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## Churchill Urges Invasion Watchfulness Bomber, Bound From

### Danger Of Attempted ARE READY Landing In Great Britain Is By No Means Over

Prime Minister Tells of Unsatisfactory News From Somaliland-Hitler's Program Now Behind Schedule

LONDON, August 15: (CP)-Prime Minister Win- By Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Gwynn ston Churchill told the House of Commons today that, Home Guard, the new and better "although we are much stronger today than we were in name for Britain's Local Defence May, the danger of invasion has by no means passed volunteers, has added 1,300,000 away." The Prime Minister referred to persistent fore- men to the forces an invader casts from neutral countries of an invasion attempt. He would meet. That is the greatest said that there was still necessity

IN SOMALILAND

their invaded Somaliland pro-

tectorate, have fallen back along

the coast before Italian forces

estimated at the best parts of

continuing,' the British com-

KILLED IN AIR RAIDS

LONDON-It is officially an-

nounced that 258 persons were

Great Britain in July, The Aug-

Are Named By Canberra

Government

mand announces.

CAIRO - British troops, in

for the utmost precaution against fifth column activities. The danger of this, however, had been reduced to proper proportions and was being taken care of.

Tht Prime Minister said he had unsatisfactory news about Somaliland and added that a small British force had been driven back from Jugargen position by greatly superior Italian forces. The Itallang were moving against Berbera. key port of British Somaliland, from two directions—from inland across the desert and along the

Meantime the London press jubliantly told readers that the Nazitime table for the invasion of Great Britain had gone wrong, pointing out that August 15, today, had been set as the day for Hitler's triumphal entry into London. The papers seered at the accomplishments of ust toll will no doubt, be larger. he Nazi air attack despite the great effort that was being expended and referred to the record of the Royal Air Force in warding off the Ger-man attack and carrying the battie AUSTRALIAN into enemy territory.

That the next ten days will bring bout a turning point in the whole war appears to be agreed.

Meantime, there are reports that; trated in Norway and Holland for, in attempted invasion of Britain.

Appears Still Heading For Showdown

ATHENS, Aug. 15: (CP)- All lister, and J. V. Fairbairn, air min- with them. telephonic communication with lister. Rome was severed today shortly after the government announced the sinking of the 2000-ton light cruiser Helle by an unidentified submarine. There were thirtyone casualties.

Following the refusal of Premer Metaxas to comply with the Italo-German demand to renounce the security guarantee treaty with Great Britain, the danger of an Italian attack on Italy is held likely. The Premier in consultation with army, navy and air force chiefs.

The Helle was sunk at a quay 00 miles south of Athens during religious celebration. Two torpedoes hit the quay and one the Some pilgrims on the quay

### ORGANIZE SEST ROOMS

LONDON, Aug. 15: (CP)- Rest soms where people may go "to ull themselves together" if their omes are bombed, are being oranized. Victims will receive free efreshments while they make arangements to go elsewhere.

AVE.

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## TO BLOCK AIR DRIVE

British Expert Sees Home Guard Canable Of Resisting Enemy Movements

Written for The Canadian Press number that can for the present be armed and employed and there s a growing waiting list of men anxious to serve.

As their original title implied. he Home Guards have a specific ole. It is not the intention to oranize them or equip them as second line on the model of the regular army.

Their primary duty is to observe and report the enemy's movements and to hold him in check until he can be dealt with by the field army This particularly applies to watching for and checking paratwo divisions but the battle is chutists, other airborne enemies. But their tactical role includes guarding road blocks, stubborn defence of villages and other centres of resistance, protection a factories and vulnerable points of

killed as a result of air raids on this great mass of men has not been an easy problem.

Arms A Problem

There has of course been no question of arming them up to he standard of the national army. But even to provide small arms and ammunition for such numbers German troops are being concen- Successors Of Key War Officials, at short notice was a huge under-

The closest co-operation with the Estep, 29,000, 10.5c and 8c, Pamilitary commanders exists. In cific. active operations in any area the Summit, 19,000, 10.8c and 8c CANBERRA, Aug. 15: (CP) - military authorities assume direct Storage. Major General John Northcott was command.

appointed chief of Australian Army In any form of operations there Atlin. staff yesterday, succeeding Lieut- is no doubt that the centres of enant General Cyril White who resistance provided by the Home was killed with nine others in a Guard should be of immense value the opportunities of effecting surplane crash on Tuesday. Senator They would restrict enemy move prise and of causing confusion talians Sink Greek Warship-Crisis Phillip McBridge and Representa- ments and liberate field army which occurred in other theatres. George Grey Stress, defence min- an organization prepared to deal not provided an effective answer were widespread bombing, early and a half strong, was admirably They thus would be deprived of taken.

### Fifty-Five German Planes Brought Down Today With Seven British Missing

LONDON, August 15: (CP)-Fifty-five German planes were reported destraved up to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Seven British fighters are missing.

