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DOING NICELY—Friends will be pleased to learn that Master Wendie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Stewart, Summerside is making a good recovery from his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital. —S.

ESCAPED—Female Fox H. X. in right ear. Reward. Joseph Sheen, Kensington. L-794-4-16-11.

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BORDEN SOCIAL CLUB of Borden Union Church will hold a chicken supper Wednesday from 4 P.M. to 8:30 in the Town Hall. L-785-4-16-11.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING ADJOURNED—The regular monthly meeting of the town council here was adjourned to permit Mayor J. B. Campbell to attend a dinner at the airport in honor of Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence.

SUCCESSFUL TEA—The annual tea and bazaar held every Easter Monday by the ladies of St. Mary's Anglican Church was as successful a success this year. The tea tables were very attractive with spring flowers. There was a steady stream of visitors during the afternoon for tea. The fancy work and candy tables were well patronized and a large sum was realized. The ladies were very pleased to see all those who helped in making the tea such a success. —S.

BAPTIST SERVICE—On Tuesday evening April 8th a very interesting service was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogg, Kelvin Grove, when in the presence of a large number of friends their daughter, Roberta Anne was baptized by Rev. A. D. Stirling. Over thirty years ago the father was baptized in the same house by the same minister and wore the same dress. After the service there was an hour spent in singing hymns and social intercourse. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. All were very pleased to see that Mr. Hogg, Sr. was much improved in health.

BAKER CUP CHAMPIONS **HOLD BANQUET**—On Monday evening April 7th a number of the champions of the Spring Valley Eagles Valley team were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley, Baltic, where a banquet was held. The supper was held in honor of the players. The team had just won the Baker Trophy and the players were together with their wives and families. The friends were seated at the well appointed tables. The banquet was a success. The players were complimented on their splendid sportsmanship shown throughout the series. Compliments were also extended to Mr. Alex Douglas, who also moved to the ladies who prepared the supper. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, singing and dancing. Music furnished by Messrs. Bruce Riley and Robert Craig.

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Interpreting The War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Recurrent and unverified reports that Yugoslavia has been seeking to Balkanize the Balkans, and that Greek troops, it would release additional Axis divisions and air power to batter southward into Greece, could well shake Greek determination to continue the fight, and contain the despatch forces in Greece with the desperate necessity of seeking escape by sea.
(Informed sources in London believe the report that Yugoslavia is asking for an armistice as "typical bit of Goebbels' propaganda." These sources said latest information in London "gives no reason for any despondency about Yugoslavia.")
Even without such rumors of a Balkan-Yugoslav capitulation, the British-Greek plight along a shrinking and backward moving defence line from the Aegean to the Adriatic was grim enough. Censorship still concealed the actual allied deployment on the secondary front selected. But it was clear that the allied centre had been forced back 40 miles or more from its original position in the Balkans.
Berlin and Rome vied with each other in asserting that Axis and Fascist spearheads had driven down the Balkan peninsula, the Yugoslavians southward from the vicinity of the Greek Albanian-Yugoslavian border region to Kosovo and Serbia in the east and to the vicinity of Statista on the west.
Athens announced Italian recapture of Koritsa, important crossroads bastion of the Greek line westward across southern Albania to the Adriatic south of Valona. German tanks were also reported entering to outflank Klissura, Greek-held eastern terminus of the Klissura-Aegean route, vital to the Greek line on southern Albania.
Despite all these adverse reports, London reported increased optimism in British military circles as to the situation in Greece. On what it was based was difficult to discern, aside from the fact that the Greek-British forces had managed to cut down their fighting front perhaps 100 miles.
In North Africa, continued British resistance at Tobruk despite encirclement by Axis mechanized units which have invaded Egypt gave a more hopeful prospect. As this is written no word of enemy penetration into Egypt had come for 24 hours or more.

MORE "X" CANTEENS FOR MAPLE LEAF
LONDON, April 14—(CP)—Money for five additional mobile canteens to be run by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. for Canadian soldiers in Y.M.C.A. has been raised by the Canadian Women's Club in London.
One canteen was given by club members. One, handed over the other day, was the gift of Hon. G. R. B. Bennett, former premier of Ontario and former Canadian high commissioner in Britain, and Mrs. Ferguson, founder and first president of the club.
A third was subscribed for by the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver and Mrs. William Wilson is giving one in memory of her mother, Mrs. John Wilson.
R. B. Bennett is now working with the Ministry of Aircraft Production, sent a generous donation of \$1000 for the purchase of a sixth canteen.

