

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
What is not wanted is done at a
pace.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
The dangers gather as the treas-
ures rise.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943 6 PAGES

ENEMY TRAPPED AT STALINGRAD WIPED OUT

R.A.F. Makes 94th Attack On Hamburg Saturday



Tunisian Battlefront Flares Into Action

German Tank Column Drives Six Miles Through French Lines.

New Head Of German Fleet Threatens Allies

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Grand Admiral Doenitz, newly-appointed commander-in-chief of the German navy, threatened Allied shipping with increasingly heavy submarine attacks in an address to the German naval staff as he took command of the fleet.

Flynn Would Quit Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Edward J. Flynn said tonight that although his friends in the Senate had urged him to continue to be United States minister to Australia, he was certain he was asking President Roosevelt to withdraw the nomination.

Expect Old Method In Redistribution

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 (CP)—A redistribution bill to rearrange federal constituencies, was forecast in the speech from the Throne on the opening of Parliament last Thursday.

Coming Events

East Royals Rink tonight, Dunstaffnage vs Royals. Skate after.

Borden Rink, Tuesday Feb. 2nd, Augustina Cove vs Middlesex, skate after.

Garden Seeds All the latest and best varieties. Send for Free 1943 catalogue. Arthur Vasey, York.

Meeting of "Four Branch" Farmers Institute: North Charlton school, Tuesday evening, February 2nd. All seed orders wanted early. Herman Myers, Secretary.

Raid Follows Two Dramatic Day Assaults

Nazi Annual Birthday Celebration Rudely Interrupted By Daring Airmen.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—In the wake of two dramatic daylight raids on Berlin that disrupted the Nazis' annual birthday celebration, Britain's heaviest bombers poured a cargo of explosives on the battered port of Hamburg Saturday night and on other targets in Western Germany.

War Situation Last Night

(By John M. Hightower, Associated Press War Analyst)

The meteoric rise of brilliant, ruthless Karl Doenitz from a U-boat officer to Grand Admiral and chief of the German navy is almost certainly due to the fact that all Germany's once victorious arms, only the submarine now meets any degree of success.

The Nazis badly needed a glamor boy to present to their people as a symbol of hope for eventual triumph. They had such a figure in the person of a shrewd, competent Erwin Rommel until the British broke the power of his Africa Corps and drove him back 1500 miles from the ramparts of Egypt to a beachhead in Tunisia. Now the hero's mantle has fallen from the shoulders of the desert fox to those of the sea-wolf, Doenitz.

It was logical, in fact almost inevitable, that this should happen. When tidings are going badly for a country at war, there is no tonic for morale like a new public hero. Certainly in this war things have never gone worse for Germany than at the present moment.

Only in the war at sea can the Nazis speak to their people convincingly of triumph and hold out with plausible arguments a promise of victory. The Nazi submarine campaign is the one campaign that still shows up as an offensive operation.

Actually it has fallen short of what the Nazis hoped it would accomplish in preventing North American military might from reaching the European war zone. But many a tank and plane, many a drum of aviation gasoline that would have gone into action over there but for the submarines now rests on the bottom of the Atlantic.

For this Doenitz must be given much credit. British sources attribute to him the development of wolf-pack tactics in Atlantic warfare. These raider squadrons have undoubtedly been much more successful in attacking convoys than lone-wolf subs would have been.

It might be said that the elevation of Doenitz, who commanded a submarine in the First Great War and has devoted his life to the study of that type of warfare, would mean a new and ruthless turn in the enemy's sub campaign. But it is inconceivable that there should be any form of ruthlessness which has not already been adopted.

Burst Water Main Floods Square Mile In Montreal

Large Area Without Water While Repairs Are Being Made; Worst Break In History Of City.

Milk Producers Threaten Strike

YARMOUTH, N.S., Jan. 31 (CP)—Members of the Yarmouth County milk producers' and distributors' Association Saturday threatened a strike unless the basic milk price here is increased.

