

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN  
Death is bitter to a man in prosperity or in much business.

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN  
Despise not a small wound, a poor relation, or a humble enemy.

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## HIGHWAY FATALITY AT RUSTICO YESTERDAY

### New Type Sealed Causes Havoc In Japanese Fleet

#### Chinese Carry Out Daring Raids In Shanghai War Zone.

By JAMES A. MILLS, Associated Press Foreign Staff  
SHANGHAI, Aug. 23—(AP)—Chinese sources asserted today that daring raids into the Japanese fleet in the Shanghai war zone, in which Chinese used a new type of "sealed" capable of launching a torpedo, had taken a heavy toll.

The Chinese claimed—without confirmation from other sources—that the mysterious raiders who penetrated the Japanese fleets and sunk "several" warships off Wosung, at the confluence of the Whangpoo River, Shanghai's highway to the sea, and the mighty Yangtze River.

Deep official secrecy surrounds operations of the "sealeds," high speed craft supposedly based up the Yangtze, but three months ago an Associated Press correspondent witnessed the arrival of six British made and six German-made boats for which such qualities were claimed.

### HAVOC CAUSED BY LIGHTNING ON SATURDAY

#### Mrs. A. Poirier, Abrams Village, Painfully Injured When Bolt Strikes Farm House.

A severe electrical storm passed over the western part of the province on Saturday afternoon and was most intense in the vicinity of Abrams Village.

As a result of the storm the house of Mrs. A. Poirier at Abrams Village was badly damaged and his wife is in a serious condition. Between 3.30 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon a bolt of lightning struck the pantry where Mrs. Poirier had just gone to draw some water from the pump. She was standing by the pump and received the full force of the shock which ripped up the boards at her feet. Mrs. Poirier's shoes and stockings were torn to shreds and her dress ripped away. The toes of her left foot were so badly injured that it was found necessary on Sunday to amputate them. Her right foot was also injured but less severely. She was rendered unconscious and Dr. Delaney was called and took her to the hospital.

An aged man and Mr. Poirier who were in the kitchen were stunned and thrown to the floor but were otherwise unharmed. The kitchen part of the house was torn away from the main building and a number of shingles were torn from the roof. The pantry, which was fitted up with British Columbia fir wainscoting, was ripped to pieces, all the boards being torn off the walls, the floor bin ripped up and everything thrown into confusion. The kitchen was also damaged to some extent. The house was one of the finest in that part of the country and had just been remodelled.

The storm only lasted fifteen minutes.

The latest report from the hospital was that Mrs. Poirier was resting a little easier. She had partly recovered consciousness on her arrival but was too badly shocked to give any account of what happened.

### Insurgents Close In On Santander

#### Rebel Troops Reach Outlying Fortifications After Occupying Important Towns.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 22—Insurgent legions stormed through Santander's "iron ring" today.

They reached the besieged and hungry city's outlying fortifications, pounded them with artillery, and occupied several important towns in the strategic Villa Carriedo sector.

A communique from the Valencia national defence ministry, said the enemy suffered severe losses in this sector before taking the towns. It quoted an Italian sergeant who was taken prisoner as asserting four divisions of regular Italian troops were operating on this front.

Of Santander's defences, officers of General Franco's forces said somewhat scornfully they were "a bad copy of Bilbao's iron ring."

The insurgents said government defences were held largely by Asturias.

A surprise insurgent assault, said a Salamanca communique, opened the way through strategic Villacarrido and other important positions over hill towns, including Alceda and Ontaneda.

Franco's men claimed in taking Selaya, just south of Villacarrido, that an entire garrison of prisoners and three tanks were captured in a dawn thrust. (The Madrid Government claimed capture of tanks and prisoners in a battle near Ontaneda and Selaya.)

Storming a long line of cement fortifications through an artillery barrage, Franco's men claimed to have met little resistance in the offensive, southeast of Torrelavega. Franco's artillery was within range of Torrelavega, and officers said the Ovin road from Santander to Asturias would be under their guns before nightfall.

To the southeast, at Villacarrido, the insurgents were met by desperate attacks. Fighting continued all day. At dusk, a swift insurgent counter attack threw the Government back from several key positions.