Break in Great Lakes strike
TORONTO, April 15—(CP)—The first break in the strike called by the Canadian Seaman's Union against a group of Great Lakes shipping companies came today with the announcement that the union had reached an agreement with two of the companies.
The union informed Labor Minister Norman McArthur that the Lakes Erie Navigation company and the Lakeside Transportation company had reached an agreement with the union in accordance with the report of Conciliation Board returned last January.
Still holding out against the union were the Valley Field Coal Company, St. Lawrence Steamships Co., and the Lakeside Navigation Co., both of which went into effect on Monday.
One of the Colonial Line boats, the Makinok, docked at Midland today with a 12-ton grain cargo. The C.S.U. immediately picketed the vessel.
The strike called by the union affected 20 per cent of the Canadian shipping on the lakes. About fifty ships manned by 750 men were involved.

CONCENTRATED MILK ORDERS FOR EUROPE
Concentrated milk products must not be exported from Canada in quantities greater than 50 pounds without permission from the Dairy Products Board. An order of the board which went into effect on March 13, 1941, points out that all applications to export concentrated milk products must be made on Foreign Exchange Control Board Form B-13. All applications, in quintuplicate, must be forwarded direct to the Dairy Products Board, Ottawa, unless otherwise arranged.
Concentrated milk products shipped to the United Kingdom by exporters under instruction by the Dairy Products Board are not included in this order. Such products include sterilized milk and cream; condensed (sweetened) whole milk or skim milk; evaporated (unsweetened) whole milk or skim milk or buttermilk; dried whole milk or cream or skim milk or buttermilk.
Weather conditions were such that the ski-equipped police plane would probably have to leave at once, and officers would be left behind to make difficult journeys on foot and dog sleds.
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Blast Wrecks Building, Kills One



Miniature blitz in Toronto is the best description of what happened when this building, a seed plant in Toronto, exploded early Sunday morning. One man was killed. His body was not recovered for six hours, after which firemen continued to search for that of his brother, who at the time was in a nearby church.

German Claims Not confirmed By Allies

BERLIN, April 15—(AP)—German advance forces thrust deep into Greece today fighting their way across the Alaknon River to a point nearly 65 miles south of the Yugoslav border, the German high command claimed.
The river crossing, placed by the Germans as near the Greek town of Servia, still is about 18 miles north-west of Mount Olympus, previously designated as the Eastern anchor of the British-Greek defence line.
Further to the west, about 40 miles south of the Yugoslav border, the towns of Kozane and Ptolemais have fallen to the spearheads of German army and SS troops, the command claimed. The German armored cars were claimed to have been destroyed near Ptolemais. British troops on southern Albania were reported retreating to be covered and "tense destruction."
Athens reports did not confirm these claims. German reports from Athens said that the Germans were striking at the town of Kozane, where a German force was reported holding a reformed line on the allied right throwing back German assaults repeatedly. The Germans were reported suffering heavy casualties.
In Yugoslavia, the German and Italian troops were credited with a "pursuit and encirclement of remnants of the Serbian army, which is showing localized opposition in the Moscar-Sarajevo region."
German prisoners taken included the commander of the south Serbian army, it was claimed, but authorized military and diplomatic sources denied any knowledge of a Yugoslav request for an armistice.
Meanwhile, it was disclosed that German Minister of Munitions, Fritz Todt, the man who built the Siegfried line from France, has come to Poland for extensive inspection of eastern fortifications.
With three of his closest collaborators, he will travel from Ostroslka to Przemyśl, where thousands of workers have been employed since the new border was fixed.
Despite the news of operations in Greece, German reports pictured the Balkan situation as mainly resolving itself into a British stampede to get out of Greece.
London said that far from embarking troops Britain was disembarking them in Greece and they were moving up into positions along the Greek-British line.

U. S. Building Vast Defence System In Alaska

Work goes on behind veil of strict secrecy.

