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ST. JAMES CHURCH
 The Rev. J. Keir Fraser, D. D., conducted both services of worship at St. James Church yesterday. In the morning the minister took as his subject "Heaven, find variety, and a place for all; yet the greatest thing about it would be our cognizance of the righteousness of God. The evening service was titled "Reasons we have for optimism." These reasons are permanent and true for all ages, the minister pointed out. They were, first, the world of nature; second, the good men about us; third, the spiritual world; and fourth, the presence of Christ. The music for the day consisted of the anthem, "Just as I am" in the morning, and the composition, "If ye love me," the solo part being taken by Miss Annabelle Lawson.

First Ace Of

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 His plane on fire. He landed behind the Maginot line. His face scorched by the burning acrid fumes, he collapsed in a faint as he climbed out.
 The young New Zealander, who is more than six feet tall, came to London on his first leave since joining his squadron in France several months ago. He went straight to a farm to comfort the mother of a flying friend who was recently killed.
 Asked what he thought of the Germans as air fighters, "Cobber" said:
 "I can only speak from personal experience and that is whenever the Britches don't mind giving a scrap. But when we come across them in numbers anywhere equal down and run for home."
 "Their usual tactic is to dive on their opponent, fire a burst and scoot away."
 Kain on April 13 announced his engagement to Miss Joyce Phillips, 23-year-old English actress.

Y. M. C. A. Hostel Popular In Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., April 20.—Upper Canadians in Canada's armed forces assigned to defence of the Atlantic coast, British and French sailors from warships and merchant ships, are finding the Y. M. C. A. hostel here into an attractive home away from home. From morning until night it is a rendezvous for men on leave, sailors on shore leave, and the staff of patrol for short leave periods.
 Formerly a girls' school, the "Y" hostel building was purchased by the Y. M. C. A. shortly after the outbreak of war and furnished to meet the requirements of Canada's defence forces. With hundreds of soldiers and sailors passing through the city there was an immediate shortage of sleeping accommodation and the hostel was designed to provide men on leave with comfortable beds and clean linen at two-bits a night.
 In addition to providing dormitory accommodation the new hostel was outfitted with game rooms, lounges, reading and writing rooms, snack bar and a "mother's corner" where soldier, sailor or fier could have a quiet, comfortable, and undisturbed rest. Voluntary workers and hostesses run the library and reading rooms, serve coffee and doughnuts, and entertain the men with Chinese checkers or bridge with the boys, arrange concerts and sing songs and generally make military and naval visitors feel at home.
 The Halifax Y. M. C. A. Hostel is more like a London war-time hostel than any of the other Red Triangle Clubs in Canada. It is the only one at the moment providing sleeping accommodation and is designed to meet this special need. In Montreal, Toronto and other cities and camps there are Red Triangle Recreation Centres, but only in Halifax is there a hostel for a recreation and club centre for Canadian troops overseas.

Ladies Take Over In "Y" Campaign

Not to be outdone by mere males, 65 ladies have banded themselves together to conduct an envelope subscription campaign on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. war work and maintenance campaign.
 Starting on this morning under the experienced leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, supporting it was a number of capable captains, these willing workers have a definite objective in keeping with the performance of the business men's terms who have just successfully completed their portion of the joint responsibility of raising the necessary funds to "carry on."

Former Wisconsin Governor Found Dead

WALES, Wis., April 21.—(AP)—Walter J. Kohler, chairman of the Board of the Kohler Company and a former Republican Governor of Wisconsin, was found dead in the bedroom of his home by Mrs. Kohler today. He was 65.
 The former Governor apparently had been in good health. He was well known as a politician, industrialist, aviation enthusiast and manufacturer.
 Mrs. Kohler told authorities she found the body of her husband aforesaid his bed.
 Kohler was among the 53 individuals indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland last month in connection with the United States Justice Department's investigation of what it termed high construction costs. Last Friday he furnished bond in the Cleveland case which charged conspiracy to restrain trade in the plumbing industry in violation of anti-trust laws.

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KENT BEAUTY Shoppe for one week's permanent hair \$1.50; finger wave 25 cents. L-440-4-22-21.

FIRE YESTERDAY—The fire department was called out yesterday to an alarm from 210 Wilmouth St. A fire in the flue caused the firemen little trouble, and was soon put out.

