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To Fight-Assistance of Allies is Asked and **Speedily Accorded**

Chamberlain Says Navy Is Breat Britain Able to Buy Good Anywhere in World-Germany Practically Cut Off

OVER SEA

LONDON, April 8 .- Thanks to its undisputed mastery of the seas following the start of the war. Great Britain is now in a position where it can buy goods in any part of the world and deliver them to the Allies, declared Hon. Edward Leslie Burgin, minister of supply, in a statement.

Mr. Burgin's statement was made co-incidental to an announcement from Washington D.C. to the effect hat there had been tremendous increases in exports of American goods to Great Britain and France since the war began while those to Germany had fallen off practically to the disappearing point.

Sweden So Far Not Involved But May Be Soon, It Is Believed-Russia Sees No Need to Take Hand in Conflict

Highlights Of Situation As War Extends To North

Germany invaded Denmark and Norway during the night. Denmark has accepted German "protection" under protest and the Nazis have taken over Copenhagen and other important points without resistance.

Norway has declared war on Germany and is "defending itself to the best of its ability." German troops have been landed on the Norwegian coast, Oslo and other Norwegian cities were bombed from the air last night. Despite resistance of shore bat-

OVER OSLO Norwegian Capital Yields To Germany-Half Of Population In Action; Secret Moves Evacuates

> STOCKHOLM, April 9: (CP)-Oslo surrendered at 7 o'clock this morning Pacific Standard Time. The Norwegian Army was reported guarding the defence line between Oslo and Hamar which is the new capital.

Fully half the population is reported to have left Oslo before the surrender.

The Germans landed from warships along the harbor.

Reports are also confirmed of German troops landing at Trondheim, Bergen and Vallo, Kristiansund on the northwest coast being bombed.



Anglo-German Naval Battle Off Coast Of Norway; Huge German Warship Said Sunk

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LONDON, April 9: (CP)-It is stated authoritatively that a naval engagement is understood to be in progress between Allied and German fleets along ne Norwegian coast.

... Unconfirmed reports from Stockholm via Amsterdam said that a 26,000-ton German battleship had been sunk. The dispatch said that other German warships had also possibly been sunk but gave no details.

From northern Sweden it is reported that at east two German ships were sunk at Narvik which been the base for shipment of Swedish ore to ermany. Fifteen German cargo vessels are reporttrapped there.

Royal Can., .171/2. Okalta, 1.20. Mercury, .07. Prairie Royalties, .19. Toronto Cons. Smelters, 43.75. Aldermac, .091/2. Beattie, 1.08. Central Pat., 2.15. East Malartic, 3.65. Fernland, .04. Francoeur, .49. Gods Lake, .48. Hardrock, 1.08. Int. Nickel, 43.50. Kerr Addison, 2.48. Little Long Lac, 3.00. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.16. Madsen Red Lake, .47. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.28. Moneta, .68. Noranda, 74,37. Pickle Crow, 3.45. Preston East Dome, 2.20. San Antonio, 2.35. Sherritt Gordon, .95. Uchi, .65.

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Dominion Bridge, 37.00.

Mosher, .07.

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FIGHT TO VICTORY LONDON-In a message to the Norwegian people Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax declared today: "Side by side Great Britain and Norway will fight on until victory is attained."

AIR BATTLE RAGES LONDON - Reuter's News Agency reported from Stockholm tonight that an air battle was raging over the eastern shore of Oslofjord, Norway.

Inspector-General Of Canadian Army Is Expected Here

Norwegian resistance was not immediately ascertained although. before capitulating, Oslo, Bergen and Kristiansund were reported to resistance crumbled, the German have been air raided. The invasion of Denmark, ac-

were landed and a Berlin ancording to Exchange Telegraph nouncement said that the city had News Agency, started without been occupied, and barricades put that an Allied army of 100,000 last night when German up to prevent mass evacuation. itroops crossed the Schleswig fron- However, the government had tier. The Danish garrison at Son- moved to Hamar. derburg immediately retreaated During the night German planes Prime Minister Chamberlain

north without offering resistance. were reported to have bombed said that there was no infor-Meantime, three German cruisers Oslo. Prior to this the capitol city mation as to the fate of King entered Middlefahrt Harbor and had been blacked-out, the black-i Christian of Denmark and his soldiers were landed, occupying out order later extending to the family. the streets of the port city. Soon entire Norwegian coastline. Nazi warships were at Copenhagen | Meanwhile, German troops were Germany with not only planning which also capitulated without re- being landed on the south coast

of Norway.

