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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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British Liner Sinks; 25 Persons Missing

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(CP) — The 9,337-ton British liner Accra has been torpedoed and sunk off the west coast of Ireland with 25 persons missing, it was announced tonight.

The ship was in a convoy and sank within half an hour after being struck, and it was believed the attacking submarine also was sunk by escorting warships.

Some of those missing were lost when a motor lifeboat overturned in a choppy sea, but other ships rescued 450 persons, who were landed at a northwest British port.

The Elder and Empster lines, operators of the Accra, which is well-known in the Africa trade, denied reports current in New York that refugee children were aboard. The New York report said the ship was en route to Canada.

Secret U. S. Loans To Latin States Is Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A congressional committee heard an assertion today that the United States government had secretly promised loans to Latin American countries at the recent Havana conference in return for their support of a proposal to bar the Axis powers from gaining a foothold in the western hemisphere.

Representative Fred L. Crawford, Michigan Republican, told the House of Representatives Banking committee he understood that Milo Perkins, president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, had been sent to Havana meeting of American Foreign Ministers to negotiate the loans with countries which would promise support for a resolution barring transfers of title to European possessions in this hemisphere.

Crawford made that statement while Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, was testifying on a bill to authorize an increase in the capital of the export-import bank from $200,000,000 to $700,000,000.

Commenting to reporters, Perkins characterized Crawford's statement as "absurd."

BIRTHS

ALLEN.—At the P. E. Island Hospital, on August 7, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, (nee Dorothy Peterson) a son.

MARRIAGES

MACDOUGALL- CANNON —At 54 Fitzroy Street, Charlottetown, on Aug. 6, 1940, by the Rev. Donald C. Boothroyd, Miss Mary Vivian Cannon of Charlottetown to Lloyd George MacDougall of St. Catherines.

DEATHS

MACQUARRIE — At the P. E. I. Hospital, Aug. 7, 1940, Daniel MacQuarrie, age 27 years. The remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Funeral notice later

ROBERTS — At 38 Villa Ave, August 7, 1940, Frederick Roberts, age 73 years. Funeral from his late residence Friday August 9th at p.m. D.S.T. Interment Winsloe North Cemetery.

MacLEAN—At the P.E.I. Hospital, Wednesday, August 7, 1940, Alexander D. MacLean in his 66th year. of New Dominion. Funeral from Long Creek Baptist Church. Notice later. The late Mr. MacLean is resting at the MacLean Funeral Home.

CAMPBELL —At 266 Sydney St., Charlottetown, August 7, 1940, Mrs. Annie Campbell in her 81st year. Funeral from the late residence today (Thursday). Service starting at 2 o'clock. (D.S.T.) Funeral leaving at 2.30. Interment People's Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Margaret Jane Ford, who passed away August 8, 1937.

Gone from us but loving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Ever remembered by the family.
L-406.

N. D. MacLean

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Greater Bill Lynch Shows On Way Here

The Bill Lynch Greater Exposition Shows will arrive late Sunday afternoon two special trains will transport the Circus and Carnival Bazaar from thither to yon with Silver the world's most obedient and intelligent show dog; everywhere the audiences acclaim Silver the best trained, in seeing Silver one sees a marvellous demonstration of how intelligent animals may be taught intricate routines without a word being spoken. Mlle. Jeanette Nanson of Edmonton, Alta., costarred with Clyde Beatty, king of wild animal tamers. Mlle. Nanson is one of the few women ever to have worked lions, tigers and dogs mixed in one arena.

For the first time in Charlottetown coming direct from the Hurricane Show on New York's Broadway and before that featured in the Hawaiian Troupe will present the same repertoire of music, songs and dances that made them favorites on the Great White Way. The Troupe numbering seven talented entertainers captivate their audiences with the passionate music and exotic dances of the Paradise Pacific Isles with a stage setting designed by Mr. Lynch to adapt this feature presentation under canvas.

A latest type sound system adds to the general effect and every note can be heard distinctly. The songs and dances of the troupe have been handed down for generations on the sunny islands where it is always summer.

