

## 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. Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.  
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 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 for your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a purely nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—AND 4 POINT, galvanized wire sold right at Braces's.

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

—REXALL Asthma Remedy large pack at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-945-9-5-2i.

—CORRECT color harmony in bedrooms and on the outside walls and roof make a perfect attractive home. Call at Braces's "Age of Color" book free. L-945-9-5-2i.

—FOX CLUB MEETING.—Regular Monday night meeting changed to Thursday, September 8th at the home of Professor Ert of the Fox Club. Professor Ert has made an outstanding success of savor foxes in the United States, being especially noted for his clear color. All fox breeders are invited to attend this meeting. L-997-9-3-6-7-8.

—PASSED AWAY IN SUMMERSIDE.—Mrs. Agnes Ramsay, Green Street, passed away on Monday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Ramsay, Green Street, at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

—HIGH SCHOOL OPENS.—Summerside High School and elementary opened yesterday morning for the fall term. Although the number of pupils will not be known until Thursday, there is enrollment of about 600 said C. B. Jolly, principal. The school staff including the principal is the same as last year.

—FUNERAL OF WESLEY HARDING.—The funeral services for Wesley Harding, of Norborne, passed away on August 29th at the Prince County Hospital, were held last Sunday afternoon at the United Church at Summerside. Rev. Mr. Rhoad Kenner officiated assisted by Rev. Mr. Siller. Miss Ada MacKay sang a solo most acceptably. The publishers were Messrs. Austen, Hugh Stewart, Harry Taylor, George Bowness, William

Harding, French River; Lorne Webster. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.—S.

—COURT HOUSE RECONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY.—The work of reconstructing the Court House is well underway, progressing satisfactorily. The various offices have been transferred to convenient places in the town. The Sheriff's office is in the office of Graham Rogers, Bank of Commerce building; the office of Mr. A. P. Bell, Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act, is in the Post Office building; and the Judges Chambers and Registry office is in the K. C. Home on Central Street. It is expected that work of reconstruction will take some time.

—DEATH OF MR. JOHN PICKETS.—Many friends will learn with regret of the passing of Mr. John Pickets whose death occurred on Tuesday morning at his home in Wilmet Valley. Mr. Pickets was in his 83rd year and was a life long resident of the district. He was a man of many sterling qualities and held in very high regard in the district. He leaves to mourn three sons, Crawford in Western Canada; Rev. Willard Pickets in Nova Scotia and Darrell on the homestead; and four daughters, Mrs. Waldron Davison, Kensington; Mrs. George Frizzell and Mrs. William Montgomery of Lower Beedee, to whom much sympathy is extended. His wife predeceased him many years ago. The funeral will be held on Thursday at his late residence.—S.

—Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie and Mrs. Carrie Cole of Kensington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Summerside, on Monday.—S.

—Miss Connie Denny of Summerside is attending 4th year at Prince of Wales College and left yesterday morning to commence her studies.—S.

—BABIES HAD REST

ALEXANDRIA, Australia.—A 45 mile perambulator-pushing contest from Alexandria to Buxton and back, was postponed when a competitor strained tendons in both legs—due to excessive training.

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## Barn And Crop Destroyed At West Devon

Mrs. W. R. McNeill of West Devon suffered a severe loss on Tuesday morning when her entire crop of oats, other grains and hay, with the exception of one small field of grain, was destroyed by fire, together with her commodious barn. The men had just started to thresh the grain when the gasoline engine they were using backfired setting light to the barn. Tremendous efforts were made to save the crop and especially the hay, but it was stacked alongside the barn, but nothing could be done. Workmen working on the road gave what assistance they could. The loss is a heavy one as the barn, learned last night if there was any insurance.—S.

## AVOIDS ANY

fold. "Why, if they are such pioneers of art, aren't the Jews welcomed elsewhere?" he asked amid loud laughter among his followers. Before the speaker, Alfred Rosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division and chairman of the evening, took sharp issue with the speaker's observations on the race question but without mentioning him by name. "Racial science was not discovered by preaching priests," he said. "They therefore are scarcely competent to sit in judgment on it."

The Chancellor's words were read as customary at the Congress opening by the Governor of Bavaria, Adolf Wagner, officially starting plenary sessions in this mediaeval city packed with thousands of uniformed Nazis from all parts of the Reich. Hitler's attention was devoted largely to internal affairs and he made a speech on the German minority problem and the calling of French army reserves to border forts facing Germany.

Hitler asserted Germany's firm internal economy and large food reserves made her immune from the blockade terror which in the Great War proved the undoing of Imperial Germany. Much of his pro-gram was hammered at this single thought. Whether he desired primarily to impress the German people, represented by the 45 foreign diplomats present or his own German people remained a matter of conjecture.

