

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

At the bottom, all the big problems of life are religious problems.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1857.
Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

10 PAGES

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The Christian Church has a world mission or no mission at all.

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

NEW DRIVE ON BEACHHEAD PROBABLE

SEE POST-WAR WORK FOR EVERYONE

February Fur Sale Opens At Montreal

Storm Brings Heavy Snowfall To Province

Ferry Stuck For Hours In Ice Off Pier At Tormentine.

A snow storm which held the Province in its grip all day yesterday showed signs of abating early this morning although a strong wind still caused a heavy drift, especially in rural areas.

Earlier in the night Mr. Warren Burns, weather observer at the Charlottetown Experimental Station estimated that between 10 and 12 inches of snow had fallen. The wind velocity during the afternoon varied from 25 to 30 miles per hour but shortly before nine o'clock last night it had increased to 42 miles an hour.

The storm disrupted communication between this Province and the mainland. The ferry left Tormentine at 3 o'clock this morning but still only a short distance out in the Strait.

Railway officials in Charlottetown said that the boat had remained docked for hours and there was no immediate prospect of conditions improving.

The wind all day yesterday was from the east, with slight variations toward the south and the north.

Roads in rural areas were said to be badly drifted. In Charlottetown the snow plow operated all night on the outskirts of the city were blocked by drifts.

The storm was general throughout the Maritime Halifax reported early yesterday that central Nova Scotia had five inch snow fall then and that a 40 mile wide band of snow started falling with the thermometer just above zero.

In this province the temperature was blowing 20 when the storm started and last night was 28. It appeared to be dropping later.

"Trains operated with much delay and some were running behind time."

150 Cars Of U. S. Tubers For Canada

Toronto Pilot Downs 2 Nazis

COMING EVENTS

- *Unloading car load feed wheat today thru Friday. Scotts Mills, St. Avaris.
- *Baptist Pantry and Apron Sale at R. H. Havelock, Saturday, February 26th at 2.30.
- *Car bulk wheat that beat the embargo unloading at Brookings Warehouse, Kensington.
- *Unloading Wednesday and Thursday, bulk wheat. McGuigan & Boyle.
- *Pure barley meal and ground wheat per cwt. \$1.75, excluding tax. McGuigan & Boyle.
- *Unloading at Hunter River bulk barley, \$1.55 per cwt.; feed wheat \$1.75 per bag; pure barley meal \$1.85 per bag. R. L. Dickie.
- *Unloading at Hazelbrook, car of bulk wheat, Friday and Saturday. Smith Bros.
- *Coal—Unloading car Screened, Thursday and Friday. Court & Son.
- *Loading hogs for Davis & Fraser at Breadalbane every Friday until 11.30 a.m. Arthur Hastings.
- *Loading hogs for Davis & Fraser every Thursday afternoon at Albany and Emerald, every Friday afternoon until further notice. G. Green.
- *Owing to the storm will load hogs Friday Feb. 25 as follows: Morris Caskey, Summerside, 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Kensington, till 7 p.m. Signed H. S. McEwen.

Pope Makes Appeal To Save Rome

Funeral Of Gandhi's Wife Held Yesterday

Tiny Stoves Heat Machine Guns

Carrier Planes Raid 2 Strong Jap Bases

Nazi Plants In Austria Bombed

Only One Of Quads Still Survives

Debator, Alta, Feb. 23 (A P) — Two more of the quadraplets born to a paratrooper's young wife — leaving only one, a girl, alive.

Smooth Sailing For All your Baking When you use BOSSON Flour

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What Women Want

Resolutions

Flood In Calif., Dry In Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP) — Hours for lawn sprinkling, a necessity occasioned by lack of rain, were curtailed yesterday by a normal 80, were ordered staggered yesterday by Supt. H. Horn of the Miami Beach Water Department.

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Red Cross Campaign Gathering

Mr. J. J. Trainor of Bedford was re-elected president of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture at the annual meeting here yesterday. He was named at a meeting of directors, following the afternoon session.

Other officers include, vice president, Mr. Allison Profit of Preston; and secretary treasurer, Mr. W. R. Shaw, re-elected.

There was a good attendance at both afternoon and evening meetings despite the inclement weather. Eighty one were at the opening meeting and 102 at the night session.

The three day series of meetings of farm organizations concludes today with the annual meeting of the Central Farmers Institute.

Mr. D. J. Bonnell who has been the capable and outstanding leader of Prince Edward Island's War Services Campaign for four consecutive years pointed out that in the three past drives the large sum of \$238,000 had been realized, while last year's cash and pledges totalled a shade over \$90,000.

