

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Time and patience have often
cured what reason could not.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Awake my soul, stretch every
nerve and press with vigor on.

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ALLIES FORCE BRIDGEHEAD AT NAPLES

Report Germans Decide to Stand on Po River Line

Plan to Fight To Last Man to Hold No. Italy

W. L. B. Grants
Wage Increase
To Steel Workers

OTTAWA, Sept. 9—(CP)—The National War Labor Board today announced it has granted a general wage increase of 1-2 cents an hour to workers at the Algoma Steel Corp. plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who were receiving more than the base rate of 45 1-2 cents an hour at March 23 last.

Germans Lose Return Game In Bomb Duel

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 9—(CP)—Germany, after sending bombers out to drop 250 tons of bombs on Coventry, yesterday sent "the cow grader," now it has gone home to rest in the ashes and ruins of such places as Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Cologne and other centres of German war industry.

The Germans thought they had won the war something when they dropped 14,000 tons of bombs on Britain in the third quarter of 1940. But when the British bombers came out for the return engagement they dropped more than twice that tonnage in the second quarter of 1943.

Just how the R.A.F. caught up and passed the German air force in bomb tonnage dropped, is shown in the following table issued by the ministry:

RAF tons on ground	Ger. tons on ground
1st quarter 1940	2,750 8,000
2d quarter 1940	2,500 17,000
3d quarter 1940	2,700 8,000
1st quarter 1941	7,200 1,500
2d quarter 1941	8,800 1,500
3d quarter 1941	4,300 600
1st quarter 1942	3,500 250
2d quarter 1942	12,300 1,700
3d quarter 1942	15,500 800
1st quarter 1943	5,800 250
2d quarter 1943	17,400 800
3d quarter 1943	36,700 700

Thus the total weight of bombs dropped by the Luftwaffe on Great Britain up to the end of August is less than half the 120,000 tons dropped by the home-based R.A.F. on Germany.

COMING EVENTS

- Dance, Johnston's River School, Friday, September 10th. Dancing from 9:30 to 1 P. M. 9-9-11.
- Am unloading car No. 3 Wheat, Hill deliver in ton lots. Russell Orscolli, Mt. Herbert. 9-9-21.
- Cornwall present their pageant in Willshire Church, Sunday, September 12th at 7:30. 9-10-11.
- Chicken Supper, Bingo and Dance, Fort Augustus Hall, Monday, September 13th. Meals served from 6 till 10. 9-10-21.
- Booking orders for Bulk Wheat, Oats and Barley, signed W. L. Bowman. 9-1-3-10.
- Wanted to buy live and dressed chickens and turkeys. Paying top market prices. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. 8-26-11.
- Annual chicken supper at St. Margaret's Hall, Monday, Sept. 13th. 9-7-10-11-31.
- Dance in Morell Hall, September 10th. Dance starts at 10:30 following Political Meeting. Clifford's Orchestra. 9-9-21.
- Reserve Friday, Sept. 10 for ice cream festival, Bingo, sponsored by the Boy Scouts on Stella Maria school grounds, North Rustico. 9-10-11.

Deceased Ch'town Soldier Awarded Military Cross



THE LATE CAPTAIN MACDONALD, M. C.

News that the late Capt. William Kenneth Macdonald, M. C., had been awarded the Military Cross was received yesterday by Capt. Macdonald's father, Mr. J. Macdonald, Charlottetown. The news was conveyed in the following letter from Major J. G. McCarroll, secretary of the First Canadian Division Medical Society Canadian Army Overseas, dated Aug. 19:

"Dear Mr. Macdonald: On 12 August word came to me that Ken had been killed in action, whilst in performance of his duties as R. M. O. to the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. Ken and I were classmates at Queen's and I miss seeing him, as I do all members of the Div. Med. Society. Words are little consolation for the loss of your son, but the thoughts of all of us are as yours and we join in your sorrow. Previous to his death, which was instantaneous, Ken was recommended for, and awarded, the Military Cross for his bravery and devotion to duty. On several occasions he went forward under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire to attend wounded men. His regiment will miss his work and example. When the end came, Ken was forward looking after a wounded man at an outpost. "Dearest sympathy of all members of the 1st Canadian Division Medical Society goes out to you in your bereavement and my personal sympathy at the loss of a friend is extended to you."

"Sincerely yours",
Capt. Macdonald was born at Cove Head, P.E.I., on Feb. 26, 1913. He graduated from Mount Allison and Queen's Universities and in 1940 was appointed to R. C. A. M. C. with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps with the rank of Lieutenant. Prior to going overseas he served on the staff of the Rideau Military Hospital, Ottawa. He was among the first Island soldiers to be reported in action in Sicily. News of his death in action was announced only a short time ago. The late Capt. Macdonald was a brother of City Councilor B. Earle Macdonald.

axed the eighth consecutive day of terrific aerial offensive which may form the final prelude to assault upon Europe from the west. It was accompanied by far-flung operations reiterations of which rocked buildings six miles inland in England.

