

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Civilian Populations Prepare For War and Gas Attack



Western Locals

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 1 cent a word strictly payable in advance.

—**GALVANIZED** even balance lobster scales, in stock at Brace's. L-5980-4-29-21.

—**BEST QUALITY** Gildren's pure shellac for hardwood floors in stock at Brace's. L-5980-4-29-21.

—**THE DENTAL OFFICES** of Summerside, Kensington, O'Leary, Albertson and Crapaud will close on Wednesday afternoons starting May 1st, until December. L-7023-4-27-41

—**FRESH SUPPLY FOX CAPSULES** all makes just received. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 4-18-11.

—**WANTED AT ONCE**; experienced hardware salesman. Apply Box 70, Summerside. L-7036-4-29-21.

—**RECOVERY**—Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. A. W. MacDowell of Poplar Avenue is able to be out again after being confined to the house through injuries sustained when she fell from a step-ladder at her home. S.

—**RETURNED HOME**—Mr. George Frizzell has returned from Montreal where he had been receiving medical treatment and is at present with his mother, Mrs. John Frizzell, Central Bedoune. S.

—**DISMISSED WITH COSTS**—In the County Court on Friday a garnishee case was dismissed with costs. Mr. E. H. Strong, K.C., for defendant, and Mr. T. L. Compton for plaintiff. S.

—**PROHIBITION COURT**—Mr. C. M. Matthews held Prohibition Court on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. On Friday several cases were heard from the West. One party was fined \$300 or 3 months and another fifteen dollars and costs. Two prohibition cases were dismissed. On Saturday morning two parties from Borden were fined \$200 or three months for selling liquor contrary to the Prohibition Act. S.

—**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE WON BY BARBERS**—The Barbers team, (Gallant, Davison, MacPherson, Noonan and Houghton), won the Commercial Bowling League tournament at the Capitol Bowling Alley. Dominion Fur Sales were second. Results were Barbers 2769, Dominion Fur Sales 2708. High three Guy Houghton, 611; high single Bruce Davison, 124. Twelve teams took part in the league. A banquet is to be held in the Capitol Grill tonight when the prizes will be presented. S.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milligan of Coleman were visitors to Summerside on Friday. S.

—Mrs. Thane A. Campbell and her sister, Miss Harriet Bradshaw, left on Saturday morning on a visit to Montreal. S.

—Miss Roberts MacKelvie and Mrs. Sonneman have returned to Summerside from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they have been spending the winter months. S.

—Mrs. Andrew Harrison, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. A. Arsenault, Summerside, returned on Friday to her home in Lawrence, Mass. She was accompanied as far as Moncton, N. B., by her sister, Miss O. Arsenault, and her niece, Miss Yvonne Arsenault. S.

"Santa Claus" Postmaster Passes

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SANTA CLAUS, Ind., April 28.—James F. Martin, 60-year-old postmaster of this tiny southern Indiana settlement, died of paralysis today after clinging to life since a stroke suffered April 2. Martin made "Santa Claus" become real throughout the world at Christmas time by postmarking gifts and requests to thousands of anxious kiddies. Less than 100 persons inhabit this village, and all assisted him each year in relaying truckloads of cards and packages which flooded his tiny workshop daily.

TO KEEP FOLKS WELL

FROCKHAM, England—A health center combining medical clinic, research laboratory and social club has been built here by two doctors at a cost of \$175,000.

No-glaze
PAINTS-VARNISHES-ENAMELS
LEAVE NO BRUSH MARKS

CANADIAN GARDEN

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

Easily Grown Flowers

Many people believe that it is much more difficult to grow beautiful flowers than a few rows of common vegetables. But this is not so. In many respects it is easier to produce the flowers. Of course there are certain things like gorgeous roses, delicately shaded iris and tender statice lilies, which certainly will not thrive on neglect, but there are also a dozen or so annuals, and a few herbaceous perennials, which require practically no skill. Take the little Alyssum, for edging walks or borders. It comes in several sizes up to six or eight inches in height. It will grow almost anywhere and will bloom all season, if the dead flowers are sheared off two or three times with clippers or even a lawn mower. Portulaca is another which can be planted and forgotten. It likes a hot, sunny location and does not want much moisture. Portulaca will bloom all summer. A little larger, is the Calceola or pot Marigold. It thrives in almost any position, though it should not be too shaded. After thinning no more attention is needed. The ordinary dwarf French Marigold is another which should not be overlooked by the gardener who has little time to devote to his hobby and also the California Poppy, Cosmos and ornamental Sunflower. This selection will give plenty of bloom, a fair range in color and also in height.

