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to live well.

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BRITAIN TO STRIKE HARD

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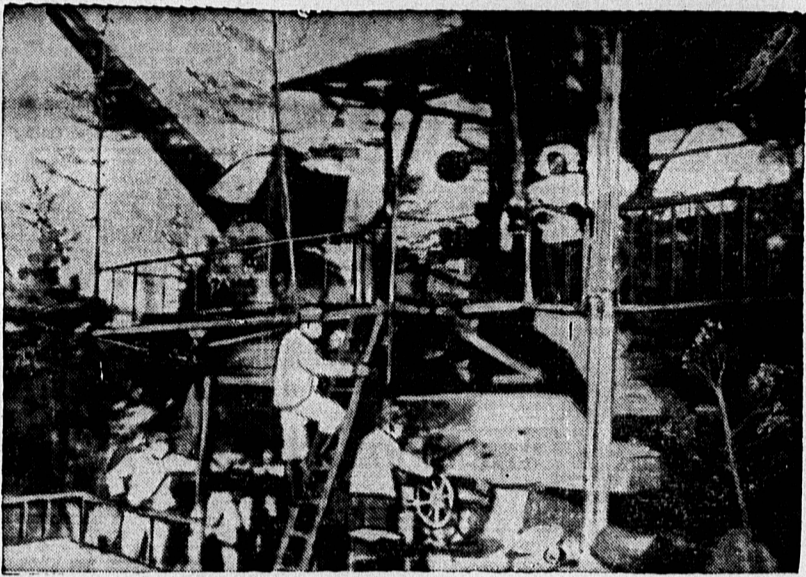
DIGBY, N. S., April 1—(CP)—Two Digby fishermen, Hadley Stark, 32, and Curtis Stark, 30, brothers, were drowned today when their scallop sloop, "Edith and Bernice," capsized off Digby neck on the Bay of Fundy.

The father of the two boys, Lea Stark, 63, also a member of the crew of the Edith and Bernice, was rescued by another fishing vessel operating nearby, the Demille G. Another brother, Otis Stark, was a member of the crew of the Demille G.

Although the cause of the accident is unknown, it is believed here the heavy scallop drags were over the side, causing the boat to capsize. The Edith and Bernice floated bottom up for a few minutes before it sank.

No trace has been found of the drowned fishermen.

Gun Germans Say Can Shell London



Germans claim this giant gun can pump 661-pound shells through stratosphere into London. Evolved from the 8.26-inch "Bib Bertha," which in the World War shelled Paris from 73 miles away, the new super-gun has an 11.02-inch bore. It is 118 feet long has range of 155 miles. Fired at a 70-degree angle, the shell is expected to travel 124 miles before slowing down to point where gravity pulls it straight down.

TANKER BELIEVES U-BOAT SUNK

Heavy Artillery Fire Resounds In Saar Area

(By Roy P. Porter, Associated Press Staff Writer)

PARIS, April 1—(CP)—Heavy cannonading reverberated today in the wooded valleys of the Saar river sector on the western front accompanied by snarl igniting in the air.

The French army command said artillery fire was "particularly heavy" west of the Saar River. The night military communiqué, longer than usual, told a story of a resumption of bombardment by big guns after a quiet Sunday.

The communiqué declared that German and Allied forces fought "several air battles, the results of which were not yet known. All French planes returned safely, it was said.

Yesterday, the French acknowledged, two of their single seater fighters went down in a dog fight with a "much superior" German force, but one of the French pilots bailed out to safety with his parachute. The communiqué said:

Artillery fire was particularly heavy in the region immediately to the west of the Saar River. "Both air forces have been very active. Several air fights took place, the results of which are not yet known. All our machines returned safely to their bases."

In the course of engagements March 31, one of our fighter patrols came up against a much superior enemy force. Two of our single seaters were shot down. One of our pilots saved himself by his parachute. The other planes returned to their bases."

