MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Relax; we can do nothing really well if we are tense; and this is true both physically and mentally.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Loyalty to the Church, the State and the Family is required because it is part of God's ordinance.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887 Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

12 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered, $5.00 By Mail: P. E. I., $4.00; Canada and U.S. $5.00

RUSSIANS IN NEW SUCCESSES AGAINST GERMANS

Singapore Goes Under Military Curfew

Lists Cars For Gas Rationing System

All makes divided into classes according to horsepower; Oil Controller explains ruling.

"I'd hate to be the first Jap to get in front of his gunsights." Thus spoke his lieutenant as Corp. Leum Wee, 21, first American-Chinese to be appointed a flying cadet at March Field Calif., was transferred to an Army basic flying school.

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—(CP)—Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle emphasized tonight that every car owner who feels he would be allotted an extra allowance of gasoline under the forthcoming rationing plan must submit evidence of need before he is placed in a preferred category.

Mr. Cottrelle's statement was issued only a few hours after Munitions Minister Howe warned Canadians that summer holiday automobile travel will not be altogether eliminated by gasoline rationing but that it will be "very seriously curtailed."

Earlier, too, Mr. Cottrelle disclosed that all passenger cars have been divided into three classes, by horsepower, and that the gasoline ration allotted to any vehicle will depend on its category.

Motorcyclists will be able to drive on their gasoline ration just as many miles as the owners of cars driven only for pleasure, Mr. Cottrelle said. Unless a motorcycle is used for commercial purposes, it will be placed in category "A," class 4, which means an allowance for motorcycles of 24 units of gasoline. At the proposed rate of five gallons a unit this will be enough for about 5,000 miles.

Commercial motorcycles will be granted all the gasoline they need to the extent of their proved normal requirements, based on the 1941 mileage.

Other Details

Amplifying Mr. Howe's statement, Mr. Cottrelle said that under the rationing plan the owner of a small pleasure car will be allowed 60 units of gasoline—300 gallons—a year. Of this, 33 per cent or 95 gallons may be purchased in July, August and September.

During April, May and June—first three months of operation of the rationing plan—the small pleasure car allowance will be 80 gallons, 27 per cent of the year's supply. During the last three months of the year the quota will be 75 gallons or 25 per cent.

"Next year the motorists of Canada will start to feel the pinch," Mr Cottrelle said. "In January, February and March of 1943 no more than a total of 50 gallons will be permitted for each pleasure car. This represents the remaining 15 per cent of the year's allowance.

Mr. Cottrelle emphasized that no more than a tankfull of gasoline would be carried over from one year's quarter to the next.

"The regulations provide very heavy jail terms and heavy fines, or both jail and fine, if anyone is caught in possession of gasoline in an illegal place," he said. "It will be illegal for a motorist to store up gasoline in his private garage or in his cellar, or anywhere else.

"So it is easy to see that if he found himself with some coupons left over near the close of the business day of June 30, or at the end of any other quarter, the most he could buy would be a tankful."

Here are the various models in each class:—

Class 1 (60 units, 300 gallons): Ajax, American Bantam, Austin,

(Continued on page 3, Col 2)

Two Canadians Killed in wreck

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 30—(CP Cable)—Eleven persons including two Canadian soldiers, were killed tonight when a passenger train collided with a light engine in the west of Scotland.

The dead Canadians were privates Lewis Benjamin Eden and Jack Thomson. Their home addresses were not learned immediately.

Twenty five other persons were hurt, 14 of them seriously.

Coming Events

—o—

Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word

**Cake sale at Holman's Saturday, January 31. Zion Guild. L-815-1-30-2i.

**Loading hogs Bradalbane, Friday till 11 a.m., February 6. Arthur Haslam. L-853.

**We require a quantity of well-finished beef cattle, (steers and heifers) to dress, 600 lbs or over. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-746-1-24-tf.

**Reserve Monday, February 9th for Charlottetown B. Y. P. U. Three Act play—"Mary's Castle In the Air." L-837-1-31-1i.

**On account of storm will be loading hogs Hunter River Monday February 2. Bulman and Bagnall. L-853.

**Loading hogs at Fredericton Tuesday until 9 A. M. at Bradalbane till 2 P. M. Knud Jorgensen. L-603-1-17-5i.

**Buying live and dressed poultry every Tuesday and Friday. P. J. Noy & Co., Hunter River. L-31-12-3-Wed-Sat-tf.

**Buying young pigs at Fredericton Monday paying $10.00 pair for pigs over 28 lbs. each. Will also buy small ones. Knud Jorgensen. L-836-1-31-1i.

