

THE SUMMER PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street, East, Phone 288-1
SUMMERIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in
Summerside, Prince George, and other towns.

The Guardian will be delivered daily to any home in Summerside by
carrier boys at 10c per day or 10c per week. Phone 288-1 for this service or
write to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Lea & Wright Hockey League will
be held at Bedeque rink Saturday,
Jan. 29th at 2 p.m. Representatives
invited from Victoria, Ken-
nington, Borden and Bedeque rinks.
T.J. Inman, President; C.C. Baker,
Vice President; Fred Moyle, Sec-
retary. L-2210-1-28-21

—ROBIN HOOD and Calgary
played the popular brands at
the rink.
L-1075-7-28-21

—ROCKEY AT KENSINGTON,
Monday, January 19th, at 8 p.m.
P.M. Spring Valley vs. Kensington.
L-1075-7-28-21

—WE HAVE BEEN appointed sole
agent for the popular brands at
the rink.
L-1075-7-28-21

—FOX MEN and farmers week-
end began—100 lb. bag fox week-
end, 100 lb. bag of hog feed,
100 lb. bag of clover hay, 50 lb.
bag of bone meal \$1.89; 100 lb.
bag of mash \$1.19, Pond and De-
vlin, Summerside.
L-2136-1-27-21

—SPECIAL during the month
of February at Noonan's Beauty
Parlor, Summerside, ten gen-
erally guaranteed oil permanents
will be given each week for only
\$1.50. Be one of the lucky ones by
making appointment early, remem-
ber only 10 each week.
L-2145-1-27-21

—RECEIVES APPOINTMENT—
The many friends of Miss Bessie
Smallman are congratulating her
on her appointment as court
reporter, replacing Miss Ade-
laide Leckie, who has received
an appointment on the Senate
staff at Ottawa.—S.

—ANNUAL MEETING OF Sim-
ons & MacFarlane Hockey League
will be held at Bedeque rink
Saturday evening, Jan. 29th, at 10
p.m. Two representatives allowed
at each competing team. Clifford
Mathison, President.
L-2211-1-28-21

—RECOVERING — Friends of
Dr. David MacNally of Springfield,
Mass., and a brother of John J.
MacNally, Summerside, will be
pleased to learn that he is recov-
ering from his serious illness
brought on through an automobile
accident last September. Island
friends trust that the genial doc-
tor will soon fully recover from the
effects of the accident.

—MRS. PERRY SPEAKS ON
INDIA—On Thursday afternoon
Mrs. Perry gave a most interest-
ing talk on the religions of India
at the regular meeting of the
D. D. D. Club. Mrs. Perry dealt
with the various religions and
their bearing on the life of the
people of India. Miss Hunt pre-
sided at the meeting and received
a vote of thanks to the speaker.
As it was nomination day ballots
were taken for officers for the
coming year. Other business was
conducted.—S.

—PERSONALS
—Miss Larkin of Summerside
left on Friday morning on a visit
to friends in Boston.—S.

—Mr. Russell Rogers who is at-
tending to his duties at the
Sackville, is spending the weekend
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
R. Rogers, Summerside.

—Austria To Curb
Influx Of Jews
(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The Austrian
State Council today rushed con-
sideration of measures for curbing
the influx of Jews being smuggled
by the "underground railway" from
Poland and Rumania.

The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.
The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

—The system, reminiscent of that
which was used during the World
War, is being used to curbing the
influx of Jews from the East.

United States

(Continued from page 1)

In the number of soldiers under
arms or in reserve the United
States stands 20th. Its standing
army ranks 11th.

Military officials said the Presi-
dent's recommendations would pro-
vide only about 20,000 men to be
included in an enlisted reserve,
and would not alter relative
strength materially.

Statistical comparisons put the
United States at or near the top,
however, in aviation strength.

The statistical picture for the
navy:

United States—Present fleet (a-
float and building) 403 ships, 1-
408,425 tons; increase 276 ships;
total 679 ships, 1,690,106 tons.

(The actual objective of the bill
introduced by Commander Vinson
(Dem.-Georgia) is the house of
representatives naval committee is
only 278 modern ships. The rest
would be classified as obsolete.)

Great Britain—Present fleet, a-
float and building, 381 ships, 1-
757,743 tons.

Japan—Present fleet, afloat and
building, 234 ships, 871,463 tons.

Army comparison:

United States—1,758,842 under
arms; 308,519 reserves; total, 482-
519. The projected enlisted reserve
would increase the total by about
20,000.

Other nations, standing forces
and reserves—Russia 19,500,000; Ja-
pan, 9,500,000; Italy 7,175,000;
France 6,200,000; Germany 2,120-
000; Rumania 1,068,000; Czechoslo-
vakia 878,000; Poland 1,825,000;
Yugoslavia 1,672,000; China 1,200-
000; British Empire, 1,112,000;
Spain 1,000,000.

