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ST. MARY'S BADMINTON
CLUB. The members
of St. Mary's Badminton Club ex-
tended their arrangements for a
tournament on Thursday evening
in their new building. Window
decorations and other flower
decorations turned the hall into a
lovely scene. Lawn and garden
parties were the lucky winners.
Tables of bridge and other games
were also played. The affair was
highly enjoyed by all present.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS.—Ex-
piring date for specials on per-
manents is May 1. Send for card
before that time, which entitles
bearer to our present special
prices at all time during summer
of 1940. Noonan's Beauty Parlor,
Summerside, Phone 68-3.

FORMER ISLANDER PASSES
—There passed away on April 9th
at her home in Portland, Maine,
Mrs. Matilda Gallant, formerly of
Urbanville, P. E. I. Mrs. Gallant was
80 years of age. Mrs. Gallant will
be kindly remembered on the Island
by her many friends, who she vis-
ited quite often. Ten of her eleven
children were present at her home
on the day of her death. Mr. Frank J. Gallant
of Wellington was among her sons who
were present at the gathering. Her
husband died in 1912. She was
years ago. Besides her children a
sister, Mrs. John Wedge of Mont
Carmel survives. —S.

PERSONALS
—Mrs. James Lawless of Norboro
is patient in the Prince County
Hospital. —S.

—Friends will regret to learn that
Mrs. Anne Green is a patient in the
Prince County Hospital. —S.

—Friends will regret to learn that
Mrs. Cyrus Arsenault of the staff of
the County Hospital for a slight
operation. —S.

HOLLAND
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The names were tabbed they would
be spies, active belligerent
agents and foreigners con-
sidered by the Government
will be dealt with sternly.

Under the decree, the military
may take any action from in-
cluding a conscription to calling up
reserves at will, either mil-
itary or labor.

Search for Firearms
—Several announced mea-
sures against the Dutch
press have been prevented and
have been conducted searches for
arms and ammunition. Yester-
day a search was conducted
at the home of d'Ansembourg,
a member of parliament.

Dr. Gier disclosed the martial
law in his speech. He asked
for calm and order. He said
and said: "Above all, in these
times, it must be our first duty to
guard our neutrality."

"We have received assurances
from both belligerents (Dutch
and British) that this neutrality of
ours will be respected. We trust
these assurances can be relied upon.
In any case we wish to
keep perfectly clear of the
issue, as determined to protect our
neutrality."

The Premier repeated the offer
made by Queen Wilhelmina and
King Leopold of the Belgians of
the low countries' good offices to
bring about peace.

Y. Times Blasts Nazi Propaganda

NEW YORK, April 20 (Sat-
urday)—(CP)—The New York Times
today that the "whole vicious
campaign of German conquest in
Europe seeks the more abomin-
able with every Nazi effort to cov-
er it up."

Discussing editorially propaganda
which it said is being put out from
the German Library of Informa-
tion, located at 17 Battery Place,
New York, the Times said "we do
not believe the Nazis will ever be
able to concoct lies which will be
so successful in this country."

The publication "Facts in Review"
sent out from the German Lib-
rary. The Times suggested that "if
the Editors of 'Facts in Review'
will re-read (or read) the
editorial propaganda in
their Fuehrer's Magazine, they
will do a more skillful job."

NAZIS DRAW

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Scheel, Norwegian minister to Berlin,
and other members of the
Norwegian diplomatic staff and
their families left by special train
in an effort to reach Norway by
way of Denmark.

5. Minister of Propaganda Paul
Joseph Goebbels, in a radio ad-
dress on the eve of Adolf Hitler's
51st birthday, said the Fuehrer
"has the complete love and the
complete obedience of his people"
and British efforts "to sow the
seeds of disunity among us" were
doomed to failure.

So determined is the Nazi regime
to make good Hitler's New Year
promise to force the war to
decision during 1940 that busi-
ness and industry are being com-
bated systematically for machinery
and reserve stocks not needed
immediately.

Restrict Production
Funk, addressing the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the
Reichsbank, therefore stressed not
only the "rationing of essential
needs" but also the restriction of
production of consumers' goods,
progressive production of stocks
and refraining from investing in re-
placements.

In business circles it is heard
more and more that the economics
ministry will decrease the in-
scrupling of all machinery in-
volved against the time when peace-
time production of consumers'
goods can be resumed, the machin-
ery to be made available for
munitions.

Funk further left no doubt that
all available liquid cash somehow
must flow into Germany's war
chest.