**Livestock Shipping Association loading hogs at Winsloe, Tuesday, February 3rd till noon. T. A. Rodd. L-843-1-31-2i.

**Queen's County Lodge meets at Kingston, Tuesday, February 3rd at two o'clock. Verner Moore, Secretary. L-825-1-31-2i.

**Be with crowd, come to the dance at Tyrone in Trainor's newly remodelled store, Tuesday, February 3. Best of music. L-851-1-31-2i.

**Livestock Shipping Association loading hogs at Hunter River, Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon, February 2nd and 3rd. Lemuel Craswell, Representative. L-843-1-31-2i.

Big Base is Prepared for Long siege

Japanese Have Advanced To Within 20 Miles Of Island.

(By C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press Staff Writer)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30—(AP)—The Japanese invaders had smashed down to within 18 to 20 miles of Singapore on both the British left and centre tonight and this great base went under military curfew.

Only on the east Malayan coast, where fighting was inconclusive along the Sedili river about 40 miles above this island, had the enemy been checked.

The afternoon communique of the imperial command thus told a story of grave reversals:—

"In the centre there is contact with the enemy about Kulai (18 miles above the mile-wide Johore strait separating Singapore island from the mainland), and heavy fighting took place yesterday in the Sedenak area (eight miles to the north).

"In the western sector of the front some fighting has taken place in the Pontian Besar area (20 miles from Johore strait).

"Enemy air activity has been considerable against our forward positions and communications."

"The Pontian Besar area, on the west, is near a junction of roads—one of which leads 17 miles southward to the southern tip of the Malayan peninsula, due west of Singapore; the other eastward to the main road through Johore Baru, capital of Johore strait, thence across the half-mile causeway which links mainland and island.

Widespread areas of Singapore itself as well as the base's outlying approaches were feeling the intensified aerial pounding mentioned so tersely in the communique.

The one cheering note was the announcement that another 1,000 British Imperial troops previously cut off in the Batu Pahat section of western Malaya had been able to beat back and rejoin the main British bodies.

Hitler makes Few promises In speech

BERLIN, (From German broadcasts) Jan. 30 —(AP) —Hitler acknowledged to his people today that he could not promise an end to the war this year but declared Japan's surprise attack upon the United States "has greatly relieved our situation."

Speaking for this first time since his declaration of war upon the United States, Hitler blamed the weather instead on the Russians for Nazi reverses on the eastern front and promised 1942 "will again be a year of great victories."

"Countries which have nothing now are united," he said. "We shall see who wins this war—those who have nothing to lose and everything to win or those who have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

"I do not know if the war will end this year, but one thing I do know: wherever the enemy will come up against us he will be beaten."

Hitler congratulated Japan for the "way she followed our example and struck first" and added that "now Britain and the United States will need convoys on all oceans and they will see what our U-boats may achieve."

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

JAN. 31, 1917—German government announced unrestricted submarine warfare to start within certain specified zones. New German attacks on the Riga sector of the Eastern Front repulsed.

FEB. 1, 1917—German submarines sank 10 ships of 10,039 total tonnage on first day of intensified submarine warfare. Russians regained several positions in Riga area on Eastern Front. Further British successes reported at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia.

INDIA'S SECOND V.C.

BOMBAY—(CP) — India's second Victoria Cross during the present war was awarded posthumously to Subadur Richpal Ram, 6th Rajputana Rifles, for gallantry in action with British forces in East Africa.

P.E.I. will light First Victory Loan Beacon

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—(CP)—Some 2,000 municipalities across Canada will light beacon fires during the second Victory Loan campaign in February, symbolizing "Dominion-wide faith and fortitude," the ceremonials committee of the loan campaign announced today.

Prime Minister Churchill has been asked to light a symbolic beacon fire in England and in Canada, beacon fires will be lighted, in continuity, across the Dominion from east to west.

Theme of the ceremonials will be, "Beacon Fires of Freedom."

The first beacon fires will be lighted in Prince Edward Island, on Feb. 16. The sweep will then continue westward according to the following time table: Nova Scotia, Feb. 17; New Brunswick, Feb. 18; Quebec, Feb. 19; Ontario, Feb. 20; Manitoba, Feb. 21; Saskatchewan, Feb. 23; Alberta, Feb. 24; and British Columbia, Feb. 25.