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—Behind a veil of official secrecy, the United States army and navy are rushing completion of a system of air bases and other defences in Alaska already estimated to cost in excess of \$500,000,000.
Both services have adopted policies of strict silence concerning work on bases outside the United States and the various connected with them, but navy officials recently told Congress their major Alaskan project (called the Kodiak project) is a \$20,000,000 air station at Kodiak, which would be commissioned in June.
A total of approximately \$3,000,000 already has been appropriated for the navy's three Alaska bases, and a request for an additional \$14,000,000 has been approved by the House of Representatives.
The army is building two big air bases in Alaska—one at Anchorage and one at Fairbanks—for which initial appropriations of about \$18,000,000 were swiftly approved by Congress last year in response to word that Russia was establishing fortifications and air bases on the Domoed Island just a few miles across Behring Strait from Alaska.
Army Air Corps units and ground forces were sent to Alaska to rapidly as facilities could be made available, but the War Department clamped a tight ban last week on all information concerning them. Last year, however, the department disclosed that approximately 3,600 officers and men of various units had been assigned to the Anchorage base, no recruiting directed specifically at the Fairbanks base was designed Alaskan sailors or fishermen.
The measure is awaiting action in the Foreign Relations committee. Senator Albert Barkley of Kentucky, the Senate's leading Republican, has had no discussion of the subject with the President.
The day also brought a new development related to the recent seizure of German, Italian and Danish vessels in American harbors. Chairman Walter George of the Foreign Relations committee introduced legislation authorizing the President, during the present emergency, to purchase, requisition, and take possession of foreign vessels lying idle in the ports of the United States.
The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice stopped at Jasper National Park during their Western visit and enjoyed a Spring preview of the Rockies. Their Excellencies saw the many beauty spots in the vicinity of Jasper Park and received a demonstration that Jasper is an all-season ski centre. They climbed on to the glacier at Mount Edith Cavell to witness a special ski display by "experts from the Jasper Ski Club. Their Excellencies met numerous Jasper inhabitants, including (lower right) Mrs. L. Swift, widow of the first white settler in Athabasca Valley, and 49 year resident. Now, at 75, Mrs. Swift presented at Jasper station, recalled that as a child she accompanied her parents on buffalo hunts south of Fort Edmonton. Mrs. Swift is of Saulteaux Indian and French parentage—Photo by Canadian National Railways.

Alberton

Mr. Roy Outway of Conway spent Easter in Borden with his uncle Norman and Mrs. Outway.
Miss Patricia Rodgers of Moncton, N. B. and Regina Rodgers, St. Thomas College, Chatham, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regina Rodgers, of Borden returning to the mainland on Monday.
Capt. and Mrs. John L. Read were visitors to Summerside on Saturday.
Private Raymond Noonan of Amherst, N. S. spent Sunday at his home in Borden.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Constable of Clifton spent Easter with their son Gordon and Mrs. Constable of Borden.
Mrs. Mary Webster and daughters, Joan and Virginia of Charlottetown were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacIsaac.
Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacKenzie and son Gordon were visitors to Summerside on Saturday.
Mr. Jack Ferguson, R.C.N.V.R. is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson of Borden.
Mr. Lowell Brehaut of Charlottetown spent the Easter holidays with his friend, Mr. John Jay of Borden.
The following P.W.C. students spent the holidays at their homes here: Misses Dorothy MacIvor, Pearl Stewart, Glenn Sharpe and Wynne Chappell.
The Social Club met at the home of Mrs. James Leard. Seven members were present. Meeting was held to order by the president, The Lord's Prayer was repeated in union. Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Discussion took place in regard to proposed Easter supper and it was decided to serve chicken with salad, etc., also to have a bazaar table, quite a number of articles for same having been handed in. Committees were appointed. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Next meeting to be held at the home of the President, Mrs. Neil Darrach, Rose Apartments.
Messrs. Vernon Campbell and Blair Burch students at Mt. Allison University, spent their Easter holidays at their homes here.
Mr. A. C. Howatt of Borden spent the Easter holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Muttart and Harry Muttart of Charlottetown.
A very pleasant song service was enjoyed in Borden Union Hall on Monday evening with Mrs. Julian Herring presiding. Easter hymns were sung by the audience, led by the Young Peoples' choir. Scripture was read by Miss Bernice Sharp and responsive reading and prayer was led by Mr. Vernon Campbell. A solo in the Garden, by Mr. Lowell Brehaut of Charlottetown was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ralph Toombs was pianist for the evening.
Messrs. Jack Dalziel and Charles Sexton, St. Dunstan's University spent the Easter holidays at their homes here.
Mr. Frank Dorsey, left on Monday for Halifax. —S.

