

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

One equal temper of heroic
and the other weak by time and
but strong in will to strive to
seek to find but not to yield.

Charlotteville Guardian, Two Cents.
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

He who freely praises what he
means to purchase and he who enu-
merates the faults of what he
means to sell may set up a partner-
ship with honesty.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

8 PAGES

Subscription Delivered, \$5.00
Mail, \$4.00 - other Provinces & U.S.A. \$5.00

700 ALLIED PLANES SMASH AT BERLIN

Historic 6th Churchill-Roosevelt Meeting Has Ended

Momentous Decisions At Quebec Conference

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (CP)—De-
cisions which will be reflected in
the coming weeks, particularly in
the months, were taken at the sixth
Churchill-Roosevelt conference
today. Prime Minister Churchill told
the press that the decisions "can only em-
phasize the fact that the two nations
are in action." Mr. Churchill and
President Roosevelt issued a pre-
liminary statement at the end of the
conference proper is ended
at noon. The two leaders re-
ceived some 170 correspondents
on the terrace of their citadel
quarters to tell them what
was released to the public.
The conference with the press
ended at 11:30 p.m. The
conference proper is ended
at noon. The two leaders re-
ceived some 170 correspondents
on the terrace of their citadel
quarters to tell them what
was released to the public.
The conference with the press
ended at 11:30 p.m. The
conference proper is ended
at noon. The two leaders re-
ceived some 170 correspondents
on the terrace of their citadel
quarters to tell them what
was released to the public.

Business Second At Ottawa Today

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 (CP)—
Canada's capital city today gave
fair warning that all business to-
morrow will be secondary to the
duty of welcoming a good
neighbor—President Roosevelt.
When the President speaks on
Parliament Hill at noon, more
than 20,000 persons are expected
to be standing before him on the
wide lawns beneath the peace
tower.
Thousands of others will see
him as he drives through city
streets.

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst
QUEBEC, Aug. 24—Fateful Allied strategic plans to forward the at-
tack on the Nazi-Fascist-Japanese Axis on all fronts had been com-
pleted in Quebec tonight, although their shape and scope will emerge only
in action.
On that note of confidence that victory is assured, its pattern fur-
ther plotted in joint staff labors here, Prime Minister Churchill and
President Roosevelt ended their sixth, personal meeting to weld Anglo-
American power to destroy everything for which the Axis stands.
And as they jointly announced that complete unity had prevailed in
war plan making here in Quebec, and intimated forthcoming three-way
conferences with Russia to merge the whole United Nation effort, Berlin
itself lay smoking. One of the most tremendous R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. night
raids of the war had blasted Berlin as a forestate of what will come
of the Quebec decisions.
The Anglo-American war captains gave no glimpse of what those
decisions for future action were beyond stressing that "war against Jap-
an and bringing effective aid to China" had figured "very largely" in the
staff discussions. That language clearly covers a reassessment of avail-
able Allied resources, particularly air power, for assignment to the Pa-
cific-China-India front. It must be read in the light of treacherous
attacks on Berlin that "Hamburged" the Axis nerve center.
Perhaps the most important elements of the joint Churchill-Roosevelt
announcement that concluded the historic Quebec war council were these:
(1)—The decisions taken were based on unanimous recommendations
by the joint chief-of-staff. That spells increasing Allied unity, not only
of purpose but as to methods and timing.
(2)—That there is no doubt in Europe can now be pressed to its conclusion at
increasing attack tempo without complete concentration of effort there,
permitting expanded blows at Japan simultaneously.
(3)—That expected war developments both in Europe and in Asia for
which the Quebec session laid the ground-work will require another
strategic get-together within five months or less. There is a hint in that
announcement that the date available for the Quebec discussions does
not preclude the possibility of the Axis collapse in the near future.
(4)—That there is direct prospect of early strategic discussions with
Russia to co-ordinate the final phases of the war in Europe into a crush-
ing, double-jawed, east-west attack. Moscow is being fully informed of
the Quebec decisions in preparation for combined Allied strategic con-
sultations with Russia hoped for in the near future.
On one point the silence of the conference announcement is perhaps
more significant than anything that could have been said. There was
no suggestion even by inference that a continental invasion from the
west is impending, although the Quebec war plans are not kept to that pos-
sibility.