It is not desirable psycholog-
ically to tax increased earnings
away, he said, but he warned that
"must be made available to the
Reich via savings banks and the
credit market."

Hitler's birthday will be cele-
brated throughout the nation and
into the German-occupied por-
tions of Scandinavia but in sub-
dued fashion because of the war.
The nation's birthday gift to
Hitler is a collection of metal which
has been growing steadily for
weeks.

NAVAL PROGRAM
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When they take over the boats
they will be on active service with
the Royal Canadian Navy, ana-
gized with the Canadian's territorial
waters.

1923, when the R. C. N. V. K.
was organized, these men, many
of whom are now in the ranks, have
been trained in the use of the
torpedo. Authorized strength before
the war was 1,000 men with rough-
ly 3,000 on strength now.

As a result of the war, profes-
sional seamen who train a cer-
tain portion of each year with
the Royal Canadian Navy, as do men
of the R. C. N. V., are now
numbered some 250 and since
then the ranks have grown to about
1,500.

The decision bends every ef-
fort to push the shipbuilding
program it is expected that within
a few months the number of men ac-
tively working on ship construc-
tion will be more than doubled—to
8,000 or better.

Throughout the dominion
of the British Empire are working
on orders connected with the pro-
gram, ranging from raw materials
and semi-finished articles in steel,
brass, copper, iron, rollers, en-
gines, pumps and cables.

Contracts for eight minesweepers,
steel vessels 170 to 180 feet long,
mainly ready-made, are being
built under the program have been
delivered.

These vessels will be used for gen-
eral service with the Royal Cana-
dian Navy, the Royal Navy and as
service boats for the Royal Cana-
dian Air Force. They include light-
ning boats, minesweepers, and
service boats, aircraft tenders and
bomb and supply loading dinghies.

Yugoslavian Authorities Discover Plot

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April
19 (AP)—Yugoslavian authorities
announced tonight they had dis-
covered a plot to overthrow the
government and turn the country
over to the Nazis and had interned
Premier Milan Stoyadinovic, a
"friend of Germany," in a
lonely and inaccessible mountain
hamlet.

Police raids on the homes of
hundreds of Germans were dis-
closed, in connection with the
alleged "fifth column" plot.

Stoyadinovic was taken into cus-
tody and moved from Belgrade
to a heavy guard to internment
on a mountain 80 miles south of
the capital to isolate him from
foreign agents and his own Yugo-
slav colleagues, who fell from
power with him a year ago.

"We want no Quislings, no Hen-
richs, no Hachas, no Seys-Ingrats
in Yugoslavia," said an official.
He was referring to Germany's
"front men" in the invaded coun-
tries of Norway, the Sudetenland,
Czechoslovakia proper, and Aus-
tria.

A police raid Tuesday midnight
on Stoyadinovic's home produced
documents which, authorities said,
linked the former Premier with
Nazi "Trojan horse" activity in
Yugoslavia. It was considered pos-
sible some of his followers also
would be interned. They are under
police watch.

Raids were made on the homes
of Germans living near the Ger-
man frontier, and arms and
documents were taken. The latter,
police said, showed up
for an uprising of the German
minority to be timed with the
entry into Yugoslavia of the Ger-
man army.

The raids in this region, which
has 30,000 Germans, were facili-
tated by discovery of a member-
ship list of the Swabian-German
cultural band, which the police
said is pro-Nazi.

Both Yugoslavia and Rumania
began to examine the crews of
German river barges on the Dan-
ube.

New Plan For Reinforcing C. A. S. F. Units

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OTTAWA, April 19—(CP)—A
new plan for raising reinforce-
ments for Canadian units serving
overseas, designed to enable hun-
dreds of militia units not yet mo-
bilized to contribute something to
the national war effort, was an-
nounced today by the Department
of National Defence.

The plan was that each
territorial unit overseas should obtain its
reinforcements from its own de-
pot in Canada. Now the depots of
overseas units are grouped with
other units of the Canadian Active
Service Force and non-mobilized
units of the non-permanent active
militia in 11 territorial regiments.

Reinforcements for any over-
seas units will be drawn from the
territorial regiment in its own
area and by the territorial regi-
ment on a quota basis from all Ac-
tive Service Force and militia
units comprising

The territorial infantry regi-
ments set up are: the British Col-
umbia Regiment, the Alberta
Regiment, the Western Ontario
Regiment, the Eastern Ontario
Regiment, the Regiment of Que-
bec (comprising French-speaking
Quebec units), the Nova Scotia
Regiment and the Prince Edward Is-
land Regiment.

