

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
The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in
Summerside:
Bell Bookstore, Water St. Goultrie's Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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

—This column is reserved for news
of local interest but advertising
of a new way to do things may be
inserted at a word strictly pay-
able in advance.

—FRUIT JUICE TUMBLER FREE
with Bitten Tooth Paste at Taylor
Drug Co., Kensington.

—FIT LIVESTOCK with Braze's
Sol-Min Mineral Feed and take ad-
vantage of the higher best prices.
L-1059-3-11-21.

—HOCKEY AT KENSINGTON.—
Clement vs. Indian River. Third
game of best three of five total
game series for Baker Trophy. Ad-
mission 10c and 20c. L-1072-3-11-21.

—HOCKEY at Bedouque Rink,
Tip Top League, Monday, March
13, Albany vs. Lower division, 8
p.m.—admission 15 cts. L-1105.

—VARIETY CONCERT in Trav-
ellers Rest Hall, Wednesday,
March 15th, Admission 15c. If no
line Friday. L-1098.

—ENTERTAINED—Mrs. Erskine
Haywood and Mrs. Reginald Hawk-
ins were joint hostesses at the home
of Mrs. Haywood for a most enjoy-
able bridge party last week.—S.

—RECEIVES INJURY — Mr.
George Small, Summerside, while
mowing, while cutting, kneeling
and almost completely severed his
thumb when the axe he was using
caught in the cuff of his coat sleeve
he received medical attention and
it is hoped that he will not suffer
too much from the injury.—S.

—VETERAN ASSISTANTS
WITH FORTY HOURS—Rev. F.
X. Gallant, parish priest of Emport
Bay, who is 81 years of age, assisted
with the Forty Hours at St.
Paul's Church last week. Rev. F. X.
and also assisted in the other ser-
vices. Rev. F. Gallant enjoys good
health and received a warm wel-
come from Summerside friends.—S.

—VISITING IN SUMMERSIDE
—Miss Leona Bowers of Moncton,
N. B. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D.
P. Bowers. Miss Bowers is a very
graceful skater and holds the Mar-
itime Senior Girls Skating Champi-
onship, which she received at a
recent meet in St. John's. Last year
she was the winner of the Junior
title. Her skating was much admi-
red at the Crystal rink during a re-
cent skating session.—S.

—INJURY TO LEG—While fell-
ing a tree in the woods near his
home, Mr. Scott Clark of Wilmett,
Valley received a severe gash on the
leg, cutting into the bone, when the
axe glanced sideways striking his
leg. He managed to get to the
house and his wife, Mrs. Emer
Waugh, where the wound was
dressed. Mr. Clark is doing as
well as can be expected under the
circumstances.—S.

—DEATH OF MRS. MADDIX—
Mrs. Maddix a former resident of
Summerside, passed away at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Hubert
Forest, Moncton, on Wednesday
last. She deceased was the widow
of the late James Maddix and was
most highly esteemed. Besides her
daughter, Mrs. Forest, there are
left to mourn, a daughter, Mrs. D.
Daniel Richardson and Mrs. P.
B. Ryan daughter, Mr. Pledge
Gallant of Chelsea, Mass., three
sons, Mrs. Leon Melanson, Moncton;
Mrs. John Cormier and Mrs.
Fred Gallant of Cape Emport, P. E.
I. and one brother, Mr. Hubert A.
Forest, of Emport Bay. The funeral
was held from L'Assomption
Cathedral last Friday.—S.

—MINARD'S REMOVES STAINS.

—RECORD WORLD
Milk Yield

AMESBURY, Wiltshire, England,
March 10—(CP Cable)—Cherry, a
non-pedigreed dairy short-horn cow,
today broke the world record milk
yield for all breeds. On the 33rd
day since calving she produced the
old record of 39,036 pounds of milk in
765 days held by American Holstein
Friesian cow.

A week ago Cherry established a
British record—37,846 pounds in
323 days. The previous British re-
cord was 37,832 1/4 pounds, estab-
lished by Gravelly, a British
Friesian, belonging to Lord
Ravleigh.

Alec McKie, who looks after
Cherry's milk, says she will be the
world's first 4,000 gallon cow.

Minard's removes stains.

—NOMINATION
Tantamount
To Election

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

At a time when nobody in the
United States would bet a
plugged nickel on who will be the
presidential candidate in the 1940
election, let alone on who will be
elected, Mexico has already pretty
well settled on a successor to
President Lazaro Cardenas.

