

# The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

## AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

### THE 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 to any home in Summerside by  
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your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising  
of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly pay-  
able in advance.

—EXTRA SPECIAL Ginger Cor-  
al, 25c a gallon at Taylor Dug  
Kensington.

—CAR LEAVING for Boston  
Friday morning 14th. Can take  
passengers. Phone 323 or Box  
3, Summerside. LI791-8-11-11

—BRUSHES for paint, tar or  
kerosene in stock at Braces.  
LI780-8-11-21

—WIRE brushes for removing old  
paint, sold at Braces. LI780-8-11-21

—BUY economical fox feed at  
Braces. LI780-8-11-21

—COME AND MEET your friends  
the Ice Cream Social under the  
spices of the Ladies Aid on the  
field Church Lawn, Kensington,  
Friday, August 12th.  
L-1036-9-7-11.

### That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### GROWING PAINS

What was called "growing pains" in boyhood was believed to be due to the fact that when children are growing most of the growth is near the ends of the bones as near a part of a joint. A few years later when infection of the joints was found to be due to rheumatism, these growing pains were believed to be due to rheumatism and parents were warned that heart disease might follow these growing pains. While there is no question but that pains in knees and muscles in children may actually be due to rheumatism following infected tonsils, nevertheless it is now believed that rheumatism is not the cause of these growing pains in most cases.

Dr. J. C. Hawksley, London, England, in Medical World, states that "growing pains" are not connected with rheumatic fever or subacute rheumatism (early stages) and does not finally cause heart disease. "Children affected with 'growing pains' usually give a history of frequent colds and coughs and during these attacks the amount of pain is increased. Such children benefit by removal of the tonsils and treatment of their colds. Many of these children do not gain weight. They frequently present signs of poor health. The most common cause is some slight deformity such as flat foot, knock knee, spinal curvature, swayback, or any of these conditions. Improvement is rapid when these conditions are corrected. "Inflammation of the ends of the muscles where muscles are attached to bones — fibrositis — is a cause of growing pains. Tiredness is a frequent cause of growing pains and is seen in children who have long distances to walk to school or who stand for long periods. "Insufficient sleep is also an important factor in causing these pains. Growing pains should always receive the attention of parents. The pains may be due to infection of the tonsils, which may be followed by rheumatism and heart disease, or they may be due to one of the conditions outlined by Dr. Hawksley. In all cases the general health should be affected if conditions are not corrected.

### P. Office In Rome Closed

ROME, Aug. 10—(AP)—The Italian Government today closed the office of the United Press in Rome and ordered its chief of Bureau, H. E. Ekins, to leave Italy within 24 hours. This action, which was believed to have been ordered by Premier Mussolini himself, was also believed to be the most drastic ever taken against a foreign correspondent in Rome. An official said it was caused by publication of a dispatch distributed outside Italy by the United Press saying Mussolini was seriously ill. An official said the dispatch was "wholly untrue." While the office is closed the United Press will not be able to send news dispatches abroad from Rome nor furnish news to its Italian clients.

### DEFENDS "SLIMMING"

SUFFIELD, England (CP)—Slimming there is "a virtuous habit of denying oneself food." Rev. George Needham, rector of St. Philip's, defended girls who "slimmed." He suggested reducing immoral qualities.

Report of Committee on Necrology  
With sincere regret we report that 226 members of our Order have passed to the Great Beyond answering the call to higher service. We mourn their loss, cherish their memories and express our profound thanks for their life and work while on earth as members of our Order.  
Prominent among our brethren is G. Bro. Benj. Bremner, P.G.M., P.G. Representative who at the time of his death was the oldest living P.G.M. He was G.M. in 1884 and 1885; G. Representative in 1885-1886.  
We learn with sorrow of the passing of the Matron of the Home, Sister Bell Fraser, who for 16

