

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

Our life should make life less  
difficult for others.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents  
Morning Guardian, Founded 1857

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937

10 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered \$2.00  
By Mail—P.L.E., \$4.00; Canada and U.S. \$5.00

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

When one frowns time sets his  
chisel a little deeper.

## EDEN WARNS OF COLLAPSE OF NEUTRALITY

### JAPAN DISPATCHES HOME TROOPS TO CHINA

#### GRAVE CRISIS PRECIPITATED IN FAR EAST

Japanese Civilians  
Evacuate Chinese  
Interior As Hope  
For Peaceful Settlement  
Wanes.

PEIPING, July 15 (AP)—By  
train, motortruck and foot heavy  
Japanese reinforcements moved  
into the Peiping area tonight and  
foreign military attaches pre-  
dicted operations within two days  
designed to give Japan possession  
of Peiping, Tientsin and the  
connecting railway.

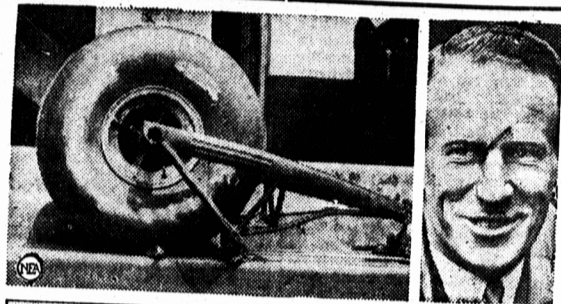
TOKYO, July 15—The Govern-  
ment announced today troops from  
Japan's home-land divisions are  
being sent to North China while  
officials disclosed a large scale  
evacuation of Japanese civilians from  
the Chinese interior was under  
way.

The War Office announced the  
decision to send units from home  
armies in such a way as to em-  
phasize its view that the situation  
in North China, where relatively  
small Chinese and Japanese forces  
have been fighting for eight days,  
has become grave.

Such emergency action has not  
been taken by the Japanese Army  
since 1922, when more than two  
divisions were sent to Shanghai to  
overcome Chinese resistance.

Previously Government leaders  
had announced that "adequate  
armed forces" would be sent to  
(Continued on page 9, Col 5)

#### Wheel Of Flier's Plane Found Off Burma Coast



A wheel and section of land-  
ing gear found floating in the  
Bay of Bengal near the coast of  
Burma has been identified by  
the B. F. Goodrich Company and  
as part of the plane in which Sir  
Charles Kingsford-Smith, right  
above, and Tom Petybridge dis-  
appeared in a storm nearly two  
years ago, while attempting to set  
a new record for London-to-Australia  
flight.



#### INTERVENTION UNLIKELY

Britain And U.S. To  
Remain Aloof In  
Sino-Jap Crisis?

NANKING, July 15 (AP)—  
Dispatches from London and  
Washington indicating there was  
little prospect of joint or separate  
British and American intervention  
in the China Japan crisis tonight  
caused disappointment in Chinese  
official quarters.

Although no Nanking officials  
had openly expressed hope for  
such intervention there had been  
informal discussion of the chance  
Britain and the United States  
would take some action to protect  
their interests in China.

Such action, in Chinese eyes,  
would have the indirect effect of  
strengthening China's front  
against Japan.

A spokesman for the Nanking  
Government disclosed the Central  
Government is sending re-inforce-  
ments to North China to support  
the 29th Army in its resistance to  
the Japanese around Peiping. He  
withheld details, but said six  
divisions of the Nanking forces  
"are standing by somewhere in  
North China."

Although China wanted peace,  
he said, the Government has  
issued orders to such military re-  
inforcements as caution and self  
preservation dictated.

