

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

"To worry about tomorrow is to
fall of devotion to the tasks of to-
day, and so to spoil both days."

Morning Edition, Founded 1887,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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OF A
MERE MAN

There is only one real failure in
life that is possible, and that is, not
to be true to the best one knows.

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REDS LAUNCH NEW DRIVE IN NORTH

NAZI CITY OF BRUNSWICK "CEASES TO EXIST"

Many Dead As 'Quake' Wrecks Argentine City

BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Monday)—(CP)—The Soviet government stated today that the Polish government declaration of Saturday "can only be interpreted as rejection of the Curzon line" as the basis for the Russian-Polish border settlement.

13 Locomotives Damaged By Fire

CHAMPLAIN, Ont., Jan. 16 (CP)—Thirteen locomotives valued at more than \$2,000,000 were damaged today when fire of undetermined origin swept through the Canadian Pacific Railway's big roundhouse and repair shop here.

Churchill Active Again, Confers With DeGaulle

U. S. Reorganizes State Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—A "war-restructuring" reorganization of the United States State department, designed to prepare it for the responsibilities ahead of winning the war and making a secure peace, was promulgated Saturday night in a departmental order by the Secretary Cordell Hull.

COMING EVENTS

- Dance, Orwell Cove Hall, January 21st. 1-17-21.
- Due to arrive, bulk oats, bulk barley, bulk wheat. Book now. McLean & Boyle. 1-17-10.
- Buying good second hand bags daily. Highest prices. Dillon & Spillit. 1-17-11.
- East Royalty Rink tonight. Chicks vs. Covehead. League game. 1-17-11.
- Garden Seeds, all the latest and best varieties. Send for free 1944 catalogue. Arthur. 1-17-11.
- Hunter River farmers leading dressed hogs Friday. Secure slaughter permit first. 1-17-11.
- Annual Meeting of the Cornwall Beef and Swine Breeders will be held in Cornwall School, Monday evening, January 17th. 1-15-21.
- Booking orders for cap of cleaned oats to arrive early in February. Also buying used bags daily. W. I. Bowman. 1-17-61.
- Unloading car No. 1 Feed Oats Wednesday and Thursday, January 18th and 19th. Brink. 1-17-41.
- Loading hogs for Davis & Fraser at Murray Harbor, Wednesday, January 19th. Murray River, Thursday, January 20th. Signed John J. Beck, Murray River. 1-14-41.
- This Store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18th to 20th for stock taking. Commencing Monday, January 24th, store will close at 6 P. M. except Saturday until further notice. J. F. Morris, Kinkora. 1-14-31.

2,000 Tons of Bombs Wreck Airplane Plants

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The German airplane manufacturing city of Brunswick has "ceased to exist" after the R. A. F. R. O. A. F. 2,000-ton bombing Friday night, a Stockholm dispatch said today. Neutral reporters estimated that 12,000 persons were killed and 50,000 bombed out.

Local Bellhop Lucky In Meeting With Harry McLean

KENTVILLE, N. S., Jan. 16 (CP)—Several employees of a hotel here became richer by a total of \$236 last night and today when Harry P. McLean, the millionaire contractor from Merrickville, Ont., was in town.

Condition Of Famous Padre Reported Worse

QUEBEC, Jan. 16 (CP)—Archdeacon Frederick George Scott, famous padre of the Great West, who has been in hospital here since Dec. 24 suffering a lung congestion, took a turn for the worse today and tonight, and according to hospital authorities, is considerably weaker. He is 82.

OSTLY REFUSAL

BROMLEY, England (CP)—By 1941, G. W. R. Thompson was ordered by a court to destroy his dog and told he could be fined \$450 for every day his animal continued to live. He has paid \$2250 and still refuses to kill the dog.

HARDY FIGHTERS

NEW DELHI (CP)—Soldiers of the Chin Hills Battalion, operating in the Burma front against the Japs, live on 45 pounds of rice, 15 pounds of peas and a half pound of salt a month, and often patrol 14 hours a day in torrid

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

Caught in a relentless grip of a three-way victory squeeze foreshadowed at Teheran, the outer walls of Nazism's roofless fortress Europe are slowly disintegrating—even before the final Allied pressure from the west is brought to bear.

How long German morale can bear up under the tide of defeat that has gogged the Nazi war machine ashore, afloat and in the air for more than 12 months no man knows. There is no authentic hint yet of an impending internal crack-up to warrant predictions of German surrender in 1944, but there is every evidence that the supreme test will come this year.

The laws of the Russian-Allied death trap devised at Teheran are beginning to crumple, swiftly to the east, slowly to the south. The air attacks upon Germany are remorseless.

Russian victories since Teheran that have torn a gaping hole in the critical centre of the Nazi east front and threaten 1,000,000 or more German troops in the south with encirclement and annihilation, are due in part to Russian-Allied battle comments then exchanged.

