

Fair and softly, as lawyers go to
heaven.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Edition, Founded 1857

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

10 PAGES

Faithfulness and sincerity are the
highest things.

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

BRITISH AMBASSADOR IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

SEVERAL BUILDINGS MENACED BY FLAMES

Operatives Tell Of Activities In Liquor Cases

Body Of Investigator Who Succumbed Here Sent C. O. D. To Montreal — "Can't Say" What Total Expenses Were.

Fifteen cases involving offenses against the Prohibition Act were heard before Magistrate G. J. Tweedy yesterday. Thirteen were adjourned for argument by counsel and the defendant in two cases was fined \$300 and costs or five months and the defendant in the other case was found guilty and fined \$200 and costs or four months in lieu of payment. Major information laid by operatives Albert Robert and Theodore Lawson from a Montreal detective agency who have been operating in the Province since May. Other cases were the result of searches made by R.C.M.P.

The body of operative French, who was found dead in bed in a Charlottetown hotel less than a week after he arrived in the Province on May 18th was sent to a Montreal undertaking parlor C.O.D. operative Robert said yesterday under cross examination by Mr. J. J. Johnson, K.C. who with Mr. R. B. Bell acted as defense.

He had seen French alive at 12:30 a.m. when he appeared to be resting comfortably. He was found dead in bed about 9:30 the next morning.

COMING EVENTS

- Talkies Monique Saturday, 11814-8-25-31
- Show Elmira Monday, 11814-8-25-31
- Dance! Fortune Hall Friday night, McKearney's Band, 1-1807-8-25-31
- Dance St. James Hall, Summerfield, Friday evening, Aug 27th, Dance Orchestra, 1-1800-8-25-31
- Reserved Labor Day for Chicken supper and other amusements at Cascade Cross Hall, 1-1854-8-27-11
- Come to the dance at James MacKinnon's Monday night 1/2 mile east of Springton School, 1-1844-8-27-11
- Dance in C. M. B. A. Hall, Women River on Monday, August 30th, Positively Websters Orchestra attendance, 1-1884-11.
- Telephone W. A. Ross or Robert Brehaut for livecock trucking service to Digby Station Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 31, 1-1862-8-27-21
- We have a limited quantity of musical instruments that can be bought right here. Uncollected for finish-hogs in a hurry, 1-1863-8-27-11
- Don't miss hearing Brackley present "Anti-Sophia Speaks" at variety concert including singing by Mrs. Tena MacIntosh and Wilfred MacDonald in Brackley South Hall Friday, August 27th, 1-1787-8-26-21
- Harry Loanes, Kilmuir, will pick hogs for farmers serving this week hogs for farmers serving this service from farm to load on Tuesday afternoon at reasonable cost. Please telephone at Kilmuir, 1-1862-8-27-21
- The brethren of True Brothers No. 8 A. F. and A. M. are invited to meet with the Worshipful Master and Warden, Monday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother A. J. MacNeven. Manford St. Secy, 1-1881.
- Livestock Marketing Board hogs, lambs, and calves, to shipping clubs during week of August 30 as follows: Tuesday afternoon, U. G. Elmira, Souris, St. Mary's, Montague, Cardigan; Wednesday afternoon train time return, North Wiltshire, Charlottetown, 12 to 3, 3-15. Please advise local secretary if you intend to ship, 1-1863-8-27-11

No Strike Pending Negotiations

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Aug. 26 — Presidents of five United States railroad operating labor unions announced today their organizations would take no action regarding a threatened nationwide strike pending peace moves by the National Mediation Board.

In a joint statement, the union leaders, representing 350,000 employees, said:

"The National Mediation Board has taken jurisdiction of the dispute and has advised it will be prepared to begin mediation proceedings in Chicago Saturday, Aug. 28. Pending the outcome of the mediation, further action by the organizations (brotherhoods) will be held in abeyance."

BRITISH NOTE THREATENS REPRISALS

Foreign Office Obtaining Further Information Before Taking Action.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 — (Friday) — (CP Havas) — Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, critically wounded in the spine yesterday by a Japanese machine gun bullet, passed a restful night in hospital and showed slight improvement this morning.

Physicians said the improvement stimulated hopes they may be able to announce within the next 12 hours that he is out of danger.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Aug. 26 — The Government, shocked by the wounding of the British Ambassador to China by Japanese bullets, tonight promised "appropriate action with the Japanese Government."