### Memorials Unveiled At Louisbourg

LOUISBOURG, N. S., Aug. 10—Ancient Louisbourg today saw the pages of history turned back for a moment as memorials to figures of its glorious past were unveiled. One was to a member of the conquering army that leveled the mighty fortress—the other was to the self-sacrificing monks who ministered to the victims of battle and disease in the colony.  
In the Anglican Cemetery Mayor M. S. Huntington unveiled a stone that marked the burial place of Major Edward Newton, a member of James Wolfe's conquering army that finally reduced Louisbourg from a French stronghold to an English outpost.  
Not far away, in the old French graveyard, three members of the Brothers of St. John of God unveiled a monument to 14 of the members of their order who died while working in the hospital at Louisbourg between 1764 and 1766. The three, Brothers Aubert, Richard and Andrew, came here from Quebec.

### Officers

(Continued from page 1)

### Veteran Pro Fyles Entry In The Open

(By The Canadian Press)  
TORONTO, Aug. 10—As everyone knew it would, the entry of George Cumming for the Canadian open golf championship, opening at Saint John, N.B., Aug. 17, came into the office of the Royal Canadian Golf Association today.  
Cumming and the Open have grown up together. He entered the first one in 1904 and has appeared in every open since. His best in the Open was the 1904 event. The veteran Toronto Golf Club pro, nearing 60 now, has been in all the 32 tournaments.  
His entry now is more of a tradition than a threat. But once Cumming was as tough a pro as there was in Canada. He won the title in 1905 and was runner-up in 1906 and 1907, the first year the tourney was stretched to its present 72 holes, and again in 1909 and 1914.  
Karl Kaffer of Ottawa won the 1914 event, the last time a Canadian held home in front. Like Charlie and Albert Murray of Montreal, other open winners, Kaffer was a graduate of Cumming's shop and their successes always have been a source of greater satisfaction to the veteran than his own good luck.  
Entries continued to arrive and the latest batch included two well-known Ontario amateurs, Ray Gettling of London and Phil Farley of London, and three Toronto professionals, Sam Kerr, Reg Sansom and Bob Burns, the former Montrealer.

years since the opening of the Home had been the efficient manager of this institution. Our loss will be keenly felt, and we extend our sympathy to Bro. Fraser and the family.  
In extending our sympathy to the members of families who have been bereaved during the past calendar year, we your committee recommend: First, that a copy of the Memorial Service be sent to the family of each of our departed brothers and sisters;  
Second, that a special page be devoted in the Journal of Proceedings of the two names that have been mentioned in the report;  
Third, that the names of our deceased brothers be mentioned in special pages headed "In Memoriam" in quotations: "These have passed on but their influence is still with us. Their personality like the fragrance of a flower still lingers with us."  
May it inspire us in the work of our Order holding high the ideals of friendship, love, and truth.  
Respectfully submitted for the committee,  
Grand Chaplain, Forsythe, Chairman.

### INDIAN SCHOLAR DIES

DILDUAR, India—(CP)—Chief of a political mission to King Ruzsin of the Redjar in 1913, and eminent Indian scholar, Alhad Nawab Bahadur Sir Abdelkrim Abu Ahmed Khan Ghumay died here recently.

### BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY, DON'T MAKE FUN OF MOTHER JUST BECAUSE SHE IS WEARING A MONOCLE—SAY SOMETHING NICE TO HER—IT WILL MAKE HER HAPPY.  
I KNOW—BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE LOOKS FLINNY.  
NOW—DON'T FORGET DADDY— I'LL DO IT RIGHT AWAY—ME DAUGHTER.  
MAGGIE—DO YOU KNOW THAT MONOCLE MAKES YOU LOOK FIFTY YEARS YOUNGER?  
I GUESS I OVER-TIMED THAT REMARK.

### HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

OLD ENGLISH WAX—The superior was made by the exclusive Kovic Process, polishes to a hard-wearing, even, non sticky surface. Keep your floors, linoleum, furniture and other household articles new and fresh looking with "Old English" 1 lb. can 65c, 2 lb. can \$1.15. Buy the big 2 lb. size for economy.

