

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

Mr. George A. Callbeck, Manager of the Fur Marketing Department of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, returned to his home in Summerside on Monday, April 27th, from a trip to England, France, Germany and Norway. He attended the March Auction Sales of Silver Fox in the interests of the Marketing Department.

Mr. Callbeck states that business is unsettled in France generally owing to the German menace. In Germany two days after election business seemed brisk and flagging was everywhere in evidence.

On arriving in Norway on April 14th, the weather was cold, the thermometer registering 16 below zero on April 14th. Norway is progressing wonderfully in Silver Fox Ranching. The general lay-out of ranches is not much different from what we see here in Canada. Though Norwegian ranchers as a whole feed more fish than Canadians, yet the average Norwegian 1935 offspring of Silver Fox is of better color than our 1935 crop, due probably to their colder Fall and early winter.

In his remarks Mr. Callbeck mentioned that Silver Fox Capes are not so popular as in the United States, double neck ties being more in demand.

Mr. Callbeck is more strongly convinced than ever of the desirability of maintaining reasonable limits on fur offered for sale through Auction Houses.—S.

P. L. Bowness & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge
Summerside, Bedeque and Kensington
Phone 33-1.

Well Drilling
Have you decided to put in that artesian well this season? Our rates are lower than 1935. You will be surprised to learn how quickly, efficiently and inexpensively we can perform this service for you.
All work guaranteed. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE.
THE TRASK WELL CO.
VAUGHAN H. GROOM
Manager for P. E. Island.
Summerside. Phone 297.
3754-4-16-18-21.

Lorne Valley And Vicinity
Miss Hannah Shaw, who has been visiting in Ugg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John MacQueen, has returned to her home in Lorne Valley.

Mr. Douglas MacLaren was a recent visitor to this Valley, being the guest of Mr. Alec C. MacDonald.

A number of people in this community have taken their cars out for another summer.

Mr. Jack Lacey of Charlottetown passed through this vicinity recently.

We are pleased to report that Dr. Allen of Cardigan is convalescing quite favorably.

The people of Lorne Valley and vicinity are pleased that Mr. Aeneas MacQuaid is convalescing quite favorably. Mr. MacQuaid is in the City Hospital.

Mr. Walter MacLeod is at present working for Mr. Cornelius Curran of Cardigan Head.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacQueen of Ugg were recent visitors of Lorne Valley, being the guests of her mother, brothers and sisters.

Mr. Stephen Crane of Riverton has started quite a modern and up-to-date blacksmith shop in Riverton.

Considerable road work was recently done on this road and it is now much better for traffic.

Mr. Cornelius Curran of Cardigan Head is still busily engaged remodeling his buildings.

Mr. Warren MacDonald is erecting a new home in Lorne Valley.

Mr. William H. MacDonald of Martinvale was a visitor to this vicinity recently.

Miss Mary Carter motored to Charlottetown Saturday.—P.

Western Locals

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

—FILMS, developed and printed. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BUY galvanized farm and lawn gates at Brace's. L-3788-4-29-21.

—SPRATT'S FOX PUPPY BISCUITS assist teething, build digestive power and promote general vitality. Prince Edward Island Fur Pool Limited. L-3787

—OPERETTA, "Merry Old Soul," at King George Hall, Kensington, Friday, May 1st, under direction of Mrs. J. Edward Warren. Proceeds for School Improvement Society. L-4226-4-29-31.

—BUY heavy galvanized Tight-lock special spaced farm fencing at Brace's. L-3788-4-29-21.

—TRAVELLERS REST dramatic players present the three act comedy drama, "The Man from Nowhere," on Friday, May 1st, in Traveller's Rest. L-4021

—"CLIMBING ROSES"—Farcial mirthquake in three acts presented by North Bedeque Dramatic Club in North Bedeque Hall on Monday, May 4th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Sale of candy. L-4247

—SPRATT'S FOX FOODS justify your interest to just the degree that you are in the fox business for profit. Prince Edward Island Fur Pool Limited. L-3787

—BEDEQUE VARIETY rink concert and box social repeated in Upper Freetown Hall Friday, May 1st, at 8 p.m. Proceeds divided equally between Bedeque and Freetown, Admission 15c and 25c. Ladies with boxes free. L-4286

—DIES OF SPINAL MENINGITIS—Ernest Cannon, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cannon, died in hospital in Summerside, yesterday of spinal meningitis. He was taken to hospital Tuesday when he became unconscious some time after he had fallen downstairs in his home apparently without suffering serious injury. Alarmed when the child fainted, his parents took him to hospital where doctors found he was a victim of the dread spinal disease. He died in a few hours.