Standing forces alone—Russia
1,500,000; Italy 831,000; China 1-
200,000; Japan 1,150,000; Spain 1-
000,000; France 660,000; Germany
650,000; British Empire 385,000;
Poland 323,000; Rumania 222,000;
United States 178,842.

In aviation, the Vinson naval
bill, introduced today to carry out
some of the President's recommen-
dations, calls for 1,900 additional
naval planes, and envisages an ul-
tra naval aviation force of 3-
000 planes.

The army and navy each have
approximately 1,000 modern com-
bat planes, but the army has aside
from its 820 the army has on or-
der and the more than 600 or-
dered by the navy.

The latest comparative figures, in
number of army and navy planes,
are as follows:

Great Britain, 4,000; France, 3-
600; Russia, 3,400; Italy, 3,200;
Germany, 3,000; United States, 2-
200; Japan, 2,000.

DEATH OF

(Continued from page 1)

uncle he learned his primary news-
paper lesson. Then, when 21 years
old, he linked his minor assets
with those of the late George T.
Lanigan, and they bought the old
Evening Star.

Horse-Powered Press
On the flatbed press, four pages
were printed, one side at a time.
An old horse powered the press,
and his wild stomping on the
improvised treadmill some-
times threatened the building's
condition. But until sufficient
money had been obtained to purchase
a new old Babbitt was led daily
through the business office of the
Evening Star, to his monotonous
task in the pressroom.

He came through of foreclosures,
threats of seizure. But young
Graham continued to peddle his
papers in a wheelbarrow until he
began to find a financial footing.
Imperialist to continue his associa-
tion with Lanigan. The Irishman
was anxious for annexation of
Canada to the United States, and
young Graham objected, and they
parted, the inexperienced youth re-
taining control.

Ardent Crusader
The Star began to grow. Young
Graham, an ardent crusader and
fluent writer, launched numerous
articles advocating something
for the city, or fighting to have
something removed.

For his campaigns in behalf of
empire unity and for his outstand-
ing military trophy, he was knighted
Sir Hugh Graham, a title he held
from 1908 until 1917 when he was
elevated to the peerage as Baron
of Huntingdon.

He was knighted the publisher
in his numerous campaigns. Once
he was convinced something should
be done, the columns of his paper
were never without agitation until
his purpose was accomplished. But
all was not in print. He decided
once the streets of Montreal were
not sanitary, and the city paid no
interest on its debt. So he or-
ganized a group of judges, lawyers,
businessmen and citizens into a
pick and shovel brigade to work
on the streets until action, mem-
bers were shamed into action.
That was indicative of his nature.

Philanthropist
Everyone knew of the man be-
hind such campaigns. But few
knew the man intimately. For in-
stance, no one outside his family
knew the extent of his listed on
commitments. He was listed on
many directorates. Still, he never
appeared at the top of donors' lists
for every cause. To cancer research
alone, \$100,000 was donated, and a
prize for the one who discovered a
cure.

And with almost the same reluc-
tance came the announcement of
his death as he lay surrounded by
his intimate family including Lady
Atholstan, the former Annie Beek-
man Hamilton, and his daughter,
Mrs. Barnard M. Hallway.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 11.30 (12.30 p.m. AST)
in the Presbyterian Church of St.
Andrew and St. Paul.

INDICTED ON KIDNAPPING
CHARGE
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—John
Henry... was reported to
have been indicted by a federal
grand jury today for the \$50,000
kidnapping of Charles S. Ross last
Sept. 26.

Prosecutors planning to seek the
death penalty in the forthcoming
trial presented the prisoner's 27-
page confession.

Lists Subject

(Continued from page 1)

boned or packed in airtight con-
tainers, or made into sausage of
any kind; saddle animal offal;
while milk, fresh or sour; cream,
fresh or sour; skimmed milk, fresh
or sour; and buttermilk; dried but-
termilk.

Cheddar cheese (in original leav-
ers); Cheddar cheese, other than in
original leavens, not reprocessed.

Live Birds: Chickens, ducks,
geese, turkeys, and guinea fow,
dead, dressed or undressed, fresh,
chilled or frozen; chickens and
guinea fow; ducks and geese; eggs of
chicken in the shell.

Horses, unless imported for im-
mediate slaughter, valued at not
more than \$150 a head; horse,
valued at more than \$150 a head;
silver fox, live; honey.

Fish and Fish Products:
Fresh or frozen halibut; fresh or
frozen salmon; fresh swordfish;
not frozen; fresh or frozen eels;
fresh or frozen chubs, fresh-water
mullet (catostomus), jacked, white,
skinned, boned, sliced or divided
into portions.

Other nations, standing forces
and reserves—Russia 19,500,000; Ja-
pan, 9,500,000; Italy 7,175,000;
France 6,200,000; Germany 2,120-
000; Rumania 1,068,000; Czechoslo-
vakia 878,000; Poland 1,825,000;
Yugoslavia 1,672,000; China 1,200-
000; British Empire, 1,112,000;
Spain 1,000,000.

