

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

We are never too old to learn.

Charlottetown, Friday, August 27, 1943

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

In war it is not permitted twice to err.

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BERLIN IN PANIC HAS OTHER TROUBLES

Brewer Bakery Products To Be On Sale After Sept. 13

Housewives Will Have To Pay Cash On Line

ALLIANCE, Aug. 26 (CP) — All housewives are going to have to pay for their bread in cash after Sept. 13 and will be smaller variety for to choose from.

The price board announced in a press conference today that the bakery has agreed to a program of "sole" bread in limited quantities of a number of products and credit sales.

The program is made effective by new board orders consolidating orders affecting bakery products.

On Sept. 13 the public will get the best of the expensive, fancy goods and considerably more of the plain bread and products which require a lower output but which have nutritive value," the statement said.

For the new order bakers may produce only for each of the products or counters which are in demand. The only goods where goods are sold by a common counter are bread, rolls, buns, and other products which are sold by similar institutions.

Under the new program, the order prohibits the making of bread or rolls weighing less than eight ounces when baked, either as a unit or designed to be broken into units.

Bread is limited to 10 varieties instead of the present 15. Lower-priced ranges will be continued, the board said, but sandwich, steam and pullman types are discontinued. "Sole" bread is limited to two varieties of rye and one variety of cholla or other religious bread, except in Quebec where two additional varieties of sole bread not over 18 inches will be permitted.

Except for doughnuts, cookies and drop cakes, all pastries will not be allowed in sizes less than eight ounces when baked. Retail bakers may, however, cut cakes and pastries into smaller units and package them for counter sales.

Bran and corn muffins may be made in less than eight-ounce weight only for over-the-counter sale by retail bakers or by restaurants if made on the premises.

Sugar and sugar substitutes may not be used in the topping or icing of any bakery product, except for other products which are permitted.

Present restrictions on the selling and wrapping of bread are continued.

Islander Completes 25 Years Service With The Y.M.C.A.

Nelson McEwen, National Boys Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada today completed 25 years service with the Y.M.C.A.

Born in Prince Edward Island he received his early education in Charlottetown at the Model and West Kent schools, and at Prince of Wales College. He took extra-mural work at the University of Manitoba, and in 1923 received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from McGill University.

After a brief teaching experience at Victoria, P. E. I., he became Boys' Secretary at the Y.M.C.A. in Winnipeg. He served also in Saint John for a brief period, and for seven years was the Boys' Work Secretary of the Central Council of the Y.M.C.A. at Montreal. He joined the staff of the National Council of Canada in 1937.

One of his teaching experiences was at the Y.M.C.A. at Prince of Wales College, where he was Secretary of the Central Council of the Y.M.C.A. at Montreal. He joined the staff of the National Council of Canada in 1937.

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War Situation Last Night

By Kirk L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

Assignment of Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Royal Navy, as supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia throws additional light on decisions made by the Quebec war council for the Burma campaign. Immediate aid to China—not details of the Bay of Bengal-Burma operations Lord Mountbatten will undertake. Only by supplementing the air-served American bomber command in China can quick help for China be given. It seems to be on the cards more than ever.

There are several other deductions to be made from the selection of a British naval leader to command in Southeast Asia. For one thing, it tends to smooth Royal Navy feathers, ruffled by the assignment of an American General, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to command not only British and Canadian troops but a large part of the British Mediterranean fleet during the African and Sicilian campaigns.

More important, however, is the confirmation of the appointment of a sailor tends to give the Allied strategists mapped operations against Japan for the India-Burma front designed to speed up the conclusion of the war across the Pacific once they are in motion. Just as the American-Australian offensive in the far Pacific is designed for quicker results than a slow land-by-land approach to Japan and the China sea gateways, the coming Burma offensive seems to look to ultimate and decisive sea-air action in the China sea itself, rather than prolonged land fighting.

Once the Burma bastion of Japan's conquest zone is reconquered, it will not only mean reopening of the Burma road to China, it will also mean sooner or later return of the British fleet to the China sea.

All of that is still distant, however. The campaign Lord Mountbatten is assigned to prepare can not begin ashore in Burma on any great scale until the wet monsoon has set in. Camp authorities' preliminary feeling out of Japanese strength in northern Burma that the terrain is extremely difficult for major land operations.

The obvious answer is combined sea-air-land operations.

