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MERE MAN

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incalculable occurrence of genius
nor recognize any art that does not
conform to its specification.

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ple, but never in their slang.

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Island Fisherman's Narrow Escape

High Quality Exhibits At Central School Fair

First Attempt At New Exhibition
Very Successful. Much En-
thusiasm Among Teachers
And Pupils. Good Attendance.

The cream of the exhibits from
the local school fairs held through-
out the Province this Fall was
brought together yesterday in com-
petition at Prince Edward Island's
first Central School Fair which is
being held on the Exhibition
Grounds. As only the winners of
the first and second prizes at the
local fairs were allowed to exhibit,
competition was particularly keen,
and in most cases there was very
little to choose between the winner
of the first prize and any other en-
try in the class. The attendance of
the people from rural districts was
large, and enthusiasm was at a
fever heat throughout the after-
noon. Judging was completed in a
number of classes. Great interest
was manifested in the oratorical
contest, which was held last even-
ing in the Paton Pavilion, which
was filled to capacity for the occa-
sion. Miss Kathleen MacDonald,
Ebenezer, was the winner.

The Fair will continue today when
judging will be completed. Sports

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MACHRAY SENTENCED TO SEVEN YEARS

Pleaded Guilty To
Theft Of \$560,000.

(Canadian Press)
WINNIPEG, Sept. 22.—John A.
Machray, K.C., who pleaded guilty to
two charges of theft, one of
\$500,000 from the University of
Manitoba and one of \$60,000 from
Heber Archibald was taken to Stony
Mountain Penitentiary this after-
noon to begin serving his seven-year
sentence. He waived his right to
appeal which carried with it the
right to thirty days confinement in
jail.

Business Better Regina Reports

SALES OF PIANOS AND RADIOS
DOUBLED

(Special to The Guardian)
REGINA, Sept. 22.—Business in
Regina is showing a better tone, ac-
cording to opinions of business men
of the city expressed to the Leader-
Post Monday. Piano, radio, fruit
and coal dealers were among those
reporting increased demand for
their goods.

The number of people coming
from the country to trade in the
city has not greatly increased, but
store managers look for a greater
influx of farmers following the
completion of harvest. Sales in
pianos are showing a decided im-
provement, according to officials of
a music company. With this pick-
up is an increase in the sales of
radios, particularly in the country.
A similar improvement is reported
by another company. Officials of
that company stated that sales of
pianos have increased considerably
over the past month. Radio sales
are about double what they have
been in recent months.

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—The
Government will not be in fa-
vor of scrapping railway lines
to the extent of causing injus-
tice and ruin to villages and
industries located along them.
This assurance came from of-
ficial sources tonight.

N.S. YOUTHS STILL EVADE CAPTURE

Three Boys Wanted
In Connection With
Burglary Play
Hide-And-Seek
With Mounties.

(Canadian Press)
TRURO, N. S., Sept. 22.—Wanted
in connection with a Hants County
burglary, three youths have been
playing Robin Hood and his merrie
men in the Devon woods all sum-
mer. Several times they escaped the
King's men in the traditional fash-
ion of the English legendary heroes,
and yesterday police bullets failed
to halt the flight of one of them.
They are the Smith brothers and
Edgar McEwen, all of Devon village,
and they took to the woods last
spring when their arrest was order-
ed.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
scoured the district time and again,
but each time the youths were not
to be found. Quite often, however,
the trio ventured into the village

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SPANIARDS EXILED

(Canadian Press)
MADRID, Sept. 22.—A shipload of
men who once were the finest Cab-
illeros in all Spain steamed out in
the murky dawn from Cadiz today
to an African exile from which
many of them may never return.
Two cousins of former King Al-
fonso were among them and many
others who were the constant com-
panions of his recreations.
Victims of the changing times
which separated their King from his
throne they crowded into the
little steamer Espagna V which
takes them to Rio De Oro, that
Spanish colony on the hump of
Western Africa, where fever is a
constant menace and the only
break in monotonous routine is the
landing and departure of the mail
plane for South America.

Resigns From Australian Government

(Canadian Press)
CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 22.—
First resignation from the United
Australia party government of
Australia under Prime Minister Jo-
seph Lyons came today when E. W.
Hawker, Minister of Transport and
Markets, dramatically announced
his resignation because of dissatis-
faction with the extent of parlia-
mentary salary cuts.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept.
22.—Special Cable)—A bill to
extend the life of the New Zea-
land Parliament from three to
four years will be introduced by
Prime Minister G. W. Forbes
during the present session.