So tremendous was the muscle-flexing demonstration, carried out under the noses of Nazi coastal defenses, that many British coastal dwellers were convinced the invasion of France was actually under way. But a terse official summary said only: "Full-scale amphibious operations were... most successful. Valuable lessons were learned." And as remarkable as the maneuvers was the almost utter absence of resistance by the dwindling German air force to the aerial onslaught. Allied bombers, many unescorted, dived through the skies almost unopposed. Targets of the tremendous daylight assault included an aircraft engine factory near Paris objectives in the Boulogne and St. Omer areas; and airfields at Beauvais-Lille, Beaumont-sur-Oise, Lille-Nord, Lille-Vandœuvre, Vieux-En-Artois, Abbeville-Duranc, Monchy-Breton, Bryas-sur-Mer, Merville, all in France, and At Coyxide in Belgium.

War Situation Last Night

By John H. Wiggins, Associated Press Staff Writer

The Allied vice is squeezing harder on Hitler's Europe, compressing the Nazi-held fortress into a smaller—and from now on tougher nut to crack. The Russian end of the vice continues to push on relentlessly, the British and American side is digging northward through fallen Italy undoubtedly toward the harder outer core of concentrating German resistance. Swift Allied landings along the western coast of the boot are bringing closer a test of German mettle near the valley of the River Po to the north. While Allied forces are swarming up the Tyrrhenian sea coast, perhaps joined by the Italians in some instances, Japanese military, naval and air strength is suffering telling losses in the south and southwest Pacific. The heavy reduction in Japanese air strength apparently is forcing Japan to draw replacements from other—and thus weakened—fronts in an effort to hold what remains in New Guinea and the Solomons. Increasing sinkings of Japanese merchantmen are weakening the supply lines faster than Japanese industrial capacity can strengthen them. Continuation of the staggering losses of planes and men suffered by Japan in the last month may force her to retreat faster and faster from outlying islands and likely result in establishment of a much condensed line of defence closer to Tokyo itself.

Hospitals Short-Staffed Situation Is Reported To Be 'Rather Dreadful'

J. L. Cohen's Membership With W. L. B. Ended

OTTAWA, Sept. 9—(CP)—A. J. Swanson of Toronto, delegate representing the 125 members of the Ontario Hospital Association, said today before the seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Hospital Council that the staff situation of hospitals "is rather dreadful" and that "something must be done to give us some relief in the way of personnel."

Expect New Manpower Regulations

OTTAWA, Sept. 9—(CP)—New regulations tightening the restrictions on job changes are expected to be announced shortly, it is learned in official quarters today. Details of the changes are not likely to be made known until complete instructions for their enforcement have been sent to the more than 200 selective service offices throughout Canada.

Argentina's Foreign Minister Quits Post

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9—(AP)—Segundo R. Stormi, retired vice admiral who was a pro-Democratic member of Pedro Ramirez's Government, resigned as Foreign Minister tonight following disclosure of a sensational exchange of letters with Cordell Hull, United States Secretary. Withdrawal of the bluff old officer came as the Argentine Press, profiting by government authorization to comment on the diplomatic incident, generally criticized the Foreign Minister for having placed Argentina in a position to receive a public rebuke from the United States Government. It came with rejection of his bid for United States lease-lend aid for Argentina, the only American country which still maintains relations with the Axis.

Germans Close Swiss Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 9—(CP)—The Germans closed the French-Swiss frontier today even as Switzerland rushed troop reinforcements to all her borders. The Germans posted additional troops along the French border and ordered that all persons seeking to cross must have visas. There was no explanation for the German action, but it may have been taken to conceal troop movements or possible disturbances in France.

Canada Has Big Flour Order

OTTAWA, Sept. 9—(CP)—Canada has started a determined effort to provide the United Kingdom with about 1,000,000 tons of flour, an order twice as large as that announced yesterday as having been granted to Australia, Trade Minister MacKinnon said today. He told the Canadian Press that Canada now is "working on the order, to supply the flour to Britain as rapidly as possible. Every effort is being made to increase production of Canadian flour mills to meet the unusually heavy demand."

Reds Rejoice at News of Italian Capitulation

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Associated Press Staff Writer
MOSCOW, Sept. 9—(AP)—News of Italy's capitulation was received jubilantly in the Soviet Union, where it was attributed largely to the Red Army's victories on the eastern front. It was interpreted to mean that the way now is open for the early defeat of Germany. The broken Axis camp, said the government newspaper Izvestia, "is approaching its catastrophe."

