

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
Advantage is a better soldier than
rashness.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
Affrons are worthless where men
are innocent.

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FORTRESSES CARRY OUT BIG RAID WITHOUT LOSS

To Ship More Bacon, Pork Products To Britain Canucks Pilot

Expect Renewal Of Battles In Africa

(By Frank L. Martin, Associated Press Staff Writer)
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2—(AP)—Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery announced today that his 8th Army is preparing for the "next round" as the end of summer brought conviction among observers that the coming autumn and winter will see a renewal of fierce, full-scale fighting over the brown, rocky ridges of North Africa.
Gen. Montgomery made his announcement after his troops in a local engagement had pinned off a German force in the desert. The main battle line 80 miles west of Alexandria and after American four-motored bombers, striking deep into the Axis supply system, raised shipping in the harbor of Ploes on the southwest coast of Greece.
The main battle line—more than 200 of which, the Vichy radio said, recently have flown toward Mediterranean battlegrounds by way of Gibraltar—were declared in a communique to have scored two direct hits on one supply merchantman yesterday and a large number of near misses on others.
One German Messerschmitt fighter plane which rose to beat off the attack was sent off smoking, while "Italian fighters, trailing into the aerial attack, took a look at the Messerschmitt, made a feeble pass at the formation and disappeared," the communique added.

5 Jap Ships Sunk In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)—A toll of five Japanese ships sunk, four probably sunk and three damaged by submarines and army bombers in a recent series of highly successful raids on enemy bases and supply lines in the far Pacific was announced today by the United States navy.
The bombers and their fighter escorts were credited also with shooting down six Japanese zero planes during their raids on enemy-held territories in American's western Aleutian Islands. The only reported U. S. loss was one plane.
A short time after announcing the attacks, the navy issued a second communique detailing operations carried out by the army air force in five attacks in the Aleutians last Sunday and Monday. Results were one submarine and one transport probably sunk, one transport damaged and one cargo ship damaged.
The submarines made their kill in the western Pacific. A communique, which told nothing of the actions except the results, said the undersea raiders had sunk a large seaplane tender, a large passenger cargo ship, a large freighter and two medium-size cargo ships and damaged one large tanker.
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Rumor Herriot Is Arrested

LONDON, Oct. 2—(CP)—A roundabout report reaching London tonight, without confirmation, said that Edouard Herriot, former French premier, has been arrested. The report was taken by Reuters from the Swedish radio, which credited it in turn to Vichy and German advices.

Coming Events

- Scott's Mills open daily. 10-2-31.
- Beas supper and dance Orwell Cove, October 12. 10-3-11.
- Buying young pigs at Fred-welton Monday. Knud Jorgensen. 10-3-11.
- Cardigan Chicken Supper and Dance, Wednesday, October 7th. 10-1-61.
- Dance in Graham's Road Hall Tuesday night October 6. Music by the Andrew Sisters. 10-3-6.
- We require a quantity of well fleshed hogs. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. 9-26-dtd.
- The Potato Starb Factories at Hunter River and Murray Harbor are now open for the fall season. 9-28-61.
- Social Service Rummage Sale, Hold Name Hats and other things, October 3rd. 9-26-31.
- Dance, Vernon Hall, Tuesday, October 6th. Millview Orchestra. 10-3-21.
- Chicken Supper and Dance, Jones Hall, Wednesday, October 7th. Millview Orchestra. 10-3-7.
- Chicken Supper and Dance, St. Teresa's, Tuesday, October 6th. Webster's Orchestra. 10-3-8.
- Buying live and dressed chickens and fowl every Wednesday. Paying top market prices. P. J. Noy, Hunter River. 9-26-S-M-1f.
- Hunter River Concert and box social in Kingston Hall, Tuesday October 6th. Sponsored by Hampshire Young Peoples' Union. 10-3-11.

