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MUSSOLINI AND HITLER

ctators Meet At Salsburg-Compicte Agreement Said to be Reached

BERLIN, May 1 - Chancellor dolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini have reached a new acord on all military and political spects of the war, it was asserted a communication disclosing that he Axis leaders spent Wednesday nd Thursday conferring at Salsarg in Germany.

No particulars of the conference ere given. The purpose of the seeting is said to have been to

Joachim von Ribbentrop and unt Ciana, foreign ministers for Germany and Italy respectively. ere in attendance.

There are no indications of any apanese representatives having een in attendance.

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lombing Activity of R.A.F. Tapers Off to Minimum

ONDON, May 1-A return o favorable weather held Royal r Force bombing activities over ritain again last night.

Although the Royal Air Force ensive operations tapered off armed reconnaissance flights ; flights after eight nights of tashing blows at Nazi bases and en destroyed over England and tance, authorities said. Three an planes were brought down ver their French bases, doubtless British fighters which followed em home or circled over air felds awaiting their return. Eight thers were accounted for in scatered attacks along the northeast and eastern coast. Berlin said that underland was attacked.

MORE FISH IN CHICAGO

ndy City Got 20 Percent From Canada During 1941

CHICAGO, May 1 (Fresh d frozen products received in e Chicago wholesale market ring 1941 increased by about 10 percent over receipts in the preous year, says a report by M. B. almer, Canadian trade commisoner. The amount was 65,569,000

Of this quantity, Canada supded 12,600,746 pounds or about percent, an increase of about percent compared with ship-

Arrivals from Canada were the reatest during February and March. Seventy percent of the tot- Storage. al arrived, in order of their importance, from : Massachusetts, cific. 14 percent; British Columbia, 13 ercent; Wisconsin, 12 percent, 10c, Whiz. Manitoba, 11 percent; Michigan, Sirius, 13,000, 12.1c and 10c, Atnne percent; Louisiana, seven lin. ercent; and Minnesota, four perent. In the percentage total for Booth. British Columbia is included fish aught by United States vessels shipped through Canada in 10.2c, Storage.

A total of 26,030 pounds of cod fillets were received from Quebec

ADMIRE WOMEN'S PART

BULLETINS

OTTAWA - A committee of and Supply.

BENGASI AND CRETE CAIRO-The Royal Air Force delivered attacks yesterday on

NEW YORK BLACK-OUT tice black-out last night. All traffic ceased.

NORWEGIANS EXECUTED STOCKHOLM - Eighteen Norwegians have been executed by Nazi firing squads. All had returned to their native land from Great Britain where they were educated in sabotage work.

LOSSES AT SEA NEW YORK- Two merchant ships have been lost through enenmy action - one American and one Swedish-but there was little loss of life. Gunners on an American freighter succeeded in sinking a u-boat.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS VICTORIA - Traffic accidents in British Columbia last year were the highest on record due to more cars on the road. There were 6880 accidents with 129 persons killed and more than 3200 injured.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston C	lo.)
Vancouver	
Grandview	141
Bralorne	6.9
Cariboo Quartz	1.0
Hedley Mascot	.2
Pend Oreville	1.1
Pioneer	1.3
Premier	1.3
Privateer	.2
Reno	.0
Sheep Creek	.6
Streep Creek	
Oils	

C. & E.

Royal Canadian

Toronto			
Beattie	5		
Central Pat	8		
Cons. Smelters	37.7		
Hardrock			
Kerr Addison	3.3		
Little Long Lac			
McLeod Cockshutt			
Madsen Red Lake			
Moneta			
Pickle Crow	1.4		
Preston East Dome			
m A-toulo	1.4		
Charritt Core on	1		

HALIBUT SALES

Antoinette L., 19,000, 12.2c and

Canadian

PRIORESS DIES AT 91

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (P) The Mary of Jesus, 91-year-old prioress St. John. swedish trade union officials who of the Notting Hill Carmente fecently visited England declared vent which she helped found 60 in an interview they were greatly years ago, has died. One of the impressed by Britain's production outstanding Roman Catholic perdrive and especially by the part sonalities in Great Britain, Moth-largest exporter of dairy products, lemployment was fined the equiva- will close shortly. It started in in England and Wales received a tour of an aircraft factory the largest exporter of dairy products, lemployment was fined the equiva- will close shortly. It started in in England and Wales received a tour of an aircraft factory the largest exporter of dairy products, lemployment was fined the equiva- will close shortly. It started in in England and Queen christened two big Women are playing in war factor- er Mary came to England from house about warship movements. To one France, where she was born,

INVESTIGATE EXPENDITURES twenty-four members of the House of Commons has been set up to consider war expenditures of the Department of Munitions

Bengasi and Crete.

