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ONE RECALLS AN HONEST MAN
FORT SMITH, N. W. T., Aug. 24
A monument to a man of precise
marks the boundary on the 16-
portage near here between Ala-
and the Northwest Territory.
A heavy stone post, it bears
name Edward Marvin and the
"It amassed an honest pile."
Martin, a trapper and famous
man, died in 1922, leaving a note
which he willed \$6,000 to the
Smith post of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police. The courts

found this did not constitute a
legal will but allowed use of some
of the money to defray costs of
the monument. For many years he
cut wood for the Hudson's Bay
Company, piling it neatly on the
banks of the Athabasca River to
feed the furnaces of stern-wheel
ships, plying that stream with
supplies and furs.
In the long years he froze or
sweated in the north, Martin never
wantered from his honesty. He was
precise in all things. Sloppiness
worried him. He measured his piles
and he was always accurate.

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7:30 P. M. Hertz Hall, Prayer
Meeting. Speaker: Rev. J. M. Mc-
Leod, M. A.

JAPANESE

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The Japanese earlier declared
their offensive power, strengthened
by the landing of new troops
yesterday, forced the Chinese back
from one to two miles at several
points on the Shanghai front.

The Japanese drive was from
the direction of Wosung where
Japanese army spokes men said the
reinforcements were brought
ashore.

Chinese forces, endeavoring to
thwart the Japanese flank man-
oeuvre, withdrew from the Yang-
tzeop and Ward road jail areas
to new positions north of the in-
ternational settlement.

Japanese sea and land planes
could be seen pouring into the air
from land bases and from two
Japanese airplane carriers anchored
near the Saddle Islands at the
mouth of the Yangtze.

Their fire merged with heavy
artillery shells and the bombard-
ments of Japanese naval guns as
thousands of Japanese reinforce-
ments came ashore. Led by the
Shirodaisuki—white band of
death—in an improvised armor-
launch, Chinese machine gun and
artillery fire was loosed pointblank
at the landing party.

Japanese warships fired in an-
swer and airplanes, hovering over-
head, swooped within 500 feet to
bombard with machine
guns and bombs.

The "white band of death", so-
called because its only color is the
white of a sash worn around each
member's back and shoulders, en-
ters combat prepared to die.

Only a handful managed to reach
shore against the Chinese with-
ering machine gun and hand
grenade fire, but they opened the
way.

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WELCOME VISITORS

Sister Mary Ignatius, Pharmacist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Patterson, New Jersey, and Sister Gertrude, Leo, teacher at St. Patrick's Convent, Jersey City are visiting their sister Mrs. Jane F. McLellan at their old home in Grand River after an absence of twenty-six years.

MESSAGE FROM THE SEA

While bathing at Kinlock Shore, Southport, on Aug. 18th, Dewar Jones, picked up a sealed bottle containing a note which said that the bottle had been thrown into the water at Heather Beach, N. E., on Aug. 10th by Hazel Bigelow and Ralph Inz. It is interesting to note how far the bottle drifted in such a short time.

MESSAGE FROM FAR NORTH

Many friends will be interested to hear that Leslie T. Fyfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fyfe, Charlottetown, who is now enroute to Craig Harbor, N. W. Territories for two years service with the R. C. M. P. had arrived safely at Port Churchill, Hudson's Bay where his ship the S. S. Nascope unloaded and is refueling en route to the Pole. Constable Fyfe in writing to his mother tells of a pleasant but uneventful voyage with everyone having a good time. Some of the passengers left the boat at this port, but he hoped to sail Aug. 13th for Chesterfield and Craig Harbor. An English cruiser and French grain ship unloading added a spice of interest to this far away port. At Port Harrison the funeral of one of the ship's crew accidentally shot while hunting caused a wave of sadness to those closely connected with the deceased. Yesterday Mrs. Fyfe received a radiogram from her son stating that he was in good health and just sailing for Craig.

Persons

Misses Ruth Sinclair and Marion Robertson left by train this morning for Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Watts of Hunter River, is spending a few days with friends in Cavendish.

Miss Katie MacKinnon, Indiana, and Miss Ida Smith, Boston, arrived home last week.

