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termany Resorts to Indiscriminate Bombing of Civilians _Oslo Without Electricity as Dam Is Blown Up

LONDON, April 13: (CP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation sent the following message to Norwegians today as a part of the new Norwegian news service: "Allied help is coming and coming quickly. Hold out! Long Live Norway! Long Live King Haakon!"

Norway fought valiantly on land today, and appa"-. ently with some effect, in resisting the German invasion of the country as the Allies gathered their air and sea forces with a view to launching a smashing blow to oust the Nazi aggressors. The plans of the British and French were; shrouded in secrecy but they were reported to be concen-

BE SIGNAL?

Starting Aerial Bombing of

Civilians

BERLIN, April 13.— A German

up a new phase of aerial warfare.

Great Britain yesterday officially

Great Lakes

Strike Call

TORONTO, April 13: (CP)-

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Raining, south-

west wind, six miles per hour; bar-

southwest wind, 32 miles per hour;

Bull Harbor- Broken clouds,

Alert Bay - Scattered clouds,

hour; barometer, 30.18; tempera-

Victoria-Fair, westerly wind, 21

Despite the effective blockade WILL THIS sserted that she was continuing le land troops and fighting equipment in large quantities in Norway without interruption, a claim which pm was "poo-pooed" in London.

Meantime severe fighting con-Reich Blames Royal Air Force With ued in various parts of Norway. he defenders claiming they were olding their own while the Germans asserted that they were makng decisive advances and effectivey consolidating the hold which statement yesterday blamed Great they had already obtained. Britain with air bombing of a rail-

The French war Ministry charg- way station and sports stadium in ng in general bombing attack upon as the first incident of civilian CASE WATE eivilian populations of cities and bombing in the war and opening, owns in Norway, following similar factics to those which had been bursued in Poland. The towns of Rich will act accordingly, it is Elverum and Eidsvold have been stated. rirtually destroyed.

The invaders were having diffi- denied such a bombing as alleged! fulty at Oslo following the dyna- and recalled that, prior to using gas of a dam which left the in the last war. Germany had false-i apital without electric light or ly charged the Allies with so doing. power, throwing the city into dark- "We are ready for anything from hers and causing its factories to the Nazis," said a spokesman. close down.

King Haakon bravely declared today that he would remain on Norwegian soil as long as one inch remained. Wearing a general's uniform and without a change of clothes owing to his sudden flight, the King said he had food on hand to last four

There were reports that the King & J. A. Sullivan, president of the * was to resume negotiations with the + Canadian Seamen's Union of + German minister to Oslo but it was + the American Federation of + considered such reports were mere- | + Labor, issued a strike call to- + ly propaganda. Carl Hambro, pres- + day to take effect at midnight + ident of the Norwegian Parliament, + tomorrow night, affecting, he + expressed confidence today that the '+ said, 6500 lake sailors and 285 + Germans would be thrown out of + vessels. Norway. "Norwegians will fight to: + . the last man," he declared.

ROUMANIA jometer, 29.88; temperature, 46; visi-

Bucharest Proposes To Limit Ex- bility, three miles; sea smooth. ports-No Rupture With Reich Danube Floods Halt Traffic

visibility, five miles; sea moderately BUCHAREST, April 13:- The rough. Roumanian Supreme Council pro- | Langara Island-Overcast, westposes a limit on various commod- erly wind, twenty miles per hour; ity exportations in view of dom- barometer, 29.88; temperature, 44; estic needs but it is officialy de- visibility twenty miles; sea choppy. nied that there is a rupture in Dead Tree Point-Overcast, calm; rade relations between Germany barometer, 30.01; temperature, 46; and Roumania. Dr. Carl Clodius, visibility, 20 miles; light swell. German trade negotiator, is still southwest wind, two miles per hour; here. Meantime: floods on the barometer, 30.21; temperature, 48; Danube River are holding up visibility, ten miles; moderate swell. barge shipments of oil to Germany. southwest wind, fifteen miles per

GERMANY ture, 49; visibility, 25 miles; light

Holland Issues "Orange Book" miles per hour; barometer, 30.20. Detailing Incidents Of Neutrality Violation

AMSTERDAM, April 13: - An 30.19. "Orange Book"," issued by the

STAND OF

Refuses to Recognize Occupation of Denmark and Norway And Denounces Invasion

BUENOS AIRES, April 13 .- The Argentine government refuses to recognize the occupation of Denmark and Norway by Germany and is prepared to join other Latin-American countries in rejecting the Nazi invasion which it denounces.