NEW YORK-The Great White Way from Greenwich to Harlem had a twenty-minute prac-

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Dorreen M., 10,500, 11.8c and

J. R., 4,000, 11.6c and 10c, Atlin. Bum, 3,000, 12c and 10.2c, Booth. COMMAND'R (MRS.) CHURCHILL

LONDON, May 1 (0) - Mother mander (Sister) of the Order of

fourth largest wool exporter.



Lieut. R. H. Griffin, of Boston, Mass., brought this U.S. Army bomber down to a belly landing at Sand Point naval station when the landing wheels of his plane locked. The top photo shows a mechanic climbing out of the big bomber as it lays on its belly, while the bottom photo shows the bomber as it skidded to a forced landing. The result of this wonderful bit of flying was that no one was injured, and the plane itself suffered only two bent propel ors and had a few scratches on its undercarriage.

Resigns As C.P.R. Head

+ Sir Edward Beatty has re- + ♣ signed as president of the ♣ + Canadian Pacific Railway + chemical factory at Tessender-4 today. Sir Edward remains 4 anti-German activity, has been + as chairman of the board. + destroyed by an explosion which 4 The reason for his resigna- 4 according to the German radio, + tion is given as ill-health.

KEEPING UP

In Fierce Combat on Land, At Sea, and In Air

MOSCOW, May 1:-Fierce fighting continues all along the great the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, In National League-Indians. -both to the north where ground! is still frozen with winter condifor transportation.

Russians who lost eleven them-Happy, 16,000, 12.1c and 10c, Pa- selves. A 10,000-ton Nazi ship has bee sunk in Arctic waters.

DOG-HAIR MITTEN

Sherman, 16,500, 12.1c and 10c, D-Jan, a Dutch barge dog owned shut-out to stay in second place Miss Stewart had little to tell by Mrs. Ida Burton, is doing his one game behind. bit for the war effort. His owner | Yesterday's Big League scores weaves the hair from his light, fluffy coat into mittens for sol-

LONDON, May 1 (P)-The King has sanctioned the admission of Mrs. Winston Churchill as a Com-

NEW ZEALAND'S EXPORTS

BIG PLANT BLOWN UP

Important Chemical Factory In Occupied Belgiuf Destroyed In Explosion

+ killed 250 persons and injured

one thousand. Berlin claimed that the factory produced fertilizers and washing preparations for the Belgian market but Belgian sources here said it was turning out acids and explosives for

Russians and Germans Continue BROOKLYN STAYS UP

Russo-German battlefront from Bums Continue to Set Dizzy Pace Still Leading American

tions and to the south where the NEW YORK, May I (Canadian invaded Paris. "They are entirely spring thaw has commenced, ren- Press. - The amazing Brooklyn pro-British and gave me and my dering the terrain most difficult Dodgers continue to set the dizzy companion every possible assis- Customs and excise revenue at

> veland Indians stayed on top by a bit better, but food was still very four months of 1941. winning over the Philadelphia Ath- scanty," she said. "We were greatletics, the New York Yankees de- ly cheered by the Red Cross parfeating St. Louis Browns with a cels which got through to us."

American League Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia 1. St. Louis, 0; New York, 3. Detroit 3, Boston, 8. National League Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 8.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 7.

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

TALKED TOO MUCH

Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

house about warship movements. 170,000.

Colonel Dies

* nounced today.

French Helped

Escaping From Nazi Internment Camp They Found Folks "Really Marvellous"

LONDON, May 1 ©—Two young REVENUE English women, Freda Stewart and Rosemary Say, thank the French for their escape to England from a Nazi internment camp.

"The French people were really

battle continues undiminished victory over the Reds at Cincin- Miss Stewart said she was inter- to \$23,324.75 as compared with On Wednesday thirty-one Nazi nati to increase to four full games ned with 4,000 other women for \$14,208.03 in the same month last Traveller, 44,000, 7.8c and 10c. planes were brought down by the their margin of leadership over five months in a military barracks. year. the second place Pittsburg Pirates Hygiene and food conditions were Revenue this year has reached an who were losing to the Phillies. bad. "I was then moved to an- aggregate of \$143, 593.14 in com-In the American League the Cle- other camp where the hygiene was parison with \$66,236.35 in the first

climbed through a hole in the barbed wire fence surrounding! the camp and made our way to Victoria Team Defeats Montreal Marseilles, helped all the time by the French," she said. "In Marflew to England.