Strange wedding rites of the South Sea natives figure in the dances with the rythimical movements keeping time with the weird chants of Hawaii being heard for the first time in Prince Edward Island. Centuries ago the Paradise Isles were not always so peaceful as today and a reminder of this comes in the war songs and dances featured by daring movements. One of the numbers the Samoan War Knife dance reminds strangely of the ever popular Scottish sword dance. In presenting this show to Prince Edward Island Mr. Lynch has taken a little bit of Broadway with romance and spirit of old Hawaii and placed it under canvas amid a lovely setting so that the show loses nothing of its enchantment.

From the curtain raiser to the strains of Aloha heard in finale it is a completely captivating performance.

An old Hawaiian custom introduced as a special feature by Mr. Lynch is presenting at the entrance to every woman entering the show a "lei" or garland worn about the neck. Madame Woods will present in her Monkey Village over two hundred performing monkeys, not forgetting bears, goats, from faraway India. These monkeys do all the old and new type dances such as the Big Apple, Chuck A Boo and Conga, the Baboon Family is a sight of a lifetime. Elboe the father baboon has his own air condition cage; to guard Elboe's health and safety a trainer has been imported from faraway darkest Africa. Its keeper is an animal dietician of world wide reputation and in order to keep this big baboon and his family in good health his food has to be inspected and weighed for every meal. The Big Hippodrome Circus side show is featuring many freaks and curiosities never before seen on this continent yet this colossal production which daily amazes thousands is but one of the many attractions being featured on the Midway this year. Madame Leteana the snake charmer has many varieties of small and large snakes her display of skill and patience deserves her the title of world's greatest snake charmer.

Other attractions include Crystal Maze better known as the House of Laughter. For the children this year for the first time there is a pony track where the boys and girls can ride trained Shetland ponies.

Another sensation is Billy Otten, a dare-devil whose 110 foot dive will be presented twice daily, Billy sets himself afire at the take-off and plunges into a blazing tank depending on the splash to extinguish the flames. This feature which is a big free attraction also includes two lady acrobatic divers and a clown. Cowboy Tex and his lady partner can be seen in feats of knife throwing and sharp shooting. Many medals and cups have been won by this famous pair.

Mr. Elden J. Wilson is in complete charge of all concessions this year, this being his 38th year in Charlottetown, the concession king is all smiles as business has been extraordinary. The eating establishments this year as always is controlled by Honest John Goldie and Wee Willie Michaels and Alfanco respectively.

One of the most unusual attractions is Mohammed the thirteenth Mystic, seer, spiritualist, phrenologist, astrologist, and crystal gazer. When war broke out Mohammed was lecturing in Warsaw, Poland and escaped with his life by a miracle thanks to his faithful servant, Ali, who smuggled him across the Border where he made his way to Portugal booking passage on the Clipper ship along with other refugees. It is characteristic of all male heirs to wear a flowing beard, white robe and sandals. All his family heirlooms and old tapestrys are now in German hands. Mohammed the 13th has made a study of Yogi cult and his predictions are truly uncanny, previous to the war his clientele were the crowned heads of Europe and many other famous personages. Mohammed is a strict follower of his faith going to the hill top every sunup and sundown to pray, after his prayers he has prophesied some of the world's great events. He is ably assisted by his wife, a lady of great charm and personality. They are both graduates of the University of Bombay. The Madame expects to have her second volume of poems printed this fall.

Mohammed the 13th will give readings on the midway of the Bill Lynch Shows all week. Mohammed and his wife are only staying in this country a short while and they will return to India the Mysterious.

This year the show is carrying ten riding devices including many small riding devices for the children. The clean business methods and the magnitude of this great travelling enterprise have always made the Bill Lynch Shows a welcome visitor to this community. Mr. Lynch will appear in person to greet his old and new friends. Mr. Lynch is devoting his entire time to war activities. This winter Mr. Lynch will stage indoor circuses under war auspices from coast to coast in Canada.

