MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Declare convictions, for of doubts we have enough.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The only bread that is sweet is that which we have earned.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
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LOYALISTS CONTINUE TO HOLD FOES AT BAY

SEVEN DROWNED IN LAKE SHIP TRAGEDY

MOTORSHIP FOUNDERS IN GEORGIAN BAY

Capsizes Without Warning. Ten of Crew Reach Shore on Rafts.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 22—(CP)—Death toll in the season's fourth major disaster of the Great Lakes stood at seven tonight while searchers combed the waters of Georgian Bay for bodies from the foundered motorship Hibou.

Only one body of the seven had been recovered. Among the victims were Captain Norman McKay and Miss Iona Johnson, stewardess. Ten of the crew of 17 struggled safely ashore on two small rafts after the 160-foot vessel suddenly listed and sped to the bottom early Saturday.

The drowned:

Captain Norman McKay.
Miss Iona Johnson, stewardess.
J. McReynolds.
Chester Bunham.
R. Earls.
James Minard.
M. McIvor.

The survivors, brought to General and Marine Hospital at Owen Sound, James Agnew, first mate; Howard Allen, second mate; Orville Carr, purser, E. Carr, second engineer; Duncan Smart, deckhand; Ernest Rouse, deckhand; Daniel Rouse, brother of Ernest; F. Secord D. McIntosh and Ross Galbraith.

Just how disaster overtook the little steel-bottomed converted tug may never be fully known. The Hibou left Owen Sound at 4.50 A.M., on her last trip of the season, bound for Killarney on the mainland of the Manitoulin district.

A north west wind that gathered force as dawn neared swept Georgian Bay. The Hibou plodding steadily in the lee of the Bruce

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COMING EVENTS

"Charlottetown Progressive Club regular meeting Monday Nov. 23, 8 p. m. L-661.

"Borden Line Club loading hogs, lambs, calves every Wednesday at Albany. Hours 12—3. L-6972-10-M T W tf.

"Corran Ban—November 25th. Old-time concert. Dancing. McInnis Orchestra and basket social. If stormy following night. L-622-11-21-2i.

"Live and dressed poultry, also dressed geese and ducks every day. Paying highest market prices. H. A. Outcliffe, Hunter River. L-653-11-23-3i.

"Loading live hogs, lambs, calves at Kensington Thursday morning Nov. 26. Nicholson Bros. loading at Hunter River same date. Agt. McEwen and Campbell. L-659.

"York Little Theatre Players will present their well known variety show in Epworth Hall, Summerside, Tuesday evening, November 24th. Tickets obtainable from Trinity Y. P. S. members. L-542-11-20-1i.

"Buying Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25 and 26 live and dressed chickens. Have your chickens dressed by an experienced killer and get highest market prices. Also your fowl dressed. May be scalded, empty crops. B. J. Trowsdale, Westmoreland. L-653-11-23-2i.

"Livestock Marketing Board loading livestock at railway pens, Railway Wharf, foot of Prince Street, Charlottetown, Tuesday, Nov. 24 until 3 p. m. A private wire Saturday indicates stronger hog prices in Montreal today. Ship cooperatively at Charlottetown or through your local shipping club and share in the price increase if it materializes. We are working for you, why not work with us. L-657.

Britain Studies Spanish Crisis

Plan No Immediate Recognition Of Belligerents In Civil War.

LONDON, Nov. 22—(CP-Havas)—Foreign Secretary Eden will tell the House of Commons tomorrow that Britain, for the time being, will not recognize the two parties in the Spanish civil war as belligerents, well-informed sources predicted here tonight.

The problem of avoiding grave incidents arising out of General Francisco's threatened blockade and bombardment of Barcelona was threshed out at a meeting of ministers today attended by Prime Minister Baldwin, Eden Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Thomas Inskip, Defence Coordination Minister, and other "key members" of the Government.

A Sunday meeting is a rare occurrence.

France's opposition to giving the Insurgents the status of belligerents, thus permitting them to board any ship attempting to run the Barcelona blockade, was believed to have delayed British action along this line.

Diplomatic circles said there were two courses open to the Government.

1. A warning to General Franco that the boarding and searching of any British ship will not be tolerated.

2. Recognition of the belligerency status of both civil war parties.

Eden' these sources said, will probably tell the Commons that the Government will not accept the second solution, for the time being, but will propose "practical measures" to prevent any dangerous incidents.

Eventually, it was understood, Britain plans to recognize the belligerency status and negotiations toward this end are proceeding between Paris and London.

The Foreign Office here was still waiting for General Franco's reply to its request for a safety zone in Barcelona waters when the Franco threat of bombardment is carried out.

