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### Staff Officer of Royal Canadian Navy Deals With Nazi Propaganda

Faked Reports of Successful Bombing of British Warships is Designed to Dupe German People Into Believing that Air Power is Superior to Sea Power, Because of Nazi, Fear of British Navy.

Note: The following article was written by a Staff Officer of the Royal mation, it has been necessary for this officer to study carefully all claims of successes against the British naval forces, and to check the facts against these claims. How

Recently public attention has been focussed on the conflicting claims of on his farm, 15 miles east of Cochrane the British and German Commands in when Provincial Constables M. Scana convoy and by a U.S.A. newspaper-England.

first instance 4 merchantmen were he had no living relatives. seriously damaged, 10 British fighters fighters were brought down while the and worked his land by himself. Spitfires reported destroyed must refer Smith's undertaking parlors. to 1 Hurricane that came home for cause of death is not known. ammunition. No British planes were

The second case was treated similarly. The German radio claimed that 3 merchantmen totalling 17,600 tons were sunk, 1 cruiser, 1 destroyer, and 4 merchantmen were severely damaged, some of them being set on fire. They admitted the loss of 2 planes but claimed 4 Hurricanes. The facts were that ship of 799 tons was sunk and 1 escort vessel received damage to her starboard engine as a result of a near miss That did not prevent her from reaching port safely together with the rest of the convoy. 7 German planes were definitely destroyed and only 1 Hurricane was lost.

after day these claims of non-existent air successes? There are two basic reasons. (1) Germany has always feared sea power because she has been restrained by it, and has never been able to use it herself to the extent she desired. (2) Germany has concentrated on air power as the only means of defeating Great Britain. During the last war Germany had a powerful navy which she could not make effective; during this war she has a small navy and must find some other weapon to combat the British Fleet. The British Fleet must be destroyed not only for military reasons, but also because it is what Germany hates most in the British Empire. A constantly recurring phrase in German conversation and writing for decades has been "If it werent for the British Navy . . ."

Germany's Air Force must gain the mastery of the seas if she is to win. This fact is realized in Germany more clearly than anywhere else in the world for they have unpleasant memories of the effect of sea power on the result of the last war. Germany also realizes that the whole world is watching anxiously the contest between air and sea power. If aeroplanes are superior to men of war, the British Isles will fall, if not Germany will fall. Hence, from the German view air power must be superior, for in their country the only crime is failure.

German aircraft and German propaganda set out on a well planned campaign to master the British Navy. It will be recalled that they practised on fishing smacks and lightships before working up to their larger targets. Then followed an orgy of battleships, cruisers, and destroyers, with an occas- Report that Damage at ional aircraft carrier or shore establishment thrown in for good measure. It seemed as if a squadron could be annihilated by one or two aircraft "laying their eggs" at leisure. Gradually all our warships disappeared. A few stubborn ones like Ark Royal, Warspite, and Glasgow, rose again from the deep to be disposed of by the Italian Air Office stated that the reports were no hoarding of gold in U.S. Government Force. If Germany had sunk all the nearer the truth than Hitler is, and no naval units she claimed there would be no reason to procrastinate about invad- words to that effect. The polite lan- ity of the United States and of the ing England because there would be no guage of the British War Office was

those countries that had feared Great the least. Britain because of her Navy would "The truth is that damage has been take heart. One country did and is negligible and casualties slight," the continuing the good work by bombing War Office said, adding that Gibraltar the navy out of the Mediterranean, al- is "prepared for any eventualities and French Ships in Canada though leaving a trail of its own naval has ample resources of all kinds to meet units behind. According to the Ger- them." man and Italian reports the British Navy has been forced into hiding at Alexandria and Gibraltar by Italian aircraft and even those bases are renddered practically valueless.

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### **Engiry** into Death of Settler in Area

Near Cochrane

Late Pacific Rouleau Was Member of "Jehovah's Witnesses."