Too late to Clasify

FOR SALE—AIRWAYS VACUUM cleaner, practically new, at bargain. Apply Guadian.
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CAR GOING TO SYDNEY AUG. 11th, returning about 16th., can accommodate four passengers. Phone 1361. L-405.

The Central Guardian

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DON'T FORGET Tennis Dance "White Spot" tonight with the "Kids" Orchestra. L-409.

SCOUT CAMP AUG. 17-27—The dates for the Provincial Scout Camp at Camp Buchan were announced last night. The Boy Scouts from Queen's and King's Counties will go under canvass from Aug. 17th to Aug. 27th. Formerly it was planned to hold the camp Aug. 11th to 21st, but the final change was made known last night.

SUCCESSFUL TEA — The annual tea of the United Church held yesterday at Cawnpore near Cavendish was a decided success. A large number of people took advantage of the fine weather to be present at the gathering and a record attendance of over 800 people was estimated. A great many visitors were included in the gathering. The area in which the tea was held is situated in Prince Edward Island's National Park.

ACCOMPANIED BACK — Mr. and Mrs. Leith Reynolds had as guests last week the latter's two nieces, Mrs. Carl Moore and Miss Marie Harper and Mr. James Swan all of Charlottetown, P. E. I. They were on their way back from Halifax where they visited Mrs. Reynold's brother, Petty Officer Gordon Music, of the Royal Navy. Leaving for home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold's daughter, Miss Betty who will spend a month in Charlottetown with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Music. Mrs. Reynolds will follow later for a visit to her mother who is an invalid.—New Glasgow News.

Parliament Adjourns Until Nov. 5

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—(CP)—Parliament adjourned today on a note of harmony and goodwill. The first session of the 19th Parliament which opened May 16 was suspended until Nov. 5 but stands ready to reassemble earlier should war emergencies require it.

Part of the harmony and goodwill sprang from the fact that adjournment took place on the 21st anniversary of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's selection as leader of the Liberal party.

Mr. King was showered with congratulations by members of all parties and presented with a bouquet of roses by his Liberal followers.

Adjournment instead of prorogation was decided upon because of the possibility events might require further sittings this year. If no emergency arises Parliament will meet on Nov. 5.

Then, if the Government has no lengthy program to deal with Parliament may sit only briefly and prorogue until some time next year. If the Government has a heavy program, the session will be prorogued and on the following Thursday the second regular session will be started.

Rumania Promulgates Jewish Law

BUCHAREST, Aug. 7—(AP)—The Rumanian cabinet promulgated tonight a new Jewish law which was a major step in this country's adoption of Nazi ideas.

The law separates Rumania's 750,000 Jews in three categories:—

First—Jews who have fought in the front line for Rumania, and their descendants—are accorded some of the rights of Christians. Those of this class who hold public office may keep their jobs, but no new appointments will be made.

Jews in the second and third categories—those in regions annexed to Rumania after the First Great War and those of the old Rumania who never were in active combat for the fatherland—are barred from public office, from professions "having direct liaison with the public authority," and from operating cafes, tobacco shops, movie theatres and many other enterprises.

All Jews are prohibited from owning farms or other rural lands. Those now owning such properties will lose them to the Government and be recompensed with bonds.

Jews in the second and third categories are barred from military service. In place of such service there will be a special tax—cash if they have it, otherwise payable in labor on public works.

Jews likewise are excluded from the Rumanian youth organization.

(A Hungarian newspaper editorially advocated today a Jewish law for Hungary, with intensified anti-Semitic measures.)

Rumania will open negotiations with Bulgaria at Craiova tomorrow for a settlement of the Bulgarian claims for Dobruja.

NEW RECORD SET

SOUTHAMPTON, England —(CP) — An anti-aircraft battery on the south coast has established a high speed record in shooting down a Messerschmitt. It took only eight shells fired within 30 minutes to bag the German fighter.

Employers Will Collect Income Tax

By Harold Fair
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 7 —(CP) —Britain's "let your boss do it" system of collecting the income tax will start in November for the great majority of taxpayers, ranging from managing director to junior clerk.

