

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

Once an ordinary human being,  
like an overburdened horse, has  
taken the bit into his teeth, he is  
no longer able to listen to reason,  
but will run his course.

Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents  
Morning Edition, Founder's Last

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

There is no greater blessing for a  
man than to have acquired that  
healthy and happy instinct which  
leads him to take delight in his  
work for the world's sake.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

8 PAGES

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# ALLIED AIR BLOWS TOUCH NEW PEAKS

## Italy Expects Invasion Battle To Begin Any Hour

### Enemy Rushes Defences In Italy, South France

Uneasiness Grows In Italy; Heavy Raids By Allied Planes Continue.

### AT A GLANCE

By The Canadian Press

**WESTERN AIR FRONT—R.A.F.** bombers attack Cologne and Hamburg; U.S.A.A.F. attacks Nazi-occupied France; Britain's new typhoon is converted into a fighter-bomber.

**SEA—London** hears Nazi submarines have been called into home bases, possibly to serve as communications centres and miniature power plants.

**MEDITERRANEAN—100 U.S.** bombers attack Leghorn, Italy, destroying a light cruiser and four cargo ships; Axis invasion nervousness increases.

**PACIFIC—Allies** attack light Japanese naval vessels near Solomon and raid Kiska.

**RUSSIA—Red** army better Nazi rail centres and supply depot in Orsk section.

**LATE TRAIN ARRIVAL—** Due to difficulties in mainland connections the late train did not arrive until 12.25 this morning. There were 50 passengers.

### COMING EVENTS

Talkies—Edon Friday, 6-30-21.

Talkies—Murray River Thursday, 6-30-21.

Dance Sever. Mile Bay July 1, 6-29-21.

Greenfield W. I. Festival and Dance, July 1st, 6-30-11.

Don't forget the Lawn Party at Bonnah July 1st.

Palmer Road Church Picnic Wednesday, August 4th on Church grounds.

Victoria Wednesday, Alexandra Thursday. Free soma movies, National Film Board, 6-30-11.

Alexandra Thursday. Free Board movies, National Film Board, 6-30-11.

Sale quantity second seed potatoes and sets. Orndine, John A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, 6-30-11.

Kensington Talkies, Wednesday, June 30, 9 P.M., 6-30-11.

Dance Summerfield Hall Thursday, July 1. Auspices O.W.L., 6-30-11.

Concert and dance at Wiltshire Hall, Friday, July 2nd. Proceeds for P.E.I. H. overseas fund. Sponsored by Reserve Army, 6-30-11.

Meeting of the Conservative electors of Hope River will be held in the hall, Friday evening, July 2nd. All interested please attend. Candidates will be present, 6-30-11.

Dine at "The Tower's" Restaurant, Malpeque Road, one mile from Charlottetown. Open Wednesday's and all holidays, 6-30-11.

Come and hear R. C. A. F. entertainers present Variety Concert in Travellers Rest Hall, Friday, July 2nd at 8 P.M. Proceeds for Greek Fund. Sale of luncheon, 6-30-11.

Tomorrow being Dominion Day and a public holiday the next issue of the Guardian will be on Friday, July 2.

For Income Tax Payers' Convenience

For the benefit of Railway employees and others whose duties prevent them visiting the Dominion Income Tax Office during the regular office hours the Charlottetown Office will open from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. from June 28 to 29th inclusive and June 28th, 29th and 30th.

### Berlin Radio Calls Med. No. 1 Invasion Front

By E. C. DANIEL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, June 29—(AP)—The Mediterranean, where allied fleets and forces were reported massed for an onslaught, was described as Europe's No. 1 invasion front today by the Berlin radio.

The Paris radio said the extent of allied concentrations indicated that an imminent blow would not be aimed at Italy alone.

The German D.N.B. military commentator sought to pin on the allies incendiary bombings employing the "inhumane use of phosphorus although he did not mention the showers of phosphorus incendiaries dropped on London by the Luftwaffe during the blitz.

