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FIRST EMPIRE AIR SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

Nazis Repulsed On Main Oslo, Trondheim Road Flow Of British Forces Continues Despite Strong Enemy Opposition.

Say Commons Will Request Explanation LONDON, April 28 (Monday)—(CP) The Daily Mail said today Prime Minister Chamberlain would be "faced with the necessity of making a full statement" on the Norwegian campaign when he faces the House of Commons Tuesday and Wednesday.

First Iron Lungs For Hospitals Here Arrive; More Due The City Hospital, Charlottetown and the King's County Hospital, Montserrat announce the arrival of an iron lung over the weekend. Both institutions are recipients of the generous offer made by the noted English philanthropist and motor magnate Lord Nuffield, England.

Police Quell Clash Between Soldiers, Civilians GLACE BAY, N. S., April 28—(CP)—Police were called Saturday night to quell a clash between soldiers and civilians that broke out in a dance hall.

Flying Legions Begin Training Vanguard Of Blue-clad Air Warriors Report For Duty Today. (By Frank Flaherty) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) OTTAWA, April 28—(CP)—Tomorrow morning comes the zero hour for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Boy Scouts Take On New War Effort

LONDON, April 28—(CP)—The War Office reported tonight that Allied forces had thrown back a German attack in the vital Gudbrandsdalen, the main road from Oslo to Trondheim, and had landed fresh troops in Norway successfully in spite of all the German air force could do.

Missionary On Home Soil After 30 Years WINNIPEG, April 28—(CP)—Veteran of 30 years missionary work in China, Hugh MacKenzie, treasurer for United Church missions in Honan, northern Chinese province, is back on Canadian soil today for the first time in seven years.

Driver Exonerated In Highway Crash NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., April 28—(CP)—The driver of an automobile involved in a triple fatality level crossing last Monday was exonerated of blame today by a coroner's jury that investigated the accident.

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Famous Italian Soprano Dies MILAN, Italy, April 28—(AP)—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, 65, Italian soprano who thrilled opera lovers the world over, died in hospital today after a long illness.

Good Prospects Seen For Steel Business CLEVELAND, April 28—(AP)—With a business continuing active, the magazine "Steel" said today that prospects for sustained or slightly higher production by American mills had been enhanced by the withdrawal of recent price concessions on leading grades of sheet and strip steel.

Count On Planes On the home front, Britons counted on their planes to turn the tide of preliminary setbacks in Norway more and more. The watchword of the weekend, as echoed in the press, was "your balance—it's going to be tough."

Gov't Members Expected To Return Shortly OTTAWA, April 28—(CP)—Post election spring vacations are drawing to a close for the cabinet and before the end of the present week Prime Minister Mackenzie King probably will assemble nearly all his ministers around the council table.

Many Duds When I spoke to him in French he suspiciously demanded who I was, but after examining my papers began to chat. "There's another dud," he said, pointing to a nearby hole in the snow. "They're bad shots. They've been trying to knock out the railway for a week, but they can't do it."

Hoare Makes Sharp Reply To Nazis LONDON, April 28—(CP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Secretary, on Saturday night denounced Germany's charges that the Allies were planning to invade Scandinavia before the German invasion as a "despicable lie" and pledged that the Allies would "stand by" Norway.

Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect Approximately 2,000,000 Canadians lost an hour during the weekend which they will not get back until next fall. Loss of the hour will result in a mass theft of daylight.

Coming Events Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word. *Rummage sale tonight St. James Hall 7 o'clock. L-589. *Rummage sale, Y.M.C.A. Saturday, May 4, 6:30 p.m. L-590. *Concert and dance Fanning Brook School, 10th, M. Callaghan, Charlottetown, special. L-582. *Come to the social evening in Darnley Hall, Monday evening, April 29th. L-587. *Wood Islands Young People's concert, Flat River Hall, May 1st. L-586. *Share the Wealth and Concert, Octavia's Hall, Montague, April 30th. 25c and 15c. L-571-4-27-21. *Hunter River and Albany leading hogs every Tuesday until further notice. Signed Houston and Webb. L-583-4-27-21. *Concert and One Act Play, Orwell Cove Hall Wednesday, May 8th. L-580-4-29-11. *Garden Seeds. All the newest and best varieties. Send for free list. Arthur Vesley, York. L-293-3-11-Mtl. *Buying live hogs at Albany, May 2nd, Friday, May 3rd at Lunenburg until noon. Signed G. C. Green.