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British Ship Escaped Torpedo — Opened Fire On Submarine.

HALIFAX, April 1—(CP)—Crewmen of the British tanker El Cervo expressed belief today their ship had sunk a German U-boat in a running gunfight off Trinidad.

After 16 shots from the tanker's gun had been fired at the submarine March 4, the undersea craft disappeared, and there have been no further reports of marauding U-boats in the area where the battle was staged.

Gunner Stanley Washington said today he firmly believed his gun crew had accounted for the Nazi raider with all hands. The submarine popped up from the sea just 40 yards away from the El Cervo as she was 18 days out of Liverpool and heading for Trinidad.

As the tanker's speed was increased, Washington said, she opened fire. The first shot exploded a short distance from the submarine as she dropped rapidly astern.

The U-boat's answer was a torpedo, which sped under the surface ship's counter. Then she submerged.

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At any rate, gunner Washington recalled, those aboard the El Cervo had a hearty chuckle that same evening at the announcement of Lord Haw Haw—the German broadcaster—that she had been sunk by a U-boat with the loss of all hands.

Subsequently, on March 23, the tanker grounded on a ledge off Halifax while many of those aboard the tanker were in the port. She has been refloated.

Seek Gov't Support To Sell Allies Poultry

(By Roy P. Porter, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, April 1—(CP)—Efforts are being made to have the Canadian Government urge the Allies to secure egg and poultry requirements from Canada. President John Freeman of the Canadian Produce Association said today in an address at the annual meeting.

Freeman said a brief would be presented to the Dominion Government pointing out the country's ability to supply poultry, eggs, butter and cheese to the Allies.

Reporting on the association's activities in 1939, the president said: "The early days of the year were unsatisfactory but following the actual declaration of war this situation altered radically and prices for products ruled on appreciably higher levels."

Discussing egg markets, he said that since the outbreak of war "arrangements were completed with England providing an opportunity for Canada to ship her entire stock of storage eggs."

On the other hand, with heavier butter production in Australia and present supplies from overseas more than adequate, it is unlikely Canadian butter will be needed in Great Britain during 1940, Freeman said. Cheese exports also will be small for some time as practically all cheese for British accounts was shipped prior to March 2.

Freeman praised cooperation given the produce industry at Ottawa. "Canada is indeed fortunate in having such splendid men in our civil service," he said.

Byrd Says New Lands Discovered

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, April 1—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, commanding the United States Government's Antarctic expedition, said upon arriving at this extreme Southern Chilean port today that his expedition had discovered lands not charted on existing maps.

Bare earth and mountains without snow, Byrd said, were sighted during five flights over Antarctic regions.

St. Boniface Has Typhoid Fever Outbreak

ST. BONIFACE, Man., April 1—(CP)—Health authorities today said eight additional patients had been admitted to hospital during the weekend, bringing to 66 the number of typhoid fever cases reported in St. Boniface and the nearby municipality of St. Anne within the last eight days. Two deaths have been attributed to the fever.

Mayor George C. McLean announced Dr. M. Bowman of the Manitoba Health Department has taken charge of the St. Boniface health unit and that another nurse had been engaged by the city in an effort to check the epidemic.

"Since Sunday we have given over 1,000 inoculations to residents of the city," said Mayor McLean.

Local Man On Executive Of Produce Assn.

(By Roy P. Porter, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, April 1—(CP)—Lorne Marshall of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Produce Association at the annual meeting today. He succeeds John Freeman of Montreal who becomes honorary president.

R. Stanley of Edmonton was named first vice-president and John L. Brown of Montreal, second vice-president.

Members of the association's executive board included: Ontario—Lorne Marshall, H. S. Johnston, F. A. Wiggins and H. T. Chisholm; Manitoba—W. A. Landreth and Roy Calot; Saskatchewan—D. Turnbull; Alberta—A. P. Stanley; British Columbia—A. P. Siade; Nova Scotia—Hon. J. F. Fraser; New Brunswick, A. R. Jones; Prince Edward Island—L. MacDonald.

