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The Gasoline Tank of Plane Used by Amundsen Picked up

Was Found by a Norwegian Motor Boat Now at
Valdersund — Contained Thirty Litres of
Gasoline — Norwegian Explorer Says the
Food Proves That Amundsen's Seaplane Was
Forced Down at Sea.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18—The Norwegian motor boat Leif arrived this morning at Valdersund and reported she had picked up the gasoline tank of the Latham seaplane which Reald Amundsen and five others started on a flight to the Arctic in June. The tank contained 30 litres of gasoline, the commander of the motor boat reported.

The motor boat was positive that the tank was that of the French seaplane as inserted on one side of the tank were the words "essence competence 600 litres, hydro-avion, Latham".

The tank was found at 64 degrees and 52 minutes northern and 8 degrees 50 minutes eastern longitude. Captain Priser Arsen, Norwegian explorer, who spent many weeks in the Arctic this year searching for the Italia party said the find proves without a doubt that the Latham seaplane had been forced to land at sea.

SAYS LOGGING CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

The Cut in Albert and
St. John Counties Ex-
pected to be Large.

Moncton, Oct. 18—Conditions in the logging sections of New Brunswick have continued favorable during the autumn to the present time.

The trouble which operators often have encountered in getting supplies is owing to continued rains which have made the tote roads soft, has not occurred this season. In sections where the woods crews go into the camps early the cut is well advanced. The weather has not been too warm, which some times is the case in early October. The early operations in the woods are confined to the north but as the season has advanced more crews are sent into the woods in other parts of the province.

In Albert and the eastern part of Saint John counties, operators now are beginning the season's work. These sections in the last two years have had extensive cuts. The total during the season is expected to be about as large as ever. In Sunbury county operations also have been begun.

In the North

An estimate of fifty-five or sixty million feet to be cut on the Restigouche is now made, this is all crown land operation. The total is as great as last season. Pulpwood is a considerable proportion but long lumber forms the chief part. There also will be a heavy cut on the Quebec side of the river. Gloucester county is expected to have a cut of three million feet for long lumber which had not been expected in addition to a fair cut of pulpwood.

Indications are that operations on the Miramichi will be about as they were last year. Victoria and Madawaska counties will have the usual cut.

New York, Oct. 18—Birdies, like moths, are attracted by a flame. Using candles to mark the 18th hole after it became dark, three members of a foursome at the Dunwoodie Golf Club course made fours and the other shot a par five.

POPULATION OF CHINA SAME FOR 200 YEARS

Peking, Oct. 18—General Ho Chikung, the Nationalist Mayor of Peking, has launched a campaign to increase China's birthrate. He was indignant at the discovery that China's population had remained stationary at 400,000,000 for more than 200 years.

Mayor Ho, a Chinese scholar, about thirty years old, says that, according to a census taken in the days of Emperor Chien Lung, there were 400,000,000 Chinese then. Though more than two centuries have passed, yet China's population is still recorded at 400,000,000, while the populations of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Russia, Germany and France have shown remarkable increases.

The Mayor attributes the party to the backwards state of Chinese medical science, which has permitted a high mortality rate to develop among the poorer class.

THE FRENCH ARE POOR IN OPERA SINGERS

Paris, Oct. 18—France has a shortage of good voices. A checkup of the operatic capitals of the world show that none of the fine or merely good singers now in opera were born in France.

Even in France, the Italians and Spaniards are preferred. In Germany Scandinavians, Italians, Austrians and opera of the important cities, but no naturally Germans abound in the Vienna the same fact is apparent. In Spain and South America the same is true with the exception that the Italians and Spaniards are in the majority.

Visitors in City

Among the visitors to the city today are: G. George Litcher, St. John; A. Jordan, Philadelphia; A. R. Shearer, N. Wales, W. J. Nagle, Montreal; I. W. Geiger, New York; Ralph Carper, Boston; Ray Carper, Boston; H. F. Puddington, St. John.

ANXIETY FELT FOR SAFETY OF MACDONALD

More Than Twenty-four
Hours Have Elapsed
Since He Left Harbor
Grace.

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

London, Oct. 18—Grave anxiety was felt here this afternoon for the safety of Lieut. Commander H. C. MacDonald, royal navy retired, who left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland at 11.40 a. m. yesterday on an attempt to fly across the Atlantic to Ireland or England.

At 3.40 p. m. (10.40 a. m. east) Commander MacDonald had been gone from Harbor Grace twenty-three hours and nowhere had been received of his whereabouts.

JAZZ IS USED TO SPEED UP PRODUCTION

Berlin, Oct. 18—To jazz up the work of thousands of its factory hands the management of a German electric works has made the experiment of music in some of its shops, especially putting loud speakers reproducing jazz in those in which smaller machines are manipulated by hand.

It is believed that the syncopated rhythm of this modern American music will prove a stimulus to snappier labor, it having become apparent already that the hands of workers involuntarily begin to move in time to the music.

There are a good many left turns in politics.

CARLETON COUNTY BOY HAD A THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN THE WEST INDIES HURRICANE

Held the Position of Cook on the Ill Fated Schooner
C. Maud Gaskill—Crew Saved After All
Hope Had Been Abandoned.

