MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

The heart of prayer is not petition but adoration.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Character consists in little acts honorably performed

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887

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EXPLORATION PARTY LOST OFF ICELAND

MISSING R. C. A. F. FLIERS ARE LOCATED

TERSE MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM FORT RELIANCE

Pair Lost Nearly a Month Found at Point Lake N. W. T.

FORT RELIANCE, N.W.T., Sept. 16 – (C. P.) — Flight-Lieutenant Sheldon Coleman and Aircraftsman J.Forty, missing in northern Canada hinterlands since August 17, were located alive today on the shores of Point Lake, 250 miles north west of this trading post in the Northwest Territories. Fort Reliance is about 700 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Location of the fliers was reported in a message received here and relayed to Squadron Leader R. S. Grandy of Winnipeg. Both men formerly were stationed in Nova Scotia.

"Coleman and Forty located on northwest corner Point Lake both in fair condition," the message said. "Will be fit to travel by Friday. Their aircraft is in good condition and will be flown out as soon as possible."

The terse message gave the only information available on condition of the fliers and there was no indication as to how they had existed during the 30 days of their life in the wilderness.

Search planes had combed the vast area 800 miles north of Edmonton since the Royal Canadian Air Force fliers failed to show up at Fort Reliance after flying an airplane engine to another R.C.A.F. plane which had been forced down in the north.

NEWSPAPERMAN PRISONER

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-(AP)—Unconfirmed reports that H. R. Knickerbocker, a reporter employed by International News Service in covering the Spanish revolution, had been arrested at Caceres, Spain were received by the agency's New York office today.

COMING EVENTS

"Notice — Vogt's Theatre this week. Special show.
L-6429-9-14-15-17-18.

"Buying live hogs and lambs, Albany Thursday, 17th, Emerald 18th until noon. G. C. Green
L-5113-6-twt-tf.

"Dance at St. Mary's School Friday night September 18th. Everybody welcome.
L-6522-9-16-2i

"Pantry Sale — Cornwall - York Point Women's Institute Saturday, September 19th aid of Anti-Tuberculosis League. L-6645-9-17-19-2i.

"Come to the dance in Seaview Hall on Friday night, September 18th. Admission 15 cents.
L-6545-9-17-2i.

"Annual Provincial W. C. T. U. Convention, Cavendish, September 17th. Sessions 2 and 8 P. M. Executive at 2.30. Rev. W. H. Harding at 8.00.
L-6527-9-17-1i.

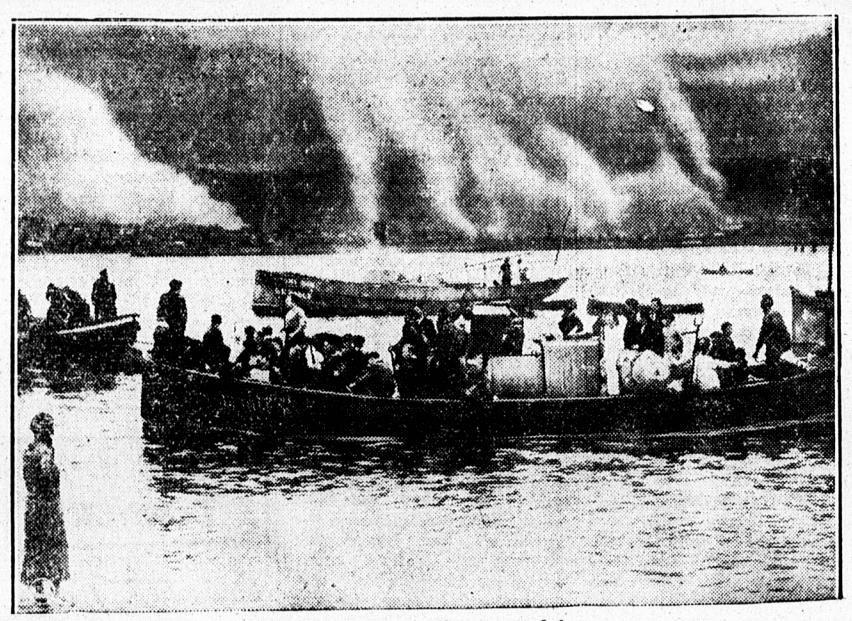
"Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the P. E. Island Hospital this evening at 7 p. m. at the Hospital.
L-6549

"Annual Prov. W. C. T. U. Convention at Cavendish, September 17th. Sessions 3 and 8 P. M. Executive meeting at 2.30. Rev. W. H. Harding at 8.00. L-6509-9-17-1i.

"In stock. Limited quantity choice Hardwheat Flour, Laying Mash Meat, Scrap, etc., at very attractive prices. Buy now and save money. P. E. I. Co-Operative Egg & Poultry Association.