A German news agency dispatch; A fleet of one hundred German from Copenhagen to Berlin said naval vessels was reported speedthat King Christian and Premier ing towards Norway. In this fleet, Stauning of Denmark this after- consisting largely of armed trawlnoon addressed a proclamation to ers and mine sweepers, were also have been impossible for Ger-

An earl visit to Prince Rupert by the Danes asking them to refrain said to be two large cruisers and

Major General E. C. Ashton of Ot-tawa, inspector-general of Canad- from untoward acts and to main- Mrs. Harriman, the American ian military forces, is expected. Ma- tain a calm attitude. At the same minister to Norway, announced jor Ashton is at present at Victoria, time the people were assured that that the American legation had

engage in defence of Norway tempting to force their way into against German aggression. It Oslo Fjord. Later, apparently, the was not in the public interest to disclose details of naval and warships got through, Nazi troops military operations at this time, the Prime Minister stated. It was suggested unoficcially men which had been ready to leave for Finland might be dis-

patched to Norway.

The Prime Minister charged the invasion of Norway and Denmark but of putting the plan into operation before Great Britain and France laid mine fields in Norwegian territorial waters. He declared it would man landing forces to be at the selected points far up the Norwegian coastline unless they had left German bases before the British mines were laid.

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OIL MEN WINNERS

One Fixture Completed In Commercial Bowling League Last Night

Only one of the fixtures in the Commercial Bowling League was completed last night, Imperial Oil defeating Canadian Scottish in this by a score of two games t? one. In the second scheduled fixture of the evening, Canadian National Recreation Association rolled off its scores, play of Moose being deferred until Saturday. High average scorer for the evening was Jack Paul of Conadian Notional Recreation Association with 181. Individual scores last night: C. N. R. A. 142 174 169 Samuelson

FOLLOWING IN FATHERS' FOOTSTEPS

THE DATLY NEWS

Dr. Adler Was Interested In Aeronautics

Philadelphia attorney and In railway pioneer. Meanwhile be PHILADELPHIA, April 1893 the late Dr. Cyrus Adler, Jew- retained his affiliation with ish educationalist, who is dead New York and in 1916, uponhere, joined the Smithsonian death of Dr. Solomon Scher-Institution as librarian and became its acting president. also became curator of historic Adler was married Septearcheology and religions at the 27, 1905, to Miss Racie Frider National Museum. At the Smith- of Baltimore. Their day sonion he was a confidant of Dr. Serah, became Mrs. Wolfe Wo Samuel Pierpont Langley, who was sohn. pioneering in aviation. After Langley's death in 1906 Adler was recognized as being largely respon- Five thousand Filler a sible for restoring credit to Lang- people cead the Daily New lev for research work in aero pays to let them know the nautics work which had been have to sell.

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TAILY EDITION Tuesday, April 9, 1940.	- Imperial Oil	1	1 4 8 10 8 10	11 8 8	Unity Truth S Money and
THE WAR IS ON Evidently the war is really on. German invasion of Denmark and Norway is an unexpected move out, whether it was unexpected by Great Britain and r rance at the time of writing, we do not know. If the invasion of Norway is successful it will insure Germany a supply of iron ore and the taking over of Denmark will give the Reich more root	SPORT	СН	6 9 1 17 AT		JOHANNESBU April 9: (CP)(on the extent ganda campaig have disclosed of affairs that t



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OUEBEC WOMEN REALLY FIRST TO ENJOY VOTE IN WHOLE BRITISH EMPIRE

But Man-Minded Assembly Revoked Privilege 100 Years Ago and Fight Persists for Provincial Suffrage

> By R. K. TAYLOR Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC, April 9: (CP)-Women of Quebec await the next development in the vexed question of whether or not they should get the vote in provincial elections. Like, women of other provinces they already have the vote in Dominion elections on the same basis as men. Though Quebec y oppen nor have no vote in provincial contests it is a fact of histo v that waynon of thist province were the first in the Bri- and hierachy of families tish Empire to vota in general elec- ? Reasuse it- avercise exposes the tions. Thet mas between 1809 and women to all the passions and ad-1834 In the latter year the As- ventures of electoralism. sembly of Lower Canada put a stop' 3. Because social reforms, econto woman suffrage, passing an Act omic reforms, hygienic reforms, etc., limiting the voting privilege to men. which are advanced to commend

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Whifflets From The Waterfront

Canadian National Steamships Summer Schedule-Relief, Melville and Zapora Here on Way to Banks

Canadian National Steamshlps Prince Rupert and Prince George will go on summer runs. including the Alaska service, about the midboat to Alaska, arriving here as us- "Babes in Arms" couver, Powell River and Ocean Falls, sailing at 1 p.m. for the north and returning here Monday morning and sailing at 3 p.m. that day for Vancouver. A change is Pete Smith's "Romance of the made in the week-end sailing here. arrival from the south Friday morning, sailing at noon for Stewart, arriving Stewart 8 p.m. and leaving at midnight, returning here at 11 a.m. Saturday and sailing at 4 p.m. Saturday for the south.