Seed

It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of good seed. Other factors may be beyond control but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. Weather, soil and location may be ideal but without good seed, specially selected to suit Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure. There is no guarantee that a flower which has given wonderful results in Great Britain or the Southern States will do equally well in this country and because of this the average gardener is well advised to secure his seed and nursery stock from a reliable Canadian source.

Big Yields From Little Space

Vegetable gardens should be very productive affairs, and from a fraction of an acre of ground, ten times the yield is expected as would result from a similar area under ordinary field conditions. Where space is limited it is possible to grow two crops, even in those sections of Canada where the summer season is inclined to be short. This is done by planting rows of very early stuff like lettuce, radish and spinach, in between later maturing vegetables such as corn, tomatoes, parsnips and swiss chard. By the time later things are beginning to need full room, the first named group will be used and out of the way. For this sort of planting eight to fifteen inches between rows is sufficient or a better rule would be to allow the regular distance between the rows of corn and tomatoes, for instance, then simply put the early stuff in between. Where a horse or garden tractor is to be used, about the narrowest rows for vegetables will be 30 inches but if the garden is going to be hand cultivated and as much as possible grown the following widths are sufficient: Lettuce, spinach, carrots, beets and similar narrow or early vegetables, 12 inches; beans, peas, potatoes, stalked tomatoes and corn, 20 inches; melons, cucumbers, unstacked tomatoes, 24 to 30 inches.

Soil

The best location for a garden is an open position sloping towards the south or east, and the ideal soil is well drained loam. Of course, it is impossible always to secure these ideal conditions, and Canada is fortunate in possessing a climate which will produce good results on almost any kind of soil. The eastern and southern sun, of course, is supposed to be the best for encouraging growth and if possible an exposure of this kind can be arranged. But with soil, any kind can be built up to meet the ideal of a loose loam. Sand is better than clay because the former is warmer and it also gives quicker returns from fertilizer. It should be made to retain moisture, and to do this plenty of humus, or rotted vegetable matter must be incorporated. Digging in straw manure, green crops of oats, clover or even weeds, will prove a wonderful help both to sandy and clay soils, especially after this additional material has rotted. If the clay is very heavy, and the garden area small, sand or ashes can be added. Drainage is essential. In large gardens it is advisable to add tile underdrainage, but if this proves too expensive, a fair substitute will be shallow open ditches. Well rotted barn yard manure is the best fertilizer but of course is not always obtainable and it is sometimes objectionable. Commercial, chemical fertilizer will take its place. For general results a well balanced fertilizer should be used, that is one containing a fair proportion of nitrogen and potash. The first named will push the green growth of the vegetables and the potash builds up the roots, hence is imperative for such crops as potatoes, carrots and beets. Even with a regular application of manure or mixed fertilizer it is good business to add a little straight nitrogen fertilizer during the growing season. Cultivated in along the rows during the growing season it will

The possibility of war and resultant gas attacks on civilian populations is apparently very real when European nations spend millions on civilian defence. Here are children of Italy (LEFT and LOWER RIGHT) being taught use of gas masks. Such training is now regular school training.

UPPER RIGHT—Members of the Voluntary aid detachment of British Red Cross Society show as they staged a "gas attack" at the Chislehurst Caves, which have been fitted up as a set of gas-filled chambers. Here the gas-masked members are beginning to need full room, the first named group will be used and out of the way. For this sort of planting eight to fifteen inches between rows is sufficient or a better rule would be to allow the regular distance between the rows of corn and tomatoes, for instance, then simply put the early stuff in between. Where a horse or garden tractor is to be used, about the narrowest rows for vegetables will be 30 inches but if the garden is going to be hand cultivated and as much as possible grown the following widths are sufficient: Lettuce, spinach, carrots, beets and similar narrow or early vegetables, 12 inches; beans, peas, potatoes, stalked tomatoes and corn, 20 inches; melons, cucumbers, unstacked tomatoes, 24 to 30 inches.