Newly Elected Commons Member Called By Death

OTTAWA, April 1—(CP)—Walter George Brown, United Reform candidate in Saskatoon City in the Dominion election whose re-election to the House of Commons was indicated in last Tuesday's civilian voting died today.

Mr. Brown, in poor health, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. H. Grace. He had stayed with the daughter since Jan. 25 when after winning a by-election, he took his seat in the House of Commons as one of six "members for a day" who were introduced at that time.

The excitement of the Parliamentary opening and closing tired him and during the recent campaign was not sufficiently recovered to campaign in his riding of Saskatoon.

Will Convert Tubers Into Livestock Feed

LONDON, April 1—(CP)—Six plants for conversion of Britain's excess potato crop into livestock feed will be functioning by this fall, the food ministry announced tonight.

To Block Nazi Sea Route Along Norwegian Coast

LONDON, April 1—(CP)—Great Britain, it was indicated in diplomatic circles tonight, is preparing to strike hard against the sea route off Norway's coast by which Germany imports Swedish iron ore.

Hitherto German ships, carrying this high grade ore to the Reich's armament factories, have been protected by the "six-mile limit" which Norway claims for shipping along her coast—instead of the usual three-mile limit—because of the shallows near the Norwegian shore.

Informed sources tonight said that London and Paris are discussing technical points arising out of the decision of the Supreme War Council last Thursday to stop German ore imports from Scandinavia.

This was taken to mean that everything is settled except details. It was pointed out that Britain and France had no intention of policing neutral waters or landing forces on the Norwegian coast to capture a naval base or "anything like that."

The forces of the British and French Empire were being primed for a crippling blow against Germany's economic bastions. Britain's parliament, reconvening tomorrow after the Easter recess, will hear from Prime Minister Chamberlain a brief outline of measures to stifle Germany's ore supplies. The French Chamber of Deputies, also resuming meetings, probably will be informed by Premier Paul Reynaud of steps decided upon here last Thursday by the Allied War Council.

Members of Parliament returning for tomorrow's session report a strong sentiment in the country for a small war cabinet which would accelerate the national war effort.

British ministers to the Balkan countries and the Ambassador to Turkey are expected to arrive here at the end of the week for consultations with Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax. Although official sources refused to indicate a possible outcome of the talks, it was felt that Britain plans no new moves in the southeast. Rather, the Foreign Office was expected to renew efforts to strengthen the British economic and diplomatic position through favorable commercial agreements in which Britain's cash would be offered against Germany's barter goods.

Anglo-Yugoslav trade negotiations were opened today. Dr. Ivo Babin, vice president of the national bank of Yugoslavia, and Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Britain's chief economic adviser, opened the talks. Yugoslavia seeks easier currency arrangements and a less rigid enforcement of the allied contraband control system as it affects Yugoslav purchases abroad.

Takes Over In Fisheries Dept.

OTTAWA, April 1—(CP)—Dr. D. B. Finn, Halifax, recently appointed deputy minister of fisheries, took over his new duties at the department today. He arrived from Halifax where he was carrying on duties as chairman of the Salt Fish Board.

As deputy minister, Dr. Finn succeeds the late William A. Fourn, who had retired from the department several months ago. J. J. Cowie, assistant deputy minister, had been acting deputy minister in the interval.

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON — Diplomatic circles indicate Great Britain preparing to strike "hard as possible" against sea route by which Germany imports Swedish iron ore.

PARIS—Heavy artillery fire pounds French lines in Saar River sector of western front; French report several air battles Monday but all French planes accounted for; Premier Reynaud confers with principal French envoys in Europe.

Results Of C. A. S. F. Vote Available Today

OTTAWA, April 1—(CP)—Complete returns of the Canadian Active Service Force vote were being compiled tonight and announcement of the results will be made tomorrow by Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer.

