

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Every generation needs regeneration.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Edition, Founded 1887

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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Every man can tame a shrew but
he that hath her.

BRITAIN SENDS PROTEST TO TOKYO

Negligence And Disregard For Civilian Life Emphasized In Note.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 29.—The government announced tonight it had delivered to the Japanese government a note making "emphatic protest" against the wounding of its Ambassador to China by a Japanese airplane and demanding "the fullest measure of redress."
The note demanded:
1. Formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to His Majesty's government.
2. Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack.
3. Assurance by Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrences of events of such a character.
Great Britain's protest was made public after it was delivered in Tokyo by James L. Dodds, British Charge d'Affaires.
Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, was attacked by two Japanese airplanes Tuesday while motoring from Nanking to Shanghai. Latest reports from Shanghai, where he lay gravely wounded in a hospital, indicated he was recovering although his back was broken and his condition still critical.
The British note emphasized "the inexcusable nature of what occurred" and insisted the attack constituted "an illegality" showing "negligence and complete disregard for the sanctity of civilian life."
The note said the wounding of Sir Hugh was "an outstanding example of the results to be expected from an indiscriminate attack."
It said the attack was "an act of war" and that it failed to draw clear distinction between combatants and non-combatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined.
The note, about 700 words long, detailed circumstances of the attack as received by His Majesty's government, which stigmatized it as "deplorable event."
It pointed out that aircraft was in any way exempt from one of the oldest and best-established rules of international law—that direct or deliberate attacks on non-combatants were absolutely prohibited whether inside or outside the area in which hostilities are taking place.
The note dismissed any plea that the attack was an accident. It said "the facts, as such as to show, at the best, negligence and complete disregard for the sanctity of civilian life."
The real issue is that Sir Hugh and his party were non-combatants," the note declared.
The note said that the Japanese aircraft "no doubt, did not intend to attack His Majesty's ambassador as such," but it declared the plane evidently intended to attack non-combatants.
"This suffices in itself to con-

C.I.O. Leaders Threaten Sit- down Strikes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Committee for Industrial Organization leaders of United States Maritime labor threatened today to call sit-down strikes if necessary to prevent war implements from reaching China or Japan.
They thus undertook unofficially to "enforce" the United States neutrality law, which calls for bans on shipment of such materials to warring nations. President Roosevelt has refrained from invoking the act on the ground that China and Japan are still in diplomatic relationship and that legally no war exists.
However, spokesmen for the National Maritime Union contended that shipments would violate the spirit of the act, and said seamen are adverse to carrying them.
Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the National Maritime Union, predicted the freighter Wichita, which sailed from Baltimore Friday night with bombing planes and barbed wire for China would "never get past Manila."
He said the men would sit down if necessary, but indicated such drastic action will not be needed because he expects the Maritime Commission to stop the vessel before it reaches China. The Wichita is to call at San Pedro, Calif., before sailing for Manila and China. The seamen might carry the cargo if granted a \$250 bonus each for hazardous service, Emerson added, but indicated that even that would be extremely reluctant to do so.
The Wichita, officials disclosed, is a government-owned vessel operated privately under a managing agent contract. If the commission cracks down and stops the shipment of the state department takes the official view that there is no war, the commission may be laying itself open to a damage suit by the shippers of the planes and wire.

Twelve German Pastors Arrested

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Twelve Protestant pastors were arrested today as from Confessional pulpits throughout Germany congregations were urged to fight against government encroachment in church affairs.
The new arrests, made here and in the provinces of a variety of districts, brought to 120, it was estimated, the list of Protestant churchmen imprisoned in Germany since the battle for church control began.
Additional measures of church repression were predicted. Confessional churches to reply by tomorrow to a questionnaire demanding the names of their pastors, amounts taken up in collections and purposes for which the collection money is used.
The pulpits appealed to German Protestants to support men fighting against Nazification of religion was made in a manifesto endorsed by leading Protestant churchmen. The manifesto exhorted parishioners to continue to fight for integrity of the faith. It denounced the Nazi theories of "blood and race."
"Many people say God is in the blood, soil, race or nature, but it is foolhardy to place a creature on a throne above the creator," the declaration said.

