

# BRITISH, NAZI SOURCES GIVE SAME REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

was obviously very anxious to do so," the press association reported. Instead, McLean turned Hess over to the home guards who took him to a hospital.

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—Rudolf Hess is talking and writing "words which will make the German high command sweat" the British broadcasting corporation declared today as it hit its stride in a propaganda campaign against Germany to capitalize on the flight of the number three Nazi.

While the government-controlled BBC started on a schedule of 10 broadcasts a day to Germany on the Hess affair, a meeting between Adolf Hitler's deputy and Prime Minister Churchill was projected—a move which Britons hoped would result in disclosure of vital German military secrets.

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)—Nazis declared tonight that Rudolf Hess carried no documents to Britain likely to reveal German state and military secrets and that he flew to the Glasgow area to make contact with the Duke of Hamilton, described as a member of a Pacifist organization.

They asserted that Hess was politically incompetent and that any peace proposals he might make in Britain would be disavowed by Berlin.

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, addressing an English speaking union luncheon today, suggested this explanation for the flight of Rudolf Hess:

"A small group of men possessed of immense military power are trying to impose their rule by force on all civilization.

"When you have that spectacle you are certain to see something else, too.

"You are certain to see in times of stress and strain evidence among that small group of men not only of tension but of dissension."

Prophecy INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14 (AP)—The Indianapolis central library, asent Rudolf Hess'

flight to Britain, offered without comment the following from a book written in 1555: "A captain of great Germany shall come to yield himself to the king of kings . . . so that his revolt will cause great shedding of blood."

Tom Hutchinson, assistant librarian, found the passage yesterday while leafing through the "centuries" of Nostradamus, French seer.

By FREDERICK H. KUH United Press Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday, May 14 (UP)—Rudolf Hess, years-long confidant of Adolf Hitler escaped to Britain on his sensational and almost fatal flight in a single-handed effort to launch a "stop-the-war" movement, reliable quarters intimated early today.

The incorruptible No. 3 man of the reich may have defied Hitler and fled to Britain in hopes of "saving humanity"—words he himself used—from the tragedy of a full German partnership with communist Russia. He detested the soviet with a fanatical hatred, British quarters reported.

The diplomatic expert of the daily mail claimed that Hess has talked "freely and openly" with British officials and that "great importance is attached to the news he has given." Several newspapers said flatly in early editions that Prime Minister Winston Churchill would see Hess, but in later editions they changed it to "may see."

One-Man Move Reports of Hess' one-man movement circulated after disclosure he narrowly escaped death at the guns of pursuing British fighter planes before he dropped by parachute on the Scottish moors near Glasgow Saturday night.

"I have come to save humanity," were the first words of the beetle-browed Nazi party leader when he landed by parachute from a Nazi Messerschmitt-110 fighter, according to information received by American quarters from the British.

Hess is "wholly sane" despite the stories being put out in Berlin, examining British doctors reported. It was stated authoritatively he brought no peace proposals from the German government with him.

# GERMAN PACT ATTACKS U. S., SOURCES SAY

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farm workers and a northward revision of the demarcation line, putting Paris in the zone not German-occupied and leaving the Nazis in control of only one-fifth of France.

What France is giving other than full economic and, perhaps, full political collaboration is not yet officially indicated here.

This morning's communique was considered in some quarters to be more than anything a warning to the United States that France is committed to collaboration.

All it said was: "The cabinet met under the presidency of Petain. It heard a report from Darlan on French-German negotiations. It unanimously approved the terms. The effects of these negotiations will be felt soon."

One semi-official source said Darlan was expected to return to the occupied zone "very soon" to meet a "high ranking German figure."

# Scottish Rite Reunion Starts Here Today

A three-day spring reunion of the Scottish Rite Masonry opened Wednesday morning at the Masonic hall in Klamath Falls, when approximately 200 members of Scottish Rite bodies from Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Alturas, Tulelake and other towns convened to confer all degrees from the fourth to 32nd on 12 candidates.

Opening session Wednesday was confined to conferment of fourth to fourteenth degrees, according to A. W. Schapp. On Thursday degrees from fifteenth to 24th are scheduled, with a degree team from Alturas set to confer the 24th degree in the evening. Friday evening will wind up the reunion with conferring of the 32nd degree, by the Klamath Falls bodies. Schapp announced that both lunch and dinner will be served at the all-day sessions in the Masonic hall.

On Saturday afternoon and evening the candidates will be initiated in a Shrine Ceremonial at Ashland.

