

Silence in the presence of sorrow may be alive with thought and in-spired, with love, and may express the most tender compassion.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents  
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887.

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

12 PAGES

When the faith of one we love falls, when one upon whom we depend gives way in the hour of trial and bids us despair, there is a double grief to be borne.

Annual Subscription Delivered \$5.00  
By Mail—P.E.I. \$1.00; Canada and U.S. \$2.00

## TOLL OF NAZI PLANES LOST INCREASES

### Chamberlain Declares Hitler 'Missed The Bus'

#### Mother, Three Children Slain

LOS ANGELES, April 4—(AP)—Police Captain Edgar Edwards said today 11-year-old Chloe Davis had admitted she hammered her mother to death and smashed her three-year-old brother's skull with the hammer to "quieten him."

Police began questioning the girl after the mother, Mrs. Lolita Bjorkman Davis, and three of her four children were found dead in their home. The children were Daphne, 10, Deborah Ann, seven, and Marquis, three.

Chloe, suffering from a head injury, told police her 36-year-old mother killed the children and then set fire to herself and forced the girl to strike her with a hammer until she "stopped talking."

After several hours of questioning, Edwards said the girl changed her story that Marquis was dead when she awakened, and that she found her mother striking her young sisters.

Edwards said the girl admitted hitting her brother as well as her mother, but denied striking her sisters.

Chloe said the killings occurred just after her father, Barton Davis, grocery store employee, left for work.

Edwards said Chloe told him that after beating her mother, until she was dead, she heard "Marquis" groaning in the kitchen. Then, she said, she hammered him until he stopped groaning.

It was the only change in her original story, Edwards said.

She said she heard "Marquis" and before telephoning her father, she chatted in the yard with a neighbor, saying nothing of the bodies in the house. The child gave his explanation for his behavior.

Only once during the questioning did she appear near tears, when she said, "I've been through a terrible experience."

"You must try to forget it," she was told.

"My father is the one who should try to forget," the girl snapped. "He's nuts."

"Oh God," Davis cried. "I've nothing to live for, now. Why can't I die, too?"

He said Chloe was an unusual child, "with the peace and meekness of a girl 16 years old."

Dr. V. J. Stock, family physician, said Davis telephoned him two weeks ago when he feared Mrs. Davis was losing her mind.

"I told him to consult a psychiatrist," Dr. Hicks said.

### COMMANDER OF 2ND DIVISION IS NAMED

#### 60-Year-Old Vancouver Citizen - Soldier To Lead Canadians.

By Frank Flaherty  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, April 4—(CP)—Brigadier-General Victor Odlum of Vancouver, 60-year-old distinguished citizen-soldier, schooled in two wars and long peace-time militia service, will command the Second Division of the Canadian Active Service Force, according to an announcement by Defence Minister Rogers today.

Like Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the First Division, now in England, general Odlum has made some personal contribution to the development of the science of war.

As an artillery officer in the first Great War, General McNaughton's scientific and mathematical training aided him in working out plans for the devastating and accurate barrages which always preceded an attack by the Canadian Corps in the latter years of the war.

First Trench Raid  
As an infantry officer, General Odlum commanded the battalion

(Continued on page 3, Col 5)

### Married Woman Is Kidnapped, Three Arrested

TORONTO, April 4—(CP)—A 26-year-old married woman, who told police she had been kidnapped, robbed and criminally assaulted by three men early today, viewed a police lineup several hours later and police announced three men had been arrested on serious charges.

The three, Antonio Beio, 22, York township and David Hill, 19, and his brother Larry, 24, North York township, were charged with a serious offence against the woman and also with robbery with violence.

The men were picked up at their homes in York township and the woman, wife of a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force who now is in Ottawa, awaited wedding rings and another ring. Two hours after she was kidnapped she was pushed from the car when it reached a lighted street and made her way to a nearby house.

H. B. C. Officials Announce 88 Per Cent Silvers Sell

LONDON, April 4—(CP)—Hudson's Bay Company officials today announced 88 per cent of 36,832 silver foxes offered at their fur auction had been sold. The average price advance for all grades was 42 1/2 per cent compared with prices paid at the last fur sale, while average advance for low grades was 65 per cent.

Average prices for individual grades were: Dark and slightly silvery \$13.55; quarter silvery \$16.85; half silvery \$21.85; three-quarter silvery \$23.95 and silver \$26.95.

International At A Glance  
By The Canadian Press

LONDON—Secret common session called for Thursday; Prime Minister Chamberlain says he is surer than ever of victory.

PARIS—Reynaud agrees to cabinet test; new decree against communism, making it high treason, drafted.

