national railways by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Niagara Falls. From there the train will make a brief operating stop for a change of crews at Toronto and at Belleville for a change of locomotive crews. Otherwise a direct run will be made to Kingston.

The President's special consists of seven cars and will be hauled by one of the new Canadian National 5400 type locomotives, the biggest streamliners in the world. The traffic advice issued by the passenger dept., states that the number of party will be 35 to 40 including aides, secretaries, secret service, newspaper men and photographers. The train is equipped with an intra-train telephone system of communication and the President's private car "Marco Polo" will be placed at the end. Mr. H. A. Karr, division passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Washington, will be in charge of the movement, assisted by Mr. G. L. Bryson, district passenger agent Canadian National Railways, Washington.

Every precaution is being taken by the national system for the handling of the President's special on the second of the operating schedule.

All tracks will be patrolled by special gangs of sectionmen during the early morning hours and it will be met upon crossing the boundary line by Superintendent A. E. Sharpe of the London division. Assistant Superintendent E. W. Cameron of Hamilton and Master Mechanic M. W. Sharpe of Toronto will ride the train from Niagara Falls to Toronto.

Use Minard's for burns.

ARTHUR'S Eczema Ointment
One of the most effective preparations known today for the relief of Eczema.
Price 50 Cents Jar
For Sale at all Drugstores
ARTHUR'S PHARMACY
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"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA