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 carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289-1 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

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

—BUY TENTS and all camping equipment at Brace's. L-109-7-14-2i.

—FILE OINTMENT 50c at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BRIGHTON HEALTH SALTS a tumbler 49c. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—SAFETY FIRST—In hot weather use Brace's Mobil Motor Oil. L-109-7-14-2i.

—COME TO Springfield hall Thursday July 13th and see "Three Days of Grace" presented by Kensington players. Good specialties. L-62-7-12-2i.

—FOR SALE. — Two steel truck axles with hydraulic hoists. Four yard capacity. Allan Palmer, Summerside. L-61-7-12-4i.

—FOR SALE—Two steel trunk axles with hydraulic hoists. Four yard capacity. Allan W. Palmer, Summerside. L-96-7-13-4i.

—ST. MARKS Church, Kensington are holding a sale of ice cream and home cooking on lawn of Mr. H. McFarlane, Saturday evening 15th, inst. L-97-7-13-2i.

—S.S. LEKA IN PORT—The S.S. Leka is unloading a cargo of coal from England at Holman's wharf. S

—ALBERTON COURT CASES—Magistrate Darby held court at Alberton this week when several people were charged with operating cars with last year's number plates. The offenders were each fined $2.00 and costs. A party was convicted of violation of the Excise Act and fined $25.00 and costs. Seven men charged with consuming liquor each fined $10.00 and costs. Under a second offence against the Prohibition Act a man was fined $50 and costs. S

—HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING—During an electrical storm in Tyne Valley Wednesday, a bolt of lightning struck the home of Albert Milligan and set the dining room curtains afire. Telephone and radio wires in the house were burned out by the electrical disturbance. Damage was not extensive, however. Residents said that after the storm had passed over, hail stones "as large as marbles" fell for more than 10 minutes.

—BERNARD-HENDERSON NUPTIALS—A pretty wedding of interest to many friends in Kensington and vicinity took place at Bethlehem church on Wednesday evening when the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Wm. O. Rhodes, Kensington, when Enid Grace Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Henderson, Margate became the bride of Allison Leith Bernard, son of Mrs. Charlotte Bernard of Kensington, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended in a black suit with russ accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Webster were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will reside in Kensington.—H.

—UNION ROAD Y.P.S. Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival and Amusements, Thursday, July 13th. If not fine, Friday. L-7-13.

—INDIAN RIVER PLAYERS will present their play "An Arizona Cowboy' in Travellers Rest Hall on Friday night, July 14th at 8.30 o'clock. Specialties. L-89-7-13-1i.

—K. of C. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL—The strawberry festival held under the auspices of the K. of C. of Summerside on Wednesday and Thursday was quite successful. Strawberries and ice cream were served and games played, and those who attended had a most enjoyable time.—S.

—CONGRATULATIONS — Many Island friends will extend congratulations to Rev. J. Clair Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Loverna, Saskatchewan, on the arrival of a little daughter, Elizabeth Anne on June 29th. Rev. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Johnson of Summerside and the late Rev. Hammond Johnson, who was well known in Charlottetown and other parts of the province. S

—SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC—The Sunday School of Trinity United Church held their annual picnic on Wednesday at Schurman's Point. There was a very large attendance of boys and girls and older folk. Games were enjoyed on the beach and many enjoyed a dip in the sea. Tea was served under the trees and everyone returned home tired but happy. Mr. Willard Phillips, superintendent of the Sunday School, and his many helpers are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which every detail was carried out. S

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Estey and family of Summerside are spending a pleasant holiday at Edgewater. S

—Mrs. Jack Annear and Master Ralph of Montague, Mrs. Frank Jardine and Miss Beulah of Wilmot, were visitors at Edgewater on Wednesday. S

—Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and their three sons motored from Boston to the Island and are visiting relatives in Bedeque and Summerside. S

—M. J. Everett Crockett who is teaching in Crebucto, N. S., is spending the summer vacation at his home in Summerside.—S.

—Mrs. R. E. Leman who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. MacNelli of Miscouche has returned to her home in Regina, Sask.—S.

—Mr. Joseph MacInnis, Boston, Mass., who has been visiting his brother Ambrose at Summerside and sister Mrs. Jack MacKinnon, New Annan returned on Tuesday to his home. Mr. MacInnis was formerly employed in the Dunk River factory and served his apprenticeship there as a cheese maker. He has been in Boston for over forty years and is well known there. He has held his present position in a large printing press for thirty four years. Mr. MacInnis received a very cordial welcome from old friends.—S.

HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

MOSQUITOS BEWARE! Holman's have "Sta-Way" Insect Repellent Lotion in stock and it is selling quickly—Sta-Way Lotion is made by the makers of "Eveready" Flashlights and Batteries and "Prestone" Anti-Freeze and is of the same superior quality. Sta-Way is a scientific product—one of the first of its kind ever created. Pleasant smelling and very effective. Get a bottle now in our Hardware Department and enjoy your favorite outdoor activities without being pestered and bitten by insects.

OIL COOK STOVES—We have the finest looking, best cooking oil stove in stock. Two, three, four and five burner styles and the prices start at $8.75 The ideal thing for hot weather—they're easy to use, cook quickly and are ecohomical, See them today —Hardware Department.

COLEMAN CAMP STOVES —Folds like a suitcase. Lights instantly giving intense heat. Easy and safe to use. Carry one in your car for picnics, fishing trips. Priced at $6.75 up.

SPRAYING MATERIALS —Everything now in stock including English Bluestone poison and double air floated Hydrated Lime. Low Prices, high quality always at Holman's.

HOLMAN'S
Summerside

—Mrs. George P. Nicholson, Charlottetown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stuart, Central Bedeque. S

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Darnley, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paynter, Long River, motored to Alberton last Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Paynter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Matthews, Alberton South.

SECRETARY OF . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Federal Cabinet by death since the present parliament was elected in 1935 and created a vacancy in the Montreal-St. James constituency which Mr. Rinfret represented since 1921.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he was shocked at his colleague's death. "In particular those who knew the late Secretary of State in the earlier years of his career can fully appreciate how considerable a loss his passing has occasioned to the public life of our country," the Prime Minister said.

Speaker Pierre Casgrain of the House of Commons, at whose right Mr. Rinfret sat in one of the Government front benches in the Commons, said in Montreal that the Secretary of State's death "is a great loss for the Liberal Party and for the country."

Mr. Rinfret was a bachelor and is survived by one brother, Mr. Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada. Another brother, Charles, a prominent industrialist, died a few years ago.

LONDON—Warning that it was unwise for laymen to read medical books was given by a coroner following an inquest here in which it was found a young man had committed suicide fearing cancer.

CO-OPERATIVE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the year just ended was $392,128 as compared with $413,643 in the previous year. This year's figures were considerably in excess, both as regards number of head and total value over the 1935-36 and the 1936-37 seasons, 19,043 head, valued at $275,863 were shipped in 1935-36 and 21,507 head valued at $310,063, in 1936-37.

Volume of head shipped since the Board was incorporated is contained in the following statement:

Vol.	Hogs	Lambs	Calves
1933-34	6984	7115	207
1934-35	9614	6700	266
1935-36	14425	4415	203
1936-37	17265	3998	244
1937-38	20987	4068	432
1938-39	20673	3167	697

Resolutions passed yesterday, in addition to the one asking for special marketing legislation included the expression of appreciation by Livestock Board members to the Canadian National Railways for services rendered and to the Provincial Government for continuation of the annual grant. The resolutions committee was composed of J. J. Trainor, Bedford, P. A. McIsaac, Souris and Alex Hamilton, New Perth.

Those who took part in discussion at the meeting included, Messrs. W. H. McGregor, Central Lot 16, Milton Furness, Vernon, W. D. Ross, Kinross, R. E. Connolly, Dunstaffnage, E. Howatt, North Wiltshire, P. A. McIsaac, Souris, J. W. McLean, High Bank, E. N. Easter, North Wiltshire, Austin Laird, Cavendish.

