

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Personality is discovered to be
not an accidental gift but an
achievement, the result of certain
habits acquired only by practice.

Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Instead of the Nazi regime hurl-
ing us into the pit of fear it has
thrown us into the security of the
overlasting arms.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

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GERMANS LAUNCH GREAT OFFENSIVE IN RUSSIA

New Car Ferry Need Stressed

Trade Board Will Urge Legislature
To Pass Resolution Supporting
Demand For Immediate Action.

D.F.C. Awarded One Nfld, Six Canadian Fliers

OTTAWA, March 9 (CP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to six Canadian fliers and one from Newfoundland was announced today by R.C.A.F. Headquarters. Following are the D.F.C. winners:—
Flt. Lt. Alfred Ernest Webster whose father, Ernest B. Webster, lives at Vancouver; Irwin Trickett whose father, Fred Trickett, lives at Rimboldt Sask.; Flt. Lt. Webster and Trickett are in the same squadron.
Flt. Lt. Allan McPherson Ogilvie of Grand Falls, Nfld.
PO Robert Sherlock Eustace whose wife, Mrs. Rose J. Eustace, lives at Toronto where PO Eustace now is spending leave;
PO Sylvester Danahy whose grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Danahy lives at Vancouver;
WO Carl Sorensdal whose father, Otto Sorensdal, lives at Midale, Sask.

Would Force Idlers To Work

OTTAWA, March 9 (CP)—Joseph Harris (Prog. Con. Toronto Division) today said in the House of Commons that means should be found to "force the wealthy, healthy, non-producing idler into production" during wartime.
He had referred to "globe-trotting non-producers, holiday-makers" or those who spend the winter in Florida or California.
"For those who have poor health and must have a change of climate, I would recommend the Laurentian Hills of Quebec, the Maritime climate of southern British Columbia and the northern highlands of Ontario," he said.

Allies Drive Rommel Back

By Wes Gallagher, Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, March 9 (AP)—Allied forces in Tunisia seized the initiative on land and in the air today as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel dragged his panzer column out of the trenches of the British 8th army, leaving 50 wrecked tanks on the battlefield.
American bombers and fighters smashed a powerful German air formation over the Sicilian Strait, accounting for 19 out of an estimated flight of 90 German warplanes, to land Goering's aerial forces the same kind of thumping that Rommel had received from the British artillery.

Coming Events

- Talkies—Souris Tuesday, 3-10-43.
- Speaking Upper Queen St. Rink tonight, Door prize, 3-10-43.
- Talkies—Montague Saturday, 3-10-43.
- Long Creek variety concert at Clyde River Hall, March 12, 3-10-43.
- "See Dora Dean" and entertainment, Vernon River Hall, 8 o'clock, March 11th, 3-10-43-31.
- Hunter River Farmers loading dressed hogs Thursday and Friday, 3-10-43.
- To arrive Bulk oats and wheat, New town, McQuigan & Boyle, 3-9-43.
- Trucking hogs to Davis & Fraser Thursday, March 11. Norman McKenzie, Cardigan; Keith Mackinnon, Montague, 3-9-43.
- Loading hogs this week, Albany Thursday afternoon; Emerald Friday until 11:30 A.M. G. C. Green and A. C. Green, 3-4-W-T-43.
- Concert and Sale of Cakes at French River Hall, Wednesday, March 10th. If not fine following night, 3-6-10-21.
- Loading hogs Thursday, March 11th, Summerside till 1 p.m.; Kensington till 3 p.m.; Bulman & Magellan Hunter River Friday till noon, McEwen & Campbell, 3-10-43.

Ch'Town Man May Go To Post In Washington

OTTAWA, March 9 (CP)—E. Benjamin Rogers, Secretary to the Canadian High Commissioner in Australia, is being brought back to this country and will probably be stationed at Washington. It was learned at the Department of External Affairs today.
Mr. Rogers has been in Australia for three years. No decision has yet been made on his successor at Canberra.
Mr. Rogers lived in Charlottetown before joining the External Affairs Department staff.
(Mr. Rogers is a son of Mr. R. H. Rogers of Charlottetown. After attending Prince of Wales College and graduating from Dalhousie University in 1933, he attended the London School of Economics, specializing in international relations. Receiving the degree of M.Sc. in 1935, he was acting high commissioner for a time in Australia, a recent report from Canberra indicated.)