the right of woman suffrage can, 5. T. Following Confederation in 1867. be obtained just as well through Alberta women were the first of the influence of women's organizatheir sex in Canada to vote. This tions on the edge of politics.

was in the provincial election of 4. Because, in fact, it appears to June 7, 1917. Then other Canadian un that the very great majority of provinces, one after another ex- the women of the province do not cept Quebec, granted the ballot to desire it.

women in provincial elections. The Speculation on the effect of this franchise was first extended to wo- statement was instant. In the legmen generally in Dominion cam- islature Leader of the Opposition ! paigns in the general election of Maurice Duplessis asked what the' 1921. government would do with respect For the last 20 years Quebec wo- to the forecast legislation.

men who wanted to exercise the franchise in 'provincial elections have fought for it in a campaign that has ranged from muddy Quebec fair grounds to fashionable drawing rooms and from the Queace.

troduced to that effect.

Church Opposition

However, Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve recently listed in an offic- es the Assembly, where many rural ial communique four reasons why members have been traditionally are flocking to the polls for the he is "not in favor" of women suf- opposed to such a measure, it will frage.

ence believed he was expressing in lature.

The year is 1809 and the place is

Amazed returning officers hur-

the province of Lower Canada. Men

Premier's Reply

Premier Godbout replied:

"I do not know exactly when the announced they don't want the vote their water-soaked clothes. But bill will be submitted to the House and even "abhor" the idea. or in what form it will appear but The statement by the spiritual ture, wearing their muddy clothes bec Legislature to Buckingham Pal- I can tell my honorable friend that leader of Quebec's Roman Catholics like shining armor. Along the path in the present case, as in other leg- added a new factor in the drama of to women's votes this is just the They believed it within reach islation, we will not exploit elevated the years that has produced already water hazard. when it was announced in the sentiments in this province for the comedy and near-tragedy, sorrow Montreallers watch pamphlets Deficit Of \$3,515.20 During Year Speech from the Throne at the op- benefit of petty politics and, and joy. ening of the present session of the strange as it may seem to him, Here are scenes from the panor- bright blue sky on a day in 1930. legislature that a bill would be in- there are still some people who, ma of events. once they have given their word, **Historic Precedent** keep it."

If the bill is introduced and pass-Assembly. Women appear and sigstill have to pass the Legislative

The communique said His Emin- Council of Quebec's bicameral legis- nify their intention of voting.

Sailors from the Exeter and Ajax beseiged their boss, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, for autographs during the welcome home celebrations given them in London upon their return to England after having driven the German pocket battleship Graf Spee to "sulcide" outside Montevideo's harbor last December.

they continue distributing litera- POLICE IN

fall from an airplane flying in a Intrigued by the novelty of the delivery method, hundreds read a mes-PRINCE GEORGE, April 9:- T

sage from the feminists. High ov- W. S. Parsons, commissioner of

erhead there is a grandmother act- provincial police, has notified the ing as aerial delivery boy. She is city council of the intention of Mrs. John Scott, veteran leader of the department to terminate the election of members to the Lower Quebec feminists.

Champion Badly Hurt

The halibut boats Relief, Capt. Merrill Sollows: Melville, Capt. John Mrs. P. van Stolk returned

Ivarson, and Zapora. Capt. Lars Thursday's train from a vis Voge, arrived in port from Van- Alberta. couver over the week-end-the Relief on Friday, the Melville on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal day and the Zapora on Monday. returned to Terrace after spen The Melville and Zapora are pro- the winter months in the sou

ceeding to the banks today and the Relief expects to get away Wednes- PROBE BY

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver with a list of 45 passengers. C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived , in port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sailed at 6 p.m. for Vancouver. The vessel landed three passengers at Prince Rupert and took two from here.

Can an animal comprehend its reflection in a looking glass? This has been a question upon which there has been difference of opinion. Some animals evidently can. Some evidently cannot. The seagull, it appears, is one of the creatures that can. This was demon-

strated during the past few days aboard a boat on the local waterpresent contract for the policing front when a pair of gulls were to of Prince George in view of there be seen for considerable time inhaving been a deficit of \$3,515.20

Quebec members are having a during the past year. Negotiations trigued by a shiny set of windows. TERRACE

Tuesday, April.

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Invasion by Soldiers of 1 Orchestra Leader's Home Calgary

CALGARY, April 9: (CP)-1 announce that a full militar vestigation has been ordered an attempted attack on Lou I colored orchestra leader, b soldiers who Sunday night aged Darby's home.

Police said that the soldier legedly seeking revenge for a sault by a negro on a soldier urday, wrecked the interior d by's home and manhandled a soldier found there.

Prompts Commissioner To Call For New Agreement