The Association decided not to sell its milk unless the Nova Scotia Dairy Arbitration Board grants it a satisfactory price. It also objected by resolution to lowering the butter fat content of milk sold here while ice cream was allowed on the market.

A resident of adjacent St. Elizabeth Street was awakened when he felt water lapping the edge of his bed, police reported. He waded knee deep through the water, awakened the family and when he left the apartment the water had reached his armpits. Three minutes after he reached the street the water burst through the ceiling of his home and flooded the ground floor apartment above.

Emergency water department crews were still busy tonight rushing the job of repairing the main and clearing the debris from the streets. "It is the worst water main break in the history of the city," J. A. Jedy, Waterworks Superintendent said.

HIGHER PRICES TO U.S. FARMERS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United States Government today granted farmers higher prices for corn, soybeans, peas, sweet corn and snap bean canning crops, but promised that consumer prices of the canned products will be held at approximately present levels.

To Hunt Subs?

U.S. President Returns To White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House tonight to put into "active and concerted execution" plans for 1943 offensive campaigns which he and Prime Minister Churchill drafted at their historic unconditional-surrender conference at Casablanca.

But problems other than active prosecution of the war confronted the President on his safe return from some 14,000 danger-fraught miles of travel—much of it by air.

Most pressing, perhaps, was the controversial diplomatic nomination of Edward J. Flynn, scheduled to come before a divided Senate tomorrow. Others included proposals to repeal Mr. Roosevelt's limit of \$25,000 (after taxes) on salaries and to restrict the size of the armed forces. Reports were prevalent that the Flynn nomination would be withdrawn before the Senate convened at noon.

There was no word from the White House on any of these matters.

Plans Ready If Japs Invade

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 1 (Monday) (AP)—Civilian defense officials said today they have completed plans for mass evacuation of southern California residents eastward by automobile caravan in case of sustained enemy attack.

E. E. East, officer of Civilian Defense Evacuation Officer for the southern sector, said a detailed plan, including maps, has been prepared, and will be made public in about two weeks.

Total evacuation is not contemplated in case of hit-and-run raid, said East.

Nazi Use Monster Tanks In Tunisia

SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 29 (Delayed) (CP CABLE)—The Germans have brought new monster tanks called "Tigers" to Tunisia, evidently in an effort to bolster the morale of Axis troops here.

The tank is the latest in the Nazi arsenal and is a veritable land battleship. It is believed to weigh 62 tons and to have seven-inch armor front and aft on the turret with extra inch-thick slabs of steel at vital spots. Side armor is said to be five inches thick and the tank mounts one 88-millimeter gun and smaller weapons.

It is more powerful than the Axis tanks which were so hard hit last week by British and American artillery and tank firing the abortive German attacks on the central front.

28 Invalids Perish In Seattle Fire

SEATTLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—At least 28 persons were burned to death and several more were believed to have perished today in a fire which swept through a suburban sanitarium for invalids.

Five hours after the home had been reduced to a smoldering skeleton, Sheriff Harlan Callahan said that 18 of the 40 patients reached, or were carried, to safety.

Twenty-eight bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition, had been taken from the ruins, he said.

Scene of the fire was the Lake Forest Sanitarium, a privately operated institution, about eight miles north of Seattle. Many of the patients were old-age pensioners. Most of them were bedridden or in feeble health. A few were mental patients.

Two of the rescued persons were so critically burned they were not expected to live.

330,000 Men And Officers Made Up Force

Numbers Larger Than At First Thought; Field Marshal And 16 Generals Taken.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Russians beat forward in the north Caucasus today after capturing Maikop and Tikhoretok and remorselessly out at the remnants of nine trapped divisions west of Voronezh in a battle of annihilation second only to the slaughter of Stalingrad.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (CP)—Virtually complete destruction of Hitler's proud Stalingrad-siege forces of 330,000 men, with the smashing of two crack Nazi armies, killing of 100,000 troops in the last 20 days alone, and capture of a field marshal and 16 generals was announced by Russia late tonight in a triumphant special communique.