Because of the peculiar political
setup in Mexico, nomination by
the Revolutionary Party of a candi-
date practically assures his elec-
tion. At least that has been true
in the recent past, and unless
there is a great change, it will be
true in 1940.

Such important elements of the
Revolutionary Party have already
pledged themselves to the candi-
dacy of General Manuel Avila
Camacho that betting odds are
very heavily in his favor for the
1940 campaign.

Camacho, until very recently
secretary of war, is 43 years old
and an ardent sportsman, a skill-
ful polo player and a devoted
horseman. He has owned and rid-
den some of the finest blooded
horses ever to appear in Mexico
City.

SUPPRESSED "CHURCH
REBELLION"

His military career has been
marked by a long series of
small operations rather than by
western or large-scale actions.
He and the government forces
against the Cristeros in Jalisco in

P. E. I. Car Ferry Figures Tabled In The Senate

The following questions and an-
swers with respect to Prince Ed-
ward Island car ferry transpor-
tation service appear in the Hansard
report of the Senate, March 8th:
Hon. Mr. Tanner inquired of the
Government:

1. What is the capacity for carry-
ing automobiles and trucks on
each of the Prince Edward Island
car ferries?

2. What is the sailing distance
between Tormentine and Borden?

3. What has been the cost of
fitting said steamers for such work?

4. How many automobiles and
trucks did said steamers carry each
way each month during the years
1936, 1937 and 1938?

5. (1) On how many days and
to what extent during 1938 did
automobiles and trucks awaiting
transport exceed steamer capacity?
(2) In such cases how was the
congestion handled?

6. (1) What is the tariff of
charges for carriage of automobiles
and trucks? (2) What, if any,
reductions were made in 1937? (3)
What was the revenue from such
sources in 1937?

7. What was (a) the surplus, or
(b) the deficit in the car ferry op-
eration in each year 1936, 1937,
1938?

Hon. Mr. Dandurand: The an-
swers to this inquiry will likewise
appear in Hansard.

1. Capacity of the S. S. Char-
lottetown is 45 automobiles on the
auto-deck, in addition to which 37
automobiles may be carried on flat
cars. Trucks are limited to 8,000
pounds gross weight on the auto-
deck, with 7 ft. 5 in. height. S. S.
Prince Edward Island can carry 30
automobiles on the auto-deck and,
in addition, 24 automobiles on flat
cars. Trucks are limited to 8,000
pounds gross weight and 8 ft. in
height.

2. 8 1/2 miles.

3. Arrangements to car ferry Prince
Edward Island, \$28,079.98.
From Cape Tormentine, N.E.
to Borden, P. E. I.

Month	1936	1937	1938
January	12	25	12
February	9	4	2
March	9	22	5
April	262	63	167
May	708	537	508
June	1,203	982	1,022
July	2,287	2,033	1,871
August	3,135	2,776	2,441
September	1,568	1,438	1,240
October	988	894	815
November	618	573	304
December	76	143	44
Total	10,873	9,504	8,387

From Borden, P. E. I., to Cape
Tormentine, N. E.

Month	1936	1937	1938
January	16	22	12
February	8	6	2
March	Nil	22	2
April	255	47	105
May	871	485	490
June	1,066	862	852
July	2,010	1,907	1,591
August	3,175	2,806	2,460
September	1,880	1,683	1,528
October	1,013	985	809
November	648	553	347
December	112	172	61
Total	10,764	9,400	8,246

5. On nine occasions during the
1938 season automobiles awaiting
transport from Cape Tormentine to
Borden exceeded the capacity of
the auto-deck of the S. S. Char-
lottetown. These were taken care
of on subsequent regular trips with
the exception of three occasions
when extra trips were made to
take care of the overflow.

In the opposite direction, from
Borden to Cape Tormentine, there
were fourteen occasions when au-
tomobiles awaiting transfer exceeded
the carrying capacity of the auto-
deck of the S. S. Charlottetown.
These were taken care of in sub-
sequent regular trips except on five
occasions when extra trips were
made to handle this overflow. On

August 7 and 21 and September 4
(all Sundays), 9, 2 and 4 auto-
mobiles, respectively, were left at
Borden after the last trip of the
boat.

Charge per vehicle

6. (1) One way Rd. trip
Motor vehicles (with or
without side carriers) \$2 43
Passenger automobiles 2 3
Passenger automobile 2 3
Eightsewing automobiles 2 3
Trucks, automobile 4 12
Truck trailers 4 8

7. Deficits in car ferry operation:
1936 ————— \$308,440
1937 ————— 333,267
1938 ————— 387,642

I'LL BE THIRTY NEXT
BIRTHDAY

The other day I picked up a lit-
tle book by Mr. Walter Grimaldi,
the superintendent registrar who
has married nearly 25,000 couples,
says a writer in the London Daily
Express.