Fur Production Prospects Bright

(Special to the Guardian)

MONCTON, N. B., April 27.—The fur business, it is estimated, was worth \$2,500,000 to Prince Edward and fox ranchers last year, stated B. Roy Holman, of Charlottetown, a well known fur buyer, on his return home via the Canadian National Railway, this morning after a visit to Moncton. The fur production next year, he remarked, from reports he has received from ranches on the Island, should be as high as last year when some 60,000 pelts were marketed.

SPORT SHORTS

ADAMS HAS OLYMPIANS

DETROIT—When Halifax Wolverines return from the Olympic Games next year, it wouldn't be much of a surprise if Owen Lennox and Ron Hudson move up to Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Manager Jack Adams of the Wings has the star wingmen on his negotiation list. He saw them play in the Allan Cup finals.

BACK TO THE SWIM WARS

HAMILTON—Irene Mullen, one of the most promising swimmers in Ontario, is returning to competition after "retiring" several months ago. Her single idea is to make a place on the 1936 Olympic swimming team, and local observers expect her bid to be a serious one.

PLAYED EVERYWHERE

LONDON—Soccer is the most universal combative sport in the world. It is played in every civilized nation and many that are not. The sun, they say, never sets on an exhibition and drew a total gate of \$1,800. The following night Lombardo and his band played to \$4,000 worth of customers in the same auditorium.

SURFACE GOING GOOD

NEW YORK—Hal Surfae, young Kansas City tennis player, who reached the finals in the Canadian singles championship last season in Toronto, has showed his head above water in United States major tournaments. The blond collegian has beaten some of the better players in winter and spring tournaments and rapidly is winning a reputation.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

LONDON—Frank G. Menke's record book shows there isn't much difference between the records for baseball and cricket and ball. Sheldon Lejune threw a baseball 426 feet, 9 1-2 inches for a record, and the longest cricket ball throw measured 422 feet. R. Percival did the throwing.

EMARD GAINS POWER

MONTEAL—Henri Paul Emard, dapper French-Canadian tennis player, has made such rapid headway in the last year that he is regarded as a potential champion. At various times he has beaten Marcel Reimville, Charlie Leslie and Roland Longtin, and has given promise of doing it again. He is a fine doubles player.

WHERE ARE THEY?

NEW YORK—Among all the boys singles champions of the United States since the event was inaugurated in 1916, only two have fulfilled their early promise. These are Vincent Richards, who won the boys title in 1922 and 1923, and Frank X. Shields, winner in 1925.

She's Shocked



MARLENE DIETRICH

"I'm still shocked," says Marlene Dietrich, as she sleeps from a train in Hollywood after a month in New York during which she saw a number of Broadway plays. "Hollywood is a citadel of virtue by comparison." hasten growth, and quick unchecked growth, it should always be remembered, is the secret of tender, crisp vegetables.

Claims Irish Discovered America

(Note: Dr. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Canadian Arctic explorer, elaborates on his recent statements giving credit to the Irish for the discovery of America, in the following article written for the Associated Press.)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, April 25.—We know that the Irish discovered Iceland, for a monk of Ireland, Dicuil, writing about 823 A. D. tells that he had talked with clergy who were in Iceland 25 years before.

His book, De Mensura Orbis Terrae, exists in several manuscripts, and as a printed book it is found in the better libraries of many countries. True, it is sometimes carelessly stated that the Norse discovered Iceland around 980, but this is impossible to sustain. First, it is well known that during this period the Norse had conquered a large part of Ireland, including Dublin, and they must have learned from the conquerors of Dicuil about the island, larger than Ireland, which they had discovered in the ocean to the northwest. Then the sagas tell that when the Norse reached Iceland they found it occupied by Christian Irish.

Eric The Red

By 930, when the Icelanders established their parliament and a Republican form of government, the population was around 50,000—10 percent to 25 percent Irish, most of the rest Norse. In 982 Eric the Red, a farmer in that northwestern part of Iceland from which Greenland is visible, was condemned to banishment for 3 years. He spent those years on a small island, where he induced about 600 of his countrymen to accompany him in 14 ships for the colonization of Western Greenland. The first parliament of that new republic met around 990.

