

Virginia Forecast—
Fair with slowly rising
temperature today; fair and
warmer tomorrow.
See Report on Page 18

Richmond Times-Dispatch

War News Censored—
Readers of The Times-Dis-
patch are cautioned that news
from most of Europe is subject
to censorship before it is trans-
mitted to the United States.

90th Year Volume 90
Number 126

Entered January 27, 1908, at the Post Office,
Richmond, Virginia, as Second Class Matter.

Richmond, Virginia, Sunday, May 5, 1940

Dial 3-3431 Calls The Times-Dispatch

Ten Cents

Gallahadion Wins Derby As Bimelech Runs Second

Mrs. Mars' Horse
Pays Backers
\$72.40 for \$2

By Sid Feder
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS-
VILLE, Ky., (AP)—Bimelech and
the last quarter mile broke
the Bluegrass yesterday as Gal-
lahadion, a 12-year-old colt, out-
ran the yearling sires, out-gamed
seven other colts, to win the
rich running of the Kentucky
Derby.

Second-longest priced winner in
the 65-year history of this mil-
lion-dollar race, Gallahadion
not only ran with Bimelech, but
actually "made him holler uncle"
in a roaring stretch drive to romp
home a length and a half
in front.

A shriek of astonishment choked
in the throats of the spectators
at the failure of "Big Bim," most
popular favorite in 35 years.
Colonel Matt J. Winn, president
of Churchill Downs, estimated the
crowd at 95,000, which he said
was the largest ever to see a horse
race in the United States.

By taking the top portion of the
Derby stake, Gallahadion marked
himself in full as the score Mrs. Ed-
ward J. Mars of Chicago, his owner, has
held since she bought him for
\$5,000 at Saratoga two years ago,
among a number of youngsters
whom she bid in for a total of
more than \$100,000. None of the
other purchases had paid any kind
of dividend to compare with this
\$60,150 as the winner's share of
the richest derby in history, plus
the glory that goes with the vic-
tor's necklace of roses.

Gallahadion paid \$72.40 for each
ticket in the mutuels. He paid
\$13.00 to place. Bimelech, who
had carried all the important
money, returned \$3.20 to place and
\$2.40 to show. Gallahadion was
\$4.80 for show, while Dill paid \$2.80
for third. The handle on the big
race was \$465,149, far short of the
record.

Bimelech was second, but he
might as well have been 22d. He
was a beaten horse in the last
quarter mile, for this son of Sir
Gallahad III did what none had
ever done before—run with Bim-
melech to the wire. And in the
end, he was not only the end of Bim-
melech's all-triumphant run of eight
straight races, but the ashes of
10-year-old Colonel Edward R.
Bradley's dream of breaking his
own record with a fifth derby win-
ner yesterday.

With all due respect to Gal-
lahadion, it was a perfect ride by
jockey Carroll Brown, the vic-
tor from Centralia, Wash., which
old in the end. Bimelech broke
Gallahadion from the inside pos-
ition, saved ground with him all
the way to the stretch, and then
inched just as he started on the
tail.

As for Bimelech, a 4 to 10 shot,
he appeared "stale" from three
weeks' racing. The last nine days,
he showed this particularly in the
final grueling quarter, where the
race test comes for a three-year-
old this early in the season.

He took the lead momentarily at
the head of the straight road
corner, but just couldn't hold on
when Sir Gallahad's big hind legs
may look him in the eye.

Dit Is Close Third
In fact, at the finish, he barely
avoided second place for Arnold
Baker's Dit, another yearling
"hot" at \$4,000, came on again
after being forced wide rounding
the stretch turn.

Dit just missed the place spot by
a nose. He was in third place by
a length over the California
"glamour boy," Charles S. How-
ard's Midland, while the rest of
the field finished in the order—
P. Fisher's Sirocco, Joseph E. Wid-
ener's Roman, Harold S. Clark's
Royal Man, and the mud-running
Marylander, William L. Brann's
Pictor, trailed in that order.