WORST NAZI DEFEAT

Russian troops, who first turned Stalingrad into a valiant fortress and then made it a death trap for the Nazi invaders and scene of the worst German defeat of the war, have wiped out one of the last two remaining German suicide garrisons at the Volga city, crushing the enemy pocket west of the central part of Stalingrad, it was stated in the communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor.

Taken prisoner was Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich Paulus, commander of the crushed German 6th Army and 4th tank army, and 16 of his generals. Paulus, whose promotion from Colonel General was announced only today by the Germans, is the first Nazi Field Marshal to be taken prisoner in this war.

OTHERS ENDANGERED

Meanwhile the peril of 300,000 Nazi troops fighting around Krasnodar in the Caucasus with their backs to Kerch Strait increased ominously, with the Soviets mid-night communique reporting capture of Ryazanskaya, only 30 miles east of that German pivot base.

The midnight communique also announced the fall of Belorechenskaya, on the Armavir-Tuapse railroad 17 miles northwest of Maikop, as the Russian columns drove on Krasnodar. Ryazanskaya is another 18 miles northwest of Maikop. Thus this Soviet column smashing at Krasnodar apparently advanced 35 miles beyond Maikop in one day.

In the debate at Stalingrad, the Russians said, 5,000 German officers and men were taken prisoner on Sunday alone.

All that remains of the huge armies that Hitler sacrificed at Stalingrad is a pocket in the northern factory area of the city, and this too is being hemmed in ever closer by the Soviet vice.

Knox, Halsey In Air Raid

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Ocean area, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the United States south Pacific force, were under Japanese air attack twice within the past two weeks.

The first attack was a short one at Espiritu Santo, in the New Hebrides and the second one, much heavier, of seven hours duration, was on Guadalcanal. No casualties were reported in either attack.

Knox described them as like bombing attacks in 1918 and that the Japanese high-level bombardment was "very inaccurate."

The last four days alone, it said, 18,000 Germans were taken prisoner, making a total of 46,000 laying down their arms since the last Soviet drive was begun 20 days ago.

Great quantities of tanks, planes, guns, and other war material were captured, the Russians said.

The 16 captured generals included Lt. Gen. Schmidt, Paulus' Chief of Staff, and the Quartermaster General of the German 6th Army. Of the others, 10 were German Lieutenant Generals, two were German Major Generals, and two were Russian Generals.

Seven Colonels also were gathered up in the final liquidation drive.

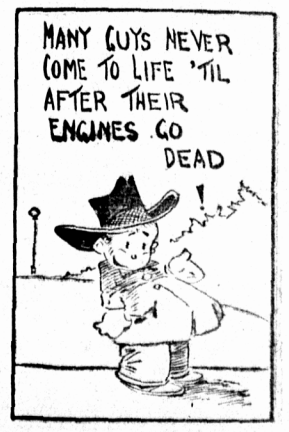
Butter Output Up In December

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 (CP)—Creamery butter production in Canada rose 21.3 per cent in December compared with the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

Last month's production was 14,672,510 pounds against 12,095,041 in December, 1941. All provinces except Ontario and British Columbia reported an increase for the month, and the Ontario drop was only .5 per cent.

Utahec production at 3,135,742 pounds, was up 62.2 per cent, and New Brunswick, with a production of 225,139 pounds, showed a gain of 98.8 per cent.

For the year 1942 cheese production was up 34.1 per cent at 202,784,876 pounds.



February Special!
WAR STAMPS .25¢
at your GROCER'S

"SALADA" TEA

High tide this morning at 8:36 and tonight at 7:44.
Sun sets this afternoon at 6:04 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:20 New moon, Feb. 4, 7:29 p.m.

CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

From Borden—Leave 9:05 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Leave Cape Tormentine—10:20 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

DAILY AIR SERVICE (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Charlottetown—Summerside—
Leave Charlottetown 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Charlottetown 1 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:05 p.m.