For the time being all cavalry
units will be grouped with infan-
try units for the purpose of en-
abling them to contribute a quota
of men for overseas service. Later,
if cavalry units are sent overseas,
they will be drawn from all cavalry
units in Canada.

The militia includes some 88 in-
fantry and 21 cavalry regiments.
These will be divided into 12 in-
fantry battalions now overseas in the
1st division and the 12 in the 2nd
division which may go overseas
later.

Already, however, some overseas
units have recruited considerable
bodies of reinforcements in their
own countries in Canada. Thus
until Canadian troops go into
action it is unlikely that any call
for reinforcements will be
made on the non-permanent units.

Reinforcements for artillery, army
service corps, engineer, army medi-
cal corps and other overseas units
will be obtained on the same
principle from militia and active
service force units in the various
districts from which the units
recruiting reinforcements come.

There are some 140 artillery bat-
teries, 11 medium and heavy in
Canada for the 12 batteries overseas
with the 1st division and whatever
corps artillery units are sent over-
seas, will be drawn.

British First
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The men from the Hardy, who
were landed at a port in north-
west Scotland last night, were wel-
comed at Euston station by a crowd
of relatives and friends.

Outfitted in evening from Nor-
wegian ski suits to lumber jackets,
they gave vivid accounts of their
experiences.

Of how the Hardy and four other
destroyers engaged six German de-
stroyers in the first battle of Nar-
vik; how the Hunter was sunk, prob-
ably by the landers and how the
Hardy, badly hit, was
beached and abandoned; how the
100-odd survivors swam ashore
through a quarter-mile of low water
and how these survivors maintained
themselves in territory occupied by
the Germans for several days until
the second British destroyer, the
German naval force at Narvik.

"The hard service of the destroyer
Hottelias has been given freely,"
Mr. Churchill told the crowd and a
crowd that filed the horseguard
parade to welcome them. "It has
played a notable part in the safety
of our country during the opening
months of this hard and obstinate
war."

Nazis Pour In Troops
Word brought from the northern
front by a Norwegian official show-
ing German paratroopers 2,000 men
a day into Norway by plane. In an
interview the official accused Ger-
mans of carrying out seven bomb-
ing raids against King Haakon and
his Government.

Victory in the battle for Trond-
heim, Scandinavian observers said,
would be one of the richest prizes
of the war. By gaining possession
of Trondheim, the Germans would
be able to transport their troops
for operations against the Nazis in
Denmark as well as against Ger-
many's Baltic ports.

Trondheim is an important
position, they pointed out, that the
Germans may be content to dig in
along a line extending eastward
from Trondheim to the Swedish
border without attempting to push
further northward.

Germans Lack Artillery
Newspaper military experts pointed
out that the German Expedi-
tionary Force must lack heavy
artillery and large supplies of am-
munition, since it would be impos-
sible to transport these by air.

Mr. Churchill paid tribute to the
Hardy's Captain, R. A. Warburton-
Lee, who, he said, "took the respon-
sibility of ordering this
attack upon the enemy
and sealed this great decision with
his life." He then added:—

"But you, although your vessel
was sunk, did not hesitate, with
rifles in your hands, to carry on
the war on another element and
thus prove again the amphibious
character of Britons and our
navy."

Crew Swam Ashore
B. J. Rees, the Hardy's radio
operator who described how the
men swam ashore, said:
"If we'd been hit by snowballs
as we staggered up the beach, we
would have been knocked over."
Seaman John Walters' account
of the battle between the British

Will Introduce

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be available to the Press. He said
that if Dr. Macmillan wished to ex-
amine any specific case, the infor-
mation would be given.

Dr. Macmillan said that he did
not want the names published but
did not see any reason why they
were not available.

Premier Campbell said all the
members had lists concerning their
own districts and would be glad to
show them to any member seeking
information.

Dr. Macmillan asked if the list
would be given to him privately. The
Premier answered that this proce-
dure was a matter of detail and any
special cases could be investigated.

Dr. Macmillan objected to going
around each individual member
to see the lists and the Premier said
they would be willing to furnish him
with a reasonable number of lists.

Hon. Dr. Macmillan in answer to
a question from Dr. Macmillan said
there had been an increase in the
amount given to pensioners "on the
basis of need."

