

King George VI. seems to be talking to a ghost or a Bedouin chieftain, but actually the shrouded figure he is addressing is a soldier in the front line of Britain's defences. The Tommy is camouflaged to protect him from the prying eyes of Goering's air scouts.

HELIGOLAND RAIDED

LONDON-The Royal Air Force made a successful low level raid on Heligoland, German North Sea island base, before darkness yesterday, it is announced. The place was bombed and machine-gunned from an altitude of two hundred feet. Great confusion was caused and, evidently, considerable damage done. The Royal Air Force also attacked St. Nazaire and an air base at Ostend. Off Holland several enemy ships were sunk or damaged.

EDEN ON ERAQ

LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today that British forces in Iraq were being rapidly reinforced. There was no intention of threatening the independence of Iraq, Eden declared.

NEW GERMAN THRUSTS

LONDON-Some authorities in London believe there will be a sudden intensification of German thrusts, almost immediately, following the Hess affair which will force Hitler to desperate action. Turkey may be the next objective.

GERMANY AND FRANCE

VICHY-The Vichy government, it was reported today, had approved a new arrangement reached by Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darian at his conference with Chancellor Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop. Great collaboration between Germany and France is believed to have been agreed upon probably including the use of the French fleet and French ports.

NOT MUCH BOMBING

LONDON-Nazi bombing of Britain was very light for a second successive night. A few bombs were dropped on the east coast with slight damage and few casualties. One German bomber was shot down.

HAIFA NOW

There, Says Ankara Radio

ANKARA, May 14:-Two divisions of British troops have arrived at Haifa, the terminus of the oil pipe line from Mosul in Iraq, the annual congregation of the Uni-

110 bomber flying five-miles-a- announced later. minute at 4,000 yards.

, Part Of War Prophecy Has Been Realized

phet of world events, is able + matics I., Chemistry1). November, in an Edmonton paper, Snyder predicted that, & Class—Marie Sorensen. * would go from Germany to * BASEBALL SCORES * England. Now Snyder is await- * ing for the rest of a prediction * made at the same time to come . Chicago 3, Boston 2. true. This was that the war & Cleveland 2, New York 1. would be over by August 1 and & that three dictators would die * by violence within a week af- *

Two Divisions Have Been Landed Local Students Succeed in Their Studies at University of British Columbia-Graduation Tomorrow

VANCOUVER, May 14: (CP)-The versity of British Columbia will

Successful Prince Rupert candide class are announced as follows:

Applied Science

American Washington, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3. National

St. Louis 3, New York 2. Chicago 4, Boston 3. Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 4, Cincinntai 3.

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3:55 a.m. 20.9 ft. 17:05 p.m. 18.9 ft. 10:36 a.m. 2.4 ft. 22:55 p.m. 7.6 ft.

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Motoring In England-

OLD CARS

Estimated Half-Million Autos "Laid Up" in Britain These Days

By PAT USHER

Canadian Press Staff Writer than the same

car when new. But the used car in rundown condition is a liability. Spare parts are difficult or impossible to obtain. When a car begins to go to pieces the owner usually puts it in

PAT USSHER

storage and resorts to other means of transport Several factors have forced up the price of used cars. Many people Will Be Commenced As Soon As believe there will be such a shortage of automobiles in postwar Britain that old timers will command high prices. One London dealer estimated at least 500,000 cars have been laid up by owners who expect eventually to get double their purchase price.

Manufacture of new automobiles has virtually stopped for the duration. Those that are made are reserved for the export market. The private motorist must get authorization from the ministry of supply before he can buy a new car-and he must have a good reason.

No figures are now available as to the number of vehicles operating on Britain's roads because the government considers "it would not be in the public interest to disclose them." But car registrations are Sweden's Trade estimated in competent quarters to Sweden's Trade

lar in Britain, where distances between towns are much shorter than in Canada. Since the war more In February bicycles than ever have appeared

600 miles monthly.

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Tips of mudguards or bumpers for the decline in trade during the today. Graduation results will be must be painted white. Parked cars winter months. must be immobilized by removal of dates in the university examina- the distributor head or some estions other than the graduating sential part of the engine. Even in locked. Speed limit in the black-Third Year, First Class—Albert out in built-up areas is 20 miles an N. O'Neill; passed, Harold E. B. hour. In open country there is no

The tourist must frequently halt B. Peterson; Second Class, Sheridan at road blocks manned by soldiers. and 7c to 10c and 7.2c. First Year, Second Class—Frank road. Some drivers who ignored a EDMONTON, May 14.—Har- M. Mohr (passed with supplemen- and killed When the Been shot 7.5c. old Snyder, an amateur pro- tals); John A. Hopkins (Mathe- er must show his identity card and 7.5c. ed to proceed.

The private motorist can camouflage his car if he wishes to pro- 7.5c. tect it from possible machine-gun attacks by daylight raiders. A few have done so. But the color scheme and 7c. and design must differ from that D. S. T., 6,000, Storage, 10c and Black Front, in an interview in the used by military vehicles.

CHICAGO WHEAT

wheat prices were up yesterday, Walker, 9.9c and 7.2c. July being quoted at 95%c, up 1%c. I. M., 1,800, Storage, 9.3c and 7c. German national council.