This reference to phosphorus suggested another step in what might be a German effort to justify the use of gas—against which they have been warned repeatedly by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

In other broadcasts, all recorded by the Associated Press, the Italians talked of five possible allied thrusts into southern Europe—through Italy, Spain, Turkey, Southern France or the Balkans—and the Germans repeated their unconfirmed report that United States warships had reinforced the British fleet at Gibraltar.

The D.N.B. commentator said the Mediterranean undoubtedly has become the theatre of war of first importance. The enemies of the Axis probably have almost reached the maximum concentration of their submarine and surface naval forces and their land air forces.

The use of phosphorus, he continued, had led to such hatred among the Germans "that the impulse of this feeling for the accelerated measures of retaliation would not be underestimated." He asserted that "squadrone of retaliation will have to speak a more decisive word."

### Riots Break Out In Greece

NEW YORK, June 29—(AP)—Riots of serious proportions were reported tonight to have occurred in Athens and three other Greek cities as a result of week-end American bombings during which leaflets were dropped and signed by President Roosevelt and expressing the hope that Greek liberation is not far off.

An NBC correspondent reported from Ankara that the serious street fighting occurred at the Greek port of Salonika, target of an Allied raid Friday, and at Larissa and Volos as well as at Athens, where near-by airfields were bombed Sunday. He said hundreds of Greeks were arrested and many were shot by Axis occupation troops.

### FIRE IN PLANT

OTTAWA, June 29—(CP)—One man was killed, four badly burned and between 15 and 20 less seriously burned when fire broke out in a factory after noon today in the Dominion Industries Ltd. plant at St. Lawrence, Ontario, the Munitions Department announced.

Close to 700,000 men now were in the forces of the merchant marine and more would be needed now that the long period of preparation was over and the hour of strike was approaching. He urged House members to get through the parliamentary program and get back in the field of production, whether in business or on the farms.

Mr. Gardiner, who has lost a son in the present war, said wars could not be fought without hardship for those who took their patriotism seriously. Critics of the administration's manpower policy had always fallen back on scattered individual cases of hardship but it was the net results that counted—and Canada's results were the admiration of and a source of amazement to other countries.

Mr. Gardiner spoke this afternoon after Hon. R. B. Hanson (Prog. Con. York-Sunbury) had

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### War Situation Last Night

By Glenn Babb, Associated Press War Analyst  
The R.A.F. and United States Air Force are setting a new record this month for tonnage of bombs dropped on Germany and as the totals rise there is a corresponding increase in the volume and bitterness of Berlin's anti-bombing propaganda. The nation that introduced to a horrified world the spectacle of cities destroyed by mass bombing now finds the spectacle appalling when the cities are German.

With time for another blockbuster raid remaining before the month runs out London dispatches indicate that the R.A.F. bomber command's June total will be at least 1,000 tons above the May record of 12,000 tons. It has also been a month of unprecedented activity for the Britain-based American bombers. The cries of indignation and charges of savagery broadcast by Berlin are part of the proof that the Reich has been hurt badly.

But it would be a mistake to accept them at face value. Doctor Goebbels' propaganda office has a double purpose in spreading, magnifying and distorting the story of what has been done and is being done to the Ruhr and other centres of German war industry. Within Germany the effort is to steel the will to resist and arouse hatred against the airmen who have turned Germany's own weapon, the bomber plane, against her.

At the same time the German radio is trying to arouse beyond Germany's borders of revulsion among the softer-hearted of all lands against the bombing of this terrible instrument and the experiment to determine whether bombing alone can make a great power capitulate.

There is a very definite hope that an appeal to the humane instincts of Britons and Americans will be more effective in warding off the punishment than the thousands of fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries with which Hitler has risked to the limit.

For the Germans know that men like Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris and General Eaker, the British and American Bomber Commanders, are not boasting when they say that this thing has just begun, that there will be a steady rise in the power and destructiveness of the attacks and that the peak probably will not come until autumn.