MORE SPRAYING MATERIALS—We have received some fresh supplies of spraying materials and now have a fairly good stock on hand. Phone your orders today—wholesale and retail.

BINDER TWINE—Two carloads of the old reliable Green-Sheaf Binder Twine just received. "Green-Sheaf" is the standard for many years in making burlap—when you buy it you give employment to Canadians. Highest grade, runs evenly, will not clog the machine and contains the full 550 feet to the pound. Place your order with us NOW.

YOUR ROOFS—Are they in good condition? If not, re-roof now. But be sure to use Murray Made Slate Surfaced Shingles. Beautiful in appearance, long lasting, fire-proof and by far the cheapest in the end. Write or call in for full particulars on Murray Made Slate Surfaced Shingles.

### HOLMAN'S Summerside

### FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Winston Churchill, described by Forster as "one of the greatest German historians," was cited as favoring revision of the Danzig and Corridor questions.  
An unnamed Englishman was quoted as saying the Poles were an illiterate people.  
"We Danzigers endorse all these utterances by foreigners in their entirety," Forster said. "We could not put our case better than these foreigners. We call the world to witness these statements."  
Danzig's Position  
"Now let me give you our Danzig position. The papers of other nations act as though Danzig were a Polish or a French or an English problem.  
"If anybody has a right to speak about Danzig it is we Danzigers."  
"First, we have the ancient right to determine our fate. For eight centuries Danzig has been a German City. In Danzig during our entire history until 1919 only Danzigers had the right to decide Danzig's fate. The Danzigers even brought the Polish King, Stefan Batory, to his knees.  
"Second, Danzigers today fear the cannons of Smigly-Rydz (Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish Commander-in-Chief) just as little as their ancestors feared the cannon of Stefan Batory.  
"Third, Danzig was severed from the mother country by the Treaty of Versailles. Wilson's (President Woodrow Wilson) principle of self-determination was trodden under foot.  
"Fourth, economic and cultural harm of every sort has come to Danzig these years. Alone, the fact that the Harbor of Danzig was systematically put down, so that it is second now to Gdynia, weighs heavily.  
"Fifth, the constant chicanery of Poland and the fact that Danzig without being asked, was cut off from the Reich, was cut off from the occasion for all Danzigers to call we want to return to the Reich."

### Heavy Damage By Rains To Highways

FREDERICTON, Aug. 10—Three weeks of rain in Madawaska County have cost the Province \$20,000 in damage to highways, Chief Highway Engineer C. B. Grosdale estimated today.  
The greatest damage was done on the paved highway near St. Bas, where two huge washouts took the lives of six persons in two accidents.

### Saskatchewan "Frowns" On Bracken Plan

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9—Saskatchewan has not, at present, any intention of joining with other Prairie Provinces in a direct effort to regain European markets for farm products as proposed by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.  
Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, declared in an interview here today.  
Last week Premier Bracken announced his intention to organize a Western Canada trade delegation to go to continental Europe for the purpose of directing prairie farm products into the European market. He planned to explain his projected scheme to representatives of the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments.

"I don't know anything definite about the prairie provinces uniting in an effort to recover European markets," said Mr. Taggart. "I would question the wisdom of this if it means duplication of effort. We don't want to set up another federal government."  
The most active opponent tonight of co-operative effort to solve economic problems, he added.

