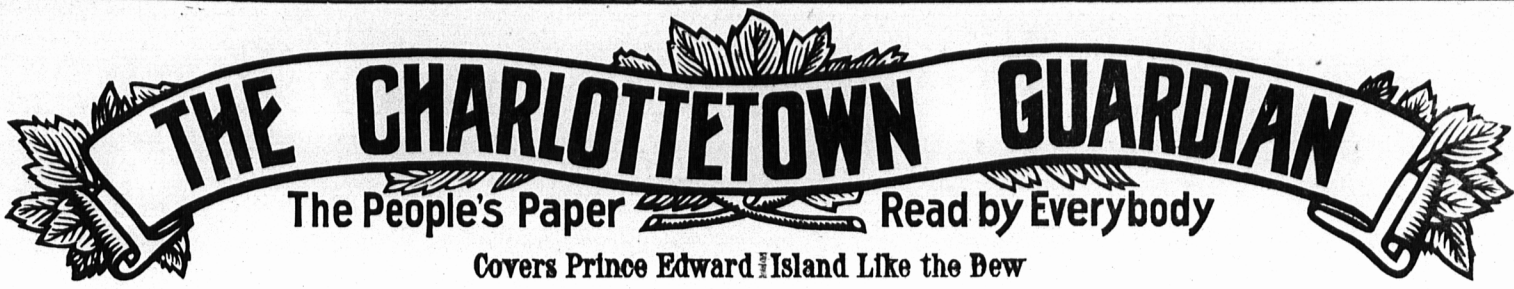


# ITALIAN TRANSPORTS, SUPPLY SHIPS DAMAGED

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

When stricken by sorrow it is ignoble to indulge in self-pity.



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It is fear of the unknown that crumbles and sifts away morale.

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# DAREDEVIL AIRMEN WIN BATTLE

## Fleet Air Arm Planes Score Success

Italians Continue To Take Losses In War In Mediterranean.

## MAJOR GENERAL CRERAR TAKES NEW POSITION

OTTAWA, July 21—(CP)—Major-General H. D. G. Crerar has been appointed Chief of the General Staff, succeeding Maj. Gen. T. V. Anderson who has been named Inspector General for Central Canada and to undertake special inspection duties, the Department of National Defence announced today.

Major-General Crerar came out of retirement last fall to become Inspector General and recently these duties were split up and he became Inspector General for Central Canada.

## War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)  
July 22, 1915 — Austro-German troops entered the Polish town of the River Vistula. Italians advanced near Tolmino on the border and French forces were engaged near Montserrat in the Vosges Mountains.

## Coming Events

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Rate for Notices in this column: 3 cents per word.

\*Reserve Wednesday, Aug. 7, Albany United Church, Tel. 1-682.  
\*Talks and dance Crapaud, Tuesday, L-687-7-22-21.  
\*Talks and dance Bradalbane, Wednesday, L-687-7-22-21.

\*Wanted to buy quantity of fat sheep at top prices. Write or phone Island Cold Storage Co., L-533-7-16-tt.  
\*Ice Cream Graham's Road Hall, Tuesday evening, July 23rd. If not here Wednesday, L-620-7-20-21.

\*Fox Meat beef tripe 3c. Horse meat 5c. Ground meat 5c. Island Cold Storage Co., Limited, L-581-6-26-tt.

\*Dance St. James Hall, Summerfest, Friday, July 26th, Summerfest Orchestra, Ice cream served, L-641-7-22-21.  
\*Special meeting Ladies Aid P. E. Island Hospital, tonight, July 22 at Cundall Home, 8:15, L-686.

\*Fishbone dance Tuesday, 23rd, Sellick Johnson return again. Come while they are with us, your attendance will guarantee their coming again. If not fine Wednesday, L-685.  
\*When you require Bluestone, Hydrated Lime, Hydrated Lime, Fly Ash, Binder, Twine, Flour and Friends at lowest prices, we suggest you get in touch with us. Dillon & Spillert.