Additional Landings

The landing occurred a few moments after 4 a.m. (10 p.m. E.D.T.—11 p.m. A.D.T. Wednesday) under cover of a powerful barrage laid down by the British and American navies. This terrific rain of explosives smashed wooden hills overlooking the invasion coast, and left great columns of smoke as

Other Europeans May Emulate Italian Move

Likely to Rise Against Nazi Masters When Opportunity Develops

By William T. Pascoe
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—Italy's surrender was interpreted by War Secretary Henry Stimson today as an omen that other Europeans will rise up against their Nazi masters and welcome the Allies as bringers of freedom, once the opportunity develops. In a press conference discussion, Stimson said he was sure that he thought his possibility extended to the German people themselves. But he made clear that he attached major importance to the "moral factor" of Italy's capitulation. It comes, he noted at a time when the Germans fight a great part of Italy and so it is an act of defiance which may bring harsh Nazi reprisals. "The significance of this to us," he continued "is that it demon-

Battle With Nazi Troops

Reinforcements Said to be Still Streaming Ashore; Large Force Involved

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Associated Press War Correspondent
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 9—(AP)—Strong British and American forces under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark hammered out a bridgehead near Naples today in a dawn landing that overpowered a number of stoutly resisting German troops embittered by Italy's unconditional surrender.

Allied reinforcements were reported tonight still streaming ashore. "Operations are proceeding satisfactorily," said an Allied communique of this landing one-third of the way up the Italian peninsula. The troops led by Gen. Clark, United States hero of the submarine mission to North Africa that paved the way for the successful invasion there last November, "are in contact with German forces and prisoners have been taken," the bulletin added. "The disembarkation of troops with their guns and vehicles is proceeding according to plan."

(Whether Canadian units make up part of the allied force at Naples was not clear though one London dispatch Thursday speculated that Canadians went ashore there. "The flags of Canada are in all probability going forward in that area," wrote Associated Press Correspondent William Smith White from London.)

Before the troops struck the shore near Naples, three waves of heavy bombers had destroyed the German military nerve centre at Frascati, 12 miles outside Rome, in a dawn onslaught of events that has staggered the Axis both politically and militarily. Other bombers from the Middle East also dumped 150 tons of explosives on the Salerno Gulf at Amalfi 20 miles south of Naples, and also acknowledged that Italian troops deserting the Axis banner by Marshal Badoglio's orders had clashed with German forces in various parts of Italy. One German broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said Italians had "occupied Brenner Pass"—vital link between northern Italy and Germany—on Tuesday, 24 hours before the delayed announcement of Italy's surrender. It was not immediately clear whether these Italians were pro-Allied or pro-German.

Navies Support Landings

The landing occurred a few moments after 4 a.m. (10 p.m. E.D.T.—11 p.m. A.D.T. Wednesday) under cover of a powerful barrage laid down by the British and American navies. This terrific rain of explosives smashed wooden hills overlooking the invasion coast, and left great columns of smoke as

strated, in my opinion, the underlying sympathy of the Italian people for the cause of freedom, and that they recognize that we, their forces, represent the cause of freedom. "That is an omen of great importance, an omen of great hope for our future campaigns. It shows that the people of Europe recognize the cause that we represent."

In other observations on the war, Stimson said the Allies have command of the air over southern Italy, and the ground forces landed in the vicinity of Naples are making satisfactory progress. However, the Germans have 15 to 20 divisions, a larger force than any met by the Allies in Tunisia or Sicily, in Italy and there is no reason to believe the Italian peninsula can be occupied without considerable hard fighting.

An idea of the size of the Allied force was gained from a Canadian reconnaissance pilot who said the convoy expedition to Naples covered a sea surface of 1,000 square miles "swarming with an invasion fleet."

(Berlin radio said the landing occurred in the Salerno Gulf at Amalfi 20 miles south of Naples, and also acknowledged that Italian troops deserting the Axis banner by Marshal Badoglio's orders had clashed with German forces in various parts of Italy. One German broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said Italians had "occupied Brenner Pass"—vital link between northern Italy and Germany—on Tuesday, 24 hours before the delayed announcement of Italy's surrender. It was not immediately clear whether these Italians were pro-Allied or pro-German.)

Additional Landings
(Italians in Madrid reported additional Allied landings had been Continued on page 7 Col. 4)



High tide this morning at 6:42 and tonight at 8:46.
Sun sets this evening at 7:22 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:32.
Full moon Sept. 13, 11:40 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.
Leave Charlottetown—9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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