Until Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the exchequer, introduced the system of collecting the tax at the source —by deductions from salary—the tax had to be paid in two instalments July 1 and Jan. 1. The system of source taxation previously had been applied only to civil servants and members of the forces.

All workers will fill in their own income tax assessment forms, which will be just as private as hitherto, and the employer will not know the details on the form. All he will receive from the tax authorities will be a notice stipulating how much tax is to be deducted from the earnings of each employee.

The tax, imposed in the July budget, put the basic rate to the highest figure in England's history —eight shillings six pence in the pound. The budget also boosted from three shillings nine pence to five shillings in the pound the tax rate on the first £165 of taxable income.

Fearless British Gov't Ready For Any Move

(This is the last of a series by Canadians in London on the staff of the Canadian Press, writing of the metamorphosis of Britain since France's surrender. J. F. Sanderson, native of St. Mary's Ont., started his career as a Parliamentary correspondent in Toronto and Ottawa. He has covered the British House of Commons for two years.)

By J. F. Sanderson
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 7—(CP)—A Political transformation touched off by the opening of the Nazi offensive in the west gave Britain a fearless government that faltered not once when France was knocked out of the fight.

Under Winston Churchill's forthright leadership this government of all the talents pledged Britain to fight on alone "until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of men."

Overnight the old political line was dropped. Men as far apart in the life of Britain as Ernest Bevin, the leader of powerful trades unions, and Lord Beaverbrook, the millionaire proprietor of Britain's largest newspaper enterprise, found themselves working side by side in the new government.

Legislation placing the entire resources of the nation—manpower, property, wealth—at the disposal of the government was quickly passed by Parliament and acclaimed by a determined people.

Criticisms Dropped

The daily House of Commons criticisms of the government on questions of high policy were no more. The Labor party, although it holds less than half the number of seats of the Conservatives, was given an equal voice in the war cabinet.

The able men of the nation were drafted for service. Left-wing leaders such as Herbert Morrison, Hugh Dalton and Mr. Bevin were assigned to posts dealing with labor and production of armaments. Rightists such as Lord Lloyd and L. S. Amery took administrative responsibilities for the colonies and India.

Able Canadians also were drafted. Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born minister of aircraft production, called into his department Beverley Baxter, noted journalist; J. P. Bickell, Toronto financier and mining man, and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister.

England knows as the "four busy bees' Canada's aircraft quadrumvirate—Beaverbrook, Bennett, Baxter and Bickell.

Insistent demands for a compact war cabinet were met. Under Mr. Churchill, the Conservative party was represented in the war directorate by Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax. The Labor Party nominated its leader, Clement Attlee, and his deputy, Arthur Greenwood.

The indomitable Churchill, associated with Britain's war since the turn of the century, himself became Minister of Defence, supervising the three normal defence ministers who, unlike those in the previous Chamberlain government, were not included in the war cabinet.

The new line-up brought quick results. Union workers, their own leaders in the government now, dropped controversial questions such as the dilution of labor and stepped up industrial production to levels never before achieved.

JAPAN OFFERS SHIPS FOR AUSTRALIAN GOODS

CANBERRA, Australia—To provide freight space to enable Australia to ship primary produce abroad during the war, Japanese interests have made an offer to the Commonwealth to build ships on a barter payment basis.

The basis of the proposal would be that Australia should supply the iron and that payment for the labor should be in wool and other primary produce neded by Japan.

NO MOOD FOR PEACE

PIETERSBURG —(CP) —Peace movements in South Africa are not very popular. A peace campaign speech by a member of parliament here attracted less than 60 women and children instead of expected thousands.

Turkey will purchase tools, fertilizers and seed for its needy farmers.

News Briefs

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7—(CP)—A special civic committee was appointed yesterday to draft a resolution to be presented at the next meeting of city council expressing alarm at the presence of large numbers of Japanese scattered along the British Columbia coast. If approved, the resolution will be sent to federal authorities at Ottawa.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—(AP)—The Russian fleet, made up of light and heavy naval units, submarines and aircraft, has sailed into the Pacific on "large scale manoeuvres," said a British Broadcasting Company announcement picked up today by the National Broadcasting Company short wave service.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 7—(AP)—Farmer John Tart couldn't account for the plaintive peeping coming from somewhere in the house and he knew he hadn't any baby chicks. But when he opened a door to a cabinet, out hopped a chick. He says the heat wave hatched one of the eggs stored there.