Although run on a fast racing
strip and in warm sunny weather,
which had suited its way in for
the Blue Grass classic after a
four-day (each of winter in De-
cember) Gallahadion's time of 2:00
was the slowest since Omaha came
sunning home first in 1935, on
an off track, Omaha, incidentally,
is a cousin of yesterday's winner.
In the press box, the "experts"
estimated some 75,000 to 80,000
saw the show. But the "experts"
had climbed all the way out on
the limb in picking Bimelech to
win.



Roses for Gallahadion, Now in Derby Hall of Fame
Grins by Jockey Bierman for Outclassing Bimelech

State Schools Will Sponsor Theatre Plan

Robert Porterfield
To Direct Project

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superinten-
dent of public instruction, an-
nounced yesterday that the State
Department of Education will
sponsor a State-wide theatre pro-
ject among schools and colleges of
Virginia next session under the
direction of Robert Porterfield,
founder and director of the Bar-
ter Theatre.

The plan has been made possi-
ble through surplus equipment
from the Federal Theatre Project
in New York City and with the
aid of funds from the Rockefeller
Foundation.

Dr. Hall reported that Mr.
Porterfield, beginning immedi-
ately on plans for the undertaking,
has conferred with presidents of
the various State Colleges and
that he had met with pleasing re-
sponse.

To Begin September 1
Mr. Porterfield's actual work
with the schools and colleges in
the field, however, will not begin
until September 1. Sufficient
funds to finance the activities
through February 1 have been ob-
tained through a grant from the
Rockefeller Foundation. The pro-
ject's future will depend upon its
success during the experimental
period, it is understood.

Dr. Hall reported that he went
to New York four months ago and
succeeded in obtaining the use of
eight carloads of surplus theatre
equipment from the Federal
Theatre Project. This material,
including stage furniture, lighting
effects and other items, all valued
at about \$100,000, has been stored
at Fort Eustis and now is being
cleaned and renovated.

When this preliminary work is
completed, the equipment will be
distributed to certain colleges
selected as centers throughout the
State and will be released from
those points as needed by high
schools and other colleges which
take part in the program.

Opportunities Cited
"This is an opportunity for the
public schools and colleges to get
some very valuable material at
practically no cost to them," Dr.
Hall said. "Secondly, it is an op-
portunity for the public school
children and the teachers and
students on the various campuses
to participate in and understand
the drama and the various arts."

The plan is to have Mr. Port-
erfield, who has gained experience
in the field both on the New York
stage and in Hollywood, and
schools and colleges in presenting
plays along the lines of the legiti-
mate theatre, creating both
knowledge and interest in this
branch of the arts.

Indorsement of the plan, which
will have its origin in Virginia, was
given last week by Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt, wife of the President,
while in New York to present the
annual Barter Theatre Award.
Last year, this consisted of an acre
of Virginia land.

Gillette Clears Dewey Drive In Maryland

Expense Complaints
Have 'Little Basis'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chairman
Gillette D. Dewey disclosed yester-
day that the Senate Campaign
Investigating Committee had
found "very little" basis for
complaints against Thomas E.
Dewey's campaign for Maryland's
16 delegates to the Republican
National Convention.

Gillette did not specify the
nature of the complaints received
by the committee, but other com-
mittee members reported they
charged improper expenditures.
The committee chairman said
"preliminary reports indicate
very little development of sub-
stantial fact" to support "charges
made to the committee in con-
nection with Maryland's selection
of delegates to the Republican
National Convention."

Delegates will be chosen at a
primary tomorrow, and Dewey is
the only Republican entered Sen-
atorial primaries also will be held
then, and Gillette said that in-
vestigations of the Senate races
gave "reason to believe that the
election will be conducted in such
a way as to insure a free expres-
sion of opinion by the voters of
Maryland."

Gillette also disclosed that the
committee had ordered investiga-
tions into New Jersey to study
complaints of political activity by
WPA employees. He declined to
elaborate on the complaints, but
declared:

"It has been rather surprising
to the committee that there have
been so few complaints thus far
with relation to political activities
through the WPA and other re-
lief agencies."

