

The WESTERN GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 289
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 Street. Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street.
Toronto Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.
The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by carrier boy at 2c per day, or 10c per week. For this service, or give your order to the boy responsible for your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

—ESCAPED Male and female foxes. Marked M-22. Notilly M. MacSwain, Kingston. L-261-2-27-41.

—RECALL TASTELESS for colds at Taylor Drug Co. Kensington. L-324-3-1-5.

—PROTECTIVE MEASURE — Mayor Campbell informs the Guardian representative that arrangements with the local military authorities for the purchase of gas masks for the purpose of protecting the light plant at Summerside were completed last Monday and are now being put into effect.

—ENTERTAINS I. O. D. E. MEMBERS — Mrs. Thane A. Campbell wife of Premier Campbell was hostess on Friday afternoon to the I. O. D. E. members of the local lodge at the weekly club meeting. Mrs. Campbell served refreshments at the tea hour.

—FUNERAL OF CHARLES CHLOW — The funeral services for Charles Chlow, who passed away on Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Emmett Chlow, Emerald, were held on Wednesday morning at the Summerside Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Murray officiated at the solemn Requiem Mass. Many guests attended the service. The casket was borne to the depot by the pallbearers were Messrs. Louis MacCort, George Power, John McNeil, Thomas Hamilton, Francis Green and George Mayne. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

—DEATH OF MR. CALIXTE POIRIER — The death occurred on Wednesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock at his home in St. Nicholas at the age of 77 years. He was a well-known resident of St. Nicholas and was a member of the local lodge of the I. O. O. F. He was buried on Thursday.

—DEATH OF MR. CALIXTE POIRIER — The death occurred on Wednesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock at his home in St. Nicholas at the age of 77 years. He was a well-known resident of St. Nicholas and was a member of the local lodge of the I. O. O. F. He was buried on Thursday.

—PRETTY WEDDING — A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gallant of Cape Egmont. The bride was Miss Marie Dorothy Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gallant of Cape Egmont. The groom was Mr. John W. Gallant, formerly of Cape Egmont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Skankin, pastor of the Fort Lawrence United Church of Canada. The wedding was a very quiet affair.

—LADIES NIGHT AT Y'S MEN CLUB — Thursday was "Ladies Night" at the regular weekly supper meeting of the Y's Men Club. The enjoyable event was held in the Presbyterian hall and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church were the guests of honor. The evening was a very successful one.

—DEATH OF MR. DANIEL MORRISON — The death occurred on Sunday last at his home in Union Corner, Mr. Daniel Morrison, following an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Morrison was 73 years of age and was quite active until a few days before his death. His wife predeceased him eighteen years ago. He leaves to mourn two sons, Percy and Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Herman Ferguson of Union Corner, who took care of him during his illness. Also one brother, Douglas, also of Union Corner. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the late residence to the United Church at Union Corner, Rev. J. E. Skankin officiating. The casket was borne to the depot by the pallbearers were Messrs. Earl Clark, Lloyd Clark, Eugene Brooks, Zenas Muttart, Roy MacLure and Lucien Arsenault.

—SACKVILLE ELECTS MAYOR — SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 28 — (CP) — Norman A. Hester, Sackville industrialist, was elected mayor of this town by acclamation tonight. He succeeded the late Alastair Cameron, who died of a heart attack while presiding over a board meeting Feb. 10. Mr. Hester was mayor in 1928.

Death last Evening of Miss Nina Schurman

There passed away last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clayton Schurman, Summerside, Miss Nina Schurman after an illness of but a few short months. It was with a feeling of sadness that Nina's many friends learned that her illness was of such a nature that she would only linger for a time with no hope of recovery and when news of her death came friends and even acquaintances felt they had indeed lost a true friend. Nina had devoted all her adult life to her widowed mother, her father having passed away 25 years ago. Nina was always so cheerful and her smiling countenance and happy disposition was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact.

For some years past Miss Schurman had been head bookkeeper at the firm of M. F. Schurman and Co., and only gave up her work when the realization came that she was too ill to continue. In her passing the firm has lost a faithful and competent friend and business associate.

Miss Schurman was a member of the Central Christian Church and until her illness a member of the choir. She was untiring in her work for the Master and her church always came first in her life outside the home.