In the German outcry there is a sinister note, not entirely new but more insistent than ever before, said one transoceanic broadcast: "The effort is to steel the will to resist and arouse hatred against the airmen who have turned Germany's own weapon, the bomber plane, against her."

There is a very definite hope that an appeal to the humane instincts of Britons and Americans will be more effective in warding off the punishment than the thousands of fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries with which Hitler has risked to the limit.

### Second Spy Admits Guilt In New York

NEW YORK, June 29—(AP)—Erwin Harry De Spretter, 69, stood before a U.S. commissioner today and admitted he had been part of the espionage system feeding the Nazi high command with United States war secrets.

The prisoner, a German-educated consulting engineer, was arrested as the accomplice of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, 57, Staten Island victory gardener and air raid warden. Lehmitz entered a similar plea of guilty yesterday to violating the War-time Espionage Act.

U.S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein held De Spretter in \$50,000 bail for grand jury action as he did in the case of Lehmitz yesterday. He was charged with espionage, the men face penalties of from 30 years in prison to death.

E.E. Conroy, Chief of the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said De Spretter also a Staten Island resident, had also been furnished with information concerning defence plants.

De Spretter was a specialist in heat radiation and allied engineering subjects and as a consultant to firms holding war contracts had access to information of great value to the Axis, Conroy said. This information he turned over to Lehmitz at secret meetings. The F.B.I. Chief said, and added to his observations of ship movements in New York harbor and shipping preparations on the busy Staten Island waterfront.

Lehmitz forwarded De Spretter's data along with his own by writing in invisible ink between the type and lines of apparently innocent letters sent to "friends" in neutral countries, and the material was forwarded from Switzerland, Spain and Portugal to Germany, Conroy said.

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### Air Cadets To Take Courses

HALIFAX, June 29—(CP)—Practical courses for more than 700 members of the 15 Air Cadet squadrons in the Maritimes will be conducted at eight R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. stations during the Eastern Air Command between July 1-10, it was announced tonight.

During the courses, the Cadets will live at the stations, sharing the life and routine of the airmen. They also will follow an instructional schedule of subjects taught at initial training school.

The assignments include: No. 40 (Charlottetown) and No. 45 (Glace Bay) squadrons to R.C.A.F. unit, Summerside, P.E.I.; No. 29 (Sydney), No. 46 (Sydney Mines), No. 53 (Summerside) and No. 101 (Charlottetown) squadrons to R.A.F. unit, Charlottetown; No. 161 (Saint John) squadron to R.A.F. unit, Pennfield Ridge, N.B.

### Reminder To Germans

LONDON, June 29—(CP)—German broadcasts claiming that the R.A.F. had damaged or destroyed Cologne Cathedral last night prompted the Daily Telegraph tonight to print on page one, under the heading "damaged British Cathedrals", a list of a few that the German air force hit in the Battle of Britain.

They were: St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, Coventry, Norwich, Exeter, Canterbury and Llandaff cathedrals, and Bath Abbey.

### Fish Shortage

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, as fisheries co-ordinator, reported today that a shortage of fish this winter seems likely in the United States. He said reserves of frozen fish have dropped to 54 per cent of last year's level, "indicating a probable shortage of fish during the winter months when catches are light and cold storage reserves are heavily drawn upon."

### Brig. Foster Is Promoted

OTTAWA, June 29—(CP)—Promotion to rank of Major-General of Brig. W. Foster, D.S.O., 67, of Vancouver, recently appointed special commissioner for defence projects in northwest Canada, was announced tonight by the Defence Department.

The promotion is effective from May 7, the date when he assumed his duties as commissioner. In the northwest post he is attached to the privy council office to provide liaison with the war committee of the Cabinet to which he reports directly.

He went overseas with the 1st Canadian division, but was recalled in 1940 to take command of military district No. 12 (Regina). In February, 1942, he was appointed to command M.D. No. 6 (Halifax) and last January was named chairman of the eastern officers' selection and appraisal board, with headquarters at Three Rivers, Que.

