

# **Halifax Explosion December 6 1917**

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The Halifax Explosion Graham Metson, 1978 At 8 45 a m on December 6 1917 two ships one of which was loaded with munitions collided in Halifax Harbour Twenty minutes later the MONT BLANC blew up with such force that 2 square miles of the city was levelled 1650 people were killed immediately and many thousands more were left injured and homeless Since then the cities of Halifax and Dartmouth have grown up the devastated areas reconstructed to cover the scars of the blast Yet it remains a vivid and horrifying experience to hundreds of survivors still able to recount every detail of their lives on that day Clearly this collective event deeply affected their lives and the life of the city The textual core of this book is the detailed and gripping account of the explosion and its aftermath written by Archibald MacMechan Director of the Halifax Disaster Record Office The other half of the book consists of photographs and documents dealing with all aspects of the explosion and the enormous relief effort that followed including eyewitness accounts Publisher The Halifax Explosion Archibald The Story of the 1917 Halifax Explosion and the Boston Tree Suzanne Pasternak, 2017-05-15 At 9 06 in the morning of December 6 1917 in the City of Halifax Nova Scotia two ships collided Minutes later there was an apocalyptic explosion followed by a blizzard of flying glass splintered wood and white hot metal falling from the sky In an instant almost 2 000 people lay dead and another 9 000 wounded and thousands left homeless This set in motion the greatest rescue mission ever known at the time between the United States and Canada Within hours without authority or hesitation the City of Boston and the State of Massachusetts pulled together all their medical resources and went to the aid of Halifax This is the story of unprecedented compassion mercy and heroism It speaks of the eternal friendship and helping hands across the border between the State of Massachusetts and the people of Nova Scotia This humanitarian rescue mission was never forgotten Every year a special thank you gift is sent to Boston from the people of Nova Scotia This gift symbolizes peace on earth hope and light in the darkness a giant fifty foot Christmas tree Miracles and Mysteries Mary Ann Monnon, 2011-01-01 MARY ANNA MONNON S FATHER was one of the lucky survivors of the Halifax Explosion the great World War One disaster that devastated Halifax and killed over two thouasand people His personal story along with the stories of other survivors are woven into this captivating account of the events leading up to and following the explosion of the munitions ship Mont Blanc in Halifax Harbour Monnon begins the story in the days just prior to the explosion providing news items ads and public notices that give readers fresh insight into life in the city at that time Monnon's interviewees provide candid recollections of where they were and their initial responses to the disaster What emerge are unusually personal stories of confusion injury loss and the eventual resurgence of hope raw remembrances that bring back into sharp focus those first days on the ground Miracles and Mysteries is a reminder of the tragedy of war and how ordinary people respond to overwhelming and inexplicable events Bearing Witness Michael Dupuis, 2017-06-27T00:00:00Z At approximately 8 45 a m on 6 December 1917 the Belgian Relief vessel IMO struck the munitions laden freighter Mont Blanc