Scotland's Oldest Clan Chief Dies

ISLE OF MULL, Nov. 22 — Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, Scotland's oldest clan chief who in 1932 buried the hatchet with the MacLeans' ancient rivals, the Campbells, died tonight in historic Duart Castle.

Sir Fitzroy was 101 years old.

The ancient feud between the Clan MacLean and the Clan Campbell was said to have originated over the love of a woman in 1745 and to have been carried down throughout the years until both sides called it off in 1932.

On Sir Fitzroy's 100th birthday he received messages from many of

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DEATH PENALTY FOR SABOTAGE

NOVOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia, Nov. 22—(AP)—Judge Ulrich, president of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court' tonight sentenced to death all nine defendants charged with causing the deaths of 14 miners through acts of sabotage.

Among those sentenced was a German engineer, E. Stickling, through whom the prosecution sought to link German Nazis and the exiled Bolshevist leader Leon Trotsky with a plot to wreck the great Kamerovo coal mines.

Eight of the defendants pleaded guilty, the other admitted "partial guilt."

Judge Ulrich is credited with having sentenced more men to death in Russia than any other man on the bench.

The condemned men were Stickling, I. Pesmekhonoff, chief engineer of the mine, I. Noskoff' F. Shubin, M. Kuroff, I. Hashenko, V. Andreiff, I. Kolvenko and N. Leonenko. The last named man admitted "partially guilty."

Canadian Newspaperman Found Dead

MONTREUX, Switzerland' Nov. 22—(CP Cable via Reuters)—A search party today found the body of John McNaughton, Canadian newspaperman accredited to the League of Nations, at the bottom of a 1,200-foot precipice near Rochers-Defnate.

It was believed he had lost his way while rock-climbing and had lost his foothold in the failing light. He left Caux, where he had been spending the weekend yesterday.

McNaughton' the son of a Montreal physician, was 27 years old and gave promise of a brilliant career. He served for some time with the Canadian delegation at Geneva after taking a post-graduate course at Geneva University.

For the past two years he had been with the United Press.

ISLAND YOUTH HAS GOVERNOR FOR AUDITOR

Is Warmly Commended by Lord Tweedsmuir at Contest.

TORONTO, Nov. 21—(CP)—A boy orator last night kept the Governor-General waiting for five minutes.

Flanked by Fair officials Lord Tweedsmuir came to the arena where on a platform the finals of the all-Canada oratorical contest for farm boys was being staged. Ivan Roberts, Highfield, P. E. I. was speaking and his back was to the curtains which masked the entrance. The curtains parted and there the audience saw Lord Tweedsmuir. The Vice-Regal party stopped. His Excellency cupped his ear, the better to hear the youth.

"There are great men in this Canada of ours" said Roberts, unaware of the Governor General's presence.

Minutes went by and Roberts kept up, His Excellency listening. Five minutes went and Roberts concluded. He turned around and saw some men in stuffed shirts. Stumbling from the platform he bumped into Lord Tweedsmuir.

"A fine address, my boy" said the distinguished visitor, shaking Roberts" hand.

"Gosh'" said Roberts when Lord Tweedsmuir started to speak to those there to hear the oratory, "was that the Governor-General?"

TORONTO, Nov. 22—Youthful French-Canadian, Roger Ellyson of St. Celestin, Que., was declared the winner Friday in the Dominion-wide oratorical contest at the Royal Winter Fair. Young Ellyson spoke in French and, though little of what he said was understood by the large audience, he was given a fine ovation.

Eight other boys, each representing a province, competed they included Ivan Roberts, Highfield, P. E. I., Colin Chisholm, Antigonish, N. S.; Joseph Henry, Harvey Station, N. B.

May Appoint Trade Minister To Nfld.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 22—(CP)—Appointment of a Canadian trade commissioner to Newfoundland loomed as a possibility today.

Members of the North Sydney Board of Trade were informed last night the Associated Boards of Trade of Cape Breton had been notified by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, that a representative of the department would be sent to Newfoundland shortly to survey the feasibility of establishing a trade commissioner in the ancient colony.

The North Sydney Trade Board has agitated for a commissioner in Newfoundland for years, supported by both the Cape Breton and Maritime Boards.

Body Of Missing Man Is Found

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 22—(CP)—The body of C. A. Faulkingham, 58' was found today in woods about a mile from South Maitland near here.

He had been missinb since Friday morning when he entered the woods with a rifle and his dog. He was found by seaarchers who began looking for him Saturday when the dog returned without its master.

A bullet from his discharged gun had entered his brain from beneath his chin. It was believed he had fallen and the gun discharged when he attempted to rise. No inquest will be held.

