

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Most of us are likely to suspect
other people of our own sins.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Man must reach beyond himself
if he is to be true to himself.

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NAZI TROOPS HAVE BRIDGED LOWER DON RIVER

Acres Of Buildings Blasted At Duisburg Smash Deeper Into Rostov Despite Losses

Leading Presbyterian Minister Dies In Prov.

Rev. Alexander Ferguson, D.D. of Ottawa stricken unexpectedly at Cavendish Beach yesterday afternoon.

House Enters Another Week

OTTAWA, July 26—(CP)—Parliament enters another week with several difficult problems before it so that the longest it will adjourn on Thursday until fall is regarded as over optimistic by many.

Battle At Buna, Gona Is Continued

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 26—(AP)—The battle around Buna and Gona were Japanese have made their latest lodgements threatening Port Moresby continued all day Saturday with Allied bombers and fighters repeatedly swooping upon enemy positions, an Allied communiqué announced today.

Coming Events

- Talkies—Morell Tuesday, 7-25-21.
- Talkies—Cardigan Wednesday, 7-25-21.
- Talkies—Montague Wednesday, 7-25-21.
- Madam Doyle Readings, 112 Prince Street, 7-24-31.
- Picnic Cardigan, Wednesday, August 9th, 7-25-31.
- Dance, St. Teresa's, Tuesday, July 28th, Webster's Orchestra, 7-25-21.
- Kinkora Hall, Ice Cream and Dance Friday evening, July 31st, 7-27-29.
- Dance Emerald School Tuesday, July 28, under auspices Women's Institute, 7-25-21.
- Women's Institute Dance in Wilshire Hall Wednesday, July 29th, 7-25-21.
- Come to the tea at St. Anthony's, Bloomfield on July 29th, 7-22-24-26.
- Ice Cream, Bazaar, Belle River Church grounds Tuesday evening, July 28th, 7-27-21.
- Trucking hogs as usual for the summer months. List your hogs with A. C. Green, Albany and G. C. Green, Emerald, 5-6-7-11-W-T-M-F 7-27-21.
- Come to Marshfield-Dunstaffnage United Church Tea, Wednesday, July 29, on Church grounds, 7-27-21.
- Ice Cream Social, Springfield Hall, Tuesday evening, July 27, in aid of the Women's Institute, 7-27-11.
- Grinding grain as it should be ground every day. No delays. The job done while you're having a smoke. Livestock Feeds, Fitzroy St., 7-27-21.
- If you have hogs to market from Charlottetown telephone our office, evenings, Roland Coady, 1794, Livestock Marketing Board, 7-27-11.
- Livestock Marketing Board loading hogs at Charlottetown Tuesday, July 28th, also at Wilshire, Hunter River, Breadalbane, Kensington, and Albany. Trucking service for busy farmers at all points. Phone local representative, 7-27-11.

Super-Plane Legend Goes In Day Raid

Two Canadian Squadrons Take Part In Nine-to-three Victory Over Northern France.

LONDON, July 26—(AP)—Acres of buildings were wiped out at Duisburg, huge German railway and shipping centre, when the R.A.F. dropped more than 50 two-ton "Block Destroying" bombs Saturday night. This afternoon British fighters destroyed the legend of a new Nazi super-plane in a nine-to-three victory over Northern France.

Canadians Help

Two Canadian Spitfire squadrons helped in the fight against the new German aircraft, being credited with one destroyed, one probably destroyed and at least three damaged.

Great Fires

Great fires were left raging in the big river port at Duisburg-Ruhrort, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers adjacent to Duisburg proper. Single bombers which attacked Ruhr industries in daylight this morning said smoke from the fires was spreading over the Ruhr.

Maritime Food Council Meets

MONCTON, N.B., July 26—(CP)—Objectives of the Maritime Food Distribution Council were outlined at the Council's annual meeting Saturday by C.T. Fitzandolph, Bridgetown, N.S., in his annual report as manager. The President, Roy O'Brien, Halifax, presided.

R.A.F. Pilots Approve New Mustang Planes

WITH AN R. A. F. FIGHTER COMMANDER, BRITAIN, July 26—(CP)—Squadrons of the United States outfit Mustang fighter planes, American equivalents of the famous Hurricane.

Lull Comes On Desert Front

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT EL ALAMEIN, July 26—(AP)—After mid-week lull in which both sides lost heavily, a lull has come in the desert war and the Germans are seriously digging in all along this front 75 miles west of Alexandria, from El Alamein to the Qattara Depression.

U. S. Output Of War Goods Has Tripled

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—War production chief Donald M. Nelson told the United States Saturday that the country's June output of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition and all campaign equipment was almost triple the production of last November—but he admonished against "undue optimism."