"Only Sally Ann" will be presented by the New Zealand Dramatic Society, accompanied by the Rollo Bay Orchestra in Sturgeon Hall on Friday, September 18th at 8.30 P. M. Dance afterwards.
L-6514-9-16-3i.

Refugees' Homes Burn As They Flee Irun



Their homes and most of their personal belongings left to the mercy of flames in the burning city of Irun, background, Spanish refugees huddled in the overcrowded boat in the foreground for flight to safety in nearby French territory. Government troops fired Irun just before its capture by rebel forces in their push through northern coast territory.

Magnificent Sheep Show A Feature At Souris Fair

Fair Opened By Premier.

The largest and finest county sheep show held in Prince Edward Island in recent years featured the Souris exhibition yesterday. While attendance was held down by unfavorable weather, the 1936 annual Souris fair was admitted to be the Eastern town's best yet as far as entries were concerned.

President Edwin Reid conducted the opening ceremonies. Speakers were Premier the Hon. Thane Campbell, Mr. H. H. Acorn, M. L. A., who welcomed visitors to the exhibition on behalf of townsfolk, Minister of Agriculture Hon. W. H. Dennis, and Deputy-minister W. R. Shaw.

An innovation to Prince Edward Island county exhibitions was a lamb fair which was held under the auspices of the dominion and provincial Agriculture departments in connection with Souris Exhibition Association.

In the new division were 20 pens of four lambs each and 22 entries in single-lamb classes. All the lambs were shipped to market when the show closed last night.

Noticeable improvements in the

(Continued on Page 3)

THREATEN TO BLAST ANCIENT STONE CITADEL

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 16—Tons of TNT, it was reliably learned tonight, at any moment may blow to bits the 1,700 men, women and children in the besieged fortress the Alcazar.

Government plans to blast the ancient stone fortress are virtually complete, it was reported, with two TNT-laden mines—each more than 100 yards long—laid under the building.

Informed sources said the Government had reached its "terrible decision" after 10 days of efforts to get the women and children out of the Fascist fortress had failed. Mercy was not considered for the male defenders.

FOOD SHORTAGE

MADRIR, Sept. 16—(C.P.-Havas) The prospect of an acute food shortage in Madrid tonight became the chief preoccupation of the Government, as lengthening queues outside groceries and

(Continued on Page 3)

THREE KILLED IN RAILWAY COLLISION

NOVAR, Ont., Sept. 16—(C.P.)—Investigation by Canadian National Railway officials moved forward tonight into the wreck that brought death to three employees in an early-morning collision, while a coroner's inquest stood adjourned until Sept. 22.

Six other persons were injured when train No. 46, southbound from North Bay to Toronto, swung into a caboose attached to the front end of a work train.

The three killed were sleeping in the van car. Conductor H. C. Desourdie, of Toronto, in charge of the work train, and brakeman N. St. Clair, of Barrie, were dead when found. Brakeman W. C. Millar died on the way to hospital at Bracebridge.

An official statement from Canadian National offices in Toronto said cause of the accident "is believed to have been an open switch."

Three of the injured were passengers on the southbound train. Mrs. Emma Brant of New Toronto; C. W. Paull, Toronto, and J. Shapiro, Kirkland Lake, Ont., were able to continue their journey.

E. Ayers engineer of No. 46, who lives in Barrie, suffered a bruised chest. F. J. McNally, of Colgan, Ont., ditcher engineer on the work train, and Karl Kuhn, of Allandale, watchman, were taken to hospital in Huntsville.

French Freighter Aids N. S. Ship

BREST, France, Sept. 16—(A.P.)—The French freighter Hardi reported tonight that it had found the crew of two men and a woman aboard the motorless Nova Scotia schooner Albatross had been without food for several days.

The French vessel's officers said they had answered distress signals from the schooner and supplied the mariners with food necessary to continue their voyage to Sweden.

Winnipeg Conductor Is Appointed To Railway Bd.

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

OTTAWA, Sept. 16—Appointment of Brenton L. Daly, Winnipeg, to the Canadian National Railways Board of Directors, and J. C. Mcruer, K. C., Toronto, to the vacancy on the Royal Commission on Penitentiaries, was announced tonight by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, acting prime minister.

Mr. Daly, a conductor running out of Winnipeg and prominent in railway brotherhood circles, was the mominee of the committee of union chairmen who met in Montreal Monday following the invitation of the Government to the Canadian National Employers to select their own representative on the board of directors.

There will be seven men on the new board which takes over the Canadian National administration Oct. 1, supplanting the present board of trustees. The other six were named last week.

The vacancy on the penitentiaries Commission was created by the death of Harry Anderson, former managing editor of the Toronto Globe, who died during the summer. The commission was created last spring but is only now getting down to work.

