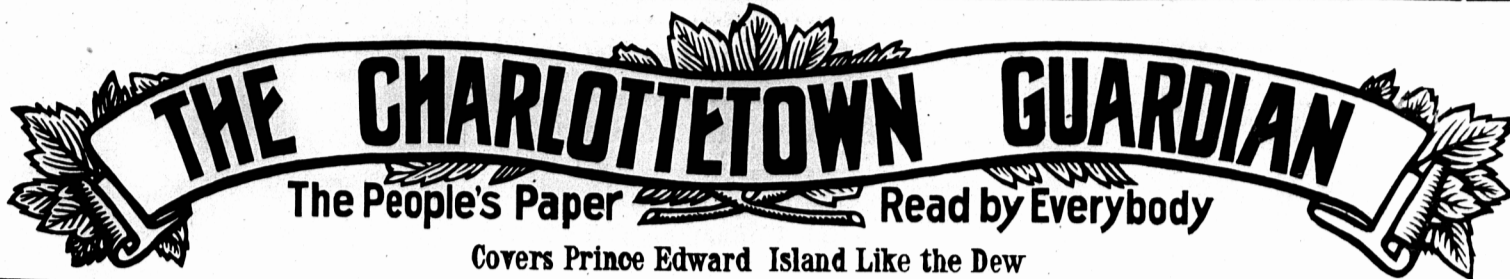


# Soviets Sever Two Nazi Supply Lines

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

To the end of time life and death  
will be in the tongue.

Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents.  
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887



MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

Be so strong that you are not  
afraid to be just.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942 6 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered, \$5.00  
By Mail: P. E. I. \$4.00; to other Provinces and U. S. A. \$5.00

## ENEMY TANK COLUMN DRIVEN BACK IN TUNISIA

### 8th Army Only 35 Miles From El Agheila

Rommel's Army must stand soon if  
At all; Tripoli is bombed heavily.

### Submarines Are Still The Supreme Menace

LONDON, Nov. 22—(CP  
Cable)—Warnings came from  
several quarters in Britain the  
last few days that the submarine  
still is the greatest threat to  
Allied victory.

"If we could conquer the  
submarine, Churchill would be  
able to say this is the beginning  
of the end and not the end  
of the beginning," a high  
government source said in  
warning that the seriousness  
of ship sinkings cannot be  
overemphasized.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord  
Privy Seal, told the Commons:  
"The most serious problem  
facing us is that of the U-boat  
menace." A. V. Alexander,  
minister of the Admiralty, warned  
in an address: "There is no final  
victory yet in all our problems."  
The Evening Standard editorially  
called submarines, "the supreme  
menace."

Behind these warnings to the  
country, which has been inclined  
to become over-optimistic over  
the Anglo-American successes  
in French North Africa, the  
8th Army in Egypt, is the realization  
that, "sea power remains the  
most important to our success and  
a first charge upon our resources."

While U-boats roam the  
seas inflicting heavy damage—  
even at great cost—that power  
is menaced. And during the  
last few weeks shipping the  
reasons for the increased  
losses is authoritatively explained  
by the fact it took  
great convoys to guard the  
great convoys of 500 merchant  
ships to North Africa. Some  
of these had been taken off  
escort convoys. The secret  
of success lies in the use  
of escort ships and with the  
numbers of these reduced, the  
damage was able to inflict  
heavier than usual.

Undersea warfare now being  
carried on is on a far greater  
scale than in the last war.  
The Germans have far more  
submarines at sea and have  
inflicted immensely greater  
losses than in 1914-18—at the  
same time losing three times  
as many U-boats as were lost  
in that conflict. Little more  
than a week ago, Alexander  
stated that more than  
518 submarines have been  
sunk or damaged so far in  
the Second Great War.

### Coming Events

\*Madam Doyel, Readings, 144  
Millboro. 11-26-21

\*Dance New Perth Monday,  
Nov. 23, Webster's Orchestra. 11-21-21

\*Farmers wishing to ship dressed  
hogs advise McGuigan and  
Boyle. 11-21-101

\*Dance Vernon River Hall  
Wednesday, Nov. 25th, war  
purposes. Webster's Orchestra. 11-23-21

\*We require a quantity of well  
fleshed hog, Island Cold  
Storage Co., Ltd. 9-26-dit.

\*Buying live and dressed chickens  
and fowl every Wednesday. Paying  
top market prices. P. J. Novak,  
Hunter River. 9-26-S-M-4

\*Kinkora Hall, Bingo and  
dance Friday night, Milligan  
Orchestra. 11-23-25

\*Hot Chicken Supper, Bridge-  
town Hall, Wednesday, 25th. If  
weather unfavorable, Thursday.  
11-23-11

### Allied Capture Of Buna Imminent

#### Yank Dive Bombers Raid Jap Airdrome

SYDNEY, Nov. 22—(AP)—The  
capture of Buna, beleaguered Japanese  
invasion base in New Guinea  
by Allied forces is imminent, dis-  
patches from the battlefield said  
today.