Don's American Bride



WEDS SPEEDBOAT KING

Mrs. G. Ernest Don (Kaye Don)
the former Miss Eileen Martin, 21-
year-old society girl, of Greenwich,
Conn., who became the bride of
the famous English speedboat racer
in Greenwich on Sept. 15, photo-
graphed at the home of her parent

s in Greenwich on Sept. 17, shortly
after her husband sailed for Eng-
land aboard the liner Olympic. She
plans to sail from New York aboard
the S. S. Majestic Sept. 23, to
join him abroad.

Fear Expressed For Safety Of Fishing Vessels

Schooners Beebe And Maud
Thornhill Missing Since Gale
Of Last Week — Are Be-
lieved Lost With All Hands.

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Sept. 22.—Vessels en-
tering Nova Scotia ports today
brought no word of the fate of a
dozen seamen manning the schoo-
ners Beebe and Maud Thornhill,
missing since the gale of last week-
end. The Maud Thornhill, Cap-
tain Kearley, left Port Aux Bas-
ques, Nfld., a week ago and should
have docked at North Sydney early
this week. Enquiries at harbors
along the coast of Newfoundland
have failed to bring a report of her.
The Beebe, Capt. Bart Dunphy,
was blown off the Cape Breton
coast last Saturday. When the
Beebe was several days overdue at
Ingolish, boats went out to look
for her. Yesterday they returned,
unsuccessful. Although the Beebe
had no gasoline on board and it
might take days for her to reach

TUBERS LEAVE FOR CUBA

(Special to The Guardian)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 22.—
The first cargo of potatoes consign-
ed to Cuba this season went for-
ward by steamship from Saint
John today, according to the Agri-
cultural Department of the Cana-
dian National Railways.
Potato growers in the Maritimes
are more optimistic with regard to
the potato market during the last
few weeks than early in the season.
It is felt that the shrinkage in out-
turn of potato crops as compared
with last season will mean increas-
ed demand with consequent higher

1,800 C. N. R. Emploees Taken On Again In West

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 22.—
Some 1,800 employes of Canadian
National Railways, laid off during
heavy decreases in railway traffic,
are back in the service at various
centres.
Railway offices here say it is
probable the men, taken on for the
marketward movement of grain,
will receive at least four months'
employment.
prices. This consignment to Cuba
is expected to be followed by others
in the near future.

GEORGE THIBODEAU RESCUED AFTER 7 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

Believed Lost During Last Week - End Storm
He Is Picked Up Off N. B. Coast In Ex-
hausted Condition — Had Thrilling Experience.

(Canadian Press)
RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 22.—After drifting help-
lessly in a disabled motor boat in the Northumberland
Straits and Gulf of St. Lawrence for seven days, during
which time he had no food, George Thibodeau, elderly lob-
ster fisherman of Minimigash, P. E. I., was rescued by
fishermen at Blackman Gully, four miles from this town
today.

As a result of his privation and the buffeting of heavy
seas during last weekend storm, the hardy salt was natu-
rally in an exhausted condition, but is now being cared
for at the home of a fisherman near Blackman and ex-
pects to be able to leave in a few days for P. E. I.

LIBRARIAN SATISFIED WITH VISIT

Dr. G. R. Lomer, Mc-
Gill University, Re-
turns To Montreal
After Library Sur-
vey Of P. E. Island.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—After two
weeks spent in Prince Edward Is-
land making a survey of library
conditions on behalf of the Car-
negie Corp., Dr. G. R. Lomer, li-
brarian of McGill University today
returned to his regular duties here.
Dr. Lomer said his visit had been
entirely satisfactory, and that
much useful information had been
obtained. He outlined briefly the
object of the foundation in having
the survey made.

"It is planned to encourage and
encourage reading throughout P. E. I.
by providing books in communities
where they are not now available,
and by increasing available books
where libraries already exist," he
said. "The plan involves a three
year period of demonstrating what
can be done in this respect. It is
hoped to establish a central office
through which books may be dis-
tributed to all parts of the province.

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INCREASE IN EXPORT OF LUMBER

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—The export
of Canadian lumber during August
showed a large increase, the United
Kingdom taking the largest
quantity.
The export of planks and boards
totalled 53,609,000 feet, which com-
pares with shipments of 37,846,000
in July, and the value was \$970,571
as against \$73,314 the previous
month.
Shipments to the United King-
dom, which included birch, Douglas
fir, cedar, pine and maple, had a
value of \$471,382, while the United
States total was \$250,513.
The export of wood pulp and
screenings also increased in August.
The total was 685,196 cwt., com-
pared with 658,522 cwt., in July, and
the value was \$1,486,689. The United
States took 521,810 cwt., and the
United Kingdom 60,634 cwt.