Langlais Takes Up Claim Re 30 Ships Sunk

QUEBEC, March 9 (CP)—Hormidas Langlais, U.N. Magellan Islands repeated in the Legislative Assembly today a statement of Onesime Gagnon (U.N. Magellan) that upwards of 30 ships were sunk in the St. Lawrence River and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last summer.
Mr. Langlais said "we lost more than 30 commercial vessels in torpedoing in the estuary of the river despite the boasts of a Goebbels of the Honorable Ministers for Air and of the Navy who said 'not a single enemy submarine can remain more than 24 hours in the estuary of the St. Lawrence River without being damaged or sunk.'"
In the House last Thursday, Mr. Gagnon said that upwards of 30 ships were sunk in the St. Lawrence during the summer. Navy Minister MacDonald challenged the claim and said that "all our information is that 30 ships of all kinds, including the Canadian warships, were sunk last summer in the River and Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Strait of Belle Isle and Cabot Strait." He offered to set up a committee to investigate the sinkings.
Mr. Gagnon said yesterday that he would reply to Mr. MacDonald in the House today, but he did not do so. Opposition leader Maurice Duplessis, who presided over the debate, which arose on an opposition motion which asked the Government to produce all documents in connection with protection of the St. Lawrence, he headed his place to Mr. Langlais.
"It is a fact," Mr. Langlais said, "that German U-boats summered in our interior waters from the month of the Saguenay to the sea. Their point of assembly was Pointe Aux Angles on the north shore. At night they would surface, charge their batteries and clean their ship. It happened so often that we ask how it could happen so frequently in the same place without the enemy being disturbed."
He urged that the Strait of Belle Isle be closed with a steel submarine net and that a sufficient number of patrol ships be placed in Cabot Strait to prevent U-boats getting through. He said a submarine detecting system should be set up in light of the several points along the shore.
Mr. Proulx Casgrain, Minister without portfolio, said that protection of the St. Lawrence should be left to Federal authorities.

Interview with Premier

Mr. T. W. L. Prowse, chairman of the transportation committee, told of the committee's interview with Premier Campbell, who followed.
(Continued on Page 5, Col 5)

Advocates Home Rule

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt today advocated home rule for Puerto Rico, where 2,000,000 United States citizens are crowded on a small Caribbean island which has been converted into an Atlantic Gibraltar for defense of the Panama Canal.
The President said he would consider as soon as possible an amendment to the organic law of Puerto Rico to permit the people there to elect their own Governor.
Roosevelt's recommendation came on the heels of reports of hunger and want in the tropic island which has been under the American flag 26 years. Members of a special senate committee, returning from the island recently, told of hardships resulting from over-population and unemployment, sharpened by the loss of shipping and insular trade.

GOOD CASTOR OIL

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Successful experiments have been completed in Jamaica showing that fully-grown castor oil can be used effectively in locally-made insecticides.

War Situation Last Night

By Glenn Babb, Associated Press Staff Writer

The Japanese army is observing its annual festival today (Wednesday) by holding big air raids in Tokyo and Yokohama. Axis broadcasts say the exercises "will be made more realistic by the flying of captured American and British planes" over the capital of the Empire and British air bases on defence and on the United States and Britain as the chief enemies is indicative of the army's current conception of what lies ahead.

The "day of the army" in Japan is the anniversary of the 1905 battle of Mukden, the climactic land victory of the Russian-Japanese war which gave Japan her place among the great powers. Before the pre-war fighting for the Amur and Ussuri River boundaries, the traditional enmity of Britain and the United States.
Last year it was inconceivable to many that the Japanese army, led by men schooled in the tradition of Mukden, could long withstand the temptation to stab Russia in the back while Hitler held most of the Red Army far to the west. It was not realized then, probably not even in objective, how the Russian question had been subordinated to the purpose of expelling the white man from Asia and welding his possessions into Japan's own greater east Asia.

But a year has gone by with no change in the correct if not cordial neutrality that marks Japanese-Russian relations. The prospect of a Japanese attack on Russia never appeared more remote. Both countries, enough alone on their Amur and Ussuri River boundaries, From Moscow comes no encouragement for hopes that sooner or later we shall have Siberian air bases from which to level Tokyo and Osaka.
The other change in outlook since the army day of 1942 is no less significant. Then it appeared that Japan was all set for the conquest of half a world, a Dominion embracing 1,000,000,000 people, half of humankind, in China, India, the South Seas. But today the Japanese army realizes the best it can hope for is to hold a respectable portion of what it has overrun.
From the highwater marks on Guadalcanal and the approaches to Port Moresby the tide of Japanese expansion has begun to ebb, although, from the Allied point of view, painfully slowly. And although the Japanese Army has spread itself over such an expanse that its holiday breaks out the flags from the Aleutians to the Indian Ocean it knows that nothing is held in reserve, not even the heart of the Empire. Therefore, it drills the people today against the error it knows is coming, British and American planes over the palace of the son of heaven himself.