in Halifax Harbour The Mont Blanc exploded in a devastating 2.9 kiloton blast which killed 2.000 people and injured 9.000 More than 6 000 people were made homeless and an additional 12 000 were left without shelter Bearing Witness tells the story of the Explosion and the catastrophic damage it caused through the eyes and words of more than two dozen journalists and record keepers who experienced it first hand Their accounts reveal a unique perspective offering new detail about the tragedy and providing insight into the individuals who struggled to articulate the magnitude of the shocking event to the rest of the world In addition to the original work by journalists and record keepers Michael Dupuis provides over 30 photographs and illustrations several previously unseen and a detailed timeline of journalistic activities from the time of the Explosion on December 6 to December 16 **The Halifax Explosion** Ken Cuthbertson, 2017-11-07 On December 6 1917 the French munitions ship Mont Blanc and the Norwegian war relief vessel Imo collided in the harbour at Halifax Nova Scotia That accident sparked a fire and an apocalyptic explosion that was the largest man made blast prior to the 1945 dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima Together with the killer tsunami that followed the explosion devastated the entire city in the wink of an eye and instantly killed more than two thousand people While much has been written about the disaster there is still more to the story including the investigation of the key figures involved the histories of the ships that collided and the confluence of circumstances that brought these two vessels together to touch off one of the most tragic man made disasters of the twentieth century The Halifax Explosion is a fresh revealing account that finally answers questions that have lingered for a century Was the explosion a disaster triggered by simple human error Was it caused by the negligence of the ships pilots or captains Was it the result of shortcomings in harbour practices and protocols Or was the blast as many people at the time insisted the result of sabotage carried out by wartime German agents December 6 2017 marks the centennial of the great Halifax explosion The Halifax Explosion tells the gripping as yet untold story of Canada's worst disaster a haunting tale of survival incredible courage and ultimately the triumph of the human spirit Shattered City Janet Kitz, 2010-09-01 This chronicle of the 1917 Halifax Explosion presents a vivid account of the historic tragedy and the relief and rebuilding efforts that followed On December 6th 1917 the French cargo ship SS Mont Blanc collided with the Norwegian vessel SS Imo in the Narrows that lead into Halifax Harbor The Mont Blanc was carrying a shipment of explosives from New York ultimately bound for Bordeaux France A fire onboard ignited the cargo causing a blast that obliterated everything within a half mile radius The Richmond district of Halifax was destroyed A tsunami created by the blast washed the Imo ashore and wiped out a Mi kmaq community Shattered City is the most comprehensive book on the Halifax Explosion detailing the event the aftermath and the restoration It encompasses dozens of previously unpublished stories photographs and documents along with some thought provoking coverage of the inquiry into the disaster Blizzard of Glass Sally M. Walker, 2011-11-22 Recounts the story from World War I in which two towns were leveled and almost two thousand people killed following the collison of two warships in Halifax Harbour and a blizzard that dumped over a foot of snow in the area The Halifax

Disaster, December 6, 1917 Ernest Fraser Robinson, 1997 Curse of the Narrows Laura M. Mac Donald, 2009-05-26 In 1917 the port of Halifax Nova Scotia was crowded with ships leaving for war torn Europe On December 6th two of them the Mont Blanc and the Imo collided in the Narrows a hard to navigate stretch of the harbor Ablaze and with explosions on her deck filling the sky the Mont Blanc grounded against the city's docks As thousands rushed to their windows and into the streets to watch she exploded with such force that the 3 121 tons of her iron hull vaporized in a cloud that shot up more than 2 000 feet the explosion was so unusual that Robert Oppenheimer would study its effects to predict the devastation of an atomic bomb The blast caused a giant wave that swept over parts of the city followed by a slick black rain that fell for ten minutes Much of the city was flattened and not one in 12 000 buildings within a 16 mile radius left undamaged More than 1 600 Haligonians were killed and 6 000 injured and within twenty four hours a blizzard had isolated Halifax from the world Set vividly against the background of World War I Curse of the Narrows is the first major account of the world s largest pre atomic explosion the epic relief mission from Boston and the riveting trial of the Mont Blanc's captain and pilot Laura M Mac Donald is as adept at describing the dynamics of a chain reaction explosion as she is at chronicling unforgettable human dramas of miraculous survival unfathomable loss and the medical breakthroughs in pediatrics and eye surgery that followed the disaster Using primary sources many of which haven t been read in decades and with a wonderful feel for narrative history Mac Donald chronicles one of the most compelling and dramatic events of the 20th century Mysteries Mary Ann Morrison Monnon, 1977-01-01 **Aftershock** Janet Maybee, 2021-04-06 One of the greatest maritime disasters in history is reexamined in light of new evidence in this revealing chronicle of the 1917 Halifax explosion On December 6 1917 harbor pilot Francis Mackey was guiding the SS Mont Blanc a French munitions ship into Bedford Basin to join a convoy across the Atlantic when it was rammed by the Belgian Relief vessel SS Imo The resulting massive explosion destroyed Halifax's north end and left at least two thousand people dead including pilot William Hayes aboard Imo The tragedy left the country in shock and looking for someone to blame Federal government and naval officials found in Pilot Mackey a convenient target for public anger Charged with manslaughter he was imprisoned villainized in the press and denied his pilot's license even after the charges were dropped A century later he is still unfairly linked to the tragedy Through interviews with Mackey's relatives transcripts letters and newly exposed government documents author Janet Maybee explores the circumstances leading up to the Halifax Explosion the question of culpability and the unjust deliberate persecution that followed for Mackey and his family **Breaking Disaster** Katie Ingram, 2017-11-26 The rumble got louder the walls quaked as if in fear and the classroom s windows started to pulse and shake before they completely shattered showering everyone inside with glass On December 6 1917 the face of Halifax changed forever when the Imo a Belgian Relief ship collided with the French ship the Mont Blanc Shortly after 9 00 a m the Mont Blanc which was carrying a large cargo of explosives blew up It destroyed much of the city's north end and neighbouring communities like Tuft's Cove and Dartmouth