Cochrane, Ont., Aug. 14-An investigation into the death of Pacific Rouplains in his article.-Editor The Ad- leau, 63-year-old Kennedy township settler, whose body was found on the (By Staff Officer, Royal Canadian | floor of his farmhouse Friday, has been ordered by Chief Coroner E. R. Tucker. The aged settler's body was located

the matter of air activities by a grap- lon and T. Houldcroft investigated the hic radio description of an attack on man's strange disappearance recently. In a search of the homesteader's efman's eye-witness account of a Ger- fects, police found he was a member man air raid on the South coast of of the outlawed "Jehovah Witnesses" sect. Little is known of the man in this The German radio stated that in the district and, as far as could be learned

Rouleau came to the Cochrane rewere shot down and only 1 German gion in 1913 and settled on the site plane was lost. Actually no ships were his present farm. An excellent carhit. 1 German bomber and 2 German penter, he built himself a fine home rest made off. The 10 Hurricanes and The body was removed to R. M.

#### Canada Now Producing Equipment in Quantity

tured in Canada at the rate of almost 3,000 a day, boots at 4,700 a day, and socks at close to 6,700 pairs daily for bles, and so couldn't find anyone the army and the air force.

### **Building Permits Down Considerably** for Month of July

Why do the Germans repeat day No Large Contracts for agree, with important reservations, Building in June or July.

> Building operations in Timmins appear much below usual these days. The building permits issued for July are only 40 per cent of the amount for June, and June was below that of the same month in any recent year. Present indications are that building for 1940 will be much below that of last

Below will be found the official summary of building permits issued in the own for the months of June and July: Month of July

The following is the summary of building permits for July, 1940:

Business Section

New Building	\$ 3,500.00
Alterations & Additions	2,500.00
Residential Section	
New Building	2,400.00
Alterations & Additions	11,834:00
Garages and Sheds	
New Building	380.00
Total	\$20,614.00
June 1940	

**Business Section** 

of June of this year:-New Buildings Alterations and Additions Residential Section New Buildings Alterations & Additions Garages and Sheds New Buildings

Tuesday issued a statement dismissing nsylvaniareports appearing in foreign newspapers in regard to alleged damage done States co-operates wholeheartedly with to Gibraltar in recent air raids by other democratic powers for effective the minions of Mussolini. The War reconstruction of world economy, the more to be trusted than Mussolini-or major contribution the future prosperto the effect that these particular re-The result hoped for was that all ports were grossly exaggerated, to say is very uncertain as to both the value

Another official statement, this time | Nine French ships in the Canadian from the Spanish Embassy acting on ports of Sydney, Halifax, Montreal and instructions from the Madrid Govern- Vancouver have been requisitioned by ment, categorically denied newspaper Canada under the Defence of Canada reports that Spanish ships in foreign Regulations. Authority to dispose of Another result aimed at was to ports had been told not to sail. No these ships and their cargoes and any alienate from Britain those countries such order was issued, the Embassy other ships that may be later requiwho had benefitted from the British stated, and Spanish ships would con-sitioned was granted by Order-intinue to carry on normal trade.

### HIS MAJESTY INSPECTS NEW ZEALANDERS



From all parts of great British Commonwealth volunteers have rushed to the defence of the motherland and scores of thousands from the dominions now help garrison the British Isles against the ex-

pected German total attack. King George is shown as he inspected members of the New Zealand forces who are training in England.

### Most Experts See Benefits in Hoard of Gold Held by U.S.

Majority See the Future of Gold as Secure.

New York, Aug. 14-The United State holds three-quarters of the world's monetary gold-traditional basis of money and symbol of wealth.

Does that make the country as rich as Serge uniforms are being manufac- Croesus, or, as suggested by Walter Funk, German economics minister, as poor as the boy who won all the mar

Economists do not agree, but most experts see the prospect of great advantages accruing from the \$20,000,-000,000 in gold.

Of 30 economists asked as to what they considered the future of gold, 16 replied. Seven saw the future value of gold secure, seven were inclined to mostly suggesting it would depend upor wise management by the United States Two took a frankly pessimistic view. As to what the United States should United States. Two opposed it.

