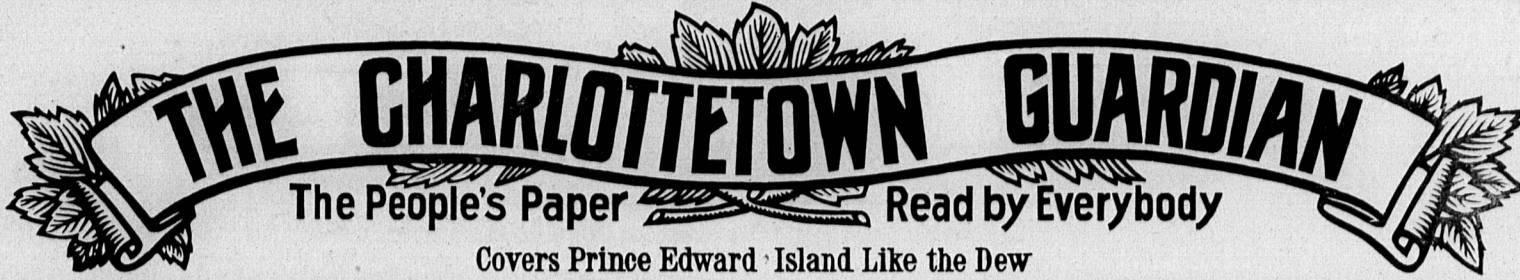


Rumania Bans Exports Of Wheat Until Harvest

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The faithful preacher, like a candle bright, consumes himself in giving others light.

BRITISH TROOPS IN NORWAY

Limitations Put On Shipments Of Oil, Coal, Wood

Germany Hardest Hit By Wheat Clause—Reich Oil Flow Expected To Continue.

NAZIS HINT OF DEVELOPMENTS IN NEW AREAS

By Louis F. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, April 15—(AP)—German officials could not resist tonight over admitted reverses at Narvik by insisting that other Norwegian ports were more important and by hinting at possible events elsewhere in Europe.

The Germans acknowledged that Great Britain had hemmed Narvik, Norway's northern iron-ore shipping port, inside a tight blockade and they claimed that no British forces had landed at any Norwegian port Germans had reached first.

The German press records the thesis that Bergen and Trondheim are better suited to Germany's needs. Thus the Hamburger Fremdenblatt observes:

"All German plans against the British Isles can, henceforth, proceed from the fact that German forces, by their courageous coup d'etat, liberated themselves from encirclement in the North Sea and advanced to bases lying on the open Atlantic in the same latitude as the northern tip of the British Isles."

Germans sought to minimize British misgivings in the Baltic although it was admitted that some British mines have been sown in Germany's home sea.

The Germans claimed that two more Allied submarines had been sunk in the Skagerrak, raising to seven the number of vessels reported to have been sunk in recent days. They also claimed capture of the Norwegian torpedo boat Hval.

The sinking of a German merchant ship by two British aircraft at Bergen was admitted by the German high command and both British planes were shot down.

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON—British troops land on Norway soil; R. A. F. bombs Stavanger sixth time; two more transports sunk.

BERLIN—Nazis admit reverses at Narvik.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden takes extraordinary precautions; Norwegian troops reported to attack Germans fleeing from Narvik.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt says American Republics will unite to repel any direct or indirect invasion; invites foreign nations to forego war.

BRUSSELS—Belgium takes precautions against internal coup by any possible invader; calls new class to colors; interns aliens.

BUCHAREST—Rumania bans all exports of wheat on Friday. Many had expected large share; officials say moves to assure adequate reserves of oil, wood, coal will seriously interrupt deliveries to foreign buyers.

(By Daniel De Luce Associated Press Staff Writer)

BUCHAREST, April 15—(AP)—Rumania tonight banned temporarily all exports of wheat to Germany and other foreign buyers and at the same time strengthened her Danube River police to protect the Reich's vital shipping from any possible attempt at sabotage.

Officials said wheat exports would be discontinued at least until after this year's harvest, which, it was estimated, would be insufficient to meet Rumania's own needs.

Simultaneously the Government Economic Council announced that measures had been taken to "assure adequate reserves of oil, coal and wood for Rumania's army and railroads."

Rumania's military and transport requirements for petroleum are to take precedence over deliveries abroad, but officials indicated later these were expected to be filled without serious interruption.

In oil circles it was understood the government would demand a larger share in the production of the foreign-owned oil companies.

Rumanian officials hastened to clarify the economic council's decision which Germans first feared would block, at least temporarily, the flow of oil to the Reich.

Officials said assurance of army and railroad oil reserves was a matter which could quickly be arranged between the Government and the producers. Rumania's output is much larger than her internal consumption.

