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SINO-JAPANESE FIGHTING FLARES AT SHANGHAI

19 KILLED IN CRASH OF TENEMENT BUILDING

FIVE OTHERS INJURED AND TWO MISSING

Flood Waters Under- mine 40 Year Old Structure Harboring Eight Families.

(By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Weary
workers and official investigators
debated their attention tonight on
the debris of the Staten Island
tenement building in which at
least 19 persons lost their lives.

The five injured and in hos-
pital were possible mistakes
of the night and went
down in the wreckage
of the structure which collapsed
at night after flood waters un-
dermined its foundations.

Broken bricks and splintered
wood still filled the deep cellar
of the 40-year-old building that
had housed eight families and
was in the rushing stream flow-
ing down the narrow cobbled
alley after a thunder shower.

The wreckage, being removed
by night labor, workmen believed
might find the bodies of Mr.
Mrs. Joseph Piscillo, the couple
recently missing.

Inquiry Ordered

Board of inquiry was called
at Richmond Borough President
Palma.

Palma said, a
department inspector had
been ordered to investigate.

COMING EVENTS

6:30 p.m. Bunbury
L-1570-8-13-11

Fortune Ha! Friday.
L-1506-Q-11-31.

at this week Louis-
L-1507-8-11-12-13-16-17-18.

at C.M.B.A. Hall Vernon
Monday, August 16th. Aus-
L-1533-8-13-21.

at St. James Hall. Sum-
L-1508-7-11-31.

at the Lawn party and
at Church Hill Friday Aug 13.
L-1502-8-12-2-1.

at River Tea Room. Suf-
L-1564-8-13-11.

at St. John's School must be handed
L-1486-8-13-21.

at the cornmeal added
L-1517-8-11-21.

at the premium finish on two
L-1517-8-11-21.

at the Tuesday forenoon, Ken-
L-1491.

at the Wednesday forenoon,
L-1517-8-11-21.

at the Thursday forenoon,
L-1517-8-11-21.

Lower Express Rates Between Saint John And This Province

(By The Canadian Press)
SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 12
—Lower express rates between
here and Prince Edward Is-
land have been secured and
will go into effect in the near
future, it was announced today
at the meeting of the Council
of the Board of Trade. The
Transportation Commission of
the Maritime Board has been
working on the matter.

Ayrshire Club Hears Annual Report Of Work

As Ayrshire breeders I feel we
have every reason to be encour-
aged by the progress which we
have made. Our breed is definitely
showing increased signs of popu-
larity. Mr. Keith Boswell of Vic-
toria, president of the Prince Ed-
ward Island Ayrshire Breeders
Club declared yesterday. He was
presenting the seventeenth annual
report of the Club. "Sales have
been good, prices much improved
and I am convinced of the steady
demand and general improvement
in the individual herds" the presi-
dent continued. "Two shipments
of choice Ayrshire females left the
Province in March."

"The popularity of the Ayrshire
breed is further evidenced by the
unusual attendance at the ring-
side during judging as well as for
the demand for herd sires."

"Of twelve bull associations or-
ganized in the Province last year
eight were Ayrshires."

"We congratulate our success-
ful showmen. I would like to refer
particularly to the herd of Andrew
MacRae and Sons which did so
well at our local shows last year
and upheld the Island's honors
at the Maritime Winter Fair" Mr.
Boswell continued. "It was en-
couraging to note that Ayrshires
predominated in the Calf Club
showing at Amherst last fall and
won the two cups donated by the
late G. M. Barker for champion-
ship calves."

"We also have a reason to feel
proud of the fact that the cham-
pion cup for calves was won by
Leslie Douglas of Hillsborough,
P. E. I. with his Ayrshire calf."

"I am pleased to relate that at
this fair I had the honor and
pleasure of presenting to two of
our members, Mr. Gavin Reid
Montague, and his brother, Mr.
Edwin Reid, Rollo Bay, as owner
and breeder of that famous cow
Sunnyslope Bonnie Jean, two seal
certificates awarded by the Can-
adian Ayrshire Breeders As-
sociation."