"We feel that credit for this
situation is due in a large
measure to the work of the Shep-
ard committee (the campaign
investigating committee of 1938)
and also to the promptness and
vigor with which Colonel P. C.
Darrington (WPA administrator),
and his assistants have promul-
gated their regulations relative to
political activities in the 1940
campaign."

Gillette said all candidates for
the Maryland senatorial nomina-
tions, and all Maryland officials
had been "very co-operative and
willing to assist the agents of the
committee in every way."

In the Democratic race, which
the committee originally was
asked to investigate, Senator Rad-
cliffe (D., Md.) is opposed for
renomination by Howard Bruce,
the national campaigner. In the
Republican campaign, former
Governor Harry W. Nice is op-
posing former Mayor William F.
Broening of Baltimore.

Other political developments
yesterday included a statement by
Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Goering Announces That His Air Force Has Sunk 30,000-Ton British Warship; Chamberlain, Aids Face Rising Anger

3 of Cabinet Are Called On To Quit Posts

LONDON, (AP)—Acutely aware
that military disaster has un-
dermined more than one government,
Prime Minister Neville Chamber-
lain last night threw his waning
political strength into the task
of guiding his regime through the
wreckage of the Norwegian cam-
paign.

Biting criticism by Laborites,
liberals and insurgent Conserva-
tives forced the aging prime min-
ister to get ready for a real battle
in the House of Commons on
Tuesday. He faces an outcry of
"resign" as penalty for the failure
in Norway.

The demand for the resignations
of Chamberlain, Sir John Simon,
chancellor of the exchequer and
Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare, as
voiced by Herbert Morrison, pow-
erful Labor Party spokesman, was
piled on top of bitter criticism of
"complicity" and "oversatis-
faction" on the part of the govern-
ment. Combined, these attacks
are expected to take the form of
a drive to overthrow the present
government.

Britons Are Bitter
While the details of the
abandoned Allied attempt to take
Trondheim, from the Germans
filtered into the newspapers
through unofficial military
sources, Englishmen, bitter as only
they can be when an enemy
mocks Britain, told the govern-
ment, "get on with the war or get
out."

Morrison, Clement R. Attlee,
leader of the Labor Party Opposi-
tion in the House of Commons,
and Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite
M. P., each struck at the govern-
ment in speeches yesterday.
But even more significant in
the eyes of political observers was
the obvious unrest in Chamber-
lain's own Conservative Party and
its affiliates. Many of its Parlia-
mentary members went back to their
constituencies over the week end
to hear the grumbling of restless
and vaguely suspicious voters.

Trio Is Blamed
Morrison, in an address before
the Labor regional conference, de-
clared that Chamberlain, Simon
and Hoare were "primarily re-
sponsible for the relative weakness
of our war effort."

While urging them "to consider
whether their best service would
not be by way of resignation," he
prophesied that the Commons will
demand it be held "a lot about
Norway."

Attlee asserted that the govern-
ment will be forced to "satisfy
the country that everything possible
was done" in the Norwegian
campaign.

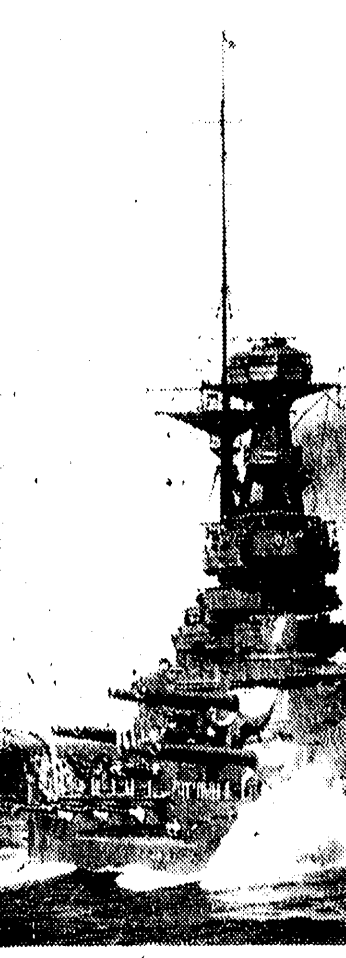
Shinwell, declared that, if the
government can not undertake the
war task, "we shall have no alter-
native but to expose them and
call for a government which can
show more firmness and courage."