Allied forces were declared  
thrusting into the Japanese from  
three sides, possibly indicating the  
enemy communications to Gona,  
32 miles to the northwest, had been  
severed by forces closing in on the  
Japanese caught in a steadily con-  
stricting triangle with the sea to  
their backs.

A full-powered Allied invasion threat actually is knocking thund-  
erously at its European southern posture. Before this winter ends, its counterparts may be hammering also from  
the west across the English Channel and the North Sea. In the Pacific,  
Japanese sea power, the vital weapon on that front, is being bled  
white by American victories.

And in unconquered and unconquerable Russia itself a storm also  
is brewing. Still at bay short of his objectives in the Volga-Don cor-  
ridor and in the Caucasus as another winter closes in, Hitler must  
know that the dead-end Allied attack of all is in the making. Red ar-  
mies lured to winter, of proven skill and unrivalled courage, are  
massing for attack, not defence. And no delaying water hazard need  
be spanned from the east as from the south or the west.

Yet there are two other factors in the war situation at this moment  
which may be giving Hitler even graver concern. They are the air  
power he can still muster and maintain to meet his expanding defence  
needs and the fuel oil resources on which he can depend to power his  
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The major mystery of the war at this crucial stage is Nazi air  
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### War Situation Last Night

(By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst)

This week-end marks an Axis war anniversary Hitler has not forgotten but will not celebrate. It was Nov. 22, 1941, that his armies rolled into Rostov-On-Don. That was the high-water mark of his Russian campaign of that year.

A week later his troops rolled out of Rostov again, in retreat. What he has since recorded as his darkest hour of the war was upon him with the Russian winter.

Within recent weeks Hitler has recapitulated events of that dread winter of '41 to tell his people "it cannot happen again." Yet by every available yardstick this Nov. 22 is more ominous for his made-in-Berlin Axis. Disaster is stalking it not in Russia alone, but in Africa, at sea, in China and in the Far Pacific.

A full-powered Allied invasion threat actually is knocking thund-  
erously at its European southern posture. Before this winter ends, its counterparts may be hammering also from  
the west across the English Channel and the North Sea. In the Pacific,  
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### Three Killed Many Injured In Train Wreck

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 22—(AP)—  
Three persons were killed and  
many others were injured in a  
wreck of the Royal Palm passenger  
train on a trestle near here today.  
About 20 persons were taken  
to hospital and others received  
first aid treatment.

The southbound train's two en-  
gines passed over the trestle span-  
ning a small stream, but two mail  
cars and first six passenger coaches  
were derailed. Most of them over-  
turned down a 12-foot embankment.  
One fell into the one-foot-deep  
Widlow-Cochise River. The last  
two of the 10 coaches remained on  
the tracks.

There was no official explanat-  
ion of the fire which was eating  
away the short wooden trestle. The  
Royal Palm was en route from Cin-  
cinnati to Florida over the South-  
ern railway.

### Heavy Loss In Stanley Bridge Fire

Mr. C.H. Reid loses buildings,  
crop, livestock,  
machinery.

Fire last night destroyed the  
farm buildings of Clarence H. Reid  
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### Seven German Divisions In Headlong Flight

14,000 Enemy Troops Killed and  
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the Caucasus and highway mark  
of the Nazi drive in that area in  
1941. A week later the Nazis were  
forced out of Rostov, although they  
came back to capture the city again  
last July.

### Cripps To New Post

LONDON, Nov. 23—(Monday)  
—(CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps  
left the war cabinet as Lord  
Privy Seal today to become  
Minister of Aircraft Production,  
it was announced early today.

Herbert Morrison, retaining  
his post as Home Secretary and  
War Minister of Home Security,  
succeeds Sir Stafford in the  
war cabinet and Anthony  
Eden, Foreign Secretary, suc-  
ceeds Sir Stafford's post as  
Minister of Aircraft Production.

It was explained that he did  
not want to stay in the war  
cabinet because of the technical  
work attached to his new post.

Other ministerial changes  
included:—  
Llewellyn was made Resident  
Minister in Charge of Supply  
Matters, representing the  
Minister of Production at  
Washington.

Maj. Oliver Stanley, member  
of the Service Committee and  
former War Secretary, be-  
comes Colonial Secretary.

Viscount Cranborne, whom  
Stanley replaces as Colonial  
Secretary, becomes Lord Privy  
Seal but does not enter the  
war cabinet.

### 52 Axis Secret Agents Arrested

ORAN ALGERIA, Nov. 22—(AP)—  
United States military authori-  
ties today announced the arrest  
of 52 suspected Axis secret agents  
within 2 1/2 hours in Oran by  
American and French patrols.

The raids started at 6:30 a.m.  
and still were under way late this  
afternoon.

Since the Allied occupation it  
was known that numerous Axis  
agents are present in Algeria but  
their roundup was delayed for po-  
litical reasons and lack of proof  
of anti-American activity.

The list of German and Italian  
suspects was drawn up from in-  
formation supplied by the French  
and succeeded Jean Desy, now  
functioning in Oran for two years.

