

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Western Locals

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

—SPRING IS HERE. Take Rexall Blood Purifier. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 4-4-11.

—BRACE YOUR INSUL BOARD will turn a dark, damp cold store-room into a bright dry, warm one. L-5377-4-10-21.

—FOX FEED dealers are finding a tremendous increase in the demand for the reliable R-M standard fox and puppy feeds. 1935 is sure an R-M year. L-5615-4-11-21.

—CONGRATULATIONS—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers, of St. Eleanor, are being congratulated on the arrival of a young daughter on April 7th at the Prince County Hospital.

—RECOVERING—Island friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Vernon Ramsay, of Campbellton, N.B., is making a good recovery from his recent serious illness. Mr. Ramsay is the son of Mrs. T. D. Ramsay, of Summerside.—S.

—HOLMAN'S MASTER TAILOR—Men! There's every reason why it will pay you to buy your new Spring Suit and Coat at Holman's—newest styles from the world's leading centres—latest in weaves, colors, patterns—prices to please everyone—and our Master Tailor to guarantee you a "Perfect Fit." L-5781-4-11-11.

—REPEAT PERFORMANCE—The Presbytery Players repeated their play, "Turning the Trick," on Tuesday evening, in aid of the Prince County Hospital. There was a large turnout and the proceeds were very gratifying to all concerned.—S.

—SLIGHT FIRE—Summerside firemen responded quickly to an alarm of fire about 8:30 Tuesday evening when fire broke out in the premises of Thomas MacInnis on Water Street. The blaze resulted from sparks from the flue and very little damage was reported.—S.

—CORRECTION—A regrettable error occurred in the report of the opening of the new Scout headquarters at Summerside, when P. Callaghan was reported as one of the speakers. He should have been Joseph Callaghan, who is a member of the Summerside Scout Council. S.

—CELEBRATED—C. Barrett of Belmont, Ont., celebrated his 80th birthday on Wednesday, April 10th, and received many messages of congratulation. His many friends wish him many happy returns of the day. S.

—TO SPEAK ON THE FARMERS CREDITORS ARRANGEMENT ACT—Mr. E. W. Manson, official receiver for Prince County for the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act, will be the guest speaker at the Farmers Club on Wednesday. He will address the members on the workings of the Act. Mr. A. B. L. Horne, president of the Club, extends a welcome to all business and professional men, who are not members of the Club, to hear Mr. Manson on this interesting subject. S.

—PREPARING FOR LOBSTER SEASON—The fishermen from Victoria to East Point, North Shore fishermen and those at West Point are very busy preparing for the lobster season, which opens on May 1st. Traps are being overhauled and gear repaired so that the fishermen will be able to get away to a good start. Fisheries Inspector Neil MacLeod says there is no carryover of lobsters from last season and it is anticipated that with a clear market the price this season should be fair. S.

Halifax Port Arrivals

ARRIVALS:—Duchess of Bedford from Liverpool. Montclair from Saint John. Beaverford from Saint John. Wentworth from Boston. Venus from Philadelphia. Can. Cruiser from New Zealand. Man. Producer from St. John. Sarnolite from Local Harbour. Lady Laurier from Local Harbour. O'Leary Lee from Local Harbour. G. S. Mayes from Local Harbour. Aurania from New York.

SAILINGS:—Hero to B. W. Indies. Duchess of Bedford to St. John. Beaverford to London. Sarnolite to Local Harbour. Lady Laurier to Local Harbour. O'Leary Lee to Local Harbour. G. S. Mayes to Local Harbour. Barge No. 2, berth. Yorkmoor, discharging. Wentworth, loading. Cathcart, discharging. Lady Laurier, bunkering. O'Leary Lee, bunkering. G. S. Mayes, bunkering. Barge No. 2, berth. Yorkmoor, discharging. Wentworth, loading. Man. Producer, loading. Venus, loading. Leif, loading. Barge, berth. Acadian, berth.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:—Apr. 6—Lom from Brussels. Lillimor from Jamaica. 7—Chedabucto from E. C. ports. Antonia from New York. Ausonia from London. Man. Hero from Philadelphia. 8—Montreal City from New York. Rydholm from New York. Belle Isle from St. John's. Adlington Court from London. 9—Portia from Nfld. ports. Dakotian from Bristol Ch. 10—Siamese Prince from Far East. Lillimor from Halifax. Lehigh from U. S. ports. Magnihild from Swansea. Can. Scottish from N. Z. 11—Lady Hawkins from B.W. Indies. 12—Beaverdale from St. John. Newfoundland from Liverpool. Man. Commerce from St. John. Lady Rodney from B.W. Indies. Kelo from New York. Quaker City from U. S. ports. 13—Montrose from Liverpool. Ausonip from New York. Drottningholm from Gothenburg. 14—Duchess of Bedford from Saint John. Chedabucto from E. C. ports. Cairnes from St. John. Can. Scottish from N. Z.