Dr. R. H. A. Haslam with Wm. Haslam and Mrs. Margaret Haslam are visiting the Misses Haslam of Stone Cottage, Springfield.

Messrs. Rowan and Daniel Stewart of South Brewer, Maine, are visiting Churchill, guests at the Livingstone home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gass and daughter, of Somerville, Mass., are visiting relatives on the Island.

Mr. W. P. Dillon returned home last evening after spending two months with his daughter in Brighton, Mass.

Miss Doris Tait and Miss Mabel Matheson left yesterday morning for Toronto where they will attend the Exhibition.

Mr. E. T. Higgs left yesterday morning on a business trip to Toronto.

Mr. George L. Prowse, of Kennebec Company, Boston, is revisiting his native city of Charlottetown.

Miss Hazel Jardine of FreeTown leaves this morning on a visit to Toronto where she will attend the Exhibition.

Mr. Adam Wight, Flat River, is spending a few days with his daughter Mrs. Elliott Jones, Kinlock, Southport.

Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O. S. A. Villanova, Pa., has returned to his duties after spending an enjoyable vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Paquette, City.

Mr. Reginald Sentner, Loyalist, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. W. D. Tanton, Argyle Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tanton and family, Miss Ruby Sentner and Miss Amy Young have returned to their home after spending a very enjoyable holiday at Argyle Shore.

Mrs. Annie Livingstone, who has been visiting her relatives in South Brewer, Maine, has returned to her home at Churchill, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred McArthur, and grandson David.

Mr. William Doye, after spending his two weeks vacation with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Desmond and adopted daughter Dolly has returned to take up his position again as oiler on the S. S. Charlottetown, Borden.

Mrs. F. R. Webb and eldest son, Russell, of Dedham, Mass., have returned to their home after spending an enjoyable holiday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bain of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Newson, Kingston.

The many friends of Mrs. Gifford Bain are welcoming her home after spending two months visiting relatives in the New England States. While there she underwent a serious major operation at the Mass. Osteopathic Hospital at Jamaica Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ballingall, Glen Alden Farm, Charlottetown, have as their welcome guest, Mr. Ballingall's sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Septhimus Ryal, Victoria, B. C. This is Mrs. Ryal's first visit to P. E. I., and she is deeply impressed with the Island and the hospitality of its people.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonnell of East Boston left for their home after spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends in New Argyle and vicinity they were accompanied back by Mr. MacDonnell's niece, Miss Mary MacEachern, New Argyle.

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INVESTIGATE BREAK

R. C. M. P. are investigating a break which occurred in Frizzell's Store, New Haven, some time during Monday night.

AT HOME

Mrs. W. Alder Dickie on her way home, New Glasgow, September 4th, from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock, at her home, New Glasgow. L-1816.

PLEADED GUILTY

A young man pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the grocery store of Edward Hagen, Milville, on Sunday, when he appeared before Magistrate Tweedie yesterday. He was remanded until Friday for sentence.

REFUSES TO FIGHT FIRE

A man who refused when asked by Mounted Police to assist in fighting the brush fire at Abney near Murray River last week, was fined \$10 and costs or in lieu of payment sentenced to 30 days in jail when he appeared before a magistrate. He took the days, police said.

ARE ARRESTED

Two local men found near North River bridge early yesterday morning were arrested on vagrancy charges. The men, somewhat intoxicated, were near an abandoned stolen car. They declared all knowledge of the theft, however. They were remanded in custody until Thursday.

POLICE COURT

The two adjourned cases against two young men charged with unlawful possession of stolen goods, a radio, were disposed of in Police Court yesterday morning when one was sentenced to three months in jail and the other dismissed. Two drunk and incapable were each fined \$5.00 and costs or ten days in jail and a drunk who failed to appear had his bail bond of \$5.00 estrated.

BRUSH FIRE FLARES

A brush fire which has burned intermittently in the Mt. Stewart district for the past two weeks flared into renewed activity yesterday. Mounted Police from Charlottetown were directing the efforts of a large number of fire fighters. The flames were dying down last night along the Anderson Road and hope was held that the fire had finally burned itself out. The blaze yesterday was confined principally to blueberry barrens. The fire was considerably nearer Mt. Stewart village than it had been when St. Andrew's districts were threatened last week. Each change in the direction of the wind has sent the fire along a new front.