Garbage Piles Up In Montreal During Strike

By STANLEY MANTROP
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
MONTREAL, Aug. 24 (CP)—It
was tough going today for the hun-
dreds of Montrealers whose homes
fringed the market areas of the
city as the strike of garbage col-
lectors went into its eighth day.
And a sweltering day didn't add
to their comfort.
Pile after pile of rotting vege-
tables and debris littered the streets
and was mounting hourly as
still more were being heaped with
nobody to take them away.
Citizens wandered through the
areas with their fingers to their
nostrils and their noses pinched
their faces to keep away the flies.
Another shopkeeper at St. Law-
rence Market, in the central sec-
tion of the city, was busily sweeping
maggots away from his stock.
Nearby rooming house opera-
tors said their lodgers were
threatening to move from the
areas and storekeepers said they
had given up hope of controlling
the flies.
"When I got to the store this
morning, the place was full of
maggots," said Saul Ekors. "Just
look around the place. Everything
is covered with them. Unless they
are taken care of, the place will
soon be going to cost us plenty of
money to keep open."

Nazi Capital Given Heaviest Raid Of War

By RICE YAHNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The
Allied air command smashed at
Berlin last night with perhaps 700
bombers to open the battle of Ger-
many's queen city on a scale of des-
truction twice as heavy as any
ever heaped on any capital—and
little short of the weight of attack
that in 10 days almost knocked
Hamburg out of the war.
A sky-filled fleet of R.A.F. and
Canadian bombers roared on the
1,200 miles round trip flight to the
Reich's heart with about 2,000 tons
of bombs.
Fifty-eight of the four-engined
ships—the most ever lost in one
night—were shot down. Seven of
them were Canadian.
R.O.A.F. headquarters announc-
ed that the raid was the heaviest
Canadian bomber group had been
put into the raid. It was likely
some scores of Canadian bombers
and a few German fighters were
of air crews. In addition, many
Canadians were included in the
crews of the R.A.F. planes.
All Big Bombers
(Lowell Bennett, United States
correspondent, in a dispatch from
a midlands bomber base said the
entire force was composed of Lan-
casters, Stirlings and Halifaxes,
all four-engined aircraft, making it
"the assault was delivered in clear
weather just before midnight and
preliminary reports indicated that
the bombing was highly concentra-
ted."
The R.A.F. did not disclose the
size of the armada, but cen-
sorship approved dispatch from Hen-
nett said "some 5,000 veteran R.A.F.
pilots from over the Empire and
some American volunteers" took
part, tumbling the bombs down in
42 minutes.
Since the heavy bombers usually
carry seven men, this indicated a
raiding force of more than 700
planes.
Some returning crewmen said the
block-buster bombers left fires
raging over a four-square mile
area and one reported a small
spiral up three miles high.
An air ministry communiqué said
"the assault was delivered in clear
weather just before midnight and
preliminary reports indicated that
the bombing was highly concentra-
ted."
The R.A.F. did not disclose the
size of the armada, but cen-
sorship approved dispatch from Hen-
nett said "some 5,000 veteran R.A.F.
pilots from over the Empire and
some American volunteers" took
part, tumbling the bombs down in
42 minutes.
Since the heavy bombers usually
carry seven men, this indicated a
raiding force of more than 700
planes.
Some returning crewmen said the
block-buster bombers left fires
raging over a four-square mile
area and one reported a small
spiral up three miles high.
An air ministry communiqué said
"the assault was delivered in clear
weather just before midnight and
preliminary reports indicated that
the bombing was highly concentra-
ted."

Francis Bros. Carriage Building Plant Destroyed

The carriage building plant of
Francis Bros. at Fortune Bridge
was destroyed by fire early yester-
day afternoon. Loss was estimated
at approximately \$15,000. There was
no insurance.
The building was 60 years old
and during all that time carried
and stored sleighs for farmers
from one end of this province to the
other were built there.
The plant was started by J.S.
Francis and for a time went under
the name of Francis and Son. The
present owner is Harry Francis
of Charlottetown.
The loss yesterday included
wagons and sleighs and all the
implements used in building them.
In addition to lumber used in the
work.
The factory was levelled in 20
minutes.

Harvesting General In Western Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 (CP)—
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics
said today that harvesting is
general in the western provinces,
and in Manitoba and Southern
Alberta rapid progress is being
made under ideal weather condi-
tions.
Threshing is fairly general in
Ontario, but haying and harvest-
ing of grain has been seriously
retarded in Quebec and the Mar-
itime Provinces by the continued
rains of the past fortnight.
Much hay remains to be har-
vested in the Maritime Provinces,
the Bureau said. Some early har-
vesting has been done but the bulk
of the crop is ripening slowly.
Potato yields are expected to be
average. However, blights in some
sections is severe.
Excessive and continuous rains
have delayed harvesting opera-
tions in Quebec where much of
the hay crop still is in the fields
and a further reduction in grain
yields is reported.
Ten per cent of the better-than-
average hay crop in Prince Ed-
ward Island still remains to be
harvested, the bureau said. Late
grains and root crops are also pro-
mising.
In Nova Scotia only 40 per cent
of the hay crop is yet in the
barns due to the cool wet weather.
Some improvement in the weather
during the last week has favored
the fruit crops which are sizing well.
Haying in New Brunswick has also
been delayed by continued rains
and the grains are ripening slowly.