\*The Annual District Convention will be held in Charlottetown Hall, Tuesday, July 23rd at 2 P. M. Public evening meeting at 8 P. M. Admission 10c and 15c. L-678-7-22-21.

## Papal Honor Conferred On Father McAulay

OTTAWA, July 21—(CP)—The Apostolic Delegate at Ottawa announced on Saturday that Pope Pius XII has been graciously pleased to appoint Rev. A. McAulay, the venerable pastor of St. Peter's Bay, an honorary chamberlain of the Pontifical Household. His early education was obtained in St. Peter's Bay and later at St. Dunstan's University. He attended the Seminary of Quebec before his ordination. Following his ordination he was stationed at Charlottetown as assistant priest at St. Dunstan's Cathedral. He was appointed Secretary to the Bishop of Montreal and later given charge of a parish in the West End of Montreal. He has been a member of the Holy See since 1933, creating an "Aryan peasant class" small land owners are forbidden to sell or divide their ancestral holdings among heirs. The inheritance falls to the eldest son or daughter.

## 500 Refugees Scatter To New Homes

MONTREAL, July 21—(CP)—Five hundred persons, the majority of them children, scattered to new homes across Canada today, after arriving here by special train from the Eastern Canadian port yesterday. Welcoming faces appeared on station platforms for many of the new arrivals, but for many others, Montreal was just a stopping place in journeys westward and southward. There was a friendly helping hand for all, however, as Red Cross nurses and refugee workers hustled to assist travellers weary after a night on a train following their arrival here after a trip across the Atlantic.

As usual, it was the children who attracted the greatest attention, and the greatest interest in their new surroundings, to be taken from babes in arms to students of the faculty members of Oxford University. The faculty children are remaining in Montreal for a short time, guests of McGill University, before crossing into the United States, en route to Yale and Swarthmore Universities where they will remain for the duration of the war.

## French Gov't Copies Nazis In Decree

OTTAWA, July 21—(AP)—The French government followed Nazi legal methods today by raising the limit of an ancient Napoleonic law designed to keep intact ancestral estates. By decree, the Pétain regime boosted from 200,000 francs to 400,000 francs (about \$2,000 to \$4,000) the limit of "indivisible" property — which means that homesteads with a value up to the latter figure can not be split up in will and property endowments. The owner of country property, for instance, must upon death leave the property intact to his eldest son, or to his wife if she has no other children. This rule is expected to encourage Frenchmen to remain on their family property. Under the Hitler law of Oct. 2, 1933, creating an "Aryan peasant class," small land owners are forbidden to sell or divide their ancestral holdings among heirs. The inheritance falls to the eldest son or daughter. Another decree placed news and radio under direct control of Vice-Premier Pierre Laval. The press continued in daily editorials to remind the people that the order of things has changed. Le Moniteur of Clermont-Ferrand, now considered one of the most important newspapers in France, warned against the old French tendency of criticism. Finance Minister Yves Bouillier announced he would leave for Paris tomorrow to re-establish the finance ministry there. He expressed a desire to "see a speedy re-organization of banks, insurance companies, large corporations and the reopening of the Bourse."

Pierre Cathala, secretary general of communications, said tele- phone service employees would return to Paris Monday to restore operations there. Communications Minister Francois Pietri said in a broadcast that several years would be necessary to restore the French communications system to pre-war standards. He said lack of coal, oil, gasoline and rolling stock had reduced railroad and automobile traffic to an absolute minimum, and announced that 700 bridges and four large radio stations used for communication with France's colonies were destroyed in the war.