The Air Ministry announced that a large force of enemy bombers had unsuccessfully attacked several Royal Air Force airdromes in southeastern Eng-

Uncounted numbers of the enemy swept over the coastline seeking out military objectives in the heart of Great Britain.

Bombers attacked an important transAtlantic port for the third successive time.

There were some ratalities in the Tyneside area. After seeming to veer for a time this morning to northeastern England after a night of comparative quiet, the main force of German attack swung back to the southeast coast this afternoon.

### ROYAL AIR FORCE IS SMASHING VIGOROUSLY AT BASES OF GERMANS

Fires Can Be-Seen From As Far Away as Channel Coast-Nazi Attack Turns to Northeast England-Yesterday's Score 31 to 9

Essentially the Home Guard is a well trained auxiliary force distributed in small groups throughout tain continued with the centre of attack turning today to tain was only another stage. The BIG SHIP the country. Naturally the arming, northeastern England, the Royal Air Force last night con-final and most important stage organization and administration of ducted a blitzkrieg of its own on German bases along the would come when the British took Continent shore for a distance of one hundred miles. The British were engaged in vast counter-attacks and the ef- few months the minister referred

fectiveness of them could be seen even from the British coast, the blaze of large fires being evident at forces at Dunkirk. These men, af-Halibut Sales that distance. Heavy explosions ter their arrival in England, had American

ish Isles. Thirty-one enemy planes were mendous task. Firley J., 25,000, 11.2c and 8c.

tive Arthur Fadden were sworn troops for offensive action. In par- If the Home Guards, in co-opera- the centre of attack turned to Slovakia, Belgium and Holland. been torpedoed since the war comin as acting ministers of defence ticular enemy airborne troops tion with the regular forces, have northeast England where there. The Home Guard, now a million menced.

to air invasion, I am greatly mis- reports showing eight enemy adapted to the work it was ex-(Continued on Page Six)

## Aliford To Patricia Bay, Meets Disaster

All Five on Board, Including Squadron Leader R. C. Proctor of Edmonton, Lose Their Lives

OTTAWA, August 15: (CP)—Another Royal Canadian Air Force bombing plane out of the new base at Aliford Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, has been lost with five men on board. An official announcement issued early today by Hon. C. G. Power, minister of defence for air, gave no details other than the names of the dead and that

EDEN SAYS

REAL WAR

Phase, Declares Secretary Of

Germany Inevitable

no boasts but we feel confident

Mr. Eden warned the people of

Reviewing the events of the past

ir army but would be scattered

Navy In Control

The War Secretary referred

troops.

England that the war had hardly

the war secretary declared.

State For War-Defeat Of

the plane had crashed while on a routine flight from Aliford Bay to Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island. The cause of the accident has not been

determined. The five killed were: Squadron Leader R. C. Proctor of

Flying Officer J. G. H. Desbiens of

Flying Officer H. L. Gordon of

Vancouver.

Defence Of Britain Is Only Second Captain G. H. Bourne, Royal Canadian Air Force Ordance Corps, Ot-

Corp. R. G. Brown, Vancouver. The announcement followed reports from Courtney, Vancouver Is-LONDON, Aug. 15:-"The real land, last night that an unidentiwar will begin when we take the fied plane had crashed in Discovery offensive," declared Rt. Hon. An-Passage, a mile south of Seymour thony Eden, secretary of state for Narrows. The cruising Swedish war, in an address last night. The yacht Southern Cross, which figursecond phase of the "Battle of ed in the Athenia rescue on the Britain," that in which the Army first day of the war, two halibut would take part, might be about to boats and a police boat had taken commence, Eden said. "We make up a rescue search at that time, finding two red striped pontoons.

particularly to the big effort in Armed Auxiliary Cruiser Transylsaving practically the whole of the vania Victim Of Torpedo Attack

across the Channel also told of the to be sorted out and various units LONDON, Aug. 15: (CP)- The terrific raids on possible bases for to which they belonged brought Admiralty announces the sinking the German blitzkrieg on the Brit- up to strength. They also had to of the 16,600-ton armed auxiliary be equipped throughout, a tre-cruiser Transylvania, once a popular Cunard Line West Indies cruise brought down and nine British But, Mr. Eden said, the war de- ship from New York. The vessel machines were lost yesterday as partment had in hand, not only was torpedoed by a German subhistory's greatest air in history pro- the work of providing for the marine in the Atlantic Ocean. ceeded. German air raiders con- present, but was building for the Thirty or so members of the crew tinued fierce attacks upon Great future. He had recently reviewed were lost but 300 or more were Britain for the fifth straight day: a part of this army and he had rescued and landed on the west following a night of bombings in been astonished at the progress coast. Capt. F. M. Myles, the Wales, southeast England, north- made. In the country were half a commander, was among those east Scotland by smaller planes million troops from Canada, Aus- saved. The Transylvania is the without extensive damage. Today tralia, France, Poland, Czecho- seventh largest vessel to have