N. B. Troops Showed Up Well In Sicily

One of Wounded Carried to Safety by L. Cpl. Paddy Murphy of Connors Station, P. E. I.
By William Stewart
Canadian Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE CANADIAN FOR-
CES IN SICILY. (Delayed) (CP
Cable)—Farmers, lumbermen and
fishermen who fill the ranks of the
Carleton and York Regiment of
New Brunswick marched and
fought in Sicily with their heads up
and with a reputation as hard
marchers, the New Brunswick
troops virtually walked their feet
off in the first week of the battle
of Sicily.
They were only slightly opposed
at the start but at the hillly ap-
proaches to Enna they bumped into
German defenses just seven days
after landing on the beaches of
southeast Sicily.
They came under German shell-
ing about eight miles below Enna
and fought through the slopes of
what they will remember as "Hill
276" where a dozen German ma-
chine-guns blocked their way.
The Carletons knocked them out,
moved into the upper reaches of
the Dittaino river and then down
its valley to Catenanovva in whose
capture they assisted the West
Nova Scotia Regiment.
The battalion had marched prac-
tically every step of the way to the
Enna area, and the words of its
commander, a lieutenant colonel
from Edmundston, N. B., "When the
boys got tired a good meal fixed
them up."
From Catenanovva the unit, whose
second in command was Maj. Blair
Carson of St. Stephen, N.B., moved
to Regalbuto, passed through
the bomb wrecked town and
swung east down the Selva Valley
where they relieved the Seaforth
Highlanders at the Gates of Ader-
no, pivot of the enemy main line.
The Carletons were under fire of
shells, mortars, machine-guns
and snipers. They faced German
tanks and armored cars. They suf-
fered casualties but kept going.
"They put on a good show,"
their commander said.
When they took "Hill 276" one of
the enemy machine-gun posts
was put out of action by one offi-
cer, his batman and a runner. The

Italy's Railways Bombed Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24 (AP)—
Italy's southern railway system was
virtually wrecked out of military
usefulness - - was blasted again
Monday in three - day attacks
with not a single fighter of the
battered Axis air forces challeng-
ing the raiders in the Naples area.
United States heavy bombers
striking heavily from the middle
east at Bari in southern Italy,
however, butted into swarms of
enemy fighters and shot down 14
without loss to themselves. This
losses the text of Axis planes over
Italy to 149 in five days.

Report Allies Agree Rome An Open City

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—A
Swiss dispatch said today that
Britain and the United States had
notified Pope Pius XII they would
accept Rome as an open city un-
der certain conditions, principally
a formal guarantee and a Swiss
commission supervising demilitari-
zation.
The dispatch, written by the
Roman correspondent of the Basler
Nachrichten, could not be con-
firmed in London. It was indicated
here that any announcement must
come from the allied leaders at
Quebec.
A broadcast by the Rome Radio
earlier in the day announced that
Britain had formally advised the
British and American governments
that Rome had been cleared of
military installations and sought
treatment as an open city.
The Swiss story said that the
allies had notified the Papal Sec-
retary of State that they agreed
to the declaration of
Rome as an open city. However,
conditions were reported listed
to ensure that the city remained
out of the war.
Italian government authorities
were quoted as saying they knew
nothing of the replies, which were
not mentioned in the censored
Italian Press.
Allied planes were again reported
over Rome, dropping leaflets
and firing for photography, but
not attacking.
The broadcast declaration that
Rome now was an open city quoted
a Stefan News Agency sum-
mary of the note which it said
was submitted to London and
Washington through the Vatican
and Swiss government.
Defensive installations have al-
ready been taken out of action
and will be moved, the note said.
Anti-aircraft batteries were or-
dered not to fire on aircraft over
the city and Axis fighter planes

Boy Scout Officials To Meet Saturday

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 (CP)—Boy
scout officials from all provinces
will meet in Ottawa Wednesday to
discuss a five-day conference on post-
war problems of the Boy Scout
movement.
The conference will be attended
by provincial presidents, commis-
sioners and field and executive sec-
retaries.
Among the delegates will be 75-
year-old chief justice J. B. M. Baz-
zani of Saint John, N. B., who is
president of the Association in that
province. The conference will pre-
pare for the expected expansion of
the movement when the war ends.
Other provincial presidents ex-
pected to attend include R. S. P.
Gardner of Charlottetown.