Five Young People Drowned

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 29.—Five young persons were drowned in Departure Lake Saturday night. They are Leo Deignault, Mary Bedary, two Lalitnik brothers and a Miss Leard all of Smooth Rock Falls.
The five, ranging in age from 17 to 25, were crossing an arm of the lake, about 40 miles west of here, in a light canoe equipped with an outboard motor. The craft was swamped and sank in 20 feet of water.
Coroner Tucker's statement said in part:
There will be no inquest into the drowning accident at Departure Lake Saturday. After careful investigation at the scene I find that those upon whom the responsibility for the accident rests are all dead.
After recovery of canoe and bodies I tested the canoe with five persons in it of approximately the same weight as the five deceased and found that the canoe had a freeboard of less than three inches amidships in calm water at the dock.
In the rough water that was running at the time of the accident, the occupants did not have a chance. It is impossible to have police present at all times to prevent people from taking such suicidal risks.

CLAIM SPANISH GOVT. ATTACK SMASHED

Insurgent Planes Rain Bombs On Attack- ing Infantry.

HERNANDEZ, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Insurgent dispatches from the Aragon Front tonight said the Spanish government offensive against Zaragoza had been "smashed to pieces by an air counter-offensive unequalled in the Spanish civil war."
Conflicting communiques came from the government defence ministry, which claimed its troops captured several important positions in hard fighting around the insurgent stronghold of Zaragoza in northeastern Spain.
Insurgent communiques said General Franco concentrated 150 warplanes, including 40 bombers, at Zaragoza's recently-completed air base and then rained bombs and machine gun fire on attacking government infantry.
Government aircraft was driven from the sky, the insurgents reported, and government ground troops suffered more than 10,000 casualties.
Reports said the main government attack was aimed at Belchite, 20 miles south of Zaragoza, where Franco's force was limited to regular Aragon units which defended that sector since outbreak of the war. Insurgent air squadrons were rushed there to break the government attack.
Insurgent warplanes first blasted airbases and drove government planes out of the area, gaining control of the air. Then they began systematically bombing troop concentrations, supply dumps, artillery emplacements and roads leading to government positions.
In other sectors the insurgents claimed they were holding their lines.
After pushing westward from Santander for several days without encountering resistance, the insurgents ran into government troops which put up a fight. An insurgent communique said the government forces were dispersed with heavy losses and the cleared up campaign into Asturias province continued.
Four British freighters were struck Saturday in an insurgent bombardment of Gijon, 90 miles west of Santander.
The Stanbridge remained in port while the crew patched a hole along the waterline to enable her to proceed to France.
Three other freighters, the Stanwood, the African Trader, and the Hilde Meier were also damaged by the bombardment. Under the escort of two British destroyers they left for La Palice, France.
The Hilde Meier used her pumps to keep afloat. Bomb fragments injured two of her crew seriously.

Irish Bishop Speaks To Synod

HALIFAX, Aug. 29.—(CP)—At the opening service of the 14th General Synod of the Church of England in Canada today, Rt. Rev. J. G. F. Day, Lord Bishop of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin, Ireland urged the congregation that filled the St. Catharines cathedral to "look into the rock from which you are born."
Speaking of the work of Bishop Charles Inglis, the 150th anniversary of whose consecration is being celebrated in connection with the Synod, Bishop Day outlined the work of the pioneer bishop who was "first Bishop of Nova Scotia and its dependencies," was the first bishop of the Church of England in North America. He spoke of the other pioneers who had followed Bishop Inglis and urged the Synod to commemorate the work of the early missionaries to follow in the footsteps of these men.
"There was a great link between Ireland and Canada in blood, there was an even stronger one between the Church of England in Canada and the early missionaries in general and of Bishop Inglis in particular. Dr. Day went on to say that the spirit was still alive in the Canadian church today, particularly in the west where churchmen courageously carried on their work in the drought areas.
In conclusion, the Bishop of Ossory urged members of the Synod to return to their dioceses with renewed faith and vigor and to pray, with the late Ruydard Kippenberger, for the coming of the God "God of our fathers, the God of our succeeding race."
During the service, canons and preceptors' stalls were dedicated to the memory of the Stratford family and dean's stall as a memorial to J. P. D. Lyle, formerly dean of Nova Scotia and merly dean of the General Synod. Both dedications were made by Bishop John MacKenley of Nova Scotia.
Following dedication of the stalls, primates of all Canada, Most Rev. D. T. Owen, Toronto, dedicated a tablet to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the consecration of Charles Inglis as first Bishop of Nova Scotia. The primates also dedicated a primatial cross.
A communion service following the dedications, members of the episcopate received the sacrament. Tomorrow the business sessions of the Synod begin with the primates' address and the organization of the Synod.