It tells you all you want to
know about the business of getting
married and throws in some ad-
vice about staying married.

One or two things he said made
me think of my thirty next birth-
day. I've been married eight years
and I've got two children aged
six and three; just a nice average
marriage with no serious cracks in
it.

But sometimes when I'm alone
I ask myself whether it isn't wear-
ing a bit thin. Is our marriage a
real live thing, or is it just a hold-
ing pattern, the cement of the
children, house and habit?

Thinking of the couples I know
who have got divorced, I have
always sympathized with the wife,
and yet in my heart of hearts I've
felt it was her fault.

Mr. Grimaldi thinks that there
are three points where a wife goes
wrong in marriage. She too in-
quisitive or she becomes slovenly
or covetous.

New Pope Expected To Press Vatican's Fight On Racialism

Foreign Policy
Seen as Similar
To Predecessor's

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, March — (By Cable)—
Priests and Christian brothers
with whom I talked here not
only gave an informal "vote of
confidence" to the new Pope Pius
XII, but also voted their faith in
the policies—particularly the for-
eign policies—of the late Pope.

In view of the filial relations
between the former Eugenio Car-
dinal Pacelli and the late Pope, it
is deemed probable that the new
Supreme Pontiff will retain the
same attitude toward countries
oppressing Catholics or advocat-
ing racial theories repugnant to
church teachings.

One distinguished priest—teacher
in a famous Roman school—
epitomized the new Pope's prob-
able foreign policy to me in one
sentence:

"The Pope will neither approve
what his predecessor disapproved
nor disapprove what he approved."

With quite an intimate knowl-
edge of German due to his long
residence as Papal Nuncio and his
work in obtaining a concordat
with Adolf Hitler, the present
Pope is better fitted to deal with
European problems than almost
any man who could have been
picked.

As an experienced diplomat and
a lover of peace, he also is
fitted to handle problems closer to
home, where racialism recently
has reared its head. As a de-
voted to the last British coronation
and a visitor to America, he has
an intimate knowledge of democ-
racies.

He himself is a true democrat
and a great friend of Cardinal
Mundelein of Chicago. The latter
instituted here postgraduate
courses for young Chicago priests.

Last Thanksgiving Day the then
Cardinal Pacelli accepted an invita-
tion to dine with Cardinal Mun-
delein, the college rector and six
student priests. One of the six
said to me the other day:

"We had celery, sweet potatoes,
turkey and trimmings, and mince
pie. Cardinal Pacelli enjoyed the
meal as if he were one of us. He
drew us out in talk and listened
just as if we were as famous as
he."

mentally. I tend to repeat what
other people say instead of think-
ing out things for myself as I did
when I was younger.

But slovenly about my appear-
ance? Oh no! No one could
accuse me of that? I am not one
of those wives who come down
to breakfast in curling pins and a
grubby kimono. It's true I wear
but my old clothes in the house, but
that's common sense.

This last year's navy maroon I
have got on now is quite tidy
enough for anybody, since there
won't be anybody but Jim.

And yet ten years ago, if it had
been "only Jim" for dinner,
wouldn't I have spent half an hour
powdering my nose, doing my hair
and putting on my gayest new
frook?

I had been saving that red crepe
for Mrs. Wilson's bridge party
well, it's coming off its hanger
tonight.

How am I looking? Not too bad
with two children and a dress all
low-cut that doesn't stretch too
far. I've kept my figure and my
chin-line, and my skin is still good.

Yet I admit I feel a bit drab
sometimes when I go to a party
and there's some dazzling creature
wearing the latest thing in hats.

What did that young cousin of
Jim's (the one who left her rouge
and lip-stick in the spare-room
drawer) say to me the other day
"The trouble with you is you're
too proud to make the best of
yourself!"

Cheek! Why should I do my hair
different? Jim fell in love with
me with it done that way. Of
course it's almost impossible to get
hats that suit it, and if I do they
look a little queer. Suppose I
just for fun I try taking it off my
forehead and pling it up on top.
Like the fashion plates.

Well, I look different all right.
My face looks more oval and clear-
cut.

My mouth's a good shape, but my
lips are so pale you don't notice
it? Where's that young cousin's

How do I check up? How do
I compare with thirty just in the
offing, with the girl of twenty-two
Jim covets? No, my copy-book's
clean on that.

Inquisitive? Well, it's only
natural, isn't it, that I should want
to know why Jim was kept so late
at the office.