Sight Plane Wreckage Off Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 12—
(CP Cable)—Gales raging off
Newfoundland tonight prevented
the take-off of a plane to search
the Cape St. Francis district, about
25 miles from here, for a plane
reported to be floating nine miles
off the Cape.

The wreck was reported by
Captain John Dodge and crew of
the Newfoundland fisherman Nina
Matilda. They stated they were
certain it was a plane, and saw its
pointons and propeller distinctly.
High seas, they said, prevented
their salvaging the machine.

Rousing Convention Of Queen's County Conservative Ass'n.

Condemnation Of Liberal Neglect Of Highways, Extravagance, Increased Taxation, & Pussyfooting At Ottawa, Features Largely Attended Meeting.

Strong indorsement of the policies
and records of the Bennett and
MacMillan administrations, coupled
with denunciation of the manifold
broken promises of the existing
Liberal governments in this prov-
ince and at Ottawa, was voiced un-
animously at a large and repre-
sentative annual meeting of the
Queens County Conservative As-
sociation last night.

Extremely sultry weather and
bad roads failed to deter the dele-
gates from gathering in surprisingly
large numbers at the Strand The-
atre, where the convention opened
after preliminary meetings of the
district delegates.

President Samuel Kennedy,
Charlottetown, who presided, was
subsequently re-elected at an execu-
tive meeting. Mr. George M. Mac-
Kay, Emerald, being elected vice-
president. Mr. R. R. Bell, Charlot-
tewtown was re-elected secretary.

So enthusiastic was the meeting
in favour of making the forthcom-
ing Provincial Convention a strik-
ing demonstration of Conservative
unity and democracy, that it was
decided, after lengthy discussion as
to the best ways and means of
achieving this result, to appoint
five delegates from each poll to
attend the Convention. This motion
was carried by Mr. John H. Colwell,
New Haven, seconded by Mr. J. P. Car-
ragher, Lot 30, was adopted in
preference to the suggestion of ap-
pointing five delegates from each
district.

Following a brief opening ad-
dress by the chairman, the adop-
tion, with an amendment, of the
secretary's report, and the dispos-
al of routine business, the
meeting heard an eloquent address
by the Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMil-
lan, who was received with pro-
longed applause.

Others on the platform included
Messrs. W. Chester S. McLure and
John H. Myers, former Federal rep-
resentatives, who, owing to the
lateness of the hour, refrained from
speaking, but were very warmly
greeted.

Congress Split By Roosevelt Move

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—
President Roosevelt nominated Sen-
ator Hugo L. Black, Alabama dem-
ocrat who champions government
regulations of industry and agricul-
ture, to the United States Su-
preme Court today in a surprise
move that split Congress wide
open.

Composite Aircraft Undergoes Tests

ROCHESTER, England, Aug. 12
(CP Cable)—The four-motored
flying boat Mayo, which will carry
on its cabin roof a smaller plane
when it goes into transatlantic
service, was tested today in the
presence of newspapermen and
aeronautic experts.

The two planes together will be
known as "the Mayo composite air-
craft." According to the designer,
the smaller ship will take
off after it has been carried 3,000
miles by the mother-boat, and will
have an equal flying range of its
own.

ODD FELLOWS CONVENTION CONCLUDED

A. O. F. Gill Elected Deputy-Grand Master—1938 Con- vention Slated For Bridgewater

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 12—
Oddfellows of the Maritime Provin-
ces and Newfoundland concluded
their 80th anniversary Grand Lodge
convention today and will meet
next year at Bridgewater, N. S., un-
der a new Grand Master, Lorenzo
Moore, of Grand Falls, Nfld.

Exodus of more than 1,500 dele-
gates and visitors began this af-
ternoon after four days of Grand
Lodge, Grand Encampment and
Rebekah Assembly meetings. An-
nual meeting of the Board of Trus-
tees of the Maritime Oddfellows
Home was the last event on the
program.

The Rebekah Assembly closed
with a meeting of the District
Deputy Presidents Association. A
paper was read by Mrs. Flora Boyd,
of Canso, N. S.

