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eousness the thing to court; only
devils and their dupes will reverse
this order.

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POWERS RACE TO GAIN FAVOR OF TURKEY

HITLER NAMES PAPEN TO ANKARA POST

Veteran Nazis "Trouble - Shooter" Will Seek To Woo Turkey To Axis Camp.

BERLIN, April 18—(AP)—Eich-
ler returned suddenly to
a capital pre-occupied with
his mammoth birthday
celebration Thursday and immedi-
ately named a veteran "trouble
shooter" Franz von Papen, as Ger-
man Ambassador to Turkey.
The same time more than 25
craft of the German Navy were
being towed Spanish waters for
naval manoeuvres.
Eichler showed clearly by the un-
expected appointment of von Pa-
pen his deep interest in southeast-
ern Europe and the near east as
his determination not to
passively waiting British
efforts to build an alliance
with the Rome-Berlin Axis.
von Papen's aptitude for Na-
zi work has been well tested. He
was Hitler's ambassador to Vienna
in Germany absorbed Austria in
1938.

Negotiations Continue

Great Britain has been attempt-
ing to bring Turkey, one of the
best customers, into the
British-British Alliance. Such
negotiations are still in progress
in London and Ankara, where
an inquiry will begin his work
in German warships left Kiel
Wilhelmshaven—how and when
a secret—was for the area
of the center Berlin.
British warships now are patrol-
ing the Strait, while the British
Mediterranean Fleet is concentrated
at the strategic base of Malta.
Preparations for Chancellor Hit-
ler's 50th birthday anniversary
today overshadowed German
efforts to bring Turkey into the
alliance sponsored by those
two powers.
Under his chief lieutenant,
Marshall Hermann Goering,
Berlin tonight for the
celebration. The Chancellor
spent 10 days in his Bavarian
mountain home in Munich
last week before President
Levin's weekend peace appeal
in Austria, where he inspected
soldiers in training Austrian
army in the Italian pattern.
The German had been in Italy since
Jan. 22, when he returned a vaca-
tion, and was understood to have
accepted Hitler's replies to
Roosevelt's message.

Mammoth Parade

Parade troops at Potsdam, near
Berlin and elsewhere went through
a parade drill for the birthday
celebration, in which 45,000 soldiers
marched before Hitler's offi-
cials and crowds of citi-
zens.
Traffic over Berlin was ban-
ned for 24 hours on Tuesday night
until midnight. A warning was
issued that anti-aircraft guns
would be used against planes dis-
obeying the order.
Thursday was declared a national
day in the Free City of Danzig,
Poland, and Moravia and Ger-
many. In the Polish cities
celebrations in the festivities and has
declared Hitler honorary citizenship
of the city. But official sources
emphatically denied rumors that Dan-
zig would be a satellite of Ger-
many. The post-war
agreements took from Germany and
within the Polish customs
union and under League
of Nations commission—would
return home to Germany" on Thurs-
day.
The organ of German industrial-
ists, the Reichswerke, called
President Roosevelt
"Pied Piper of Washington" for
appeal to Hitler and Premier
Chamberlain for 10 years of peace.
The newspaper would like the
"if Roosevelt set up a list of
states in the American hemi-
sphere that he would like to see
leave the United States. He has
invited to testify before a
special committee on neutrality
legislation.
As a reserve officer and a mem-
ber of the National Advisory Com-
mittee for Aeronautics, Lindbergh
has submitted in recent months
confidential reports on aviation
developments abroad.

Quebec Government Boosts Gasoline Tax Two Cents

QUEBEC, April 18—The Quebec
Government brought down legis-
lation to increase the province's
gasoline tax by two cents a gal-
lon today, more than 12 hours
after it had been instructed
to start collecting the heavier tax
of eight cents a gallon.
The gasoline bill, boosting the
old six-cent rate, was introduced
into the Legislature during an
afternoon sitting. It was last
night, that distributors were told
by Philippe Gagnon, director of
provincial gasoline services, to
begin taking up the added impost a
minute after midnight today.
Before the legislation was
brought in, Premier Maurice Dup-
lessis explained to newspapermen
the Union Nationale Government
was expected more in anticipating
a check-up on any possible
sneaking up of gasoline under the

Campbell Government Seeks More Borrowing Authority To The Amount Of \$1,000,000

Making Total Of \$4,200,000 Bor- rowing Authority Taken By Government Since 1935 Election

Borrowing authority to the tune
of another million dollars is
sought by the Campbell Govern-
ment in a bill introduced and given
first reading in the Legislature
yesterday. The stated purpose is
for the issue of debentures to pay
off bank overdraft, to provide pro-
vision of permanent public works
and to refund present debentures.
The House met yesterday at 4
p.m.
Premier Campbell presented a
petition from Edward B. Fairbanks
and others, of Montreal, for an
Act to incorporate the British
American Trust Company. A bill
in accordance therewith was re-
ceived and read.