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—(CP)—Members of the Non-Permanent Active Militia will have to register like all other Canadians between 16 and 60 in the national registration next Aug. 19, 20 and 21, it was stated authoritatively today by a spokesman for the Department of National War Services.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—(AP)—The largest pleasure craft ever built in the United States, the 343-foot Corsair formerly owned by J. P. Morgan, has sailed to enter the British war service. The $2,000,000 yacht, fourth Morgan-owned vessel of the same name, departed Sunday, her destination and mission secret. She was sold last May to a British firm representing the British Government.

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—(CP) —The Government has decided against centralization of its public information offices and will continue to rely on regular channels of public information for distribution of news of the war effort. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, said today that "the Government agreed that public interest can be served best by collection and distribution of news bearing on Canada's war effort through regular functioning channels, particularly when the medium is the press."

Reveal Antics Of Canadians In Britain

By EDWIN JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 7.—(CP)—It might be giving information to the enemy to tell all the amusing experiences and novel exploits of Canadian troops now on active service on the home front but some of them can be recounted.

Here are a few episodes which survived the censor's blue pencil:

Motorists passing through a defensive area where a battalion of westerners was bivouacked, heard blood-curdling shouts and war-whoops rising from a nearby wood. Investigation disclosed a band of sun-tanned Canucks stripped to the waist, creeping stealthily through the underbrush.

Sprays of green fern fluttered from their hair like feathers, and they had fashioned bows and arrows. The boys were having a whale of a time playing Indians during a rest period.

After a recent move of the 1st Division a report was brought in that a group of suspicious-looking individuals had been seen near the camp. Patrols were sent out and a few minutes later a cordon had been thrown around a barn. Strange, guttural noises emerged from the interior.

"Germans," someone whispered.

The scouts made a dash for the door. Inside they were greeted by a chorus of grunts and squeals from a few harmless piggies disputing the remnants of their evening meal.

Capt. Grieg MacDiarmid of Montreal, who has been in charge of Y.M.C.A. administrative activities among the Canadian troops in England, is hunting for his boxing ring. Just before the division moved to a new sector, he purchased a standard-size boxing ring to be used for inter-unit bouts. He accompanied the first truck load of supplies to the new base and returned the next day for the boxing ring. In his absence it had been dismantled and carted away, lock, stock and barrel

Borden

At a meeting which took place on the S.S. Charlottetown on July 26th the C.B. of R. E. Division No. 127, was reorganized. The following officers were elected: Pres., Frank Wedge; vice-pres., Walter Farmer; financial secretary, James MacNeill; treasurer, John J. Robinson; local chairman, Reginald MacAleer; recording secretary, Gilbert Bell. Committees were then formed representing each department. Other officers are, Reporter Fred Purser; Guard Harry Crossman; Warden, Wm. Stevenson. Installation of officers then took place after which the meeting adjourned. A.

Miss Olive McLean, Charlottetown, has returned home after visiting in Campbellton, N.B., as a guest of Miss Betty Richards.

Mrs. James English and daughter Charlotte, Campbellton, N. B. have returned home after visiting in Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheriffs, Campbellton, N.B., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Moore, Madawaska, Me., have returned to Campbellton, N.B., after visiting in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. W.J. Johnson and her small son Donnie of Thetford, Quebec, are spending a short time in Halifax enroute to Stanhope Beach, P. E. I. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Genevieve Healy.

People of New Zealand have loaned the government $8,000,000 free of interest for the duration of the war.

Canadian Fliers Roamed Atlantic Seeking Safe Post

(By Frank Flaherty, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—(CP)—The tragedy of the fall of France has a special meaning for squadon leader Adelard Raymond of Montreal and a detachment of airmen of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Recently returned from Martinique, they were aboard the French aircaft carrier Bearn as that ship roamed the Atlantic seeking a safe French port of entry while German forces over-ran the homeland.