In 999 Eric's son, Leif the Lucky, spent the winter as the guest of a Norwegian king who burned with proselytizing zeal. He not only converted Leif but induced him to carry back two missionaries. The spring 1000 they sailed straight for the south tip of Greenland, missed it (perhaps in bad weather) and struck a land which, because it was forested, they knew could not be Greenland. Vincentius, in fact, Labrador, or possibly Newfoundland. Turning back, they reached the Greenlandic parliament while it was still in its mid-summer session and persuaded them to vote Greenland officially Christian.

Writes Of Discovery

Around 1075 the Priest Adam of Bremen wrote of Leif's discovery of America in his book Gesta Hamburgensis. Greenland was made an independent bishopric in 1110. The Papacy appointed from that time a series of bishops unbroken till Greenlandic Vincentius was appointed after Columbus had reported his visit to the new world and held office until about 24 years after Columbus died.

Among the documents in the Vatican library which relate to Greenland-America are the following: In Papal letters: Pope Innocent III, 1208; Pope John XXI, 1276; Pope Nicholas III, 1278; Pope Martin IV, 1282; Pope Nicholas V, 1449; Pope Alexander VI, 1492 (or possibly a year or two later).

TO PROBE MINE DISASTER

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW GLASGOW, N. S., April 28.—An investigation under the Coal Mines Regulation Act will open tomorrow at Stellarton into the April 16 explosion at the 1,500-foot level 16 shaft that killed seven colliers. Rod McKay of New Glasgow, special examiner for Pictou County, will conduct the inquiry.

CAFE NUDIST

LONDON—After quietly reading a newspaper and drinking tea in a restaurant a man suddenly leaped to his feet, flung off his clothes and strode up and down shouting "fetch the police." They did. The nudist was removed.

Daughter (leaving for holiday): Goodbye, Dad. Don't forget to write, even if it's only a cheque.

What happened to the others is a mystery.

Black Percheron

STALLION MAC 202015

Black Mac will make the season of 1935. Leaving owners stable Tuesday April 30th. To Wilfred Pickering's, Clinton, for noon—Thence to Sam Bernard's French River over night, Wednesday May 1st. To George McLeod's Irish town for noon, Thursday Kensington, home at night Thursday May 2nd through Kent to Ebers Lane, Wilkesboro for noon. Home at night until the following Tuesday May 7th to Edd Damrell's for noon. To Michael Farmer's over night Wednesday May 8th to John J. Waite, for noon. Home at night Thursday May 9th will travel through Indian River Hamilton, home at night. This route will be continued this season. Mac weighs 1800 and has proved to have good stock.

owner HENRY MALLETT Norfolk P. E. I. L-5980-4-29-21

Dianthus, A Hardy Race Of Sparklers For Your Garden



The large family of pinks, dianthus, have rooted themselves deeply in the affection of most flower lovers. They are a hardy race of sparklers and with the exception of a few of the alpine varieties may be grown with complete confidence. Fragrance is one of their delightful qualities. The old-fashioned grass pinks, dianthus plumarius with their clove scent, and the Sweet Williams, dianthus barbatus, are the two most generally grown forms, and deserve a place in every garden.

The grass pinks have been developed into a fine range of larger-flowered forms, with colors ranging from rich crimson to white, all

with handsome dark zonings. Combining the carnation with their pinks has given a new strain known as the Allwoods.

The Allwood pinks have the heavy texture of carnations with the free blooming habit of the grass pinks and also retain the clove fragrance. There are many named varieties, but mixed seed gives varieties of fine quality which may be propagated from cuttings. Hardy carnations are again coming into popularity because of their rich coloring, particularly in the scarlet and dark red shades. While not as hardy as the grass pinks, they survive the winters easily if given a mulch of straw or leaves.

A robust rock garden flower has been produced by crossing the Allwood with a dwarf alpine pink. All the pinks are very easily raised from seed, being noted for the speed with which they germinate, five days sometimes bringing them through the earth. The pinks as a race delight in lime soil. They like good drainage and rich soil. Transplant them as soon as the first pair of true leaves appear and let them grow 2 inches apart until their permanent quarters are ready for them.