Mr. Justice Joseph Archambeault of the Quebec Superior Court, chairman, R. W. Craig, K. C., Winnipeg, and Mr. Mcruer, form the commission as it is now constituted

HEAVY SEA BESETS RESCUE EXPEDITION

Merrill-Richman Deny Dissension. Fail to Dislodge Bogged Plane.

MUSGRAVE HARBOR, Nfld., Sept. 16—(C.P.)—Awaiting arrival of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in his rescue motorship Lincoln II, Dick Merrill and Harry Richman were prepared tonight to spend another night in this isolated fishing vilage where they ended a westward Transatlantic flight day before yesterday.

Their powerful monoplane "Lady Peace" was still in the bog where it landed Monday, although the two fliers had labored with villagers today to uncover it from the muck in which it sank while landing. The nose was deeply imbedded and the plane's hull pointed skyward form the swamp at a 40-degree angle.

Although the fliers admitted "very trying experiences have made our nerves and tempers ragged" they showed no unfriendliness towards each other as they worked to free the plane and denied reports they had fought with each other during the flight as to whether they would dump gasoline to make the Lady Peace lighter.

If the Lady Peace can be freed from the bog and repaired here she will fly on to New York. Otherwise she will be dismantled and taken on the Lincoln 11 to Harbor Grace for re-assembly and completion of the flight from there. She is the frst plane to have made a non-stop return flight across the Atlantic.

BUCK HEAVY SEAS

MUSGRAVE Harbour, Nfld., Sept 16—A howling northwest wind and heavy seas tonight beset the rescue expedition sailing up the Newfoundland coast toward this remote fishing village where Harry Richman and Dick Merrill have been marooned since ending their transatlantic flight Monday.

The motorvessel Lincoln, carrying Eddie Rickenbacker, mechanics, fuel and a new propellor for Richman's damaged monoplane, has not been reported since it left Carbonear early this morning.

Belief was expressed here the little craft would seek a safe harbor along the coast tonight and continue the trip northward at daylight.

French Strike Crisis Graver

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Textile mill owners of the Lille district and delegates of 45,000 striking Lille workers were closeted with members of the Government here tonight in an effort to settle their 11-day-old dispute, as growing unrest was reported in the ranks of French workers.

Observers were convinced the outcome of the Lille dispute will have a decisive effect on the strike movement which has already drawn out 24,000 workers in the Vosges district as well as thousands elsewhere.

During the meeting, Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, emerged from the conference room and declared that the workers principal demand— a 10 per cent salary increase had not yet been arbitrated. He added their second demand for recognition of workers delegates, might be settled by a collective agreement.

Hurricane Swings Towards The U. S.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 16—(A.P.)—The United States Weather Bureau reported a change in the course of a severe tropical hurricane in the Atlantic today swung the disturbance in a direction towards the coast of the United States.

The Weather Bureau issued a 5.30 p.m. ADT advisory placing the centre of the storm about 750 miles east of Jacksonville. Previously it had been moving north northwestward or northwestward, and the change in direction was to west northeastward.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 16—(C.P. Cable)—A fringe of the tropical hurricane moving up from the south towards the United States coast passed over Bermuda today without causing damage

SCHOONER GAD MAKES PORT

HALIFAX, Sept. 16—(C P.)—The three-masted schooner Gad lay unconcernedly tonight in the stream of Halifax Harbour, unaware of the anxiety she had caused by a 75-day passage from Sunderland, England.

Agents of the vessel gave her up as lost a week ago, but Captain Khristian Khristiansen, speaking of his long voyage, said "it was nothing."

"We were becalmed 50 of the 76 days, he explained. "When winds did come they were from the west and only blew us back. Fourteen days ago I think it was, we spoke to the Danish vessel Betty and asked her to report us. But it was the longest passage I ever had across the Atlantic."

And it was the longest crossing that anyone on this waterfront could remember. It was feared before the Norwegian vessel's arrival she had run out of provisions, but her weathered captain said he had enough to last another month.

The Gad was built in Denmark 18 years ago, carried a crew of seven. The 240-ton vessel will load 125,000 feet of lumber here for England.

Fear Toronto Man Drowned

DIGBY, N. S. Sept. 16-(CP)-John Alexander Stevenson, 23-year old graduate of the University of Toronto, was missing on the Bay of Fundy tonight and scallop Fishermen expressed belief he had been drowned.

Employed by the Biological Board of Canada, Stevenson set out alone in a small boat to experiment with a scallop rake he has designed. He went against the advice of veteran fishermem.

Lone Survivor In Sea Tragedy

Noted French Explorer Among 60 Believed To Have Perished.

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND, Sept. 16 —Captain Jean Charcot noted French explorer, was drowned today with all but one of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Pourquoi Pas which foundered in a gale off Iceland.

(Some reports reaching London said only 40 person were aboard the vessel.)