Besides her grief-stricken mother five brothers are left to cherish the memory of a devoted sister. The brothers are, George of Moncton, N. B.; Horatio, Summerside; Benjamin, on the Summerside police force; Jack of the Canadian National Telegraphs staff, Summerside; Herbert of the staff of the Summerside post office.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family in which the Guardian joins. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. from her late residence on Cambridge Street.

—CANADIAN POLICE TEA — The outstanding social event of the week at Summerside was the afternoon tea given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leith R. Smith and were kept pleasantly busy during the afternoon welcoming the many guests who attended. The room was charmingly decorated with poppies and Union Jacks. Mrs. Sherman, Magistrate, presided over the tea. Members of the Legion assisted the hostess in her many duties.

—DEATH OF JOSEPH PETERS — A familiar figure in the settlement of French River in the past, Joseph Peters died on Friday evening, Feb. 21st at his home there. Joe as he was usually called had reached the grand old age of 92 years. He was a well-known resident of French River and was a member of the local lodge of the I. O. O. F. He was buried on Saturday.

—BOBMY, February 28 — (CP) — Baqava, English-bred five-year-old thoroughbred, completed a grand Stakes of India-blue ribbon of the Indian turf. Baqava previously had won the King Emperor's Cup and the Viceroy's Cup.

—SENATORS TWO GAMES UP — OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP) — Cornwall Flyers went two games down in their best-of-five series with Ottawa Senators tonight when they dropped a 1-0 decision to the Senators here tonight. A first-period goal by George Greene provided the margin of victory for Ottawa.

COLDS

NEGLECTING A COLD OFTEN LEADS TO SERIOUS TROUBLE.

FIGHT IT THE SAFE WAY—WITH..

Father John's Medicine fights colds from within — by building up the body's weakened resistance... rebuilding vital reserves of strength and vitality. In use for over 85 years, for treating colds and as a body builder for both children and adults.



Indian Legends Draw Tourists

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 — (CP) — Stumbling giants, foreboding Indian maidens, vanishing dogs and poetic romances are all part of Canada's stock in trade for tourists.

Parks department and Canadian Travel Bureau officials said it was too early to estimate what the tourist business would be like this year, but they emphasized that the story of Canada's attractions was being told far and wide.

"It is clear that the holidayer, in this time of stress, has a lively interest in the romantic legends which surround many of Canada's playgrounds," said one official. "There is no guaranteeing the truth of many of these stories but they are an intriguing association with scenic beauties available to the visitors."

Most of Canada's legends come from the Indians. The Georgian Bay Islands were explained with the tale of a stumpling giant lumbering over the icefield that was Canada with a massive boulder in his hands. He stepped on the body of a huge fish the boulder smashed to the ground and splintered into 30,000 pieces — to create the islands.

Beausoleil Island, in the Georgian Bay Islands Park, was instanced as a Canadian holiday-ground where the legend-hunter could have his fill. At Fairy Lake on the island said the Indians, an ancient chief travelling to council left his daughter since he did not want her to associate with braves at the assembly.

In the lonely evenings, waiting for her father's return, she climbed to the top of a bluff at the end of the lake and there sang plaintive songs. Othe Indians heard her — and to the tribesmen, henceforth it was Fairy Lake.

Dog Cave on the island was the habitation of a mysterious small dog seen by Indians to watch their vanish. They could not explain it. To complete the picture, Beausoleil has a treasure pit, where a fortune is said to have been buried — the date is unknown — and a massacre ground where Indians were slain in 1649.

Poetic stories like that of Evangeline have brought countless tourists to Canada — and one more for tourist travel. In Prince Edward Island the house of Green Gables, made famous by the novel "Anne of Green Gables" is an unfading point of interest.

Gov't moves To solve Housing problem

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP) — Incorporation of a Government-owned company known as Wartime Housing Limited, to deal with problems arising from a shortage of living accommodations for war workers was announced tonight in a statement by Munitions Minister Howe. Joseph M. Pigott of Hamilton, Ont., is president-designate of the company.

Mr. Howe's statement said \$100,000 will be available to the company while a limit of \$100,000 has been placed upon commitments it may make without further order-in-council.