The effect was catastrophic Almost immediately aid was rushed to Halifax as survivors and workers dug through rubble and ruins for friends and family Over 2 000 people died and 9 000 were injured while countless others were rendered homeless As news broke about the explosion newspapers from Toronto to Hawaii and France to Australia scrambled to provide readers with updated information These and other stories gave face to a disaster which at the time was a mix of ever changing statistics details and questions about blame Often the reports were exaggerated and erroneous In Halifax newspapers carried lists of the injured dead and missing alongside a collection of notices and ads This strange juxtaposition showed just how quickly the explosion had happened as holiday themed advertisements mixed with notices about relief and stories of survival and death Together they present the overarching image of Halifax at the time survival and confusion while separately they show just how much impact one event had In Breaking Disaster Ingram traces these details and stories as she pieces together the different narratives from the week that followed December 6 1917 many of which have long faded into the larger story of the Halifax Explosion **Explosion in Halifax Harbour, 1917** Dan Soucoup, 2017-10-30 A riveting account of the collision of two ships and the worst human caused explosion in history before Hiroshima with dozens of photos and illustrations In late 1917 one of the greatest natural harbors in the world was humming with excitement Halifax Harbor was filled with naval convoys and merchant vessels while factories worked overtime in support of the Allied war effort in Europe But on December 6 Canada's worst disaster struck as two ships one carrying high explosives collided The resulting blast killed and injured thousands razing the city s North End and destroying nearly everything in its path This history is an account of tremendous human suffering and devastation yet also of human bravery and survival against all odds Chaos and confusion reigned that day in Halifax and Dartmouth Nova Scotia but what followed was a massive relief effort involving charitable assistance from all over the globe especially Massachusetts Explosion in Halifax Harbour 1917 includes a detailed account of the event chronicling many remarkable human tragedies rescue and relief efforts attempts to place blame for the collision and the reconstruction program that created Canada's first government assisted housing program Also included are 60 full color images as well as sidebars on many monuments and commemorations that pay tribute to this catastrophic event Begins with a history of Halifax and its harbor and how important it was for the war effort in Europe while there were countless acts of heroism Soucoup writes there were also acts of looting and profiteering The Star The Halifax Explosion and the Royal Canadian Navy John Griffith Armstrong, 2002 Tapping into dusty national archives a retired career officer who taught history at the Royal Military College of Canada analyzes a landmark yet little studied event in Canadian history Armstrong chronicles a classic case of government bungling and cover up following the 1917 collision of two Allied warships in Halifax Harbor which killed some 1 600 persons and razed much of the city Includes maps and photographs Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The Coldest December Quarter Castle Publishing, Sheila McDougall, Phil Yeats, 2017-12-06 The Halifax Explosion was the result of the SS Imo a Norwegian vessel colliding with the SS Mont Blanc a