#### Federal Aid Is Offered Winnipeg

OTTAWA, July 15 (CP)—An  
offer to loan any funds necessary  
to finance whatever additional  
share of Winnipeg's relief costs  
the provincial government may  
assume for the balance of this  
year, was wired today by Finance  
Minister Charles Dunnington to  
Premier John Bracken. This was  
a reiteration of the offer made by  
Labor Minister Rogers late in June  
and constitutes, the minister said,  
the only statutory means by which  
the Federal Treasury can help  
Winnipeg meet its financial crisis.

#### Insurgent Counter - attacks On Madrid Front Repulsed

MADRID, July 15—Haggard  
Government troops, exhausted by  
10 days of severe fighting under a  
fiery sun, hurried back insurgent  
counter-attacks on the front west  
of Madrid today and consolidated  
the salient they have driven into  
the enemy lines with new attacks  
at three vital points.

For 12 hours insurgent tanks and  
artillery hammered at Villanueva  
del Pardillo, 14 miles west of Mad-  
rid, and nearby villages. Big guns  
riddled buildings already turned  
into ruins in recent fighting. Insur-  
gent infantry, plodding behind  
tank squadrons, strove to break  
through newly-fortified govern-

#### 20 LIVES LOST IN INDIANA MINE DISASTER

174 Escape Blast  
Which Hurlled  
Miners "Like Footballs"  
Against Walls of  
Shaft.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
SULLIVAN Ind., July 15—An  
explosion turned the Glendora Coal  
Company's Baker Mine into an infer-  
no today, hurling 20 miners—  
"like footballs," one survivor said—  
to sudden death against the walls  
of the shaft in which they were  
working.

Nine miners were injured, three  
of them so critically they may die  
but 174 others escaped injury.

Only three of the 20 bodies were  
brought from the mine before dusk  
tonight. The other 17 bodies had  
to be left in the shaft until the  
carbon monoxide gas cleared suffi-  
ciently for rescue workers to re-  
enter. Jack Ogilvie, safety engineer  
of the Indiana Coal Operators' As-  
sociation, said:

"I got out alive but I don't know  
how," said Wesley Bond, one of  
those working in the area of the  
explosion. "There was one big  
blast that smashed me against the  
wall. It was followed by a big  
wind. How it blew! It beat against  
my ears until it felt like railroad  
spikes were being driven into my  
head."

Tears in their drawn faces,  
wives and children of the trapped  
men milled forlornly near the mine  
entrance. They wouldn't believe  
what officials told them—that all  
17 miners left in the shaft were  
dead.

Earlier there were scenes of  
hysterical joy as the 174 miners  
who were unscathed rushed from  
the mine into the arms of waiting  
relatives.

"The explosion killed me and  
my buddies up and rolled us like  
footballs," said Jerry Cox who suf-  
fered head injuries. "Some of my  
buddies were thrown against the  
wall and they didn't have a  
chance."

Cox, his head bandaged, refused  
(Continued on page 9, Col 2)

#### Early Court Reform Urged By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—  
President Roosevelt today told Sen-  
ator Barkley (D-Ky.) today that "I  
believe that it is the duty of Con-  
gress to legislate this session to  
reorganize the Federal Courts."

The President's letter to Barkley,  
acting Democratic Leader, said:  
"An abandonment of judicial re-  
form, including, of course, all the  
Federal Courts, because of the in-  
ability of a majority of senators  
or a majority of representatives to  
agree on method and reach a  
vote, places the responsibility  
squarely on the Congress of the  
United States."

"May I therefore, tell you very  
simply once more that the ob-  
jectives of the President, and I  
believe of the great majority of  
our citizens, remain the same, and  
that I believe that it is the duty  
of the Congress, and especially of  
the members of the majority  
party in the senate and the House  
of Representatives, to pass legis-  
lation at this session to carry out  
the objectives."

#### FACES DEATH SENTENCE

DECATUR, Ala., July 15 (AP)—  
A verdict of guilty with the  
death penalty against Clarence  
Norris was returned today by the  
ninth jury to sit in judgment on  
the "Scottsboro case" involving an  
alleged gang attack on two white  
women by nine negroes.