The Bearn sailed from an east coast Canadian port for Brest, loaded with American aircraft ready for action in the battle of France. Squadron leader Raymond was in command of a party of more than 100 airmen who loaded the aircraft which were flown or shpiped from the United States.

With a smaller detachment of men he sailed on the Bearn to assist in servicing the aircraft and to instruct the French airmen in their operation and servicing.

An Atlantic Odyssey

He told the story of the Atlantic odyssey to The Canadian Press in an exclusive interview today.

Throughout the long voyage and during their stay at Martinique, the Canadians received excellent treatment and every courtesy from the French. There was never a suggestion that they be interned on the island and the French authorities raised no objection to their departure when British warships arrived to pick them up.

"We were 16 days at sea aboard the Bearn," said Squadron Leader Raymond. "We left an east coast Canadian port for Brest but when word of the Dunkerque disaster was received, we were re-routed to Bordeaux.

"When Bordeaux fell a day before we were due to arrive, our destination was changed to Casa Blanca in Morocco, where our French friends firmly believed they would be able to continue the fight on French soil. They were thrilled at the prospect and drank toasts to the battles to come."

Off To Martinique

Later the Bearn received orders to proceed to Martinique and turned back westwards. Throughout the trip the Bearn was accompanied by a powerful French cruiser which, along with other vessels of the French fighting fleet, is now at Martinique.

The arrival at Martinique was far from the last of the ocean travels of the Canadian airmen. The British cruiser took them only to a British island in the West Indies where they caught another ship which took them further and they had a number of stops and changes of ship before they finally reached a Canadian port. Squadron leader Raymond changed ship no less than 14 times but the other members of the party had fewer changes.

The Canadian air force party was loaned to the French Government to assist in the transport of American-built aircraft. The Bearn was to ferry aircraft across the Atlantic and that was her first trip.

Dropped Depth Charges

While no hostile craft were seen on the voyage the Bearn dropped depth charges once when submarines were reported in the vicinity and the Canadian airmen manned the anti-aircraft guns ready for a possible air attack.

A veteran flier, Squadron Leader Raymond served in the Royal Flying Corps in the First Great War. Later he operated his own commercial air service in Montreal and prior to the outbreak of the present hostilities was officer commanding No. 118 bomber squadron of the auxiliary air force.

When war broke out his squadron was assigned to duty in the Maritime Provinces and took part in the patrolling of Canadian coastal waters.

He is a brother of Senator Donat Raymond of Montreal.

De Gaulle Given Assurance By Churchill

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(CP) —Prime Minister Churchill today assured Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of Frenchmen still fighting Germany, that the British government is determined to "secure the full restoration of the independence and greatness of France" when "victory has been gained by the allied arms."

The assurance was given in an exchange of letters which disclosed that Gen. de Gaulle had agreed to a memorandum "governing the organization, employment and conditions of service" of his forces.

The memorandum, presumably drawn up by the British government, said the French force will be used "against the common enemies" and "will never be reuqired to take up arms against France."

The memorandum said the French force will commission and operate as many vessels as it can man, allocated by agreement between the British Admiralty and Gen. de Gaulle. Vessels not allocated to the French force will be available for "commissioning and operating under the direction of the British Admiralty." Some might be operated under direct British control, and some by other allied naval forces.

All vessels will remain French property.

The memorandum said that Gen. de Gaulle "accepts the general direction of the British high command" and added "when necessary he will delegate in agreement with the British high command immediate command of any part of his force to one or more British officers of appropriate rank."

The expense of maintaining the force will be met "in the first instance" by Britain. Sums required will be regarded as an "advance," the ultimate settlement of which will be a "matter for subsequent arrangement."

Blooming downwards in an air-raid shelter in Ramsgate, England, a daffodil grew a stalk 47 1-2 inches long.

NAZI RAIDERS

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radio at 10:25.