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## Delegation

(Continued from page 1)

provinces in building a greater Canada on an enduring basis. Hon. Mr. Blodreau also spoke briefly in French, emphasizing the close bonds between the provinces of Quebec and Prince Edward Island, both of which are concerned about making their provincial rights. He assured his hearers that the French citizens of Quebec were neither revolutionaries, nor reactionaries, but loyal Canadians who value most of all their rights and liberties under the British democratic system.

His Worship Mayor Foster then extended a formal welcome to the delegation and to the members of the City of Charlottetown. He took occasion to review briefly the history of the City, and its development in recent years as a popular convention centre.

Mayor Raynault  
His Worship Adhemar Raynault, Mayor of the City of Montreal, replied to warm applause by commending the attractive appearance of Charlottetown and of the Province of Prince Edward Island. He said "is the largest in Canada. Probably we have to face the largest problems too, and sometimes that is not easy. We wish to meet people who are so joyous, hopeful and optimistic. We like to see a place where there is no room for worry. I offer to your City our greetings and our good wishes for what you have done. You have a beautiful city, clean and full of flowers." He assured his hearers that when they returned home, the delegates would long remember both the attractions of Prince Edward Island, and the kindness and hospitality of its people.

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## SEES FREE PRESS ESSENTIAL TO DEMOCRACY

BY E. L. WILLIAMS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
HALIFAX, Sept. 6.—(CP)—Nothing was more striking in history than the concomitant progress of civic freedom and freedom of the press. H. P. Duchemin, K. C., President of the Canadian Press, and managing-director of the Sydney Post-Record told a Halifax service club meeting today.

Free representative institutions could not exist without a free press, he said in an address on "our free newspapers." Every great popular movement resulting in revolutionary reform and been attained by simultaneous battle for freedom of the press. A free press did not mean monopoly by any newspaper or person but rather access, by the man on the street, to the printed word. A newspaper "recklessly conducted can do far more harm in this country than any communist or Fascist conspiracy or other public bogey."

Wonderful Progress  
But wonderful progress had been made in Canadian journalism during the last 30 years. Then, almost every newspaper was the organ of one of the political parties. Today there were few such party organs—"I can count them on the fingers of my hands. The nasty type of publicity of 30 years ago has almost disappeared."

For this, he said, a large amount of credit was due the Canadian Press organization, which had exercised a "moderating and rationalizing influence on the daily newspapers political news service and treatment of public affairs." A peculiar thing about freedom of the press in Canada, the United Kingdom and all other British countries was that "it is solely by constitution, based on an unwritten constitution. The British Empire is in this regard unique in world democracies."

There had been a challenge to a free press in Canada. "The Canadian legislature had sought to control the press 'for promotion of the policies of the government.'" A bill had been passed by that legislature "embodied some startling proposals and restrictions," and would have meant extinction of a free press.

As historical instances of where fight for reform had been accompanied by a struggle for free press, he recalled the American War of Independence had been only over a few years when congress passed the first amendment to the constitution. It called upon congress to make no law abridging freedom of speech or of the press. When James II of England attempted to force reading of his proclamation, the Declaration of Indulgence, and seven bishops refused they were sued for libel. Their acquittal led to the termination of his reign.

Nova Scotia's Joseph Howe had been sued for criminal libel by the magistrates of Halifax. His acquittal, too, had led to responsible government. Battle for the freedom of the press was battle for democracy and civil freedom as well, he said.

Use Minards for colds.

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## Police Seize 265 Gallons Of Alcohol Near West Cape

Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the Alberton Detachment seized 265 gallons of alcohol near West Cape yesterday. It was announced last night. The liquor was found at the water's edge and is believed to have drifted ashore. Authorities were investigating in an endeavor to locate the source of the 265 gallons of fire-water. Seizure was made through the co-operation of good citizens of the West Cape district. Police said.

## LADIES

Now when special prices are being offered is the time to get that permanent you have been promising yourself. All work is guaranteed and prices are extremely reasonable as follows:—

Machines permanent \$3.50 and \$4.00  
Oil permanents, \$2.50 and \$3.00, and End permanents for only \$2.00.

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Marina Beauty Salon  
Kensington  
(Special Prices For A Limited Time Only)

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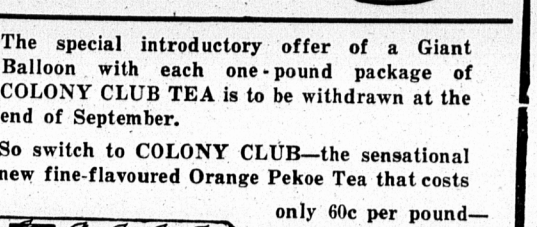
TELEPHONE 132

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Free Balloon Offer Expires September 30

The special introductory offer of a Giant Balloon with each one-pound package of COLONY CLUB TEA is to be withdrawn at the end of September.

So switch to COLONY CLUB—the sensational new fine-flavoured Orange Pekoe Tea that costs only 60c per pound—and get free balloons for the children as long as the offer lasts. Your grocer will be glad to supply them up to September 30!



Buy a Package of COLONY CLUB Today!

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