What actually has happened to the Nazi front in Russia grimly refutes every Berlin attempt to picture an orderly falling back to conserve manpower and wear out Russian offensive capacity by a flexible, yielding defence.

The fact is that the already over-extended German front in Russia, from the Baltic to the Black Sea has been extended further by Russian successes west of the Dnieper.

Laid out on the battle-line contours, the defeat-haunted Nazi army in the east, even ignoring its trapped elements in the Crimea, is attempting to hold a line of nearly 2,000 miles long as compared to the front hoped for in a retreat to the Leningrad-Dnieper line from the Volga.

German armies are still intact, it is true. The Russians have not yet closed an, major trap like that at Stalingrad upon any one of the main thrusts of Nazi troops in the Dnieper bend or elsewhere except in the Crimea. Yet they have used their over-whelming preponderance in manpower effectively to stretch the German front dangerously thin along the whole line from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Simultaneously, the Allied cross-channel air attack on Germany, the invasion coast from the English Channel to the North Sea, has been extended in the east at the moment it is most vitally needed against the Russian juggernaut.

5th Army Advances In Cassino Offensive

Credited With Sub "Probable" In Atlantic

AN R. C. A. F. EAST COAST BASE, Jan. 16 (AP)—A R. C. A. F. bomber about 15 miles away from Aldwinkle of Varna, Ont., has been credited with the probable sinking of a German submarine in the Atlantic.

The bomber was spotted during a routine north Atlantic patrol, it was announced tonight.

Aldwinkle and his crew did not claim a probable sinking when they returned to their base but pictures taken during the fight showed the U-boat probably was sent to the bottom by the last of their depth charges.

It was after the supply of charges ran out that the crew spotted a second sub but all they could do was rake it with machine-gun fire from the bomber.

The crew included FO. E. J. Brady, Vancouver, co-pilot, PO. R. Y. Seashish, Toronto, front gunner, FO. P. G. Hughes, Courtney, B. C., navigator, Pfc. Sgt. John G. Griffin, Vancouver, wireless gunner, Sgt. Inn. Jackson, Toronto, tail gunner, and Pfc. Sgt. Charles D. Loder of Calgary.

Spot D-Boat

Aldwinkle said later he and his men had been out for hours before they spotted the U-boat.

"It was about five miles away—a fully surfaced 550-ton German submarine, painted a mottled brown," he continued. "We couldn't believe our eyes. We'd done a lot of patrols without spotting one of these things, and here it was."

"I must have seen it when we saw it, for its sunrises were right on the job. They opened up on us with 20 millimeter stuff. We could count about 50 bursts in the air at one time.

The bomber bored through the flank barrage and let go with depth charges. At the same time Beamish tried to sweep the sub's decks with his front machine-gun, but the window was coated with frost.

Jackson dusted the sub decks pretty heavily with his tail guns as they roared over the conning tower.

Aldwinkle swung the bomber in low, but the sub's periscope track

Former Actor Awarded Medal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Silver Star Medal has been awarded Lt. Cmdr Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., former movie actor, for outstanding service during action at Salerno where the 5th Army established its first beachhead in the invasion of Italy, the United States Navy announced.

Eisenhower Arrives At Invasion Headquarters

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former commander of the triumphant Allied forces in North Africa and the Mediterranean, has arrived in Britain to direct the Allies' greatest effort of all—the western attack on Hitler's bustling European fortress.

The brief announcement of his arrival was made by the "supreme headquarters of the Allied expeditionary force," newest and most ramified of United Nations strategy centres.

The First Bulletin

The bulletin, the first from the headquarters, said—

"It now can be announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has assumed the duties in the United Kingdom assigned him by the combined chiefs of staff."

"On his journey from the Mediterranean to the United Kingdom he had conferences with the president and the prime minister."

The United States War Department disclosed immediately that Eisenhower's route from the Mediterranean to Britain Gen. Eisenhower had spent "a few days" in Washington where he conferred with President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Meantime it was disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill, recovered from his illness, had conferred

Maj.-Gen. Vokes Heads Division

ALGIERS, Jan. 16 (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, 39, of Winnipeg and Ontario, Canada's youngest general, is in command of a Canadian division in Italy. It was officially announced today.

Vokes, a huge, raw-boned man more than six feet tall, commanded the 2nd infantry brigade of the Canadian 1st Division in Sicily where he won the D. S. O. He had under him in that brigade the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, a Vancouver unit and the Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry, a permanent force unit.

Vokes took over the divisional command after the invasion of the mainland had begun.

His promotion from brigadier to acting major-general and the command of an infantry division was announced Nov. 5 and it was taken for granted then he would command the 1st Division, replacing Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds of Kingston, Ont., who was appointed at the same time to command an armoured division.

Vokes is admired by his men because he is a rough, outspoken soldier who doesn't mince words and says what he has to say as they come.

Until he went to Sicily, his career was like that of a score of other young officers. It was steady but less thought he had reached the status of possible divisional command tier.