Unrest among the younger Con-
servatives, such as Richard
Law, member of Parliament for
strongly Conservative Hull and
son of Bonar Law, forced the
party's famed "council of 15" to
hold an emergency meeting in
London on Friday night to plot its
strategy for the debate in the
Commons on Tuesday.

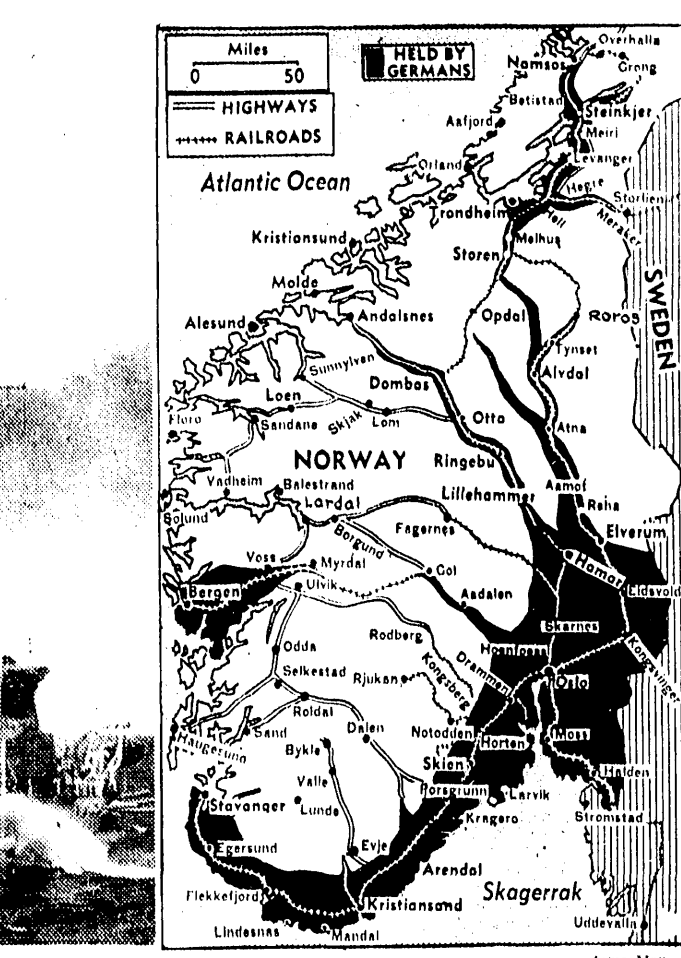
Law's attack on the government,
which included the statement that
the government's "attitude toward
the problem must be changed be-
fore the country is in sight of vic-
tory," is regarded as particularly
significant because it may indicate
a defection of part of the Con-
servative majority, which in turn
may give opposition Liberals and
Labor enough strength to over-
throw the government.

While the war effort remained
discreetly silent and official quar-
ters declined comment on Ger-
many's claim of having sunk a
battleship of the Queen Elizabeth
class in a bombing attack off Nor-
way on Friday, unofficial mili-
tary sources reported that "Britain
will continue fighting in Norway
with great vigor."

Well-informed quarters de-
scribed the German claims as "of
Continued on Page 20, Column 5



THE NAZI CAMPAIGN IN NORWAY—This map shows how skillfully the German mechanized forces surged along railroads and highways through the heart of Norway to the coast and ended by driving the Allies from the whole of southern Norway. Just to wind up the campaign, Air Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering announced yesterday that the air force has sunk one of the five British warships of the 30,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class. The Barham is shown (left) to illustrate the class.



Mexico Snubs Oil Arbitration Plea of U. S.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Mex-
ican government flatly rejected
last night the United States' re-
quest for arbitration of the two-
year-old dispute growing out of
expropriation of American-owned
oil companies.

General Eduardo Hay, Mexican
minister for foreign affairs, said
in a note that the Mexican govern-
ment "considers arbitration in-
compatible" with the facts in the
controversy and with international
law. "Since the matter in dispute
is domestic in nature and is near
solution by the authorities of
Mexico."

