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Went South King Was Ready Wit's Byrd To Don Uniform

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Dec. 19—(By The Canadian Press)—Selected from sixty thousand applicants for a berth with the Antarctic expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jacob Bursey, 26, native of St. Lunenburg, Nfld., reached Latitude 81.45 South, most southerly point known Newfoundland. The destination is similar to that of Captain Bob Bartlett who as a member of Peary's polar expedition went farther north than any other Newfoundlanders has gone. Bursey was in New York in the summer of 1929 when he heard that Commander Byrd was arranging his expedition. A formal reply that his name had been placed on file was the only response to Bursey's written application for a position with the party. Learning that the flagship City of New York would sail for New Zealand within three weeks, he visited the ship only to be told the complement had been filled. Undeterred he sought an interview with Commander Byrd himself but was told every berth was taken. Then, just as Bursey was turning to go, Commander Byrd asked, "Are you a Newfoundland?" "Yes, sir," he replied. "I know how to drive a team of dogs?" "Yes, sir." "Got adventure in you?" "Yes, sir." "Able to skin seal?" "Yes, sir." "You look a likely chap for me," said the Commander, "and if I can't take you, I'll let you know in the next two days." Two days later the young man was ordered to report, underwent a strict medical examination, consented to the immediate removal of his tonsils, and joined the City of New York when she sailed for Dunedin. In addition to his work as team driver during the fourteen months he spent in the South polar regions, Bursey acted as stowage and assistant aeronautic mechanic. Stationed at the base in Latitude 81.45, he frequently accompanied the airman on their preliminary flight which at an altitude of 11,000 feet was occasionally reached. One of the outstanding feats performed by the expedition was the hauling of supplies over a 200-mile trail from Little America to the advance post below the 14,000 foot edge of the polar plateau. As a result of his work in the Antarctic Bursey possesses a testimonial from Rear-Admiral Byrd, who testified that the young Newfoundlanders "is a man that I would be glad and anxious to have, with me where there are difficult things to accomplish."

Inside Story of the Revolution "The inside story" of the revolution was revealed today in a statement by Nicolo Alcalá Zamora, whom the revolutionists proclaimed "President of the Republic" on Saturday. From his prison cell he told how the plot had begun months ago and was to have flowered in a general strike to begin simultaneously in all cities last Monday morning. Two things wrecked the programme. The commandante of the garrison at Jaca lost his head and began a mutiny three days ahead of time, and dissension developed among the plotters themselves. One group wanted a Communist revolution to follow it, and the other group would not hear of any such thing. Alcalá and his associates, all of whom are in prison, said they were ready to take the consequences of their acts, whatever they might be. Refugees were moving out of Spain into Portugal and France. But few people thought there was any further danger of uprising which would amount to anything. Meanwhile Remon Franco, who led a group of aviators in the Cuatro Vientos revolt, remained at Mafra, in Portugal, until the Portuguese authorities could decide what to do with him and the man who fled across the frontier with him.

ALEXANDRA AND VICINITY The Alexandra School held their Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 18. This was among the first of the season and was well attended. Mrs. Nathaniel McKinnon, Mrs. Henry Burhoe, Mrs. Beatrice Judson and Miss Bell Judson attended the meeting of the W. M. A. S. of Pownal United Church which was held at the home of Mrs. Roderick McDonald, Tea Hill. The meeting was largely attended. Considerable was done. A thank offering was given also.

CHERRY VALLEY AND VICINITY Mr. Arthur McInnis, China Point, was in the city recently. Mr. John McIsaac, Cherry Valley was a recent visitor to the city. Messrs Vernon Ross and Freeman Mossman, Vernon, were recent visitors to Cherry Valley. The many friends of Mr. Robert McKinnon are sorry to hear he has entered the P. E. Island Hospital and hope for his speedy recovery. The many friends to Mr. Richard H. Muttow, Mill View, are glad to see him out again after his recent illness. The many friends of Mr. Alexander McPhee, Earncliffe, are sorry to learn he had the misfortune of breaking some of his ribs recently.

NOW AN E. N.—Miss Jean Glover, (formerly of Grahams Road, P. E. I.) who recently graduated from the North Adams Training School for nurses has received word that she has passed her state examinations as a registered nurse. Miss Glover is a niece of Mr. Bruce G. McKinnon, Graham's Road. At present she is on the nursing staff of the Plunkett Memorial Hospital, Adams, Mass. Perfect attendance: — Marjorie McAulay, Francis Robison, Clifford McKinnon, Kathleen McDonald, Harold Sparks, Nellie McAulay, Anacostia McIntyre. Primary Department Grade IV—1, Marion Keizer; 2, Raymond Watts. Grade III—1, Theresa Watts; 2, Mary Keizer; 3, Austin Glisbs. Grade II—1, Alfred McIntyre; 2, Gertrude McAulay; 3, Lloyd Keizer. Grade I—1, Donalda Glisbs; 2, Estie Keizer and Theresa McKinnon, (equal); 3, John MacDonald.