### \$2,500 DAMAGE BY FIRE AT FAIR GROUNDS

#### Exhibition Assn. Barn Destroyed By Early Morning Fire—Three Alarms Sounded.

Damage estimated at \$2500 was caused by a fire which swept one of the barns at the Exhibition grounds early Sunday morning. The barn which housed Riding Club horses during the fair last week was about 300 feet in length and twelve feet wide and contained 36 stalls.

Yesterday City and Mounted police were investigating the fire in connection with a theory that it might have been incendiary origin. Firemen were called for two blazes in addition to the one that destroyed the barn. The first call came shortly before two o'clock. The fire along side one of the cattle barns near the east entrance to the grounds had been extinguished before the fire fighters arrived. It was very slight.

About half an hour later the alarm again sounded this time for the serious blaze which destroyed the barn. This building was situated between the west bleacher and the outer fence. The third alarm was about 3.30 o'clock for another fire in the Exhibition Association barns along Park Street. This blaze was extinguished without much difficulty.

Three streams of water were used in fighting the blaze in the barn beside the grandstand. Firemen laid 1500 feet of hose from the hydrant beside the main gate, more than 700 feet away.

Exhibition officials said the damage was covered by \$1400 insurance.

City police last night said that they had been told by men at the Exhibition grounds that in addition to the three fires for which the firemen were called two slight fires had been extinguished by them without sounding an alarm.

The midway which opened during the fair week continued Saturday evening until midnight. Careless tossed cigarette butts may have been responsible for some of the fires, it was believed.

### Rusticville Man Killed Almost Instantly By Car

#### Mr. Angus Buote Retired School Teacher Is Victim Of Sad Fatality—Inquest On Tuesday.

Mr. Angus Buote of Rusticville, 70-year-old retired school teacher, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car while walking on the paved highway near his home. Mr. Albert Murley of Charlottetown was driving the car, police said.

The accident occurred on a down grade about a mile from North Rustico proper. Mounted Police who investigated said the car driven by Murley was trailing another car. The first car pulled to the left to pass the man walking in the same direction but none of the occupants of the second car saw him until very close. The driver steered the car to the left but the right side of the bumper struck him. He struck the radiator and was pitched out of the car before rolling into the ditch.

The injured man appeared to be living when the occupants of the car hastened to his side and Mr. Murley, the driver, at once left for New Glasgow, a few miles away for medical aid. Shortly after Dr. Jack Ledwell of Charlottetown, who was driving along the road arrived at the scene of the accident. Mr. Buote was just dying, he said.

Coroner Dr. I. J. Yeo ordered an inquest for Tuesday afternoon at North Rustico School. Last night a post mortem examination of the body was made by Dr. J. D. McGugan.

Mr. Buote is survived by a family of eight. Rev. Father Donnell Buote in the west, John Francis Buote, who is studying for the priesthood and is home at present, Mrs. Joseph Gallant and Mrs. Jerome Gallant at North Rustico, Wilfred, Aubin, Stella and a younger sister at home. His wife died several years ago.

### Eight Factory Workers Executed

MOSCOW, Aug. 22—(AP)—Execution of eight workers in Leningrad factories after conviction by a military court of "wrecking activities and murdering workers" was disclosed by the Soviet press today.

The specific charges were not made public, but the eight were understood to be involved in accidents in which lives were lost.

The court decided the accused were members of a counter-revolutionary organization operating in the Moscow and Ulganovsky plants and were preparing similar "acts" in an unnamed third plant.

What the plants manufactured was not divulged, in keeping with the policy of keeping such information from falling into the hands of spies, especially when defence industries are involved.

The commissariat of transportation announced the discharge of 50 workers for "sabotage and wrecking" in connection with "trucks and 21 for undermining work."

### Abduction And Release Is Mystery

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
COWANSVILLE, Que., Aug. 22—Samuel Griss, an official of the Bruck Silk Mills Limited, was abducted by a group of men while paying on Cowansville golf course today and was only released when immigration authorities halted the car at the international border. Immigration authorities said five men had been taken into custody at Richmond, Vt., about 70 miles south-east of Montreal.