The note presented the view
that the United States could not
content there had been a denial
of justice until after the American
oil companies had exhausted every
means of adjustment provided by
the Mexican laws, including re-
course to the Mexican courts.

General Hay announced, in the
note, that a settlement had been
reached with the Sinclair interests
under which the American com-
pany "accepting the expropria-
tion as definite, will limit itself
to discussing the amount of the
indemnity and the conditions of
payment in reasonable install-
ments, recognizing the justifica-
tion of the Mexican point of
view."

Estimates Vary
Harry F. Sinclair announced,
following a day-long conference
with the Mexican ambassador,
Francisco Castillo Najera, that
"we have concluded an agreement
with the Mexican government
providing for a settlement." It
was learned authoritatively that
the settlement provided for the
Sinclair interests to accept 20,000-
000 barrels of oil and \$8,000,000
to \$10,000,000, the cash to be paid
over three years, for the prop-
erties.

The Mexican note said the Sin-
clair interests "represent approxi-
mately 40 per cent of the invest-
ments of American interests in the
oil industry." New York finan-
cial circles estimate that Standard
Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil
of New York, and the Sinclair
group investments are valued at
\$200,000,000, of which only ap-
proximately \$16,000,000 is owned
by the Sinclair group.

The Mexican note promised
that similar settlements would be
made with the other American
oil companies whose properties
had been expropriated.

General Hay charged, however,
that long delays had resulted from
obstructionist tactics by the
American companies "which have
refused systematically to allow
the value of their properties to be
determined, whether in the friend-
ly manner proposed by Mexico
through private negotiations or
before the competent courts."

The companies, the note alleged,
"by all means at their disposal,
have prevented the attainment of
Continued on Page 5, Column 3

German Push Towards Narvik Is Predicted by Army Experts

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—A German
push northward toward Narvik,
along hazardous mountain trails
and fjords exposed to the guns
of the Allied fleet, was predicted
by military experts in Stockholm
last night.

This forecast was made while
the massive German Army ma-
chine, already numbering around
100,000 and being strengthened
daily, overran Central Norway,
precipitously abandoned to the
invaders by Britain and France.

Unconfirmed reports said Brit-
ish naval units were bombarding
Arctic Narvik, but informed Swed-
ish observers believed the German
Army would take advantage of the
offensive momentum developed in
Central Norway to drive to the
rescue of several thousand Nazis
trapped between Allied land and
sea forces at Narvik.

Refugees arriving in Sweden
from Narvik said a Nazi force
greatly weakened by three weeks
of fighting and a lack of supplies
was clinging tenaciously to pos-
itions in the hills above Narvik
while Allied land units slowly were
closing in around the Arctic ore
port.

The Germans in Central Nor-
way are separated from their be-
leaguered comrades and the Al-
lied besiegers at Narvik by a long
and narrow stretch of mountains
flanking a fjord-indented coastal
strip.

Experts said the Germans could
push with little difficulty 100
Continued on Page 3, Column 4

French Repulse Italy Angered By War Moves

PARIS, (AP)—The French high
command last night reported that
a German surprise attack against
the vital center of the 100-mile
active section of the Western
Front had been thrown back "in
disorder."

The Germans, attacking on
what was described officially as a
"wide front," were caught in
strong French barbed wire en-
tanglements by heavy artillery
fire.
Machine-guns and automatic
rifles placed strategically to sweep
the fields of view were said by
military observers to have thrown
the Nazis into confusion, forcing
their retreat.

Reich Claims Are Fantastic, London States

BERLIN, (AP)—Air Marshal
Hermann Wilhelm Goering, be-
medalled man of the hour of the
Norwegian blitzkrieg, proudly an-
nounced yesterday the feat which
he and Adolf Hitler had charged
the German air force in Norway
to achieve at any cost—the sink-
ing of a British battleship by air
bombardment.

In all, formal Nazi statements
said, nine British warships or
transports were sunk or badly
damaged during a day of attacks
by bombers and battle-planes off
Namsos and Narvik, western Nor-
way, on Friday, while the British
fleet was transferring Allied
troops who have abandoned central
Norway.