They said the council's action, therefore, could not be interpreted as interference with exports of oil to Germany.

Control Traffic

The action came on the heels of the establishment by Rumania of a strict control of traffic on the vital Danube waterway, a move regarded by some sources as an effort to eliminate any possible

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Souris Native Dies At Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., April 15—(CP)—Veteran Sydney contractor, Alexander D. Steele died in hospital yesterday after a brief illness. He was 87.

For a quarter of a century he resided in Souris, P. E. I., returning here many years ago. One of the best known builders in Cape Breton he was identified with erection of several large Roman Catholic churches.

He played a prominent part in civic affairs in his younger days and represented ward three in the city council for two years.

U. S. Navy Sees Slight Chance Of Allied Defeat

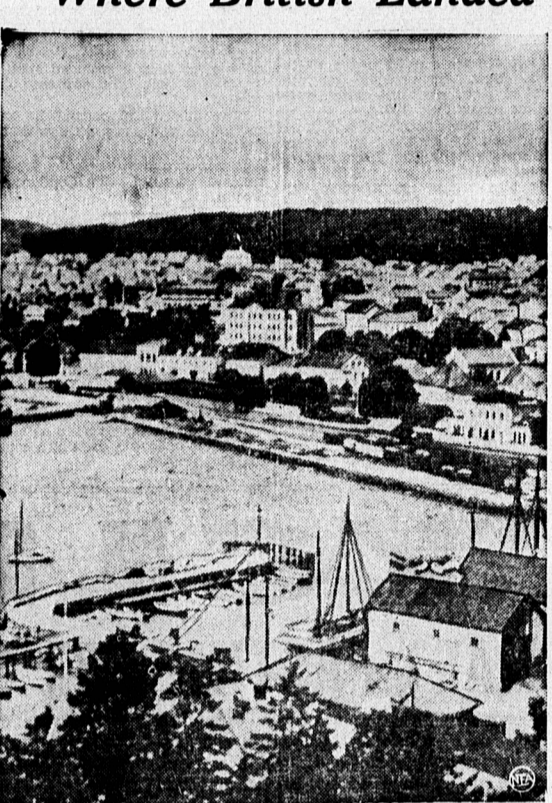
WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—The United States navy department said today that "one reason given for increasing the strength of our fleet is that we must face the possibility of an allied defeat" in the war.

A departmental statement added however, that "there is nothing to indicate that the British and French navies will not continue to maintain a sea superiority over Germany."

The statement, issued in response to a series of questions by chairman David Walsh of the senate naval committee, said that "Germany's move indicated their ability to do so in the future."

"At the present time, the British and French navies have swept the German merchant marine from the seas and are maintaining a very stringent blockade."

Where British Landed



The far northern port of Narvik, where, according to a Norwegian announcement, British troops and marines landed yesterday. The Allied forces were reported to have driven the German invaders from the city which they seized early last week.

Says Japan May Act In Dutch Islands

TOKYO, April 16—(Tuesday)—(CP Havas)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita's declaration that Japan would be deeply concerned over any development in the war affecting the Netherlands East Indies "is a prelude to action by Japan," Yukihiro Suma, Foreign Office press chief, told Japanese newspapermen today.

In commenting on Arita's statement, newspapermen said, however, that Japan is not planning any immediate move against the islands and will make no move until some other power interferred.

Three hypotheses were considered here:

1. Occupation of the Netherlands islands by Great Britain.
2. Occupation by Germany.
3. Establishment of a protectorate over them by the United States.

All three of these actions would be equally inadmissible for Japan, Tokyo spokesmen said.

The spokesmen added that Japanese interest in the islands is purely economic and that Tokyo has no territorial ambitions in connection with them.

Tension In Lowlands Continues

BRUSSELS, April 15—(CP HAVAS)—Belgium called a new class to the colors tonight shortly after announcing a concentration camp would be established for suspect aliens in western Flanders.

The class of 1940, due to come up for training July 1, was called 2 1/2 months early in new preparedness moves by the cabinet.

The navy chief said that he could not vouch for the accuracy of the Japanese figures but asserted they were "not likely to be less and may be much more."

Asked for an opinion on the German invasion of Norway and Denmark, Mr. Cromwell replied: "My views on the European situation have not changed in the slightest. I think you know what they are."

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West Front Relapses Into Former Quiet

PARIS, April 15—(CP Havas)—Allied naval victories in the north, capturing the attention of all France, took interest away from the Western Front where the weekend's increased activity tapered today into the routine patrol casings and skirmishes that have marked seven months of warfare.

Each weather paralyzed air activity over the front. A few planes which may have been German were reported over northern and eastern France.

The Lofoten Islands, close to the Norwegian mainland northwest of Narvik, was seized tonight by the newspaper Le Temps as one of the points at which British forces were landed today.