10 Per Cent Boost Made In Price Rate

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—(CP)—Canada will ship 675,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork products to Britain during the next year at a price 10 per cent higher than the price paid under the expiring 600,000,000 pound contract for 1941-42, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced today.
Mr. Gardiner at the same time forecast a 10 per cent advance in hog prices in Canada.
The present contract will be completed in a few weeks. With the co-operation of the public which has been asked to postpone pork purchases for the next five months, officials believe the stipulated amount of 670,000,000 pounds would be met in full.
The average price of a grade with side at seaboard under the 1941-42 agreement is \$12.77 for 100 pounds and under the new agreement \$21.75. Although the old agreement has about five weeks to run, hog prices will be increased beginning on Monday, with the Canadian Bacon Board making up the difference until the old agreement expires from cash receipts to extend it up in handling the bacon export trade during the past year.
"When the 1941-42 agreement was signed a statement issued by the Minister said, 'It was estimated that the export price of"

Need 800 Physicians For Army

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—(CP)—Some 800 physicians are needed for service with the armed forces by next March and the Canadian Medical Association is co-operating with the government in an effort to obtain them without endangering civilian health.
Since last July this problem has been in the hands of the Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board, a voluntary organization set up by order-in-council with Dr. T. Clarence Roney, Secretary of the C. M. A., as Secretary and Chief Executive Officer.
Already the armed forces have enlisted 26 per cent of Canadian Medical manpower and the authorities are seeking the additional 18 per cent which may be taken without interrupting essential services for civilians.

Winter Grips Aleutians, Jap Radio Reports

By J. F. SANDERSON (Canadian Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(CP)—The Tokyo radio announced this week that winter weather had gripped the outer Aleutian Islands which are held by Japan. The announcement fortified Washington observers in their belief that nothing will be done at this stage of the war to dislodge the Japs from their hold on this tiny section of North American soil.
The Japanese have held the Aleutian Islands of Kiska, Adul and Agassay since the first week in June. The islands are rocky, windswept and barren but the Japanese landed at least 10,000 men on them, within 900 miles of the American base at Dutch Harbor and 1,500 miles from the main Alaskan base at Kodiak.
The Japanese have made no attempt to extend their hold on the Aleutian chain of islands and apparently, judging by Washington announcements, have been content to dig in on the islands and particularly to strengthen their natural advantages of the deep-water harbor on Kiska Island.
Ever since the first word of the Japanese landing was announced here, Washington officials have pooh-poohed the menace to Alaska and to Canada and the United States. The official reaction has been that there still is a bigger game to hunt on other fronts and that it isn't worthwhile to organize a combined force to throw them out, which would absorb men and materials needed in Russia, in North Africa, in the Southwest Pacific or in Britain.
It has often been suggested here that certain advantages accrue to the United Nations as a result of the Japanese occupation of the islands, the chief one being that it brings Japanese transports, cargo vessels and naval ships within easy bombing range of Canadian

Lord Lovat Awarded D.S.O.

LONDON, Oct. 2—(CP)—Lt.-Col. Lord Lovat, commanding leader, today was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallant and distinguished services in the Dieppe raid, which was one of the key jobs of the attack.
There was nothing to indicate the one person had struck all the blows or that a man had struck them.
The percentage of alcohol found in the body was "well below that which causes death." Swelling of the face from alcohol was generally red but the swelling on the

War Situation Last Night

(By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst)
Hitler's L.O.U. to his war-weary people for the capture of Stalingrad still is unpaid. The interest rate it bears in Axis blood is beyond estimation; beyond any conceivable strictly military strategic value attaching to possession of the ruined industrial metropolis—except one.
The prestige and morale value of Stalingrad to Nazis and Russians alike are plain to see. Should it hold against all odds, Russian hope, courage and determination must soar to new heights and Hitler prestige at home and abroad drop to a new low. Whether in excuse for the terrible letting in and taking soon of the capture or because Stalingrad even in utter ruins is as vital strategically to his war design in Russia as he said, the Nazi warlord spent much time in his Berlin broadcast depicting its importance.
He scornfully waved aside the notion that he ordered the conquest of Stalingrad because it bore the symbolic name of his great eastern rival, the man of steel in the Kremlin. Only military reasoning, not Hitlerian dramatics, dictated the costly siege, he contended.
He clearly made Stalingrad the military key to the horn-of-plenty he pictured opened by his Russian conquests not only for Germans and their Axis mates; but for soon-to-be-Hitlerized Europe.
That is where the exception noted above presents itself. If Stalingrad in a military sense is as vital to the security of Nazi Russia conquests that it is not letting in and taking soon of the capture or because the fruits of victory he itemized must be placed in jeopardy.