DRIFTED HELPESSLY

Since his craft was carried
out to sea by the heavy storm
last Friday while he was wait-
ing at West Point, P. E. I., for
an assistant to come with a
machine part for the engine of
his boat, he drifted helplessly
for miles, being carried at one
time as far north as Miscou
Island off Shippegan, N. B.,
then south again until today
when the small craft ran on
a shoal at Blackman Gully. On
several occasions while near
land in the helpless boat he set
up distress signals in the hope
that some person would see
them, but they were of no avail.
Preventive cruisers of the
R. C. M. P. had also been main-
taining a search for the miss-
ing boat since it was reported
lost last weekend, but never
came in sight of it.

SAYS HE'S LUCKY

Thibodeau considers himself
a mighty lucky man tonight
because as the days passed
without any sign of help he
felt that he could not stand the
hardship and privation very
much longer. When he left
West Point he had eight crates
of live lobsters in the craft,
but he says he had to throw
these overboard in order to keep
the boat afloat.

REMEMBRANCE DAY UPHELD BY LEGION

Strong Resolution
Passed At Annual
Meeting Of Local
Body Lost Evening.
Maj. W. J. MacDon-
ald New President

The annual meeting of the Char-
lottetown Branch of the Canadian
Legion was held last evening and
was very largely attended. Presi-
dent L. T. Lowther presided.
After the opening of the meet-
ing and the reading of the minutes
a resolution respecting Remem-
brance Day was adopted by a un-
animous standing vote. The re-
solution was moved by Harry A.
MacDougall. Reports of the vari-
ous committees were presented.

The election of officers resulted
as follows:
Hon. Chaplain—Rev. R. Moor-
head Legate.
Hon. President—Dr. H. D. John-
son.
1st Vice President—F. B. Conrad
2nd Vice President—J. P. Hillion.
Members of Executive Council—

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(Canadian Press)
SHAG HARBOR, N. S., Sept.
22.—This is a fish story of an-
other type. Many fish caught
in Shag Harbor after a heavy
storm had stones in their
stomachs. It was suggested
they had an instinctive warn-
ing of the impending gale and
took in ballast to enable them
to reach safety in deeper water.

CAN. PACIFIC OFFICIALS TO GET CUT

15 Per Cent Decrease
In Salaries Will Be-
come Effective Oc-
tober 1st.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—On Oct.
1 salary reductions will be effected
among all the higher officials of
the Canadian Pacific Railway. Ac-
cording to an official statement is-
sued tonight, the President, direc-
tors and members of the executive
committee will accept a cut of 15
percent. Salaries of general dis-
trict divisional and departmental
officials will be lowered 10 per cent.
Hope was expressed by E. W.
Beatty, President of the railway,
that it will not be necessary to con-
tinue the reduced rate for too long
a period and that the former sal-
ary schedule will eventually be re-
stored.
The official statement was as fol-
lows:
"Canadian Pacific Railway officers
of the higher grades will on
October 1 accept a further cut in
salary which has been decided upon

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The Weather, Etc



TORONTO, Sept. 22.—Maritime
south to south west winds, partly
cloudy, not much change in tem-
perature.
High tide this afternoon at 4:50 and
tomorrow morning at 3:04.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:56 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5:49.
New moon Friday, Sept. 30, 1:30 p.
m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.
CAY FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaves Borden daily,
8:15 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.
Week days—Leaves Cape Tormentine
10:30, 2, 2:55 p. m., 1 p. m.

Japan Tells Canada Actions Are Innocent

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—A defence
of its recognition of the state of
Manchukuo and its actions in Man-
churia was issued by Japan here
today, through the Japanese minis-
ter. The statement reiterates that
Manchuria broke away from Chi-
na of its own free will and declares
that Japan has no territorial ambi-
tions. Stress is laid, as in previous
statements from Tokio, on main-
tenance of the "open-door" policy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

**RATE:—2c per word strictly
payable in advance.
**Don't forget big time St. Mar-
tini's Tuesday, 543-9-23-21.
**Reserve Thursday, November
10th for Trinity United Church Tea
and Sale, 9-23-11.
**Come to the Dance in Iona
Hall, Monday night, September 26,
5412-9-23-21.
**Show and Dance Morell Mon-
day, McPhee's Orchestra, 5413-9-23-21.
**Mr. Amos Clarkin has opened
Barber Shop at 3 Hillsboro Street.
First class workmanship, 5408-9-23-11.
**\$50.00 reward to the party who
will furnish information which will
convict the party who stole a fe-
male fox from my ranch June 2nd,
1932. Averid MacVittie, Crapeaud,
5419-9-23-21
**The Young People's Societies
of the eastern section of P. E. Is-
land will hold their annual con-
ference Saturday afternoon, Sept.
24, at 2 o'clock in Hertz Memorial
Hotel, Trinity Church, Char-
lottetown. Evening session at 7
p.m. Rev. Russell O'Brien, Secy.
Young People's work in the Mar-
itimes will be the special speaker. A
large attendance from each society
is requested, 5421-9-23-21