The Foreign Office received frequent reports on the condition of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, H. Majesty's envoy plenipotentiary, Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, considered what the "appropriate action" might be. The King was advised of the incident. Sir Hugh was hit by a machine gun bullet fired from an airplane while travelling from Nanking toward Shanghai. The car was flying a Union Jack.

It came quarters it was believed the Foreign Office would defend action until it could be established definitely whether the Japanese planes dived low enough for the pilots to recognize the British flag.

The Foreign Office issued a communique stating:

"His Majesty's Government have received the news of the shooting of His Majesty's Ambassador to China with the deepest concern.

"According to their information, the Ambassador's car, flying the Union Jack, was fired on with a machine gun and bombed about 2:30 p. m. today by two Japanese airplanes.

"The Ambassador was very seriously wounded and now is in hospital in Shanghai. The British military attaché and the financial attaché, who were in the same car, are stated to be unhurt.

"His Majesty's Government are obtaining certain information which they require as soon as this information has been received, they will be in a position to take appropriate action with the Japanese Government."

The fact the envoy was hurt in what appeared to a Foreign Office spokesman as "the wanton bombing of a civilian automobile when a state of war has not even been declared, seemed to authoritative sources to call for severe reproof.

The wounding of the Ambassador also was regarded in the Japanese press as an act of aggression which they officially are at peace.

The Foreign Office communique charging Japanese responsibility for the attack followed a statement by Chinese Ambassador Que Tai-Chi warning that "today is the turn of China" to bear the burden.

(Continued on page 6, Col 6)

GOVT. TAKES GRAVE VIEW OF INCIDENT

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(Continued on page 6, Col 6)

Surrender of Catalonia Is Possibility

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 26 — The Spanish Government, struggling desperately to hold its two remaining fragments of northwest Spain, faced an even graver danger tonight in the possibility of a Catalanian surrender to the insurgents.

With the fall of Santander, all of northwest Spain files the insurgent flag except the area west of the Bay of Biscay, where its defenders fled and where government force still besieges insurgent-held Oviedo.

An envoy of autonomous Catalonia, a report from Berriz said, negotiated with insurgent General Franco's representatives for capitulation if the northeast province's autonomy is guaranteed.

Loss of Catalonia would be an almost insuperable blow to the Government. Barcelona, the provincial capital, is a vital port and centre of government manufactures. Under General Serrano's leadership, Catalonia's armies recently have been reorganized as one of the strongest units in the government's defenses.

General Franco lost no time in starting his clean-up of the remaining government territory in northwest Spain. His Navarre troops spread toward Asturias, driving on San Vicente de la Barquera, one of the few ports remaining in government hands in Santander Province.

Had a chaos been fired, the advancing insurgent forces would find virtually no resistance. This was taken as an indication the Asturias and other government troops, whose largest remaining city is the port of Gijon, are ready to abandon the fight.

(By Edward J. Nell, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

SANTANDER, Spain (By Courier to Bilbao), Aug. 26 — Sweating under a blazing August sun, the insurgents occupied Santander today with a hysterical population joining in a fervid paragon.

Officers and men, many of whom drove through the streets shortly after nine a. m. They informed the population that their offer to surrender "if you don't kill our women and children" had been accepted — and the occupation was on.

A blue haze bathed the city as the main insurgent forces started their procession from just beyond Muriedas, overlooking the bay and the finest natural harbor.

A group of "last-ditch" Basque age fighters, defenders, trapped like some 50,000 men, in the territory cut off in the drive which started just 13 days ago, held up the proceedings briefly.

Resistance ended however when what officers they had left told them the civil war for them was over — and actual occupation of the seaport began shortly before noon.

First in the procession came motorcycles with mounted machine guns, little bunches of red, blue and white flowers were stuck jauntily in the muzzles.

Then came 25 tanks, trucks jammed with soldiers, generally staff officers in cars and finally almost 20,000 marching soldiers — steel-helmeted, sweating, cheering and singing.

It was estimated some 85,000 persons, residents of Santander and refugees — including men, women and children, the main street route of the conquerors.

THREE AREAS SWEEPED BY BRUSH FIRES

Volunteers Fight Flames in Montague, Mt. Stewart and Martinvale Districts.

