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## GERMANY PLANS TO REBUILD HER NAVY "CAMOUFLAGED" AIR-BASE PROPOSAL BARED

### U.S. PLANS BASE NEAR CANADIAN BORDER

**Military Station in Great Lakes Region Would Forestall Enemy Move, Is Claim.**

(By Douglas B. Cornell)  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
WASHINGTON, April 28—A "camouflaged" provision for a powerful United States air-base near the Canadian border was disclosed today to have been written into the Wilcox air-base bill as redrafted by the war department.

Brigadier General Charles E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff of war plans, put the language into the bill already approved by the house military committee which designates six other strategic areas for consideration in creating defensive aviation centres.

### 500 New Planes For Britain

(C. P. Havas)  
(By Guardian's Special Wire)  
LONDON, April 28—Immediate construction of 500 new airplanes for military purposes will be undertaken by Great Britain, it was authoritatively learned tonight.

Of this number 100 will be bombers and 400 will be pursuit planes. All of them will be small in size, but built to carry a crew of three instead of two, it was learned.

His estimates brought down in Parliament recently provided for increased expenditures on air defences this year and it was presumed this move was the first step to implement the plan. The estimates called for addition of 41 squadrons to the Royal Air Force within the next three years.

### How 3,000 Died In Formosa Catastrophe



A photograph taken in one of the smaller towns of the island of Formosa during a previous earthquake. A few days ago the Japan-owned island off the coast of China was visited by the worst earthquake in its history. More than three thousand persons have been killed and twelve thousand injured. Homes have been levelled, just as in this photograph.

### CITY POLICE INVESTIGATE \$163 THEFT

**Safe at Large's Livery Stable Rifled During Week-end.**

The theft of \$163 in cash was made from an unlocked safe in Large's Livery Stable, Queen Street, opposite the City Hall, sometime between 11.15 Saturday night and 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The money was in Canadian currency.

There was no evidence of a break having been made, and it is believed that the thief obtained entrance to the livery stable before closing up time Saturday night. He would then have had access to the harness room and office where the safe was kept. This room was unlocked, and as the safe mechanism had been out of order for some time, it would be a simple matter to open the door and pry open the wooden cash box. The spring lock on the outer side door was found in the morning to have been sprung back and it was by this door, it is supposed, that the thief made his exit.

The livery stable was locked up Saturday night by Mr. Charles Large about 11.10, and was opened early Sunday morning by Mr. Jack Large for the purpose of feeding the horses. The theft was not discovered until Mr. Charles Large arrived and went to the safe, at about 9 o'clock. Some silver and some American currency in the safe were left untouched, only the Canadian bills being taken. These included four \$10 bills.

The police have made a thorough investigation, but report finding no clues.

### Construction Is Already Underway

**Reports Claim "Powerful" Naval And Airplane Base Established On North Sea Correspondent Discloses.**

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
LONDON, April 29—(Monday)—A "powerful" naval and airplane base has been constructed on the North Sea by Germany, the Herald said today.

"Despite the usual denial in Berlin," the Herald maintained "the complete accuracy of its reports that Germany not only contemplates building submarines but actually has a number in the course of construction."

The Herald was one of two London newspapers which carried original articles regarding alleged German submarine building which later were substantiated in authoritative London quarters. Both it and the News-Chronicle said 12 250-ton U-boats are under construction by the Reich.

### FRENCH GROUP WINS COVETED DRAMA AWARD

**Close Competition Features Dominion Drama Festival Held at Ottawa.**

(By Ray Brown, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
OTTAWA, April 28—A French amateur dramatic group which had not heretofore figured in the ranks of the Dominion Drama Festival, will hold the Bessborough Trophy for the ensuing year.

Last night in the Ottawa Little Theatre an audience of keenly high pitched playing heard Allan Wade, festival adjudicator, announce that L'Ecole de Musique et de Declamation de l'Universite d'Ottawa, had won the coveted award with "L'Innocent" by the well-known French dramatist H. R. Lenormand. It is the first time a French group has won the trophy.

His announcement was signal for a burst of applause but Mr. Wade proceeded to announce the other awards.

Difficultly in Choice

He confessed that he had been somewhat bothered in making his selection for the coveted Bessborough Trophy by the fact that certain other plays were almost flawless in their presentation. He had been compelled to take into consideration not only the actual acting and production of the plays themselves, but also the relative difficulties which the contending groups had to meet in their presentation.

The runner-up for the Bessborough Trophy and a close one at that, he said, was "The Poacher" by J. O. Francis, the offering of the Arts and Letters Club, of Toronto. This group will receive the prize which is awarded for the best presentation in English during the finals.