WASHINGTON—House passes reduced army appropriation bill.

MOSCOW—Supreme Soviet makes Canadian territory 12th Soviet republic.

HONOLULU—Liner Mauretania nears Hawaii.

### Steam Roller Methods Used In Legislature

#### Liberal Refusal To Concede Mr. Bell's Election In Second Queens Will Result In Another By-election.

By J. F. Sanderson  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 4—(CP)—The two biggest air raids of the war, the first German attack on Spaarva and the British retaliatory bombardment of the island of Sylt, have demonstrated the relative ineffectiveness of fast fighters against bombers in the darkness.

The two raids demonstrated the inability of the fighter to intercept bombers with any degree of success unless they were caught in the glare of searchlights. This has led air experts here to predict that bombing will be emphasized by both sides if air attacks become intensified during the progress of the war.

The R. A. F. have found the Gladiator to be the best nightfighter in its class of machines. The construction of its cockpit permits greater vision than in the Spitfire or Hurricane. Britain's number one and number two fighters. But the Gladiator is slower than the Spitfire or Hurricane.

In the first Scapa Flow raid, German machines were over the Orkney Islands 50 minutes although the actual time consumed in bombing ships and land objectives was only 10 minutes. They used at least 14 machines. Although British fighters took after them, only one bomber was brought down and only one by anti-aircraft shells. The raid was timed to give the pilots a few minutes before sunset to find their way home in the dark.

British planes were over Sylt in waves for seven hours and dropped at least 1,000 bombs, some of which the believed to have weighed between 400 and 500 pounds. Slightly less than 50 planes took part in that raid, which again, was a night raid. Only one machine was lost, a Whitley, and by anti-aircraft fire. The Germans sent up only one fighter and were driven away in combat.

The Scapa raid, incidentally featured Germany's latest type of bomber, the Junker 88, an extremely fast, long range, model designed primarily for steep-dive bombing against ships. The Junker 88 was designed to replace the Heinkel 111, which German planes have found to be semi-obsolete.

Thirteen Pleaded Guilty Of Damaging Plane

HALIFAX, April 4—(CP)—Thirteen residents of the Oak Hill Lake district, 30 miles from here, pleaded guilty in court today to a charge of "extreme" fire, long range, model designed primarily for steep-dive bombing against ships. The Junker 88 was designed to replace the Heinkel 111, which German planes have found to be semi-obsolete.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., April 4—(CP)—A number of residents of this eastern township town were prepared tonight to evacuate their homes as an ice jam threatened to develop in the rising Yamaska River, already eight feet above normal level.

Town officials said there was no immediate danger of the river spilling over its banks but police constables patrolled the shores to watch for signs of overflow. The ice was being up rapidly in the swollen stream.

The town was the centre of serious spring floods in 1927, 1939 and 1939.

N. S. Driving Restrictions Under Fire

HALIFAX, April 4—(CP)—Restrictions which make it difficult for a man to regain his operator's license if it has been cancelled following conviction for reckless driving were under fire in the Nova Scotia legislature today.

Under the province's motor vehicle act, a convicted reckless driver must furnish a bond or an insurance policy to regain the cancelled license. Malcolm Patterson (Lib., Cape Breton West) expressed the belief "there ought to be some time when these restrictions should be lifted."

Mines Minister Currie was another who found fault with the present system. There are cases of men who do not care tuppence for life cases come before the court in which something could be done if they were sifted. He argued that sometimes a man who was guilty only of speeding was convicted of reckless driving.

Premier Anrus L. Macdonald counselled against "misplaced sympathy" in this matter and urged the house to think of the case of the person who suffered through reckless driving.

There were 79 persons killed and 1,122 injured in motor accidents in Nova Scotia in the last year. More than half the fatalities were attributed to the recklessness of the operator, he said.

"Now the point is," added the Premier, "we must not let our zeal protect the careless operator. We must not forget the innocent person who has been killed or maimed or crippled for life. We should not misplace our sympathies."

The discussion came about while the house was considering estimates for the highway department.

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

#### Floods Threaten In Quebec

LONDON, April 4—(CP)—The British Government will set up a trading company to compete with Germany for Balkan trade, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced to the House of Commons today.

Intended not merely to prevent Germany from increasing her commercial grip on eastern Europe, but to drive the Reich from markets it has dominated for years, the new firm, Sir John said, will not compete with existing British concerns but will supplement them.

"It is not intended that the company should supplant existing channels of trade," he explained, "but on the contrary that it should make sure of them to the fullest possible extent."