The night activity followed a day of intensive bombing of objectives in Germany and German-held territory, including the famous Le Bourget airport just outside of Paris.

Bombs were dropped near German aircraft and hangars at Le Bourget, the Air Ministry announced, by a lone Royal Air Force bomber who, after dumping his load, was back in the clouds before anti-aircraft guns had time to come into play.

In the war at sea, the Admiralty disclosed that the 9,337-ton British liner Accra was torpedoed in convoy off the west coast of Ireland, with a loss of 19 persons, 11 passengers and eight crewmen. Some 450 survivors were picked up and the submarine attacker was believed sunk.

The Elder and Dempster lines, operators of the liner, denied reports current in New York that there had been refugee children aboard the vessel. The New York report had claimed the children were en route to Canada.

Other sea losses were the 4,360-ton Greek ship Pindos, off Ireland Sunday night while carrying corn from Argentina to Britain and the mine-sweeping trawler River Clyde, sunk by a mine.

Two farmhouses were wrecked and several others damaged by high explosive bombs dropped in a southwest England area. Death of a 64-year-old woman was attributed to the shock of hearing the explosions.

Despite poor visibility during Tuesday night, the bombers smashed an oil plant at Homburo, a supply depot at Schwerte, an anti-aircraft defence ship battery at Hamborn and a factory at Mors.

Other aircraft bombed aridromes in Holland and northern Germany.

Nazi planes showered the Bristol Channel area with leaflets containing excerpts from Hitler's "peace or destruction" Reichstag speech.

FIGHTERS WILL

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taken to mean that British orders for war material—now under negotiation for tremendous increases—would be dovetailed with the United States' own orders to American plants.

(Arthur Purvis, Britain's chief purchasing agent in the United States, announced in Washington today that Britain has begun negotiations for "hundreds of millions of dollars" worth of tanks, guns and other war supplies in new orders.)

Standardization of such supplies as ammunition and plane motors to permit mass production and buying by both governments already has been proposed.

Giving point to the disclosure of Britain's plans, Mr. Greenwood announced organization of an economic war policy committee composed of himself as chairman, Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the council, and Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer. The committee will direct purchases of war materials in North America.

The staff there will be augmented "by experts with practical experience such as the United States have not had in the production and operations of different types of armament," the Minister said.

"Our object is a Britain completely mobilized, economically.

"Our object is to keep down the prices of necessities and we are spending considerable sums to do it. The policy of anchoring the prices of essential commodities will be continued to insure the unimpaired health of the nation."

Mr. Greenwood said Britain's shipping situation is "not too bad," and warned that "our ports and shipping will be among the main objectives of the enemy's attacks."

He said the war may be long and the suffering great before the final victory unless all the economic resources "of our commonwealth, our allies and friends are mobilized to the fullest possible extent."

Germany and the territories she has overrun face famine this winter. "Hitler", he said, "cannot add starvation to slavery without running the grave risk of revolution within his own territory."

He told of the damage inflicted on Germany's chief industrial areas and airdromes by the Royal Air Force, which will increase its operations.

Hitler will continue to seize everything he can from the conquered territories "but once he has despoiled his victims his supplies will cease or become less tangible," Mr. Greenwood said.

Recalling the recent Hitler boast that the Nazis possess unlimited quantities of coal and iron, the Minister said the statement regarding coal was not true.

"He may sit upon mountains of iron ore but if he has not the coal whereby it can be smelted it won't be of first-class military value. In a normal year this country exports some 30,000,000 tons of coal to Europe. None of that henceforth will fall into the hands of Germany."

Turning to the oil situation, Mr. Greenwood said "of the 20,000,000 tons normally consumed through Hitler's territories per annum, he can hope to produce or procure no more than one half."

Italians Take Undefended British Port

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 7—(CP)—Italians advancing into British Somaliland in an apparent overture to a great battle for dominance in Africa have marched into Zeila, a port on the Gulf of Aden across from the British protectorate of Aden and captured Hargeisa, British Somaliland, in strong force.