War Situation Last Night

(By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst)

Another July fateful with grim portents for Russia is passing into history with little yet to indicate that Anglo-American might can be thrown into the battle scales in time to avert a disaster in southern Russia for the Allied cause.

Compared with her situation a year ago, when it seemed gloomy enough, Russia's plight is incalculably more serious. She is all but cut apart from the Baltic and the Caspian by Nazi hordes pouring southeastward down the Don Valley.

Not only is her vast Ukrainian breadbasket in enemy hands, but her treasure-trove of oil in the Caucasus and the armies that defend it are in terrible jeopardy of being cut off. Her enemy now stands virtually on the Don from close to its source south of Moscow to its mouth beyond Rostov. Even eastward in Siberia she is now menaced by the Japanese, flushed with victories in China, the Philippines, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Not only Russian ability but Russian will to fight on against all odds have been proved in blood, German as well as Russian, in those 12 months.

Japanese entry into the struggle that ill-fated Sunday morning in December greatly changed the war picture in Axis favor. It definitely cramped both British and American immediate means of aiding Russia or massing for attack against Germany.

But it also set the wheels of American war industries whirling at an all-out production pace still gaining momentum. It converted the Kaiser into the foundation stone of a United Nations war alliance of vaster latent power than any previous international combination.

The time will come, it must come, for Hitler as it came for the Kaiser when the limit of his powers of aggression has been reached while that of his aroused foes still climbs month by month, day by day. There is evidence of desperation in the nature of his far-spread attack on Russia. He is pouring out German blood in a frantic effort to attain some objective before the doom he has challenged can overtake him.

Whether that objective is oil in the Caucasus, reflecting his own dire and increasing oil needs, or a shorter Baltic-Caspian front across Russia to conserve his man and air power against certain coming Anglo-American assaults from the west is not clear.

It may soon be revealed on the Lower Don. Prompt expansion of his offensive into the Caucasus itself despite the risks of ever extending campaign lines would indicate Hitler is gambling on reaching oil before winter, that his need is desperate.

Surprise For Enemy

This story was supplied to The Canadian Press by the Chicago Tribune whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only man aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle. His story was removed from the previous series at the request of naval censors who believed it might give assistance to the Japanese war effort.

In the preceding stories, Johnston described preliminary movements of the United States fleet and the sinking of the Japanese carrier, and finally the last hours of the bomb-battered Lexington. This story tells of navy air attacks on Japanese shipping held off by the Coral Sea battle.

By STANLEY JOHNSTON Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. (Copyright 1942 by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO, July 26—The clouds, high, white and fleecy, hung over the eastern New Guinea. Those vapors of rock climbed 14,000 to 16,000 feet into the tropic skies effectively guarding the Japanese-held ports of Lae and Salamaua from any inland assault. Japanese seaplane squadrons patrolling the northeastern shores of Australia and the islands of Melanesia for 300 miles in all directions reported there was no sign of enemy planes or vessels.

Thus it was that the Japanese, with vigilance relaxed, filled up these two harbors with their warships, tankers, supply vessels, and transport.

DETROIT, July 26—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents raiding homes of enemy aliens Saturday confiscated quantities of arms and ammunition and arrested a German, a workman in a war production plant found in possession of several blueprints, an aerial photo of a Detroit steel plant and a picture of a submarine torpedo.

The raids were made in the Detroit and Benton Harbor, Mich., areas. Owners of the material seized are liable to detention for the duration of the war.

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Carriage Wrecked But Baby Escapes

The seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw apparently escaped serious injury when the baby carriage in which he was lying was struck and demolished by a car which got out of control on Stewart Street yesterday afternoon.

The baby was taken to the City Hospital and was reported to be "resting quietly" but still "under observation" last night.

The accident occurred when Miss Doris Bolsner lost control of a car on Stewart Street. She started to drive the machine away from the right hand side of Stewart Street and proceeded east. As she pointed it out, however, it kept heading across the street and then ran up over the curb on the opposite side. Mrs. Shaw was standing in front of nearby No. 9 Stewart Street with the carriage at the time. Before she could do anything to prevent it the automobile struck the baby carriage and completely wrecked it.

Those who saw the accident and the carriage afterwards claim the baby had a miraculous escape from serious injury or death.

The automobile is owned by Mr. Warren Walker, Summerside, who was also one of the occupants of it at the time, police said. Some other members of Miss Bolsner's family were also in the car and it is believed they were just starting away for a picnic when the mishap took place. Police said the girl was only learning to drive and was badly shaken up by the occurrence. She was under medical care later in the afternoon.

The baby's father is on active service with the Canadian Army.

RUSSIA—Germans force two crossings of Don; fight in outskirts of Rostov.

WESTERN FRONT—R.A.F. smashes inland port of Duisburg with 50 two-ton bombs; raid Northern France.