### Chinese Airmen In Heavy Raid

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22—(AP)—  
Chinese airmen flying bombing  
planes loosed devastating raids to-  
day against Shasi, Yangtze River  
port in Hupeh Province, and  
Shayan, on the Han River 35 miles  
to the northeast, the Central News  
Agency reported tonight in a dis-  
patch from a secret airdrome.

Heavy concentrations of river  
barges and Japanese military es-  
tablishments were reported set  
afloat at both these cities where  
violent fighting is in progress af-  
ter the enemy initiated offensives  
operations.

### Brig. Vanier To New Post

OTTAWA, Nov. 22—(CP)—Brig.  
Georges P. Vanier, 54-year-old  
soldier veteran of Europe's diplo-  
matic field, will leave for London  
in about a month as Canada's  
Minister accredited to a group of  
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at Penfield Ridge, N.B., when  
the Eastern Air Command here an-  
nounced tonight.

### French Aid Allied Army

Predict Severe Fighting Before  
Germans Driven From Tunisia.

(By Wes Gallagher, Associated Press Staff Writer)

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH  
AFRICA, Nov. 22—(AP)—A British advance force pushing  
along the coast of Northern Tunisia toward Bizerte  
hurled back a German armored column in a stiff fight  
Saturday while American Flying Fortresses and twin-  
engined pursuit planes severely mauled the German air  
force in a raid on Tunis, it was announced tonight.

"One of the British advance units inflicted heavy  
damage on a German armored column in Tunisia yester-  
day," said a communique issued by Allied headquarters.

In the raid on Tunis airfield by Flying Fortresses of  
the command of Maj-Gen. James H. Doolittle, "at least  
five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground," the  
communique said.

"Others were damaged and hits on hangars and ware-  
houses were observed.

"Four German fighters were shot down."

The communique also reported that a French force  
in Tunisia which disregarded the Vichy order not to op-  
pose the Axis occupation of Tunisia was attacked twice by  
the Germans, who were unable to break the French re-  
sistance in spite of relatively severe losses.

### Crisis Near For Mussolini; Panic Spreads

(By The Canadian Press)

Facing disaster in Africa and pos-  
sible invasion at home, the German  
position is "growing heavier," a  
headquarters spokesman said, while  
French garrisons behind the Ger-  
man lines still are fighting the  
Axis.

These French forces behind the  
German lines are fighting in  
guerrilla-like forays.

American, British and French  
forces operating about 20 miles  
south of the coast have been at-  
tacked by the Germans "without  
decisive results," the spokesman  
said. He warned that the Ger-  
mans now are well entrenched in  
Tunisia with "large air forces and  
there will be severe fighting be-  
fore they are ousted."

In the Gabes area, along the  
southeastern coast of Tunisia,  
French garrisons have captured  
and destroyed at least three more  
German patrols attempting to  
thrust south while Italian forces  
have entered Tunisia from Tripoli-  
tania but have made little progress.  
Allied troops have been re-  
moved southward to support the  
French stand in the Gabes area,  
placing a strong foe at the back  
of Nazi Field Marshal Rommel.

It was believed here that the  
Germans have established strong  
defensive positions around Tunis  
and Bizerte, backed up by mine-  
fields.

The Allies are building up their  
strength before attempting a  
major breakthrough.

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nounced tonight.

### Heavy Loss In Stanley Bridge Fire

Mr. C.H. Reid loses buildings,  
crop, livestock,  
machinery.

Fire last night destroyed the  
farm buildings of Clarence H. Reid  
at Stanley Bridge, 10 miles west  
of Bonaville, and his livestock  
and machinery. The fire was  
caused by a short circuit in the  
wiring of the barn. The fire  
spread rapidly, and the fire  
department was called. The  
fire was extinguished after  
several hours of fighting. The  
losses were estimated at \$2,000.

WIN BAKING LAURELS  
use  
BLOSSOM  
OF  
CANADA  
THE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

REAL MUSICAL  
GENIUSES MAY BE  
BORN BUT SAXAPHONE  
PLAYERS SHOULD  
BE PREVENTED

High tide this afternoon at 12.30  
and tonight at 12.01.  
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.25  
and rises tomorrow morning at  
8.00.  
Summerside tide 18 minutes later  
than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SERVICE  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
From Borden—Leave 9.05 a.m.  
11.40 a.m. 2.00 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.00  
p.m.  
Leave Cape Tormentine—10.30  
a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 5.45 p.m.,  
8.15 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE  
(May 3 to Dec. 27 inclusive)  
Leave Borden 9.00 a.m., 6.45 p.m.  
Leave Tormentine 10.15 a.m., 8.00  
p.m.

P.E.I.-N.S. FERRY SERVICE  
Leave Wood Islands 10.00 a.m. and  
2.00 p.m.  
Leave Charlottetown Noon and 4.00 p.m.

DAILY AIR SERVICE  
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)  
Charlottetown—Summerside—  
Moncton  
Leave Charlottetown 8.30 a.m.  
12.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.  
Arrive Charlottetown 1 p.m.,  
5.45 p.m., 7.05 p.m.