Several said that when the time is victim was entering the craft. ripe the United States must co-operate gold as an aid to Great Britain.

gold reasonably secure were— Edwin W. Kemmerer, Professor of river that the fatality occurred. International Finance at Princeton, who has been monetary advisor to several governments-

last one, the world will gradually re- while his brother balanced the craft, up some other name. mary of building permits for the month dards will break down. Such standards centre thwart, discharged, the older spokesman, pointed out today he joined on a large scale, and in a democracy face. The victim was a son of Max and cousins-all Conchies-who were like the United States would soon be Hartske, well-known resident of the medically fit have been in the army or \$ 1,750.00 | wrecked by politicians through the ex- | Mountain Chutes district. ploitation of the money-issuing func-20,160.00 tion for fiscal purposes, with resulting 28,257.00 harmful inflation."

> He urged maintenance by the United 325.00 | States of the present price of gold, restoring gold to circulation, and at a \$50,492.00 propitious time, the calling of an international conference to restore and improve the gold standard.

F. Cyril James, principal and vice-Gibraltar is Negligent chancellor, McGill University, Montreal, former professor of finance and The London, England, War Office on economic history, University of Pen-

"If at the end of the war, the United vaults will turn out to have been a world. If such co-operation and wisdom are not forthcoming, the outlook of gold and its monetary usefulness."

## Have Been Requisitioned

Council,

### Local Legion Planning To Establish Recreation Centre for C.A.S.F. Men

Rest Room and Writing Room Will be Provided for C. A. S. F. Men on Leave. Other Features Will be Added. gister either at the plant or at the Expect to Have Smokers and Other Entertainments for regular booth in their polling sub-C. A. S. F. Men.

### Hold Death Near Haileybury Was Due to Pure Accident

No Jury Inquest Into Death of Young Man Victim of Shooting Accident.

be held in the death of Max William Hartske, of Mountain Chutes, in Elk Lake district, victim of a fatal shooting accident near his father's home at the do to assure the advantageous use of week-end, and in which the 17-yeargold, six recommended steps toward old youth died within a few minutes entertainment with C.A.S.F. men takfreer international trade. Two urged from terrible head injuries sustained ing part. The opening of the reading restoration gold to circulation in the when a loaded gun which had been and writing room for those in the C. placed in a cance was discharged as the A. S. F. is expected to be greatly ap-

Dr. J. S. McCullough, of New Tisto re-establish sounder currencies, keard, chief coroner for Temiskaming, War Services recreational centre. ome mentioning a world monetary who with Provincial Constable Arthur conference. Two recommended estab- Souliere, of Haileybury district headlishment of a big world bank financed quarters, investigated, held the circumwith American gold. Two suggested stances were accidental. According to use of gold to purchase military bases. the officer, the youth, with a younger Two mentioned continued purchases of brother, Frank, had started out in search of a hawk and it was almost Among those who saw the future of immediately after they had placed the canoe into the water of the Montreal

The loaded weapon had been placed in the canoe, which the youths carried to the water, a short distance from

Owing to the fact that at the present time there is an Active Service as ink, envelopes and notepaper a certificate. magazines, books and papers will be Americans and other aliens resident added from time to time. In time it is training expected to have smokers and other preciated by the men, with the eventural establishment here of a Legion

### Family Doesn't Like Its

writers coined the word "conchie" and the public adopted the word.

navy for the past three years."

### AROUSE YE! TO ARMS!

Blow ye the bugles and gird ye for battle, Blow ye the old warning clarion call, Waken the echoes until the skies rattle Britons, your duty is manning the wall.

Echoes on hill tops of sounds in the valley Bring ye the tramping of guardian feet, Trumpets of Britain are sounding the rally, Drums of the Empire rhythmically beat.

The booms of our noon guns round the world rumble, Ships of our navy guard every shore. The walls of our Empire are built not to crumble, The Lions and Cubs of Britannia roar

High on the mountains the beacon lights glimmer,

Rousing each valley and warning each glen;

Freedom still lives in the hearts of our men. Sound the Reveille, ye trumpets of Empires, Blow ye the Charge, ye bugles of fame Sons of Britannia, arouse like your grandsires,

Stars of our Empire shall never grow dimmer,

Down on your knees and ask God's benediction, Pray God to grant you His Grace as of yore. Stand up like Britons firm in conviction, Fight ye and freedom shall live evermore.

Prove ye your right to inherit their name.