And yet, when we were engaged,
I wasn't always asking him how
he'd spent every moment of his
spare time. Have I, without
noticing it, begun to get a little
suspicious a bit of a nagger? I
think I have.

I believe the beginning of it was
just laziness on my part. I've
made the children an excuse for
not keeping up with new books
or new ideas and when I can't
think up a subject of conversa-
tion I just fall back on "What
have you been doing today,
darling?" But it's a danger spot.
I'll watch it.

Slovenliness? Well, I admit I
have been getting rather slovenly,



This picture, described as a favorite portrait of the new Pope, was
autographed and sent to John Kelly, New York advertising man, as
a token of gratitude for Mr. Kelly's handling of the then Cardinal
Pacelli's tour of America in 1936.

THE QUIETNESS OF RELIGION

(Continued from page 3)

"Talkative"—"I thought we should
have had a great deal of talk by
this time." Don't you see? The
time he was pursuing his journey
in silence seemed wasted.

Is there not a fresh lesson here
for us? So many of us are living
in the sphere of the visible that
we are forgetting that our real
power is hidden from the public
gaze, that it is secret. Today, I
understand, they have the noiseless
gun. I don't know exactly how
they do it, but they eliminate the
noise by a muffler. The power is
not in the noise. There is never
any real power in noise. Strength
is not in bluster and noise: it is
in quietness.

John Burroughs says that the
first lesson a naturalist must learn
is to be quiet. Let a man go
shouting and laughing through the
forest and every bird and beast
within a mile will scurry away
from him. "Be still and know that
I am God." For remember Mrs.
Browning's verse on the unchang-
ing Christ:

"Speak low to me my Saviour,
I am low and weak;
From out the Hallelujahs, sweet
and low,
Lest I should fear and fall and
miss Thee so,
Who art not missed by any who
are true."

In reading biography I notice
that the great men of action were
also men who were great in pray-
er. They all had their seasons of
retirement, when they got apart
and were alone with God. During
the recent world war Marshal Foch
had an hour every day that he
spent in prayer. The same was
true of Stonewall Jackson during
the war between the States. It
has been true of all great men.

Let us learn the lesson. Let us
get off occasionally into the quiet
and find out where we stand with
the Infinite. Let us climb the
heights and be alone for a little
while with the Lord. How haggard
and worn most of us look! The
shining face comes from the
mountain-top where Moses got his
vision.

When I get to the other world
and meet Whittier, if I have that
privilege, there are a lot of things
I want to thank him for. But
there is nothing I wish to thank
him more for than his beautiful
hymn:

"Drop Thy still dew of quietness
Till all our striving ceases;
Take from our souls the strain
and stress,
And let our ordered lives con-
fess
The beauty of Thy peace.

Breathe through the heats of our
desire
Thy coolness and Thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;
Speak through the earthquake,
wind, and fire,
O still small voice of calm!"

TEN MILE HOUSE SCHOOL
Honor Roll for January and
February:

Grade IX—1. Marie Mullen.
Grade VIII—1. Doris Mullen; 2.
Eleanor Fitzpatrick; 3. Margaret
Corrigan.

Grade VI (Sr.)—1. Bernard Cor-
rigan.
Grade VI (Jr.)—1. Laura Fitz-
patrick; 2. Noreen Mullen; 2. Jun-
ior Mitchell.

Grade III—1. Mildred Foster; 2.
Leo Smith; 3. George Corrigan.
Grade II—1. Teresa Smith; 2.
Vincent MacDonald; 3. Millard
Smith.

Grade I (Sr.)—1. Josephine Fitz-
patrick; 2. Teresa Walsh; 3. Myrtle
Walsh.
Grade I (Jr.)—1. Anita Smith,
Earl Mullen.

Joseph Casack, teacher.
(Patriot Citizen)

Cardigan Head And
Vicinity

Mr. John Mustard, M.L.A., Car-
digan Head, was a visitor to the
city during the past week.

Mr. J. McAnulty, city, spent
the week at his home in Car-
digan Head.

Mr. Malcolm McAnulty, Cardigan
Head, was a visitor to the city dur-
ing the past week.

Many friends and relatives in
this vicinity learn with deep re-
gret of the death of Mr. Stephen
Drane, Charlottetown, on March
8th, a former resident of St. Ter-
essa's. Remains were forwarded by
train to St. Theresa's for burial on
Wednesday. Services at the church
and grave were conducted by Rev.
Basil Croken.

Mr. Elmer McInnis, Lorne Val-
ley, was a visitor to the city dur-
ing the past week.