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At today's session of the convention
of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of
the Maritimes and Newfoundland
Lorenzo Moore of Grand Falls,
Newfoundland was elected Grand
Master. Brother, Waterloo, N. S., will
be the convention town for the I. O.
O. F. and Rebekahs for their 1938
session.

Other officers are Deputy-Grand
Master, A. O. F. Gill, Charlot-
tewtown; Secretary, E. H. Munro,
Windsor, N. S.; Grand Treasurer, J. M. Don-
ovan; Grand Warden, Humphrey
Gowan; Grand Representative,
A. O. Elmer, Lawrenceville, N. S.;
Trustee, I. O. O. F. Home, a five
year term, McGilvray McLeod, New
Glasgow, N. S.

Teachers Elect Slate At Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 12—A. C. Lewis,
headmaster of University School,
Toronto, was the unanimous choice
of the nominations committee to-
day as President of the Canadian
Teachers' Federation. Elections
will be held tomorrow.

Resurrection Stirs West Indian City

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 12—
(CP Cable)—Residents of the east-
ern section of this West Indian
city were aghast tonight at the un-
expected resurrection of Mrs.
Charlotte Jones, 90, who arose
from her coffin 15 hours after she
was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Jones apparently died early
Wednesday. Following the usual
custom, the body was placed in a
coffin and packed in ice. About
midnight the same day, watchers
in the room fled screaming as the
aged negro sat upright in the
coffin and commenced singing
hymns.

SOVIET FLIERS BEGIN FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

SEATTLE, Aug. 12—A Vartan-
ian, official Soviet representative,
reported tonight the transpolar
fliers radiocast at 9:55 p. m. ADT.
they were over the Bering Sea, 900
miles from Moscow and flying at
a speed of 185 miles an hour at an
elevation of four miles.

Vartanian said an official
change had been made in the
plane's destination and the fliers
eventually would make their des-
tination Oakland, Calif., airport.
He said the fliers definitely
would not go to New York or
Chicago but would first fly to
Fairbanks, stopping there "only
long enough to take on gas-oline
and check motors and fly down
the coast."

He said the fliers probably would
pass over Vancouver, B. C., and
Seattle and follow the coastline
down to Oakland.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12—(CP-Havas)—
Sigmund Levanevsky, famous
Soviet aviator who completed the
first Los Angeles-Moscow flight via
Canada, Alaska and Siberia last
September, sped toward the North
Pole tonight in the giant four-
motored plane M 209 on the first
attempt at a Moscow-New York
flight via the North Pole.

The plane, carrying a crew of
six and weighing 35 tons loaded,
took off from nearby Chelkovo
airport at 6:13 p. m. (1:13 p. m. ADT.)
with weather conditions over the
North Pole reported somewhat un-
certain.

Levanevsky reported "everything
OK" four hours after the take-off.
He said he was making about 123
miles and hour and flying at an
elevation of 26,500 feet. The posi-
tion he gave placed him about 500
miles north of Moscow.

Levanevsky planned to stop at
Fairbanks, Alaska, Edmonton to
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25 passengers. He lifted the ship
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Gromov, had to taxi almost across
the whole field with a much lighter
craft.

Sea Serpent Taken Off Newfoundland

FORTUNE HARBOR, Nfld.,
Aug. 12—(CP Cable)—This little
Notre Dame Bay fishing village
has a sea-serpent all its own—and
it has the carcass to prove it.

After a two-day battle with guns,
harpoons and lances, victorious
fishermen brought the monster
ashore today. It was 35 feet long
and had a girth of 25 feet and with
a tall nine feet across. It had
flippers but no fins. Nobody there
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Fortune Harbor is on the ex-
treme tip of Southeast Arm which
juts out into Notre Dame Bay at
the head of Exploits Bay. It is 25
miles northeast of Botwood, pres-
ent base of Trans-Atlantic test
planes.

Fears Are Held For Safety Of Foreign Lives

Japanese Troops Take - up Battle Position Near International Settlement As Chinese Forces Gather.

(By The Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 13—(Friday)—Hostilities broke out
in the northeastern quarter of Shanghai's International
Settlement today as Japanese bluejackets on patrol and
Chinese plainclothes men exchanged fire.