ARRIVALS:—Lillimor from Jamaica. Ausonip from New York.

SAILINGS:—Chomedy to B. W. Indies. Montclair to Liverpool. Man. Producer to Manchester. Lillimor to Local Harbour.

VESSELS IN BERTH:—Wasson, berth. Barge, berth. Chomedy, loading. Cathcart, discharging. Barge No. 2, berth. Yorkmoor, discharging. Wentworth, loading. Montclair, loading. Auranita, loading. Aurania, loading. Man. Producer, loading. Venus, loading. Leif, loading. Barge, berth. Acadian, berth.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:—Apr. 7—Lom from Brussels. Chedabucto from E. C. ports. Ausonia from London. Rydholm from New York. Belle Isle from St. John's. Adlington Court from London. 8—Portia from Nfld. ports. Dakotian from Bristol Ch. 10—Siamese Prince from Far East. Lillimor from Halifax. Lehigh from U. S. ports. Magnihild from Swansea. Can. Scottish from N. Z. 11—Lady Hawkins from B.W. Indies. 12—Beaverdale from St. John. Newfoundland from Liverpool. Man. Commerce from St. John. Lady Rodney from B.W. I. Kelo from New York. Quaker City from U. S. ports. 13—Montrose from Liverpool. Ausonip from New York. Drottningholm from Gothenburg. 14—Duchess of Bedford from Saint John. Chedabucto from E. C. ports. Cairnes from St. John. Can. Scottish from N. Z.

—Friends will regret to learn that Franklin Fraser, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser, of Alberton, was brought to the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday seriously ill with pneumonia.—S.

—Frederick Waugh, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh, underwent an operation in the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday and it is pleasing to report that he is making a good recovery.—S.

SUNGLO
Custodian and Whelping Station and Vices and Puppy Ration for foxes, at your nearest Dealer.

INTERESTING TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

adian Dairy Farmers' Federation, to tax all butter-fat used in the manufacture of Factory Butter and cheese; to bonus all export Cheese two cents per pound, and to furnish funds to make up the difference in the price received for butter exported and our own Canadian price.

This plan is being placed before the producer to decide on, and knowing how most people like to argue over any Marketing Scheme, I refrain from expressing an opinion, leaving it entirely to those financially interested in the scheme.

In classification of factories according to organizations, we have the Co-Operative Companies, the Joint Stock Companies, and those operated by individuals or partnerships.

Milk Production in 1934

The total milk production in Prince Edward Island last year was 147,666,300 pounds. 45,650,000 pounds were made into dairy butter, 43,130,300 pounds into creamery butter, 3,812,000 pounds into cheese, 54,542,000 into Ice Cream, and whole milk otherwise consumed. Total pounds of Creamery Butter made 1,842,388 pounds—value \$403,924.53. Total pounds of cheese made 340,050 pounds—value \$35,044.24. Total gallons of Ice Cream made 30,900—value, \$39,908.00.

Twenty (20) Creameries and nine (9) Cheese Factories operated. Seven (7) Cheese Factories remained closed. "A number of these plan on opening this season."

These thirty-five (35) factories have an invested capital of \$257,225.00. Number of employees—Ninety-four (94). Yearly salaries and wages \$53,433.00.

The ability and integrity of the Managers and makers is indeed gratifying, and I do not think it excelled by any other calling in this Island.

The only export trade in 1934 was to Newfoundland, the greater amount of both butter and cheese being consumed in the Maritimes.

Nova Scotia takes the largest amount and we have strong competition to work against. N. S. creamery men, wholesalers, and Governments stress the use of Nova Scotia products by Nova Scotians.