Danish Ships To Be Seized

LONDON, April 13: (CP)- 4 de Great Britain and France are + preparing to seize as prizes of + * war vessels of the Danish mer- * chant marine fleet under the + * theory that Denmark lost her * + neutrality when she allowed . Germany to take over the 14 country and that her vessels 4 * must be regarded as enemy * de craft. It is sugested they give + + themselves up voluntarily.

as the first incident of civilian DEFENDED If it is attempted again, then the

Germans, for First Time in War. Attempt to Take Concrete Position From French

PARIS, April 13: (CP)-Rowing quietly across the Rhine in early morning darkness, German troops attempted a surprise attack against a French casemate on a small island but were driven off easily by machine gun and artillery fire. It was the first time , since the war started that such action has been undertaken. The island was only a few miles from the Swiss border.

Unusual activity is also reported in other Rhine sections where things have been quiet for many

Artillery fire is becoming more intense on both sides.

DIPLOMATS LEAVE DENMARK BRUSSELS-French and British diplomats from Denmark, now taken over by Germany, reached Holland late tonight enroute home. They had travelled through Germany by special train. Triple Island- Raining, west

> U.S. SHIPS COMING HOME WASHINGTON, D.C .- The United States government has ordered three freighters in Norwegian waters to return home and has notified the British, German and Norwegian belligerents that they will be expected to give every assistance to see that they are not molested and protected.

AMPLE FOOD RESERVES LONDON-It is officially stated that there are ample reserves of bacon, fish, butter and eggs in the United Kingdom to suffice until such time as additional supplies commence coming from Canada and the other Dominions to make Estevan-Cloudy, westerly wind, up for the cutting off the Danish fifteen miles per hour; barometer, and Scandinavian sources.

BYRD SHIPS OUT BALBOA-The Byrd expedition Vancouver -- Fair, southeast wind, ship North Star arrived here yesten miles per hour: barometer, terday from Antarctic. The Bear is expected in two or three weeks. .

ARGENTINE Daring Exploit Of British Navy From Narvik Is Reported

ARE REPORTED IN FLIGHT OVER MOUNTAINS AFTER YIELDING IMPORTANT IRON PORT BACK TO BRITISH

LONDON, April 13.—H.M.S. Warspite is credited today with the destruction of seven German destroyers in Narvik Fjord in what early reports indicate to be one of the most brilliant exploits in the history of the British Navy.

Four of the German destroyers were sunk a: Narvik and three more which took flight up the fjord were later disposed of.

British casualties, early reports indicate, were very slight.

The German soldiers are in flight from Narvik over the mountains.

Narvik is the important port through which iron is taken from Sweden.

The Admiralty has sent a message of congratulations to the Warspite, a great battleship, which led the other vessels of the British fleet in penetrating Narvik.

Three British destroyers were damaged slightly with loss of life believed to be small.

IUUAIS SIUCKS

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .093/4. Bralorne, 10.30. Cariboo Quartz, 2.65. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .0134. Gold Belt, .26. Hedley Mascot, .431/2. Minto, .031/2. Noble Five, .0078. Pacific Nickel, .11. Pend Orielle, 1.90. Pioneer, 2.30. Premier, 1.25. . Privateer, .65. Reeves McDonald, .18. Reno. 301/2. Relief Arlington, .06. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, 1.06. Cariboo Hudson. .037/8.

A. P. Con., .141/2. Calmont, .40. C. & E., 2.00. Freehold, .0234. Home, 2.65. Royal Can., .171/2. Okalta, 1.20. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .18. Toronto

Aldermac, .27. Beattie, 1.08. Central Pat., 2.10. Cons. Smelters, 43.25. East Malartic, 3.70. Fenrland, .04. Francoeur, .49. Gods Lake, .48. Hardrock, 1.02. Int. Nickel, 42.00. Kerr Addison, 2.55. Little Long Lac, 2.95. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.95 (xd). Madsen Red Lake, .41. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Moneta, .65. Noranda, 72.50, Pickle Crow, 3.35. Preston East Dome, 2.16. San Antonio, 2.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.00. Uchi, .70. Bouscadillac, .. 031/2. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .063/4. Dominion Bridge, 37.00.

Civilian Population Has Already 'eft Malmo and Stockholm Makes Similar Plans

STOCKHOLM, April 13.-In fear of an imminent invasion by Germany from Denmark, the city of ser . 1. Malmo on the narrow strait impopulation and arrangements are; Stockholm. land.

in darkness by night and all steps are being taken to resist invasion or any attempt at violation of neu- + + + + + + + + trality.

Two hundred Finnish refugee children are being returned to Helsingfors. Seventy Finnish children, who had been evacuated to Norway, arrived from that beleaguered country yesterday and will also be shipped back to Finland.

ations to defend its neutrality if per of the Vatican, pays tri- + fighting included the necessary, airfields along the south- | + bute to King Haakon and the + ern coast were packed with parked + government of Norway for automobiles to prevent airplanes ! their "honorable conduct" in from landing.

Halibut Sales

Summary American— 65,000 pounds, 8.1c and 6c to 8.5c and 6c. Canadian- 16,500 pounds, 8.3c and 6c and 8.9c and 6c. American

Storage.

Booth. Canadian

Cold Storage.