Mr. Herbert Groundwater, Montreal, representing Canada Packers attended yesterday's meeting. Mr. Groundwater extended cordial invitation to any Island farmers who were in Montreal, whether accompanying livestock shipments or otherwise to visit him at his office.

REPORT OF SECRETARY

"In presenting this, our sixth annual report of the business transacted by the Prince Edward Island Co-Operative Livestock Marketing Board, we are endeavoring to do so in as concise a form as possible," Mr. J. A. Gillies, Secretary of the Board said. "We will also try to be brief in placing the various matters before you, as the afternoon in all probability will be short enough, to transact the regular business that may come before us, and leave room for discussion of problems that are confronting us in relationship to our activities for the coming year.

"The business statement will reveal the precise amount of our business, so far as figures are concerned. While we are not able to report the usual annual increase, yet on the face of it all, we think you will be justified in concluding that we have had a reasonably successful year. The volume of livestock handled and the value received therefrom, is nominally below our high record of last year, and although there is no room for discouragement, we must pause and consider whether we have reached the acme of our activities in livestock marketing, or is the year 1938-39 merely a lull that will cause us to take stock and rearrange our plans and make preparations for a further period of progress.

Provincial Grant Continued

"A year ago, at our annual meeting, we were not in the most optimistic frame of mind. You will notice, when reading the minutes, that reference was made to the fact that both the Provincial Government and Federal Livestock Branch had withdrawn the usual annual grant they had been making by way of assisting the operations of our organization. Before going any further, I wish to announce, that since that time our Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Mr. Dennis has seen fit to continue the Provincial Government grant, at least for the year just closed, and their contribution of five hundred dollars is, therefore, included in our receipts. We also wish to state our conviction, that in Mr. Dennis, this organization has a friend that we can always rely upon, and the fact that after reconsideration, the Provincial grant has again been paid, shows that his sympathy is not confined to mere words and oral dissertation. The Federal grant of three hundred dollars, has not been received, and we are possibly justified in concluding that it has been definitely terminated.

"We wish to state that the past year has been the most difficult in the experience of your Secretary, in that a more intensive and determined effort was being made by opposing interests to gain control of a larger than usual volume of the livestock available for sale by the farmers of the Province; and never before were these interests better organized for the purpose, nor were opportunities more favourable. The winter months are normally the period when the Marketing Board increases its handling very materially, due to the fact that transportation is more or less confined to railway traffic. However, this past winter, as you will remember, was an open one, with trucking facilities available practically throughout the entire winter, and buyers who are not, to say the least, enthusiastic about co-operative marketing, made the greatest use of these facilities. In spite of all this we have succeeded to the point indicated in our report. We feel, therefore, that we may congratulate ourselves for what we have achieved, rather than feel in any way discouraged.

Need Wholehearted Support

"It may be well for us at this point to pause and peer into the future, in an effort to ascertain what may be the possible outcome of our efforts. There are difficulties to be faced; there are problems to be solved, and we are at a point where it is up to us to take these matters to heart more seriously, if we are to recover the progressive stride followed during the previous five years. It is not a one-man problem. No individual is big enough, in himself, to maintain our present standing, let alone forge still further ahead. It is a problem that we have to tackle shoulder to shoulder, and it will be well for our new Board of Directors to take immediate steps to bring about measures that will be fraught with possibilities for continued progress.

"The delegates here today should feel perfectly free to discuss the various matters that they may have in mind in connection with our operations for the past year. If there is any criticism to be offered, such may be indulged in, possibly, and we hope, to our benefit.

"It is only through a frank discussion and an enunciation of a variety of personal opinion, that your Directors can find thought that will assure of wise leadership," Mr. Gillies concluded.

Found Unconscious On N. S. Highway

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., July 13—(CP)—Found unconscious on a high way near here, Mickey MacIntyre of Sydney, N.S., was in a serious condition in hospital tonight. Royel Canadian Mounted Police said they believed he had fallen from a truck enroute to Halifax.

Doctors diagnosed his injury as brain concussion. He regained consciousness during the day but later lapsed into a coma. Tonight he was conscious again, but could no be questioned.