# Transportation News

## RAILROAD BRIEFS

Former Superintendent Here —Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knights of Los Angeles left Monday for Seattle after a short visit in Klamath Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Listoe. Knights was superintendent for the Great Northern in this city before his retirement in 1938.

On Vacation—E. J. English, master mechanic with the GN, is spending his vacation visiting his mother in Wisconsin.

To San Francisco—Mrs. E. H. Crawford, wife of a conductor on the Great Northern, is spending a few days in San Francisco.

# RAILROADS ORDER NEW FREIGHT CARS

Following closely announcement of the Association of American Railroads' estimates that railroad freight loadings in 1942 will be 44 million carloads and the railroads will have to increase by 120,000 the number of freight cars owned by them to handle this traffic, and that freight loadings in 1943 will be 48 million carloads and the railroads will have to further increase by 150,000 their number of freight cars to handle the traffic in that year, the Railway Age gives in its current issue the following information:

In April the railroads placed orders for 16,091 freight cars. This brought to 43,539 the number ordered in the first four months of 1941 and to 100,876 the number ordered in the twelve months ending with April—a larger number than has been ordered in any calendar year since 1929 when orders were 111,321.

The railroads also ordered 52 locomotives in April, making the number ordered by them in the first four months of the year 321. In addition, in these four months 98 locomotives were ordered by the government and industry, making a total of 419—the largest total ordered in the first one-third of any year since before the depression.

Orders for 33 passenger-train cars placed in April made the total in the first one-third of the year 328, an increase of 392 over the corresponding four months of 1940.

# Doctors to Celebrate at 50th Meeting

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board of censors. The delegate to the state convention is Dr. Charles H. Haines of Ashland.

A highlight of the convention will be the interesting address by Dr. Harvey E. Kelly of Lakeview on the Daly scholarship, founded by Dr. Bernard Daly of Lakeview who attended the society's first meeting in Medford in 1892. Dr. Daly took four days to make the trip from Lakeview to Medford, traveling by horseback, buckboard and stagecoach.

At 1 o'clock Friday luncheon will be served in the new room of the Pelican cafe and at this time Dr. E. A. Woods of Ashland will present highlights of the Southern Oregon Medical society since 1892.

The program includes the following discussions: "Selective Service," Dr. Hockett; "Medical Service Bureaus of Oregon," Dr. Henton; "State Medical Society," Dr. Baum; "Pelvic Appendicitis and Bleeding Ovary," Dr. Stephens; discussion opened by Dr. C. L. Ogle, Grants Pass; "Acute Myocardial Infarction," Dr. Homer P. Rush, Portland; discussion opened by Dr. George Houck of Roseburg; "Recent Advances in Chest Surgery," Dr. Stephens; discussion opened by Dr. Edwin R. Durno, Medford; "Recent Advances in Therapy," Dr. Rush; discussion opened by Dr. Alfred B. Peacock, Marshfield.

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# NAZI ZONE OF WAR EXTENDED OVER RED SEA

(Continued from Page One)

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 14 (UP)—The German high command today proclaimed extension of its war zone to the Red Sea, recently opened by President Roosevelt to shipments of war supplies to Britain. It warned any ship venturing into the area will be liable to destruction.

Neutral diplomats interpreted the move as being aimed primarily at the United States and its shipments to the British in the near east, but German informed quarters refused to speculate on the theory and said that the warning is "directed to all shipping of all states."

"Ships entering the Red Sea now do so at their own risk but that is their business," it was said.

The announcement extending the German combat zone, already extended to the coasts of Greenland on the American side of the Atlantic, was issued by the official DNB agency.

British Ships Sunk It followed a high command communique which said Nazi U-boats, attacking a British convoy protected by destroyers over a period of several days, had sunk 13 merchant ships totalling 78,248 tons.

No mention was made of President Roosevelt's recent action removing the Red Sea from the restrictions of the zone of hostilities in order to permit aid to reach the British forces in the near east by way of the Cape of Good Hope or the Pacific and up through the Indian ocean.

"Every ship therefore coming within these waters faces the possibility of destruction by mines or other means of war," the official statement continued.

"The German government urgently warns against all shipping within the endangered area bounded as follows: "The northern part of the Red Sea including the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of Akaba to the northern returning point.

"Exception remains in the sovereign waters of Saudi Arabia.

"Regulation for shipping mentioned in the area will be reserved for pilgrim (refugee) ships by special markings."

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP) Germany's designation of the Red Sea as a war zone is not expected to alter President Roosevelt's recent proclamation the area is safe for American shipping.

While Mr. Roosevelt is required to proclaim combat zones around belligerent countries, he is only compelled to establish them elsewhere when actual danger exists.