The lone survivor reported was Petty Officer Eugene Geonidec, who swan ashore through heavy surf and stumbled, exhausted, into the home of a fisherman.

Goenidec gasped out that the vessel grounded on rocks and was pounded to pieces by heavy seas so quickly that those on board had practically no chance to escape. He said he was certain that none of the 60 members of the crew save himself had survived.

The bodies of 30 men, including that of Dr. Charcot, tonight were washed up under the bleak Icelandic coast.

Dr. Charcot, 69 had an international reputation as an explorer. The region of the edge of the Antarctic near Grahamland was named for him and is known as Charcotland.

He led two expeditions to the South Polar areas —in 1905-1908 and in 1908-1910—and held decorations from both the French and British Governments.

A wooden steamer of 449 tons, the Pourquoi Pas was stoutly built to resist the ice pressure and was considered a sound vessel for hazardous voyages. She was 140 feet long with a 31-foot beam.

Geonidec told a story of heroic but unsuccessful efforts by the crew to prevent the craft's foundering.

The Pourquoi Pas, he said, left Cape Reykjanes at 1 P. M. yesterday, seeking shelter from the impending hurricane, but grounded at Skerry at 5 A. M. today.

The craft immediately began leaking, her engines stopped functioning and it was evident she could not be refloated, he related.

All lifebelts were also carried overboard, he said, and the scientists and members of the crew had no alternative but to try to swim to safety. His own escape was miraculous, he said.

The Expedition, sponsored by the Paris Trocadero museum of Ethnography sailed from Copenhagen April 25 and reached Christianshaab, on the west coast of Greenland, in the middle of May.

Crossing the great ice cap mountain ranges at an altitude sometimes 10,000 feet, the explorers were entirely cut off from communication with the world for seven weeks.

REBELS WILL WIN, CLAIM

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16—(C.P.)—The insurgents will win Spain's civil war, believes Lord Rothermere. In a brief stop here today en route to Vancouver, the British publisher said "Hitler and Mussolini will see to it that they do."

Europe Buys More Canadian Wheat

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16—(C.P.)—Prospects of Canada disposing of all her surplus stocks of wheat before the end of the present crop year appeared bright tonight, with indications apparent Europe would this season require more of the Dominion's grain than for the past several years.

Reflecting this grain-trade belief, futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today closed 1 1-2 to 1 1-4 cents higher, October at $1.06, December $1.04 3-4 and May $1.06 3-4. At one stage of the active session, values were more than three cents advanced, late profit-taking cutting the extreme gain.

Export sales of 1,500,000 bushels of Canada's chief commodity prompted heavy buying of futures. The foreign movement, the bulk of which was destined for British buyers, followed exports yesterday of 2,500,000 bushels.

Maritime Provinces: — Fresh southwest to west winds cloudy with showers in many districts; cooler at night.

TORONTO, Sept. 16 (C. P.) — Minimum and maximum temperatures.

Dawson	24	52
Aklavik	22	32
Edmonton	24	52
Regina	20	60
Winnipeg	34	58
Toronto	60	80
Montreal	62	76
Ottawa	68	78
Quebec	56	74
Saint John	52	58
Halifax	52	64
Charlottetown	52	64

High tide this morning at 11.45 and tonight at 11.21.

Sun sets this evening at 6.08 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.41.

First quarter moon Wednesday, Sept. 23, 6.12 P. M.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

Leaves Borden 9.45 A. M. 1 P. M., 5.10 P. M.

Leaves Tormentine 11 A. M. 2.55 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

Commencing Monday, July 13th, and continuing until Monday, September 7th, an additional early morning trip will be made on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Ferry will leave Borden Pier at 7:00 A. M. and leave Cape Tormentine Pier at 8:15 A. M. on return.

Ship Grounds At Mouth Of Hudson Bay In Storm

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

OTTAWA, Sept. 16—(C.P.)—A wild Arctic gale grounded the cargo-boat Avon River on the rocky shore of Mansel Island at the entrance of Hudson Bay early today, the second shipping accident in the five-year history of the Churchill route.

All day long the waves pounded the vessel with the 60-mile-an hour wind driving snow before it. The captain and his crew of 30 men stayed with the ship although they could have gone ashore if the vessel had started to break up.

Two boats, the Government icebreaker N. B. McLean and the Jean L. D. a French cargo boat, steamed to the rescue but were not expected to reach Mansel Island until early this evening.

The Avon River, according to the meagre reports relayed to the Radio Branch of the Marine Department by the McLean went aground after her engines were crippled. Engine and boiler rooms were flooded but the captain said there was no immediate danger of foundering.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16—(C.P.)—The steamship Avon River, aground in a storm at the mouth of Hudson Bay, was the only grain-carrier to sail from Montreal so far this season for Churchill, Man.

She left here Sept. 8 to load grain for Europe.