Dr. MacMillan Discusses Strange Manoeuvres At Liberal Party Caucus

Reverberations of a much-discussed Liberal party caucus echoed in the Legislature yesterday, when the subject was brought up by Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, leader of the Liberal party, in speaking on the Draft Address.
Responsibility for the indifference shown at Ottawa to the Island's need for a second car ferry was placed by Dr. MacMillan with the Campbell Government, which he charged had failed in its duty to press the matter.
He also expressed regret that the Government had not given the full increase of \$30 per month to old age pensioners.
The opposition leader followed the mover and seconder of the address—Messrs. Saville and Aeneas Gallant—after the caucus, about 5:30 p.m., when Premier Campbell, after speaking briefly before the adjournment, "The House adjourned until 3 p.m. today."
Dr. MacMillan referred to a question he had asked in the Legislature Monday, as to whether Hon. J. P. McIntyre's resignation from the Government, tendered on Feb. 26, had taken place before the Liberal party caucus of that date. His question had a serious implication. According to the records, the resignation must have been received after the caucus. Mr. McIntyre, a member of the Government, was undoubtedly a party to what went on at the caucus.

"An Unheard Of Thing"

"I think, Mr. Speaker," continued Dr. MacMillan, "it must be admitted by everyone in this House that it was an unheard of thing, according to reports which I deem are more or less accurate, that the caucus proceeded to ballot for a vacancy which did not exist. My friend the Premier has assumed to himself the many obligations and responsibilities of the Minister of Public Works."
Premier Campbell: "If this were not so interesting I would suggest that it was out of order."
Mr. MacMillan: "It is out of order?"
Premier Campbell: "I think it is very much in order, because I am informed that this caucus balloted for a civil servant of this House to be leader of the Liberal Party. And I want to show that it is a very serious thing."
Mr. Linkletter (3rd Prince): "Who told you that? That is a very big secret. It was not supposed to be out of order."
(Continued on page 5, Col. 2)

AFRICAN TOBACCO

CAPE TOWN (CP)—The Nyasaland Government reports that 84,000 South East Africans are registered as peasant producers of tobacco for the 1943 season. This is an increase of 36 per cent over 1942.

CEYLON'S CROP

COLOMBO (CP)—In furtherance of Ceylon's great effort towards increasing food production the island's agriculture department has appointed a crops officer to deal with the proper ordering of crop programs.

Tell Of Last Minutes Of Louisburg

BY FOSTER BARCLAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND, March 9 (CP Cable)—Amid a yezer of steam and bubbling oil the Canadian corvette Louisburg sank to the bottom of the Mediterranean four minutes after being torpedoed by an Italian aircraft. (Sinking of the Louisburg with loss of 38 lives was announced in Ottawa, Feb. 18.)

The last minutes aboard the little Canadian warship were described today by 24 survivors staying temporarily at H.M.C.S. Niobe, the Canadian Manning Pool nestled among the picturesque Scottish hills. Eight others still are in hospital in North Africa but all are expected to recover.
The Louisburg was helping other Canadian corvettes escort a large allied convoy when Italian torpedo planes made a surprise attack just after sunset on the evening of the month. Their bombs missed the target but a torpedo released from a height of 75 feet plowed into the Louisburg's engine room.
Cook Francis Carragher of North Wilshire, P.E.I., told how he watched the bombs fall and dashed back to his quarters to get a tin hat and a lifebelt before going to his action station. When the abandon-ship order was given he dived off the forecastle.

"I reached the float but when the ship disappeared the float was sucked down with me hanging on to it," he recalled. "Suddenly there was an explosion underwater as the boiler blew up and I shot to the surface. For a moment I thought I was a goner."
During the 40 minutes the men were in the sea a merchant ship passed but could not stop.
The men did not lose hope, however, shouting and singing to keep up their spirits.