PERSONALS

—Mr. Charles Huestis, Kensington, has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment. S.

—Mrs. Milton Martin, Albany is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. S.

—Miss Pauline Caseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caseley, Victoria R. R., was operated on for appendicitis in the Prince County Hospital yesterday. S.

—Miss Laura Rix, Wellington, has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment. S.

—Mrs. John P. Wallace, Alma, has entered the Prince County Hospital to undergo an operation. S.

—Miss Winnifred Hustler, Lewis, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. S.

Carleton And Vicinity

Mr. John B. McFadyen, Augustine Cove, was a passenger to Charlottetown Tuesday morning.

Mr. Irving Muttart of Carleton has purchased a new Ford V-8 car.

Mr. Joseph Murphy of Augustine Cove, shipped 900 bags of Green Mountain potatoes, table stock, by the Danish steamer which loaded in Summerside. Messrs Norman McWilliams and Fenton Howatt hauled the potatoes by motor truck.

Mr. Louis Muttart of Cape Traverse has purchased a five-year old Percheron horse from Mr. Wright of Bedeque.

During the absence of Mr. Elmer Roberts, principal of Carleton School, whose brother Leonard died in New Brunswick Friday night, the senior room is being taught by Miss Doris Gillespie of Carleton.—D.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CHAIRMAN RESIGNS
LONDON, April 29.—Lord Queensborough tonight resigned from the offices of chairman of the Finance Committee and Treasurer of the League of Nations Union, which he had held for nearly 16 years. He said he felt the League no longer was "a real League of Nations," and could not see how "at present it can function as an effective instrument for peace."

Tormentine

Captain J. S. Allen and daughter Mrs. William Slackford and Mr. Slackford of Summerside were guests of Mrs. Stephen T. Allen.

Mrs. Duffy of Moncton was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Collings.

Miss Mary Cormier has returned home from Murray Corner where she has spent the past three weeks.

Miss Lucy Ann Lebans, R.N., is spending some time in Moncton.

Mrs. J. M. Collings and son John spent a couple of days in Moncton recently.

Mr. John Cool of Moncton spent several days here recently, the guest of Mr. John L. Reid.

Mrs. T. Dewolfe Read of Port Elgin spent the week-end here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oulton.

Miss Emma Carson, who is attending the Charlottetown School of Beauty Culture spent the week-end here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Belyea spent several days in Saint John. While there they attended the funeral of Mr. Belyea's sister, Miss Ella Belyea.

At Cape Tormentine, N.B., Monday, April 20, a daughter, Joan Nancy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Ceretti.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small of Charlottetown were recent guests of Mrs. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McRae.

Mr. Amos Allen spent several days in Murray Corner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron and Miss Edythe Oulton of Amherst spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Enzor Oulton.

Mr. Albert J. Allen and Miss Estella Allen of Amherst spent Sunday here the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter W. Allen.

Mr. Borden Smallwood of Hardwood Ridge is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smallwood.

Mrs. Powell Spence is spending several days in Sussex, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trenholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Price of Bayfield have moved to South Devon where Mr. Price has secured a position.

Mr. R. K. Cadman has returned to his home in Bayfield after spending the past two weeks in Boston.

Mr. Blake Oulton, student at Mount Allison University, spent Sunday here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oulton.

Mr. Dexter W. Allen and son Graham, Herman McDonald and Thomas Sharpe spent Saturday in Amherst.

Misses Katherine and Phyllis Belyea were week-end guests of Miss Pauline Peterson.—I.

PERSONALS

—Mr. Charles Huestis, Kensington, has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment. S.

—Mrs. Milton Martin, Albany is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. S.

—Miss Pauline Caseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caseley, Victoria R. R., was operated on for appendicitis in the Prince County Hospital yesterday. S.

—Miss Laura Rix, Wellington, has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment. S.

—Mrs. John P. Wallace, Alma, has entered the Prince County Hospital to undergo an operation. S.

—Miss Winnifred Hustler, Lewis, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. S.

Canadian Garden Service

Beginners in gardening are warned against hurrying. Old timers will admit that there are definite seasons and after such and such a date it is getting a bit late to plant certain varieties. But as a rule, they claim, the average man and woman rushes the season rather than the reverse. The main planting of most varieties, it is stated, should be earlier than advised by seed catalogues for the particular district concerned. Ground must be well worked and while the soil should be moist it must not be muddy.

