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OF A
MERE MAN

Always there is a black spot in our
sunshine; it is ever, as I said, the
shadow of ourselves.

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The smallest actual good is better
than the most magnificent promise
of impossibilities.

S. S. CARIBOU TORPEDOED; 137 FEARED LOST

Island Airman Awarded D.F.C.

**Flt. Lt. J.A. MacLean of Lewes wins
Coveted award for 'Gallantry and
Ability'.**

LONDON, Oct. 16 — (C P
CABLE) Four members of
the Royal Canadian Air Force,
including one who joined the
"Caterpillar Club" when he
was forced to bail out of a
riddled plane, are Canada's
newest holders of the Distin-
guished Flying Cross. It was
announced tonight.



FLT. LT. J. A. MACLEAN

They are acting Wing Cmdr.
Len Fraser of Winnipeg, Flt.
Lt. John A. MacLean of Beaton's
Mills, P.E.I., P.O. Dallas,
Schmidt of Wilkesville, Alta.,
and P.O. Orville Waterbury of
Birtle, Man.

MacLean was awarded the
honour for gallantry and ability
as the Captain of an aircraft
engaged in an attack on a
Ruhrling target last month.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire en-
countered during the bombing
run damaged the plane, threw
it on its back and threw it
into an inverted spiral dive.
MacLean retained control and
completed the run suc-
cessfully.

On the return flight the
bomber was attacked by an
enemy fighter and suffered
further damage. Later two of
the engine engines failed and
the citation said, "despite
great efforts on the part of
MacLean the bomber became
uncontrollable and both he
and the crew were compelled
to leave by parachute."

Flt. Lt. MacLean is a son
of Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-
Lean of Lewes, near Beaton's
Mills. The plane he was piloting
in June made a forced
landing in Holland. However,
he escaped from occupied
Europe and made his way to
Gibraltar. Later he returned
to England.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 — (AP) —
George E. Longag, 62, President
of the Kansas City Star Company and
a Director of the Associated Press,
died of a heart ailment today. He
was stricken last night.

Coming Events
—O—
*Rummage Sale, Trinity Hall,
October 17, 6.30 p. m. 10-15-17.

*We require a quantity of well
fleshed bologna cattle. Island Cold
Storage Co., Ltd. 9-28-dtd.

*Mr. Stewart, United Church
Chicken Supper, Wednesday, Octo-
ber 21st. 10-17-11.

*Dance, Forest Hill Hall, Mon-
day, October 19th, 1942. Webster's
Orchestra. 10-17-11.

*Dance, St. Teresa's, Tuesday,
October 20th. Webster's Orchestra.
10-17-11.

*Chicken Supper at Frank Cut-
cliffe's, Frederickton, Wednesday Ev-
ing 11-01.

*Highfield Presbyterian Church
pantry sale, at Holman's, Sun-
day afternoon, Oct. 17. 10-15-31.

Gas Cut In 6 Provinces

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 — (CP) — Mo-
torists in all parts of Canada ex-
cept the Maritime Provinces will
have their gasoline ration cut by
one-quarter effective next week,
the Munitions and Supply De-
partment announced late today.

After the close of business to-
morrow gasoline ration coupons
will go into effect Monday. The
three-gallon unit already in ef-
fect in the Maritimes while in
other provinces it has been good
for the purchase of four gallons.

As gasoline may not be sold on
Sunday, the reduction in Quebec,
Ontario and the western provin-
ces will go into effect Monday.

The oil controller G. R. Cottrell,
who issued the reduction order,
said the Canada's inventories of gaso-
line are dwindling and action
was necessary to conserve supplies
for essential purposes.

Since July 1, New Brunswick,
Nova Scotia and Prince Edward
Island have been allowed only
three gallons to the unit, and for
short time were reduced to two
gallons. An effort is being made
to cut from five gallons to four
in the Prairie Provinces of
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-
berta.

**Plan Drive On
Japs In Burma**

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 — (AP) —
Extensive reconnaissance into Bur-
ma and the strengthening of allied
forces trained in travelling light
and living on the country, height-
ened speculation here tonight on
the prospects of a United Nations
offensive to drive the Japanese
out of Burma.