Tubercular Free Area

I trust you gentlemen members of the Board of Trade will lend your assistance in promoting Prince Edward Island Dairy Products from Tubercular Free Area cattle, in this and in every market available.

The quality of our dairy products is very creditable indeed.

In our "Educational Butter Scoring" carried on through the summer months, when over half a million pounds of butter were graded, 92.52% graded First Grade, and 74% Second Grade. The Grading designated quality, amount of

Grading Not Compulsory

This compulsory grading of Creamery print butter comes into effect when Provincial enabling Legislation has been passed. Such legislation has not been asked for as yet in this province. You are, my question, whether we are to buy print butter as we are buying other goods, or whether we are to buy it as we are buying other goods, or whether we are to buy it as we are buying other goods.

Another objection would be that Butter in the Registered Creamery Wraps when placed in storage would then be "First Grade", but when coming out months later may have dropped to "Second Grade" and the wrapper's woolly question arises, shall the creameries permit their wraps to carry a Second Grade stamp? And if not, just what wrap would the dealer place on such butter? The greater the confusion the better for the consumer and until this Province adopts and enforces compulsory grading, we shall be well advised to be content to wait.

Ice Cream and Pasteurising Plants

We have two large Ice Cream plants, the "Perfection" Ice Cream of Charlottetown and Summerside, and the Olympia Ice Cream Company of Summerside, also forty small ice cream makers.

Four pasteurising plants cater to our city milk and cream trade. Over six thousand farmers are regular patrons to our factories. Between 45,000 and 50,000 milk cows furnish our milk supply.

Winter dairying has been sadly neglected, the farmer claiming that it did not pay to feed during the winter months, forgetting that he had to feed and care for in a manner the cows through these months even when dry.

A cow that freshens in the early winter and is cared for and fed on a balanced ration, will when going on the grass, produce more milk than a fresh calve cow that has not been properly fed and housed through the winter.

Some of the difficult problems facing the industry are: too many factories competing for too little milk—much overlapping and duplication in the gathering of milk and cream. The lack of co-operation between the producers.

Canadian Garden Service 1935

PERENNIAL CLIMBERS

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

Climbers play an important part in any scheme of landscape gardening, adding a finishing touch to wall, fence or verandah that is not possible by any other means. There is a mistaken idea that such plants may be harmful to brick or stone work but there are many buildings in the old lands which have been supporting vines for centuries and the walls under these green mantles are sold to be in an excellent state of preservation. Aside from the fact that climbers add a little trouble to the job of painting the woodwork around doors and windows, authorities claim that there are no harmful effects whatever but on the other hand there are several substantial advantages. A house with the walls well screened with Boston Ivy or the hardier, clinging type of Virginia Creeper, is much cooler in the hot weather for the simple reason that the sun does not reach heat absorbing brick or stone. For verandahs the advantage is such, coolness and privacy of such natural screens is too obvious to need detailed explanation. There is a host of permanent material at the disposal of the gardener. In the warmer districts of Canada, the close clinging Boston Ivy with its glossy green foliage and summer which turns to a brilliant red after the first frost is an ideal climber for walls of buildings. Like the Virginia Creeper which is harder and comes in both self and non-clinging types, it is a quick grower when well established and will cover a wall up to 50 or 60 feet high. Dutchman's Pipe, Trumpet Vine and Clematis are suitable for verandahs. These should be grown on trellises or other support. They have attractive flowers and effective foliage, especially the first two in the group.

THE GARDEN

In the fairly large garden there is a special place for fruit, all authorities on the subject agree. This end of the business is often neglected especially in those not infrequent sections of Canada where the winter is severe and the summer season short. But there is some fruit which may be grown almost up to the Arctic circle. Under garden conditions where it is possible to furnish more than the usual protection most things can be grown far north of their ordinary environment. Certain trees, such as true, may succumb in a winter such as we experienced in 1933-34, but the trees are not expensive and are easily replaced. In the Prairie Districts certain very hardy apples, cherries, plums and almost innumerable berries have been originated which will give abundant returns for the space occupied. Strawberries, gooseberries, currants, Saskatoon berries and cherries are all hardy. In garden fruits the beginner is advised to include more of these fresh desserts or salads early in the season when it is difficult or expensive to get imported supplies. In this connection early cherries like the Richmond, early apples such as Yellow Transparent, St. Lawrence and Red Astrachan and some of the new varieties developed by the Experimental authorities are worth considering. Where space is very limited it is quite feasible, through grafting or budding to have several varieties of apples on a single tree. This applies to apples and pears especially.