C. Carleton Goodspeed, resident of Centerville, N. B., who has just returned from the West Indies on the "S. S. Canadian Pathfinder" in an interview with a Mail reporter this morning told a very interesting and gripping story of an incident involving himself during the terrific hurricane which swept the southern coast of the United States recently. He relates that the schooner "C. Maud Gaskill" on which he was voyaging, along with six others, to the Turk's Island group of the Bahamas, was wrecked during the height of the gale and but for providence he and his companions would surely have been lost.

Cook on Board

Early in August, Mr. Goodspeed shipped from Grand Manan aboard the three masted schooner "C. Maud Gaskill" en route to the Bahamas he was one of the six of the crew and was engaged as cook for the trip. The rest of the crew was composed of the captain, Raymond D. Holder and four able bodied seamen. It was the purpose of the trip to secure a quantity of salt at one of the islands and unload the cargo at the objective Turk's Island.

Terrific Gales

On September 13th, while the crew were at anchor near one of the

OLD COUNTRY CONCERN CUTS ITS CAPITAL

Boardman & Co. of Glas-
gow to Write off
£2,909,112

TO MAKE BIG
REDUCTION

Preferred and Common
Shares to be Cut in
Half.

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

London, Oct. 18—Another drastic cut in the capital of one of Britain's leading industrial firms was announced today.

This time it is the firm of William Boardman and Company of Glasgow, famous ship builders and engineers, acting on the advice of an advisory committee who recommended that 2,909,212 pounds in capital shall be written off. The present capital is made up of 8,000,000 pounds in shares and the reduction will be effected by writing off 10 shillings or half of the capital paid up on each of the issued preference shares and writing off 19 shillings on each of the issued ordinary shares.

SHIPMENTS OF SPUDS HEAVY AT LOW PRICES

Caribon, Me., Oct. 17—Although Aroostook potatoes are selling at "ruinous prices, far below the cost of production, shipments are heavy, around 250 carloads going out of the country yesterday. Rain held up shipments today. The prices hold low with 90 cents the top for best Green Mountains and Irish Cobbles around 60 cents. Digging is about done and the crop about all housed.

Miss Evelyn Murphy of New York is visiting her mother Mrs. E. A. Murphy, King Street.

Lone British Airman Sets Out on a Flight Across the Atlantic

Commander H.B. McDonald Started Quietly from
Harbor Grace, Newfoundland Yesterday —
Will Follow Course Taken by Brown and Al-
cock—Hopes to Make Trip in Eighteen Hours

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 18—Alone in a tiny airplane Commander H. O. McDonald flew the stormy air path between here and England today. This reticent and somewhat shy naval officer retired only a short while from His Majesty's service started quietly and with few frills from Harbor Grace at 11.40 a. m. Wednesday. He has a narrow margin. The plane is fuelled for twenty hours. The course he is believed following is the same one that Alcock and Brown used in 1919 when they crossed in sixteen hours. McDonald hoped to arrive within 18 hours.

It is the most daring trans-Atlantic flight ever attempted and made by a man whose air experience is almost negligible as compared with the other illustrious fliers who have attempted overseas flights.

A year ago McDonald started flying. He made a long distance tour in a Moth down into Africa and there was captured by natives, rescue coming just when the cannibalistic natives had decided to kill him.

A MAN LIVED FOUR DAYS ON LEAVES, WATER

Timmins, Oct. 17—Guido Zeamaron brother of Baptiste Zeamaron held at Windsor on a hagh grading charge, was arrested Saturday by provincial officers after a search which started Tuesday.

Until an hour before police found him at a farm on the outskirts of Timmins, Zeamaron claimed he wandered in the woods subsisting for four days entirely on dandelions leaves and water. He lost his bearings and was afraid he would be lost completely, he said. Then he saw the farm and made his way there to get breakfast.

When arrested the man had \$500 in his possession. Police claim to have seized a quantity of gold when his brother was held at the border last week.

AN ITALIAN COMMUNIST PUT TO DEATH

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Lucca, Italy, Oct. 18—Michele Della Maggiore, communist was executed by a firing squad at sunrise today.

He was the first person put to death by law in Italy in forty-six years. He was sentenced yesterday by the special military tribunal for the murder of two fascists.

BAD WEATHER OFF IRISH COAST

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Valentia Island, Ireland, Oct. 18—Bad weather prevailed off the west Irish coast at noon today. A strong west wind was blowing. No word had been received of Commander MacDonald.

MACDONALD EXPECTED TO LAND IN IRELAND

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Staglane Airdrome, London, Oct. 18—If Commander MacDonald succeeds in his flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland, he probably will land in Ireland, officials at the airdrome here, Macdonald's home port said today.

Contrary to some estimates that MacDonald's fuel would be exhausted about noon airdrome authorities estimated the earliest MacDonald could reach Ireland would be about 1 p. m.

BAD WEATHER ON SOUTH COAST OF ENGLAND

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 18—The weather had become worse on the south coast of England at noon today. The wind had attained minor gale ferocity, blowing from south to southwest. Visibility was poor owing to the rain. Admiralty station had no news of Commander MacDonald's progress.

WOMAN HAD HIP FRACTURED

Shediac, Oct. 17—Three accidents occurred recently at Melrose, parish of Botsford, and one of the victims, Miss Lovinia Walsh, is in the Moncton General hospital. The accident was an unusual one. While Miss Walsh was hanging clothes on a line a sudden gust of wind with almost hurricane force swept through the Walsh yard and forced a heavy blanket against her, throwing her to the ground. She sustained a fracture of the hip bone.

Youth calling to youth is wonderful if it is not with a keener at the curb.