The following bills were intro-
duced and read a first time: An
Act to amend an Act providing for
the transference of prisoners be-
tween the several jails in this Pro-
vince in certain circumstances
(Premier Campbell); an Act to
amend an Act to provide for the
licensing and regulation of estab-
lishments for the reception of
tourists (Premier Campbell); an
Act relating to gifts for perpetual
maintenance of pious in cemeter-
ies (Mr. Wright); an Act to
amend the P. E. I. Fish and Game
Protection Association, 1937 (Mr.
Acorn).

More Borrowing

On motion of Premier Campbell
seconded by Hon. Mr. McIntyre
the House went into committee
with Mr. Foley in the chair on the
following resolution:
Resolved that the Hon. Thane
A. Campbell have leave to intro-
duce a bill intitled: "An Act to
Provide for the Issue of Debentures
to pay off Bank Overdraft
and to Provide Payment for Per-
manent Public Works and to Re-
fund present Debentures."
"As is well known by the com-
mittee," the Premier stated, "when
the present administration came
into power in 1935 the limit of the
borrowing authority of the Govern-
ment was \$200,000. At that time

Lindbergh To Make Aviation Research Survey In States

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—
War secretary Woodring an-
nounced today that Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh would make a sur-
vey of aviation research facilities
for the United States Army Air
Corps.
Lindbergh, an Air Corps reserve
officer, has been called to active
duty effective tomorrow. He will
be assigned to the office of Major
General Henry Arnold, chief of
the Air Corps.
The War Department, in a brief
announcement said Lindbergh, af-
ter completion of his survey, will
make a confidential report to
Arnold.
The survey will include all re-
search facilities—governmental,
educational, and industrial—which
are available to the air corps, the
announcement said.
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AWAIT WORD FROM OTTAWA ON AIRPORT

Work Will Resume Immediately Feder- al Appropriations Made, Mayor Says.

Construction work on Charlot-
tewtown's civic airport would be re-
sumed as soon as the necessary
appropriations were made by the
Federal Government, Mayor E. A.
Foster, announced yesterday, fol-
lowing his return from Ottawa.
He had been so informed by Mr.
Wilson, comptroller of civil avi-
ation, His Worship said. With Coun-
cillor R. C. Chandler, chairman of the
finance committee of the Council
he had attended the conference of
mayors and municipalities at the
Dominion—Capital last week.
Mayor Foster and Coun. Chandler
arrived home Monday night, via
Canadian Airways plane from
Montreal.
While in Ottawa in addition to
attending sessions of the confer-
ence, which Mayor Foster de-
scribed as "very successful," Coun.
Chandler interviewed the deputy
Minister of Mines and Resources
with a request for an additional
grant to complete restoration work
at Fort Edward in Victoria Park
here.

HEAVY LOSS FROM FIRE AT ANTIGONISH

Nine Buildings De- stroyed By Blaze— Loss Estimated Around \$50,000.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., April 18—
(CP)—Fire that swept through the
west end of this eastern Nova Scot-
ia town today destroyed another nine
buildings, damaged nearly a dozen
others and left a loss estimated at
between \$40,000 and \$50,000.
Evidently started at about noon
the fire spread rapidly, destroying
the liabilities of 1936 and the re-
funding of the debentures which
have fallen due since we took of-
fice. This left approximately \$1,
000,000 to be applied to our own
programs and projects since the
end of December 1935. As I ex-
plained the other day, the sum of
\$3,200,000 was funded by us at ex-
traordinary favorable interest rates. In-
stead the average interest rate
borne by the debentures issued by
this Government for a period
payable in ten to twelve years is
5 1/2 per cent. At the end of Dec.
1934 the average rate of debenture
interest on the provincial debt was
4.74 per cent. Due to our success
in borrowing at favorable rates,
the average rate of debenture in-
terest in the province has decreased
to 4.07 per cent representing a
substantial saving of approximat-
ely \$45,000 a year in the item of
interest alone."