"The naval operations undertaken by the Allies in Northern Europe constitute one of the most remarkable exploits possible in the war at sea," said Le Temps editorially.

"The British fleet has justified once more its old and solid reputation."

Says Japs Building Many Naval Ships

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval operations, gave the senate naval committee today figures which he said represented a probable minimum of Japanese warship construction.

Stark offered this comparison of current navy building by the United States and Japan:

	U. S.	Japan
Battleships	8	8
Aircraft Carriers	2	4
Cruisers	6	8
Destroyers	39	32
Submarines	19	20

Another problem before the Hague Government was a strong Tokyo hint that Japan might feel called upon to occupy the Netherlands East Indies in certain circumstances.

The tiny duchy of Luxembourg shared the nervousness of the two larger lowland countries. Extraordinary police precautions were ordered during the day. Groups of more than three were forbidden to assemble on the streets or in public places after nightfall. Private gatherings of foreigners without police permission were banned.

Troops Moved Swiftly To Aid Norway

LONDON, April 16—(Tuesday)—(CP Cable)—The Daily Herald said today that "military camps in England disappeared overnight" as the men who occupied them were shifted suddenly to ports and moved swiftly across northern waters to the battlefields of Norway.

Describing the transportation of the new British Expeditionary Force and its supplies the Herald said:

"Ships of all kinds, crammed with men, munitions and stores are steaming across the North Sea on the way to strengthen Britain's new Expeditionary Force in Norway."

"For hours yesterday trains loaded with essential supplies rumbled into British ports. In one town crowds of holiday makers watched commandeer pleasure steamships chug their way to and from ships."

"For days past boats have been arriving in this and other ports pressed into service (the outstanding feature of the operation is the organization which has enabled troops to move almost unnoticed from all parts of Britain to the ports of embarkation.)"

Allies - U. S. Agree On Sale Of Planes

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—All obstacles to the sale of American warplanes to the Allies were removed today when the Anglo-French purchasing mission agreed without reservation to the United States Government's conditions for the release of the latest types of craft.

A requirement that the Allies pay at least part of the research cost for developing late-model planes which are being released to them was understood to be one of the final conditions on which negotiations hinged.

It has been estimated that the Allies will invest about \$1,000,000,000 in warplanes in the United States. The war Department has released seven models of the newest craft for their purchase, the latest being a Martin light bomber of the F-4 type, which was released late today.

Subject to the terms of the negotiations agreed on today, the Allies are being permitted to buy these planes before they have become available in quantity for the American army and navy.

The Martin ship released today is a twin-motored bomber representing an advance over a model previously sold to the French and incorporating improvements resulting from experience gained in the war.

Cromwell To Seek Senatorship

MONTREAL, April 15—(CP)—James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, told reporters here today that "all being well I intend announcing my intention to be a candidate for the Senate from New Jersey on Wednesday."

Mr. Cromwell made the statement as he arrived from Ottawa to deliver an address before the Canadian Club here.

"I expect I'll get a couple of months leave of absence from Ottawa to do my campaigning," he added.

Asked for an opinion on the German invasion of Norway and Denmark, Mr. Cromwell replied: "My views on the European situation have not changed in the slightest. I think you know what they are."

Big British Munition Orders Are Forecast

TORONTO, April 16—(Tuesday)—(CP)—The Globe and Mail in a special dispatch from Ottawa today is learned authoritatively that British orders for war munitions amounting to \$25,000,000 will be placed in Canada in the near future.

The dispatch continued: "In addition to the British orders, France will shortly place large contracts in the Dominion for various supplies."

To increase the amount of British and French business coming to Canada, the new Ministry of Munitions and Supply as one of its first acts has named John Carswell, former president of the Burlington Steel Company, as Canadian liaison officer with the Allied Purchasing Board in New York.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
APRIL 16, 1915—German Zeppelins bombed Lowestoft and other English east coast towns but did little damage. French airmen damaged German positions near Metz. Italian Minister of War announced 120,000 first-line soldiers under arms in Italy.

Allies Open Sea, Land, Air Drive On Nazi Forces

Norwegian Reports Tell Of Recapture Of Narvik And Landing Of British Marines And Soldiers At Other Ports.

Roosevelt Say Americas Stand Together

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the world today that the American Republics, committed to the way of peace in relations among themselves, would stand together to repulse any assault, direct or indirect, from overseas.

Addressing the governing board of the Pan-American Union, the President declared that "whoever touches one of us touches all of us." Then, observing that it was necessary to be prepared to "meet force with force if challenge is ever made," he said:

"We have adopted procedures that enable us to meet any eventuality. I pray God that we shall not have to do more than that. But if it should be necessary, I am convinced that we shall be wholly successful. The inner strength of a group of free people is irresistible when they are prepared to act."