The men, said to have numbered a dozen, seized Griss while he was playing with his wife in the fourth tee. Mrs. Griss said she saw the men approaching from the clubhouse where they had parked their seven motor cars.

"Then," she said, "they just came up to us without saying anything and carried my husband away. They weren't carrying guns."

Griss was placed in the first car which roared away from the clubhouse, followed by the others. At the border-point of Richmond, Vt., the cars were halted by customs and immigration authorities. There, the captive was released.

Royal Canadian Mounted and provincial police officers began investigation of the abduction while Mrs. Griss said she considered it "a silly prank." Police declined to comment and they would reveal no information other than to say Griss had been released.

"I was astounded for a minute," said Mrs. Griss after she had learned her husband was safe, "and then I ran to the clubhouse for my car."

(Continued on page 3, Col. 6)

### Italy Launches Battleship

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GENOVA, Italy, Aug. 22—For the first time in four weeks, Italy today launched a 35,000-ton battleship. The Littorio slid down the ways to ride upon an angry sea, while 100,000 cheered.

Her sistership, the Vittorio Veneto, was launched at Trieste July 25. They will be completed late next year, or early in 1939.

These will be the chief units of the new "ocean going navy" which Italian leaders have announced their intention of setting afloat.

Premier Mussolini had not returned from army manoeuvres in Sicily. King Vittorio Emanuele presided. The ship was christened by Signora Teresa Cabella, wife of a veteran worker in the Ansaldo shipyard at Sestri Ponente near Genoa, where the Littorio is being built.

### Child's Death Is Second Fatality

MONCTON, N. S., Aug. 22—(CP)—Death of Vernon Reddin, five, Saturday night was the second fatality to result from an automobile collision Thursday near Salisbury. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reddin, of Timmins, Ont., and two other sons are still in hospital here and were reported making good recovery tonight.

Guy Reddin, Jr. died Friday after an operation. Vernon, who suffered head injuries, did not regain consciousness after the accident.

### Peasants Executed Instead Of Kulaks

MOSCOW, Aug. 22—(AP)—Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet Union prosecutor, has just discovered that many Peasants were executed five years ago because of a mistake by "Trotskyist enemies of the people."

The prosecutor condemned wholesale execution of peasants under a decree of Aug. 7, 1932 for stealing grain from State farms. "Trotskyist enemies" in the department of justice at that time, he said, applied the larceny of state property law "against the people" instead of against the Kulaks, or rich peasants, for whom it was intended.

Figures on the number of persons convicted and shot in the law never have been published, but they were believed to run into the hundreds.

### Eight Lose Lives When Trapped By Forest Fire

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
COBY, Wyo., Aug. 22—Eight men were burned to death and 42 injured when 50 firefighters were trapped by flames that raced through tree tops in the Shoshoni National forest.

Fourteen men, two of them not expected to live, were brought to Coby hospitals today after grueling stretcher and ambulance trips from the 5,000 to 9,000 feet high Absaroka mountains.

The victims were enrollees of Civilian Corps Camps and employees of the Bureau of Public Roads. Forest service officials said the names of the dead could not be determined until a complete check was made of personnel lists.

The flames of the still advancing inferno trapped Earl Davis, Bureau of Public Roads foreman, nine other bureau employees and approximately 40 C. C. enrollees while they dug frantically late Saturday on a mountainside leading to a bank of ledge rock to erect a fire line.

"The wind suddenly whipped the flames up to the tree tops," said Davis. "I never saw fire travel so fast. It encircled us faster than we could run."

"When I saw we were trapped I herded all the men to the rock ledge and forced them to lie down. Some of the C. C. boys got excited. They started to run away."

Those who became panic stricken, their number undetermined, were believed to have been among the fighters who perished.

Davis said some of the men claimed they saw more than eight dead. "Some of the boys said they saw one pile of seven bodies," he said.

Roy Bezins, C. C. C. worker, told an ambulance driver he saw seven fellow firefighters perish in the raging flames.

"God, how lucky I am to be alive," Bezins said.

But he was one of the two men in the hospital not expected to survive. The other was Billy Lee, of the Bureau of Public Roads.