This year the hundred thousand dollar mark must be well surpassed, he urged, to do the job, bring in the money, and turn it in to the officers of the Red Cross Society, the great international organization which is doing such magnificent work on behalf of suffering humanity. He warned against complacency or over confidence. Over confidence may be our greatest danger.

W. J. P. MacMillan, the enthusiastic President of the Prince Edward Island Red Cross emphasized the fact that after a thirty years' association with the Red Cross Society, taking in two wars, he knows its splendid and meritorious record.

But while the record is grand the important thing is as to what we do now. The immediate need ahead are certain to test the organization's resources as they have never been tested before. The demands on its manifold services are certain to be immense. And we in this Province must use every means in our power to get an increase over last year of ten per cent at the very least. The women of the Province have done a glorious work for the Red Cross and we must all make sure that when the day of crisis comes in this momentous year of war that the Red Cross needs are fully provided.

Resolutions

Resolutions were adopted urging the Provincial Government to take steps that the present conditions undertake the study of moulds and yeasts in butter and that the laboratory facilities be expanded generally to meet the present subsidy on milk used for manufacture of cheese and also subsidy on butter fat for production of butter. Mr. MacMillan moved that the Federal Government on the matter be referred to the committee on the subject.

Flood In Calif., Dry In Florida

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP) — Four persons are dead and more than 300 had been evacuated from flooded homes today as a four day storm, marked by floodwaters, snows, damaging winds, lightning, wind and a tornado, began tapering off.

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CHESTNUTS FOR POWDER

Dried, grated wild chestnuts are being used in Holland in place of almost non-existent washing powder.

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CHESTNUTS FOR POWDER

Interim Report Is Tabled In House Of Commons

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (CP) — When peace returns and the transition from war to peace economy is completed, there may be available to Canadians from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 more peace-time jobs than were available before the war, said an interim report on rehabilitation tabled today before the Commons reconstruction committee.

The report was prepared by Dr. G. M. Weir, acting director of training in the pensions department, and tabled by Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

An annual summary of the report said it was based on the opinion of more than 50,000 people in Canada and on a questionnaire filled out by 27,000 members of the armed forces.

Based on the opinions of these 50,000 people, the report said, it is believed that:

1. That full employment in the post-war period is feasible;
2. That professional opportunities will be increased by about 50,000 with need for accountants and dentists heading the list.

That construction and building, manufacturing and agriculture will offer the greatest opportunities for employment for men in the armed services; and that the three principal fields for women will be in professional, personal and miscellaneous work.

Dr. Weir said his report is based on assumptions that growth of population and industrial development will continue at the present rate after the war will continue at as rapid a pace as in the past; that unemployment will be relaxed; that there will continue to be government direction and an extensive program of public works if needed.

The report also assumes, he said, that social services will be developed fairly rapidly; that the program of public works if needed will increase in jobs arising from "boom" conditions; that there will be a continuation of war industries to peacetime pursuits; and that, in order to provide full employment, the government will have to make for the vocational training of close to 200,000 young people.

Dr. Weir is a former Minister of Education in British Columbia and has conducted several national surveys.

What Women Want

A survey of women in the armed forces had shown that "an expansion of the business industry in favor of stenography as a post-war occupation. Other high-ranking choices were home-making, nursing, and teaching. The women wanted to keep and clerical work.

In the case of men, a questionnaire of 13,720 students in 1940 showed that the two principal preferences for post-war training to be electrical engineering and radio.

A total of 1,201 wished to continue their education. Of these, 1,160 said their preference was for aeronautical engineering and mechanics.

Mr. Mackenzie said a questionnaire based on the possibility of educational and training courses being provided between the end of the war and ultimate discharge was directed to 8,435 soldiers, of whom all but 25 per cent had completed public school or had taken more advanced educational courses up to and including university degrees.

Of these, 61 per cent indicated a desire to have trade training, 36 asked for further educational courses and 21 per cent asked for both types of training.

Mr. Mackenzie said the number of persons now in the armed forces who would register for university courses was expected to be from 20,000 to 40,000.

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CHESTNUTS FOR POWDER

Newsman Tells How Killer Groups Hunt Nazi U-Boats

In the following article Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, who visited a Northern Ireland anti-submarine base, tells of the "Killer Groups" — the small vessels that are carrying the offensive to the undersea raiders.

