

air war since opening of the "blitzkrieg" has justified confidence of the Royal Air Force in the technical superiority of British bomber and fighter aircraft. This superiority is due to their arming, design and the manner in which they are flown.

Here is how the famous British

Fighters

(B) Hawker Hurricane; eight ma-

chine guns. (G) Heinkel 112; two

machine guns, two cannon in wings.

(B) Vickers Spitfire; eight ma-

(B) Boulton-Paul Defiant; mul-)

chine guns. (G) Messerschmitt 109;

tiple guns in turret; also Bristol

Bombers

four machine guns, one cannon.

In current British fighters the NEW POWER emphasis is on multiple rifle-cali-FOR GOV'T ers have heavy defensive armament. Variations of the standard arma bre machine guns. Britain's bombbeen employed on some types, Bri-Special Military Courts In War tish and German. The word "can-Emergency To Be Set Up In non" is a general term for large England bore, shell-firing machine guns.

LONDON, July 11: (CP)-A new (B) types compare in armament Emergency Powers Act extending with their German (G) opposites: further the government's authority was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Rt. Hon. Clement Atlee, Lord Privy Seal. The bill provides for special courts in certain areas to bring to; trial and punish offenders "as may be required by the military situation."



Leader Of Iron Guard Released

Service Force and Major Power said that many thousands were wanted for part time training in the non-permanent active militia.

Col. Ralston said that every able-bodied man in Canada from nineteen to firty-five years of age and "perhaps over" should have military training. Those volunteering for the militia to receive training in the evenings would spend perhaps two or three weeks in camp. Those called up later under mobilization law would probably spend six weeks in camp.

Major Power said that every man of military age should contact local military authorities and be ready to drill two nights weekly at local military headquarters by July 15 and be ready for camp by August 1. If military establishments were not completed by the voluntary method, the men would be called up by classes.

HUNGARY MORE TRADE WITH STATES lage, one gun in rear turret. (G) 'Australia Suggests Economic Coun-

cil To Settle Matters Of Trade And Finance With U. S.

-The latest proposal in this coun- of Hungary were told by German CANBERRA, Australia, July 11: (B) Handley-Page Hampden: two forward guns, four rear guns. (Gr) try is that Australia and the Uniupset the Balkan "apple cart" at Dornier, 17; two fixed guns, two cil for the purpose of establishing this time by trying to secure Tranted States form an economic coun closer trade relations between the sylvania from Roumania, informed (B) Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley: one forward gun. four rear

two countries. This country would sources said.

LONDON-There appears to be little chance of an agreement being reached, between Eire and Northern Ireland for common defence of the island in the face of a possible German invasion. Premier Eamonn de Valera of Eire is determined to maintain strict neutrality. Lord Craigavon, neutrality would be "repugnant to the loval soul of Ulster" which is HUGE SUM the loyal soul of Ulster" which is determined to maintain its present constitutionality at the side

of great Britain.

FRENCH FISH BOATS TAKEN HALIFAX- A French fishing Sought By Roosevelt For fleet from the Grand Banks off Defence Newfoundland has been escorted into a Canadian Atlantic port by Canadian naval vessels. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11:

CURTAIN EVACUATION LONDON--Owing to lack steamship accomodation, the plan of evacuating British school children to Canada may be considerably curtailed. It is suggested that the United States might send ships.

000.000,000 the funds asked this **ITALIANS ARE LOST** session for defence. ROME- Two hundred and twenty Italian and Albanian officers and men were lost when DAMAGE 10 the Italian molorship Paganini burned and sank June 28 off Durazzo, it is officially announced. 1. The cause of the sinking is not

LONDON, July 11: (CP)-Five German planes were 'shot down today in a raid on a south coast English port. Watchers saw three bombers plunge into sea and another crash on the shore while a fighter made a forced landing and the crew was captured. The raiding Nazis sowed bombs in the Midlands, in the southeast and southwest, killing "a few" persons.



(CP) — President Franklin D.

Roosevelt asked Congress yester-

day to authorize an additional

\$4,800,000,000 for defence in a

in a European war."

German raiding planes were either shot down or disabled. Fourteen IS ASKED are known to have been shot down are known to have been shot down and 23 are believed to have been so badly damaged that they would be unable to reach home. Two Bri-Another Four Billion Dollars Is tish fighters were shot down.



special message asserting "we will Transfers of Property Authorized by not use our arms in war of ag-Commissioner gression or send men to take part,

The request brings to about \$10,-Sitting as a city council this morning, City Commissioner D. J. Matheson authorized the following several transactions in city tax sale property: C. Cavenaile, Lot 52, Block 17, Section 1, \$730.

John Olsen, Lot 3 and 4, Block 23, Section 5. \$200.