IS REALISTIC  
(Continued from page 1)

ings and dwellings that would be the targets of invading bombers. The province was Great Britain's greatest peacetime air defence drill.  
In an area enclosed by a fine drawn straight west from Hull on the prairie coast to Stockport, near Manchester, then south to Bournemouth on the south coast, house lights were turned off or shielded by black paper, street lights were extinguished and traffic lights were visible only through narrow slots.  
Taxis on Move  
Taxis plodded uncertainly through the gloom in London, which was heightened by mist and fog in sections near the river. They showed only a single bar of light through covered headlights.  
London crowds who love a show at whatever hour, were out from Cockney Lambeth to "posh" Belgrave Square.  
But there wasn't much to see. Just ghostly houses, dark figures of pedestrians and here and there, searchlight beams, night sky, scores of searchlight beams.  
Every so often a beam plucked out one of the big silver saucers of the balloon barrage riding on its steel cables over the city and the murmur ran through the crowd.  
An Air Ministry report said the district was almost clear of low cloud. So the crowds, who had past six weeks, stood and waited for the hum that meant the bombers and fighters were above.  
It was the nearest thing to what every one fears.  
Blinds Drawn  
Trains ran with drawn blinds and shields over locomotive funnels. Night factories and newspaper offices worked with black paper or other shields over windows. Special police with white sleeves directed passengers to buses.  
The police had no power to order private lighting to be extinguished, but requested householders who were negligent to comply with the blackout.  
Flouridly Circus, "heart" of the Empire and a blaze of light in "peacetime" was a well of darkness. Thousands jammed the circus, some hoping to "see the fun."  
Many climbed the Statue of Eros, but police cleared them from it. Among the other large cities affected were Birmingham, Rochester, Brighton, and Bedford.  
An Air Ministry announcement on the mock aerial warfare operations yesterday said that weather conditions generally were unfavorable for flying over the southern area.  
Rain, low clouds and mist came in from the west and prevailed in the south until evening. An improvement followed later and better conditions spread to all areas except the extreme south-east.  
The weather conditions were responsible for a decrease in the "enemy" raiding activities which were mainly confined to two periods, one between 10 a. m. and 11.30 a. m. and one between 4.30 P. M. and 5.30 P. M.  
Flying attacks carried out in Norfolk and between the Wash and Grimsby in an attempt to penetrate into the Midlands were foiled by defending warplanes and anti-aircraft guns.  
The close-hauling of the balloon barrage over London during bad weather facilitated "enemy" op-

### "EVERY MOUTHFUL TASTES GOOD AND IS GOOD FOR ME"

SHREDDED WHEAT wakes up morning appetites. It's made of whole wheat and brings you vitamins, carbohydrates, mineral salts, proteins and bran. With milk and fruits in season, it's a well-balanced, nourishing food. Serve Shredded Wheat, regularly—order a package today.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.  
Niagara Falls, Canada

## SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

### Will Retrace The Voyages Of Columbus

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10—A Harvard professor who has spent a good part of 40 years before the most looking active command tonight of an expedition to retrace the voyages of Christopher Columbus.  
An experienced navigator himself, Prof. Samuel E. Morrison this too much has been written about Columbus by scholars in dusty libraries. He hopes to re-evaluate the famous admiral as a seaman and clear up doubts about his routes and landings in America.  
Two ketches, the Capitana, named for the flagship on Columbus' third voyage, and the Mary O'Leary, named for the expedition sailing from Oyster Bay, N.Y., about Aug. 15.  
Prof. Morrison, an expert in Columbian history, will be accompanied and pursued Dwight Whitney Morrow, Jr., brother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and his wife, who has never been to sea before, will be among the Capitana's crew of 15 men and three women.  
The expedition, which will last about six months, is financed mainly by participants with grants from the Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Corporation of New York and Milton Fund of Harvard.