FIRST COAL MINE IN ALBERTA Coal was first discovered in Alberta by Nicholas Sheran who opened a mine in 1872 on the west bank of the Oldman river. He broke his own trails, found his own markets, and hauled coal by ox team to Fort Benton, Montana, and other distant points. A cairn has been erected in Lethbridge, Alberta, by the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior, to commemorate these events. The motorist who was advised to take up walking as exercise complains that he finds it difficult to get along without a horn

Heart and Nerves So Bad Was Unable To Sleep For Hours MILDURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS Price 50c a box Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The M. M. M. Co., 1244 Victoria St.

MURRAY HARBOR NORTH

Mr. William MacKay intends to move the old house on his farm adjoining his barn to use the same as an implement shed and other useful purposes. We are glad to report that most of the sick people in our district are now convalescent and we hope in time that they may attain to a complete recovery. School attendance diminished this week owing to the severe snow storm and the threatened overcrowding probably and for some time averted. However it is well to be prepared for the future. Mr. Wilson MacKenzie of Gaspereaux has a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. David Mill on Sabbath. His daughter accompanied him the automobile. The killing and dressing of fowl for market is the chief occupation of our farmers now that the fowls have been plucked and put on the market. Most of the fowl from here will go to Fraser's Factory at Grand River to become boneless chickens. Mrs. William MacKay, Mrs. George T. McClure, Mrs. Henry Reid and Rev. Mr. Currie, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. William B. Graham and his mother and enjoyed a good visit as Mrs. Graham has not been very well since the death of her daughter last winter and unable to be cut of her home much of the time. Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds had new softwood floor laid in the kitchen of her residence last week the carpenter work being done by experts as John Reynolds of Pownal, Pleasant and Herb Llewellyn of locality. Mr. Ed Henderson who has been absent from our locality for some years is spending a while at the paternal home. Monday morning ushered in one of the heaviest snow storms of the year and continued all through the day. A solitary car passed down the shore road with extreme difficulty being in the drain a good part of the time. Our mail delivery had a single horse-drawn vehicle and a solitary cutter and a piece of gear on foot made up the crowd that kept the road broken. However the wintering season of 1930 has been longer one than usual and roads in our part of the Island for many months have been excellent for all kinds of travelling. Service on Sabbath, morning at the Presbyterian Church here was not so largely attended as usual on account of the bad roads which were equally adapted to cars, buggies, sleighs and all of these modes of conveyance were used. The evening service however was about the average in attendance and in both discourses the pastor dealt with themes relating to the Third Sunday in Advent. Most of the evening congregation used the car of the model used by our first parents and which is most reliable although not as popular these days of excessive speed. Next Sabbath the morning service will be the only one as afternoon and evening services will be held in the Peters River Church. The evening service is being devoted to the closing exercises of the Sabbath School. The following is the order of service: 1, Long Metrical Doxology, All; 2, Invocation and Lord's Prayer, Pastor; 3, Republic Psalm XXIII, Junior Girls; 4, Sing Hymn 721, Junior Girls; 5, Bible Exercise, Senior Girls; 6, Singing Hymn 733, Congregation; 7, Announcements and Offerings; 8, Anthem Chorus; 9, Reminiscence, Superintendent and others; 10, Hymn 172, Young Men's Quartette; 11, Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. Burton; 12, Singing Hymn 174, Congregation; 13, Benediction, The Pastor.

Grand Opportunity for Crossword Enthusiasts NEW CROSS WORD PUZZLE

MUST \$175.00 CORRECT BE WON OR NEAREST ENTRIES RENEWAL SUB. Entries Close Thursday, January 15th, 1931 Solution Published Saturday, January 17th, 1931