This was announced today by British military authorities, along with the Italian capture of a third objective, the town of Oadweina, in the Somaliland. Other and much heavier Fascist forces were reported massing in Libya for an attack upon Britain's stronghold in Egypt.

Zeila was declared to have been undefended.

All these moves suggested an Italian campaign to occupy the region of the southern outlet of the Red Sea—an essential in British Empire communications—before the expected assault on Egypt itself.

British authorities, whose troops are outnumbered on land but include some of the world's strongest desert fighters, proclaimed at their middle-eastern headquarters here that they welcomed the showdown, expressing confidence that the Royal Navy will starve and cut off Premier Mussolini's African soldiers.

The Italian forces facing Egypt were concentrated near Bardia, Libya. The British commanders said the Italians have not set foot across the frontier.

"The only Italians at present on Egyptian soil," they said, "are one General and 318 officers and others—prisoners."

The British troops were declared officially to be pursuing a strategy of "active defence", and one spokesman asserted that Italy's African colonies will be held "just where we want them."

The expected general attack from Libya was characterized as reflecting the "desperation" of Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani to achieve a victory to offset British successes in smashing at Libya's air and naval bases and wrecking water pipelines and supply concentrations.

In explaining that Britain's "active defence strategy at present meets our ends best," one informant put it this way:—

"By taking the offensive, the Italians are losing both men and materials—none of which can be replaced. Every shot fired by the enemy, every plane lost, brings the day closer when Mussolini's African empire must crumble. For the British navy's control of Suez makes it impossible for ships to bring fresh aid."

The Italian drive into British Somaliland apparently is designed primarily to remove that potential source of a British attack against Italian Somaliland, Eritrea and Ethiopia. The capture of British Somaliland would give the Italians a strip of coastline as a base for attacks on Aden.

TOO LITTLE CUPBOARD SPACE

Has your house enough cupboard space? Most women complain of too few closets and storerooms, but it's often possible to add these conveniences even to a house you've been occupying for years. For instance, every house should have an ample cloak room near the entrance door at least one closet in each bedroom; a linen closet, and a closet for some other storage space for the necessary cleaning utensils, such as vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, brooms, etc. Where two people occupy one bedroom there should be two closets. If the house has a nursery, a toy closet helps keep the room "picked up." A large closet in the attic for the storage of out-of-season clothes is a great convenience if space is available. Kitchen closets are frequently replaced by exposed kitchen cabinets these days, as the space can be used more economically in this way, and the cabinets are considered more sanitary and more convenient.

A coat closet should be at least 24 inches deep with a clothes rod for coats, a shelf for hats, and a shelf for rubbers and galoshes.

Clothes closets should be between 22 and 30 inches deep; the door or doors should be so wide that the entire closet is exposed when opened. If the opening will be more than 32 inches it would be better to hang a pair of doors, as one door wider than that requires too much floor space to swing. A clothes closet should have a rod, a shelf, and either a shoe shelf at the base or a shoe rack on the back of the door. One closet door in each bedroom should hold a mirror. It is better to place this on the inside of the door rather than on the outside.

Linen closets should have at least five shelves the full width of the closet and about 24 inches deep to take folded sheets.

If some open space in a utility room or laundry or other work area can be used for the storage of the cleaning utensils without enclosing them behind doors it is better, for oily rags and dust mops, etc., when tightly enclosed form a fire hazard. So if a closet is used for storing these things, there should be grilles in the doors to allow ventilation.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

Aug. 8, 1915—Turkish battleship Kheyr-ed-Din Barbarossa sunk by British submarine E-11. German armed steamer Meteor blown up after sinking British patrol boat. British auxiliary cruiser India torpedoed and sunk off Norway.

AUSTRALIA'S GREAT BEEF RESOURCES

BRISBANE, Australia—Queensland meat works are killing beef cattle, mainly for export, at the rate of more than 4,500 a day.

Queensland, which is Australia's premier cattle State, has experienced two good seasons in succession. This has enabled growers to turn off more cattle of fattening age and to supply a number of younger ages which have become marketable a season earlier than usual.