The belief that some major op-
eration is pending was heightened
by the return of Gen. Sir Archibald
Wavell, Commander-in-Chief
of India, from a tour of inspection
which took him across the Burma
frontier.

The general appeared satisfied
with what he had seen, and a
spokesman said his journey "was a
practical illustration of the recent
statement that reconquest of
Burma now is foremost in his
mind."

A favorable turn of the weather
and the strengthening of allied air
forces along the northwest frontier
were factors leading to a be-
liever that an effort to drive
Burma and reopen the all-India
Burma Road of supply to
China would not be long delayed.

**Three Killed At
Camp Borden**

THORNTON, Oct. 16 — (CP) —
Three fliers from the Royal Cana-
dian Air Force, stationed at Camp
Borden, were killed today in a
crash at Roche's Point, Lake Sim-
coe.

S' Side Man Tells Story of Ship Sinking

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 16 — (CP) — "I went down with the
ship. I don't know how
I survived, now that I look
back," said Capt. J. Hickey of
Summerside, P.E.I., one of three
officers of the Prince Edward
Island Highlanders who sur-
vived the torpedo sinking of the
steamship Caribou.

They were the only ones
who reached land out of eight
members of the battalion who
were on the ship.

His fellow officers are Capt.
R.A. McCabe of Charlottetown
and Lieut. G. L. Monkley, Sum-
merside. All shared the same
stateroom. Monkley is a patient
in hospital, recovering from ex-
posure and shock.

Missing from the same bat-
talion are Sgt. J.C.B. Mc-
Donald, Cpl. F.S. Francis, Cpl.
L.M. Sheppard, Cpl. T.A. Currie
and Pte. P. Diamond.

With the trio in their state-
room was one civilian. "I
don't know what happened to
him, he was the first one out,"
Capt. Hickey said.

His story was much the same
as those of other survivors,
with the exception that instead
of jumping overboard or getting
into a lifeboat or raft he re-
mained on deck as the ship
went under.

"She went down how first, I
never thought of the suction
which would follow. Somehow
I got to the surface right along-
side a raft and was pulled
aboard. We picked up over a
dozen other survivors and were
rescued about five hours later,"
he related.

He paid tribute to a woman
aboard the raft. "She was a
honey, kept our spirits up with
songs. We sang everything from
'roll out the barrel' to 'Rock of
Ages.' The raft was jammed
and we couldn't move, and we
were in water most of the time."

McCabe and Monkley had
somewhat similar experiences,
and they added neither knew
the fate of the others for sev-
eral hours after the sinking.

**Nazis Advance
At Stalingrad**

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 — (Saturday)
(AP) — The Stalingrad garrison
withdrew from one of the city's
settlements Friday under the
pressure of thousands of "num-
erically superior" German shock
troops who were supported by hun-
dreds of tanks and planes in their
new effort to split the Red army
defenders.

A day night communique an-
nouncing the third Russian with-
drawal in two days emphasized the
peril to the Volga River City now
in the 14th day of siege, and the
treat apparently meant the Russians
had abandoned the factory district
of northern Stalingrad.

**Island Airman
Is Missing**

Early today a casualty list was
issued at Ottawa. It contained the
names of four Island soldiers, Sgt.
A. A. Sullivan, Sgt. J. Charles
Byron MacDonald, both of Sum-
merside, Pte. Preston Diamond of
Charlottetown and Cpl. L. M.
Sheppard, Cardigan. Two other
names thought earlier to be from
this Province, Cpl. Currie and Pte.
Francis, are mentioned. They are
from the P. E. I. N. S. Regiment.
But Cpl. Currie's next-of-kin is his
wife at New Glasgow, N. S., and
Pte. Francis' next-of-kin is his
wife at Grand Falls, Nfld.

One Island member of the R. C.
A. F. is listed as missing. He is
Lac. Charles Michael McCarron,
his next-of-kin is his father,
Charles McCarron, St. Mary's
Road.