Lady Aberdeen Succumbs To Heart Disease

ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 18—
(CP)—A link between Scotland
and the Canada of Victorian days
was snapped today with the death
of the noble Countess of Aberdeen,
whose husband was Governor-
General from 1893 to 1898.
Lady Aberdeen observed her
52nd birthday March 14, in ill-
health, and died today of heart
disease. Her son, the present
Marquess, spent yesterday with
her and then left for London
where announcement of the death
was telegraphed to him.
Lady Aberdeen, an enthusiast
in women's work all her life,
founded the National Council of
women, the Victorian Order of
Merit, the Canadian Association of
Women, the Health Association of
Ireland.
She published "Through Cana-
da With a Kodak" to record her
extensive travels in the Dominion,
and her 57 years of happy married
life gave rise to such books as
"We Two" and "More Cracks with
We Two." Her last book was "The
Marquess of Aberdeen," published
in 1936.
Her husband, who was Earl of
Aberdeen during the days he was
at Picquet Hill, was created the
1st Marquess in 1916 and died in
1934.

Fire Sweeps French Liner At Le Havre

(By The Canadian Press)
LE HAVRE, France, April 19
(Wednesday)—Fire of undeter-
mined origin aboard the French
liner Paris caused damage es-
timated in the thousands of
dollars early today, menaced an
art cargo valued at \$650,000
and resulted in one death.
The fire broke out Tuesday
night as the liner in the North
Atlantic service was being made
ready to sail today for New
York.
Firemen reported at 3:00 a.m.
(10:00 p.m. EST) Tuesday that
they were making some head-
way in checking the blaze, but
it was believed the ship—third
of the French Line on which
fire has occurred in less than
a year—would be almost a
complete loss.
Officials investigating the possi-
bility of sabotage questioned
an Italian dock worker.
The chief of pier police, a
man named Sordani, was killed
when he fell into a hold. A
fireman was seriously injured
by a similar fall.
The upper structure
of the ship's centre was de-
stroyed. Firemen fought the
blaze from the dock and from
fireboats alongside.

Plans Drafted For Addition To Sanatorium

Plans were being prepared by Architect J. M. Hunter for a 30 by 50 foot two-story addition to the Provincial Sanatorium. It was learned last night. Purpose of the addition was two-fold. First to provide increased kitchen room, made necessary by a 15 to 20 bed addition in space released by the removal of nurses and maids to the residence constructed last year. The second floor of the addition would probably be used to pro- vide more beds but the exact number which would be made available was not known. The proposed "wing," if it might be so called, would be brick, steel and wood construction. It was said. The present building, designed for 48 patients now houses 87 and there were 40 of a waiting list. Construction of the new section would be likely to begin in May in order to have it ready for the autumn.

BURGOS GIVES ASSURANCES TO FRENCH GOV'T

Claim Troop Move- ments Merely Step In Post-war Demo- bilization.

PARIS, April 18—France obtain-
ed assurances from Burgos, Politi-
cal informants said today that
troop movements within Spain and
to Spanish Morocco were aimed
neither at France nor Great Brit-
ain.
The Spanish Ambassador, Jose
Felix Lequerca, told Foreign Min-
ister Georges Bonnet, these sur-
veys said, that return of large
forces of Moroccan troops to Span-
ish Morocco was merely a step in
post-war demobilization and, con-
trary to reports in France, troops
had not been sent to the border of
French Morocco.
Diplomatic sources reported that
both the French and British were
concerned over the movement of a
German naval squadron into Span-
ish waters.
The German pocket battleships
of the Deutschland type, they said,
were ideal "raiders" since they car-
ried bigger guns than cruisers of
the French and British Navy and
were faster than most French or
British battleships which are far
larger than the Deutschland type
craft.
In case of war, diplomatic sources
argued, these German warships
might be able to cut British
French supply lines with the Am-
ericas while a German submarine
fleet kept the German Baltic and
North Sea ports open.
Spanish Nationalist sources ex-
pressed resentment over what they
called unnecessary delay by France
in handing over to the Burgos
Government gold and war sup-
plies which defeated Spanish Re-
publicans brought into France.
These included 1,500,000 francs
in gold (currently \$36,000,000), 410
armed trawlers and merchant ships,
100 planes and 500,000,000 francs
(\$13,000,000) in various supplies
of war material and other supplies.
President Lebrun signed seven
decrees, one of which established
detailed government control of ar-
maments supplies. Others dealt
with increasing import, particu-
larly of military supplies such as oil.