John Furniotis, Lot 25, Block 5,



Advised by Germany Not to Upset

Balkan Applecart

MUNICH, July 10: (CP)- Leaders

| | Three Persons From Saskatchewan Killed And Three Injured When Automobile Leaves Highway | istence," she declared. | VANCOUVER, July 11: (CP)—The provincial superintendent of Red Cross announces receipt of a dona- | fear that Moscow was about to ask concessions in the Dardan- elles or the Caucasus region of | air force. Three British planes | Disappointed |
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| Prince Edward Island Decides to Continue Prohibition CHARLOTTETOWN, July 11. – Complete returns in the Prince Edward Island liquor plebiscite showed that this province was to remain Canada's only dry province. Te thousand voted for continued pro- hibition and eight thousand vote for sale of beer and wine as bever ages. ITALIAN DONATION SYDNEY, Australia, July 11: The Italian residents in this count try have made the second su | the roadway and hurtled to the railway tracks below. All the vic- tims were from Saskatchewan. NEW YORK COPPER NEW YORK, July 11.—Copper was trading at 9.6c per ounce on the New York metal market yesterday POUND STERLING | the station. But the train on which they should have travelled had left and the station was in ruins. They drove on to a seaport 30 miles away. The boat on which they were to embark had been bombed. They proceeded to another port to find mines had rendered it unus- able. Eventually an ambulance train took them to Dieppe where they went aboard a hospital ship. WHEAT PRICES CHICAGO, July 11.—Wheat price | American Gloria II., 14,000, 9.7c and 7.5c, Storage. Coolidge, 30,000, 9.3c and 7.5c, Booth. Foremost, 40,000, 9c and 7.5c, Storage. Canadian Teeny Milly, 14,500, 9.8c and 7c, Atlin. J. R. (holding over) 9,000, offered 9.5c and 7c by Pacific. | done by aerial bombing to the great British battleship Hood and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal. Bombs fell close, the Admiralty admits, but there were no direct hits, no damage and no casualties. NEW R.A.F. SUCCESSES CAIRO— New and successful attacks by the Royal Air Force on several Italian bases in North Af- rica are reported. MALTA BOMBARDED. ROME— According to Italian claims, Malta has again been vi- | Italian planes failed to return. U.S. BASES IN CANADA WASHINGTON, D.C.—It is sug- gested here that naval and air bases be established by United States in Nova Scotia and Ber- muda as a measure of strengthen- ing coast defences. POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS LONDON—Under Foreign Sec- retary Butler suggested to Parlia- ment yesterday that there might arise complications in the situa- tion in Eastern Europe, as affect- ing the relations of Russia and he axis powers, which would de- ract attention of Germany and | Have Liked to See Italian Fight It Out Rather Than Run LONDON, July 11: (CP)—Admir- al Sir Andrew Cunningham, com- mander-in-chief of British naval forces in the Mediterranean, des- cribes the naval action in the Med- iterranean this week as "disap- pointing" as the Italians ran for shore defences instead of remaining to fight it out. BAR GOID LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal |





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are being dealt with as they deserve.



tutions so that the war might be waged with the full vigor of the nation.

important work for Canada's war effort, in the way of building motor transports and Universal carriers. The company has placed itself entirely in the hands of the government as to the terms of the contract which it has had. "A contract, providing for a fixed price as low as we could find any basis for asking, was worked out; an overriding provision was inserted that the books of the company would be audited and if the stipulated price produced a profit more than a very low percentage indeed, that price would be scaled down accordingly. In other words, the work of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, its attitude toward the war, and its ability to assist in Canada's war effort, have been so far as I have been able to observe, beyond criticism."

Steamers leave PRINCE RUPERT for VANCOU-VER on Saturday 4 p.m. calling at Ocean Falls. Monday 3 p.m. calling at Ocean Falls and **Powell River.**

Representations will be made to i the proper authorities regarding protection of various vital stores,, centres, communications and industries.

In connection with the proposed local Legion Defence Corps it is planned to make use of various activities already under way as well as to co-operate with the provincial police, military and civil protection committee. The chairman of the latter gave a brief but very interesting account of what had been done and what it was proposed to do. The amount of work already planned was a revelation to many of the members. Future activities might include a partial black-out, demonstration of first-aid as used in an air raid, demonstration of methods to control fire hazards and anti-gas measures. These would all be incorporated in the proposed organization.

President Jack Preece was in the chair and after formal adjournment the members "signed the pay-sheet" and met for informal discussion.

Statement in Senate by Senator Raoul Dandurand, Government Leader in the Senate "Ford Motor Company of Canada is doing its utmost to serve the interests of the country, the War Supply Board

and the Government.'

Statement in the Senate by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative Leader in the Senate

"They (Ford dealers in Canada) are numbered in the hundreds. And the number of employees of these dealers is very large. The ramifications are tremendous. For all the purposes concerning us, the Company is a Canadian con-cern, and I can add to the assurance given by the honourable leader of the House my own feeling that there are no better Canadians than those at the head of the Ford Motor Company of Canada and throughout that Company's organization. They will assist us to the utmost in our war work."

Women's Auxiliary Motor Service

Early in the war the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, organized free training courses for women in the care and operation of motor vehicles for possible war service. 284 such classes have been conducted, with an enrollment of 7,343. The number who have completed the eight-week course is 3,473, with 2,656 now under instruction and 1,214 enrolled in new classes about to start. All instruction and equipment has been furnished by Ford dealers and the Company without charge.

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Types of Motorized Vehicles for Military Use Being Made by Ford Motor Company of Canada

The Company is engaged in manufacturing 35,000 motorized vehicles for Canadian and overseas governments. They include light two-wheel drive trucks, known as 8-cwt., which are used for carrying light stores, personnel or wireless sets; 15-cwt. units, used to transport heavier

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loads, personnel, as anti-tank gun tractors, water tank carriers, etc.; 30-cwt. fourwheel drive, used as load carriers; threeton, four and six wheels, for heavy loads, for workshops, for wrecking equipment, etc.; four-wheel drive gun tractors used to haul artillery, as well as ambulances and regular passenger cars and station wagons specially fitted and painted for army purposes. Present schedule of deliveries of these military vehicles constitutes more than 50 per cent of the Company's production. The plant is working day and night.

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