French cargo ship in the Narrows of the Halifax Harbour on the morning of Thursday December 6 1917 eleven months before the end of the First World War The Mont Blanc was carrying highly explosive picric acid benzol TNT and gun cotton The exact number of dead and injured people in Dartmouth and Halifax is unknown The cities bustled with wartime activity and many people passed through heading to one destination or another It is impossible to know if all bodies were recovered or counted In one interview from 1957 a man who helped make grave markers said more than 3 000 were needed The confirmed deaths were 1 950 There were approximate 9 000 non fatal injuries More than 25 000 people were left homeless The explosion went down in history as the largest man made explosion of its time On December 6 2017 Nova Scotia will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the Halifax Explosion To pay tribute to the many victims survivors and heroes who emerged from the disaster Quarter Castle Publishing has gathered a collection of original fictional short stories connected to the Explosion Stories are set immediately before it during it or in its aftermath The Nova Scotia authors who contributed stories are Sheila McDougall Phil Yeats Lawren Snodgrass Catherine A MacKenzie Polly J Brown Diane Lynn McGyver Cheryl Lynn Davis Bronwen Piper Barbara Jean Moxsom Liana Olive Quinn and Annemarie Hartnett the Narrows Laura MacDonald, 2005 The events of the horrific Halifax explosion are well documented on December 6 1917 the French munitions ship Mont Blanc and the Belgian relief ship Imo collide in the Halifax harbour Nearly 2 000 people are killed over 9 000 more are injured The story of one of the world sworst non natural disasters has been told before but never like this In a sweeping narrative Curse of the Narrows tells at ale of ordinary people in an extraordinary situation retracing the steps of survivors through the wreckage of a city destroyed Laura M Mac Donald weaves apanoramic chronicle of the astonishing international response to the explosion telling of the generous donations of money and medical specialists made by thecity of Boston of how the number of horrific injuries to Halifax's childreninspired startling developments in pediatric medicine and exploring the disaster's chilling link to the creation of the atomic bomb Filled with archival photos defined by meticulous research andinfused with a storyteller's sensibility Curse of the Narrows is a compelling and powerful book

The Great Halifax Explosion, Dec. 6, 1917 Joan Horwood,1976 Catastrophe T. Joseph Scanlon,2020-11-27 Catastrophe weaves together compelling stories and potent lessons learned from the calamitous Halifax explosion the worst non natural disaster in North America before 9 11 On December 6 1917 the Canadian city of Halifax Nova Scotia was shattered when volatile cargo on the SS Mont Blanc freighter exploded in the bustling wartime harbour More than nineteen hundred people were killed and nine thousand injured Across more than two square kilometres some 1200 homes factories schools and churches were obliterated or heavily damaged Written from a scholarly perspective but in a journalistic style accessible to the general reader this book explores how the explosion influenced later emergency planning and disaster theory Rich in firsthand accounts gathered in decades of research in Canada the US the UK France and Norway the book examines the disaster from all angles It delivers an inspiring message the women and men at ground zero responded speedily

courageously and effectively fighting fires rescuing the injured and sheltering the homeless The book also shows that the generous assistance that later came from central Canada and the US also brought some unhelpful intrusions by outside authorities Unable to imagine the horror of the initial crisis they ignored or even vilified a number of the first responders This book will be of particular interest to disaster researchers and emergency planners along with journalists and scholars of history Maritime studies and Canadian studies The Great Halifax Explosion John U. Bacon, 2017-11-07 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The riveting tick tock account of the largest manmade explosion in history prior to the atomic bomb and the equally astonishing tales of survival and heroism that emerged from the ashes from acclaimed New York Times bestselling author John U Bacon After steaming out of New York City on December 1 1917 laden with a staggering three thousand tons of TNT and other explosives the munitions ship Mont Blanc fought its way up the Atlantic coast through waters prowled by enemy U boats As it approached the lively port city of Halifax Mont Blanc's deadly cargo erupted with the force of 2 9 kilotons of TNT the most powerful explosion ever visited on a human population save for HIroshima and Nagasaki Mont Blanc was vaporized in one fifteenth of a second a shockwave leveled the surrounding city Next came a thirty five foot tsunami Most astounding of all however were the incredible tales of survival and heroism that soon emerged from the rubble This is the unforgettable story told in John U Bacon's The Great Halifax Explosion a ticktock account of fateful decisions that led to doom the human faces of the blast s 11 000 casualties and the equally moving individual stories of those who lived and selflessly threw themselves into urgent rescue work that saved thousands The shocking scale of the disaster stunned the world dominating global headlines even amid the calamity of the First World War Hours after the blast Boston sent trains and ships filled with doctors medicine and money The explosion would revolutionize pediatric medicine transform U S Canadian relations and provide physicist J Robert Oppenheimer who studied the Halifax explosion closely when developing the atomic bomb with history s only real world case study demonstrating the lethal power of a weapon of mass destruction Mesmerizing and inspiring Bacon's deeply researched narrative brings to life the tragedy brvery and surprising afterlife of one of the most dramatic events of modern times

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