Hundreds of volunteer fire fighters labored in three sections of the Province early today to control brush fires which were rapidly assuming serious proportions as high winds fanned flames in tinder dry brush and standing timber. Areas swept by fire were Union Road near Montague, Anderson Road and Scotchfort in the Mt. Stewart district, and Martinvale, seven miles north east of Cardigan. No dwelling houses had been burned early today but several were in immediate danger and destruction only by strenuous efforts.

Buildings in Danger

Buildings in danger at Montague included: J. D. McLeod's, Joseph McGregor's, and George McDonald's along the Montague Road; Aubrey Shaw's, Brudenell.

The area burned included fine timber, scrub, and cut over areas. Properties on which large areas were burned included those owned by William McDonald, John Campbell and Thomas Melish, Brudenell. The fire was burning early

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Automobile Fired On By Jap Planes Near Shanghai

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen Struck Down By Machine Gun Bullets—Condition Is Critical.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS
Associated Press Foreign Staff

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 — (Friday) — Reckless aerial bullets that struck down the British Ambassador to China thrust Japan into a diplomatic incident with Great Britain today.

Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British ambassador, lay in a Shanghai hospital, seriously wounded by machine gun bullets from a Japanese warplane.

Almost at the moment he was shot, the Japanese navy indicated it might extend its blockade of 800 miles of Chinese coast south of Shanghai, hitherto confined to Chinese shipping, to include assumption of the right for Japanese officers to board and search the ships of other nations.

Japanese airmen added to the mounting toll of foreign property damage in the Shanghai area by a 90-minute bombardment of a valuable United States-owned dairy farm near this city.

The British envoy was wounded Thursday while motoring from Nanking to Shanghai on an insistence of peace. Two automobiles, each displaying a large Union Jack, carried the party, which included Lieut.-Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attaché, and E. L. Hall Patch, financial adviser to the embassy.

Fifty miles from Shanghai, two Japanese planes swooped down, flying so low that members of the British party could easily see their Japanese emblems.

The first plane sprayed the cars with machine gun bullets, at least two of which struck the ambassador as he stopped his car and stepped out.

The second plane dropped a bomb, a concussion from which knocked Col. Lovat-Fraser unconscious. Otherwise he and Hall Patch were uninjured. Col. Lovat-Fraser quickly recovered.

The ambassador was rushed to the country hospital, in the Shanghai International Settlement, where surgeons found one bullet had broken his back but had not harmed the spinal cord. This bullet entered under the right armpit and came out on the left side near the waist.

Sir Hugh's condition was declared highly critical. Early today he was reported to have rallied somewhat after a blood transfusion.

Doctors said it would be 24 hours before they could estimate the ambassador's chances of recovery.

British officials said there was no doubt the attacking planes were Japanese. Vice Admiral Kiyoaki Hasegawa, commanding Japanese naval forces at Shanghai, ordered an investigation of the shooting and called on Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Little, commander of the British China Squadron, to tell him of this action.

(Continued on page 6, Col 8)

Notice Served On Gen. Franco To Cease Attacks On Mediterranean Shipping.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Aug. 26 — Great Britain served notice on insurgent General Franco tonight her patience over attacks on Mediterranean shipping has reached the breaking point.

The Foreign Office was preparing for a showdown at a meeting tomorrow of the chairman's subcommittee of the non-intervention powers.

Great Britain, informed sources predicted, will endorse a warning by Turkey today that Turkish warships will sink submarines that enter Turkish waters in further attacks on Spanish and other shipping off the Dardanelles.

Russia was expected to adopt the same stand. Moiseyevich Kagan, her neutrality representative, declared the sinkings were "banditry and piracy on the part of Franco and his Italians."

A British note to Franco, transmitted through Ambassador Sir Henry G. Chilton, at Hendaye, France, threatened reprisals. A bluntly worded protest warned: "If there is any repetition of these attacks the British Government must reserve to themselves the right to take such action as the Mediterranean demands."

The danger to Britain's maritime interests in the Mediterranean, her life-line to India and the Far East, was brought to focus again by the 15th recent attack on a British merchantman.

The master of the Greek tanker Romford, sailing under the British flag, reported to harbor authorities at Piraeus, Greece, his ship was attacked last night about 20 miles off Barcelona.