The award for the best French play, excluding of course the Bessborough Trophy winner, Mr. Wade made to La Section Dramatique du Conservatoire Nationale de Musique de Quebec for scenes

### Stricken Ship Limp Toward St. John's Port

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 28—The stricken British freighter Titanian crept slowly towards the well-known St. John's Harbor tonight, following carefully in the wake of the sealing vessel Imogene that was cutting a path for her through the ice-fields.

The 4,877-ton craft, had been gripped by the ice off Cape Race since Thursday and an appeal for an ice-breaker was answered by the Imogene, constructed for ice duty but later rebuilt as a sealer.

Crashing through 86 miles of ice, the rescuer reached the Titanian Saturday, relieving fears of the safety of the crew of approximately 30 men. Captain Wes Keane of the sealer immediately commenced clearing a passage for the damaged Titanian and the vessel will probably reach port Tuesday or Wednesday.

Bound for Alport, Que., from Newcastle, Eng., with cargo, the Titanian struck an ice-field 150 miles off Newfoundland and it was believed she received damage to her hull and aft. She sent out a wireless message for an ice-breaker.

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Assured Supply, Need

If the price of table potatoes were high, Dr. Whitby said, it might be difficult to get farmers to grow enough potatoes for industrial uses. France was encountering this difficulty now and the starch manufacturers there were having a hard time persuading farmers to grow potatoes for them at a guaranteed price of 30 cents a bushel. Special varieties of potatoes having a high starch content and a high yield per acre are used.

### One Convict Killed In Prison Riot

(C. P. April 28—On a convict was killed and others were subdued by tear-gas bombs in a riot in the St. John's Penitentiary Saturday afternoon.

George B. Forsythe, 28, was shot by a watch-tower guard as he attacked an unarmed cell guard with a foot-long knife at the climax of a melee between rioting convicts and guards in the prison courtyard.

Gas bombs and fear of further shooting cowed the yelling convicts who were then locked in their cells. Windows and machinery were smashed, furniture destroyed and the outbreak destroyed the MacLeod said no guards were injured but two convicts were slightly hurt by fragmentary bits of exploding gas bombs.

### WRECKED CONFERENCE PLANS

The reported building program was believed in informed quarters to have wrecked plans for the scheduled Anglo-German naval conversations in London the second week in May.

The British cabinet was expected to hold an emergency meeting tomorrow to discuss cancelling or going ahead with the conferences in the face of the new German posture with which Hitler confronted an alarmed Europe Saturday—his third fat accomplishment since March 16 when he announced army conscription.

The fullness of adding the submarine to an armed Germany, at first depreciated, was pointed out by naval experts today while cabinet members individually considered what action to take.

The early reaction here was that Germany could not do much in the way of aggression with her small new submarines which the Berlin defence ministry has admitted form a part of the Reich's armament plans.

War Days Recalled

Experts however, recalled that during the Great War Germany bottled up and almost succeeded in starving the British Isles with even smaller U-boats than the new 250-ton craft which the most reliable British sources insist, despite Berlin denials, are already under construction.

Moreover, it was stated in informed circles, Germany's shipyards and armament factories are now highly organized and again capable of mass production of the dreaded "sea sharks" on a scale rivaling that of Great War days when the Reich turned out 811 U-boats in four years, completing the smaller ones in an average of seven months' time.

The revelation that 250-ton undersea ships can be dangerous antagonists in warfare was held by experts to refute Germany's claims that the new craft by their very size would be restricted to defence uses in coastal waters.

(By Melvin K. Whiteleather, Associated Press Foreign Staff)  
BERLIN, April 28—The world today had from Germany an official admission that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans to rebuild the navy.

Ever, spokesmen either denied or sidestepped questions concerning reports that U-boats—the Reich's dread Great War weapon, which the Versailles peace treaty denied her—were actually under construction.

An official spokesman at the Defence Ministry said: "The whole matter of rearmament at sea is in a state of flux."

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### CURRENCY STABILIZATION IS SEEN

(By Clarence M. Wright, Associated Press Staff Writer)  
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
WASHINGTON, April 28—The author of the Silver Purchase Act predicted today that continuation of the United States Government's present silver policy eventually would force international currency stabilization.

As Representative Dies, Texas Democrat, was making this forecast, Secretary Henry Morgenthau and his Treasury aides watched world-wide reaction to increases in the American price for silver. They made preparations too for discussion with Roberto Lopez, assistant secretary of the Mexican Department of Treasury, who was asked by his government for a first-hand study of Washington silver activities.