Prime Minister King Returns To Ottawa

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (CP)—Prime
Minister Mackenzie King left Que-
bec late this afternoon for Ottawa
where he will greet President
Roosevelt tomorrow.
The Canadian leader lunched
today with Mr. and Mrs. Winston
Churchill at the citadel and later
visited Mrs. Ernest Lapointe, widow
of the former Minister of Justice
who is in hospital here.
Dr. T. T. Scogg, the Chinese
Foreign Minister, saw the Cana-
dian Prime Minister off at the
train.

See Canada Likely To Meet Bacon Contract

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 (CP)—In
a modest but significant commu-
nication from the food front, the Ag-
riculture Department made known
today that Canadian farmers "are
making a good job of the bacon
contract."
Behind that statement, in the
words of one official, "is something
to grasp your imagination. It is the
story of one of the proudest achieve-
ments in Canadian Agricultural
history."
If - - as some seem probable - -
Canadian producers achieve an
objective of supplying 675,000,000
pounds of bacon to the United
Kingdom in the year ending in
November they will have succeeded
in something a good many people
thought couldn't be done.
Canada has tried to give the United
Kingdom the bacon it needed
ever since the war began. In the
contract year 1939-40, 330,000,
000 pounds were needed, in 1940-41,
425,000,000 and in 1941-42, 600,000,
000.
"Some people thought we were
too ambitious when we increased
our agreements with Britain for
the supply of bacon in 1942-43," said
Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Min-
ister of Agriculture.
"We're making a good job on the
bacon contract. We'll probably
reach our objective of 675,000,000
pounds by next November."
How production was increased
was not said. Record totals were
attained in 1942. In surpassing these
records Canadian farmers
have done the "remarkable," said
one official. In the week ending
Aug. 14, hog gradings were 103,394
head against 52,752 in the same

Inquest Verdict, Death Due To Skull Fracture

"We the jury appointed to in-
vestigate the cause of the death
of Elaine Cheverle of Souris, P.E.
I., find that she died as a result
of a fracture of the skull caused by
the said Elaine Cheverle being struck
by a car on the main street of
Souris on Wednesday, August 18,
1934." This was the text of the
verdict returned by a coroner's
jury as the inquest into the
death of the three-year-old girl
concluded before Coroner Dr. J.D.
MacGuigan in Charlottetown yester-
day morning.
Elaine Cheverle, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cheverle,
died in the City Hospital Satur-
day morning as a result of injur-
ies sustained when struck by a
motor car on the street near her
home on Wednesday last. R.C.M.P.
officers said it was a hit and run
case. They took three men into
custody but later one was released.
The inquest opened Saturday
but was adjourned until yester-
day after evidence was given by
the victim's father, Reginald
Cheverle. The jury was as follows:
Foreman, W. L. Higgins, Sumner;
L. McNeil, Harry Hardie, Wil-
liam R. H. Beaton, and Roland J.
Diamond all of Charlottetown.
(Continued on page 7 Col. 6)

18,000 Reported Drowned In Raid

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Reu-
ters news agency said today in a
dispatch from Zurich that 18,000
persons drowned when the Elbe
River was flooded by the
recent Allied heavy raids on Ham-
burg.

I LIKE A HOT TIME
MUCH BETTER WHEN
SOMEBODY ELSE
FURNISHES THE
MATERIALS

Two Canadians Face U. S. Espionage Charges

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP)—The
United States Federal Bureau of
Investigation today arrested four
alleged enemy agents, two of whom
are Canadian born, on charges of
giving war information to Nazi
Germany. The group of two men
and two women were held for trial
under the U. S. Wartime Espionage
act which carries a possible death
penalty.
Arrested in Detroit were Grace
Buchanan - Dineen, 34, a native of
Toronto, sometimes called "Count-
ess Buchanan - Dineen"; Dr. Fred
William Thomas, 44, prominent ob-
stetrician, and Theresa Behrens,
44. In New York the F. B. I. ar-
rested Edward Stuart Hoffman, 27,
a member of the United States
Merchant Marine and a native of
St. Thomas, Ont. Also held in De-
troit were two women whose names
were withheld, one of whom the F.
B. I. said were citizens of Germany.
Bonds of \$50,000 each were set
for Miss Buchanan - Dineen, Mrs.
Behrens and Dr. Thomas, upon
their arraignment before U. S.
Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd.
The two women stood mute while
Dr. Thomas pleaded not guilty.
Mrs. Behrens is to go on trial Sept.
14, Dr. Thomas Sept. 16, and Miss
Buchanan - Dineen Sept. 17. The
unidentified German aliens were
held for a hearing before the Alien
Enemy Hearing Board in Detroit.

BLOSSOM
CANADA
FLOUR
EXCELS IN THE KITCHEN

BINDING