LIBRARY CLOSES

LIVERPOOL, May 1 (P) - Liv- RAISES FOR BUS PEOPLE BATH, May 1 (P) - A civil ser- erpool library, first circulating li-New Zealand is the world's vant with 24 years in government brary to be established in Britain, thousand bus company employees LONDON, May 1 (P) - During

At Hong Kong

aged twenty enemy machines.

Japanese attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea, and eight Japanese raiders have also bombed the

pace in the National League and tance as we made our way from the port of Prince Rupert for the In the air and on the sea the yesterday slugged out an 11 to 3 the camp to unoccupied France." month of April this year amounted

Oilers in Basketball

seilles we had to wait for our pa- MONTREAL, May 1 - Victoria per year. pers and eventually got through Dominoes went one up in the Do-Spain to Lisbon from where we minion senior basketball final

LONDON, May 1 (P) - Ninety

In Burma; New Move In Australian Direction

This Is Anticipated Following Deterioration Of Situation South Of China-Air War Being Kept Up

Resistance Continues

NEW DELHI, May 1: (CP)—Escaping a Japanese entrapment sweep, British troops guarding the right flank of the Allied line in Burma have fallen back eighty miles to a new defence sector only thirty miles below Mandalay. The British and Indian forces were said to have withdrawn in order to protect overland routes to

While the crisis in Burma remains acute with the Japanese in-vaders now standing at the gateway to China a-straddle the Burma road, a Chinese announcement declared that the fall of Lashio would not halt the flow of Chinese reinforcements for continued defence of North Burma. The Chinese would fight on and remain in Burma to continue resist-

Towards Australia

British military authorities now realize the possibility of all Burma

being lost. Meanwhile Japanese warships and troop transports are reported massing among the Marshall Islands in the south central Pacific, stirring speculation that they might be preparing for a major thrust against the American supply line to Australia.

In Australia General 3ir Thomas Blaney, Allied land commander under General Douglas Mac-◆ OTTAWA, May 1: ()-Lieut. ◆ Arthur, warned that the Japan-& Col. John L. R. Sutcliffe, offi- * ese were preparing to strike anew LONDON, May 1: (CP)-The & cer commanding, First Bat- in the Anzac zone. There were + talion, Winnipeg Grenadiers, + increasing signs of war threat -+ and is succeeded by D. C. + loo in the new industrial district + at Hong Kong, died of ill- + against the outposts of Northern + and is succeeded by D. C. + loo in the new industrial district + at Hong Kong, died of ill- + against the outposts of Northern + ness while a prisoner of war, + Australia. General Blaney stated, + ness while a prisoner of war, + however, that the Allies continued STALIN'S + of national defence, an- + to bring up forces in considerable

number. Meanwhile the Allied offensive + + + + + + + + + + + from the north coast of Australia continues. In a raid on Lae, New Guinea, Australian and American bombing planes destroyed or dam-

There has been another light Horne Islands.

marvellous," said Miss Stewart, in- Eustoms and Excise Collections terned shortly after the Germans | Continue Double of What They Were a Year Ago

Lead in Series ber me to Hess).

scores last night by defeating Oilers 40 to 36. The Dominoes have now won two games and the Oil- call of the whippoorwill, few have

ranging from 1/2 cent to two cents. bombers "George" and "Elizabeth."

Prince Rupert Returning To Old Form of Municipal Government

VICTORIA, May 1: (CP) -Commencing next January Prince Rupert will be operated by a municipal council, Premier John Hart announced today. Council and school board will be elected in January. Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of municipalities, said Prince Rupert had been paying its way for the last three years.

Fernie and Burnaby also are in good financial shape and will return to municipal government too.

MESSAGE

Declares Soviet Has No Territorial Ambitions-Appreciates Great

Britain and United States

MOSCOW, May 1 (Canadian Press-Premier Joseph Stalin, in a May Day order of the day pledged that Russia has no territorial ambitions upon foreign countries and that the sole aim of the Soviet is to liberate its lands from the German Fascist blackguards." He praised Great Britain and the United States for increasing assistance, he said, they are giving

Russia was determined that, as far as Hitler's forces were concerned, it was either "surrender or death." Aiready, ne declared, the Nazis were running short of human reserves, oil- and raw mater-

UNQUENCHABLE DANES

LOND(1., May 1 (P) - The scene: A newsreel theatre in Copenhagen: A shot of Hitler stepping into a plane. The reaction of the Danish audience, shouted out before the authorities turned on the lights: "Hils Hess," (Remem-

FROSTS IN ALASKA The Matanuska agricultural col-

ony of Alaska has a growing sea-

son of about 115 frost-free days HEARD BUT UNSEEN

While most people recognize the

seen the bird as it rarely flies in daytime.

NAMED FOR KING