Stresses Serious Situation Caused By Late Blight

Late blight continues to take a heavy toll of potato vines in many parts of the Province, states Mr. S. G. Peppin, district inspector in charge, Seed Potato Certification Service. Some fields are already completely killed with this disease and many are half gone, he informs the Guardian.

If the vines have died, growers are warned not to harvest these potatoes for at least two weeks, and preferably longer than that, as serious rot (it not total loss) will likely develop in such tubers within a few days. The crop should be harvested only on a bright sunny day and the tubers left lying on the top of the ground for a few hours in order to get dried off thoroughly before being placed into storage or graded and placed into bags for immediate shipment.

Mr. Peppin warns producers under no consideration to attempt to harvest too soon or while the ground is in a wet condition.

Observance of the foregoing precautions, he says, will save many thousands of dollars for growers, shippers and consumers.

While the disease is now general throughout the Province, the extreme eastern and western parts have been less affected than the central sections.

The infection started this year in the vicinity of Fredericton and spread west through Summerside and Northam, and east through Hunter River and Charlottetown to St. John's.

Some fields, even in these areas, are still green but on the whole the situation is regarded as very serious.

Thousands In Flight From Nazi Capital

By ROBERT OKIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, harried by nuisance air raids in the midst of a wholesale evacuation of its population, met new worries today with Swedish ire and Danish insubordination mounting in the north and the determined aerial smashing of Southern Italy increasing in the south.

In the German capital bomb-shocked civilians scrambled for transportation to safety and 500,000 were already reported to have fled to Poland.

Heinrich Himmler, the new minister of the interior, was reported to have sent his new ministry to Prague for safety while other ministries were carting the archives to Vienna, Posen and Krakow.

The R. A. F. campaign is to keep Berlin residents in constant suspense by nuisance raids between heavy blows. With big bomber forces grounded the Mosquitoes sent the inhabitants of Hitler's capital scurrying to their shelters for more than half an hour in the middle of the night.

One Mosquito was reported missing.

A Swiss magazine in Berne, the Die Nation, drew a picture of panic in the German capital.

"The wiping out of Hamburg is a terrible phantom making Berlin a real madhouse," the magazine said. "The war of nerves has reached a peak in Berlin hitherto thought impossible."

Reports received reported the English used new weapons of artificial fire, coal dust, sulphur and phosphorus, followed by incendiaries making a terrible explosion in comparable only to coal mine fire damp catastrophes," it continued.

Similar reports came from Stockholm. German travellers reaching Malmo in Sweden said Tempelhof airport was badly damaged. The first bombs dropped caused a short circuit on the airport switchboard and lights flashed on the field aiding the bombers in dropping their explosives.

A film is being prepared for national release depicting the work of the three women's auxiliary services.

Two Canadian Seamen Winners Of U.S. Awards

By Stanley Mantrop
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Aug. 26 (CP) — Two Canadian seamen, Capt. Lamoureux of Montreal and officer Theodore Fraser, of the Canadian ship, the "Crested Auk," have been decorated by the United States Government for action which may have saved the lives of a number of Allied seamen as well as valuable war equipment.

Capt. Lamoureux is being decorated with his decoration — the white Atlantic Coast ribbon — for saving the lives of 12 men.

Recently he and Fraser sighted two large mines, at least one of them German, drifting on the way to a few feet from their ship. Despite the fact they were in waters to be watched by enemy mines, they notified the nearest Coast Guard station of their discovery.

After the mines were picked up by the Coastguards an important convoy of merchant ships moved over the spot and the action of Capt. Lamoureux and Fraser is believed to have saved some of the ships from almost certain destruction. They are believed to be the only Canadian officers to win the award.

One of the youngest Canadian skippers on the North Atlantic coast, Capt. Lamoureux is a decorated seaman who has been commended by shipping officials for his feat in saving the life of a young Nova Scotia seaman who was washed over the side by an Atlantic cutter.

Capt. Lamoureux said they were trying to save one of the mines, and then took a chance and smashed by the Atlantic waves when the sailor was washed overboard.

"We did everything we could to get him back," the skipper said. "But the night was too dirty to get any of the lifebelts near him. We circled him in the darkness a couple of days, and then took a chance. I ordered one of the crew to turn on the bridge searchlight and kept it trained on the man."

"We lowered one of the cargo booms over the side and attached a mat used for lowering cargo into the holds. We turned the ship around and headed her within a few feet of the sailor and lowered the mat over his head. He managed to hang on until we got him aboard. He is mighty lucky to have survived that night."