Hail to our sailors who man Britain's seaways, Hail to our soldiers who continents roam, Hail to our airmen who fly heavens leaways, United, undaunted, they guard freedom's home.

Sound ye the Fall In, ye trumpets of freedom, Heroes shall follow where heroes have trod, To fight in their might where Righteousness leads them, For freedom and liberty true gifts of God. Sterling LeR. Spicer, Lieut.-Col., R.C.A.M.C.

Toronto, Aug. 9, 1940,

months in jail. The new regulations also permit in-

dustrial plants and firms with 100 or more employees to carry out their own registration. Plant registrars and their assistants will serve on a voluntary basis and are not restricted to any given date to question employees providing the cards are completed by August 21. Employees are free to redivision. The new regulation will relieve congestion and delays in registration

A person who is away from home Unit stationed in Timming, and also during the period of registration taking into consideration the large required to go to the registration booth number of Q.A.S.F. men visiting here most convenient, where his card will on leave, the officers of the local be filled out and he will be issued with branch of the Canadian Legion, re- a certificate. He must first satisfy the viewed the question of opening a re- registrar that he is unable to register creation centre and writing room, at at home. People who are out of Canthe Legion hall. The need was proven ada on the registration days must go to be essential and the officers gave to their own post office within thirty instructions to this effect. Full facili- days after their return to Canada, com-Haileybury, Aug. 14-No inquest will ties for writing will be provided, such plete a registration card there and get

available for reading, and if desired in Canada must register, but will not by the men other features will be be subject to compulsory military

### **Epidemics Now Rage in**

Some weeks ago, referring to the German practice of leaving their dead of \$20 and costs, following a police on the field and on occasion marching hearing on a charge of disorderly connew troops over the dead bodies of duct on Tuesday afternoon. the men mowed down, The Advance suggested the danger of disease and pestilance following in the wake of Name Used for Pacifists such inhuman practices. Reports from Porrentruy, Switzerland, suggest that London, England-British headline Nazi methods have had their expected broken glass on the sidewalk. results. From this Swiss source comes the story that epidemics of smallpox, wrathy and refused "in no uncertain fit 'conscientious objector' into big type diphtheria, typhoid fever and paraty- terms." He cursed the officer and told phoid affecting the Moiche Plateau area him he was no scavenger. When he But the Conchie family, proud of its in German-held France were disclosed tried to push the officer aside and go long fighting history, is unhappy about this week. Swiss authorities are said on his way the constable took him into be taking special measures to pre- to a nearby taxi stand and telephoned "After the present war, as after the their home. Max entered the cance it and demands that the press think vent the spread of these diseases. The for the police car. region where the epidemics are now turn to the gold standard, because ef- and as the former was taking his place J. Wright Conchie of Kidderminster, raging was the battleground June 15th up and down and swearing. After the forts at managed paper money stan- the gun, whose butt was resting on the a veterinary surgeon and the family between German motorized units and officer pushed him down for the third tens of thousands of Poles. Spahis, cannot be internationally maintained lad receiving the contents full in the the army in 1899 and "all my brothers French and other troops trying to gesture. The police knuckles got there escape from the Maginot Line area.

#### Two Second Offense Drunks Get Fine or Term Option "Haven't you got a billy. Why did

Two second offense drunks, Jerry asked the accused from the prison-Martin and Fred Desjardins, were each ers' dock. given the alternative of fines of \$50 and costs or jail terms of 30 days in with the billy than with my fist?" police court on Tuesday.

"Thirty days will give you an opportunity to get a bath and get fed up," bottle of wine home when it fell to the Magistrate Atkinson told Philip St. sidewalk and broke. He refused to Thomas, who was convicted on a pick up the pieces of glass when the ofcharge of vagrancy.

A charge of failing to pay wages, I pick it up," he asked the court, against Sam Koza, was withdrawn "There are lots of jam and pickle botwhen the accused paid the complain- tles broken on the street and not pickant, Mike Rocovitza, \$26.50.

There were the usual minor traffic The accused said that he remoncharges which included speeding, driv- strated with the officer and when told ing with four in the front seat of a to "shut up" refused. At that the car, overloading trucks and driving policeman hit him. He said that he without lights.