**Well-Known
Mining Man Lost**

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 16 — (CP) —
One of the best known mining men
in the Maritimes, Hugh B. Gillis,
61, Superintendent of Mines and
Quarries for the Dominion Steel
and Coal Corporation, was lost in
the sinking of the steamship Caribou.

He was on his way to Newfound-
land with William Metcalfe, a tunnelling
contractor from Glouce Bay,
N. S. Mr. Metcalfe was saved.
Besides his wife, the former
Mary McKinnis of Summerside, P.
E. I., he is survived by a son, Jack,
Victoria Lawyer now in the Cana-
dian Navy, Mrs. D.F. Mac-
Dougall of Montreal is a sister.

SOCIALIST COMPETITION
In Soviet factories says the Soviet
Information Bureau there is Social-
ist competition, rising output,
over-fulfillment of quotas, patriot-
ic, held pending notification of next
of enthusiasm.

War Situation Last Night

(By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst)

The jaws of the Aleutian "rat trap" are being pressed home on
Japanese invaders by Allied airmen, but what is happening far to
the east, the Solomons, neither Washington nor Tokyo seems yet
to know fully.

There had been no Japanese mention when this was written of the
action to recapture Guadalcanal which began days ago and into which
powerful enemy fleets, including battleships, had been thrown. On-
ly a meagre and cryptic American running story of the fight was avail-
able in navy bulletins.

They are reluctant, however, to indicate that an air-sea clash of
greater size and significance than the battles of the Coral Sea and Mid-
way is in prospect or in progress, as well as to reveal a Japanese-Amer-
ican race to the death ashore for possession of Guadalcanal, strate-
gically to the southwest Pacific.

The very silence as to the naval forces engaged was significant. It
implies a blackout of fleet radio communications to cover battle dispo-
sitions. There was little to indicate that the high command in either
capital had more specific information on the progress of the struggle
than had been revealed in Washington announcements.

Six Islanders Are Missing After Sinking

Six Prince Edward Islanders are
"missing" believed dead as a re-
sult of the torpedoing in darkness
of the S.S. Caribou, it was dis-
closed last night in a casualty list.
They are: Sergeant A. A. Sulli-
van, Summerside; Sergeant J.
C. B. McDonald, Summerside;
Corporal E. Sam Francis (home
town address unavailable); Cpl.
L. M. Sheppard, Cardigan; Cpl. T. A.
Currie (home town address un-
available); and Pte. Preston Dia-
mond, Charlottetown.

Pte. P. Diamond
Pte. Diamond is a member of the
Canadian Active Army serving out-
side Canada. He left on Monday
of this week to join his unit after
attending the funeral of his brother,
Spurgeon Diamond, on Sunday.
Better known as "Dick" he is widely
known and esteemed.

His wife and six children live at
53 Reserve Street, Charlottetown.
The children are: Elmer, with the
Canadian Army overseas; Phillip
Spurgeon, Mary Doreen, and Roy,
all at home. His father, Mr. Elijah
Diamond and brother, Melville,
also reside in this city.

Cpl. L. Sheppard
Cpl. Sheppard is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Sheppard of Cardigan.
He is about 22 years of age
and has been on active service
with the Canadian Army since the
outbreak of war.

He is the first of this
week to return to his unit after
spending a short furlough at his
home in Cardigan. His mother was
informed that he had been in
the Canadian Army overseas, Phillip
Spurgeon, Mary Doreen, and Roy,
all at home. His father, Mr. Elijah
Diamond and brother, Melville,
also reside in this city.

Sgt. A. Sullivan
Sgt. Sullivan is the son of Mrs.
Sullivan and the late W. J. Sulli-
van of Summerside. He had been
in Ontario taking a course in
had spent a few days at his home
in Summerside and was returning
to duty. A very capable soldier, who
has been recommended for a com-
mission.