Belief was general that the Mexican government, impelled by monetary difficulties which closed the banks over the weekend and forced orders for the surrender of silver coins, would ask the United States to ease its purchase program. China already has made such requests.

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### PAGEANTRY TO BE KEY-NOTE OF ROYAL DRIVE

**His Majesty Provides For Greater Vitality and Color in Royal Procession.**

(By Thomas T. Champion)  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)  
LONDON, April 28—By Royal command a more pronounced element of pageantry has been added to the plans for the Royal drive their Majesties will make on May 6 from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral on the occasion of the King's Silver Jubilee.

It was the King himself, who, after studying the program placed before him at his council Friday, straightway insisted upon the introduction of a more distinct note of pageantry both in the procession

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### Weather Etc.

Fresh to strong northwest winds; mostly cloudy and cool; probably some light showers or snowflurries at first.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 28—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	22	32
Edmonton	12	22
Alaska	20	45
Edmonton	20	44
Regina	20	44
Winnipeg	22	42
Kingston	42	60
Ottawa	54	60
Montreal	54	60
Quebec	52	62
Saint John	42	60
Halifax	49	62
Charlottetown	38	52

### Wholesale Arrest Of Nuns And Monks In Germany

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
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The wholesale arrests were disclosed even as opposition churchmen asserted Nazi repression ultimately might force the worship of God underground.

Some of those arrested were old and ill, it was stated. Elderly mother superiors were jailed. Some nuns were brought to Berlin and lodged in the women's prison.

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### REPORT DISCLOSES FEAR

Testimony of high war department officials at the secret session, just made available in a printed committee report, showed their fear an enemy might establish air bases in Canada for operations against the vital population and industrial centres in the northeast quarter of the United States.

Brigadier General F. M. Andrews, head of the new general headquarters air force, told the committee it was not believed Canada would join a coalition hostile to the United States unless forced to.

"But if the west part of such a coalition," he added, "air force operations from a base in the Great Lakes area would be capable of dominating the industrial heart of Canada, the Ontario peninsula, and prevent establishment of enemy bases in that area for operations against this particularly vital area (northeast United States)."

### BASES AVAILABLE

The G. H. Q. air chief declared

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- Dr. LaCourse, Dentist, will be in Murray River May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. L-7043
- Borden Line Club loading hogs, lambs, calves, Albany, Wednesday, May 1, until noon. L-7041-4-29-31
- See the Comedy, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through" Central Christian Schoolroom Tuesday, April 30th, 8 o'clock. L-7002-4-27-31
- Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act. Will be Mt. Stewart on Monday, April 29 on Arrival of Souris train until Tuesday morning at 9. C. E. McKenzie, Official Receiver. L-7018-4-27-21
- Loading live hogs at Kensington all day Thursday May 2, 1935. Nicholson Bros. Loading at Hunter River until noon Friday, May 3, 1935. Signed H. S. McEwen and Oliver Campbell. L-6099-4-27-31
- "I will be buying live hogs all day Thursday, May 2nd, at Albany, and Friday until noon, May 3rd, at Emerald. Paying top notch prices. G. G. Green. L-7043-4-29-31

### Lord Hyde Victim Of Accident

(C. P. Cable Via Reuters)  
(By Guardian's Special Wire)  
KIMBERLEY, South Africa, April 28—Lord Hyde, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Clarendon, governor of the Cape of Good Hope, died here yesterday as a result of an accident while shooting springbok.

Lord Hyde was fatally wounded when a rifle accidentally discharged while he was shooting the South African gazelle with a party which included his father, 30 miles from Kimberley.

Lord Hyde was 28 years old. Three years ago he married the Hon. Marion Glyn, a daughter of Lord Wolverton. He leaves a two-year-old son.

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### France, Soviet Ready To Sign Mutual Assistance Pact

(By John Lloyd)  
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)  
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
MOSCOW, April 28—France and Russia have agreed that mutual military assistance rendered under the Franco-Soviet Pact should be given on the basis of a decision of the council of the League of Nations, an official communique announced today.

The government stated further that the Franco-Soviet Pact would fit in with the Locarno agreements.

Both France and Russia have been in agreement on these points since the beginning of negotiations, the communique said, and thus the question of automatic military assistance did not cause and is not causing differences between the two countries.

PARIS, April 28—(C. P. Havas)—The clouds of difficulty which overhang the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance treaty negotiations seem to have cleared tonight, after another day of lengthy conversations between French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet Union ambassador to the republic. The hint, thrown out in semi-official quarters, that Laval's postponed journey to Moscow to sign the pact will definitely take place early next month, was viewed as indicating an accord virtually had been reached.

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