#### JUST WHAT IS NEEDED

Wilhelm Kunze, successor to Fritz Kuhn as the leader of the German-American bund, tells a congressional committee that passage of a bill to France Could Have Gone On compel registration of foreign-controlled organizations would force the bund Journal).

#### UNBELIEVERS

nobody else does.-Calgary Albertan, were given up."

# House Gets Three Months

John Rozon will spend the next three

months in jail at Haileybury. In police

court on Tuesday afternoon he was

Provincial Police Sergeant J. A.

Stringer said that he and Constable

Worrall paid a business call to the

place occupied by Rozon, on the Nay-

There were three well furnished

rooms downstairs in the place, the of-

ficer said. The furnishings included

an ice box, filled with ice and beer.

Also found were 96 pints of beer and

a part bottle of liquor. There was a

tray on which were twenty small "shot

glasses" some of which contained small

quantities of liquor. In one room were

two women and one man. Two men

were in another room. They were

While they were there, the officers

testified, one car, containing six men,

drove up. When they were greeted by

an officer in uniform they promptly

sped away. Later a taxi containing a

number of men, drove up. They took

hasty departed when they saw that a

In a bed upstairs was a man, named

drinking beer.

raid was in progress.

Frank Jemmett, with his wife.

bob road, at 12.45 a.m. on Tuesday,

convicted of keeping liquor for sale.

John Rozon Denies he is Proprietor. Stated Was Working for Frank Jemmett. Police Found People Drinking in Shack. Found Also 96 Pints of Beer and Part Bottle of Liquor. Ice Box Well Stocked-With Beer.

Proprietor Nabob Road

### Firms Required to See That Employees Are Registered

Aliens Must Register. Certificates Issued to All.

Ottawa-New regulations extending national registration in Canada to classes originally exempted have been issued by Order-in-Council. The new order affects nuns, citizens on active service and inmates of asylums and penitentiaries, who are now required to register under such procedure as the chief registrar deems advisable. will register on August 19, 20 and 21.

The Order-in-Council also orders all employers to instruct their employees to produce registration cards on August 21. Name, address and occupation of any unregistered employee must be reported to the Department of National War Services and to the "nearest police officer." Failure to carry out these regulations on the part of an employer is punishable by a \$200 fine or three

Rozon said that he had been at the place for a week. He told police that he was the proprietor of the place and that he rented it for \$40 a month from Charles Pexton, of Timmins. On the stand Rozon denied that he

had been selling beer. He said that he was only working for Jemmett. Recently, he said, he came to Timmins from Sudbury. He went to Jemmett's wife and asked if there was anything he could do around the place until he obtained a job in one of the mines or somewhere else. He admitted that he told officers that he was the proprietor but said on the stand that that statement was a mistake; that it was not he who was the proprietor but Jem-

Without further ado Rozon was sentenced.

### **Incivility Costs** Teeth, Bridgework, and Fine of \$10

Cursed Policeman When Asked to Pick Up Pieces of Bottle he Broke.

Incivility to an officer cost Gerald German-Held French Areas Derasp not only a couple of front teeth and some broken bridgework but a fine of \$10 and costs with the alternative

> Constable James Kennedy said that on the evening of Saturday, August 3. he saw a bottle drop out of Derasp's arms on Third Avenue. He went over and asked him to pick up the pieces of

At that the accused became very

While in there Derasp kept popping time Derasp got up with a threatening

The policeman told the court that the accused man was under the influence of liquor.

you break my teeth with your fist?" "Would you rather I had hit you

counter-questioned the witness. Derasp said that he was taking a

ficer told him to do so. "Why should

had not sworn at the constable. Other witnesses, even one for the

defence, said, however, that they heard the accused swearing at the policeman.

### Gen. Chas. de Gaulle Says

France still had the strength and out of existence. That is what the weapons to continue the war at the country wants.—(From the Milwaukee time she sued for peace, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, independent French leader, said today in a world-wide broadcast to the French people.

"Contrary to the statements of the A lot of folks don't believe anything old men of Vichy," Gen. de Gaulle dethey read in the newspapers unless clared, "France still possessed powerful they've written it themselves and then means of fighting at the time our arms