Indications were that these returns would cause few if any turn-overs from the standing in the House of Commons on the basis of the civilian vote.

It was learned unofficially that James S. Woodsworth, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader who had a lead of 153 in Winnipeg north centre in the civilian poll, likely would be safe when the soldiers' vote is added. The narrow lead of P. C. Black, Conservative in Cumberland, N. S., likely will be somewhat increased.

C. A. S. F. returns for Toronto constituencies were said to be strongly Conservative but would make no change in the party lineup. In other constituencies across Canada the balance between Liberals and Conservatives was more even, with defence minister Rogers having his majority in Kingston increased.

As a rule the votes going to rural constituencies were not large but may be sufficient to make some turnovers in rural ridings on the prairies.

B. B. C. Plays "April Fool" Joke On Hitler

LONDON, April 2—(Tuesday)—(CP)—Morning newspapers disclosed today the British Broadcasting Company's "April Fool" joke on Adolf Hitler and the Nazis.

The News Chronicle said that an actor, impersonating Adolf Hitler, spoke to Germany in a special broadcast and told the nation he was declaring a German protectorate over the United States.

The actor, Martin Miller, an Austrian, who works for the B.B.C. German broadcast, imitating Hitler's voice and mannerisms, declared that Columbus' discovery of America resulted because German-made instruments of science were used and Germany had been "cheated of its rightful part in the exploitation of America."

The impersonator went on: "I am grateful to Mr. Roosevelt for his interest in European affairs. I am proving my gratitude by declaring a German protectorate over the United States.

"I shall make America a blossoming garden."

Spring Floods Drive Many From Homes

NEW YORK, April 1—(CP)—Spring floods drove thousands of persons from their homes in Eastern Pennsylvania and Southeastern New York today as danger from high waters diminished in four other states.

At least 11 persons, six in Pennsylvania, four in New York and one in California, were known dead. Damage ran into thousands, possibly millions, of dollars.

Clearing skies brought relief to Northern California where 22,000 acres of rich farm land was flooded. In Colusa and Glenn Counties thousands of farm families were homeless and spring planting was delayed indefinitely.

Floods that menaced Western Pennsylvania—Sunday rolled on down the Ohio River Valley. Low-lying sections of West Virginia and Ohio river towns were inundated but no serious damage was reported. The Ohio was expected to crest at 45 feet, seven below flood stage, at Cincinnati on Friday.

The Delaware River flooded summer cabins and roads near Trenton, N. J. Damage was negligible.

In Eastern Pennsylvania, hardest hit, it is estimated 12,000 persons fled before the advance of the fast rising Susquehanna and Juniata Rivers. Industrial operations and business in towns along the rivers were paralyzed.

The Susquehanna at Wilkes-Barre, where 5,000 were homeless, was expected to pass Tuesday the 33.3-foot crest of the disastrous St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936.

Maritime Provinces: Fresh north and northwest winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

SYNOPSIS

The weather has been fair and a little cooler today in Ontario while in the prairie provinces it continues cool with snow and rain occurring in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

High tide this morning at 7.20 and low tide at 6.55.

Stn sets this evening at 6.28 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.38.

New moon April 7, 4.18 p.m.

Summerside 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.

N. S. Tourist Trade Down

HALIFAX, April 1—(CP)—Nova Scotia had fewer tourists in the 1939 season according to the Highway Department report tabled in the Legislature tonight.

A total of 315,948 visitors entered the Province as compared with 322,723 the year before.

Until the beginning of the war, no tourists had not been regarded when the season closed. As a result, the total census for the regular tourist period shows a small decrease in cars and visitors.

National Chairman Says Women's Work Marvellous

Mrs. Wallace Campbell, National Chairman of the Women's War Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society and President of the Ontario Division, arrived in the City last night by plane. She will address a public meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel tonight.