Last year he had been chosen to
go to the front with the Vichy
radio broadcast a Laval Govern-
ment statement today that "arms
and explosives" had been dropped
by parachute in French territory.
The statement was issued follow-
ing a session of the Vichy Cabinet.
CBS quoted it as follows:

"The proposal of (Joseph)
Barthelemy, Keeper of the Seals
and Minister of Justice, the Cap-
tain of the Vichy territory, and
State Tribunal at authors or ac-
complices of acts which constitute
a grave attack against the interior
security of the state, and were
committed when arms and explo-
sives were dropped by parachute in
French territory."

**Mr. A.S. Woolner
Is Appointed**

Mr. A. S. Woolner, Charlottetown,
for several years School Inspector
in the province, was appointed to
the teaching staff of Prince of
Wales College yesterday. The ap-
pointment was made at a meeting
of the Board of Education which
was presided over by Hon. Mark B.
MacGugan, Minister of Education
and Public Health.

Mr. Woolner was loaned to the
teaching staff of the College for a
year's leave of absence. Mr. Woolner
is only temporary. Mr. William
Reddin, who is attending a Univer-
sity in Halifax, was recently granted
a year's leave of absence. Mr. Woolner
Mr. Braden Jolly, a former teacher
in Summerside High School and re-
cently teaching in Sherbrooke, has
been appointed School Inspector to
fill the vacancy caused by Mr.
Woolner's appointment.

Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, Craupaid,
School Inspector left recently on
active service but it is not anti-
cipated any appointment will be
made there. The other Inspectors
will double up on the work accord-
ing to needs plans.

Survivors In Torpedoing of S.S. Caribou

Three Island Soldiers
Rescued After Ship
Is Sunk.

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 16 — Pol-
itology is the list of survivors in
the sinking of the S.S. Caribou:
CIVILIAN PASSENGERS:
William F. Metcalf, Glouce Bay,
John C. Moore, St. John's,
William J. Lundrigan, Corner-
brook,
Nathan Walters, Isle Aux Mor-
tes, Nfld.

Mrs. James May, Belleoram,
Herbert May, Belleoram,
John Danson, St. John's,
Win. Strickland, Rose Blanche,
Harold B. Beatty, Kirkland Lake
Ont.

Ivan Stark, Kirkland Lake,
Mrs. Albert Fielding, Toronto,
Mrs. Strickland, Rose Blanche,
Mrs. Media Hillier, Sydney,
Lorenzo Gosse, Grand Falls,
Uria Bailey, Trinity East, Nfld.,
Mrs. Gladys Shiers, 411 Che-
bucto Rd., Halifax.

Edward Eiders (411 Chebucto
Rd.) Halifax,
Elizabeth Northcott, Burgeo,
Nfld.
Civilians Swinmar, Woodsie, N.S.,
Howard H. Porter, Syracuse, N. Y.,
Joseph J. Weisansal, Lockport,
N. Y.,
Mrs. Marjorie Barrett, Toronto
and Calgary.

Jerome J. Ryan, St. John's,
John Hatcher, Rose Blanche,
Howard Young, Wharton, N. S.
CREW MEMBERS:
Thomas P. Fleming, Purser,
Harbor Grace, Nfld.,
Ernest Domine, Able Seaman,
Chamuel, Channel, Nfld.,
John Matthew, Able Seaman,
Port Aux Basques.

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Censor's Action Is Unexplained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — (AP) —
President Roosevelt could offer
no explanation today why the
United States office of censorship
would not allow transmission to
Britain of his statement that the
Willow Run bomber plant at Detroit
was not yet producing.

He had made the statement after
returning to Washington from an
inspection trip around the country
which included a stop at the plant.
Mr. Roosevelt told a press confer-
ence he did not know why cen-
sorship had been placed on the
statement and that he supposed that every-
body in Detroit knew the same
thing he did about the plant.

Urge Effort To Save Coal

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 — (CP) — Fuel
Stimuly authorities, with a troubled
glance at the calendar, expressed
hope today that Canadian house-
holders will bestow loving care on
important savings in the amount
of coal consumed.

By attention to heating systems
and concern over storm windows,
curtains, and clean hot water
air pipes, Canadians can make a
big contribution to the war effort,
they said.