MARITIME LIFE QUARTERLY MEETING

HALIFAX, July 13—(CP)—Reports presented today to the quarterly board meeting of the Maritime Life Assurance Company showed business in force of more than $17,000,000. The reports said interest income was well maintained.

Brothers Rescued When Yacht Sinks In Lunenburg Bay

LUNENBURG, N.S., July 13—(CP)—Two brothers from New York, Herbert and Harold Laage, were picked up by a passing fisherman in Lunenburg Bay as they clung to pieces of planking after their sailing yacht sank.

Battered by a heavy wind, the yacht had begun leaking badly as they sailed toward Lunenburg from nearby Dublin Shore, where they had bought the vessel. The brothers bailed for a while, and finally Herbert had to attempt to plug one of the leaks by placing his foot over it.

Just as the pair reached the entrance to Lunenburg Harbor, the pressure of Herbert's foot shoved a plank off the boat altogether. While the little craft began filling swiftly with water, the New Yorkers tore out more planks and threw them overboard to use as life preservers.

When she made the final plunge, they jumped clear and hung onto the wreckage. Both could swim, and they floated around for 45 minutes before a fishing boat spotted them.

They said tonight they had not yearned the name of their rescuer.

Gardens Not Ready Yet To Discard Soil

Although we read with interest accounts of plants grown in tanks of water, or beds of sterile sand or cinders flooded at intervals with nutrient solutions, the experienced gardener knows that gardens must always be grown in soil.

A garden is more than a place where plants are grown. It is a decoration of the earth; it beautifies the home surroundings, it recreates the splendor of nature, which civilization has destroyed. To accomplish this with tanks of water would obviously be impossible.

While experiment may seem to raise up doubt as to the need for careful soil preparation, since plants can thrive without any soil at all there really is no such doubt. The functions of the soil are well understood; and the success of any garden is still dependent upon how well the soil is prepared to perform its functions.

What does soil do? It stores the plant food upon which the plants must draw as they grow. It serves as reservoir of water, which dissolves these plant foods and carries them to the roots and thence to the structure of the plants. It provides an anchor for the roots, enabling the plants to stand upright and resist the attacks of wind and rain.

Two qualities of soil which are important are its texture, or "friability," and its fertility. The latter can be corrected easily by means of the modern commercial plant foods. Texture is chiefly a matter of coarseness of particles. A friable soil is free from clods, but at the same time has particles that are fairly coarse, permitting air to penetrate, excess water to run through quickly, and roots to expand with no resistance. Such a soil is easily spaded and cultivated.

Clay is composed of fine particles, too compact, too retentive of water, and too much inclined to harden and crack as it dries. To coarsen it, pulverized limestone is the best material, added in liberal quantities. Large amounts of sand, or fine cinders may be added with benefit. Lime, like the limestone, causes the clay particles such soil more friable.

Humus is still important in soil, especially in gardens which cannot be watered. Humus makes the soil spongy and retains water without creating bad drainage. It should be added to soil by any means at one's disposal, through decayed manure, peat moss, or as the farmer does, by turning under crops of clover.

Twisted Proteins Cause of Cancer

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Eidtor

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) — Discovery that human cancers are made in part of unnaturally twisted proteins was announced here Saturday.

This fact opens an entirely new aspect of cancer, and points to an intimate link between this malignant growth and one of the fundamental facts of biology, which is the formation of proteins, the "building blocks" which make the bulk of living tissues.

The discovery was made by two eminent German chemists, F. Kogl and H. Erxleben. It was reported in the German Journal, Zeitschrift fur physiologische chemie and it significance was explained today by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Columbia University cancer expert and editor of the American Journal of cancer.

The unnatural twisting is in the amino acids which are the units that form proteins. There are 22 known amino acids, 10 of them essential to life. When a person eats protein foods, the digestive tract breaks them down into amino acids. The body then rebuilds these acids into its own types of proteins.