Standing forces alone—Russia
1,500,000; Italy 831,000; China 1-
200,000; Japan 1,150,000; Spain 1-
000,000; France 660,000; Germany
650,000; British Empire 385,000;
Poland 323,000; Rumania 222,000;
United States 178,842.

In aviation, the Vinson naval
bill, introduced today to carry out
some of the President's recommen-
dations, calls for 1,900 additional
naval planes, and envisages an ul-
tra naval aviation force of 3-
000 planes.

The army and navy each have
approximately 1,000 modern com-
bat planes, but the army has aside
from its 820 the army has on or-
der and the more than 600 or-
dered by the navy.

The latest comparative figures, in
number of army and navy planes,
are as follows:

Great Britain, 4,000; France, 3-
600; Russia, 3,400; Italy, 3,200;
Germany, 3,000; United States, 2-
200; Japan, 2,000.

uncle he learned his primary news-
paper lesson. Then, when 21 years
old, he linked his minor assets
with those of the late George T.
Lanigan, and they bought the old
Evening Star.

Horse-Powered Press
On the flatbed press, four pages
were printed, one side at a time.
An old horse powered the press,
and his wild stomping on the
improvised treadmill some-
times threatened the building's
condition. But until sufficient
money had been obtained to purchase
a new old Babbitt was led daily
through the business office of the
Evening Star, to his monotonous
task in the pressroom.

He came through of foreclosures,
threats of seizure. But young
Graham continued to peddle his
papers in a wheelbarrow until he
began to find a financial footing.
Imperialist to continue his associa-
tion with Lanigan. The Irishman
was anxious for annexation of
Canada to the United States, and
young Graham objected, and they
parted, the inexperienced youth re-
taining control.

Ardent Crusader
The Star began to grow. Young
Graham, an ardent crusader and
fluent writer, launched numerous
articles advocating something
for the city, or fighting to have
something removed.

For his campaigns in behalf of
empire unity and for his outstand-
ing military trophy, he was knighted
Sir Hugh Graham, a title he held
from 1908 until 1917 when he was
elevated to the peerage as Baron
of Huntingdon.

He was knighted the publisher
in his numerous campaigns. Once
he was convinced something should
be done, the columns of his paper
were never without agitation until
his purpose was accomplished. But
all was not in print. He decided
once the streets of Montreal were
not sanitary, and the city paid no
interest on its debt. So he or-
ganized a group of judges, lawyers,
businessmen and citizens into a
pick and shovel brigade to work
on the streets until action, mem-
bers were shamed into action.
That was indicative of his nature.

Philanthropist
Everyone knew of the man be-
hind such campaigns. But few
knew the man intimately. For in-
stance, no one outside his family
knew the extent of his listed on
commitments. He was listed on
many directorates. Still, he never
appeared at the top of donors' lists
for every cause. To cancer research
alone, \$100,000 was donated, and a
prize for the one who discovered a
cure.

And with almost the same reluc-
tance came the announcement of
his death as he lay surrounded by
his intimate family including Lady
Atholstan, the former Annie Beek-
man Hamilton, and his daughter,
Mrs. Barnard M. Hallway.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 11.30 (12.30 p.m. AST)
in the Presbyterian Church of St.
Andrew and St. Paul.

INDICTED ON KIDNAPPING
CHARGE
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—John
Henry... was reported to
have been indicted by a federal
grand jury today for the \$50,000
kidnapping of Charles S. Ross last
Sept. 26.

Prosecutors planning to seek the
death penalty in the forthcoming
trial presented the prisoner's 27-
page confession.

Steady Growth Noted By Confederation Life Association

(Continued from page 1)

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—The strongest
balance sheet of the post-war
period was presented here today at
the 66th annual meeting of the
Confederation Life Association,
culminating a year of continued
steady growth.

New assurances totalled \$48,443-
831, an increase of almost 11,000,
000 over 1936. Total assurances at
the end of 1937 were \$411,141,459, an
increase of \$12,641,896 for the
year.

Assets were \$120,700,000, an in-
crease of \$7,728,000. The Association
continued its conservative
practice of carrying them into the
year sheet at their book val-
ues, which are \$2,500,000 less than
their actual market values, as as-
certained by the federal insurance
department.

R. S. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.

Mr. Waidie, vice-president,
was chairman and delivered Presi-
dent C. S. Macdonald's address in
the absence of the latter through
illness. Mr. Macdonald pointed out
the substantial increase in every
phase of operation, not only in
1937, but over the last decade. In
the last 10 years, business in force
had increased 150 per cent; assets,
179 per cent; surplus, 154 per
cent; payments to policyholders,
221 per cent; dividends to policy-
holders, 154 per cent; and surplus
134 per cent.