Canada used about 45,000,000 tons
of coal annually for all purposes,
and transportation and labor pro-
blems complicated provision of
that amount this year. But there
has been a good response to appeals
to buy coal early.

Government fuel experts said
the night temperature might be
reduced to 60 degrees, with conse-
quent fuel savings of from five to
10 per cent.

Other fuel-saving suggestions
were:
1. Sun rooms generally are diffi-
cult to heat, so shut them off from
the balance of the house if possible;
2. Keep closed the doors to attics
and unused rooms;
3. When bedroom windows are
open, turn off the heat into the
room.

Fireplace openings should be
sealed and the damper closed tight-
ly to prevent loss of heat up the
chimney, when the furnace is being
used.

Leaky hot water faucets mean
waste of both water and fuel.
Heavy compacted provision of
curtains and clean hot water
should be kept away from radiators
or heat, outlet grills to allow
them free heat circulation.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 16 —
(CP) — Suggested construction of
a temporary, 8-bed building for
convalescent patients, to relieve
overcrowding at the Saint John
General Hospital, was taken under
consideration today by the Hos-
pital Commissioners.

Ship Enroute To Newfoundland, No Warning

Women, Children included in
Passenger list; Sinking occurred in
Morning Darkness.

(By Bob Daldorph, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 16 — (CP) — Torpedoed in darkness, the New-
foundland-Nova Scotia ferry steamship Caribou was sunk in Cabot
Strait Oct. 14 with the loss of 137 lives in the greatest announced mar-
ine disaster of this war in the coastal waters fringing on Canada.

2,200-ton vessel owned by the Newfoundland government, had been sent
to the bottom by a submarine that surfaced after the kill and watched
the finish of the Caribou and the struggles of her survivors in the pre-
cious hours of the morning darkness.

Struck as she neared the end of her overnight run from North Syd-
ney, N.S., to Port Aux Basques, Nfld., the vessel sank within a few min-
utes. Servicemen and civilians—men, women and children—from Cana-
da, Newfoundland and the United States perished as she sank. Caribou
carried down scores of persons who were asleep in their state-
rooms when the explosion tore the ship apart.

Sixty-eight Canadians—49 of
them servicemen—were lost. Eight-
een were civilian passengers; one
was a member of the crew; twenty
were members of the Royal Cana-
dian Navy and Royal Navy; 18
were in the Royal Canadian Air
Force, and the remaining 11 were
army men.

Out of the crew of 46—mostly
Newfoundlanders—31 were down.
Another eight of the victims con-
sisted of United States service
personnel and there were five U.S.
civilians. The remaining 26 victims
were Newfoundland civilians on the
passenger list.

Captain Goes Down
Captain Benjamin Taverner of
Charlottetown, master of the 15-
year-old one-time sealing vessel,
went down with his ship. And with
him were lost two of his sons, both
officers of the vessel.

The survivors, who were landed
here the day of the sinking, told
how Capt. Taverner steered his
settling craft at the boldy-surfaced
submarine after the hit, appar-
ently in an effort to ram the attack-
ing vessel. But the Caribou under-
fore she could get her icebreaker's
prow against the hull of the U-
boat.

Apart from the death loosed
by her torpedo, the submarine
reached Nova Scotia, and it is
believed to have contributed to the loss of life.
Some survivors said that as she
broke surface the hull of the
U-boat was capsized one or two
rafts and smashed a lifeboat,
and they believed some of those
on the rafts and boat were lost.

The capsizing of another life-
boat apparently sent around 40 per-
cent of the survivors to the bottom
of the sea. A U.S. Navy spokesman
said the boat originally carried about
30 persons but only six aboard it
were left after it had rolled over
several times.

Clings To Baby
One woman in it managed to
cling to her baby throughout the
hours during the sinking.

It was between three and five
hours before all the survivors were
packed up, because of the darkness
and the arriving of the naval
craft were busy tracking down the
submarine. The survivors, some of
them with only bits of floatation
clinging to, were in water that chilled
to the bone.