By Ross Munro

C. P. War Correspondent

A PORT IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 23 — The "Killers" of the North Atlantic are the destroyers, sloops, frigates and corvettes of the Royal Navy groups which are on the offensive against German submarines lurking in the ocean for the great convoys from Canada and the United States.

These groups, with a number of Canadian officers serving in them, go out from this port and others to hunt the U-boats up and down the North Atlantic. The killers have a roving assignment from the Admiralty to hunt the U-boats and new-foam to the Bay of Biscay.

Their work is entirely offensive and they supplement the job done by the escorts vessels which stick with the convoys and fight off direct attacks on merchant ships and tankers.

New Tactic Is Success

This new tactic of hunting out the submarines has been a huge success in beating the enemy on the Atlantic and in this anti-submarine port when they talk of the killer groups the veterans in the British immediately mention "Walker and Gretton," the top commanders on this job.

They are Capt. H. J. Walker, C. B. D. S. O. in the sloop "Starling" who commands the top scoring group, and Commander W. G. Gretton, D. S. O., and O. B. E., and D. S. C. in the destroyer "Dunbar" whose group is first on Walker's heels.

Walker's group has destroyed a number of submarines and damaged more in the past 10 month offensive action against U-boat concentration areas while Gretton's group has nearly as many destroyed and exact figures are not obtainable yet.

DEBATE ON DRAFT ADDRESS CONTINUED

Speeches Yesterday By Messrs. J. P. Matheson, G. E. Saville, R. R. Bell, H. S. Francis And E. H. Strong.

Commons Did Not Sit Yesterday

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (C P) — The House of Commons did not sit today, the first Wednesday to be set aside solely for committee work under a government motion approved Monday.

This is the first session at which such a one day break has been put into effect.

Wednesday has been designated for committee work only.

Ontario Roads More Than Repay Cost

TORONTO, Feb. 23 (C P) — The province of Ontario has received \$209,080,000 more in revenue from its highways since 1932 than it has spent on them, Guy R. Marston of Simcoe said today in his presidential address to the 50th annual convention of the Ontario good roads association.

Mr. Marston, county engineer for Norfolk county for 31 years, said "it would appear" that the money "has been diverted for other purposes."

"In 1920 the bonded indebtedness for principal highways was \$128,000,000" said Mr. Marston. "In March, 1943, it was \$332,000,000. That is a debt of \$204,000,000 for the provincial highways."

Only One Of Quads Still Survives

DEBATOR, Alta., Feb. 23 (A P) — Two more of the quadraplets born to a paratrooper's young wife — leaving only one, a girl, alive.

Local Attacks Were Thrown Back By Allies

Rome Radio Reports Nazis Halt Operations South Of City

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Earlier it was reported from Allied headquarters at Naples that an army troops in the beachhead struck and threw back local Nazi attacks.

Conditions were indicated on the German side. The communiqué said: "The German High Command is aware of the main British front at Cassino and the British 8th Army Group across the peninsula. The situation is as follows:

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Almost without exception London editorial writers seized upon the Prime Minister's speech yesterday, that Britain, the United States and Russia are "absolutely united in their action against the common foe" as an outstanding feature of his address.

"No part of the Prime Minister's speech was received by the House of Commons yesterday with greater satisfaction than his firm declaration that in relations between the three major allies now the ground made good at Moscow and Tehran has been lost."

The Daily Mail declared that Churchill's speech was "full of information and therefore one of the most valuable he has delivered."

"His most valuable assurance," the Mail said, "was that no political ground has been lost among the allies since the Tehran conference."

The News-Chronicle also declared the Prime Minister's "forthright statements on inter-Allied relations, on the Soviet-Polish dispute and on internal troubles in Yugoslavia" as an outstanding feature of his address.

The Daily Telegraph called the review "remarkably undramatic" and said the "real justification for the offensive" is the prospect that the air defenses of Germany can be knocked out owing to Allied production. And that German war production can then be completely paralyzed."

ABERDARE, Wales (CP) — Radium worth \$2,225,000 was stolen from the Aberdare-London train.

High tide this afternoon at 12:11 and tonight at 12:07.

Sun sets this evening at 6:39 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:47.

First quarter moon March 1, 5:44 p.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

DAILY AIR SERVICE

Charlottetown — Summerside — Moncton

Leave Charlottetown 7:35 a. m.
12:00 noon, 4:30 p. m.
Arrive Charlottetown 1:10 p. m.
5:45 p. m., 7:05 p. m.

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Leave Charlottetown 12 noon.
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