Urged To Keep Balance "We had no reason to hope for spectacular success in this campaign" said the Sunday Dispatch. "Our task from the beginning was to 'keep our feet grounded.'" The Sunday Express, urging Britons to "keep your balance," said: "We have become over-elated by good news and are depressed by bad news. It is the duty of all of us to survey in our minds the whole sweep of the war, rather than to fix our eyes on the immediate light."

War—25 Years Ago Today (By The Canadian Press) APRIL 29, 1915—Russians reported successes in the Caucasus. Turks retreating from Kotur in Azerbaijan. Allied troops repulsed strong German attack north of Ypres, Belgium.

Ruined Namsos Scene Of Action Allied War Machine In Full Action According To Eye-witness Account. (By Robert Rieffel, Havas Staff Writer) ALLIED GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, NEAR NAMSOS—Norway, April 28—(CP) Havas—Around the ruins of Namsos the Allied war machine is now in full action. Thousands of Allied troops, reinforced by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns, are pouring into Norway.

Signs Of War On the way down the long Namsos valley toward Glava, the first sign of war was a big, four-motored German airplane which soared over the forest and dropped a few incendiary bombs on the railway. The fires were put out in a few minutes. No buildings were hit. A Norwegian machine gun spat a few bursts and silence fell again.

International At A Glance (By The Canadian Press) AT ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORWAY—Allied troops, pursuit planes, anti-aircraft, pouring into Norway. Havas correspondent finds; Namsos a shambles after German air raids. LONDON—Announce German attack in Gudbrandsdalen hurried back and more Allied troops landed in Norway; navy plants mines in West Fjord entrance to Narvik. STOCKHOLM—German advance halted in Norway; positions already gained; Norwegians pushed back on two southern fronts. BERLIN—Germans claim new air-blows at British transports and communications, after Hitler proclaims state of war with Norway. ROME—Fascist speaker tells Italian Army to be ready.

FLIGHT ORGANIZER DIES PARIS, April 28—(AP)—Frantisek Novak, 38, Czech aviator who organized the flight of Czech aviators with their planes to Poland while the Germans were occupying Czechoslovakia in March, 1939, died Saturday after a long illness. After flying to Poland, he came to France and became instructor for Czech fliers attached to the French Aerial Forces.

Motorless Days Loom As B. C. Gas Dwindles VANCOUVER, April 28—(CP)—British Columbia motorists today face the prospect of motorless days ahead as gasoline supplies dwindled while the provincial government remained firm on its order reducing the price of oil and companies continued their suspension of deliveries to service stations in protest. A "truce" proposal by oil companies was rejected by the government at Victoria Saturday night. Gasoline was sold at former price levels for a week during which they would negotiate with the coal and petroleum products control board in an effort to reach a "prompt and reasonable" solution to the deadlock. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the fuel board under which the three-cent-a-gallon wholesale cut was ordered, said the order would not be rescinded but that he was prepared to meet with company representatives tomorrow.

General Marie-Emile Bethouard, commanding French troops on this front, was optimistic about the military situation, but predicted that there is hard fighting ahead. Along the road hundreds of Alpine Chasseurs, sappers and artillerymen move forward fulfilling their various missions. "Tommy's" in trench over the driving low columns of muddy trucks loaded with equipment and

motorcycle couriers dash from one point of command to another. The feverish activity which reigns near the Trondheim front contrasts strangely with the calm and solitude and deserted mountains, frozen lakes and snow-capped peaks. A two-day trip in a heavy, jolting sleigh from the Swedish border to the sector held by the French and British troops. During this long trip I met in the sleepy villages only peaceful Norwegians and a few peasants, who did not seem very so understand that their country has become a vast battlefield.

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NOTHING LIKE A SPRING DAY TO MAKE A CHAP FEEL 'SPRINGY' (Illustration of a boy) TORONTO, April 28—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 29 63 Vancouver 47 56 Edmonton 33 52 Regina 40 59 Winnipeg 46 52 Toronto 34 61 Ottawa 30 62 Montreal 41 60 Quebec 32 59 Saint John 27 55 Halifax 36 61 Charlottetown 28 51 FORECAST Maritime Provinces: Moderate variable winds; fair and mild. Synopsis: The weather has been fair and mild in Ontario, while showers have occurred in Manitoba and some sections of Saskatchewan. High tide this afternoon at 3:28 and tomorrow morning at 5:21. Sun sets this evening at 7:02 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:51. Last quarter moon April 29, 3:49 a.m. Sunmsetside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown. THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS Leaves Borden 9:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M. Leaves Tormentine 11:00 A.M. and 3:15 P.M. SATURDAY ONLY Leaves Borden 4:45 P.M. Leaves Tormentine 7:00 P.M.



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