Dehydration Plant Here Is Assured

A dehydration plant for this province had been assured it was disclosed by Lt.-Col. G. E. Full, at a Council meeting of the Board of Trade held in the Charlottetown last night. The Provincial Government has offered to guarantee the plant and the machinery will be supplied on loan by the Federal Government. The Associated Shippers will operate the dehydration plant and it is expected a site for it will be chosen next week.
The question of lighting on the S.S. "Prince Edward Island" car ferry was discussed and suggestions made that "added precautions be taken for the protection of the steamer." On suggestion of President V. A. Ainsworth, who occupied the chair, Lt.-Col. G. E. Full and Lt.-Col. K. S. Rogers were appointed a sub-committee to report on this connection. Members present were opposed to the idea of the ferry making after night crossings.
Mr. W. P. Harrison, Information Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, regarding the forthcoming visit of Mr. George C. Hougham, secretary of the Retail Federation of Canada. It was announced that Mr. Hougham will attend a supper meeting sponsored by the Board of Trade, to which service clubs and retailers would be invited. It will be held Tuesday, October 20.
Notice was given that the quarterly meeting of the Board would take the form of a supper meeting on October 14. All Board members and prospective members will be invited guests of the board.
Mr. R. E. Mutch advised that for some time the Northumberland

Distilleries Output Is Switched To War Effort

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—(CP)—The entire output of Canadian distilleries will be diverted to war purposes, effective Nov. 1 and no current production will be issued for the making of beverages after that date, the Munitions and Supply Department announced late today.
The order was issued by chemist controller E. O. Stewart. It provides, the department said, that "on and after Nov. 1, no production may use or allocate his current production of alcohol for beverage purposes."
The order does not prohibit the sale of existing stocks of beverages, but sales and deliveries of future production of alcohol 65 per cent overproof or higher may be made only under permit of the controller," said the departmental statement.
Munitions and supply spokesmen said manufacture of beer and wine is not affected by the order.

Willkie Lands At Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2—(AP)—Wendell Willkie arrived in the capital of Free China today with a jovial quip for the danger of Japanese aerial attack so real at one time that his 4,000-mile flight across Asia from Russia was devalued by a roving enemy scout plane.
"There is more danger of my being killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets," he said.
Somewhere along the way from Kuybyshev, over wild and desolate country, his plane cut from its scheduled route to avoid the menace of an enemy plane. The plane's presence was not elaborated upon except for Willkie's statement that it was not encountered today, and hence was not in the immediate vicinity of Chungking.
When Willkie stepped from his army transport plane named "Henderson" to the ground, he heard Japanese plane in sight although enemy aerial scouts had nosed curiously about Chungking for three days before his arrival. The Japanese completely missed the main show.
Greatest Welcome
Willkie received the greatest welcome ever given a visitor to Free China as he began his fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt on this nation's great sustained war effort now in its sixth year. Thousands of firecrackers gave a traditional Chinese greeting to the arrival of the 10,000 persons at the airport.
The military barred answers to all questions as to the length of his visit and his intended route of departure.

Tribute Paid By Prime Minister

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—(CP)—Today's list of decorations for the battle of Dieppe does not begin to cover all who proved themselves heroes of Chungking.
In that engagement, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today in a statement on the awards to 173 Canadian soldiers.
The honors constitute an official recognition of "what we all so deeply feel about the heroism of the men who took part in the battle, he said.
"It will be but a part of the larger recognition which now has added the name 'Dieppe' to the imperishable list of battle honors of Canadian forces."