The greatest value of the grass pinks is for edgings. Walks edged on each side with these pinks are one of the most popular plantings that can be made and when covered with fragrant bloom in June make a fine display. If the bloom is sheared as it fades they will give intermittent bloom all summer. If allowed to seed the blooming season is over for them.

GERMANY'S NEO-PAGANISM DENOUNCED

Papal Legate In Closing Ceremonies Of Holy Year At Lourdes Delivers Solemn Warning.

(C. P. Havas)

(By Guardian's Special Wire)

LOURDES, April 28.—In terms that left no doubt he meant Germany's neo-paganism, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Legate to the sacred ceremonies here closing the Holy Year, chose the close of the Triduum today for a solemn warning that the church never would make peace with any national philosophies based on race and blood. As 230,000 persons received the blessing of Pope Pius XI in a broadcast from Vatican City, Cardinal Pacelli lifted his voice in accusation of anti-Christians who really are "Paganists rediscovering very old errors."

"It is of small importance," he warned, "that they gather around the flag of social revolution, that they have false conceptions of the world and of life, that they are possessed by superstitions of race and blood. The philosophy of one and all of them is based on principles essentially opposed to those of the Christian faith."

The Cardinal asserted the Roman Catholic Church never would consent to come to terms with such principles at any price. "The church will not be moved by any flattery and will tremble before no threat," he said.

His address concluded with an invocation on behalf of France and the other nations represented at the world's Lourdes shrine.

"Protect this nation so dear to your hearts, and all the Christian peoples gathered here at your feet from all parts of the world, or whose eyes at least are turned toward this place," he said.

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VATICAN CITY, April 28.—(A.P.)

Pope Pius delivered an impassioned prayer today for peace and good will in the world. His prayer was addressed to the Virgin Mary on the occasion of closing ceremonies of the Triduum at the sanctuary at Lourdes, France.

"Immaculate Queen of Peace have mercy on us, Immaculate Queen of Peace pray for us, Immaculate Queen of Peace intercede for us." His Holiness implored prior to blessing the multitude at Lourdes in a broadcast.

His words were broadcast in Latin from his study in the Vatican. "From Mother of charity and mercy," the Holy Father continued, "who assisted your sweetest Son while on the Cross He achieved the redemption of the human race, being yourself a partner and participant in His agony, and who from your Sacred Grotto (the Pope referred to the Grotto of Lourdes) have delighted to bless so many bishops and priests from all the Catholic orb who have here renovated the Triduum of sacrifice of the Cross—was beg and pray of you the precious fruits of redemption and of your passion.

"You who are the Mother of all, concede that in the purity of your mind and concordance of souls, the peace of the peoples remaining safe, that we may finally enjoy in imperishable the gift of peace, Amen."

The Pope's prayer of Benediction followed an afternoon service at the Vatican over which he presided.

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts, B. W. I., April 28.—Six persons convicted on charges arising out of sugar plantation riot here, 28 and 29 were sent to Antigua Saturday to serve sentences ranging from two to five years.

The Minister for Bites

SUNGLO

Gestation and Whelping Ration and Vixen and Puppy Ration for foxes at your nearest Dealer.

RATION-HEXITE-CUBES

Manufactured by THE KELLOGG CO.

Fresh Stock Just Arrived

HEXITE Is admirably suitable for starting the growth of pups. Contains all ingredients necessary to produce a healthy, vigorous animal.

Mixes readily and absorbs more than its own weight of milk or water—Does not become sticky or gummy. Saves you money—is a scientifically prepared, balanced ration.

START YOUR RANCH OFF ON HEXITE LET US GIVE YOU A PROPOSITION FOR THE SEASON'S SUPPLY.

OUR USERS ARE BOOSTERS.—WE CAN REFER YOU TO THEM.

Let Your Own Foxes Try It—They Love It

The Dominion Silver Fox Furs LIMITED SUMMERSIDE

J. D. JENKINS, DONALD A. ROSS, Charlottetown, Alberton.