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SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and Prince County Chronicle

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

—**BIG FALL ONE CENT SALE** at Gourlies, Rexall Drug Store begins Monday, October 23rd until Saturday, October 28th inclusive. 1933.

—**C. G. I. T.**—The United Church branch of the C. G. I. T. at Summerside opened for the winter months on Friday evening with a large attendance. Miss Millie Strong, Miss Dorothy Silliphant and Miss Zilpha Linkletter were chosen as leaders for this year.—S

—**ENTERS PROVINCIAL BANK**—Mr. Arthur Perry, Tignish, left on Thursday for Montreal to accept a position there in the Provincial Bank. He was a prominent member of the Tignish Orchestra, and was the guest of honor at a social gathering given by Claude Kinch and Alex McDonald at their dance hall on the eve of his departure. A feeling address by Mr. John A. Hackett accompanied by a gift of a cigarette case and lighter closed a very enjoyable evening. His many friends from Alberton, Bloomfield and O'Leary were present to bid him "bon voyage." He is a brother of Mr. Benjamin Perry, organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Montreal, and is often heard in musical recitals over the radio.

—**ANOTHER BAD BREAK IN SUMMERSIDE**—The sample rooms on Water Street, Summerside of Clarence Harris were broken into on Friday night. The goods were strewn about the floor, but Mr. Harris could not say what was taken until he had checked up on the stuff. The back door was wide open and the lock broken. Mr. Harris reported the matter to Chief Kane next morning. The policeman on night duty knew nothing about the matter as he reported all doors locked. Evidently the thieves watched until the coast was clear. The other young man implicated in some of the other breaks is still at large, the police so far have not been able to locate him. The case of Phillip, who was caught on Friday was remanded until Monday.—S

—**PIONEER OF FREETOWN PASSES**—With the passing of William Burns at the age of 92 years, Freetown has lost one of its pioneer citizens. Born at Freetown, the son of James Burns and Margaret Jardine, Mr. Burns had resided in Freetown all his life and had grown up with the place and watched its growth from the primitive forest land to its present flourishing position. Mr. Burns lived on the old homestead of his father and was quite a successful farmer. He was very generous and kind hearted and most highly esteemed by his neighbors and friends. He was instrumental in building the first Presbyterian Church at Freetown. There are left to mourn three daughters: Mrs. F. W. Pickett of Alberta; Mrs. Fred Scott and Mrs. Walter Scott of Gardiner, Maine; five sons: Joseph in Boston; Chester in Augusta, Maine; Arthur of the C. N. R. at Charlottetown and Bruce and Russell on the homestead; and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Dunn of Summerside and one brother, Mr. John Tucker of Ross' Corner. Mr. Burns wife, (formerly Ellen Baker of Freetown), passed away about fifteen years ago. The funeral took place on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Nicholson officiating the services being very largely attended.—S

Minard's Liniment for Chills, etc.

H. J. MARON
EYE EXAMINATION
EYESIGHT

—**NOTICE**—There will be a meeting of the North Shore League, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, Kensington. Each team kindly send representative. By order of President. 2030

—**DEATH OF FORMER ISLANDER**—Word has been received in Summerside of the death of Mr. Harry Gay on Oct. 15th, at his home in Swampscott, Mass. Mr. Gay was a native of Summerside the son of William and Sarah Gay. Besides his wife and family, he leaves to mourn, one sister, Ida, one brother, Reginald in the United States and one brother Albert in Summerside.—S

—**COUNTY COURT**—At the County Court on Friday, Judge Inman gave judgment in the case of Allen vs Gamble which had been previously tried, being an action with reference to the sale of a mowing machine. Judgment was for the defendant. Some thirteen garnishee cases were disposed of and the case of Hallett vs Leturgey, action for board was tried and judgment given for the plaintiff for \$35.00. The case of Bell vs Crossman was commenced, action for \$20.00 for sale of potato bags.—S

—**DEPARTURE REGRETTED**—Mr. Henry Perry, Tignish, left by car for Borden Thursday morning where he intends to reside permanently. He was not only one of the best tonorial artists on the Island, but a very talented musician. The Tignish Athletic Club will miss the boosting geniality of Henry in hockey and baseball matches.—Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell with her young son Gene and Clara Hackett returned to Boston Thursday after spending a very pleasant vacation with their father, John A. Hackett, Tignish. They were accompanied by their cousin, Mrs. Emery Payne.