Bulletins HELD UP

FOR SALE Still Finding It Impossible To Crack British Either At Salum Or Tobruk

PROVINCIAL

LIBRARY

VICTORIA, B.C.

CAIRO, May 14: - After five weeks of iege, the British garrison is still holding out at Tobruk with no signs of weakening. Try as they may, the Axis forces are LONDON, May 14: (CP)-A sec- also finding it impossible to get ond-hand motorcar in good condi- past Salum, ust inside the Egyption costs more in Britain today tian frontier, and have been driven back to original positions.

British headquarters announced today that Axis troops on the Egyptian frontier have withdrawn to original positions south and west of Salum where they are being continuously harrased by the British forces. The British command said that Axis troops were thrown back about forty miles.

Anti-Diphtheria

Toxoid Material Arrives-Particularly For Younger Children

As soon as' the toxoid material arrives, children of the elementary schools in Prince Rupert, with the perm ; on of heir parents, wil be given anti-diphtheria inoculations by Dr. J. P. Cade, medical health officer, it was announced today. The inoculations will be carried out at the schools. Inoculations will also be available for babies and pre-school children.

The procedure for older children will be to take tests from the family dectors first to ascertain if inoculation appears to be advisable.

have dropped less than a quarter. Balance Down

on the roads. Many motorists have STOCKHOLM, May 14:-Swedturned to this less expensive form en's foreign trade showed a conof transport as an economy meas-tinued reduction during February, according to the latest report by, The gasoline ration allows the the Swedish Board of Trade. Experivate driver to travel approxiport had a value of 47,000,000 AIR CRASH mately 200 miles a month. But kr. (£2,760,000) against 85,000,000 those doing work of national im- kr. in January and 115,000,000 kr. portance or to whom a car is es- in February last year, and imports sential can get an extra allowance. declined, compared with January For instance a commercial travel- by 48,000.000 to 78,000,000 kr. ler who needs a car to cover his £4,590,000). In February 1940 im- Two Fliers Lose Their Lives at route can travel between 550 and port to Sweden had a value of Boundary Bay South of Van-:1677,000,000 kr.

Special Regulations The reduction is distributed over; AC-AC-ACCURACY

LONDON, May 14: (CP)— Bri
ates will be presented with their lift you drive in the blackout you and some single special motoring regulations. the North Sea Blockade the diffi-War time conditions have com- all groups of goods. In addition to LONDON, May 14: (CP)—Bri- ales will be presented with their tain's anti-aircraft gunners of the diplomas. Results of undergradu- must have your headlights masked, coasts has ben the foremost reason.

Halibut Sales

Summary

American-75,500 pounds, 10.2c and 7.5c to 10.5c and 7.5c. Canadian- 49,800 pounds, 9.3c

Onah. 14,000, Atlin, 10.5c and

Don Q., 14,500, Pacific, 10.5c and Canadian

NOT TAKING PACK

OTTAWA-Hon. J. E. Michaud, minister of fisheries, announced yesterday there would be a survey of the Pacific Coast salmon and herring industry. There was nothing, Mr. Michaud said, to suggest that the government was likely to take over the salmon

JAPAN IS WARNED

LONDON - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned Japan today that British economic resbe eased unless Japan recog- Moslems Called trictions against her would not nized British rights in China. He said that instructions to this ef- Upon To Revolt fect had been sent to the British ambassador at Tokyo.

MENZIES TO AMERICA WASHINGTON, D.C. - Prime

Minister R. G. Menzies, in a radio broadcast to the United States last night said: "It is most unlikely there will be a quick victory without you. I urgently advise you that this is also your struggle."

WHEAT TO BRITAIN OTTAWA-Hon, J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, announced yesterday that 120,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been contracted for by the United Kingdom, delivery to be made by July 1, 1942. It is the largest single wheat order ever placed in the Dominion.

MORE MILLIONAIRES OTTAWA-M. J. Coldwell, C. C.F. leader, said yesterday Parliament that income tax figures showed twenty new millionaires in Canada as a result of the

VANCOUVER-The Faculty of Arts and Science is conferring the Bachelor of Arts degree on Theodore Combolos securing first class honors in French. In the general course Rupert Fulton passed in class two. Both are from Prince Rupert. Joyce K. Morris of Penticton won the Governor General's medal.

couver Tuesday Afternoon

civilian plane owned by Forgan crashed near Boundary Bay at o'clock yesterday afternoon. Forgan was killed instantly. Hawse, who was ont from the East on leave, lived for about half an hour.

Submits Plan For Defeat Of Hitler

Otto Strasser Tells in Montreal Newspaper How He Would Go About it

Dorreen N., 10,000, Storage, 9.6c MONTREAL, May 14.— Otto Strasser, leader of the anti-Nazi Montreal Herald, outlines a five-Finella, 16,500, Atlin, 9.8c and 7c. point program to defeat the Hitler Cynic, 4,500, Atlin, 9.5c and 7c. regime. He would engage in anti-Blue Boy. 8,000, Storage, 9.7c and Hitler propaganda, have special short wave radio broadcasts, fo-CHICAGO, May 13.— Chicago Rio Rita, 3,000, Edmunds & ment unrest in the region, for a free German legion and create

In Reply To Lifting Of United States Ban

BERLIN. May 14:-The German government yesterday officially declared the Red Sea to be a combat zone. All thips entering there will risk mines and other dangers of war. The declaration is undoubtedly aimed at American vessels following President Franklin D. Rosevelt's ilfting of the ban on the Red Sea as a combat zone.