He radioed that an unidentified airplane dropped five bombs within 30 yards of the Romford but did no damage.

Earlier this week the British freighter Noemijula was attacked. The Foreign Office issued the following statement tonight regarding its policy toward protection of British shipping in the Mediterranean:

In view of an erroneous statement which has been given wide publicity in the press, it is desired this position should be clearly understood.

On Aug. 19 a message was received from the Spanish insurgent authorities containing certain suggestions in regard to measures to be taken by British merchant ships trading at Spanish Government ports with a view to making clear their identity as British vessels.

As this message seemed to suggest the possibility of indiscriminate attacks on shipping during the hours of darkness, His Majesty's Government took up the matter at once with Spanish authorities in order to make it clear that, in their view, such attacks would be gross violations of the rules of international law and that, if any damage were inflicted on British shipping, His Majesty's Government would be bound to take the most serious notice of the matter.

Pending reply, they (the government) thought it desirable as a precautionary measure to notify the position to British shipping interests, and at their request the Chamber of Shipping sent a circular on Aug. 21 to British shipowners concerned advising that

(Continued on page 6, Col 6)

Paralysis Death Toll Reaches 19

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, Aug. 26 — Scourge of adolescence, infantile paralysis had claimed 19 lives throughout Ontario tonight as health, hospital and civic officials joined in combating the disease.

At Toronto two deaths and 10 new cases were reported. London considered the transfer of 18 patients from Victoria Hospital, where the fight against the epidemic is centered, to St. Joseph's Hospital to make room for a new section for paralysis treatment.

About 30 of the 41 known cases in London were city residents.

Dr. T. B. McGhie, Ontario deputy minister of health, announced there would be no provincial censorship on the disease and that a series of educational bulletins would be issued advising the public of pertinent facts regarding the epidemic.

One person died in Toronto last night from the paralysis and another early today to bring the total number of deaths in the current epidemic in Toronto to nine.

Scourge Spreads To Thoroughbreds

(By The Canadian Press) WINNIPEG, Aug. 26 — The horse disease scourge, raging unchecked over Manitoba, has hit the \$100,000 stock of thoroughbreds in the R. James Speers Corporation stables, five miles southeast of Winnipeg.

Three animals are dead, two near death, 17 under treatment, and 50 other showed temperatures indicating they might be developing the sleeping sickness disease. The dead horses were farm work animals, Mr. Speers said.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 26 — A man fatally injured last evening when struck by the Maritime Express near College Bridge was identified today as Abner White, of Amherst, N. S., and formerly of Sackville, N. B. Identification was made by a brother who came here from Amherst.

Railwaymen said White stepped into the path of the locomotive despite its warning whistle and bell. No inquest will be held.

DEATH OF A. W. MELLON

Former Secretary Of Treasury Succumbs To Pneumonia.

(By The Associated Press) SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26 — Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury under three presidents; former ambassador to Great Britain and one of the world's wealthiest men died peacefully tonight in the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Bruce.

Death was due to uremia and bronchial pneumonia.

He was in his 84th year. His death took from the American scene one of the last of its statesmen-financiers.

Mellon, spare, quiet, white-haired and reserved, went to the home of Mrs. Bruce last month. His health weakened by the excessive June heat of Washington where he had remained to arrange for his national gallery of art.

Oil and aluminum were at the base of his vast fortune—one of the world's greatest.

His benefactors ran into millions and the operation of his enterprises reached around the earth.

(Continued on page 6, Col 6)

INSPIRING ADDRESS BY BISHOP BLUNT

Neither age, influence nor ability play any part in determining the importance of a person in God's great universal scheme, Rt. Rev. A. W. F. Blunt, D. D., Lord Bishop of Bradford declared last night in the course of an inspiring sermon at St. Peter's Cathedral.

"We may not be able to sound much in the great symphony of the universe but let us sound our note," the speaker said.

The creator of the universe was not only a God of love and truth but a God of beauty as well for he made so much of it. The world clamors so loudly that the sounds of the music God is trying to play is lost to many. The expression "God is trying to play" was correct, the speaker said, because it depended on man and not all were sounding their note. There comes to all, however, times when God's word is made flesh within us and such moments should be treasured for they are indications of immortality.