ROCK GARDENS

In recent years there has been a good deal of interest in rock gardens which is a very natural development when it is realized that artistic results can be secured. Where the ground slopes sharply this sort of treatment is particularly effective. Large irregular boulders are sunk well into the ground and the little alpine plants are grown in deep earth pockets between. Most of these plants originated in the rocky slopes of the old lands and in our own mountainous sections. In rock gardens they change an ugly or washed-out bank into a most attractive miniature garden with a profusion of bloom. In special sections of the seed catalogue will be listed suitable plants with the height and time of blooming so that there will be no difficulty in making a selection. About 40 different types of all colors and sizes are available from the Dianthus, Forget-me-Not, Violas, Primulus which grow up to 8 inches in height, through the medium sized Alyssum Arabis, Campanula Linaria, to the tall Eriogonum, Cerastium, Candytuft, Gem, and Pyrethrum and others.

Amalgamation of Factories Only Hope

As I see it, the only hope for these smaller co-operative factories is to amalgamate and pool their resources. This seems hard to accomplish. To break away from our community and thus close our local factory for such an undertaking, is to many people folly, but rather than it not to carry on as we are and dwindling year after year until the buildings and equipment deteriorate.

The Dairy Farmers remunerations for labour and investments involved is not too much at the best, and serious consideration should be taken as to what is the proper course to follow.

The Department of Agriculture is giving particular attention to Boys and Girls Calf Clubs and the foundation for better stock and more efficient men and women is being carefully and consistently conserved.

Next month an Agricultural Field Man will be added to our staff, and with his help, we shall be able, in conjunction with the Dairy Factories to carry on Co-operative Testing to the best of our ability. Now gentlemen, as you are ever ready to interest yourselves in the welfare of our Garden Province, in closing may I solicit your special attention to our Dairy Work. I thank you for the honor that is mine in being listened to so attentively tonight.

WILL RECLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

both sides of the House who stressed the national calamity that had struck Canada as a result of prairie drought.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture, referred to the buried cities of Arabia and said the prospect of a desert spreading over Western Canada was sufficiently alarming to merit extraordinary precautions.

THREE POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

France in the main stands with Italy. The issue lies with Britain.

Facing sharp opposition at Rome, the Government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald so far has declined to add to Britain's continental obligations. She declares her intention is to retain freedom of action.

Projects float around on a cloud of rumors. Since Britain still holds the buried cities of Arabia, it is suggested that the League of Nations covenant involving sanctions should be strengthened. The covenant, in effect, would embody President Woodrow Wilson's idea of a League with teeth. Another suggestion from an on newspaper is that Mussolini should assume the leadership of a common front.

And with all the realism, the delegates have their compensations. No more beautiful scene was ever displayed on such a conference. Laola Bella lies like a jewel on the shimmering waters of Lake Maggiore. Northward the Alpine snows glow in the spring sunshine. Priceless old masters hang upon the walls of the conference room.

In the adjoining room Napoleon slept before he swept with the armies of the first French Republic across the rich plains of Lombardy.

Premiers invited to Meet With Committee

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

REAL: April 10—Premiers of all nine Canadian provinces were invited by wire today to meet here on April 22 with members of the continuing committee of the Dominion Conference of Mayors to consider further steps to be taken in connection with the mayors' claim that the Dominion Government should take over complete responsibility for unemployment relief.

The invitation was signed by the entire continuing committee, composed of Mayors Camille Houde, Montreal; James Simpson, Toronto; G. G. McGeer, Vancouver; John Queen, Winnipeg; George Wenig, London; E. J. Cragg, Halifax; and Fred Bancroft, Toronto, General Secretary.

Mayors Houde, Simpson and Wenig, with Mr. Bancroft, met here today to discuss the question, the other members being consulted by wire.