FEAST OF MACCABEES

CAPE TOWN—(CP)— The South African General Staff, the Red Cross and other war organizations and groups were officially represented at an impressive military service conducted by Chief Rabbi Abrahams at the Great Synagogue here on the Feast of the Maccabees.

War Situation Last Night

(By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst)

Among countless birthday greetings showered upon him by men and women great and small in the affairs of a war-torn world, Franklin Delano Roosevelt could have received none that so clutched at his heart strings as that salute of the brave from far-off Luzon.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for himself and his men who have made an American-Filipino "trench of bayonets" there, radioed his commander in chief:—

"Smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox-holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

• • • •

Whatever fate awaits them, the men of Batan and of Corregidor have kept the faith. That gallant stand in Luzon is an asset item of still imponderable strategic meaning in the war ledgers of the United Nations. It is a still galling failure for the Japanese aggressors, the effect of which on the whoe course of the war in the Pacific cannot yet be gauged.

But it is more than that. It is a symbol of confidence for Americans in the valor and fighting elan of their manhood in this generation as Verdun was a heart-stirring name for Frenchmen in another, as Tobruk and Dunkerque are for Britons today, as Singapore may be for all freedom-loving peoples tomorrow.

• • • •

It is remarkable that MacArthur found both the time and the solemnly gallant words for that birthday greeting amid the din of the endless battle he is fighting against seemingly impossible odds. That having both the will and the words, he also had the means to communicate it, timed to the minute as a message not only to the President but to all Americans, is also a striking fact.

Burma Defenders Shift To Attack

RANGOON, Jan. 30 —(CP) — Burma's air defenders shifted today to the attack, strafing a Japanese air base on the Moulmein fighting front in southern Burma while British and Burmese troops on the ground held fast to their positions.

The American volunteer squadron lost one pilot. His Tomahawk fighter was seen to burst into flames while he was diving low at his target

Both south and east of Moulmein, Gulf of Martaban port across from Rangoon, the British forces had the situation well in hand.

"The troops are in good heart," the British command added.

Just where the eastern invading column had been engaged was not stated. The last previous reports had put the Japanese within 30 miles of Moulmein, which is across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

As to air operations the regular British communique reported only that one British plane had been lost in R.A.F. sorties over enemy territory.

(Tokyo claimed that Japanese were advancing toward Moulmein in three columns; one west from Kawkareik, due east of the Gulf of Martaban port, another from Tavoy on the south and the third from a point between these two places.)

Are anxious Over Canadian Farm debts

Three-day Sessions For Canadian Federation Of Agriculture Are Concluded.

By James McCook
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—(CP)—Anxiety over a Canadian farm debt estimated at $2,000,000,000 and the release of key farm workers from compulsory military training marked discussions today at closing sessions of the three-day Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting.

With delegates reporting rumors the Federal Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act for the adjustment of debts might be lost, the federation decided a committee should confer with Finance Minister Ilsley to stress the importance of the act being maintained and suggesting amendments to improve the Farmer's debt condition.

G. R. Bickerton, Saskatoon, said Canada's farm debt was not less than $2,000,000,000 and in Saskatchewan the farmers' debts were such "we are rapidly becoming a tenant-farmer province."

Mortgage companies, with quit claims from farmers, were operating three or four farms as units with motorized equipment and the original operators were being moved off.

"If you in other provinces have not got to the same place as we have in respect to debt, I want you to believe me you'll get there," Mr. Bickerton said. "Co-operatives will not save you."

The federation recommended that agriculturists be called in an advisory capacity to assist boards

(Continued on page 3, Col 1)

News Briefs

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 30—(AP)—Ecuador today formally broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Jan. 30—(AP)—Reinforcements in both materials and men already have arrived in the Netherlands East Indies.

They provide new hope of aid, along with the Netherlands-American victories in the Strait of Macassar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(AP)—The United States navy department announced today that the tanker Rochester had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine today in an attack off the Atlantic coast and that the ship had been abandoned.

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

SINGAPORE — Curfew declared as British forces prepare to meet siege.

WASHINGTON — MacArthur ignores Jap demand he and his Luzon army surrender.

MOSCOW — Russians encircle Germans at numerous points along entire front.

CAIRO — British command reports two strong enemy columns forced abandonment of Bengasi.