QUEEN'S COUNTY COURT—James Gorman pleaded guilty to three charges of forging endorsement on a cheque, and was released on a suspended sentence by Judge Gavan C. Duffy. The defendant was required to furnish a bond of \$300 for two years. Another case of indecent assault was sent up to the Supreme Court.

THE LADIES aid "collection by envelope" necessary to complete the Y.M.C.A. war service and maintenance drive Monday to Friday of this week. Every dollar counts. Help by giving. L-444-4-22-41.

FUNERAL SATURDAY—The funeral of the late James W. Chandler was held from the residence of his father, Fred C. Chandler, 72 Douglas St., on Saturday afternoon. Services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. J. Keir Fraser and Commandant A. Harrover. The pallbearers were Messrs. Fred Chandler, Wilfred James, D. MacAusland, J. White, J. MacDonald, E. Johnson. Interment Peoples Cemetery.

LONGSHOREMEN INJURED—While unloading salt from the steamer "Clise" at Carvell Bros. wharf Saturday morning Phil Doyle suffered a broken ankle when struck by one of the tubs used in hoisting. He was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital. Robert Gallant another workman, had his fingers injured when his hand caught in a hoisting hook. He received first aid at the wharf.

LOG HOUSE RAZED—A double tenement log house (94-96 Fitzroy Street) is being razed here. Records still intact reveal that it was built in 1833 by William Epps Crockett, a former resident of Cape Breton. The house was sold to the late Mrs. M. C. A. shortly after the outbreak of war and furnished to meet the requirements of Canada's defence forces. With hundreds of soldiers and sailors passing through the city there was an immediate shortage of sleeping accommodation and the hostel was designed to provide men on leave with comfortable beds and clean linen at two-bits a night.

Wartime rigors kept the fills to a minimum as the Princess, who may one day be Queen, put on her best grown-up manners to enter a dozen guests in Windsor Castle, where the Royal Family spent the weekend.

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 After lengthy conferences with representatives of the companies and the union, Labor Minister McLarty announced late Saturday that the union had agreed to call off the strike and that a conciliation board would be set up immediately.
 It marked successful conclusion of negotiations handled personally by Mr. McLarty.
 It was one of the few occasions in Canadian labor history that a labor minister has intervened personally in such a dispute.