#### Two Horses Killed In Unique N.S. Highway Accident

LIVERPOOLE, N.S., July 15  
(CP)—A leaky transformer, a  
damp patch in the road, and  
steel horseshoes tonight com-  
bined to kill two horses in  
what may be classified as a  
unique highway accident.

Harry Ritchie, Liverpool  
truckman, driving to Milton,  
N.S., was greatly surprised  
when his horse staggered and  
fell dead. He was more sur-  
prised when an incautious hand  
on the horse's bridle earned  
him a severe shock. There-  
upon, Ritchie summoned an-  
other horse to drag the de-  
ceased away.

The summoned animal ar-  
rived on the spot, then stag-  
gered and fled. Coaxing from  
the owners failed to convince  
it to return to the spot. A  
third steed, happening along  
the road, was about 20 feet  
from the dead animal when it,  
too, fell dead.

Later investigation by power  
company and police officials  
showed that a broken main  
transmission line had ground-  
ed, and the horses standing on  
the damp earth bridged a gap  
back to the transformer.

#### NO SIGN OF AVIATRIX

Search of South Seas  
For Plane Proves  
Fruitless.

HONOLULU, July 15 (AP)—  
Fifteen hundred sweltering sailors  
labored on today toward the  
finish of their forlorn quest of  
the south seas for Amelia Earhart and  
Frederick J. Noonan.

Forty-two planes again left the  
decks of the aircraft-carrier Lex-  
ington for their third sweep of the  
equatorial seas about Howland  
Island, but the last shred of opti-  
mism was gone from the search-  
ers' minds.

Thirteen days have elapsed since  
Miss Earhart and Noonan disap-  
peared, presumably near Howland,  
while attempting to fly 2,570 miles  
from New Guinea to the tiny  
American island outpost near the  
equator.

Ships and fighting planes cov-  
ered more than 200,000 square miles  
of the remote area without finding  
a trace of the plane in which the  
famous aviatrix and Noonan were  
flying around the world "just for  
fun."

#### Canadian Girl To Swim Channel

DEAL, Kent, July 15—The 182  
pounds brawn that make up  
Eva Morrison's substantial phys-  
ique are being prepared here for  
the Canadian girl's third attack on  
the English Channel.

"And I mean to succeed this  
time," Eva declared, announcing  
she would attempt the crossing be-  
tween Dover and Cape Gris-Nez in  
August.

Daughter of Police Chief David  
Morrison of Picton, N. S., the  
husky swimmer, a librarian in a  
Boston, Mass., hospital, made her  
last effort in 1935. In the "tough-  
est seas I ever swam" she com-  
pleted with a request to abandon  
her attempt.

She is making no attack on Ger-  
trude Ederle's record but hopes to  
set her own and be the first  
woman to do the swim from Eng-  
land to France. Miss Ederle swam  
the opposite direction in 14 hours,  
four minutes Aug. 6, 1926.

#### FEDERAL AID FOR WESTERN DROUGHT AREA

Agriculture Minister  
Gardiner Outlines  
Broad Program at  
Cabinet Session.

OTTAWA, July 15 (CP)—A  
broad program not only contin-  
uing relief for drought stricken  
western farmers but of salvaging  
the live stock and making pro-  
visions for future disasters was  
agreed upon today by the Govern-  
ment in Cabinet session today. Hon. J. G.  
Gardiner, minister of agriculture,  
back from a personal study of the  
Prairie problem, laid his recom-  
mendations before Council and  
obtained approval for his relief  
program.

Relief for farmers themselves  
and salvaging of the livestock will  
be carried out on the same basis  
as last year, with the provinces  
and railroads co-operating, but a  
new feature was introduced in-  
volving the reclamation for graz-  
ing of large areas of once pro-  
fitably used country now virtually  
deserted.