RANGOON — British say Burma fight "well in hand."

Arctic storm Causes damage

HEADQUARTERS, ICELAND BASE COMMAND, Jan. 16—(Delayed)—(AP)—An Arctic storm which reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour lashed Iceland yesterday for 12 hours and did as much damage to property as a squadron of bombers.

No lives were lost in the United States garrison but scores of soldiers were treated for cuts and bruises.

Army and marine commanders turned out every man to lash and secure nissen huts and tie down sentry boxes.

Brief fierce gusts plucked the roofs off warehouses, capsized huts occupied by American and British soldiers and blew down a good sized church.

Several merchant ships were blown on to islands in the harbor of Reyjavik.

NAZIS RESENT BAN

STOCKHOLM— German bitterness toward neutral Sweden was pronounced when Sweden invoked an export ban on wool, preventing Germans in Sweden sending woollen clothing to Nazi soldiers on the Russian front.

Britons show Faith in future

Undaunted By Strict Food Rationing; Face Fish Shortage.

By Edward Robinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Undaunted Britons, in the midst of their worst fish shortage in 50 years and averaging one egg a week per person, this week showed their faith in the future with their steady purchase of domestic issues on the stock market.

At the same time government income, averaging £11,460,447 ($50,425,966) set up a record for the third consecutive week while the income tax—mostly deducted from weekly pay envelopes—boosted the Exchequer's funds since Jan. 1 by nearly £144,000,000.

As the total ordinary expenditure was £86,494,227 for the week—of which supply services took £85,950,000—the deficit was only £6,271,000 against more than £9,000,000 for the previous week.

The aggregate deficit for the financial year to date thus came to £2,316,223,000.

Retail fish shops were almost empty, with many closed for days. One London firm which formerly sold £3,000 worth of fish weekly last week sold only £47.

The causes for the scarcity were the loss of the Norwegian catches and the necessarily decreased North Sea fishing, both due to the war.

Milk rationing, which started last November and was expected to be ended by March, now appears likely for the duration of the war.

Slightly chilled at the beginning of the week by Prime Minister Churchill's sombre war picture in Commons, the stock market later took on steam.

Oil shares, generaly regarded as the market's bellwether, improved while some dealers indulged in long term buying of rubber shares after Mr. Churchill's indication there might be additional bad news from the Far East.

Canada's gift of $1,000,000,000 worth of war materials to Britain free of charge and repatriation of Canadian stock worth about $250,000,000 were expected to give an added stimulus to reinvestments in the United Kingdom.

Report Hitler Recalls Divisions From France

LONDON, Jan. 30—(CP)—The Daily Mail reported tonight in a dispatch from Madrid that Hitler had recalled all active divisions from France, Belgium and Holland to build up a reserve army for the Nazi spring campaign. Their places in the occupied zones have been taken over by garrison divisions of men over 40 and boys from 16 to 17, the newspaper said.

Island-born Doctor honored

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 30 —(AP)—Dr. James D. Howlett, who quit school at the age of 11 years and did not return until nine years later—inspired by a borrowed Greek grammar—received today an honorary doctor of letters degree at Colgate University.

Coincident with the award, presented at the opening of Colgate's second term, announcement was made Dr. Howlett would retire as director of admissions here in August after 16 years. During the period he admitted 4,989 of the university's 8,639 alumni.

Dr. Howlett, who was graduated from Colgate in 1900, was formerly principal of high schools at Plymouth, Quincy and Medford, Mass., and Bethlehem, Pa., and headmaster of Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me.

Dr. Howlett was born in Prince Edward Island Feb. 24, 1874, the son of George and Flora Jane Howlett. He came to the United States in 1889 as a boy of 15, and was graduated from the Coburn classical institute of Waterville, Maine, in 1896.

Refuses request From Montreal

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 —(CP) —Finance Minister Ilsley today told a delegation of the executive committee of the city of Montreal that the Dominion government could give no financial assistance to a proposed refinancing plan for Montreal.

"Mr. Ilsley told us that municipal finances were not a matter for the Dominion government and to give aid to one city would create a precedent that would result in requests from Vancouver to Halifax," J. O. Asselin, chairman of the executive committee said.

Outflanked And Outknifed Enemy In Many Places

Soviet offensive continued with swift movement taking heavy toll of retreating Germans.