Oakes' Widow Testifies In Famous Murder Case

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, Aug. 26 (CP) — The widow of Sir Harry Oakes, testifying against the son-in-law charged with murdering her husband, said she was present at a highly emotional courtroom appearance today that a break between the two men caused Sir Harry to change his will.

With faltering lips, Lady Oakes said the accused man—dashing, twice-divorced Alfred De Marigny—married her eldest daughter, Nancy against the family's wishes, and then caused a rift between the young girl and her parents.

Both the 19-year-old, red-haired Nancy and her 34-year-old husband sat close enough in the tiny Magistrate's Court to hear every low-spoken word uttered by the tall witness who has aged in the appearance since the bludgeoned and burned body of her husband was found last month in a bed at his sea-side villa.

With Lady Oakes' testimony, the prosecution climaxed its lengthy case against De Marigny, who was arrested July 9, the day after Sir Harry's body was discovered. After one more witness has appeared in court, the case will go to the jury.

De Marigny, who is charged with the murder, will be asked by the prosecution to commit De Marigny for trial on charges of murder.

Sir Harry changed his will last February, the witness declared, soon after he learned that Nancy was pregnant.

The will has not been filed and Lady Oakes did not reveal what changes her husband made.

She and Sir Harry were "frigidly" up to last year, Lady Oakes declared. "We knew that Alfred was living with his former wife or whatever one calls a divorced wife visit with the Oakes at Bar Harbor, Me. De Marigny and his bride went to Mexico, where Nancy became critically ill of typhoid fever and required seven blood transfusions.

Once Nancy was able to make the trip, De Marigny brought her to the Oakes home at Palm Beach. It was then that Lady Oakes discovered the truth. De Marigny was pregnant. Nancy had to undergo three operations about that time as a result of a mouth infection.

"As a result the pregnancy had to be terminated, the witness said, taking a sip from a bottle of medicine handed her by a lawyer. "It was dangerous for her health and she just wouldn't go through with it."

Nancy left her parents March 3 and went to Nassau to join De Marigny. On June 9, the witness related, she received a letter from Nancy in which the latter cut herself and De Marigny off from the Oakes family "until we received Alfred as a full member of the family and had confidence in him."

Asked whether De Marigny was accepted, she replied: "Certainly not. I considered him completely irresponsible in the care of Nancy and I knew he was trying to ingratiate himself with Sir Harry and trying to alienate Sydney."

Sydney is Sir Harry's 16-year-old son.

Plane Out No Pilot?

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Friday) (CP) — The Daily Herald said today that a German plane without a pilot but with some instruments and apparatus was reported to have crashed on the Swedish island of Bornholm in what presumably was an experimental flight.

The newspaper speculated whether it was a radio-directed plane, perhaps the "secret weapon" which the Germans have claimed would be ready next month.

At A Glance

By the Canadian Press

FRENCH—Britain, Canada, United States grant qualified recognition to French Committee of National Liberation; Algiers reports say French greet move with unqualified satisfaction.

ALGERIERS—Allied fighters and bombers deliver smashing surprise attack on airfields at Fogla, down at least 26 enemy planes, destroy others on ground; 15 Allied planes lost.

RUSSIAN—Soviet Steppes Army advances 3-12 miles as Germans retreat toward the west.

SWEDISH—Sweden investigates reports German destroyers sank two Swedish fishing boats off Denmark.

WASHINGTON—Lord Louis Mountbatten, new Allied supreme commander in Southeast Asia holds talks with Admiral King believed one of plans for French overseas territories which recognize its authority, it was announced today.

RECOGNITION—French sought by the French came just three months after Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud officially brought their combined forces into existence as one movement.

ANNOUNCEMENT—The announcement was made just 24 hours after Gen. Alphonse Juin, commander-in-chief of French troops in North Africa, told his soldiers, "the hour of action is near."

POLITICAL—Political circles speculated on whether the action was connected with reported resignation of the U. S. Under-Secretary of State, Sumner Welles.

Recognize French Liberation Committee

A reliable source said that the status of Robert Murphy special United States envoy from the State Department, and British Minister Harold Macmillan remains the same, neither having been informed of any altered diplomatic accreditation to the national committee.

Sweden Has New Quarrel With Germans

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26 (AP) — Swedish tonight had a taste to take up with Germany the reported North Sea sinking of Swedish fishing boats by the German destroyers.