Yuletide Reunion For Royal Family

LONDON, Nov. 22—(CP Cable)—Queen Mary' it is expected, will preside over the Royal Family's Christmas reunion at Sandringham.

The King probably will arrive Christmas Eve, remaining until Dec. 27. Then His Majesty will go to Fort Belvedere, his house near Windsor, to entertain a small New Year party.

The Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent' and their wives and children, will join the Queen. Yuletide naturally will be spent even more quietly this year than usual. Last Christmas was overshadowed for the Royal circle by fear of King George's failing health.

Popular notion that Christmas was ever a time of high festivity at Sandringham always was mistaken. The season over several generations has held sorrowful memories for the Royal Family.

INCREASE IN REVENUE IS CITED

Estimated Gain of $600,000,000, Reports Hon. J. L. Ilsley.

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

MONTREAL, Nov. 21—Canada's national income for the year 1936 will exceed that for 1935 by some $600,000,000 Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National Revenue, estimated tonight when he spoke at a dinner in connection with the opening of Montreal's new national revenue building.

This increase in national income, he said, is closely related to the recent revival of export trade. During the present year Canada's total exports would likely pass the $1,000,000 mark.

"If this progress continues," he said. "and expenditures are kept within bounds we should before too long a period elapses again enter the era of balanced budgets. When that day arrives I am sure our whole people will breath a sigh of relief." Depression, said the Minister, had been described merely as the absence of trade.

"We have most sanguine expectations," he declared, "that with the restoration of trade to the high levels of some years ago, our unemployment and railway problems will be greatly simplified, if not completely solved."

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British Schooner Limps Into Port

PORTLAND, ME., Nov. 21—(AP)—The three-masted British schooner T. K. Bentley made port today, her jibboom broken and three sails torn to shreds by a lashing gale off Cape Cod.

Captain John G. Taylor said he would effect repairs here before proceeding to Saint John, N. B.

The schooner battled constant gales, he said, after leaving New York, Nov. 13.

Upon reaching Nantucket shoals Thursday, Capt. Taylor dropped anchor in a northwest gale. He resumed the voyage Thursday night only to run into another fierce blow.

The jibboom snapped and the sail's ripped away. The crew secured the tangled wreckage as best they could, he said, and headed for Portland.

RUSSIA BAULKS AT SIGNING FISHING PACT

Refuses to Grant Concessions in Face of Alleged Japanese-Germany Military Pact.

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

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 — A blunt warning to Japan that Soviet Russia will not cooperate further in granting "vital" Japanese fishing concessions until the reported Japanese-Germany military pact is cancelled, was sent to the Japanese Embassy here Saturday night.

The 11th hour development came just as Japanese diplomats were preparing to go to the Soviet Foreign Office to sign the fishing agreement.

The new pact, fruit of a year's patient negotiations, would have extended for eight years the Japanese right to fish in Soviet waters off Eastern Siberia.

The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from these waters and Japanese officials repeatedly have said the concession was vital to Japanese interests.

In notifying the Japanese Embassy of Russia's refusal to renew the agreement, which expires Dec. 31, the Soviet Foreign Office emphasized the "bad atmosphere" created by the asserted German-Japanese military alliance.

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STRIKE STILL CONTINUES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—(AP)—The question of federal intervention in the strike of longshoremen and seamen faced Government, Union and shipping authorities today and caused Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady to redouble his efforts toward peace discussions.

Nation-wide strike calls to the masters' mates and pilots association and the Marine Engineers Union complicated the general situation. Violence cropped up on the New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia waterfronts.

More industrial shutdowns were reported. Church leaders and laymen joined in urging community prayers for "industrial peace."

Grave diggers and other cemetery employees called for a walkout next Friday in strike-marked San Francisco unless employers meet demands for increased wages.

Silence in all quarters left undisclosed the status of Government plans to operate emergency ships to Alaska and possibly Hawaii.

Troops Re-take Territory South Of The Capital

Submarines, Alleged Part Of "Foreign Fleet," Active At Cartagena Report.

By The Canadian Press

A communique issued by the Madrid Defence Junta last night claimed several hundred Insurgent soldiers were killed when Government engineers touched off mines laid beneath trenches occupied by the enemy at Carabanchel, four miles south of the Capital.

The Government-built trenches had been mined before being evacuated to the advancing Insurgents. The communique said survivors fled, allowing Government troops to reoccupy the territory.

A later communique charged several submarines, believed part of a "foreign fleet," entered Cartagena, principal Government naval base on the Mediterranean coast, and torpedoed the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes. The warship remained afloat, the communique addded.