## BRITISH LAND 545 ITALIAN PRISONERS

Sailors Were Crew of Italian Cruiser Sunk Friday

(By Larry Allen, Associated Press Staff Writer)  
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 21—(AP)—British men o'war splashed into Alexandria harbor Saturday with 545 half-naked officers and men saved from the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in the sea Friday in the Aegean Sea. A statement by British naval authorities told how the Italians were rescued by British warships while Italian planes rained bombs on the scene of operations. Italian casualties were reckoned unofficially as not over 300. The Captain was among those saved. Crews of British and French warships, anchored in the green waters of the western harbor, lined their decks to cheer the incoming vessels bearing the prisoners. It was a big day for Alexandria, celebrating the feat of His Majesty's Australian cruiser Sydney and destroyers in sending the prize Italian vessel to the bottom of the sea. Dark skinned Egyptians showing their pearly teeth in broad smiles and clapping their hands joined British soldiers crowding the quays to welcome Britain's naval heroes. The cruiser Sydney followed the destroyers into the harbor as a new crescendo of cheers from the warlike swept over the port. Smiling nervously, the Italian officers and sailors walked down the gangplanks, many of them clad only in lifebelts and shorts. They stepped onto the steaming bricks of Alexandria's quay and, facing internment for the rest of the war, murmured, in broken

## Prospects Not Too Bright For Conference

(By Edmund A. Chester, Associated Press Staff Writer)  
HAVANA, July 21—(AP)—A call on the American Republics to defend "common rights" against the world's "march toward destruction" was issued today by Federico Laredo Bru, president of Cuba, as representatives of the Republics began none too hopefully to try to bind them together for continental solidarity. Before the Cuban President formally opened the conference of foreign ministers, Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, conferred individually with the heads of delegations, doing spade-work which some observers believed would indicate the direction of the week's conferences and business sessions. It was believed that Hull was following his usual policy of acquainting himself personally with other leaders and getting their viewpoints on issues likely to arise. After dwelling on the common heritage of peace and democracy, Laredo Bru warned that "the western hemisphere is entering a new life of alarm and menace." Since last September, he said, humanity has gone on a "march" "gradually becoming dizzy and senseless toward destruction of that which constituted the highest aims of civilized man." "It seems," he declared, "as if divine predestination forces us

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## 3 Baltic States Come Under Sway Of Soviet Rule

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania Petition For Membership In U. S. S. R.

RIGA, Latvia, July 21—(AP)—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania joined the ranks of swallowed-up European nations today by becoming a part of Soviet Russia in all but name. Already completely under Moscow's sway, the Parliaments of the three small Baltic states voted to petition the Soviet union for membership. Their action, final except for the formality of acceptance by Russia, was taken amid an air of festivity and in the presence of Russian representatives at the three respective capitals, Tallinn, Riga and Kaunas. Conversion foreshadowed Their conversion into Soviet republics and incorporation in the Soviet union were foreshadowed by elections in all three countries last weekend in which Communist candidates for Parliament were unopposed. The Soviet council is expected to call a special session in Moscow upon arrival there of delegations from the Baltic governments. The press of the three little states, operating under a new definition of its "freedom" to "assist the government responsible work" accepted the formality of union as already accomplished. The three Parliaments met simultaneously in halls dominated by portraits of Stalin and draped in red flags. They followed identical procedure. Talk Hard Times Beginning at noon, lengthy speeches began in each Parliament denouncing unopposedly the workers and hard times for the farmers under previous governments. At 3 p.m. tremendous shouts responded to petitions for union with the Soviet government. Actual Soviet control was accomplished weeks ago with the Red army guarding Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania centers. Soviet-sponsored governments are in power. Absorption of the three countries

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## RUMANIA GETS 'NOTE' FROM RUSSIA

King Carol Asks Axis-Partners for Advice

BUCHAREST, July 21—(AP)—The Rumanian Government has received a Soviet Russian note stressing the desirability of a "popular government" in Bucharest, and as a result King Carol is seeking the advice of Germany and Italy, authoritative sources said tonight. So-called "peoples' governments" were established with Soviet consultations in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania recently after Soviet Russian troops had occupied those countries. The three parliaments of these Baltic countries today voted to seek entrance into the Soviet Union. Authoritative Rumanian sources said King Carol's Nazi-minded government received a note from Moscow Saturday conveying the Russian desire for better relations, particularly because it was believed, the note said, a "popular" government could be established. Diplomatic circles interpreted the move as an attempt to influence Rumania's internal affairs. 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