Beware the Frost

Most flowers when sown under these conditions will soon catch up and often pass those put in too early. The latter are liable to be cut down either severely or entirely by a late frost. This same rule, the old gardeners states, applies to bedding plants even more so. One gets a big kick out of coming ahead of the neighbor with the first aster or zinnia, or the first big dahlia, but is it not better to be a few days late than perhaps have none at all?

Tender Vegetables

With those semi-tender and quite tender vegetables such as beans, cabbage, tomatoes, corn, cauliflower, melons, etc., the same advice applies—in regard to the main planting. With all vegetables, however, experienced gardeners advise making at least one sowing extra early, but only short rows and not more than a quarter of the package. A week or ten days later a second sowing will be made and later on a third and possibly a fourth. This not only protects one against frost damage but insures a succession of fresh vegetables. If one likes fresh beans or carrots right from the garden, why not have a fresh supply coming on week after week, argues the old timer?

For Bouquets

Where one is fond of an abundance of bouquets experienced gardeners advise growing a portion of these in straight rows among the vegetables or in a special cutting garden. Some well designed beds of mixed annuals are sown and then again there are certain things like sweet peas, for instance, that have little attractive foliage but beautiful blooms. These might as well be grown behind the regular beds. The choice of such will largely depend upon the individual preference but for those unfamiliar with the subject the following may be used as a guide:

Very long stemmed — Gladiolus, Larkspur, Snapdragons, Dahlias, Salpiglossis.

Medium—Cosmos, Zinnias, Poppies, Scabiosa, Sweet Peas.

Dwarf — Pansies, Nasturtiums, Marigolds, Calendula, Calliopsis.

Rock Gardens

In recent years there has been a good deal of interest in rock gardening which is a very natural development when it is realized what artistic results can be secured. Where the ground slopes sharply this sort of treatment is particularly effective. Large irregular boulders are sunk well into the ground and the little alpine plants are grown in deep earth pockets between. In special sections of the seed catalogue will be listed suitable plants with the height and time of blooming so that there will be no difficulty in making a selection about 40 different types of all colors and sizes are available.

Sowing

First flowers to be sown are those very hardy kinds which naturally reproduce themselves in Canada, such as Cosmos, California Poppy, Alyssum, Calendula and Candytuft. In the second group are the Zinnia, Marigold, Nasturtium, Stocks, Aster and Petunia, which do not stand serious frost, and of the tender things, which must be held back until all danger of freezing is over are the Dahlias, Cannas, and Gladiolus. As the latter are all bulbs and do not come up until a week or so after planting they may be risked within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather. One is well advised to save a little seed of each variety from all plantings in order to fill in inevitable "misses" caused by drought, washings, or other things beyond control.

Canadian Seed Trade Association.

Our Rendezvous With Spring

Dedicated to my unmet friend—George McEwen-Greerwich, P. E. I for his book of my poems)

We have a rendezvous with Spring: A trust to keep, have we? Some in the fields and city's mart And some on bounding seas.

Some by the banks of fading snow; Some by the rusing stream— And some with dawn and dusk afield Behind the harnessed team.

Some with the mooring in the barn, And neighing in the stall— And some with bleating meadow sheep Who heard their shepherd's call.

The robin has her rendezvous And chirps her song to Spring, As crows caw in the tree tops On their wind rocked lofty swings.

Brooks and rivers rushing seaward, Splash and sparkle as they go, To their rendezvous with Neptune Where the flooding Spring tides flow.

Fishing smacks are heading outward With their gear piled high and wide, To be buoyed in the billows Where their markets ride the tide.

Sturdy hands are at the rudders; Peering eyes scan mist and spray, As our slicker covered brothers Haul the lines at break of day.

Sun rays kiss them in the breakers, As it glitter's o'er the foam— Where the makrel, cod and herling And the lobsters make their home.

Rendezvous they have each morning Where the tides and currents meet, And the pots and lines and meshes Hold them for the fishing fleet.

Inward points the loaded smack-ers Where the shanties dot the shore And the cleavers, pickers sealers Wait beside the factory door.

Comely maidens at their tables; Titians, blonds and brunettes grand— Waiting for their hero sailors With their morning's catch to land.

Far afield the teams are driving; Carts and wagons cutting deep In the soil where frost's receding From the fields of stubbled wheat.