While C. C. C. members worked all night with pack horses and stretchers bearing the burned to first aid more than 500 men continued battling the flames.

### JAPS CLAIM VICTORY IN NORTH CHINA

Major Battle Raging Southwest Of Peiping.

TIENSIN, China, Aug. 22—(AP)—The first major-scale battle in the seven-week north China conflict raged today about 50 miles southwest of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Thirty thousand men were reported engaged on each side. The battle, which began yesterday, followed the opening of a new front in a determined Chinese effort to regain the territories which have fallen to the Japanese since fighting began July 7.

Japanese reports said the battle was going in their favor. Independent sources indicated no decision was apparent.

Strong infantry forces clashed early Saturday after an artillery exchange that lasted several hours. Torrential rains have fallen most of the past week, turning large areas of central Hopeh into a swamp.

Under such conditions the Japanese superiority in tanks and heavy artillery was being used largely neutralized. Also 97 Japanese air planes concentrated at Tientsin in anticipation of this battle were unable to get off the soggy ground.

The bitter struggle for Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, continued with the Japanese attack still impeded by the rains. In their nine days' offensive the Japanese have been able to push only about one-third through the 15-mile gateway to Mongolia.

Heading the list is 32-year-old Lieut. Loi Chong, native of Szechuan Province, for whom his superiors claimed the feat of shooting four Japanese light bombers in one morning over Hangchow.

Chinese officers said 18 Japanese planes flew over Hangchow, Chekiang province, with the obvious intention of destroying the big Chinese airbase there. Lieut. Loi immediately rose above them and power-dived to the attack. Four Japanese ships fell in flames.

Lieut. Wong Sun-Sui, a Cantonese, was credited with bringing down two twin-engine Japanese bombers near Nanking. He gave this account of his exploit:

"When I came out of the clouds I saw enemy planes right in front of me. When I climbed they turned quickly to escape. Then I got on to their tails and machine gunned one until it fell in flames. A minute later I got another. Then I noticed gas leaking from my rear tank so I made a forced landing safely."

Lieut. Wong said American-made pursuit planes could easily outrun unwieldy Japanese bombers. He asserted that shooting down enemy planes was comparatively easy because Japanese

### Head Of Textile Co. Determined Not To Sign Agreement

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
MONTREAL, Aug. 22—Determination "never to sign an agreement with an organization which has shown itself as lawless and irresponsible," was expressed today by G. Blair Gordon, head of Dominion Textile Company as the strike of 10,000 employees, called by National Federation of Catholic Textile Workers, entered its fourth week.

The Union, affiliated with the National Catholic syndicate, was charged by the company's managing director with practising "violence and causing extensive damage to our property." There would be no agreement signed with the union, reiterated the executive who said the skeleton staffs attempting to operate four Montreal mills were gradually increasing. It was not definite, he said, when efforts would be made to reopen the five other plants throughout the province.

Meanwhile, Alfred Charpentier, president of the National syndicate, said "we are standing firm for all our demands," which include union recognition, collective bargaining rights, increased wages or shorter hours.

Four men, arrested at the height of disturbances which marked the reopening of one plant, appeared in court Saturday on charges of "causing disturbances by throwing stones," and were released on bail of \$50 each after pleading innocent.