Cites Canada Year Book
Dr. Macmillan declared that the
reports about the Province which
appear in the Canada Year book
were often incorrect and some-
times against the cause of the Island. He
explained that when this Province
presented the Dominion Govern-
ment with claims they were making
that a fisherman here was making
\$700 a year and did not need any-
thing.

Messrs. Barbour, Saville and Hon.
Mr. McKinnon were not in favour of
having the names of old age pen-
sioners published.

Hon. Dr. Macmillan inquired about
the names on the property of old
age pensioners and asked if the
Government took the money paid
during the lifetime of the recipient
from his estate.

Hon. Mr. McGulgan explained
that a mortgage came first and
also the claim of a person who had
cared for the pensioner. Three-
fourths of the money belonged to
the pensioner and the balance to
the person who cared for him. The
whole Act is checked by a Dominion
government audit every three
months and they had expressed
satisfaction with the administration
of old age pensions in this Province.
He said that Nova Scotia and Prince
Edward Island were declared to
have the most satisfactory adminis-
tration in the Dominion.

Discussion on the lien was contin-
ued by Premier Campbell, Hon. Dr.
Macmillan, Mr. McPhee, Mr. Rob-
inson and Mr. Hughes.

Hon. Mr. Dennis suggested that
the pension be raised from \$15 to
\$20.

Mr. Saville declared that the
pensions were too low to provide a
livelihood.

The Bill was reported agreed to
with amendments.

Public School Act
The Act Respecting Public Schools
was referred back to committee,
with Mr. Barbour, the chair.

Dr. Macmillan moved an amend-
ment asked for by the City Coun-
cil urging that a maximum of \$60-
000 be set as the total amount of
expenditures being made for Char-
lottetown. The amendment was
passed.

In speaking to his amendment,
Dr. Macmillan declared that the
City School Board was the most ec-
onomical of all the City Depart-
ments. He explained that the ex-
penditures will increase every year
as the population of the City was
increasing yearly. Every family
with children in the City added to
the problem, especially in regard to
the schools, he said.

The expenditure of the School
Board last year was \$58,000, as
against \$57,000 for the previous year.
He added that every modern im-
provement was demanded by the
schools, such as manual training,
and domestic science equipment.

First And Third Readings
The following bills were given
the first reading:
An Act to Amend the Montague
Incorporation Act.
An Act Respecting the Solemniz-
ation of Marriage.
An Act Respecting Bacterial Ring
Rods.
The following bills were read a
third time and passed:
An Act Respecting the Law of
Partnerships.
An Act Respecting the Legislative
Assembly.

On motion of the promoter, Hon.
Mr. Dennis, "An Act Respecting the
Prince Edward Island Women's In-
stitutes" was withdrawn.

The House went into committee
on "An Act to Amend an Act to
Consolidate and Amend the Prince
Edward Island Dental Act," with
Mr. Stewart in the chair.

Mr. Stewart reported agreed to with
amendments.

The House went into committee
on "An Act Respecting Children"
with Mr. McLean in the chair. The
bill consolidates existing legislation.
It was reported agreed to without
amendments.

Daily War Survey

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As a new wave of nervousness
sweeps over the remaining neutral
countries of Europe Allied and
German forces grid themselves for a
struggle in Norway.

The first phase of the operations
in Norway which consists of the
landing of troops, establishment of
bases and lines of communication
was only nicely under way when
Holland, Rumania and Yugoslavia
showed symptoms of alarm.

To what extent these symptoms
result from German preparations
for action and to what extent they
may be due to calculated German
measures to cause alarm will be
determined only by the turn of
events.

Certainly the use made by the
Germans of Nazi sympathizers in
Norway has directed increased at-
tention to German-controlled un-
der-cover activities in other coun-
tries. The Netherlands government
proclaimed martial law throughout
the country partly as a precaution
against internal enemies and au-
thorities launched a new drive
against persons suspected of main-
taining contacts with the Nazi re-
gime in Germany.

Similar precautions were taken
in some states of Southeastern
Europe and new measures were
taken in Switzerland.

Alarms in other quarters, how-
ever, are not likely to deter the
Allies from sending to Norway the
forces necessary for a determined
effort to wrest the country from
the German invaders.

The Allies have plans ready for
a German move through Holland
or Belgium or both, for a German
push into France by way of
Switzerland and for a German
move in the Balkans. Until a few
weeks ago any of these moves was
considered more probable than
the onslaught on Denmark and
Norway. In fact, the number of
moves the Germans may make
which will provide anything in the
nature of a surprise now is limited.

TROOP WITHDRAWALS DENIED
—MOSCOW, April 20—(Saturday)
—(CP Hvas)—Tass, Soviet News
Agency, today denied reports that
negotiations for the Soviet
Union and Rumania had resulted
in an agreement for withdrawal of
Russian troops 10 kilometres (about
6-14 miles) from the Russian
border.

(The reports had said, also, that
Rumanian troops were to be with-
drawn an equal distance from the
Soviet frontier.)

TWO CENTS WAGE INCREASE
—MILLINOCKET, Me., April 19—
(AP)—A wage increase of two
cents an hour and a weeks vaca-
tion with pay were granted em-
ployees of the Great Northern
Paper Company mills here in a
new agreement, company officials
said today. The Great Northern
is one of the largest newsprint
producing concerns in the United
States.

and German destroyers was
simply:
"We kept on firing. We didn't
give a damn for them. They hit
us and we knew it but we didn't
give a damn. We just kept shoot-
ing."

George Cook, 336-pound petty
officer, pointed at his stomach and
said:
"I was shot ashore was easy. I just
slung myself overboard and sort
of floated in."

Able seaman Dunn said that af-
ter the men got ashore the wound-
ed were carried 15 miles to town
in improvised ambulances.

It was on the beach that death
claimed Captain Warburton-Lee
who was wounded fatally on the
bridge but remained at his post to
guide the disabled destroyer to
shallow water where he told the
crew:
"You can swim for it now, boys."

The crowd cheered wildly, waved
their handkerchiefs and scarves as
they yelled "good old Churchill!"
after the first Lord of the Ad-
miralty, chin outstuck and fist
clenched, told the men they had
done their "courageous duty" for
which the whole nation is grate-
ful.

"You are the vanguard of the
armies we and our French Allies
will use during this summer to
purge and cleanse the soil of the
vikings, the soil of No-way, from
the filthy pollution of Nazi
tyranny."

Accuse Ford Company Of Employing Thugs

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON, April 19—(AP)—
A National Labor Relations Board
trial examiner today accused the
Ford Motor Company of "gather-
ing together the most brutal, vi-
cious and conscienceless thugs in its
employ" to block unionization of
Ford workers under the Wagner
Act.

The accusation was made by Ex-
aminer Robert Denham in a report
of a month's hearing on labor dif-
ficulties at the Ford plant in Dal-
las, Tex. He recommended that
the company reinstate two employ-
ees with back pay and notify individ-
ually all of its employees in the
United States that it would "cease
discouraging" union membership.

The recommendation that all
Ford employees receive the notifi-
cation was unprecedented in labor
board affairs. The company em-
ploys more than 100,000 workers.

Denham's report, against which
the company has 20 days to file
exceptions, was sent to Dallas by
airplane today and there served on
Ford officials. It recites Dallas testi-
mony bearing on charges that a
so-called Ford "strong arm squad"
engaged in assaults and intimidat-
ion to discourage union member-
ship.

C. A. S. F. PAYROLL
OTTAWA, April 19—(CP)—Some
\$2,850,000 now is going each month
into the homes of men on active
service with the Canadian forces
in Europe. The number of
beneficiaries has reached 55,000.
These payments comprise assigned
pay in combination with allow-
ances to wives, children, parents
or other eligible dependents.

NEWLY-WEDS AT VATICAN
VATICAN CITY, (CP)—Nearly
a million newlyweds have entered
the Vatican portals since 1932 seek-
ing the Papal blessing—and they
still continue to arrive. The custom
of the custom established by his
predecessor, has made receptions for
the newly-married a fixed part of
the Vatican's activities. His Holiness
received 20,000 newlyweds in
1939.

Mr. Saville declared that the
pensions were too low to provide a
livelihood.

The Bill was reported agreed to
with amendments.

Trans-Canada Air Mail Service
The Post Office authorities advise
that it is anticipated that the in-
terrupted Trans-Canada Air Mail
service between Montreal and Mon-
treal will resume operations Monday,
April 22nd, on and from which date
mail matter prepared at Air Mail
Centers will be carried by the
patch at the Charlottetown Post Of-
fice at 4:00 p. m. daily, except Sun-
day, instead of 4:50 p. m. as former-
ly. The service will be carried by
the regular Trans-Canada Air Mail
carrying Air Mail and first class
passengers. The service will be
operated by the Canadian Pacific
airline, which is operating the
route between Montreal and Mon-
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