All these acids are twisted in structure. In scientific words, they are dextro—or levo—rotary, which means that when polarized light is passed through them, they will rotate its beans either to the right or to the left. Rotation is due to the fact that molecular structure of the acid is twisted either to right or left.

For 30 years it has been an accepted fact of biology, without a single exception, that the human body in making its proteins uses only the "levo-rotary," or left-twisted amino acids.

The Germans discovered acids twisted in the opposite direction, that is, to the right, in human cancer tissue. this was true of a number of the acids, but principally of the kind knows as glutamic acid. The latter acid holds a central position in the synthesis of all amino acids. Synthesis means the action of the body in building these acids into its necessary proteins.

The Germans found in human ovarian cancer 15.6 per cent of the unnatural glutamic acid, and in breast cancers from 24.6 per cent. in normal human tissue they found none of this unnaturally twisted protein. They tried rabbits and found none of the unnatural protein in normal tissue. But there was 42.6 per cent of it in a type of rabbit cancer known as brown-pearce tumor.

It appears from their discovery that normal tissues can contain only the left-twisted proteins but that the unnatural right twisting is a definite, startling aspect of cancer.

TREASURE MOUNTAIN

BHATGAON, Nepal—"The five treasure houses of the great snows" is Kinchinjunga, third highest mountain of the world, which New Zealand mountaineers will attempt to scale next year. The name refers to the mountain's five peaks.

ORDER VALUABLES

POITIERS, France, July 12—(CP-Havas)—Gold, securities and precious objects valued at about $365,000,000, sent to France in 1937 by the then Basque Government which supported Republican Spain, today were returned to Spanish banks by the local appeal court. The court confirmed a judgment of the La Rochelle Tribunal, which ordered the valuables, contained in 9,000 cases, returned to the banks.

Britain Calls

(Continued from page 1)

troyers and four submarines.

All are in home ports at the present time.

Men to be called up include Royal Fleet Reserves and Pensioners; Royal Navy Reserves (men drawn from the mercantile service); Fleet Wireless Reserves, and a number of officers from the retired list.

The Royal Fleet is composed of men who have served seven years in the fleet and then do five years on reserve. The pensioners are men who have completed 22 years in the navy.

Huge Flying Boat Lands at Botwood

BOTWOOD, Nfld., July 12 — (CP Cable)—A United States-built flying boat enroute from California for delivery to the Royal Air Force in Britain landed here at 5.07 PM Newfoundland daylight time (4.37 PM ADT) today at the end of the second leg of its long flight.

The 15-ton bomber settled down on Exploits River after a trip of almost exactly eight hours from Buffalo, N. Y. She landed at Buffalo yesterday for refuelling, breaking up a planned non-stop flight from San Diego, Cal., to Botwood.

From here, the flying boat was to take off on a transatlantic hop to Felixstone, Eng., over the route now being covered in regular scheduled flights by Pan American Airways' Clipper ships. It was not made known immediately when she was to leave.

Nova Scotia Youth Is Fatally Injured

BERWICK, N. S., July 13—Kenneth Hynes, 17, of nearby Waterville, died in hospital here today six hours after he had been struck by an automobile. Frank A. Herman, chemist at the Government-Experimental Station at Kentville and driver of the car, said Hynes had been walking on the left side of the road and suddenly ran to the right.

A coroner's jury decided the driver could not avoid the accident and exonerated him.

Seized Vessel Is Released At Gaspe

(By The Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, July 13—Release of the seized Newfoundland motor-vessel Fanny May and her crew was announced here tonight by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The ship was taken into custody by an R.C.M.P. cutter and towed last night into Gaspe, Que.

Police officials said vessels and crew had been "released after investigation". They said a quantity of foreign-made cigarettes was found aboard the Fanny May.

Youths Detained As Revolutionaries

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, July 12—(AP)—Ten youths who police said described themselves as "Slovakian revolutionaries" were arrested today on charges of spreading anti-government literature by mail throughout Slovakia. Gendarmes confiscated their printing equipment.