Sgt. Hutchings Gives Evidence

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 2—(CP)—Cross-examination of crown witnesses by defence counsel B. R. Cuss took up much of the time today at the trial of Sgt. Tom Roland Hutchings charged with murdering Bernice Connors at Black Harbor last June.
With at least 11 more crown witnesses remaining to be heard, the trial was expected to continue into next week. Twenty-seven have been called since testimony began Wednesday.
Dr. Arnold Branch, Provincial Pathologist who performed an autopsy on the girl's body, today testified that she died of shock, resulting from a bullet to the head and neck and to hemorrhage and loss of blood caused by the wounds.
He believed the girl had been about 36 to 72 hours before the autopsy on June 8. Her body was found June 7 after she had been missing since attending a dance June 5.
Dr. Branch agreed with Mr. Cuss that shock was "a vague term" and could be used in a case where the cause of death was not "crystal clear." He also agreed that when the remainder screamed the "possession of a dead body is not a sign, one by one the lights in the homes began to dim out. However, there were a few places which remained lit up for the entire 20 minutes of the blackout. Many of these were unattended lights in business houses.
The yellow signal preceded the red by about forty minutes. The former is a warning that enemy planes are in the area and that a blackout is in progress. The latter is a signal for A. R. P. workers to get to their posts. The actual blackout occurred between 7.35 and 7.55 p.m.
When the sirens sounded there was considerable confusion as

Surprise Blackout Is Staged Here

A Provincial blackout, which came as a surprise to the majority, was staged last night with comparative success. The practice was supposed to come as a surprise to everyone but according to reports word of it was rumored about Charlottetown earlier in the day.
Charlottetown the observation was termed "fairly good" by City Police but a spokesman for the Provincial A. R. P. committee said it was "not very satisfactory." One of the five sirens in the city was not to sound the warning but minutes of the blackout. Many of these were unattended lights in business houses.
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Some Of 400 Fighter Escort

LONDON, Oct. 2—(CP)—Strong formations of United States Flying Fortress aircraft, supported by fighter planes of the R. A. F., R.C.A.F., and U.S.A.A.F., roared over northern France this afternoon, smashing at docks and an aircraft factory and shooting down 18 enemy interceptor planes.
The attack, which cost the Fortresses no losses, involved an escort of 400 fighters, including Spitfires from the R.C.A.F. wing. Six Allied fighters were lost, but the pilot of one was saved.
The attack, following a spell of bad weather which had restricted activity, sent bombs crashing into the big airframe factory at Meaulte, the airfield at St. Omer and the docks at Le Havre. The docks received the attention of Boston Bombers.
Shortly after the raid, the first in four weeks for the Flying Fortresses, German radio stations abruptly left the air, indicating that further activity was in progress tonight.
The submarine building and repair base at Flensburg on the Baltic coast and at Herwenkwyk near devastated Luebeck was rocked last night by tons of high explosives and incendiaries after bad weather had kept the R. A. F. at home for a week. The raiders, including at least one R. C. A. F. squadron, lost 17 bombers.
The Deutschlandlander of Berlin and other German long wave radio stations went silent just before 9 p. m.
During the afternoon a single Nazi bomber attacked a south coast place causing a small number of casualties and some damage, and prospective members will be swept in over Flensburg at 400 feet and started fires visible for 50 or 60 miles.
It was the seventh raid on the Baltic port which lies on the German-Danish border. Returning pilots said the defences had been strengthened greatly since the R. A. F. last attacked Sept. 23.
Other raids were made on German shipping off Holland and targets on the Baltic coast.
Some of the four-motored bombers dropped the load from a height of 2,000 feet but the blinding glare of great searchlight batteries obscured the results.
At Flensburg Canadian pilots reported the enemy spirals 500 feet high and "quite a few fires." One great explosion was observed near the docks. No German bombers were reported over Britain last night.

18 Enemy Interceptor Planes Shot Down; Aircraft Factory and Docks Principal Targets.

(By Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Staff Writer)
MOSCOW, Oct. 2—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Red army punched more holes in the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad yesterday, and bettered its positions in a building-to-building fight inside the ruined city which today entered its 40th day of historic siege.
A high command communique issued a midday report that the sole Stalingrad garrison had killed 1,600 more Germans and destroyed or captured 153 Nazi tanks in yesterday's operations which found the Russians suffering only a slight reverse south of the city.
There the Russians were said to have given up a wedge driven into the enemy's positions after 16 of the 50 tanks hurled against them had been destroyed.