In brief the program is as fol-  
lows:  
Free freight carriage on live-  
stock shipped out of the dry areas  
to grazing lands within the Prair-  
ies Provinces, providing the owner  
retains his title to the stock, the  
provinces and railroads each con-  
tributing one-third.

The Government to provide feed  
and fodder for the maintenance of  
such livestock as it agrees should  
be kept in the dry areas for breed-  
ing and milking purposes.

The Dominion Government will  
pay the one way fare of any buyer  
from outside the drought area en-  
tering to buy livestock providing  
he buys from the original owner  
and takes the stock to a feeding  
area and feeds them three months.  
In addition the Dominion will pay  
half the freight costs on such  
shipments.

The Department of Agriculture  
is arranging to establish within  
the next three or four months, ac-  
sembly areas and marketing points  
(Continued on page 9, Col 3)

#### Welcome Rain Spoils Vice - Regal Visit

RED DEER, Alta., July 15 (CP)—  
Rain streamed down into the  
Red Deer Valley today bringing  
joy to farmers but forcing Mayor  
E. S. Hogg's entertainment com-  
mittee to cancel a long drive to  
Rocky Mountain House on which  
they had hoped to take the Gov-  
ernor-General and his touring  
party.

Pitiful showers yesterday and  
during the night turned into a  
small cloudburst at 3 a.m. and by  
noon 2 1/2 inches of rain had  
fallen. Country roads became  
quagmires and water lay heavily  
over the gravelled highway.

Lord Tweedsmuir decided despite  
the rain that he would like to go  
for a drive through the district  
west of here to see some of the  
best grain crops in the country.  
He shared in the farmers' pleas-  
ure over the downpour, remember-  
ing the soil drifting and desolate  
appearance of southwestern Sask-  
atchewan when he paused there  
last week.

#### Flying Boats Roar Across Atlantic On Return Flights

BOTWOOD, Nfld., July 15—  
(CP Cable)—Imperial Airways  
flying boat Caledonia took off  
from the rippling surface of Bot-  
wood harbor for Foynes, Ireland,  
at 6:25 p.m. ADT tonight on her  
return transatlantic flight.

A light rain beat through a  
swirling mist as the 18-ton air  
liner swung from her mooring and  
then headed into the soft wester-  
ly wind that was ruffling the sur-  
face of this land-locked harbor.

The big plane, guided by the  
skilled hands of Captain A. S.  
Wilcockson, gained altitude swift-  
ly once she rose from the water  
and roared off towards the east.

Once off the Newfoundland coast,  
the plane was to expect fine, clear  
weather and Captain Wilcockson  
said he expected to reach Ireland  
in 15 hours under prevailing con-  
ditions.

Meanwhile, the huge Pan  
American Clipper III was headed  
from Foynes for Botwood on a  
similar flight. The two planes,  
flights preliminary to a series of  
commercial transatlantic air ser-  
vice, were expected to pass each  
other in mid-Atlantic early to-  
morrow morning.

Last week, the two planes made  
transatlantic flights in opposite  
directions, each taking off late  
Monday afternoon and arriving at  
their destinations Tuesday morn-  
ing, the Caledonia at Botwood, and  
the Clipper at Foynes.

#### Compromise Plan Coldly Received By Labor Party

Foreign Secretary Accused Of  
Surrendering To Fascist Powers  
—Italo - German Sources Non-  
Committal.

MADRID, July 16 (Friday)—(AP)—An official Government  
announcement today said the Spanish Insurgent Cruiser Almirante  
Cervera shelled an unidentified British merchant ship  
trying to enter the harbor of Santander, on Spain's north coast.  
The British vessel was forced to leave Spanish waters, the  
communiqué said. It added the armed merchantman Jupiter  
Galernon accompanied the Almirante Cervera.

LONDON, July 15 (CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden  
warned tonight that Europe would approach the "abyss"  
should non-intervention in Spain collapse. If Great Brit-  
ain's proposals to restore complete non-intervention con-  
trol should fail, he added, "Europe will enter on a new  
and more perilous phase."