Following their meeting today Mayors Houde, Simpson and Wenig were their colleagues of the continuing committee that "notwithstanding the appalling situation which was laid before the members of Parliament and the cabinet, the government is not yet alive to the existing menace to the peace, order and good government of Canada," through the unemployment relief situation.

The conference between the provincial representatives and the continuing committee would be preparatory in the mayors' plan, to a conference between all Canadian mayors and the provincial representatives with the intention of securing a united front to lay before Dominion authorities.

The mayors saw such a conference as a necessity following the state-

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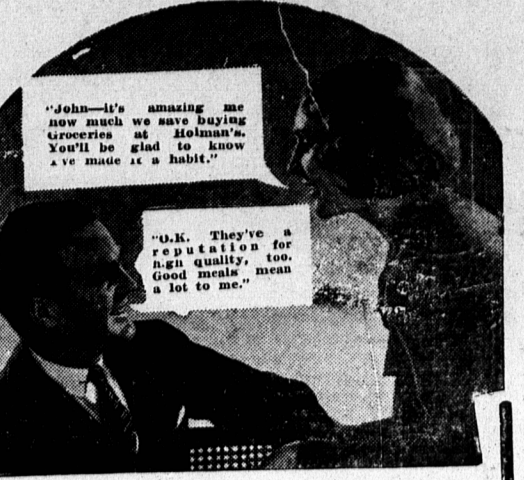
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Buy Groceries at HOLMAN'S

- Here's a Big SAVING!
- 98 LB. COTTON BAG 2.89
- Make it a Habit --- it will PAY you
- Sweet Mustard PICKLES 18-oz. jar 21c
 - Heinz PEANUT BUTTER, Large Jar 29c
 - "Perfection" Creamery BUTTER LB. 27c
 - Christies Milk Lunch BISCUITS, 2 lb. pkg. 27c
 - P. E. I. CHEESE "Excellent Quality," lb. 15c
 - FANCY BISCUITS 5 Varieties, Lb. 12c
 - Sugar Cured HAM Sliced to Order My! It's Good! LB. 25c
 - Chocolate-Coated PEANUTS lb. 21c
 - Lynn Valley STRING BEANS, 2 for 23c
 - Shelled FILBERTS, "Best Quality" Half lb. 19c
 - White Lily CORN SYRUP, 2 lbs. net 19c
 - TABLE SALT 14-lb. bag 32c
 - Aylmer Tin Peaches 18 Sliced or Halves
 - Fry's CHOCOLATE, Half lb. 19c
 - Libby's DILL PICKLES, Large tin 25c
 - Libby's SAUER-KRAUT, Large Tin, 2 for 25c
 - Salt
 - Mackerel 300 to offer, Each 7c While they last
 - Libby's Canned TOMATOES, Large tin 12c
 - Lombard PLUMS, Tin 11c
 - Peak Frean's "VITA WEAT" Eat it dry with a nourishing soup. For supper, try it with slabs of butter. Real good, too, with a nice spread of cheese. You will relish the crackling crispness—the nutty flavor. Almonds and mineral salts of the Whole Wheat. Carton 7½ ozs. net 29c
 - Caviar Puffs, ½ lb. pkg. 50c
 - Cheese Ass'd., ½ lb. pkg. 30c
 - Lemon Puff, ½ lb. Carton 25c
 - Orange and Lemon, ½ lb. pkg. 30c
 - P. F. Short Cake, ½-lb. pkg. 30c

Magic Baking Powder



tain human remains," Sir Bernard said he found three long strands of feminine hair on the chest of the victim which he said might be a clue to the killer.

The "human remains" were the legs discovered in a brown paper parcel at the Waterloo Railway Station and the torso wrapped in a gunny sack which three small boys dragged up from the waters of Brentford Canal.

Because the head of the victim has never been found, the remains have not been identified.

Even young medical students from Guy's College, of whom 50 were present, shivered as the white-hair-

ed pathologist went into details of the descriptions of the portions of the hacked up body in an attempt to reconstruct the appearance of the dead man.

His statement that there were a large number of freckles on the back of the neck brought this query from the corner:

"That would indicate that the man had been exposed to weather and climatic conditions?"

Sir Bernard replied: "He certainly was a well-freckled man."

The freckles, the pathologist testified, were found both on the torso and the legs, thus indicating that they were parts of the same person.