Flames Menace Farm Buildings At Brudenell

Sweep Three Mile Path Through Woods—Fire Fighters Wage Losing Battle.

Almost three miles of woods in Brudenell were swept by fire yesterday. Efforts of a corps of 100 volunteer fire fighters proved powerless to check the advance of flames on a half mile front. Early today the fire was moving less rapidly towards Brudenell Point. Men under Mounted Police supervision concentrated on saving farm buildings along the path of the flames. Properties most in danger during the afternoon were owned by James Rourke, George Rourke of Brudenell and unoccupied farm buildings owned by Henry McLaren, Montague.
Early today the Rourke buildings were believed to be comparatively safe but the McLaren property was almost directly in the path of the flames. Wood roofs were being kept wet against flying cinders. Greatest anxiety came from fear of high wind today.
Mr. James Rourke was away from home yesterday and was not located during the afternoon. Little water was available on his property and men hauled a supply in from a nearby stream. Other men with a motor truck plowed fire breaks in grass fields between the fire and buildings less than 300 yards from the woods. Similar fire breaks were placed on other properties to prevent flames sweeping over hayland and grain fields.
The smoke could be seen for miles and attracted many people to the scene. It was estimated that 100 cars were parked along the roads near the fire.
Origin of the blaze which broke out suddenly shortly after noon yesterday was unknown. It was thought possible that a fire which had been brought under control more than a week ago after it had spread over a small area had smouldered in dry stumps. Yesterday's blaze appeared to have started on property owned by Alan McLeod and quickly spread eastward along the Union Road fire ward between the two Brudenell roads. Other property owners who lost valuable standing timber included Beecher Dewar, George McDonald and sons, George Rourke and James Rourke.
On Thursday last week an outbreak of fire in Union Road several miles from Montague swept north eastward until it reached the west end of the Brudenell district. Yesterday's conflagration, however, was in the east end of the area and started near a narrow road known locally as "the swamp road." The Union Road fire was under control yesterday. It had practically burned itself out.

CHINA SIGNS PACT WITH SOVIET

Treaty Seen As Gesture Of Russian Sym- pathy And Moral Support.

NANKING, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Chinese government today announced conclusion of a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union which, however, does not bind Russia to come to China's aid against Japanese aggression.
The announcement indicated that as concerns China's present conflict with Japan the treaty is only a gesture of Russian sympathy and moral support.
The treaty binds each signatory not to aid in any way a third party committing aggression against the other signatory but makes no pledge of assistance against the aggressor.
The Nanking Foreign office, in a communique, referred to Japan as "China's aggressor" but said if Japan would change her national policy China would be glad to conclude a similar non-aggression pact with her.
The communique said "great hopes are entertained" concerning the agreement with Moscow, adding that it might "prove a turning point for general improvement of the far eastern situation."
MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Soviet authorities tonight confirmed the signing of a non-aggression pact with China. They refrained from explaining the

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Stefansson, as president of the Explorer's Club, is in Washington at the request of the Soviet Embassy to co-ordinate the search for the Alaskan and Canadian borders.
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Britain Forging Pow- erful War Machine At Great Cost.