"The job covered by the Canadian Red Cross and its reports on the work being done by the women. 'The quantity and quality of the women's work everywhere is marvellous,' she said.

Mrs. Campbell has visited the centres of St. John, Moncton and Halifax and was pleased with the enthusiasm among the workers.

Her home is in Windsor but such is the demands of her work that she is only able to spend the weekends there. The remainder of her time is spent in Toronto. Needless to say, Mrs. Campbell doesn't accept a cent of salary. As soon as war was declared, she gave up her many other varied activities and started Red Cross work at Toronto headquarters. She is on the job every day from nine o'clock daily as often works right through the evenings.

Mrs. Campbell is a woman of very pleasing personality and devoted to the service of her country.

She will inspect the work room this morning and is eagerly looking forward to meeting the workers. In the afternoon, she will attend a dinner at Government House and she will meet the heads of the different working groups.

Mrs. Campbell was very favorably impressed with the island and admitted that this was her first visit here. She spoke in glowing terms of the hospital and her own personal arrival. She renewed an old acquaintance with Miss Mona Wilson, Public Health Nurse.

Mrs. Campbell is the wife of the President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, who is chairman of the War Supplies Board at Ottawa on the dollar-a-year basis.

Coming Events

Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.

- **A bingo and dance in Sea View Hall tonight. Good music. L-22
- **Entertainment and Dance Donagh School Tuesday night, April 2nd. L-255-4-1-11.
- **Loading hogs Murray River, Thursday, April 4. W. E. Jenkins. L-259-4-1-11
- **Fox Meats—Ground Meat 5c. Hog Flanks 5c. Beef Tripe 3 1/2c. Hog Flanks 2c. Island Cold Storage Company.
- **Freetown Hall Tuesday, April 2nd. Emerald players present. 4 act drama sponsored by Freetown Women's Institute. L-26
- **Buy P. E. I. Coop. Hatchery chicks. Special 1940 prices, hatches coming out twice weekly, also special prices on brooders equipment. (Signed) P. E. I. Coop. Chick Hatchery L-266-4-1-41.

Shell Fragments Fall In Cafe

BRUSSELS, April 1—(CP HAV)—Fragments from an anti-aircraft shell fired at a foreign warplane today ripped through the roof and two floors of a building in the Antwerp region, landing in a cafe where about 10 patrons were gathered. No one was injured.

Another shell fragment struck the cupola of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Antwerp.

Several German planes and at least one British machine were sighted over various parts of Belgium during the day.

A British plane landed in Belgium six miles from the French border but left as soon as the pilot discovered he was in neutral territory.

Finns Move Half Million From Homes

GENEVA, April 1—(AP)—A Finnish note to the League of Nations describing her reconstruction needs today said 550,000 persons were moved from their homes because of the war and its settlement.

Fifty five per cent of these were children and 30 per cent women. The note declared they constituted about one fifth of Finland's population and said they needed food and clothing supplies which Finland could not give them unaided.

Airdrome Tenders Called In Sask.

SASKATOON, April 1—(CP)—Tenders for the first of several supplementary airdromes to be established in the vicinity of Saskatoon were invited today by the department of transport.

One proposed airdrome is to be at Osler, on the Canadian National Railways, about 22 miles north of Saskatoon. The tenders are to be on "the development of an airdrome at Osler, Sask., which work includes grading, smoothing and rolling, fueling and fencing. No suggestion of the possible cost of the development is furnished.

Osler is a village with a population of 75. The department is understood to have acquired a section of land near the village.

Ships Sunk

April 1—Walsingham (British) trawler, 170 gross tons; sunk in collision; crew rescued.

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TORONTO, April 1—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	24	40
Vancouver	38	54
Calgary	25	28
Regina	26	31
Winnipeg	13	37
Toronto	31	44
Ottawa	30	32
Montreal	33	43
Quebec	35	47
Saint John	34	44
Halifax	33	33
Charlottetown	32	31

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