### One Theory Why Nazi U-Boats Called Home

By ALAN RANDAL  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
LONDON, June 29—(CP CABLE)—There is general agreement here that Germany has temporarily given up her large-scale U-boat attacks against shipping in the Atlantic, recalling her undersea craft to home ports.

But the German assertion that is being done so that the submarines may be used to attack Allied invasion fleets is doubted.

Rather, the move is seen as one effect of the heavy bombing offensive against Germany. The U-boats have been summoned home, it is believed by some authorities, to assist heavily-raided shore areas.

Subs As Power Plants  
The Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent points out that the submarine is capable of performing two duties invaluable in areas disrupted by air attack: It can act either as a communications base or a power plant.

### Bomb Weight Dropped In June Is Record

### Cologne Is Hard Hit Again; Blows Have Not Yet Reached Full Strength

By Rice Yahner, Associated Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, June 29—(AP)—Great fleets of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers battered the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne and the U-boat centre of Hamburg last night to hit a new high in the devastation heaped upon Germany's war machine in a single month although June still has two nights to go.

Observers said the raid on Cologne was comparable with the previous heaviest attack on the Ruhr in which more than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

Other waves of Allied planes roared over the Channel late this afternoon and evening, carrying the war's greatest sustained bombardment of fortified Europe through its 11th consecutive day.

At 9 p.m. tonight, coastal watchers reported a formation of heavy bombers heading across the Channel toward France.

R.A.F. fighters also renewed their "trap-busting" operations over Northern France by daylight and the Air Ministry said one Canadian pilot riddled six locomotives while two R.C.A.F. fliers shot up five more between them.

Cologne, target of the first 1,000-bomber raid that pulverized 600 acres in May, 1942, bore the brunt of the double-barraged night as a result of which 25 planes, including two Canadian, were shot down.

The R.A.F. also laid mines in enemy waters last night in the delayed action warfare that, according to the Air Ministry-Admiralty announcement, has sunk at least 400 Axis vessels.

Huge Fires In Cologne  
Huge fires were spread throughout Cologne and, although clouds prevented an accurate assessment of the damage, the tone of German complaints about a "terrible attack indicated that it was equally as destructive as other saturation raids.

Germany reported, without Allied confirmation, that the Cologne Cathedral, which lifts its spires out of a cluster of railway, industrial and business targets, was hit by high explosives.

German propaganda has concentrated on such stories of destruction of churches and other cultural objects and losses to the "civil" population in and around the Ruhr. The regular communique of the German High Command spoke of "heavy damage" to the cathedral and reported that property was destroyed in both Cologne and Hamburg.

Tried to Rebuild  
The air ministry said the Germans began an intensive effort to reconstruct the damaged industries of Cologne immediately after the 1,000-bomber attack last week.

Reconnaissance, it said, showed that the Germans "had not the slightest intention even up to a few months ago of moving industrial plants out of the Ruhr." Even some of the smallest factories, workshops and administrative offices were said to have been rebuilt.

High tide this morning at 9.45 and tonight at 11.07.  
Sun sets this evening at 8.50 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.17.  
New moon July 2, 8.44 A.M.  
Summer tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
From Borden—Leave 9.05 a.m. 1 p.m. and 4.55 p.m.  
Leave Cape Tormentine 11 a.m. 3.05 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.  
DAILY AIR SERVICE (EXCEPT SUNDAY)  
Charlottetown—Summerside—Moncton  
Leave Charlottetown 7.50 a.m. 12.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.  
Arrive Charlottetown 1.10 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 7.05 p.m.  
P. E. I.—N. S. FERRY SERVICE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS  
Leave Wood Islands—7.00 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Leaves Arbroath—9.00 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.



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### Front Line Quality "SALADA" TEA

For 50 years this trade-mark has guaranteed superb flavour to the tea critic.