### COMING EVENTS

- \*Show—Malpeque Wednesday, L-1723-8-21-21.
- \*Show and Dance Bradalbane Tuesday, L-1723-8-21-21.
- \*Borden Line Club loading hogs, leaves every Wednesday at 10:30. Hours 12-7.
- \*L-2091-10-M T W T.
- \*Mt. Stewart Club loading live hogs Wednesday morning August 23 until train time. Please list hogs.
- \*L-1743-8-23-11.
- \*Dance and Ice Cream Social in Baham's Road, Hal, Tuesday evening, August 24th. L-1742-8-23-11.
- \*Haymakers dance, Hunter, Tuesday Free transfer leaves Sydney, 8 o'clock. L-1735-8-21-31.
- \*Come to picnic at Lot 65, August 24th. Excellent meals, bingo and other amusements. If not fine, August 26th. L-1679-8-21-23.
- \*Legion Dance, Belfast Hall Wednesday, Aug. 25. Ice cream, music. Proceeds for relief. Admission 25 cents. L1699-20-31.
- \*Light Hogs: We have been notified that a discount of two cents per head will be levied against light hogs arriving at the marketing plants. This goes into effect August 23rd. Livestock Marketing Board. L-1761-8-23-21.
- \*Livestock Marketing Board: Livestock at Railway stock exchange Charlottetown every Tuesday 3 p. m. Your co-operation will be the inevitable result. Livestock Marketing Board. L-1752.
- \*All livestock intended for the fair should be well finished and co-operatively, otherwise returns and disappointment will be the inevitable result. Livestock Marketing Board. L-1752.
- \*Tea party, Mount Stewart Hall Wednesday, August 25. Supper 5 p. m. Come and enjoy a full evening's entertainment. Bingo, cards, bowling, shooting gallery, wheel of fortune, etc. L-1740-8-23-31.

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### Search Begins For Lost Airmen

COPPERMINE, N. W. T., Aug. 22—(CP)—The giant flying boat piloted by Herbert Hollick-Kenyon and carrying Sir Hubert Wilkins and three other roared over the Arctic wastes today on a long-range flight in search of six Russian airmen, lost since unlucky Friday 13th on a transpolar hop.

The twin-engine monoplane took off at 10 A.M., A.D.T., from Coronation Gulf, 1,275 miles north of Edmonton on the search flight. The machine arrived here at 12:15 P.M. A.D.T. Saturday and refueled.

Loaded with enough gas to fly 4,000 miles, the flying boat headed for the spot where the Soviet plane was last reported. During the search for Pilot Sigismund Levanevich and his five companions, the flying boat will be in wireless communication with Coppermine and Edmonton.

### Transfusion Of Corpse Blood Seen As Cancer Cure

LONDON, Aug. 22—(CP)—A new era in the surgical treatment of cancer has been opened as the result of Russian experiments in the transfusion of blood from the dead, according to Professor S. S. Yudin, chief surgeon to the surgical clinic of the Sklifosovsky Institute, Moscow.

In an article in the Lancet, Professor Yudin described the results of more than 1,000 transfusions of corpse blood.

"I am far from seeing in the surgical treatment the whole solution to the problem of cancer," he said. "Nevertheless, since today there is no better method of treatment, our duty is to extend its field of application and reduce the percentage of operative mortality."

Professor Yudin said he met with little success in transfusions for systemic diseases of the blood, adding:

"On the other hand good results were obtained by transfusion in cancer patients, before, during and after operation. Here the transfusion of blood has greatly improved the scope of surgery of substantially improving the prognosis of operations, even in most difficult and dangerous cases."

Professor Yudin gave a graphic description of the first transfusion of blood from a dead to a living man.

A young engineer was brought to the hospital. He had cut blood vessels in his elbow in an attempt at suicide, and though otherwise strong and robust, was dying through loss of blood.

Blood from a man of 60 who had died six hours previously through being knocked down by an omnibus was given to the engineer, and in two days the patient left hospital fully recovered.

The doctor stated that lately they had been able to obtain large supplies of blood, thanks to the delivery of bodies from all over Moscow, organized by the first-aid ambulances.

Experiments had also been made into the storing of the blood and transfusions had been made with blood kept over three weeks.

"The three great problems of cancer surgery, and profuse gastric hemorrhages, and shock have assumed a new aspect since we began to apply the continuous drip method that enabled us to inject enormous doses of blood," he declared.

"So far our personal experience is not large enough to warrant any final conclusions, but our results justify us in building up great hopes," he said.

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(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Aug. 22—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Ottawa	52	68
Montreal	52	68
Quebec	52	68
Saint John	58	64
Halifax	62	64
Charlottetown	60	62

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces: Moderate to fresh northeast and east winds; partly cloudy and cool.

THE CANADIAN

Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. Leaves Toronto 8 a. m., 5:45 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Starting July 15 to Sept. 6—Monday, Tuesday and Saturday only leaving Borden at 7 a. m. and leaves Toronto at 8:15 a. m.