CORONER'S INQUEST HELD AT RUSTICO

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or four car lengths beyond that. He was travelling four or five feet from the edge of the pavement when he passed the man, the witness said. There was no question in his mind but that the man was off the pavement.

Dr. J. D. McGuigan of Charlottetown, the next witness, read a report of the findings of a post mortem examination which he made on the body of Angus Buote on Sunday evening last. He described the findings in detail. Injuries included a broken neck and back, a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee and three broken ribs. The cause of death in the opinion of the witness was a combination of concussion of the brain and a broken neck, either one of which would cause death, supplanted by other injuries.

Jack Kenny, Charlottetown law student, a passenger in the front seat of the car, was called to the stand on the day of the accident. He told he remembered seeing the man walking along the road when his father blew the horn. When 25 feet or so behind the man his father pulled slightly to the left. The man was walking on the clay a foot to a foot and a half from the edge of the pavement. Their car was travelling a foot or two from the edge of the pavement and pulled over three or four feet. The left side would be about the middle of the pavement after they pulled over. Not till he heard his mother in the back seat exclaim "they've killed the man", just after they had passed him did he realize there was a car behind. The witness stated he heard the motor then and turned to see the body of a man hurled through the air on the right. When the other car passed them on the right his father pulled over and stopped and the witness got out and ran back to where the man was lying in the ditch. His father came beating faintly. Bill DeCoste came up from the other car and the witness shouted to him to go for a doctor while he himself ran back to his father's car and started for a priest.

The witness didn't think there was room for the other car to pass them on the right without having one wheel off the pavement.

Frank Moran, Charlottetown, another occupant in the Kenny car told that he was in the rear seat between Mrs. Kenny on his right and Miss Kenny on his left. He corroborated the evidence of previous witnesses that the man was just about the rear of the Kenny car when Mrs. Kenny exclaimed "they've killed the man". The witness went back with Jack Kenny to the body and waited there while the Kenny car left for the priest. Murley came back and went right away for the doctor. A few minutes later Dr. Ledwell came along and said the man was practically dead. The witness didn't know the injured man until someone came up and in reply to a question as to who he was answered, "it's my father".

The jury foreman questioned: "Would you say that he (Murley) had been drinking?"

The witness replied, "no, sir."

"No, sir."

The witness said they passed the Murley car twice on the way from Charlottetown. They passed it first not far from Milton when it was going very slowly, apparently about to stop. The witness recognized the people in the car. Mr. Murley was driving and Miss LeClair in the front seat with him. In back were Bill Phillips and Bill DeCoste. Later the Murley car passed them and he supposed they must have passed it again.

The accident occurred on a moderate down grade.

Mrs. Mary Kenny, wife of Martin Kenny, Charlottetown, testified that she was sitting on the right of the rear seat on the day of the accident. She was sitting forward looking at the scenery and didn't notice the man they were overtaking until they were passing him. She saw him through the rear right hand window. Just when he was about the rear of their car she saw another car come up and stop on his up and saw him turn a somersault in the air above the car. She saw him in the air through the front window of their car. The other car flashed past and she saw the man fall into the ditch. She didn't hear the car behind blow.

Caroline Kenny, third occupant of the rear seat of the Kenny car was seated on the extreme left. She saw the man when her father honked the horn but didn't see him struck. She saw him flung into the air.

Victoria McInnis of Charlottetown testified that she didn't see much of the accident. She was riding in the front seat of the Kenny car between the two men.

Dorothy LeClair, Charlottetown, a passenger in the front seat of the Murley car on the day of the accident testified they had followed quite close behind the other car for some distance. Albert Murley, the driver, blew to pass and pulled to the left. Just then the other car suddenly veered to the same side and Murley swung back. They were right on the man who was walking on the pavement.

In reply to a question by the jury foreman the witness replied she saw no drinking during the afternoon nor did she smell any liquor.

She didn't notice the man on the

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