Seeds and fertilizer moving From their compost beds and bins; Have a rendezvous with nature In the soil where life begins.

Farmer's eyes are bright and gleaming And their face beams in the sun— As that orb swings in the heavens In the Spring day that's begun.

Wives and daughters in the farmhouse, Have their rendezvous as well— With the cleaning call of Spring-time And the claxon dinner bell.

That the sons of toll who labor, In their vineyards, field and mart,

Our Rendezvous With Spring

Dedicated to my unmet friend—George McEwen-Greerwich, P. E. I for his book of my poems)

We have a rendezvous with Spring: A trust to keep, have we? Some in the fields and city's mart And some on bounding seas.

Some by the banks of fading snow; Some by the rusing stream— And some with dawn and dusk afield Behind the harnessed team.

Some with the mooring in the barn, And neighing in the stall— And some with bleating meadow sheep Who heard their shepherd's call.

The robin has her rendezvous And chirps her song to Spring, As crows caw in the tree tops On their wind rocked lofty swings.

Brooks and rivers rushing seaward, Splash and sparkle as they go, To their rendezvous with Neptune Where the flooding Spring tides flow.

Fishing smacks are heading outward With their gear piled high and wide, To be buoyed in the billows Where their markets ride the tide.

Sturdy hands are at the rudders; Peering eyes scan mist and spray, As our slicker covered brothers Haul the lines at break of day.

Sun rays kiss them in the breakers, As it glitter's o'er the foam— Where the makrel, cod and herling And the lobsters make their home.

Rendezvous they have each morning Where the tides and currents meet, And the pots and lines and meshes Hold them for the fishing fleet.

Inward points the loaded smack-ers Where the shanties dot the shore And the cleavers, pickers sealers Wait beside the factory door.

Comely maidens at their tables; Titians, blonds and brunettes grand— Waiting for their hero sailors With their morning's catch to land.

Far afield the teams are driving; Carts and wagons cutting deep In the soil where frost's receding From the fields of stubbled wheat.

Seeds and fertilizer moving From their compost beds and bins; Have a rendezvous with nature In the soil where life begins.

Farmer's eyes are bright and gleaming And their face beams in the sun— As that orb swings in the heavens In the Spring day that's begun.

Wives and daughters in the farmhouse, Have their rendezvous as well— With the cleaning call of Spring-time And the claxon dinner bell.

That the sons of toll who labor, In their vineyards, field and mart,

..... a
light smoke!

SWEET CAPORALS
Captivate

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—L'Espresso

ALBERTON

The many friends of Mrs. Waldo Matthews will be pleased to know that she has recovered sufficiently to be about her duties at the Post Office.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Wilfred Tanton is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

Mrs. Waldo Matthews and three children, Keir, Jarvis and Bessie, were visitors to Summerside last week, the guests of Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tanton.

Following is the report of Union School examinations for the second term: Grade X—1, Lillian Wells; 2, Ethel Irving, Grade VIII—1, Helen Gray, Grade V—1, Robert Campbell; 2, Bessie Campbell and Ruth Gray (equal); 3, Alvin Wallace; Grade IV—1, Jack Clark; Grade II—1, Gladys Hayes; 2, Nellie Laforgy; 3, Carrie Campbell; Grade I—No exams. A. Malley, Teacher.

May have substance in their stomach And ambition in their heart.

Thus our rendezvous we're keeping; With the seasons Fall and Spring— Going forth to crop and harvest— Yielding to the Welkin's ring—

As it echoes from the spaces— Of the Cosmic tides and shore— Where there's glory in the dawn- ing And there's sunshine evermore

Where no billow spray is breaking; And no eyes are filled with mist; Where the tanned brows of the meadows By their Master shall be kissed.

In the RENDEZVOUS out yonder— Where the soft sails glimmed by— Where the fields and marts of labor— Are the reaches of the sky.

PERTER ALLAN REILLY.
32 Westland Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

No Progress Made In Re-employment

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, April 29—Leaders of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today demanded abandonment of the administration's tax bill as the quickest way to stimulate employment and cut relief costs.

Even as they spoke before the chamber's annual convention the American Federation of Labor said in a statement that "little or no progress in re-employment" had been made this year.

Gains in employment have not kept pace with gains in business, the federation said, adding that "more than 1,000,000 possible jobs have been eliminated by lengthening work hours since the termination of NRA."

JUDGMENT DEFERRED

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, April 27.—The United States Supreme Court today again deferred speaking its mind on whether the Guffey Coal Act squares with the constitution.