(Continued on page 3, Col 3)

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### British Organize Trading Company To Block Nazis

### FAST FIGHTERS INEFFECTIVE IN DARKNESS

#### Major Raids Demonstrated Inability Of Pursuit Planes To Intercept Bombers.

LONDON, April 4—(CP)—The two biggest air raids of the war, the first German attack on Spaarva and the British retaliatory bombardment of the island of Sylt, have demonstrated the relative ineffectiveness of fast fighters against bombers in the darkness.

The two raids demonstrated the inability of the fighter to intercept bombers with any degree of success unless they were caught in the glare of searchlights. This has led air experts here to predict that bombing will be emphasized by both sides if air attacks become intensified during the progress of the war.

The R. A. F. have found the Gladiator to be the best nightfighter in its class of machines. The construction of its cockpit permits greater vision than in the Spitfire or Hurricane. Britain's number one and number two fighters. But the Gladiator is slower than the Spitfire or Hurricane.

In the first Scapa Flow raid, German machines were over the Orkney Islands 50 minutes although the actual time consumed in bombing ships and land objectives was only 10 minutes. They used at least 14 machines. Although British fighters took after them, only one bomber was brought down and only one by anti-aircraft shells. The raid was timed to give the pilots a few minutes before sunset to find their way home in the dark.

British planes were over Sylt in waves for seven hours and dropped at least 1,000 bombs, some of which the believed to have weighed between 400 and 500 pounds. Slightly less than 50 planes took part in that raid, which again, was a night raid. Only one machine was lost, a Whitley, and by anti-aircraft fire. The Germans sent up only one fighter and were driven away in combat.

The Scapa raid, incidentally featured Germany's latest type of bomber, the Junker 88, an extremely fast, long range, model designed primarily for steep-dive bombing against ships. The Junker 88 was designed to replace the Heinkel 111, which German planes have found to be semi-obsolete.

Thirteen Pleaded Guilty Of Damaging Plane

HALIFAX, April 4—(CP)—Thirteen residents of the Oak Hill Lake district, 30 miles from here, pleaded guilty in court today to a charge of "extreme" fire, long range, model designed primarily for steep-dive bombing against ships. The Junker 88 was designed to replace the Heinkel 111, which German planes have found to be semi-obsolete.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., April 4—(CP)—A number of residents of this eastern township town were prepared tonight to evacuate their homes as an ice jam threatened to develop in the rising Yamaska River, already eight feet above normal level.

Town officials said there was no immediate danger of the river spilling over its banks but police constables patrolled the shores to watch for signs of overflow. The ice was being up rapidly in the swollen stream.

The town was the centre of serious spring floods in 1927, 1939 and 1939.

N. S. Driving Restrictions Under Fire

HALIFAX, April 4—(CP)—Restrictions which make it difficult for a man to regain his operator's license if it has been cancelled following conviction for reckless driving were under fire in the Nova Scotia legislature today.

Under the province's motor vehicle act, a convicted reckless driver must furnish a bond or an insurance policy to regain the cancelled license. Malcolm Patterson (Lib., Cape Breton West) expressed the belief "there ought to be some time when these restrictions should be lifted."

Mines Minister Currie was another who found fault with the present system. There are cases of men who do not care tuppence for life cases come before the court in which something could be done if they were sifted. He argued that sometimes a man who was guilty only of speeding was convicted of reckless driving.

Premier Anrus L. Macdonald counselled against "misplaced sympathy" in this matter and urged the house to think of the case of the person who suffered through reckless driving.

There were 79 persons killed and 1,122 injured in motor accidents in Nova Scotia in the last year. More than half the fatalities were attributed to the recklessness of the operator, he said.

"Now the point is," added the Premier, "we must not let our zeal protect the careless operator. We must not forget the innocent person who has been killed or maimed or crippled for life. We should not misplace our sympathies."

The discussion came about while the house was considering estimates for the highway department.

### Two Big Junkers Accounted For In Hot Battle

#### Spectacular Flight Over North Sea As R. A. F. Planes Out-numbered.

LONDON, April 4—(CP)—The toll of German planes downed in air battles Wednesday rose to three today as the air ministry announced that a giant Sunderland flying boat accounted for two big Junkers machines in a spectacular battle over the North Sea.

The heavily-armed, four-motored flying boat—first of this type reported in action against enemy planes—sent one Junker plummeting seaward in flames and shot up the motors of another so badly that it cracked up near Stavanger, Norway, after the dog-fight. Its crew was interned by the Norwegians.

The other German machine, a Heinkel III, was bagged by a fast Spitfire plane in a duel off the Yorkshire coast. The Spitfire caught fire after the Nazi machine had come down on the sea and also was obliged to alight. The British pilot and the Germans were saved.