Reds Better Position At Stalingrad

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Dieppe Vets Are Cheered By Awards

By William Stewart
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 2—(CP) Cable)—Canadian soldiers who fought at Dieppe today heard their Defence Minister, Hon. J. L. Ralston, suggest that history might record their action as the "turning point of the war."
Col. Ralston, touring Canadian camps for the first time since he arrived in Britain two days ago, found the men cheered by news that 178 of their comrades had received decorations or honors for their conduct in the raid, awards which he told them were "honors you can take great pride in."
Dieppe, the Minister declared in a parade-ground speech, showed the "courage and gallantry of the men who took part at Dieppe. It was a continental assault and how to go about it. He described the operations as this war's "toughest and most dangerous task that added to the Canadians' reputation as fighting men 'everybody cannot get a medal or a ribbon.'"
The raid, he declared, "above all taught us that Canadians can fight and taught also the Allies and the world that Canadians can fight."
Major-General J. H. Roberts, who had accompanied the Minister on an inspection of Dieppe troops who fought under his command, appeared unprepared for the news that he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.
Standing in battle dress after showing Col. Ralston some troops engaged in a training scheme, the divisional commander said only: "It's a bit of a surprise."
In the camps of all the Dieppe units there was unstinted rejoicing as word of the awards trickled through the lines.

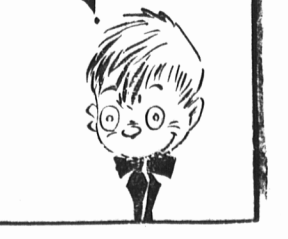
New Judge Is Sworn In

His Honour, Judge O. St. Olay, was sworn in as Judge of the King's County Court in an impressive ceremony held in the Court House in Charlottetown yesterday afternoon. A large number of Judge Trainor's friends were present on the occasion.
Following the reading of the commission from the Governor General in - Council appointing Judge Trainor, the oath of office and the oath of allegiance were administered by Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault. In a few remarks Mr. Justice Arsenault congratulated Judge Trainor on his appointment and referred to his splendid record as Crown Prosecutor. He also spoke of the fine showing Judge Trainor made in other cases which proved his ability for his new and important position.
Premier Thane A. Campbell congratulated Judge Trainor on his appointment and referred to his splendid record as Crown Prosecutor. He also spoke of the fine showing Judge Trainor made in other cases which proved his ability for his new and important position.
His Honour Judge C. Gavan Duffy also spoke briefly extending congratulations and referring to the ability and impartiality displayed by Judge Trainor on occasions when he appeared before him on various cases.
At the close of the ceremony, Judge Trainor expressed his thanks to Mr. Justice Arsenault, Premier Campbell and Judge Duffy for their words of congratulation and to his friends for being present.
Judge Trainor succeeds His Honour Judge A. L. Fraser of Souris whose appointment was made 77 years ago. The latter is now retired.
OCT. 3, 1917—German attacks north of the Menin Road and between Tower Hamlets and Polygon Wood near Ypres failed. Italians repulsed Austrian attacks on their positions at Monte San Gabriele.
OCT. 4, 1917—British attacked on eight-mile front east of Ypres, winning important positions along the Passchendaele-Gheluvelt Ridge; 3,000 prisoners taken and severe losses inflicted. Allied army made heavy raid on enemy camp in Macedonia.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
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GIRLS
PAINT SO
THEY CAN
BE AS PRETTY
AS A PICTURE



High tide this afternoon at 6.15 and tomorrow morning at 5.16.
Sun sets this evening at 6.38 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.
New moon, Oct. 9, 12.06 a.m.
Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.
CAR FERRY SERVICE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
From Borden—Leave 9.05 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 7.55 p.m.
Leave Cape Tormentine—11.00 a.m., 3.05 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 9.10 p.m.
SUNDAY SERVICE
(My 3 to Dec. 27 inclusive)
Leave Borden 9.00 a.m., 6.45 p.m.
Leave Tormentine 10.15 a.m., 8.00 p.m.
P.E.I.-N.S. FERRY SERVICE
Leave Wood Islands 7.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 3 p.m.
Leave Carleton Place 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.
AIR SERVICE
Charlottetown—Summerside—Moncton
Leave Charlottetown 6.35 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
Leave Summerside 7.10 a.m., 1.20 p.m.
Leave Moncton 11 a.m.; and 6.10 p.m.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave Charlottetown 12.45 p.m.
Leave Moncton 4.15 p.m.