Two were dead when they
reached Nova Scotia. One was
Canadian naval man, and one
was not definitely identified. As in
the case of all the servicemen—the
lost and the survivors—Glasgow's
home town was not given in the
casualty list issued here after the
sinking.

Of the total lost, 87 were service-
men of all types—the hardest hit
group. There were 49 civilian vic-
tims and 31 crew members.

Among the civilian passengers
were 22 men, 13 women and 12 chil-
dren, ranging in ages from eight
months to 16 years. The 18 Cana-
dians in this group were made up of
two from Nova Scotia, three from
New Brunswick and one each from
Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta
and British Columbia.

**Say Fighting
"Over Dakar"**

LONDON, Oct. 16 — (CP) — A
Vichy communique broadcast by
the Germans tonight said "fight-
ing activities have started over
Dakar."

There was no further explana-
tion by the German D. N. B.
agency in its broadcast, but this
may have referred to an earlier
Vichy dispatch saying a French
naval air commander had been
shot down in combat during a
flight over West Africa.

News Briefs

LONDON, Oct. 16 — (AP) —
Axis radios reported unasily to-
day that a new Allied offensive
is being prepared in Egypt in
which United States troops
would play a big role, explain-
ing in part the furious air as-
saults on Malta which have
cost the Axis more than 100
planes in October. Two sub-
marine flotillas of the Mediterranean
fleet sank three enemy supply
ships and damaged four others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — (AP) —
Raining explosive and incendiary
bombs on Kiska, United States army
bombers are pounding the last pre-
carious foothold of the Japanese in
the Aleutians without interference
from enemy aircraft, the navy an-
nounced today.

LONDON, Oct. 16 — (CP) —
A heavy force of R.A.F. and R.
C.A.F. bombers attacked Cologne
last night, losing 18 of
their number, including three
belonging to the R.C.A.F., and
leaving fires raging and death
for many miles. The raid was
the first attack on Cologne since
the great 1,130 plane R.A.F.
R.C.A.F. raid last May 30.

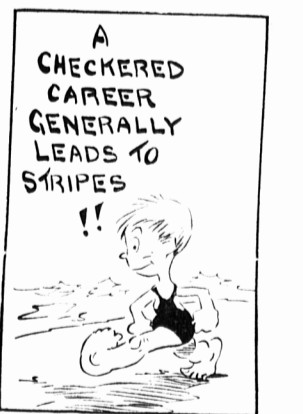
INJURIES FROM CRUSHING
LONDON — (CP) — Investigations
into wartime injuries may lead to
new methods of treating cases of
crushing, according to an article in
"Monthly Science News." Author-
ities are experimenting with a red
pigment, not blood, derived from in-
jured muscles.

**CAR FERRY SERVICE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY**
From Borden—Leave 9.05 a.m.,
1.00 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 7.35 p.m.
Leave Cape Tormentine—11.00
a.m., 3.05 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 9.10 p.m.

**SUNDAY SERVICE
(May 2 to Dec. 27 Inclusive)**
Leave Borden 9.00 a.m., 6.45 a.m.
Leave Tormentine 10.15 a.m., 8.00
p.m.

P.E.I.-N.S. FERRY SERVICE
Leave Wood Islands 10.00 a.m. and
2.00 p.m.
Leave Caribou Noon and 4.00 p.m.

AIR SERVICE
Charlottetown—Summerside-
Moncton
Leave Charlottetown 6.35 a.m.;
12.45 p.m.; 4.45 p.m.; 7.35 p.m.
Leave Summerside 7.10 a.m.; 1.20
p.m.
Leave Moncton 11 a.m.; and 6.10
p.m.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave Charlottetown 12.45 p.m.
Leave Moncton 4.15 p.m.



High tide this afternoon at 5.50
and tomorrow morning at 5.14.
Sun sets this evening at 6.15 and
rises tomorrow morning at 7.18.
Full moon Oct. 23, 12.05 p.m.
Sunrise tide 18 minutes later
than Charlestown.