The Sunderland was engaged by the Nazi planes shortly after they had attacked a convoy and had been driven off by the fire of escorting ships.

The Sunderland had to fly about 300 feet above the North Sea to avoid being attacked from below by the enemy craft. Before the Germans were driven off by the "formidable fire of the flying fortress" one of them tried to drop bombs on it. Four bombs missed their mark.

The following description of the air battle was given by a crew member who was on board.

"Inside the flying boat it was a continuous blare of sound as the tail-guns swung their guns to keep the enemy in their sights."

"Two or three minutes of these tactics were too much for two Junkers, which climbed away to 1,500 feet while four other Junkers came in swiftly. The tall gunner fired until the Junkers were 100 yards away when he let go with all four guns. The leading Junker spun down into the sea in flames. Another Junker swerved away after receiving a cascade of bullets in the engine. This one was the one which landed in Norway."

One of the remaining German planes tried to bomb the Sunderland but the four explosives it loosed fell wide and the enemy soon withdrew.

(Continued on page 11, Col 4)

### Rain, Fog And Snow Features Ont. Weather

TORONTO, April 4—(CP)—Drizzling rain and fog aided the spring break-up in Southern Ontario today, while the heaviest April snowfall on record blanketed parts of the north.

Ice on the lower Grand River went out at Brantford without damage. Traffic was tied up in Sault Ste. Marie by seven inches of snow. The variations in Ontario's weather were as extreme as that.

Meanwhile R. M. Smith, Provincial Deputy Minister of Highways, envisioned a long period of muddy and damaged roads. Highways in the south already have taken "the worst beating in years" from winter weather conditions, he said.

Federal - Provincial Relief To Continue On Same Standing

OTTAWA, April 4—(CP)—The agreement between Ontario and the federal government concerning direct relief contributions which expired March 31, will be continued on the same basis. It was learned here tonight from a reliable source.

This agreement provided for a 40 per cent contribution each by the province and the federal government to meet costs of direct relief.

Hon. Eric Cross, Ontario minister of municipal affairs and public welfare, said in an interview here that the province and Ontario will maintain the same ratio and it was learned that this will be a uniform agreement with all provinces.

### Sets Fire To Invalid Mother

#### CHICORA, Pa., April 4—(AP)—State police sergeant Frank Gleason reported today that 24-year-old George Moore hurled gasoline on his invalid mother, watched her clothes ignite from a stove, and aided a hater, on his brother and a nurse who rushed to her aid.

Gleason said Moore sauntered out of the house, leaving the three writhing in pain, spoke cheerfully to several policemen on the street, and then borrowed an automobile and drove from town. Police caught him five hours later.

Little hope was held for recovery of Moore's mother, Mrs. Emma Moore, 64, who was cut in the scuffle and critically burned. The nurse, Ethel O'Bryan, suffered a fractured skull and the brother, William Moore, 25, cuts on the head.

The sergeant said George Moore had been "acting strangely" in the last two weeks.

### Catholic Students Hold Conference

CHATHAM, N. B., April 4—(CP)—The first Maritime regional conference of the Canadian Federation of Catholic college students ended at St. Thomas College here this afternoon after a three-day meeting. Organization plans featured the conference.

Miss Anne Meech, of Mount St. Vincent, Halifax, was elected president of the regional council. It was decided the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer would be held permanently at St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, and St. Thomas College, respectively. Election of these officers was deferred.

The conference decided to send a delegate to the central conference of the C. F. C. S. at Toronto April 13 and 14.

ELEANOR POWELL TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, April 4—(AP)—Eleanor Powell, dancer-actress, disclosed today she would be married probably next March, to Merrill Pye, art designer for most of her pictures.



TORONTO, April 4—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	19	43
Vancouver	38	56
Calgary	20	31
Regina	17	38
Winnipeg	19	41
Toronto	14	48
Ottawa	31	34
Montreal	32	37
Quebec	23	35
Sault Ste. John	28	41
Halifax	27	45
Charlottetown	21	46

FORECAST

High tide this morning at 9:26 and tonight at 9:31.

Maritime Provinces: Fresh southeasterly winds; cloudy and mild with occasional rain and probably some fog.

Synopsis: The weather has been comparatively mild over the greater part of Ontario with showers occurring in the region of the Great Lakes, while in the Prairie Provinces, it has been generally fair and cool.

Sun sets this evening at 6:32 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:32.

New moon April 7, 4:18 P.M.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SALINGS  
Leaves Borden 9:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M.  
Leaves Tormentine 11:00 A.M. 3:05 P.M.