The company will take appropriate action when and where a shortage of housing accommodations is found. The production of munitions and war supplies or the completion of defence projects, the statement said.

Mr. Pigott, president of Pigott Construction Co. Ltd., and Pigott Realty Ltd., of Hamilton, is a past president of the Canadian Construction Association and a former president of the Hamilton Builders Exchange and Board of Trade.

He is a member of the National Supply Council and the national advisory committee of children overseas and a director of the Dominion Bank.

The announcement was the first official statement on what type of action the Government would take to solve a problem which has proved bothersome almost since the war began. Last December reports reached Ottawa that some skilled workers were quitting wartime tasks because they were unable to obtain suitable accommodation in their new centres.

Suggested as one possible solution was construction of perhaps 20,000 portable prefabricated dwellings. Suffering most from the housing shortage, said officials, were port cities and the large industrial centres.

Mr. Gardiner said he thought the Ontario Government's subsidy of two cents a pound on cheese was "a move in the right direction" which will probably get cheese production where it ought to be.

But Mr. Gardiner said he would hesitate to suggest a sub-sidy on cheese across Canada.

Canada had something over 500,000 bushels of wheat in store and without this year's production there would be a shortage of wheat for the Dominion. Great Britain and the other countries to which there might be any chance of exports "unless something happens in the course of the war."

Mr. Gardiner said no one in his department is asking farmers to produce more hogs at present. The existing agreement with Britain called for 425,000 pounds of bacon and ham for delivery this year. Since the beginning of the contract deliveries had been about 3,000,000 a week over the contract. Britain was taking 1,000,000 pounds extra and 2,000,000 pounds was going into storage.

Gardiner tells Farmers how to Aid war effort

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP) — Canadian farmers can make the most helpful contribution to wartime economy and the British food supply situation by pushing their cheese production just about level with Canada's domestic requirements, says Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Speaking in the House of Commons last night on estimates for his department, the Minister said there is not much possibility that agricultural difficulties will end this year. In the first Great War the turning point for agriculture came a little more than two years after the war began, and it seemed that in this war the difficult period "probably will be somewhat longer."

The House did not reach Mr. Gardiner's estimates of \$13,134,738 until late in the evening and made little progress on them, but it approved all of Justice Minister Lacombe's appropriation requests.

Mr. Gardiner revealed Britain asked last fall if Canada could deliver 10,000,000 pounds of butter, offering 21 cents a pound, three cents less than the current price in Canada.

Would Prefer Cheese — "The reply we gave was to the effect that if she needed 10,000,000 pounds of butter we would deliver it to her, even if we had to put our own people on rations to do it," he said. But when British officials were told the sale might curtail Canadian shipments of cheese they said they would prefer cheese.

Britain would take "at a price" surplus butter Canada produced, but the Government believed that if the farmer was to get an adequate butter price "it will be necessary for us during this coming year at least — whatever we do next year — to keep our butter production about equal to our butter consumption in Canada and get our cheese production just as high as we can get it."

Mr. Gardiner said he thought the Ontario Government's subsidy of two cents a pound on cheese was "a move in the right direction" which will probably get cheese production where it ought to be.

But Mr. Gardiner said he would hesitate to suggest a sub-sidy on cheese across Canada.

Canada had something over 500,000 bushels of wheat in store and without this year's production there would be a shortage of wheat for the Dominion. Great Britain and the other countries to which there might be any chance of exports "unless something happens in the course of the war."

Mr. Gardiner said no one in his department is asking farmers to produce more hogs at present. The existing agreement with Britain called for 425,000 pounds of bacon and ham for delivery this year. Since the beginning of the contract deliveries had been about 3,000,000 a week over the contract. Britain was taking 1,000,000 pounds extra and 2,000,000 pounds was going into storage.

Newsy Notes

(Continued from page 9.)
paratyphoid infection in foxes have been diagnosed at our laboratory.

For those whose foxes are in the open this is a particularly favorable season for pups because the winter sets in early and the great amount of snow on the ground preclude the possibility of females putting out iron sieves in December becoming infested with the larvae of round worms. The troubles will come with late pups — those born the latter part of April — when the snow has gone, or perhaps earlier and on into May.