RULES OF ENTRY 1. Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish. A new or renewal subscription with competitors name and address must be forwarded with each entry using attached coupon. Subscriptions paid farthest into 1931 shall have preference. Competitors must write their name clearly in plain BLOCK letters on entry form and the back of envelope. Envelopes must only contain one competitor's entry. Front of envelope will not be accepted as proof of delivery and the Editor takes no responsibility for any entry delayed, lost or not delivered. The Editor's decision is final. Claims for entries with not more than six errors must be made as shown below. \$13.00 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in an all correct solution or an entry with the fewest errors: \$50.00 to the next; \$25.00 to the third; \$12.50 each will be awarded to the five next successful competitors. CONDITIONS 1. Fill in the squares plainly in ink. 2. In the event of a tie or ties the prizes will be shared equally among the tying competitors but a winner and in many solutions as you like provided they are each accompanied by a new or renewal subscription. 3. You may send in as many solutions as you like provided they are each accompanied by a new or renewal subscription. 4. On the outside of the back of the envelope your NAME and ADDRESS must be written clearly in ink. 5. Then address to:— CROSS-WORD Care Editor Charlottetown Guardian Charlottetown and post in time to reach us not later than by first post THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1931. 6. CLAIMS—The correct solution will be published SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1931 and competitors who have not more than six words wrong, should send in a letter plainly stating how their effort corresponds with the correct solution. Address your claims to:— CROSS CLAIMS Care Editor Charlottetown Guardian, Charlottetown. and post to reach this office by 4 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1931. Failure to comply with these conditions will disqualify you. 7. No responsibility is accepted for coupons lost, delayed or mislaid. 8. Mutilated or altered coupons will be disqualified. 9. The Editor's ruling on all matters connected with the contest will be final and legally binding, and further, the Editor reserves the right to disqualify any person or persons for any reason that he considers good and sufficient. Employees of the Charlottetown Guardian are ineligible. 10. Correspondence can be entered into in regard to this competition and no interview granted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with numbered squares. NAME (in Block Letters) ADDRESS I agree to abide by the decision of the Editor. I enclose subscription (state new or renewal) for Charlottetown Guardian to be sent to: NAME ADDRESS DATE OF EXPIRY

- CLUES—ACROSS 1. Use word Argute meaning sharp, shrill, quick, subtle. 3. A word of six letters meaning cover for ankle over shoe, legwear. 4. A word of six letters meaning an idea or conception, opinion, belief, whim. 10. A word of three letters meaning a single figure, fact, individual. 12. A word of nine letters meaning Noel; annual last day. 14. A word of five letters meaning to speak with elegance; to deliver an eloquent address. 17. A word of five letters meaning one who is fully proficient or skilled in an art. 19. Use the letters V. E. themselves. 20. Two letters—contraction meaning "for example". 21. Word of five letters meaning to set again; as type. 23. Word of four letters meaning a prince; title of dignity given to an Eastern Prince or chief-in. 26. Two letters; contraction for direction of the wind, or point of the compass. 27. A word of six letters meaning anything showy but of little value, superficial, glittering, shiny. 31. A word of five letters meaning the record of a year. 33. A word of six letters meaning to tempt by the offer of something good; entice, or attract. 35. A word of three letters meaning a shoe latched; reckoning, as to keep check on something. 38. A word of three letters meaning suitable, appropriate, liable, quick of apprehension. 39. Two letters used in business correspondence as a contraction or substitute for "concerning" or "in reference to." 40. First four letters of a word meaning hidden or concealed. 41. A word of three letters meaning application of anything to a particular purpose, custom or practice. 42. A word of five letters meaning bestiality, as with drink; to stupefy, to inebriate. 43. A word of five letters meaning loaded, burdened. 44. A word of five letters meaning banned, forbidden, prohibited. 47. A word of two letters meaning third personal pronoun, neuter. 51. A word of four letters meaning a man of distinguished courage. 52. Use letters T. I. name of a tropical plant. 53. Use word Naim, meaning moating. 54. A word of six letters meaning stately of intent; earnest. CLUES—DOWN 1. Use word "Accomp" meaning value. 2. A word of five letters meaning to incorporate into one; to join by legal or moral bond. 3. Use letters T. O. S. 4. Use letters E. T. T. 5. A word of four letters meaning a pointed stick to urge on either, stimulate. 6. A word of eight letters meaning relating to or resembling a goose; silly. 7. A word of five letters meaning sounds on a horn or flute; blast on a horn; sometimes name for low fellow. 8. Two letters meaning half an em a measure used in type setting. 9. A word of six letters meaning to repeat aloud from memory. 11. A word of five letters meaning an imitation of any person or thing; a statue, effigy, or bust. 11. Use letters H. R. 15. A word of five letters meaning to devour with greediness or voracity; plunder, prey. 18. A word of four letters meaning name of bird; honey buzzard. 24. Use E. N. L. A. C. 25. A word of four letters meaning a barren piece of leather between upper and lower on seat; to beat heavily. 25. A word of five letters meaning female horses. 25. A word of two letters meaning present tense of verb to be. 29. A word of three letters meaning the watery circulating juice of a plant. 30. Use letters L. L. 32. A word of three letters meaning chewed or swallowed, devoured (as food). 34. Use letters U. R. E. D. O. 35. Use letters B. R. L. O. N. Y. 37. Use letters U. M. I. N. 38. Use letters A. E. L. 40. A word of five letters meaning a flight of steps. 42. Four letters contraction for Bertram. 43. Four letters meaning oil of roses. 45. Three letters meaning exclamation; expression of satisfaction or irony. 46. Three letters meaning a hollow cave for animal; or secluded apartment for man. 48. Three letters meaning inflammable liquid obtained from animal, vegetable or mineral materials; a lubricant. 50. Use letters T. A. (child's expression for thank).