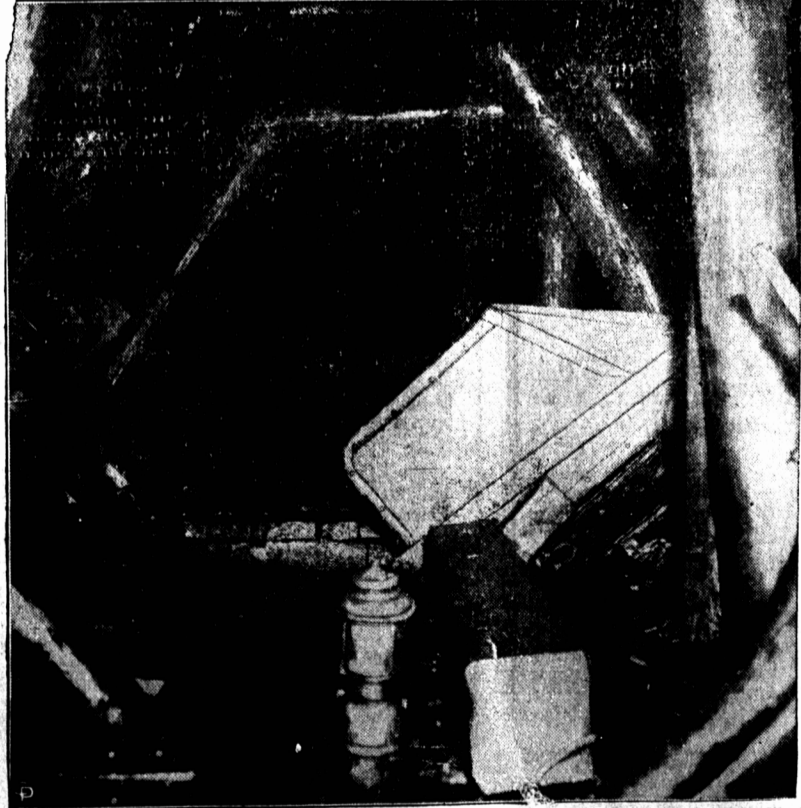
Next Monday is now the next day on which the decision on the Act affecting the bituminous coal industry may be handed down. Arguments were completed 46 days ago.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED ON EVE OF GOING HOME

GLACE BAY, N.S., April 27—(C. P.)—Daniel Morrison came to this town today to take his son James back to the farm at Iona, but he arrived too late. His 26-year old son who had been working in the coal mines, was struck by an automobile last night and died in hospital today from a fractured skull. The car was driven by Harold Pippy of Glace Bay.

SUNGLO
Gestation & Whelping or Vixen & Puppy Starter at your nearest dealer.

Where Dr. Robertson and Scadding Spent Eleven Days Entombed in Mine



A rock-bound prison for Dr. D. E. Robertson and C. Alfred Scadding for 242 hours while heroic rescue crews dug frantically to reach and release them, this wet, cold cavern on the 141-foot level of the Moose River gold mine was almost a big kick out of coming ahead of the neighbor with the first

with Dr. Robertson of the gold field, and who accompanied the rescued pair on the Easter Sunday inspection that ended in a cave-in and their entombment, died here. His physique could not withstand the rigors of hunger and cold he succumbed to

made with the surface through a diamond drill. View at LEFT shows the wood-floored platform where the two survivors spent most of their 10-day ordeal, huddled together for warmth. The metal bucket or "kip" in which the trio were about to be hauled to the surface when the slide occurred, is

seen by the right wall. In the foreground is a lantern, carried by them on their inspection trip. In the other picture, the opposite end of the mine tunnel is shown. It was here that the heroic draggermen, clawing a path through the condemned Reynolds shaft, broke through rock and rubble to release

Articles of clothing, left by the rescued pair or tossed aside by miners who tore off their shirts to wrap around them, are seen in the tunnel. Dr. Robertson and Scadding were crouched in this rocky niche when the miners successfully terminated their burrowing.

The Excruciating Pains of Rheumatism

We recognize in rheumatic disorders a diseased condition of the blood containing uric acid which is the cause of this irritating and painful trouble.

Rheumatism lingers in its train, distorted joints, crooked limbs, crippled hands, and the intense pain and agony is almost unbearable.

Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood by driving out the uric acid. Get rid of your rheumatic pains by using B.B.B.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS