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R. A. F. HITS FRESH BLOWS

Summer Camps Will Resound To Tread Of Soldiers

Preparations Under Way For Unusual Influx Of Khaki-clad Men.

(By Frank Flaherty, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, April 26—(CP)—Despite the calls made on Canadian manhood by the Canadian Active Service Force, the navy and the air force, approximately the same number of members of the non-permanent active militia will be trained in summer camps this year as in the immediate past when peacetime conditions prevailed.

The actual number, of course, will depend considerably on the ability of various militia units to get men out to camps which in turn depends somewhat on economic and employment conditions in different parts of Canada. In any case, like all figures of military strength it probably will remain an official secret until after the war.

Preparations for an unusual influx of khaki-clad men, however soon will be under way at 10 or more camps across the country.

Some C. A. S. F. Units

Some will accommodate mobilized C.A.S.F. units and these will spring to life about the middle of May when troops destined for service overseas march out of barracks in cities and towns to spend the summer or part of it under canvas in the wide open spaces. There they will train under conditions more nearly approximating those of active warfare than any they have yet experienced.

The 2nd division, already marked for movement overseas, probably about the time the 1st division leaves England for a theatre of war, will move into camps with other troops of the C.A.S.F., including the reinforcements for the 1st division now assembled in various Canadian depots of 1st division units.

In all probability the division will be concentrated in about three or at most four camps. The artillery, and engineers will go to Petawawa, the traditional summer training ground for these services where the big guns may be fired without injuring or annoying any civilian. The infantry probably will go into two camps, one in eastern Canada and one in the west, per-

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BIG GUNS ROAR, DRIVE OFF NAZIS

Savage Attack By Enemy On French Outpost Is Repulsed

PARIS, April 26—(CP Havas)—Big guns roared on the western front today as the French pushed back a savage German attack against one of their outpost positions.

A German detachment which sought to lay an ambush for French soldiers on fatigue duty in the Vosges region yesterday retreated when it was surprised by a squad of volunteer advance fighters, a military spokesman reported.

Air activity was of a routine nature, with two or three planes of "doubtful" identity reported over northern France.

The danger of a German thrust at Sweden remained the subject of careful watch by French authorities, though no new developments were reported. Even if Germany should not attack Sweden at once, it was considered certain by officials here that she would demand every facility in that country which could be granted her under the broadest interpretation of international law.

French naval authorities disclosed that the two German patrol boats sunk in the Skagerrak Wednesday night by French destroyers were speedy ships resembling large launches and armed with guns and torpedo tubes. The French destroyers returned from their Skagerrak patrol without suffering damage.

The Reynaud Government, meanwhile, drove hard in the economic field, setting up a central controlling body to direct the activity of economic missions in all countries except Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Paris the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, and later the United States Ambassador, William C. Bullitt, called on Premier Reynaud. The nature of the conferences was not immediately disclosed.

A further step toward inter-Allied co-operation came with announcement by Interior Minister Albert Sarraut of an unprecedented educational campaign.

Each country will study the other's language in grammar and secondary schools as well as in colleges. They likewise will exchange students and professors and give extensive courses in the culture and background of the Allied power.

Liner Queen Mary Reported At Cape Town

NEW YORK, April 26—(AP)—The British liner Queen Mary, which left New York March 21 for an unannounced destination, sailed into Cape Town, South Africa, April 25, passengers and officers of the Japanese steamship Poelua Tello said today on their arrival from Cape Town.

The \$25,000,000 superliner was escorted by three British destroyers, they said.

When the Queen Mary sailed from New York, it was thought she was headed for Australia to pick up troops.

ROME, April 26—(AP)—Italy's intention to make her weight felt in the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds today just 25 years after Italy signed the Secret Treaty of London which plunged her into the First Great War as an ally of Britain and France.

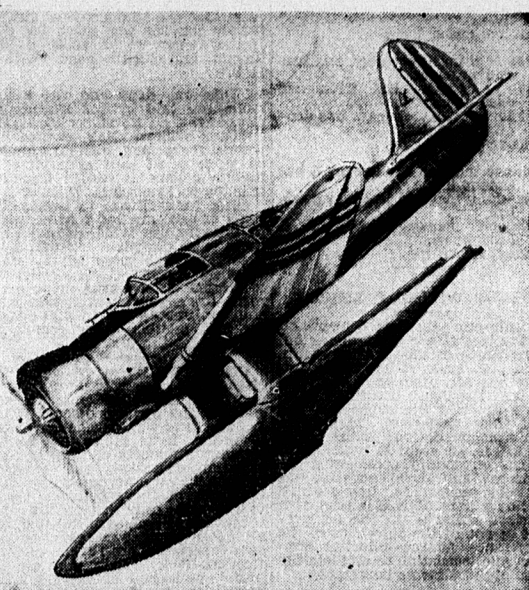
Premier Mussolini's Undersecretary of the Interior, Guido Buffarini-Guidi, told the Chamber that none of the few "remaining cases of peace" could be certain of escaping "contamination." It Duce was in the chamber and may be believed he had approved the speech in advance.

Mussolini's lieutenant, frequently interrupted by bursts of applause said that it would be particularly hard for a country such as Italy, which had claims to be settled, to stay out of the conflict.

Italy's claims are now against her allies of 1915. Political circles here today heard that the greatest importance should be attached to tomorrow's scheduled speech by the President of the Chamber, Count Dino Grandi, former Ambassador to Washington and London. Foreign diplomatic observers awaited his speech for further indications of Italy's war intentions.

The insistent talk of an early spread of hostilities failed to shake the feeling in informed Rome quarters, however, that Italy would not enter the war in the near future. The Italian press published Buffarini-Guidi's remarks inconspicuously.

To Bolster Norse Air Force



Norway's air force, now fighting with Allied planes against the Nazi invaders, is to be bolstered by a fleet of 24 new U.S. bombers. Production is being rushed on the order at Northrop's California plant so the machines might go into action against the enemy. Known as the Northrop N-3 patrol bomber, the machine is a seaplane designed for landing on rough water. The all-metal ships are designed for maximum of striking and defensive power. While exact performance figures are not released by the company, it is known the speed of the planes is well above 225 m.p.h. and their range is sufficient to permit non-stop flights for practically every type of defensive as well as offensive mission.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By Elmer W. Peterson, Associated Press Staff Writer)

STOCKHOLM, April 26—(AP)—A savage, head-on clash between German and British troops was reported in progress tonight along the narrow Gudbrandsdalen road northwest of Lillehammer in the central Norwegian fighting zone, with the result still in doubt.

The report of this encounter followed that of the border correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter that German columns had captured the hotly-contested town of Roros in the Valley of the Glomma River, a little more than 100 miles northeast of Lillehammer and only a score of miles from the Swedish border.

PARIS, April 26—(CP)—A Havas News Agency dispatch from London, quoting "reliable sources," reported tonight that German troops, advancing northward from Oslo through the Osterdalen in Norway, have succeeded in making contact with their forces in the Trondheim area.

The German flying column which made a rapid advance through the Osterdalen toward Roros in the last 48 hours was believed to have succeeded in breaking through Norwegian troops in the zone between Roros and Storen, Havas said.

STOCKHOLM, April 27—(Saturday)—(CP-Havas)—The official Norwegian Government Radio Station at Tromsø today announced that an Allied bombardment of the German-held port of Narvik was imminent and warned all civilians to evacuate the city immediately.

The radio station also announced that new British troop contingents had landed in Norway, including units which have served in the mountainous northwest frontier zone in India.

BERLIN, April 26—(AP)—Official Germany tonight disclosed that an important political declaration will be made tomorrow by the German Government, and a usually well-informed source said it was likely that Germany will tell the world "what was found in the Oslo foreign office regarding the connivance of England and Norway for making Norway the northern flank of the Allied war front."

The statement is to be read to diplomats and foreign newspapermen at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m., AST.) tomorrow, and will be broadcast by all German radio stations.

Gasoline Famine Faces Motorists

VANCOUVER, April 26—(CP)—British Columbia motorists faced the possibility of a gasoline shortage today as major British Columbia oil companies suspended deliveries to service stations.

Many stations throughout the province were forced to close down while others limited the amount sold in an effort to conserve their stock as they waited the next step in the companies' fight against a provincial government board's order slashing wholesale prices three cents a gallon.

All sales today were at reduced prices which Attorney-General G. S. Wismer said yesterday at Victoria would come into effect today following Tuesday's judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada upholding validity of legislation which established the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board.

The oil companies issued a statement here saying dealers' stocks were sufficient to meet immediate demands while the companies "will again endeavor to bring to the attention of the Provincial Government the fact that prices fixed by the order are materially below cost and would in effect result in confiscation of the companies' businesses without compensation."

What action the companies plan to take is not known.

VANCOUVER, April 26—(CP)—Mayor Lyle Telford tonight advanced a proposal to ease British Columbia's potential gasoline shortage with supplies which he said he could obtain from a California oil company. Shortly after the nine major oil companies supplying British Columbia announced deliveries of gasoline to service stations would be suspended, the Mayor wired Attorney-General Wismer in Victoria that he could "arrange exclusive contract for gasoline delivery, quality and specifications guaranteed."

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SAYS B. E. F. MAY RETIRE TO ITS BASES

Heavy Reinforcements Believed To Have Arrived For German Forces.

LONDON, April 26—(CP)—Reuters News Agency's military correspondent wrote tonight that the British Expeditionary Force may have to retire to its bases, since German troops had been "powerfully reinforced."

The correspondent wrote: "The situation in Southern Norway is developing with such speed that withdrawals of British and Norwegian forces have been frequent. A heavy German attack south of Dombas has been followed by further dashes of motorized troops who are now reported to have continued their advance toward Roros."

"The British forces engaged are small but the Germans have been reinforced from Oslo via air as well as by road."

"The situation is now delicate and there is only one way to counter it—by hard fighting. When Hitler struck in Norway he did it thoroughly with a well-trained and practised army. He hoped for a minimum of opposition and the possibility of a British landing was remote. He is now attempting to get Trondheim under complete control; otherwise his ultimate plans might fail."

"We have to act and act quickly in Norway; otherwise a neutral world would have been left in the lurch. The extent of present difficulties at least proves our sincerity. It is unfair to say that the troops which landed in Norway are untrained. Some of them are territorialists who have been in training since September, others are seasoned troops with experience in active service on the northwest frontier of India."

"So far our territorialists have been more than a match for the Germans when they have come face to face."

London Paper Complains Of Secrecy

LONDON, April 27—(Saturday)—(CP)—The Daily Herald complained today that the British public is not being given enough news concerning the campaign in Norway.

"The public, it said, 'is prepared—much more than the Government realizes—to take the bad news of the war with the good.'"

"The Daily Mail said that 'questions are being asked about the planning of the Norwegian operation. In due course an inquiry will be held on the entire campaign. This is not the time to assess responsibility.'"

The Herald said the questions that are being asked about the campaign are "troubling the public mind" and added "the sooner they can be answered the better."

Recalling Major-General Sir Edmund Ironside's statement "we would welcome an attack" the Herald commented: "Despite the clear disadvantage under which the British forces are at present operating, the War Office cannot be surprised at a sharp curfew where the train hurled the rails."

An account of what took place in the cab of the locomotive of the fast passenger train was given by Andrew Bayreuther, 52, Albany engine foreman, the sole survivor of three trainmen riding the engine last Friday night when the wreck occurred.

Bayreuther said Engineer Jesse Earl, Albany, "might have been a little slow."

"Something did not seem right," Bayreuther said. "He hesitated and did not make as quick a reduction (of speed) as he should."

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Allies Opposed By Strong Nazi Forces In Norway

British Fighter Craft Arrive To Aid Ground Forces—Allies Face Exceptional Difficulties.

(By Pat Ussher, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, April 26—(CP Cable)—While Allied troops in southern Norway fought sternly tonight against superior forces, the Royal Air Force dealt fresh hammer blows on Nazi airdromes and shipping.

The War Office announced strong German forces had compelled the Allies to make "limited withdrawals" after a heavy engagement south of Dombas, following similar withdrawals Thursday from positions north of Lillehammer.

It was learned that the first R.A.F. fighters had arrived in Norway, and had found bases on ice in hidden fjords. This spurred hope that the Nazi air superiority there would soon be overcome.

EXCEPTIONAL DIFFICULTIES

Authoritative sources warned that the Allied armies in Norway faced exceptional difficulties but asserted they are determined to carry on until the job is done.

"Of course we are having a difficult time," one Foreign Office official said. "But we expect it. And our first losses will not deter us from the main objective—riding Norway of German troops."

R. A. F. OPERATIONS

The latest R. A. F. operations were over Oslo and in the vicinity of Bergen and Stavanger on the west coast. A dock at Granvik, east of Bergen, was hit and a bomb fell within 10 yards of a transport vessel in Granvik Fjord.

ENCAMPMENT ATTACKED

At Ulvik, south of Bergen, a supply ship was seen lying on her side, partly submerged, after a bombing attack. A new German military encampment at that port was successfully attacked. It was stated that after this raid a Blenheim bomber encountered two Dornier 18's and shot down one.

At Stavanger the airdrome, seaplane base and ships in the vicinity were attacked.

In the Oslo fjord, British bombers, aiming at 10 large supply ships, were believed to have hit a 5,000-ton ship. An oil refinery plant and a row of storage tanks were set afire near Moss.

"A whole place was well alight when our aircraft left Oslo fjord," one pilot said.

British anti-aircraft batteries established in Norway were credited with sharing the honors with fighter planes in shooting down six German planes and damaging eight others yesterday and last night. Other British air operations, the Air Ministry said, resulted in destruction of two more German planes and damaging of another while "five of our aircraft are missing."

Trondheim, once sleepy seaport, is held by the Germans. To aid their troops south of Trondheim in the attempt to stem the German advance and to oust the seaport's present garrison, the Allies—supported by pursuit planes—poured British infantrymen, veterans of the French Foreign Legion and battalions of France's Chasseurs Alpins in to lines near Steinkjer, 50 miles north of Trondheim.

Fighting flared there today in

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International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON—British send more troops, planes and artillery to strengthen Norwegian expedition; another withdrawal announced.

BERLIN—Germans announce political statement to be made Saturday.

STOCKHOLM—Fighting increases in drive for Trondheim; Roros reported taken by Germans.

ROME—For second successive day spokesman hints Italy may get into war.

BRUSSELS—Pierlot cabinet decides to remain in office.

MANY A BIG HEART IS CONCEALED BEHIND A NARROW CHEST



TORONTO, April 26—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	29	34
Vancouver	49	61
Winnipeg	37	56
Toronto	39	55
Ottawa	32	53
Montreal	23	35
Quebec	31	55
Saint John	31	49
Halifax	28	47
Charlottetown	28	43

FORECAST Light to moderate winds; mostly fair with not much change in temperature. Synopsis: The weather has been fair and mild over Ontario, and generally fair over the Prairie Provinces with a little higher temperature in most districts. High tide this afternoon at 1:54 and tomorrow morning at 3:0. Sun sets this evening at 7 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:55. Last quarter moon April 29, 3:49 a.m. Summer tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS Leaves Border, 9:45 A.M., 1:00 P.M. Leaves Tormentine 11:00 A.M., 3:05 P.M.

Submarine Returns After Striking Mine

LONDON, April 27—(Saturday)—(CP Cable)—The naval correspondent of the Daily Herald revealed today that Lieut. Commander John W. McEay brought home the submarine Triumph, sister ship of the Triton and the Triton, in a nightmare crawl after 14 1-2 feet of her bow had been blown off by a mine.

Lieut. Commander McEay has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, "for outstanding initiative, skill and resource when a mine struck his ship."

The naval correspondent wrote: "I saw the Triumph come slowly alongside her mother ship several days overdue. She had been out on a particularly dangerous mission. As she began the voyage home her captain saw less fire in 30 feet away a floating mine."

"There was no chance to avoid it. A bump and an explosion. The bow of the Triumph went up in the air. But the water-tight doors behind the forward torpedo tubes were shut."

"There was only one casualty. A seaman was slicing a loaf of bread when the explosion came. The knife slipped. He cut his finger."

CALL REPORT "RIDICULOUS"

ALDERSHOT, April 26—(CP Cable)—Headquarters of the Canadian 1st division today denied a published report that Lt. Colonel H. Wilson of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry had been killed near Hamar, Norway. Headquarters termed the report ridiculous. Wilson paraded as usual with his unit today somewhere in the United Kingdom.

REFUGEES DOWN UNDER

SYDNEY, Australia, April 25—Australia is seen as a home for refugees after the war. Before the war the Commonwealth had considered taking 15,000 a year, but it is believed now the number will be greater.

Coming Events

Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.

*Cake Sale Home, April 27th, 8:00-10:00, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Bowman. L-365-4-24-41.

*Rummage Sale Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 27th, 6:30-9:00. Proceeds in aid of the Association. L-495-4-25-31.

*Cake Sale Frowse Bros. Saturday, April 27th, 10:00-12:00. Mission Band. L-261-4-16-23-27.

*Rummage Sale St. James Hall, Saturday, April 27th at 6:30 o'clock. L-495-4-26-21.

*Rummage Sale Christian Church Schoolroom this Saturday evening 6:30. L-550-4-27-11.

*Dance in Pownal Garage Hall Monday, April 29th, 8:00-12:00. Odeffellow's Hall, Montague, April 30th, 25c and 15c. L-571-4-27-11.

*Just arrived car of mixed feeds including Purina Chick Startina and P. Startina. W. T. Bowman. L-575-4-27-11.

*Y.M.C.A. Rummage Sale postponed until Saturday next, May 4th, 6:30 p.m. L-592.

*Hunter River and Albany loading hogs every Tuesday until further notice. Signed Houston and Webb. L-583-4-27-21.

*Cake Sale, Moore & McLeod's Ladies' Alexandra Institute Saturday afternoon, April 27th. L-486-4-25-11.