Now Is Time To Throw Off British Yoke, Declares Grand Mufti

Great Britain.

Penticton Have Now Receded

them out of their homes after the chicken, roast beef and coffee. breaking of the Ellis Creek dam Speculation as to the reasons for Monday night.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .04.

Bralorn, 9:65. Cariboo Quartz, 2.50A. Dentonia, $.00\frac{1}{2}$. Fairview, .01. Gold Belt, .23. Hedley Mascot, .48. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five, .001/2A. Pacific Nickel, .04. Pend Oreille, 1.35. Pioneer, 1.95. Premier, .90. Privateer, .45. Reeves MacDonald, .10. Reno, .10. Relief Arlington, .01. Sheep Creek, .72.

A. P. Con., .06. Calmont, .14. C. & E., 1.07. Home, 1.60. Pacalta, .03. Royal Canadian, .07. Okalta, .50A. Mercury, .03. Prairie Royalties, .05. Toronto

Aldermac, .09.

Beattie, 1.09.

Central Pat., 1.65.

Con. Smelters, 31.75. East Malartic, 2.20. Fernland, .013/4. Francoeur, .39. Gods Lake, .25. Hardrock, .70. Int. Nickel, 31.00. Kerr Addison, 3.80. Little Long Lac, 1.76. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.58. Madsen Red Lake, .58. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.06. Moneta, .43. Noranda, 51.00. Pickle Crow, 2.40. Preston East Dome, 2.90. San Antonio, 2.15. Sherritt Gordon, .70. Uchi, .13. Bouscadillac, .02. Mosher, .04. Oklend, .04. Smelters Gold, .01. Dominion Bridge, 21.50.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

So Declares German Government Prize Nazi Refugee Kept in Secret Place-No Official but Plenty of Unofficial Comment

> "CRANKY ABOUT FOOD" LONDON, May 14: (CP)--An Associated Press correspondent at Rudolf Hess' retreat somewhere in Britain said that a visit to the hospital where Hess was confined brought only one comment from tight-lipped physicians and nurses-that Hess is "cranky about what he eats." Earlier one medical attendant was quoted as saying: "Hess is not unnaturally high strung after his ordeal. He is one of the sanest and most logical men I have ever met." The entire staff of a London nursing home and two eminent brain specialists have been sent to attend Hess.

LONDON, May 14.—There is no BAGDAD, May 14:- Speaking further official statement as to the over the Bagdad radio yesterday, strange case of Rudolf Hess, leader the Grand Mufti of Jerualem, of the Nazi party, who took flight known to be a pro-Nazi, called on from Germany and landed near all Moslems to revolt against Glasgow, Scotland, Saturday night. Hess is now in a secret place of confinement. While Hess will, undoubtedly be questioned and a meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill is said to be projected, no endeavour will be made to force him to make a statement. Newspapermen are not being per-Flood Waters At Ellis Creek Near mitted to see Hess. Indeed, they do not know where he is. However it is said that he is talking and PENTICTON, May 14: (CP) - writing words that will make the Families of the Ellis Creek district Nazi high command sweat. He is were able to return to their homes in good spirits, talking freely to his yesterday as flood waters spread guards, recovering well from broken out over the low-lying areas fol- ankle and arm bruises and enjoylowing the torrent which drove ing good British fare including

> Hess' flight from Germany is still rife but the concensus of opinion appears to be that he was actuated by personal motives. He brought no peace terms, it has been definitely stated. The British Broadcasting Corporation commented tersely: "The first rat to leave the

> All Premier Winston Churchill would observe was that "the maggot is in the apple." What Berlin Says

The anti-Nazi German refugee newspaper published in England yesterday criticized any inclination ' of the British to be soft-hearted with Hess or to feel that "he might not be such a bad fellow after all." the paper said. "He is as bad as the worst of them and the blood of thousands is equally on his hands." In Berlin the German newspapers finally acknowledged today that Hess had landed in Britain. At first they had merely said he was missing. Statements were repeated that he was a "sick, deranged and muddled idealist" who had suffered from mental disease since the last war.

Adolf Hitler himself has taken over Hess' duties as leader of the Nazis party. He was given an expression of confidence yesterday at a Nazi rally. Hess' flight will have no effect upon the prosecution of the war which has been forced upon Germany, it is stated.

British Pilots Will Train In United States

WASHINGTON, D.C., May & ◆ 14: (CP)—Hundreds of Bri- ◆ + tish pilots will be trained for + + the Royal Air Force in the + * United States if plans under * * discussion at Washington are * * put into effect. The pupils * • would have civilian status to • + that neutrality regulations + * would not be violated.