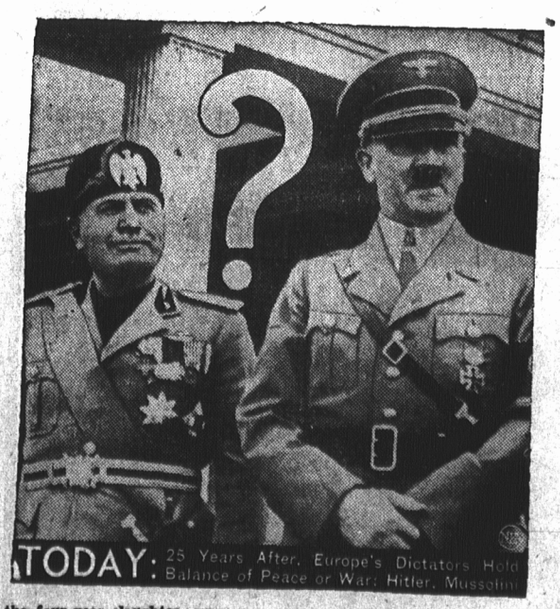
OYSTERS ON WING

(By The Canadian Press)

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—With the hope they will arrive alive and in prime condition, Australian oysters are being flown experimentally to Berlin, Germany.

ateful July Again: What Does It Hold for 1939---Peace or War?

914, SARAJEVO: Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Morganatic Wife Leave the Town Hall Just Before Assassination.



TODAY: 25 Years After, Europe's Dictators Hold Balance of Peace or War: Hitler, Mussolini

1919, VERSAILLES: Clemenceau, Wilson, and Lloyd George, Extreme Right—Their Peace Treaty Brought No Peace

the "crisis month" in which the history of Europe for the years has so largely been written. July, 1939, finds the ain poised on the brink of world war, just as it was 25 years ago, hat deadlier preparations have been made. The Polish-German ation, the Japanese-British situation are at a tension during 939, fatefully remindful of the desperate July of 25 years ago rope slipped and slithered, faster and faster, down the road to

, 1914—Following the assassination of the Austrian Archdinand on June 28, the whole month of July was a "crisis with statesmen desperately trying to avert by diplomatic e catastrophe which their former policies had made inevis July ended, the declarations of war began, and by Aug. 4 the British had joined France, and the four-year slaughter was on.

JULY, 1919—The long war over, July saw the world eagerly discussing the peace terms signed on that same anniversary of June 28. Disarmament and the hope of a peaceful world were in men's minds in this July of 20 years ago.

JULY, 1928—The Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was in the making, and in August was submitted to 62 nations, still hopeful that another World War might be avoided.

JULY, 1930—The Russian Soviet government rocked with the violent "purge" of alleged anti-Stalin elements.

JULY, 1931—The Hoover debt moratorium was still another effort to make workable the terms of the peace of the World War by easing pressure on the struggling German republic.

JULY, 1932—The dispersal of the "Bonus Army" in Washington mirrored the discontent of veterans of the war concluded 14 years before

JULY, 1932—War began in the Chaco of South America

JULY, 1933—Anti-Jewish atrocities begin in Germany.

JULY, 1934—Prime Minister Baldwin declares that Britain's frontier is at the Rhine, marking the beginnings of the world's realignment on the 1914 basis.

JULY, 1934—Chancellor Dollfuss murdered by Austrian Nazis, foreshadowing the fall of Austria and the reassertion of German power in the European field.

JULY, 1936—League of Nations lifts sanctions imposed on Italy incident to the conquest of Abyssinia. Decline of the League as a force in world affairs marked.

JULY, 1936—Spanish Nationalist revolt spreads to Spain, marking the rise of the "Fascist International."

JULY, 1937—Japanese large-scale invasion of China with bombing of key cities and the taking of Peiping, "city of peace," begins, marking rise of the "new Japan."

JULY, 1938—British fight Arabs in Palestine in clashes over World War mandate involving Jewish homeland. At the end of the month, Japanese-Russian clashes were reported on the Siberian border.

Thus scarcely a July since the fateful one of 1914 has passed without its share of crises, and July, 1939, is regarded by the world as perhaps more critical than any.