(BY ELMER PETERSON)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
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A wide field of endeavour, by which the country can make an easy transfer to a war footing, is now in full play.
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By comparison, the net cost of the Great War to Britain, during a period of four years and eight months, is estimated at slightly less than what is now being expended on the five-year rearmament program.
Battleships are being built. Airplanes are being turned out by the score. Elaborate air-raid precautions are a part of defence preparations. Industry is being mobilized.
"A contribution towards peace", Prime Minister Chamberlain has termed this program. To support his view there is a school of political thought which believes war has been pushed back five years by British rearmament. And before five years have passed, in the opinion of more optimistic observers, British rearmament may force through sheer inability of other countries to keep pace, a definite move towards disarmament.
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Fire In Peakes District

Two mounted police from the Charlottetown detachment were in the Peakes district yesterday fighting another fire there. Details were not available. It was thought here to be the same fire that was reported from the Martinville section last week.

Will Fight Until Resistance Ceases

(By C. Y. McDaniel, Associated Press Foreign Staff)
TIENSIN, Aug. 29.—General Kiposhi Matsuki said today the Japanese army must carry on its fight in North China until the Chinese submit or are annihilated. The Commander of the Japanese expeditionary force operating in North China, in his first meeting with foreign newsmen, asserted:
"The Japanese army must carry on against the Chinese until anti-Japanese insurrection from Nanking or anywhere else ceases, until the Chinese Government recognizes its fault, or until the Chinese forces are completely annihilated."
General Katsuki declined to fix any geographical limit to the Japanese advance into China proper or Inner Mongolia. He declared the Japanese would continue to fight until Chinese resistance ceased unconditionally.
The Japanese army claimed smashing victories in its campaign to open a highway into China's northwestern provinces.
Army spokesmen said the Japanese completed their occupation of Nankow Pass, strategic 12-mile gateway through the mountains northwest of Peiping to Chahar province.
Nankow Pass fell after a bitter 16-day battle in which independent sources said Chinese killed 1,500

Chinese Cities Bombed; Many Civilians Killed

(BY JAMES A. MILLS)
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Hundreds of Chinese non-combatants were killed today as Japan's great air bombers struck savagely at Shanghai, Nanking and Nanchang, far in the interior. Three hundred civilians were killed and several hundred wounded, a Chinese communique asserted, when Japanese planes made a late afternoon raid over the North Station district on the boundary between the International Settlement at Shanghai and Chinese Chapel. Incendiary bombs set 200 houses ablaze.
More than 100 civilians, including many women and children, were killed and about 400 wounded in a raid by 20 Japanese bombers on Nanking, capital of China, said a Chinese war office communique.
Japanese bombers killed more than 150 civilians in Nanking Friday.
The War Office also declared that 16 Japanese bombers killed or wounded 200 Chinese non-combatants at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and nearly 400 miles inland from Shanghai.
Chinese reports said a United States missionary girls' school at Nanchang was bombed, but apparently no Americans were there at the time.
The Shanghai district bombed is on the opposite side of the International area from Nantao where Japanese bombers, apparently trying to hit the south station, Saturday killed 200 and wounded 400 civilians in a congested native quarter.

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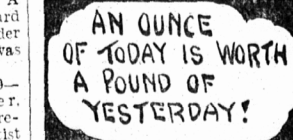
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(By The Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Aug. 29.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	34	60
Victoria	50	64
Edmonton	44	70
Regina	34	72
Winnipeg	52	72
Ottawa	40	76
Montreal	60	80
Quebec	54	80
Saint John	56	74
Halifax	58	76
Charlottetown	50	80

Maritime Provinces: Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, fair and warm; scattered showers at night in north portion.
High tide this afternoon at 5:56 and tomorrow morning at 4:45.
Sun sets this evening at 6:42 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:19.
New moon Saturday, Sept. 4, 5:45 p.m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Toronto 11 a. m., 2:25 p. m. and 6:50 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Starting July 12 to Sept. 6—Monday Tuesday and Saturday only leaves Borden at 7 a. m. and leaves Toronto at 8:15 a. m.