The conflict developed in a situation made acute by the
arrival of Japanese reinforcements in the last two days
and the moving in yesterday of detachments of Chinese
regular troops.

Other parts of the settlement were heavily guarded.
British forces patrolled a three-mile front while to
their right Shanghai's Volunteer Corps, consisting of for-
eign residents augmented by a Russian company, occupied
a dangerous sector adjacent to the Chinese within Chapel
Chinese section of the city. United States Marines were
to the right of the Britons.

British troops, 950 strong, were mobilized with United
States, French and other international forces to protect
the foreign communities of China's largest city including
9,000 Britons.

Foreign officials feared that na-
tional might be in even greater
danger than in 1932, for Chinese
leaders indicated they were un-
willing to respect the neutrality of
the foreign controlled sections of
Shanghai—the International set-
tlement and the French concession
—as they did in 1932.

The present Shanghai phase of
the undeclared Chinese-Japanese
war became acute today when it
was established that strong forces
of Chinese regular troops, under
direction of the Central Govern-
ment, were moving into the Shang-
hai area.

The Japanese immediately mobi-
lized all their available power.
Backed by 21 warships lying in the
Whangpoo River, just off Shanghai,
they arrayed their formidable naval
landing party for combat.

This force, estimated at from
5,000 to 8,000, took up battle posi-
tions along the northern fringe of
the Japanese section of the Inter-
national Settlement and on the
roads extending into Chinese-ad-
ministered areas to the north.

Both Japanese and Chinese de-
clared they were not planning to
attack, but the situation was such
that a small incident might set off
an explosion.

Hundreds of thousands of Chin-
ese living in Chapel, Kiangwan and
other northern suburbs of Shanghai,
recalling the 1932 fighting that des-
troyed thousands of their homes,
were terrorized. They streamed into
the foreign sections of Shanghai,
seeking safety.

72 More Executions Follow Soviet Purge

MOSCOW, Aug. 11—(CP)—Death
of 72 alleged railroad wreckers be-
fore firing squads today brought
to 320 the reported executions in
Russia's far eastern campaign a-
gainst "Trotzkysts." The Irkutsk
newspaper east Siberian Pravda
reported the shooting of the 72.

SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

BOSTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—The
Canadian Pacific liner Duchesne,
of Athol, swung northward toward
Quebec City tonight with the re-
scued crew of the Danish freighter
Maine, which sank off the New
England Coast today several hours
after the vessels collided in a
fog-enshrouded sea.

There were no injuries aboard
either vessel, the Athol reported,
and the Canadian liner apparently
was not badly damaged.

The vessels collided during a
dense fog 180 miles east southeast
of Boston at 8:35 P. M. ADT. last
night.

PEACE PARLEY FAILS

In Shanghai a four hour peace
conference, in which British and
other foreign officials sat with
Japanese and Chinese negotiators,
ended in failure.

The Chinese said they could do
nothing to stop the convergence of
the Chinese Army on Shanghai.
That, they said, was completely
under authority of the Central
Government's High Command.

Japanese said if the movements
continued they would constitute
violation of the truce which ended
the 1932 Shanghai war and that
they would have to take proper
steps to deal with them.

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METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

TORONTO, Aug. 12 — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	50	62
Victoria	52	68
Edmonton	52	76
Regina	50	85
Winnipeg	60	78
Toronto	68	76
Ottawa	64	84
Montreal	70	84
Quebec	68	82
Sa. n. John	58	68
Halifax	66	80
Charlottetown	70	84

Maritime Provinces: Fresh or strong southwest winds; mostly cloudy and warm with occasional showers or thunderstorms, and some fog.

High tide this afternoon at 3:25 and tomorrow morning at 2:55. Sun sets this evening at 7:10 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:5. First quarter moon, Friday, Aug. 13, 9:28 p. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves: Horden 8:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m., 2:35 p. m. and 6:50 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Starting July 12 to Sept. 6—Monday, Tuesday and Saturday only leaves Horden at 7 a. m. and leaves Tormentine at 8:15 a. m.

Provincial Exhibition --- August 16 to 20