Beside the battleship, these
were stated to include a heavy
cruiser of the class of the 8,250-
ton York, "sunk in 30 minutes"
by heavy bombs; a second cruiser
and two destroyers bombed and
damaged, and a 12,000-ton trans-
port sunk, all off Namsos, plus a
battle cruiser, a cruiser and a
transport bombed (but not sunk)
at Narvik.

London Denies Claims
Informed British sources in
London described the German
claims as "of a fantastic charac-
ter to which the public fast is be-
coming accustomed."

An official announcement said
the battleship, one of the 30,000-
ton Queen Elizabeth class, was
sunk in three minutes off Namsos,
on Friday, without the loss of a
single German plane.

It marked a new high in Goer-
ing's meteoric career, men who
know him say he has waited for
weeks for just this test as con-
clusive proof that the German air
force can accomplish any task
set for it and that it has, in
German eyes, "once and for all
destroyed the myth of British
mastery of the seas."

There are five battleships of
the Queen Elizabeth class: the
Warspite, flagship of Vice-Ad-
miral William Jock Whitworth,
which on April 13 led the British
fleet which smashed into Narvik
Fjord and sank seven destroyers;
the Queen Elizabeth, Valiant,
Barham and Malaya, all of ap-
proximately 30,000 tons and car-
rying complements of more than
1,100 men.

No Capital Ships Admitted Lost
Up to now, Britain has ad-
mitted the loss of no capital ships
to air action; it has, however,
conceded the sinking of the sloop
Blither and the destroyer Gurk-
ha by air bombs since the start
of the Norwegian campaign, and
damage to various other vessels.

Yesterday's brief announcement
said it was proceeding on a west-
erly course off Namsos on Fri-
day afternoon when the German
dive bombers swooped down on
it, dropping heavy bombs.

"It was hit . . . between the
forward turrets," said the com-
munique. "Half a minute after
the bombs hit, shooting flames
flared 500 meters high amidst
great clouds of smoke. After the
clouds disappeared there was
nothing more of the ship to be
seen except debris."

Magazine Claimed Hit
A single bomb, German experts
said, had hit a powder magazine
on the warship, although
others were dropped.

The impression was that the
battleship was shielding the de-
parture of British troops from
Namsos. They embarked, on
Thursday night. No sooner had
the power diver unit reported the
feat to Goering than he hurried to
the Reich's chancellery to tell
Adolf Hitler about it.

The two decided, then, to with-
hold the news until Saturday
noon "to see whether Churchill
(British first lord of the admir-
Continued on Page 2, Column 3

'Our Times'
Today marks the first issue of
the new Sunday section, "Our
Times," which hereafter will
appear as a regular part of the
Sunday Times-Dispatch in place
of the former Sunday Magazine
and Book Review.
The new section is designed
to highlight the most signifi-
cant news of the week with
helpful interpretation and to af-
ford a more extended presenta-
tion of "Our Times" than is
possible in the regular news
columns.
Included in the new section
are the editorial page and spe-
cial pages devoted to features
and advertising concerning
Books, Gardens, Radio and
Amusements.

Rented 2 Apartments
And Single Room
Before 11 A. M.
Can you beat that for RE-
SULTS? And when you re-
alize that this ad cost only 54c
you know it was an excellent
investment.
GRACE ST., W. 202—Housekeeping
Apartment for rent. Call
3-0048.
Do you have a room or apart-
ment for rent? If you do place
an ad in The Times-Dispatch
just as this advertiser did.
Dial 3-3431 and ask for an ad-
taker.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY
6 TO 9 P. M.

Arctic Explorer Stricken
PORT CHESTER, N. Y., (AP)—
Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 77-year-
old Arctic explorer, last night lay
in a semicomatose following a cerebral
hemorrhage. His condition was
described by attendants at United
Hospital as "critical."

On the Inside			
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	Features		
SECTION IV	Editorial, Commentators, Radio, Gardening, News Review,		12 PAGES
	Books and Amusements		
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