LANDING

Troops and Guns Delivered Without Interference, Germany Claims-Assert Position Improved

BERLIN, April 13.—Thousands of troops and hundreds of guns have been landed without interruption during the last few days at Oslo, the British Planes Are Playing an Im-German high command announces. Denial is made of Allied claims that German forces in Norway have been isolated or cut off. Five transport ships have landed 10,000 troops.

Twelve British bombers were campaign. brought down yesterday in unsuc- The Admiralty announces that cessfully attacking German bases aircraft of the naval arm blew up off the Norway coast, ten at Ber- a munitions warehouse at Bergen, gen alone, the German Messer- Norway, yesterday and bombed five planes, claiming that two and and transport and supply ships possibly more German machines were bombed.

ed that the Allies had suffered a rounds of machine gun fire in a easic defeat in Scandinavia with North Sea battle, it was announced. evere losses at sea and in the air ! and had failed in their effort to aid Norway. The general situation CRACK SLID hrough consoldating by German forces in Norway and extension of

positions, that "no power of force can drive us out of Norway 'ow." It was suggested that King akon appoint a sound governent to negotiate with Germany. The British, went on the Nazi pokesman, had not attempted to

land forces anywhere as yet and no major attack had been made on Oslo since its occupation by Gernany. At Trandhjem, Bergen and Whole Remainder of Navy is Now dated their positions, it was as-.

Germany has taken over Norweg- STOCKHOLM, April 13:- The

being made for evacuation of vancing in Norway, the Germans most powerful units of the Nazi Emergent measures further claim, and there had been navy, had been sunk in this have been taken to resist siege and an advance from Christiansand to week's fighting in connection with no foreigners are now allowed to Hageland. It was denied that Royal the invasion of Norway. The Air Force planes had been victor- Gneisnau had first been reported The entire coastline is being kept jous at Christiansand.

Is Praised

ROME, April 13.— Observa- + As Sweden made urgent prepar- + tore Romano, official newspa- + + view of the invasion by Ger- + + many. Even should the de- + fence prove unsuccessful it will have a valuable moral effect, * the paper declares.

Weather Forecast were trapped and sunk, including

us high from Vancouver Island ed by the British Navy off the Sherman, 17,000, 8.2c and 6c, southwards and low off the north Norwegian coast, were brought incoast with moderate to heavy rains to northern ports today. Pierce, 11,000, 8.5c and 6c, Pacific. on the coast. The weather has been Twenty French warships are mild and warmer inland.

Fresh west to southwest winds, errack, it is reported. Sequoia, 2,500, 8.3c and 6c, Atlin. clearing and moderately warm.

LOWLANDS

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State of Siege in Holland Extended -Special Precautions in Belgium

AMSTERDAM, April 13: (CP)-A decree extending the area affected by state of siege declared last November when German invasion of the Netherlands was feared was issued today.

In Brussels district the Belgian army placed military guards on all government offices, radio stations and airfields. An official statesman said this had been done "because of general tension."

AIR FORCE IS ACTIVE

portant Part in Campaign in Scandinavia

LONDON, April 13: (CP)- The Royal Air Force is playing an im-German authorities claim that portant part in the Scandinavian

chmidte proving very effective. German warships. A motor tor-The British admitted the loss of pedo boat was machine-gunned

were brought down at the same A Royal Air Force plane damaged 'a Dornier flying boat and raked a * Berlin spokesman today claim- German destroyer with hundreds of

Reich Lost Gneisnau, One Of Best Warships, It Is Reiterated-Statement By Norway

Nazi Reverses

Trapped or Bottled Up

ntediately across from Denmark, an ships in Norwegian harbors, a Norwegian high command claimed is being evacuated of its civilian German news agency announces. last night that the crack German Motorized units were now ad- battleship Gneisnau, one of the sunk. Then the Germans denied it. Now, according to the Norwegian high command, it has been con-

The Gneisnau was but three years old. She was a 26,000 ton + vessel and carried a personnel of 1460 officers and men. Norwegian coastal defence shore

guns disposed of the Gneisnau. Other serious losses sustained by

the Germans in this week's sea cruiser Emden, the 10,000-ton Karlsruhe at Christiansund and the 6,000-ton Bluecher at Stavanger as well as another cruiser at Bergen. Twelve hundred men went down with the Bluecher. There were also several Ger-

man troopships, smaller naval vessels and merchantmen lost. It is estimated that 3000 Germans lost their lives in this week's

sea fighting. All German warships in Narvik four destroyers, in the engage-

ment there. Portlock, 37,000, 8.1c and 6c, Cold General Synopsis- The pressure Three German trawlers, captur-

participating with the British Cape Spear, 14,000, 8.9c and 6c. West Coast of Vancouver Island-fleet in operations at the Skag-

> With the remainder of the German Navy now either trapped or bottled up, naval operations

dents of German violation of neutrality of the Netherlands including the sinking of ships and Special Clean-Up Week Section--Pages Two and Three the trilling of ships and trill