### Canada-New Zealand To Extend Treaty

OTTAWA, Aug. 10—Extension of the present trade agreement between Canada and New Zealand, due to expire Sept. 30 next, became a likelihood today after a conference between Trade Minister Fisher and Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister of Finance and Customs.  
The discussions terminated with an announcement that the two ministers will recommend to their respective governments that the agreement be extended "for a further period." The agreement was completed at Honolulu in May 1932 and has been renewed annually since then.  
SWISS IMMIGRANTS FOR AUSTRALIA  
CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 8—Selected Swiss immigrants may soon be entering Australia at the rate of 50 a month as the result of an agreement between the Commonwealth Government and the Swiss Consul-General.  
Highly-skilled mechanics and farmers would be included among the new arrivals, interior minister Foll stated.  
Under the plan all applications for permission to settle in Australia would come through the Swiss Consul-General. Immigrants would be guaranteed employment by sponsors, and special committees would be set up by the Swiss community to care for the immigrants.  
TRAPPED IN MOUNTAIN MAN DIED WHEN RESCUED  
ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 8—Rescue workers today lowered Gerad Clark, Denver mountain climber, down a 2,000 foot precipice on the east face of Lone's Peak, where he had been trapped 24 hours, but he died, apparently of exposure.  
The man, who had endured an August snowstorm high above timberline, was unconscious when rescuers reached him and artificial respiration was applied unsuccessfully.

### DOROTHY LAMOUR FORCED TO TELL HER AGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Dorothy Lamour, the actress, was ordered today by the state supreme court to do what a lot of women won't ever do—disclose her exact age.  
The ruling was made in a suit by Alfred C. Evans, a musical director and coach, who claims Miss Lamour owes him \$6,000 for his services, beginning Nov. 1, 1934, in teaching her voice technique—at a time from since she "little known in the entertainment field."  
Her defence is that Evans had been fully paid upon her cancellation "a reasonable time after she reached her majority," of the agreement with him. Thus the date of her birth became a legal issue.  
(The International Motion Picture Almanac lists Miss Lamour's birth as New Orleans, Dec. 19, 1914.)

### MEN BEST BOOK WORMS

TORONTO—(CP)—Men make better bookworms than women, used-book sellers say. Women are usually handicapped with purses or parcels and often shy away from specks of dust.  
erations, but improved conditions early this morning permitted the authorities to send the balloons to greater heights, hampering the raiders.  
The Air Ministry said reports that "enemy" bombs were dropped near areas of little military importance indicated the opposing force was beginning to feel the strain of sustained counter-attacks by the "Westland" defending units.

### Sharp Upswing In Housing Act Loans

OTTAWA, Aug. 10—(CP)—A sharp upswing in National Housing Act loans in July was reported today by revenue Minister Rusey, as acting Minister of Finance. July loans were 26 per cent higher than June and 62 per cent higher than July last year, setting a new record for any month to date.  
The month's operations showed a substantial increase in the number of 90 per cent loans approved for small single family homes valued at \$2,500 or less. These require only a small down payment and moderate monthly instalments. The average loan for each family unit in July was \$3,200 but more than 31 per cent were financed by loans of \$2,500 or less and approximately 60 per cent by loans of \$3,000 or less.  
Loans of \$4,000 or less financed 87 per cent of the units.  
Mr. Rusey said loans in the last 12 months totalled \$18,271,000, compared to \$11,302,000 in the preceding 12 months.

### RUSS STAMPS SALE

LONDON—(CP)—The stamp collection of Carl Loberge, court jeweller to the Romanovs of Imperial Russia is to be sold here. All stamps are pre-war and the collection includes a great number of Russian "local issues."  
104—AND NO FUSS  
WORTHINGTON, England—(CP)—Mrs. Argentine Prown is 104—but didn't want any "fuss" made on her birthday. She was reluctant to receive the many who called to congratulate her.

### FRANCO'S COUSIN WED

LONDON—(CP)—Senora Cathelena Rosalina Franco, widow of Spanish General Francisco Franco's cousin, was married in Chelsea Registry Office to Dr. Edwin Chess, Chelsea.

"This is the life!"  
"What's life without a Sweet Cap?"

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

By George McManus

DADDY, DON'T MAKE FUN OF MOTHER JUST BECAUSE SHE IS WEARING A MONOCLE—SAY SOMETHING NICE TO HER—IT WILL MAKE HER HAPPY.  
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