TRADE BILL PASSES SENATE

OTTAWA, April 18—(CP)—The
bill ratifying the United States trade
Agreement cleared its last hurdle
today when it received second
reading in the Senate. The
measure had previously passed the
Commons and now awaits royal as-
sent.

Italy Bids For Support Of Hungary In Event Of War

ROME, April 18—Premier Mus-
solini and leaders of the Hungar-
ian Government tonight began
conversations which Fascists hop-
ed would link Hungary to the
Rome-Berlin Axis in the event of
war.
The Hungarian Premier, Count
Paul Teleki, and Foreign Minister
Stephen Csaky are to go to Berlin
later to complete negotiations in
talks with Chancellor Hitler.
Fascists said the trend toward
closer association already had been
established by Hungarian adher-
ence to the Anti-Comintern Pact
and withdrawal from the League
of Nations.
Tonight the new Chamber of
Fascists and Guilds described Italy's
occupation of Albania as "a new
and not final sign of the strong
and wise ascendancy of Fascist
Italy."
This quotation was included in
an address which it approved as

Britain Pushes Efforts To Align Turkey, Bulgaria

Solution Of Soviet Issue Key To Problem Military Pre- parations Continue Apace.

LONDON, April 18—(AP)—Efforts were intensified
tonight to get both Turkey and Bulgaria, German Allies
in the Great War, into the French-British Anti-Aggression
Bloc.
The efforts hinged upon conversations in Moscow,
Sofia and London, and until the results are known it is
unlikely that agreement with Turkey alone will be an-
nounced by Prime Minister Chamberlain.
He told Parliament today that conversations were con-
tinuing with Soviet Russia, that Britain welcomed with
"satisfaction" the Roosevelt appeal to Italy and Germany
for a 10-year peace, that "necessary contacts," military
and otherwise, would be maintained with nations in the
French-British bloc.
Mr. Chamberlain also told a questioner that Britain
was interested in the independence of The Netherlands,
Switzerland and Denmark, but had made no specific com-
mitments to assist any of those countries.

Held Consultations

The Turkish Ambassador, Tevfik
Rustu Aras, visited the Foreign
Office this morning; the Bulgarian
Minister, Nicolas Montchloff,
left Sofia to consult his Gov-
ernment; and the Soviet Ambassa-
dor, Ivan Malsky, flew to Mos-
cow to report to Foreign Minister
Maxim Litvinoff.

King's Train For Canadian Tour Will Be Of Royal Blue

OTTAWA, April 18—A gleaming
train of royal blue trimmed with
silver and gold will carry the King
and Queen across Canada next
month, the Inter-departmental
Committee in charge of arrange-
ments for Their Majesties' visit
announced today.
King George, Queen Elizabeth
and a few of their attendants will
find luxurious accommodation in
two private cars at the rear end
of the 12-car train. Other cars in
the train will carry Prime Min-
ister Mackenzie King and mem-
bers of the royal retinue.
Slightly ahead of the royal train
throughout the royal tour will be
a 12-car pilot train carrying the
press. Other members of the royal
entourage, and four officials.
Workmen have made consider-
able progress in preparing the royal
train at Montreal. Painting is
well advanced and so is refitting
and redecorating.

Six Locomotives

Locomotives, four from Cana-
dian National Railways and two
from the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, will be painted blue and
trimmed with silver and gold like
the cars.
The cars will have roofs of sun-
metal topping the cars. Panels be-
tween windows will be silver and
there will be horizontal gold

Girls BE INTERESTED IN SPORTS BUT DON'T MARRY ONE!



TORONTO, April 18—(CP)—

Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures:

Dawson	32	50
Yellowknife	24	40
Edmonton	38	52
Regina	18	70
Winnipeg	24	56
Toronto	37	51
Ottawa	32	38
Montreal	36	44
Quebec	34	38
Saint John	32	49
Halifax	32	42
Charlottetown	32	42

FORECAST
Maritime Provinces: strong south-
easterly winds with occasional rain
and probably some fog.
High tide this morning at 10:30
and tonight at 11:11.
Sun sets this evening at 6:50 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5:08.
New moon April 19, 12:35 P. M.
Summer time side 15 minutes later
than Charlottetown.
THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS
Leave Borden 9:45 a. m. 2 p. m.
Toronto 11 a. m. 3:05 p. m.