BRITAIN—60,000 in London's Trafalgar Square call for second front now.

AUSTRIA—Jap aircraft raid northern city of Innsbruck doing no damage.

Egypt—Germans dig in along El Alamein front; battle rages after both sides lose heavily.

FRANCE—Information reaching New York shows Germans have sent 27,000 French Jews to concentration camps.

CHINA—Chinese High Command reports widespread attacks on Japanese positions in Kiangsi with capture of a number of posts in Chekiang.

HALIFAX, July 26—(CP)—Capt. Ruth Grealock of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will visit Charlottetown on a C.W.A.C. recruiting trip in the near future. It was announced tonight by Military District No. 6.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 26—(CP)—Reported robbery of \$40 at point-point in the Canadian National Railways station here today was under investigation tonight by civil, military and railway officials. No arrest had been made.

Police Chief W. G. Asbell said telephone operator Robert Ward had reported that two masked men, in soldier's battledress uniform, had held him up at 3:05 a.m. and disappeared after taking money from the office till.

MONTEREAL, July 26—(CP)—One of the Canadian Provost Corps' newly-organized highway patrols early this morning rescued three Italian civilian prisoners of war 70 hours after they escaped from a nearby internment camp. The escape ended near Lacolle, Que. 45 miles south of here and only five miles from the United States border. The three disappeared Friday while bathing.

RAILWAYMAN INJURED

MONCTON, N. B., July 26—(CP)—William Lowery, an employee of the Canadian National Railways yard office here, was injured seriously today when he fell from the steps of a passenger train just after it pulled out of the station.

Soviets Admit Situation on Lower Don Is Growing More Grave.

(By Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MOSCOW, July 27—(Monday)—(AP)—German troops have bridged the Lower Don in their steady drive into the Caucasus, and have penetrated deeper into Rostov behind swarms of Nazi tanks, the Russians said early today.

Soviet artillerymen fighting from the southern bank of the Don in the Tsimlyansk area 120 miles east of Rostov hurled tons of explosives into the Germans on the North Bank, but dispatches said at least two Nazi bridgeheads were established.

An early morning war bulletin said nine of these pontoon bridges were smashed, spilling Nazi troops, guns and trucks into the reddening Don, but the Germans hurled reserves in action to replace the fallen.

"In the Rostov area fierce fighting is raging in the outskirts of the city," the Sunday midnight communiqué said.

"Our troops are inflicting heavy losses on the attacking enemy forces. One small group of Soviet infantry alone in one day with anti-tank guns, machineguns and incendiary bottles destroyed nine German tanks and killed hundreds of Hitlerites."

"In another sector the enemy hurled large tank forces into battle. Despite tremendous losses the enemy succeeded in advancing."

Despite press dispatches telling of German crossings of the Don east of Rostov, the communiqué said the Red army still is fighting stubbornly at Novorokovsk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, and at

Canuck Newswoman Slapped By Japanese

LOURENCO MARQUES, July 26—(CP Cable)—Phyllis Argall, native of Brandon, Man., and correspondent for Time and Life, described today how she was slapped, forced to live with insufficient clothing in an unheated cell and given an insufficient diet of rice and watery soup during six months' imprisonment by the Japanese after the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Miss Argall, correspondent of The Canadian Press and now with the International News Service, Otto Tolchius of the London Times, Walter Willis of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Max Hill, Chief of the Associated Press Tokyo bureau at the outbreak of the war, all were imprisoned.

Miss Argall and the others said their arrests apparently were a part of a Japanese attempt to uncover a spy ring. She, Hill and Whitehead and Tolchius were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment on charges of "sending stories detrimental to Japan's diplomacy," but their sentences were suspended at the end of six months.

Passengers said the Japanese were interned British, Canadian and Netherlands subjects in French Indo-China over the protests of the local French authorities.

W.J. Nelson of Vancouver, a Briton and a Netherlander, were held for three months in a filthy, crowded, Ammanite jail on unspecified charges, they said. They all became infected with a tropical skin disease which temporarily crippled Nelson.

Overlooked Robertson

Every American and British newspaperman in Shanghai, with the exceptions of Douglas Robertson, Canadian-born correspondent of the New York Times whose father lives in Victoria, B.C., and J.D. White of the Associated Press, were jailed at one time or another.

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CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY From Borden - Leave 9:25 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:55 p.m. Leave Capa Tormention - 11:00 a.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:10 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE (May 3 to Dec. 27 inclusive) Leave Borden 9:00 a.m., 8:45 p.m. Leave Tormention 10:15 a.m., 8:00 p.m. P. E. L.-N. S. FERRY SERVICE Leave Wood Islands 7:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3 p.m. Leave Caribou 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. Daily except Sunday. (Continued on page 6, Col 5)