After a couple of minor field appointments, he was taken to Canadian military headquarters in England where they tried to make a staff officer out of him. But Vokes didn't want a staff job.

N. B. Pilot Brings Home Damaged Plane

BURMA FRONTIER, Jan. 16 (CP)—Wounded while he was attacking three Japanese fighters returning to their base, a Canadian military pilot brought home a damaged aircraft and brought his damaged aircraft back to base.

Gun and machine gun bursts returning their aircraft during the fight and one shell exploded in his cockpit. His control cables were cut and his starboard landing-wheel was damaged.

"When I finally landed and saw the damage my crew had done, I understood, I wondered how it survived," he said. "I had a pretty hard job to shake them off."

He was wounded slightly by a shell splinter which struck him behind the ear.

GRASS FIRES IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 16 (AP)—Week end fires burned off thousands of acres of grazing land in the livestock producing regions of Victoria, destroyed herds of sheep and cattle and killed at least 18 persons.

Some Hot Guys Get That Way From Being All Wrapped Up In Themselves

High tide this afternoon at 4:21 and tomorrow morning at 4:26. Sun sets this afternoon at 5:44 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:34. Last quarter moon Jan. 18th, 12:32 p.m.

Spring tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

DAILY AIR SERVICE
Charlottetown—Summerside—
12:00 noon. 4:30 p.m.
Leave Charlottetown 7:35 a. m.
Arrive Summerside 8:45 a. m.
Leave Summerside 1:10 p. m.
Arrive Charlottetown 2:45 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave Charlottetown 12 noon.
Arrive Charlottetown 5:45 p. m.

VITAL RAILWAY LINE IS CUT

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Monday) (AP)—Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's 1st Ukraine army alone has killed 100,000 Germans in three weeks in a sweep carrying the Russians 55 miles inside pre-war Poland, while to the north a powerful new Soviet offensive has cut the Novosokolniki-Dno railway below Lake Ilmen, Moscow disclosed tonight.

The daily communique announcing the new Russian strike north of Novosokolniki said Russian forces had driven a wedge nine miles wide and five miles deep into the German lines in three days.

Moscow also disclosed that Soviet troops now were less than 10 miles from Rovno (Rovno), a big rail and highway junction in Poland, and were 50 miles inside the former frontier of that country in a drive toward Kovel from Sarny, and were about 47 miles from the old border in a parallel drive through the swamps of lower White Russia toward Pinsk.

Heavy German counter attacks also were declared beaten off in the southwest Ukraine near Vinnytsa and Uman.

Stockholm dispatches quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying that some Russian units already had crossed the Bug River near Vinnytsa, only 20 miles from the vital Warsaw-Odessa trunk line serving Germany's huge Dnieper Dam project.

German propagandists reflected alarm over the new developments in the north, where any large scale Russian success might cause Finland to drop out of the war.

Another German broadcast said the Russians had organized an army of 1,000 men for a sweep westward to the Baltic States. The German High Command itself admitted that the Canadian Press News "south of Leningrad"—an area not mentioned in Moscow announcements.

On the other hand, some of the plans for post-war re-adjustment which have been slowly developing are reaching the stage where they can be embodied in acts of parliament.

Most war legislation is financial in character and in recent sessions Canada's war tax structure has been built up to a large degree. More of the general tax structure or in the rules of taxation is anticipated, although the war budget may be smaller.

While preparations already have started for a spring Victory Loan drive aimed at an objective well over \$1,000,000,000, the government's aim is to raise as much money as possible by taxation, more so reduction in income or other taxes at this stage is considered feasible, although there may be minor changes designed to make the collection machinery work more smoothly.

The over-all total of war expenditures is believed to have passed its peak because the capital cost of building new munitions plants, air fields, army and training establishments and fortifications has been largely furnished with the weapons they need and considerable reserves have been accumulated.

Preparations Being Made For Coming Session

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 (CP)—Preparations for the coming session of parliament, opening on Jan. 27, are the chief pre-occupation of the cabinet at the moment and at longer and more frequent cabinet sessions prime Minister Mackenzie King and his ministers sit around the council table preparing their legislative program.

While the 1944 session, like the last four regular sittings, will be a war session it is likely the legislation will relate more to the post-war than to the war period.

But this will not mean the war effort demands less attention at the moment. It is anticipated that early peace, it will be for the reason that the general shape and form of Canada's participation in the war has been settled at preliminary sessions and less war legislation will be required.

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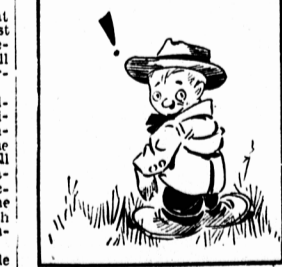
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Uitenhage, South Africa (CP)—

P. Mrs. Hester Hughes celebrated her 100th birthday recently. She claims to be the only first generation descendant of the 1829 Canadian settlers to become a centenarian.



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