SLIGHT FIRE THIS MORNING

Shortly before 4 o'clock this morning firemen were called to a double-tenement at 7 Orleans St. Damage was only slight although the house was filled with smoke. The fire appeared to have originated in a downstairs room and to have burned in between a wall. One of the buildings was occupied by Mr. Jackie Doyle and the other by his father.

N.S. Liquor Sales Increase

HALIFAX, March 9 (CP)—Net liquor sales in Nova Scotia increased by \$3,687,374 during the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1942. It was shown in the annual report of chief commissioner A.S. Mahon of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission. Sales of \$136,267,137 in 1941-42 were 32.2 per cent higher than the 1940-41 figure of \$114,448,779.79.
The chief commissioner attributed the increase to "an increased number of restaurants and saloons which obtain their supplies from the commission."

Tells Of U.S. Aid To Russia

LONDON, March 9 (CP)—The Russian radio broadcast in full tonight the most recent statement by the United States lend-lease administrator, Edward R. Stettinius, on aid to both Russia and Britain, a Reuters News Agency report said.
The reading on the domestic Russian radio followed by only 24 hours the objection voiced by Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, that the Russian people are not being told the full extent of lend-lease aid to Russia.

Recapture 8 Key Cities In Donets Basin

Offensive Is Launched With 375,000 Men, Including 12 Fresh Divisions.

LONDON, March 9 (CP)—The Germans, after withdrawing westward across Southern Russia, through most of the winter, have launched a great counter-offensive in the Donets Basin and in a 100-mile march have captured eight key cities south and southeast of the big fortress city of Kharkov, the Russians reported tonight.

The German offensive was launched late in February with 21 strong divisions, or approximately 375,000 men, including 13 divisions which had been replenished after previous action and 12 fresh ones rushed from the west to this vital sector of the long German-Russian battlefield.

The Russians reported their evacuation of eight key Donets Cities and admitted falling back to the northern bank of the northern Donets River under the impact of the Nazi offensive, but said they took a heavy toll among the enemy with the German deaths alone mounting to 20,000 officers and men.

INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE

By The Canadian Press
Russia—Germany reinforces Donets armies and launched counter-offensive with 25 fresh divisions, retaining eight important points, while Russians score successes on Moscow front.

North Africa—Allies seize initiative on land and in air, driving Rommel back with loss of 50 tanks and smashing German aerial armada over Straits of Sicily.

Western Front—R.A.F. R.C.A.F. strike again at Nuremberg in heavy raid, light forces strafe continental targets by day and many European radio stations go silent last night.

France—Seething unrest reported from France where Nazis are trying to enlist 400,000 workers for Germany.

Western Pacific—37 Japanese planes raid Wau, New Guinea, allied base, 35 miles from Salamaua, causing slight damage and few casualties.

MICA FOR WAR
GAIRO (CP)—Deposits of mica and graphite, needed for war purposes, are to be examined in British East Africa, Tanganyika alone is thought to be capable of producing 12,000 tons a month.

THE GIRL IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR IS ALWAYS 'HEP' TO THE NEWEST WRINKLES FIRST!

High tide this afternoon at 2:44 and tomorrow morning at 3:16. Sun sets this evening at 6:59 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:21. First quarter moon March 13, 3:36 p.m. Summer tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.
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—10:30 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—Moncton
Leave Charlottetown 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Charlottetown 1 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

Germans Concede Heavy Damage In Nuremberg

By GORDON TAIT
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The R.A.F.'s heavyweights, accompanied by two squadrons from R.C.A.F., struck nearly 500 miles inside occupied Europe last night with a block-buster and fire attack on Nuremberg where the Nazis conceded today "major damage done."
Large forces of R.A.F. bombers started across the southeast coast shortly after dusk. The constant drone of engines was heard for 80 minutes as they headed southeast in non-stop formation.
The Paris radio statement said that the R.A.F. again might be raiding Axis targets on the continent.
Alerts were sounded in Berne and Zurich shortly after 11 p.m. and Berlin, Munich, Leipzig, Königsberg and Luxembourg radio stations left the air. Swiss alerts usually indicate that the R.A.F. is bombing southern Germany or Italy.
Enemy activity also was indicated by an authoritative announcement that an enemy raider was shot down in the sea tonight.
The German radio, elaborating on the results of last night's attack on Nuremberg, said bombs fell on a theatre as well as the famous German Museum and the "Maut Hall" which was built in the 15th century. The Berlin broadcast also claimed three hospitals and two old age asylums were hit in Nuremberg.

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