—**PERSONALS**—Mrs. McKendrick of O'Leary was operated on in the Prince County Hospital on Friday and is now doing nicely.—S

—Mrs. Ernest Wells, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Palmer, left on Saturday for her home in Boston.—S

—Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. Roy Murray, Mr. James Milligan and Mr. Ambrose Milligan who had been home to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Milligan, which took place on Wednesday at Freetown, Lot 11, returned on Friday morning to their home in Berlin, N.H.—S

CANADIAN USES FAMOUS BATON

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 21—The baton which Arturo Toscanini was using when news of the death of Siegfried Wagner, son of the great Richard Wagner, reached him is now a cherished possession of Wilfred Pelletier, noted Canadian-born musician who is assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. When in this city to conduct a symphony orchestra Mr. Pelletier used his souvenir baton and told how it became his.
It was while Mr. Pelletier attended a rehearsal directed by Toscanini that the news came through that Siegfried Wagner had just died. With much emotion, Toscanini stopped conducting and sent at once to the library for the score of "Siegfried's Funeral March" from Wagner's "Dusk of the Gods." Tears in his eyes, his face white with the shock of the news, the great Italian maestro directed what Mr. Pelletier believes was the greatest performance of a piece of Wagnerian music he has heard in his life. At the conclusion of it, Toscanini told Mr. Pelletier he would "never use that baton again" and handed it to the Canadian telling him "to keep it as a souvenir."

Minard's Liniment removes stains.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

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

—**SUBSCRIPTIONS** to The Eastern Guardian may be sent to their Rep. Archie Hume, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montague. 108.

—**ROLLO BAY EAST**—The August meeting of the Rollo Bay sub-division of the C. W. L. was held in the parish hall on Sunday, August 13th with a good attendance. The meeting opened with prayer, after which Father Simott spoke very nicely concerning the work of the League. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring secretary Miss Eulalia Mullally. The President then gave an address and a paper was read by the treasurer. Both numbers were much enjoyed by all. Meeting adjourned by singing the National Anthem.—A meeting of the Rollo Bay sub-division of the C. W. L. was held on Sunday evening, October 1st, with a small attendance. The principal business carried on was the appointment of the 1st Vice-president to take the place of the President, whose resignation was read at the meeting by the Corresponding Secretary. Each of the other Vice-presidents took a step higher, leaving the 3rd place vacant. The Convener of the Altar Society was then appointed 3rd vice-president. The Honorary Chaplain suggested that a letter of thanks be sent to the retiring President, Mrs. J. J. Hughes. He also suggested that a day be set aside for the celebration of Mass for the Society. Meeting adjourned with prayer.

—**REBEL PRINCE IS CAPTURED** (Associated Press)
BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 21—(Thursday)—(Delayed by Censor)—Prince Sitthiporn, member of the Royal Family and a brother of Prince Bovardet, today was found to be among leaders of the rebellion captured by government troops.
Two officers for whom large rewards have been offered also were captured. They were found hiding in a temple in Bangkok.
The revolt appeared today to be confined to one province in north-eastern Siam. Retreating rebel forces, hotly pursued by government troops, blasted away railroad bridges to cover their flight. They also poisoned the water at Donmaung Airport, near Bangkok, which they captured at the outbreak of the rebellion and which was recaptured.

Minard's Liniment for Stiffness.

Rebel Prince Is Captured

(Associated Press)
TORONTO, October 21—Plans for extension of the Salvation Army's missionary work immediately in Africa and ultimately in India and the Far East, and addition to the world-wide activities of the army of "preventive work" to help individuals before becoming enmeshed in trouble, crime or sin were announced today by General Edward J. Higgins, the Army's supreme commander at a mass meeting here.
The rally, at which Lieutenant-Governor Herbert A. Bruce presided, was staged as the principal public function on the programme of the Army's 51st annual Dominion Congress, now in session here.