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 dropped "large numbers of high explosive bombs" principally along the line of the runway.
 This report, which was unofficial, said incendiary bombs started a strong fire on the south side of the airfield, close to where a number of aircraft were standing.
 "The raid was successfully rounded off by two of our aircraft which carried out a low machine-gun attack on the air-drome hangars and buildings," said the air ministry.
 Control of the air became increasingly important as British fighters swept across the North Sea to Norwegian landing points for the decisive test which, observers predicted, would centre around Trondheim.
 Nazis Raid Coast
 While bombs thundered down on faraway Scandinavian airfields, shells bursting over a town on England's southeast coast, sent the 3,000 residents to shelter and punched shrapnel holes in roofs.
 No casualties were reported in the town and no bombs were dropped on land during the encounter. In what anti-aircraft batteries and naval guns fired on German planes. The raid lasted for three hours last night and early today.
 The gunfire, heaviest along the coast since the start of the war, made many think that the town was being shelled from the sea. Among roofs damaged was that of the police station.
 Once during the raid a huge German bomber flew over the town with shells bursting around it.
 No air raid warning was sounded. Several residents had close escapes. An elderly woman fled to the basement for shelter shortly before a hole was blown in the roof of her house.
 R. A. F. Raids
 The Air Ministry communiqué on the R. A. F. raids said:
 "The offensive against enemy air forces and air transportation service operating against Norway has been further developed during last (Saturday) night and this morning."
 "In addition to the successful attack on the German base at Aalborg in Northern Denmark which was reported, the aircraft of the R. A. F. during last night bombed airdromes now occupied by the Germans at Kristiansund and Stavanger.
 "It is known that, in the attack upon Aalborg, bombs were dropped from a low height and damage was caused to a hangar. One aircraft, after dropping bombs, attacked with machine-gun fire a German transport aircraft which was about to land at the base. Fires also were started on the air-drome by other aircraft which followed.
 "A Kristiansund and a number of enemy aircraft were seen dispersing on the air-drome and were attacked with bombs.
 "In the case of Stavanger, bombs were dropped, a number of which were seen to hit runways. The burst of another bomb was followed by an explosion on the air-drome. Bombs also were dropped on a seaplane base nearby.
 "The attacks were carried out by strong forces and all of the large number of aircraft engaged in the operations have returned safely to their bases."
 British Cause Damage
 An unofficial account of the raid said it was believed the British raid had caused "considerable damage."
 The Exchange Telegraph Agency said that, although there was no official confirmation, it is understood that many Junkers 52's and giant Hansa transports had taken off from Aalborg for Norwegian territory carrying "bomb coupes and some fairly heavy equipment" of the nature of light field or mountain guns.
 The landing ground at Aalborg was described as well-sited to heavy planes, with a firm level surface.
 In its original announcement of the Aalborg raid the Air Ministry said:
 "Aircraft of the Royal Air Force successfully attacked last night the air-drome at Aalborg in Northern Denmark which has served as the German base for their air operations against Norway."
 Prolonged Battle
 The prolonged night battle between British planes and shore batteries and German raiders off the South coast of Canada followed the mining of two British merchantmen in that area. Apparently the Nazis were attempting new aerial mine-laying operations.
 Appearance of the German planes came within a few hours of the sinking of the 5,400-ton freighter Hawmy and the 1,037-ton coastal steamer Mersey with 13 dead or missing.
 The Hawmy and the Mersey were the first British ships destroyed by mines in the south-east coastal area this month.
 The night air battle climaxed a busy Saturday for British fliers.
 A JOINT AFFAIR
 A plumber and gasfitter joined the Army in his trade capacity, and was subjected to the usual "trade test" in this case it happened to be the "blowing" of a joint.
 The Inspecting Officer's report says: "The 'Blow' Test: Joint Remarks: 'Very well done.'"
 Next morning the I. O. received notice from the C. O.: "Inspecting Officer's report on the officers' mess kitchen immediately."
 cal warfare, preventing a breakthrough which might have permitted the Germans to reach the Belgian coast and gain command of the Belgian side of the Straits of Dover.
 French African territorialists who held the line to the left of the Canadians broke when the first deadly clouds drifted into the Allied lines. The Canadians, attached to the fifth army corps, held firm and later counter-attacked, holding up the German advance.

IL DUCE GIVES WATCHWORDS TO ITALIANS
 Press Predicts Italy Will Not Remain Outside Conflict.
 By Richard G. Massock Associated Press Staff Writer
 ROME, April 21.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini in a two-sentence speech today gave "labor and arms" as the watchword of the Italian people in the face of developments in the war. Newspapers underscored their warning of a week ago that Italy would remain permanently outside the conflict.
 Mussolini proclaimed the slogan from the balcony of Palazzo Venezia responding to cheers of a crowd gathered to celebrate the 2,602nd birthday anniversary of Rome, Italy's labor day.
 Labor And Arms
 He said:
 "In this particularly, eventful moment and on this day of the festival of labor the watchword is labor and arms."
 "I am certain this watchword will be heeded by all the Italian people from the Alps to the seas of the empire."
 Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Il Telegramma di Leghorn, newspaper of the foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, predicted the victory of the war would be achieved by the possession of the whole world.
 He reiterated the necessity of Italy being powerfully armed if she hoped to be on the side of the victors.
 In a broadcast to the Italian armed forces Ansaldo referred to his statement a week ago when he said that "all Italians who think our country can remain out of the present conflict up to the end are mistaken and delude themselves."
 Today he said he had "no words to add and none to subtract" from last Sunday's declaration.
 Forecasts Dire Future
 He forecast a dire future for losers in the war.
 "They will be subjected to exploitation," he said. "They will be expelled from their homes. They will be reduced to the state of Chinese coolies compelled to toil for others."
 "There is not a shred of internationalism which can save tomorrow's vanquished from this fate. The victors will attempt to take possession of the whole world and there is no fine promise which can make them do otherwise."
 "The supreme interests of Italian workers rest with Italy's might. If Italy is strong, very strong, militarily, they will be able to be in one way, or another among the conquerors."
 Today's newspapers, however, refrained from repeating their recent attacks on the Allies.
 Premier Benito Mussolini's declaration in Paris on Italian-French relations Saturday before the senate foreign relations committee was almost ignored.