The recent thaw has taken away
considerable snow and thus open-
ing the roads for motor traffic.
Cars are now running in this vic-
inity; how long it will last we do
not know.

Mr. Stephen Malone, city, spent
the week at 48 Road, the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oullen.

The many friends of Mrs. A. C.
McDonald, Lorne Valley, are pleas-
ed to learn that she is improving
nicely after her recent serious ill-
ness.

The members of the Baldwin's
Road Study Group held their regu-
lar weekly meeting at the home
of Mr. Peter McKenna on Tuesday
evening with a regular attendance.
The meeting was carried on in the
usual way, and a rather interesting
evening was spent. Lunch was
served by the hostess.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. MARY BYRNE
(Portland, Me., Exchange)

Mrs. Mary Byrne, for 18 years a
resident of Rumford, died Monday
morning at 9 o'clock at the Queen's
Hospital, Portland, which she en-
tered Thursday, undergoing sur-
gery Saturday. With her was her
daughter, Mrs. John O'Neil, well
known Rumford resident.

The body was taken from the
Plabery and Son Funeral Parlor,
Portland, Tuesday, to the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Louis Clarkin,
Peakes Station, P.E.I., and funeral
services will be held Saturday
morning from St. Theresa's Church,
Peakes Station, and burial will fol-
low in St. Theresa's cemetery. The
body was accompanied to Peakes
Station by two sons, Robert and
Anthony.

Mrs. Byrne was born at Peakes
Station, Prince Edward Island,
August 15, 1869, daughter of the
late Robert and Rose Anna Moon-
ey. She had resided here for 23
years and was a communicant of
St. Athanasius Church and a
member of the Sodality of the
Blessed Virgin.

Surviving are the two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Josephine Clarkin, Pea-
kes Station, P.E.I., and Mrs. Marie
O'Neil, Rumford; three sons, Rob-
ert, Boston, and Sebastian and
Anthony, Rumford; also four sis-
ters, Sister Mary, of St. Robert's,
Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Margaret Mc-
Aulay, Everett, Mass.; Mrs. Helen
Dunn, Brookline, Mass., and Mrs.
James Goodwin, Peakes Station,
P. E. I., and 14 grandchildren.
Her husband was the late James
Byrne.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Byrne,
Rumford, whose death occurred at
the Queen's Hospital, Portland,
January 23, was held on January
26 at St. Theresa's Church, St.
Theresa, Prince Edward Island.

A high mass of requiem was sung
by Rev. Fr. Basil Croken, who
also performed the last services
at the grave.

Pall bearers were: Lemuel
Hughes, Anthony Hughes, John
Gormley, Denton Fisher, Daniel
Grant, and Everett Fisher. Burial
was in St. Theresa's cemetery be-
side the body of her husband, the
late James Byrne.

Surviving are five children, Mrs.
Josephine Clarkin, Prince Edward
Island; Mrs. Marie O'Neil, Robert,
Sebastian, and Anthony, all of
Rumford; three brothers, Sebastian
Mooney, Lynn, Massachusetts;
Mooney, California; Stephen Moon-
ey, Rumford; four sisters, Sister
Mary of St. Robert, Omaha, Neb.;
Mrs. Margaret McAulay, Everett,
Mass.; and Mrs. James Goodwin,
Peakes Station, Prince Edward Is-
land.

NAZIS
(Continued from page 3)

Slovakia's affairs."

Three hours after Durcanka's
speech, Premier Sidor spoke from
Bratislava, asking the Slovaks to
believe "all the promises they
hear."

He said his government had
ed a free Slovakia within 24
Czechoslovak republic.

The authority now was in
civil government's hands, he said,
and the last military measures
were due to be withdrawn
from 150 to 200 prisoners released
within 48 hours.

He announced the Slovak
Parliament, called to meet next
day, would not be convened un-
til March 26 in order to give the
new government time to prepare
a series of measures.

Carpenter
Ukraine minister of communication
and public works, added his tes-
timony to the united republic in a
broadcast from Omsk, Carpathian
Ukraine capital.

"While we feel ourselves to be
part of the great Ukrainian na-
tion," he said, "our political ac-
tivity is confined to the struggle
for Ukraine as a part of Czecho-Slo-
vakia."

NINE MILE OREBEE SCHOOL
Standing for February:

Grade IX—1. Ruth Betts.
Grade IX—1. Catherine Betts.
Grade VIII—1. Glen MacDon-
ald; 2. Neil MacDonald; 3. Elsie Camp-
bell.</