Italian Press Gives Space To Nazi "Victories"

ROME, April 15—(CP Havas)—Landing of British forces in Norway was buried deep in the columns of the Fascist Press tonight.

Column after column of war news originating in Berlin was published under such titles as "Collapse of the new Anglo-French offensive in Scandinavia," "How the young German Fleet whipped the Home Fleet," and "Allied attack shattered by the valor of the German reaction on the sea, in the air and along the Norwegian coast."

Accounts of west front operations were handled in a similar spirit. The inner such titles as "Victorious German action" and "serious French setback on the Rhine."

Military experts and editorial writers saw all operations as German "victories."

British Bombers Keep Up Raids On Nazi Base

LONDON, April 15—(CP)—British Blenheim bombers, flying through a blinding snowstorm, tonight for the sixth time over Stavanger today, sinking two German sea planes and inflicting heavy damage on hangars, runways and supply depots in the key port seized by the Nazis when they invaded Norway.

The raiders turned machine guns on the German seaplanes as their mooring posts and the Royal Air Force men "saw them founder," it was stated.

Stavanger, it was explained, has been the principal objective of the R. A. F. bombers to prevent it from being used as a German base of attack on British shipping and communications.

Supplementing the R. A. F. raids on Stavanger, the air arm of the Royal Navy maintained its offensive against Nazi shipping. It was reported 15 planes set fire to a transport at German-occupied Bergen, sank a small supply boat and machine-gunned and set aflame an anchored flying boat there.

SWEDEN MOVES TO KEEP OUT OF CONFLICT

Seeks To Guard Against Surprise Invasion.

STOCKHOLM, April 15—(CP)—Neutral Sweden took precautions today to avoid being involved in the war now under way on Norway's soil and against any possible surprise invasion of its own territory.

The government requisitioned all petroleum products including motor oil and gasoline in the kingdom. A state of air preparedness was ordered effective at noon Tuesday (7 a. m. A. S. T.) in Swedish provinces bordering on Norway and in parts of southern and western Sweden as well.

The German radio broadcast a warning that all signalposts and signal fires on Sweden's southern coast had been extinguished. There was considerable speculation in Berlin diplomatic circles whether such a precaution would be taken only under extraordinary circumstances.

An official Norwegian statement received here today said that Norway's troops are ready to attack German forces driven into mountains north and west of Narvik by British warships whose guns now command that Arctic port.

The Norwegian commander at Bodø, 70 miles south of Narvik, reported by wireless to Norwegian army headquarters that a British landing force had occupied Narvik.

The Swedish bureau of information put up posters warning the public against spreading rumors or believing unconfirmed reports, and similar admonitions were read to theatre-goers and radio listeners.

In line with the campaign to preserve normal conditions, regular air service that was being suspended between Stockholm and Berlin, the Baltic countries and Moscow at noon today.

German Plane Lands

A German Junkers plane with a crew of five landed today at Mariestrand, 90 miles from the Swedish west coast, having exhausted its gasoline after dropping supplies in Norway. Swedish police calls for internment.

Swedish news agencies reported a landing was to be seen of big fires reported raising in Narvik after the British landing there. Norwegian re-

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Air Arm Active

As if to indicate that the air arm was right with the Royal Navy and the troops, the Air Ministry announced shortly after the issuing of the War-Admiralty bulletin that the Royal Air Force had again bombed the southwestern Norwegian port of Stavanger.

It was the sixth time since the Germans invaded Norway that the Royal Air Force had attacked Stavanger, terminus for Germany's Junkers transport planes and a potential assembly point for Nazi bombers and planes which might further harry British landings.

The Air Ministry said all of the aircraft engaged in the

British Bombers Keep Up Raids On Nazi Base

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Forecast

Maritime east; Moderate winds; partly cloudy and comparatively mild; probably followed by scattered showers.

High tide this morning at 5:14 and this afternoon at 4:—

Sun sets this evening at 6:46 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:14.

Fall moon April 22, 12:37 a.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.
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TORONTO, April 15—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	28	49
Vancouver	39	57
Edmonton	27	36
Regina	31	34
Toronto	27	47
Winnipeg	30	43
Ottawa	19	44
Montreal	25	43
Quebec	22	42
Saint John	31	40
Halifax	29	41
Charlottetown	26	43

Coming Events

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Hunter River Club will not lead hogs until Tuesday, April 23rd.

Fox Meats—Ground Meat 5c. Home Meat 5c. Beef Tripe 3c. Hog Flucky 2 1/2c. Island Cold Storage Company.

Coke Sale Prowse Bros., Saturday, April 27th. Trinity Mission Band. L-287-4-16-23-27.