Defending his compromise plan for Europe's neutrality  
Eden told the House of Commons that "the governments  
of Europe know that if non-intervention breaks down, the  
risks of European conflict are inevitably increased."

The crux of the debate was the Labor Party's opposi-  
tion to granting "limited" belligerent rights to the Span-  
ish combatants. Labor Leader Clement Attlee charged  
that Eden had "surrendered to the Fascist powers" by  
"submitting to a crude and obvious attempt" by Italy and  
Germany "to weigh the scales against the Spanish Govern-  
ment."

The debate ended at 11:30 P.M. (7:30 P.M. ADT) with-  
out a vote.

#### TERMS PLAN DANGEROUS

Attlee called the plan "unjust,  
ill conceived and dangerous."  
"Europe faced a definite alterna-  
tive, Eden answered, either that  
the proposals "fall altogether or  
that belligerent rights will be  
granted and foreigners will be  
withdrawn" from Spain.

"If they (the proposals) fail—  
and let us make no mistake about  
this—Europe will enter on a new  
and more perilous phase," Eden  
declared.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of  
the opposition Liberals, supported  
Eden.

Attlee argued that Eden was  
endeavoring to "reconcile the ir-  
reconcilable," contending that the  
Fascist nations were making a  
mere pretense of neutrality.

Neutrality a Farce?  
"There has never been an honest  
intention to carry out non-  
intervention," he declared. "All  
the time you have had Fascist  
dictators laughing at the whole  
subject and laughing at this coun-  
try."

The Foreign Secretary showed  
anger that the opposition de-  
manded debate at such a critical  
time, the eve of presentation of  
the compromise proposals to the  
Non-intervention Committee to-  
morrow. He accused Labor of "a  
disservice to the cause of peace."

Eden asked for endorsement of  
his plan "not because you like the  
individual items—there are items  
that I don't like myself—but be-  
cause we believe they are a con-  
tribution to European collabora-  
tion and therefore a contribution  
to peace."

The question remained un-  
answered whether Britain could win  
agreement of the other powers to  
the effort to find a neutrality for-  
mula that would balance all the  
opposing international factors.  
(Continued on page 9, Col 6)

#### Scores Toronto As Drinking Centre

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
TORONTO, July 15—Rev. J. R.  
Macdonald, who arrived in Toronto  
from Winnipeg yesterday, to as-  
sume his new duties as secretary  
of evangelism and social service of  
the United Church of Canada,  
took a quick look around and said  
"condition here are without par-  
allel anywhere in the country" to-  
day.

"There is no city in Canada  
where the term 'hotel' is used to  
designate so many nondescript  
places of public habitation as in  
Toronto," said Mr. Macdonald. "And  
I have never seen as many drunken  
people at any time in Winnipeg as  
I have seen here and elsewhere in  
Ontario."



METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE  
TORONTO, July 15 (CP)—Mini-  
mum and maximum temperatures:  
Dawson 50 64  
Victoria 52 66  
Edmonton 52 66  
Regina 50 62  
Winnipeg 64 70  
Toronto 66 74  
Ottawa 64 72  
Montreal 66 74  
Quebec 64 80  
Sain' John 56 70  
Halifax 56 74  
Charlottetown 58 76

Maritime Provinces: Fresh or  
strong southwest winds; mostly  
cloudy and moderately warm with  
some showers.

High tide this afternoon at 5:04  
and rises tomorrow morning at  
4:35.  
Sun sets this evening at 7:44 and  
rises tomorrow morning at 4:29.  
Full moon Friday, July 23, 7:45 A.  
M.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later  
than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY  
Crosses Bay 9:45 a.m., 1 p.m.,  
and 5:15 p.m. Leaves Tormentine 11  
a.m., 2:55 p.m. and 6:50 p.m. daily  
except Sunday.

Finest Quality Always  
**"SALADA"**  
TEA