(By Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 — (AP)—In firm possession of the railway gate to both the Ukraine granary and the Donets coal basin, the Red army was reported officially tonight to have outflanked, outknifed and encircled the German enemy in scores of sectors on a master Stalin plan of throwing the Germans from every acre of Russian soil in 1942.

Huge German forces were in danger of entrapment in the centre, north and south of the active front. Prong-like Soviet drives were aimed at many objectives, catching the Nazis between the forks and leaving them the choice of being destroyed, captured or retreating with such speed that they lose much valued equipment.

In trying to pursue the latter course, the Germans met swift charges behind their lines by skilled Siberian ski troops which interrupted the best-laid Nazi plans.

Tonight's communique said numerous additional populated places fell into Russian hands during the day, and a supplement listed 2,500 Germans killed in the liberation of Sukhinichi, big railway junction in the Kirov zone 150 miles southwest of Moscow.

"Pursuit of fleeing remnants of the beaten enemy there continues," the official announcement added.

The new Red army offensives are based on a considerable element of surprise aided by deft scouting in moth-like Soviet planes which operate in the worst kind of weather.

At the front one sees these little fellows equipped with skis. The Russians seem able to land them almost anywhere; to fly them in blizzards and gales. They nose out the enemy's weak spots, locating breaks and movements and quickly reporting back. The ski troops who then knife into action are so mobile that the Russians are able to fling them across whole sectors at the shortest warning.

Add 4 weeks to S.F.T.S. courses

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—(CP)—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced tonight that the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is "so far ahead of its original schedule" that four weeks has been added to the course at service flying training schools.

This course now will be 16 weeks and the additional time students spend there will "still further improve training of pilots," an R. C. A. F. statement said.

"The original schedule provided that the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan should come into full operation about April, 1942," the Air Force said. "Actually the plan went into full operation with the opening of No. 9 Bombing and Gunnery School (at Mont Joli, Que.) Dec. 15, exactly two years after the final agreement was reached between the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

British Troops Withdrawn From Bengasi

CAIRO, Jan. 30—(AP) — The major part of the British forces covering Bengasi were reported tonight to have been withdrawn safely from the area of that Axis-occupied port after a fierce rearguard action against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's sustained and powerful counter thrust along the road of his previous defeat.

The great majority of the supply dumps established by the British 8th army after the city was taken on Christmas Eve were blown up and such harbor works as had been repaired were again destroyed.

The British line at Msus, 70 miles southeast of Bengasi, still appeared in control of the situation there, however, and in a brief skirmish threw back enemy detachments.

The Royal Air Force remained in strong offensive action, a headquarters communique reporting an effective bombing attack on enemy motor transport and military buildings at Tripoli, in extreme western Libya.

Industries move To simplify Production

Plan Fewer Models, Types To Cut Time, Cost Of Manufacturing.

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—(CP)—Canadian industries have already taken some important steps to co-operate with Wartime Prices and Trade Board in its broad program to bring about measures of economy and simplification in production and distribution of consumer goods.

This the board made known tonight after announcing a special division of the board was being set up to work with the board's administrators and advisory committees from industry in a program designed to "rationalize" production and distribution.

By rationalizing industry the board statement said it meant eliminating extravagant marketing practices, overlapping sales organization and duplication of services to the end that all possible wartime economies may be effected and still meet necessary civilian demand.

Main aim of the program is to obtain a greater total amount of civilian production in relation to human and material resources available after the needs of the armed forces and the allies have been met.

The board's administrators now have in hand the formulation of general rules for the standardization of production, reduction in the number of varieties, models and styles of goods and of the sizes and quantities in which goods are put up for sale.

"Frills," must be eliminated, the board said.

The board's administrators were

(Continued on page 11, Col 5)

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Jan. 30—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	10B	0
Victoria	32	46
Edmonton	16	34
Regina	15	17
Winnipeg	16	19
Toronto	18	32
Ottawa	6B	11
Montreal	2	10
Boston	19	31

Synopsis: The weather has been a little colder today in the Prairie Provinces with light snow in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, while in Ontario it has become milder with light to moderate snow in northern districts.

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Forecasts for Maine: Rising temperature with light snow in west portion in afternoon Saturday.

High tide this morning at 10.49 and tonight at 10.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5.05 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.21

Full moon Feb. 1, 4.12 a.m

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE SERVICE

Leave Borden 9.25 A.M. 1.00 P.M.
Leave Cape Tormentine 11.00 A.M 3.20 P.M