POSITIONS UNCHANGED

In the University City sector, where the main fighting in the struggle for Madrid is taking place the position appeared to be substantially unchanged.

The Government claimed its troops repelled a Moorish cavalry charge late Saturday and had reoccupied several college buildings in a Sunday counter-attack.

Insurgent artillery fire directed at the centre of Madrid was resumed. The Defence Council with the Insurgents apparently halted for the time being at least, paid more attention to the work of evacuating non-combatants.

(By Christian Ozanne)
(Copyright 1936 by the Havas News Agency)

MADRID, Nov. 22—Several hundred unsuspecting Insurgent soldiers were killed today at Carabanchel, four miles south of Madrid, when government engineers exploded powerful mines with which they had studded government-built trenches in anticipation of the Insurgent advance, it was claimed here tonight.

The blasts sent General Francisco Franco's men fleeing from the entire sector and government troops reoccupied their old positions without firing a shot, according to a communique.

DETAILS LACKING

While few details were given, it was asserted government troops had entrenched themselves in newly-won positions at University City, the battle-scarred war zone at the northwestern edge of Madrid, and that Insurgent concentrations in the Casa de Campo, bordering the western bank of the Manzanares river, were harassed by long-range fire.

The Case Velasquez, the French centre of University City, reportedly was retaken today from the Insurgents who had succeeded in trapping 80 government soldiers in

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POPULAR FRONT SUPPORTERS DEMONSTRATE

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

LILLE, France; Nov. 22—Thousands of French Leftists demonstrated throughout France today as Premier Blum in funeral eulogy pledged himself to end the slander he said killed Roger Salengro, minister of the interior.

Hundreds of thousands of Socialists, Communists and other supporters of the Popular Front government paraded streets in Paris and elsewhere to manifest sympathy for the minister who committed suicide after repeated charges he was a war-time desert-

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(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Nov. 22—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	6	34
Victoria	40	46
Edmonton	24	42
Regina	12	28
Winnipeg	14	24
Toronto	22	36
Ottawa	18	24
Montreal	24	28
Quebec	16	30
Saint Jonh	32	46
Halifax	40	46
Charlottetown	34	42

FORECAST

Maritime East: Strong winds or gales with occasional rain; becoming colder by night.

High tide this afternoon at 5.30 and tomorrow morning at 5.54.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4.25 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.08.

Full moon Saturday, Nov. 28, 12.12 p. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m. Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m. 2.55 p. m., Daily except Sunday.
No train connection last trip.

Nanking Sends Troops To Repel North China Invaders

KWESUI, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 22—(AP)—Chinese sources reported tonight the Nanking Government had ordered 110 divisions of infantry and 50 airplanes to repel North China invaders allegedly encouraged by Japanese.

Observers saw in the reports, not confirmed in other sources, the threat of a widespread struggle against the invaders—Mongols' recalcitrant Chinese and Manchoukuoans who Suiyuan officials claim have the backing of Japan.

The troop detachments, the Chinese reports said, were ordered into Suiyuan to subjugate the attckers beleved to be from Chahar province of Suiyuans eastern border.

From Pailingmiao came dispatches relating that Japanese planes were flying constantly over the northern Suiyuan frontier. These despatches from Chinese sources, said Mongol troops at Pajilingmiao were withdrawing in the face of Suiyuan troops.

Reasons for the present Suiyuan crisis run deep in Asiatic history, with the situation especially hectic since Japanese domination of Manchoukuo in 1931.

According to Chinese and foreigners alike, the present trouble here resulted from continued preparation by Japanse military forces in a supposed effort to consolidate their interests in Inner Mongolia after the conquest of Jehol and Northern Chahar Province

Submarine Expedition To Probe Further Earth's Shape

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 22—(AP)—A submarine expedition in waters off the Lesser Antilles to obtain more exact knowledge of the earth's shape was announced today by Professor Richard M. Field of Princeton University's Geology department.

A group of United States scientists plans to embark from Panama Nov. 30 in the U. S. Navy submarine Barracuda to seek information on a subject which scientists have studied for centuries and to which Columbus and Magellan made important contributions.

Professor Field is chairman of the American Geophysical Union's Committee on ocean basins and their margins, which is instigating the expedition in cooperation with Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy.

The group will measure the force of gravity in the region where the great West Indian Archipelago bends toward South America' in what is suspected to be one of the greatest deformations of the earth's crust. The scientists expect the data obtained will throw important light on many fundamental geological problems, Prof. Field said.

The expedition plans to visit Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua' St. Christopher and St. Thomas and to disembark at Philadelphia Jan. 11