> pected to perform. It was not ex- East at 11 o'clock, was reported pected to do the work of the regu- this afternoon to be on time.

all over the country, an effective check to any attempt to invade tory for Great Britain were much

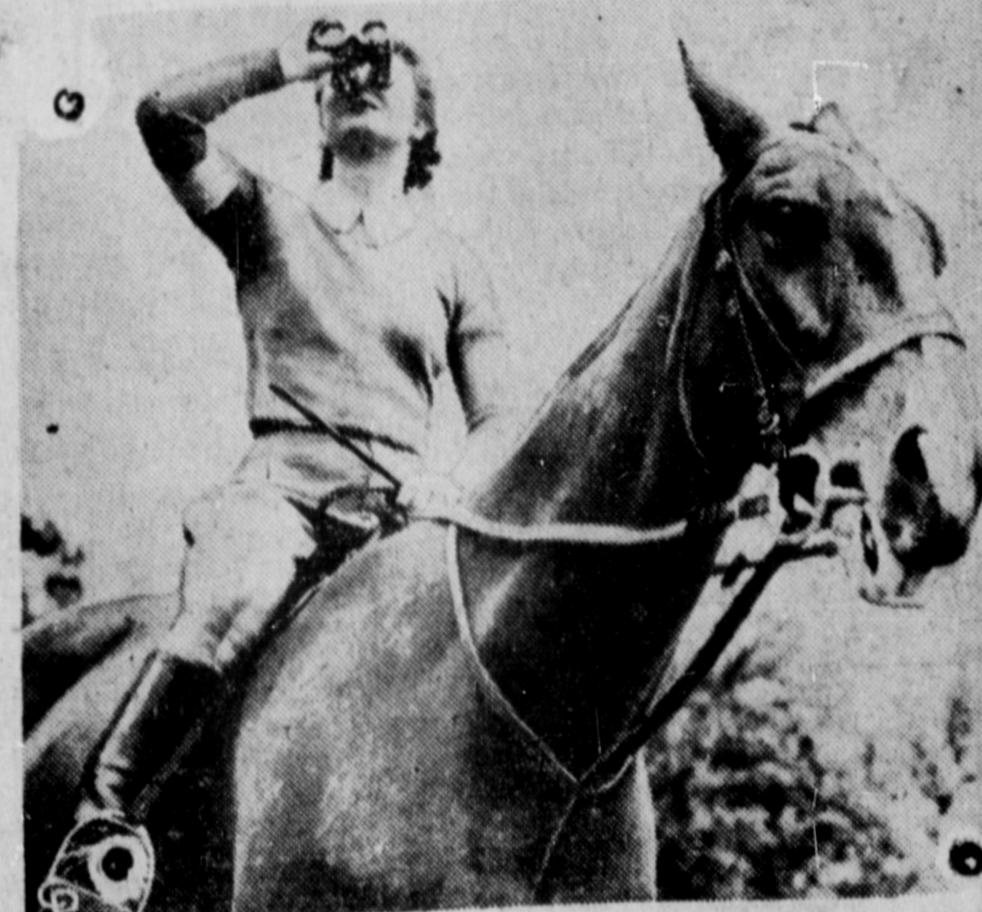
the country by means of parachute greater than for Germany. "When the time comes for Great

Britain to strike, where will Hitler find friends?" inquired the speakthe fact that the British Navy er. He asked would he find them still controlled the seas and the in the countries he had ravished? Air Force was steadily gaining These would turn on him when strength and proving its worth, the opporturaty came. He would be With the second phase of the war alone and friendless.

which had now opened it was well The War Secretary referred to to remember that this was not the "new order" of which Hitler only a European war. It was a spoke. It was just another name world war. Looking at the map of for tyranny. There was nothing Europe alone it was plain to see new about tyranny. Hitler had esthat Hitler had gained spectacular tablished no order except the rule advantages. With the map of the of force. The British were deterworld laid before them the picture mines that there would be a new changed. Over the oceans came world after the war, a world made the resources of the world and it up of free nations. In future there was easy to see, without any would be no buying off. Peace braggadocio, how the British were must be a peace between free nagoing to win the war. Britain had tions.

the sea porfer, so the Germans | Concluding, Mr. Eden said that went after air power. That alone the British Empire was standing was a strong factor but. when alone, determined to win the viccombined with sea power, it was tory, "and by God's help she will Istronger far. The chances of vic- succeed."

### MODERN "PAUL REVERES" AND "MINUTE MEN" GUARD AGAINST PARACHUTISTS





The modern version of the famous "minute men" of 1776 are these women of England, right, who are preparing themselves to meet the menace of Nazi parachutists. Members of a women's parashot organization, they are brushing up on their marksmanship. A modern version of Paul Revere is the young lady, left, who is one of the army of mounted coast-watchers who keep eyes peeled on the English Channel and the North Sea for the first sign of invaders. An inland branch of the lady Paul Reveres watch for parachutists and have ways and means of warning proper authorities.