The Swedish Foreign Office said authorities had started a investigation of the "stray" told fishermen of three other boats they, they said, managed to evade the attack that sent two down in flames off Denmark, with a loss of 12 lives.

The confirmed, the Foreign Office said the Government would continue the case "extremely serious" the worst of a series of such events involving the Nazis since the war were lost in the sinking of Swedish submarine Ulfven last week.

Liberal Party Candidates For Charlottetown

Hon. Martin Gallant, Egmont Bay, and Mr. Thomas Linkletter, M.L.A., of Summerside, were nominated last evening as Assembly member and Councillor respectively to contest the Third District of Prince at the coming provincial election.

One other name, that of Mr. Napoleon Arsenault, Egmont Bay, President of the East Prince Liberal Association, was placed before the meeting for Assemblyman. Mr. Linkletter was the only name for Councillor.

Mr. Gallant's nomination was moved by Fred Tuplin and seconded by Fidele P. Arsenault. Mr. Arsenault's nomination was moved by Alban Gallant and seconded by Gus Peters. Mr. Linkletter's nomination was moved by Frank I. Gallant and seconded by Harold Miles.

Mr. Arsenault presided at the beginning of the meeting, vice-President William G. Phillips taking over after raising to the floor the name of Mr. Arsenault as secretary.

The meeting was addressed by the newly nominated candidates and by Premier J. Walter Jones.

GRAPES COME SECOND

Next to grains, Italy's largest acreage is planted with grapes.

Lightning Kills 7, Injures 20

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 26 (CP Cable) — Seven children were killed and more than 20 injured yesterday when lightning struck a school building in St. James Western Parish. Thirteen of the injured remained in hospital today.

Ages of the dead — all young native children — ranged up to 12. The building burned to the ground, and several of the victims were cremated. The tragedy was Jamaica's worst of the kind in many years.

Stockbroker Dies

LONDON (CP) — Richard Plungst, 89, "father" of the British stock exchange, is dead. Members for 50 years or more are known as "fathers" of the house and Mr. Plungst headed the list.

New R.A.F. Surprises In Store For Germans

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 26 (CP) — The Royal Air Force, which developed the pathfinder bombing technique the saturation raid and the repeat saturation raid, has more surprises in store for the Germans, as bomber strength mounts.

Observers here see the day coming, and in the not too distant future, when Bomber Command may carry out anything up to three or four raids on a single German city in a single night on a large scale, rather than on successive nights as was the case with Hamburg.

Only one thing is essential and Bomber Command has it—the ability to organize, said Sanford Locker, air correspondent of the Sunday Graphic in suggesting multiple single-night attacks on a single target town.

"Given the necessary machines and aircrews, and both will be available before long, it can only be a matter of time before such raids take place," he continued.

Each night as winter draws nearer lengthens the period of darkness which, in addition to

Change Time Of Churchill Talk

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill's scheduled Sunday broadcast has been postponed and tentatively reset for Tuesday.

The British Broadcasting Corporation announced the postponement today. Mr. Churchill had been scheduled to broadcast Sunday at 1 p.m. EDT. The exact time of the postponed address will be announced later, the BBC said.

Surprise Raid Takes Heavy Toll In Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 26 (AP) — Waves of Allied fighters, shooting their way across Italy at troops, led which cut down swaths of the most successful air attacks yesterday when United States heavy bombers smashed Poggia airfield, and 10 satellite fields and the railroad yards into smoking ruins.

Completely surprising, air and ground crew, the fighters darted over their targets with cannon and machine-guns spitting a hail of lead which cut down swaths of fleeing Germans and Italians and set strings of bright fires in hangars and planes.

The roundtrip was at least 400 miles from the nearest Allied air bases in Sicily, 800 miles from Tunis.

WIN BAKING LAURELS use BLOSSOM CANADA THE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR



AN OUNCE OF PERSONAL SUPPORT IS WORTH A TON OF THE MORAL KIND

High tide this morning at 9:20 and tonight at 10:10. Sun sets this evening at 7:48 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:15. New moon Aug. 30, 3:59 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY From Borden — Leave 8:40 a.m. Leave Cape Tormentine 11 a.m. 3:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

DAILY AIR SERVICE (EXCEPT SUNDAY) Charlottetown — Summerside — Moncton — Leave Charlottetown 7:50 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Arrive Charlottetown 1:10 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:05 p.m.

P. E. I. — N. S. FERRY SERVICE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY Leave Wood Islands — 7:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Leave Charlottetown — 9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

BINDING