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 I'd know that fine aroma anywhere!
 It's Black Cat's pure, unadulterated Virginia tobacco as the first whiff—and what a mouth!
 —they taste better!
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THE BAPTIST CHURCH
 At the morning service yesterday the Rev. Harvey L. Denton B. D., took as the theme of his sermon "The Rocks, Hills and Stars."
 "I'd like to see you at Jehovah upon the rock." The message of the rocks is a message of the eternity of God revealing the master hand of a Creator eternally working as the eternal purpose through all the ages runs. "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my strength." What a fascination have the hills for man, how they carry our minds to the greatness and power of God. From the hills of God we look forth and see how great a world we live in.
 The challenge of the hills is to climb, the challenge of the greatness of God, that we ever try for the peaks. "And tell the stars if thou be able to number them." How the stars offer us a vision of the limitless, an unfathomable mind, thought, purpose of God. He is beyond our comprehension, but not beyond our reach. May the rocks tell us of the eternity of God, the hills remind us of His power, the stars humbly us to reverence and inspire us to love and praise.
 At the evening service the Rev. Harvey L. Denton B. D., delivered a sermon of eloquence and keen interest on "An Antidote For Anxiety." Mr. Denton, accompanied by the members of the Junior Brotherhood conducted an afternoon service at Falconwood. The Church School had its usual good attendance.

Large Fish Plant For N. B. Planned
 WINNIPEG, April 21.—(CP)—Major Hugh A. Green, Montreal, member of the Dominion War-time Fishery Advisory Board, announced here yesterday that a large plant would be opened on the Bay of Fundy in New Brunswick shortly to supply 5,000,000 pounds of Canadian fish each week for British and French armies.
 Cold storage facilities now existing in France which would enable fish to be delivered in good condition to soldiers in the front line, said Major Green, who predicted a tremendous development of Canadian fishing industry during the war.
 There was not much prospect that western whitefish would be included in overseas shipments, he said, but fishermen were making too high prices and cost of transportation to the seaboard would be too great.
 Since the war started Canada had been supplying a considerable quantity of fish for the 32,000 fish-and-chip shops of Britain, Major Green continued. British traders who formerly supplied this trade had been requisitioned by the Government for mine-sweeping.
 He predicted a large demand for Canadian fish in Britain would continue for two years following the end of the war because trawlers would still be needed to sweep up the 600 miles of mines laid by the British navy.

Sweden Order Blackout
 STOCKHOLM, April 21.—(CP)—The Swedish Government ordered complete blackout of several large cities after three German planes had been shot down during the day by Swedish anti-aircraft and pursuit ships.
 Besides the three planes brought down, at least 12 others flew over various Swedish regions during the evening.
 Three planes were seen over Karkstad and three over Opperviken. A bomber flew over Oscarshamn, base of the Swedish Baltic Fleet, and another bomber passed over Mariestad, on Lake Nenean.
 Another plane was shot by German aircraft at 7 p.m. (2 p.m. AST), as was Bodersjodag, an important position on the Baltic coast, where the Germans flew at a height of scarcely 600 feet.
 Another plane was seen at Venersborg at the same time.
 All these machines were attacked by anti-aircraft fire, but made their e-cape.
 A bomber which appeared over Göteborg at 8 p.m. was downed by a Swedish pursuit ship after anti-aircraft batteries proved ineffective. The four occupants were rescued and interned.
 There is no surer test of the possession of divine power than self-control.—Coffin.

France Seeks Pact With Italy, Spain
 PARIS, April 21.—(AP)—Paul Reynaud's Government Saturday pursued its efforts to reach understanding with Italy while French troops poured into Norwegian battlefields to collaborate with their British allies in the widened war against Germany.
 The Premier told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee in an exhaustive international survey that France, looking toward an Anglo-French entente, has continued "a friendly exchange of views" with Italy and Spain since the beginning of the war.
 "Outside of an ideological considerations, the French Government will pursue its efforts in regard to these two countries in view of a Mediterranean front which constitutes in its eyes one of the indispensable bases of peace," a communiqué said.
 Such an entente is made all the more desirable, he said, because of the spread of the battle-front to the northward, though Allied speeches and press comment have indicated that Britain and France are confident they have enough power to cope with Italy should she cast her lot with Germany.

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