Salvation Army To Extend Field

(Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19—They may not realize it, but loving aunts, uncles and cousins, and especially grandmothers, are a baby's worst enemies.
At any rate this is the opinion of Dr. Alan Brown, physician-in-chief of the hospital for sick children at Toronto, and Professor of pediatrics at the University of Toronto.
"Loving relatives," Dr. Brown told the International Medical Assembly last night, "are baby's worst enemies. They do not realize that respiratory infections—head colds and pneumonia—do not fly in at the window but are conveyed from person to person by direct contact with the breath."
"These loving relatives come in and hang all over the baby. One of them has a cold or something and passes it on to the poor defenceless infant."
"Then if the infant survives all that, the grandmothers and the rest of the relatives spoil the child and leave him to his parents, who have all the work of trying to get rid of their child's bad habits. These loving relatives don't care what happens because they don't have the responsibility."

Stop Rheumatism At Its Source

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. Urea, a blood impurity, should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and urea remains, it changes to uric acid which in minute crystals lodges in joints or between muscles causing excruciating pains. Avoid rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Flush them every three weeks with Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over three generations the favorite kidney tonic and remedy. Non-habit forming.

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Penmans
HOSIERY — UNDERWEAR — OUTERWEAR

STOWAWAY'S LEAP TO QUEBEC SOIL GIVES CAP'N JOY

BOSTON, Oct. 21—(C.P.)—Let any landman ask a sea captain what he thinks of stowaways, and the chances are a blistering volley.

Eye Comfort

For eye workers is a matter of vital importance. From early morn to late at night we "crowd" our eyes relentlessly, from one job to another. How long will they stand it? Are you now enjoying that efficiency and comfort which ought to be yours? Consult us if you are not. You have much to gain, and nothing to lose. In any case the knowledge gained from an examination, makes it well worth while.

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of sailor's lingo will hit him in just about the time it takes the skipper to reach for the choicest of his sea-going adjectives.

Most master mariners, to put it mildly, don't care much for these unwelcome passengers. One of the few who had a good word for a stowaway is Captain Victor Schelle although, at that, his pleasure seems to be evoked more at the stowaway's riddance than anything else.

The stowaway of the skipper's yarn, one John Vire, boarded his steamer, the Starck, at a South American port. Then he proceeded to stick closer than Simbad's old man of the sea. For four months the Starck cruised up and down the Atlantic coast and Captain Schelle couldn't shake him off. Port after port refused Vire entry, and it looked as though his case were going to turn into another of those "man without a country" affairs. Then the steamer reached Gaspe, Quebec, and Vire settled things by slipping ashore onto Canadian soil.

The authorities were notified promptly, and, just as promptly, they assessed Captain Schelle \$150 for "expenses likely to be incurred" in trailing and capturing Vire. The skipper paid.
Now, up to this point in the story, Captain Schelle's kind feelings towards the stowaway would appear somewhat inexplicable. He, or his company, was \$150 out of pocket, not to speak of four months' provisions.

So the captain went on to explain. It seems the penalty would have been an even \$1,000 had Vire postponed his escape until the vessel reached Boston. A little mathematics showed Captain Schelle he had saved about \$850, which isn't a bad day's work for the skipper of a small steamer.

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Bringing Up Father

IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM OUR SON—HE'S COMING FROM COLLEGE TODAY I WONDER IF HE GOT A DIPLOMA?

IF HE DID HE STOLE IT.

HURRY—YOU MUST MEET HIM AT THE STATION.

I SUPPOSE HE'LL LET ME CARRY HIS GRIPS.

IF HE'S AS SLOW AS HE WUZ WHEN HE WENT AWAY—HE PROBABLY MISSED THE TRAIN.

AWK!

HELLO—PAW-PAW!

By George I. Janus

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