Roosevelt in Statement on Greenland

WASHINGTON, April 15—(CP)—President Roosevelt said today that Greenland will be restored to Denmark as soon as the mother country became an independent nation and not a government under duress.
Discussing at a press conference the background of the agreement between the United States and the Danish minister here under which Greenland was embraced within the western hemisphere defence system, the president said it was a step taken under the Monroe doctrine.
Also, he said, the action was reinforced by the conferences at Lima and Havana opposing the transfer of sovereignty of any western hemisphere possession from one non-American nation to another. Greenland, he has maintained, is in the western hemisphere.
Replying to a question about the Danish minister's refusal to recognize a recall order by the government at Copenhagen, the president said that Denmark was represented by a large number of troops from another European state department and the Danish minister have maintained that Denmark was now a government under duress and that being so it was impossible to treat Denmark as any other kind of government.

Crow's Nest Miners resume

COLEMAN, Alta., April 15—(CP)—Eight hundred Crow's Nest Pass coal miners were back at work today after a "closed shop" agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, recognition of seniority rights and higher wages for new work.
The men, employees of the International and McGillivray coal mines voted 649 to 13 in favor of the union's agreement negotiated with the coal operators last week, and returned to their jobs after a ten-day "stoppage of work."
The new agreement was brought in to conform with agreements in force at other mines in the district, and gives non-union miners until August 1941 to join the U.M.W.A. The agreement is for a period of the duration of the war, and one year thereafter and the following March 31, said A. F. Short, vice-president of the mines. It takes the place of the old one-year agreement which expired March 31.

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Armed Protection For U. S. Ships On Red Sea Route

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—In a terse but apparently historic remark, President Roosevelt indicated today that United States merchant ships carrying war supplies through the newly-opened Red Sea route to Egypt would have armed protection.
He was asked at a press conference whether it was the policy of the government to protect United States ships wherever they go so long as they stay out of the combat zones defined in the neutrality act. He replied that that was the law. He did not say to what law he referred, but other officials expressed belief that he meant International Law which, they said, provides for the freedom of the seas. Although the President refrained from going into details about methods of protecting ships, naval men said several courses are possible if the government should decide upon them.
They mentioned actual escort by United States naval vessels, assignment of such vessels to patrol specific areas of the sea to see that no

Widening trail Of death on Lonely Islands

OTTAWA, April 15—(CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today followed what appeared to be a widening trail of death on the lonely Belcher Islands of Hudson Bay, with at least three Eskimos known to have been murdered and five in custody.
Police investigators who went to the islands by plane following a radio report of "three Eskimos murdered last February" had informed headquarters here that there was the possibility other victims of an unexplained flare-up of violence might be discovered. The police information was that both adults and children had been killed. Eskimos were custody four men and a woman, and it was possible that the police machine would fly them out within a few days. What charges, if any, had been laid against them were not known.
The islands, 300 miles north of Moose Factory, Ont., cover an area of 60 square miles and the Eskimo encampments were widely scattered. Thus, police said, the investigation might be lengthy and much hard travel might be required before the full facts could be established.
Weather conditions were such that the ski-equipped police plane would probably have to leave at once, and officers would be left behind to make difficult journeys on foot and dog sleds.
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BUILT-IN BOOKSHELVES SUPPLANTING LIBRARY

There is no room in the modern small house of today for an old-fashioned dignified library as a separate interior. The combined study-sitting room or bookish living room has replaced the old-time separate library. In a study-sitting room, a bookcase has a decorative as well as a practical value, and the artistic element related to the recent years are many. Bookshelves in a living room placed in proper relation to a fireplace give an impression of height and dignity to the whole room.
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