The scripture lessons were read by His Honour Lieut.-Governor George D. DeBlois, Rev. Canon E. M. Malone incumbent at St. Peter's Cathedral and Rev. A. H. Hart-Davis, rector at Port Hill, assisted at the service.

Bishop Blunt was the author of the address early last December that brought the British constitutional crisis to the open.

Biographical Sketch

St. Malo, the birth-place of Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada, was also that of Alfred Blunt, who this autumn makes his first trans-Canada tour, arranged in July 1936 by The Canadian Church Union. He was born in 1870, the son of Captain F. T. Blunt, who died the following year as Chief Civil Commissioner of the Seychelles. His eldest brother is Sir E. A. H. Blunt, K.C.I.E., O.B.E., who recently retired from the post of Financial Secretary to the United Provinces (India).

He was educated at Marlborough, where he was House and Senior Scholar, and at Exeter College, Oxford, to which he won an open scholarship. He obtained his B.A. in 1901, with 1st class Classical Moderations and 1st class Literae Humaniores. After a period of

(Continued on page 6, Col 7)

Wilkins To Renew Polar Search

(By The Associated Press) FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 26 — Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer, refueled his big flying boat today for a third and deeper thrust into the Arctic in quest of six missing Soviet trans-polar fliers.

The explorer said he had concluded that Sigismund Levanevsky and five comrades had been forced down about 500 miles from the Pole, between latitudes 80 and 82 and longitudes 130 and 150.

This would indicate the Russian airmen, who vanished Aug. 13 in an attempted 4,000-mile flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, were somewhere in the east central portion of the 1,000-mile square "blind spot" virtually unknown to man.

A flight into that area would take Wilkins farther westward than he has gone thus far in the search.

Wilkins landed on Prince Patrick Island, in far northern Canada last night after making a 1,500-mile hop over the Arctic wastes and going as far north as longitude 82. He then flew 600 miles back to his base at Coppermine, N. W. T., for a refueling.

The great "blind spot" never has been explored and has been seen only by the few adventurous men who have made distance flights over the great Polar region.

United Baptist Convention Opens

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 26 — More than 200 delegates tonight had registered for the 97th annual conference of the United Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces which opened today. Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, formerly of the theological faculty of Acadia University, Wolfville, gave the initial address at today's session. His general theme, which embraces a series of lectures to be given by him, was "Along the Way with Paul."

Regret at Dr. DeWolfe's resignation from the faculty of theology was expressed by several of the day's speakers. Prayer at today's meeting was given by Rev. W. Ideon of St. Andrews, N. B., and was followed by Secretary L. E. Ackland's report of the committee on arrangements. Rev. Mr. Ackland is from St. Stephen, N. B.

Rev. F. H. Eaton, Wolfville, presented the report if the Board of Governors of Acadia University. He reported registrations for the coming year would approximate those for the peak year 1920.

Other speakers included President Rev. S. S. Poole, Saint John, N. B., and Rev. D. H. Maitland, McAdam, N. B.

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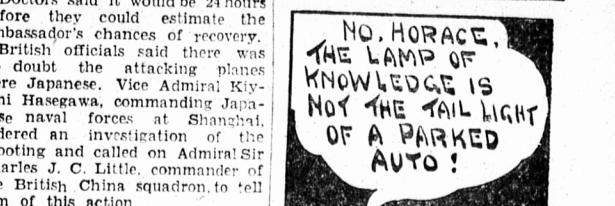
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Railwaymen said White stepped into the path of the locomotive despite its warning whistle and bell. No inquest will be held.



(By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, Aug. 26 — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	28 62
Victoria	52 68
Edmonton	52 68
Toronto	62 68
Ottawa	62 68
Regina	60 68
Winnipeg	52 62
Montreal	52 62
Quebec	66 84
Saint John	56 74
Halifax	58 78
Charlottetown	62 82

Maritime East: Moderate to fresh southwest winds; mostly fair and warm; light scattered showers.

High tide this afternoon at 2:25 and tomorrow morning at 2:06. Sun sets this evening at 6:48 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:15. Last quarter moon Saturday, Aug. 28, 6:55 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY Leaves Boston 8:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Fontenelle 11 a. m., 2:35 p. m. and 6:50 p. m. daily except Sunday. Starting July 25 to Sept. 6—Monday, Tuesday and Saturday only leaves Boston at 7 a. m. and leaves Tormedine at 8:15 a. m.