The fox farmer will have to watch such litter closely and if they have protuberant stomachs they should be cased as early as 15 days but do not be lulled by a seemingly comfortable, although in the past we have lost quite a few pups from worms. For three years now we have been using a liquid vermicure of our own composition which permits us to dose foxes early and effectively and as it is sweet and nicely flavored with aniseed the pups like it and it contains a castor oil base which acts as a laxative, clearing out the dead worms.

Last January we started feeding wheat germ oil and we did find that our foxes had fewer worms than any previous season we could remember. Now that may have been due to factors other than the use of the wheat germ oil, although according to experiments made with litters of pigs at the Royal College, near Montreal, those fed on wheat germ oil were practically free from worms, while others were worm infested. This year we started feeding the wheat germ oil in December and if we have a similar experience to last year with regard to worm freedom from worms, we will consider that wheat germ oil has a definite value in that respect.

Of course those ranchers who raise their pups and conduct all their breeding operations on wire bottom pens, and who also take the precaution to dose their foxes for worms, do not have the problem of parasite infestation. Any foxes like the proportion that those using the old-fashioned open pens do. But, as Mr. Tuplin says, perhaps they do not get as good an average production from their foxes. We would like to hear from some ranchers on this subject.

New Yorkers, or rather those connected with the fur trade, will certainly know that there is a place called Prince Edward Island on the map between the Atlantic and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is a small island and write-ups appearing in fur trade and fashion publications of that great city, just take Women's Wear Daily for instance. On Tuesday there was a quarter-page advertisement devoted entirely to Prince Edward Island show pelts and in Lampton's advertisement and Huth's advertisement advertisement also directed to these in an announcement for the auction sale of 8,000 silver foxes, included in this offering, a list of the descriptions are the cream of Prince Edward Island show pelts, 380 in number. In another issue of Women's Wear Daily there was a quarter-page advertisement for the sale of 8,000 silver foxes, included in this offering, a list of the descriptions are the cream of Prince Edward Island show pelts, 380 in number. In another issue of Women's Wear Daily there was a quarter-page advertisement for the sale of 8,000 silver foxes, included in this offering, a list of the descriptions are the cream of Prince Edward Island show pelts, 380 in number.

Last evening the following was received from New York by Col. D. A. MacKinnon of Charlotte: "Many American sportsmen have heard in showrooms from buyers regarding Association's collection of silver fox pelts, especially the Island show pelts. The collection has been well selected in three leading fur papers. Show pelts to be offered March 5. George A. Callbeck."

ROOKIES' CHANGES IN MAJOR LEAGUE — NEW YORK, Feb. 28 — (CP) — There's always a possibility, but slim, that a rookie can jump from baseball's lower minor leagues to the majors in a big pop. About 50 recruits are going to try to make that running broad jump this spring.

Sid Hudson made it a year ago. He twirled for Sanford in the Florida State league in 1939. And last year he was one of the rookies stars of the American league. Not many, though, can get a through ticket like Sid did.

Hal Reiser from Elmira seems most likely to make it this year. Reiser, however, is not exactly a rookie, for he played part of last year in Brooklyn's outfield. The Dodgers are counting on him for regular service in 1941.

The Giants are paying close attention to a young outfielder from Richmond, Rich Mansard, who led his league with a 33 average. Woodrow Rick looked like a comer during his trial with the Boston Red Sox a couple of years ago. Then he developed a sore arm and went back to the minors. He was with Scranton last year and if he has his old stuff the Red Sox will welcome him.

Sherrard Robertson of Charlotte is a fancy felder but his weak hitting may keep him from staying with the Senators.

Cleveland was impressed last spring by Pitcher, Mike Nymkiewicz. He was with Wilkes-Barre last year and the chances are the Indians will flure he seems still more seasoned.

The Red Sox are going to give a chance to Norman Brown, who won 11 and lost five for Rocky Mount Vernon Kellers' 18 and 11 record for Flint interested Cleveland, Alie Zukowski won 22 and 14 for Greenville and the Senators will look him over. The Bees will inspect Arthur Johnson, 17-game winner for Hartford.

DENVER — (CP) — Potatoes west ern growers sell the government to livestock feed will be dyed to prevent their resale for table use.