Japanese Facing Stalemate in War in China, Claim (Continued from Page One)

the Japanese return to their bases, the Chinese move back to resume harassing attacks. The periodic mopping-up campaigns of the Japanese and their subsequent withdrawals have left the war picture essentially unchanged, these observers asserted, beyond the human losses which China can better afford than Japan.

Japanese conquest in China reached the high-water mark in 1938, these men say, when the capture of Canton and Hankow failed to bring about China's submission.

Today the Japanese are baffled and at a loss to know how to move next in the China affair, the foreign observers stated, adding that the Japanese lack military strength necessary to break the stalemate.

Unusual Occupations Seeing Is Believing "Porky's Aunt" Cartoon Latest News

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# CITY BRIEFS

Women of Moose—A second of a series of pinocle games will be sponsored by the Women of the Moose Friday, May 16, at 2 p. m. in KC hall. Hostesses will be Annette Hall, Loretta Pex, Ethel Jones, Dora Buchanan, May Eck, and Julia Solina. The public is invited.

Homemakers—Members of the homemakers committee of the Women of the Moose will serve a potluck luncheon Friday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Bickers will preside over a short business meeting. Ruby Bell and Blanche Dixon will be hostesses.

Circle to Meet—The Van Meter circle of Immanuel Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bunnell in the Weyerhaeuser district Thursday at 1 o'clock for potluck luncheon. A business meeting will be held. Friends and members are urged to attend.

Comptone Postponed—The Boy Scout camporee, originally scheduled for Friday night and Saturday at Moore park, has been postponed due to the grade school track meet Saturday.

# STRIKE SETTLED AT BOSTON SHIPYARDS

(Continued from Page One)

steel workers at the Vandergrift, Pa., plant of United Engineering and Foundry company. The shutdown affected 900 men, as the union asked unannounced wage increases and a union shop.

There was a new threat of a tie-up in the Appalachian soft coal fields, and 11 shipyards on San Francisco bay were still closed by strikes.

# Fascist Newspapers Claim U. S. Taking British Dominions

ROME, May 14 (AP)—Fascist newspapers declared today that the British dominions were deserting England for the United States, with President Roosevelt turning toward a new "super-confederation" of Anglo-Saxon peoples whose capital would be at Washington.

This was their interpretation of Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' visit to Washington, as well as of a statement attributed to Premier Jan Christian Smuts of the union of South Africa that the United States would enter the war and make its outcome certain.

Read the Classified Page.

# HURRY! HURRY! Only Two More Days!

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GLORIOUS GLITTERING, GOLDEN ENTERTAINMENT!

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**POTO GOLD**

**HORACE HEID** AND HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS

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# SENATE FAVORS ADDED POWERS FOR OPM HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

president deemed desirable for national defense. A group of senators opposing administration foreign policy discussed today the possibility of delaying a senate showdown on the convoy issue until after President Roosevelt has indicated whether he wants to use the navy for convoy service.

They talked over the situation as the whole convoy picture was given a new tinge because of Germany's warning to commerce plying the Red sea.

# COMPANY PRESIDENT TESTIFIES TO NLRB

L. D. Hoseley, president of the logging company standing before a National Labor Relations board examiner on charges of unfair labor practices, Wednesday morning took the stand as the NLRB hearing entered its sixth day in the city hall council chambers.

Hoseley's testimony, on direct examination by John B. Ebinger, company attorney, concerned the discharging of six employees alleged in the board complaint to have been fired for CIO activities while the Industrial Employees union was the sole bargaining agent for the logging company's employees.

According to the greying logger, several of the named men were discharged for refusing to obey logging rules and two others left for medical treatment.

Tuesday afternoon, cross examination of Dennis Gathright, one of the men allegedly discharged for union activity, was concluded by Ebinger and J. J. Wolf and E. H. Card, IEU representatives.

Also on the stand was Ralph Krick, falling partner of Gathright whose short testimony asserted the two men were discharged on June 13, 1940, and given a separation report claiming they were fired for refusal to follow the bullbeek's instructions and leaving work without permission.

Krick claimed that two days before the discharge they had "barber-chaired" a fir tree due

to a high wind at the time but the scaler had not complained. The next day, Krick said, the bullbeek asked him if he belonged to the CIO. Krick asserted he replied "Why not?"

Later that day he said he became ill and Gathright took him to town. The next day, according to the testimony, both men were discharged. Krick said that while he was preparing to leave Hoesley came in to see him and assertedly said, "I'm sorry to see you leave. I thought you told me you did not belong to any union."

It was expected that cross examination of Hoesley would be undertaken by William A. Babcock, board attorney, Wednesday afternoon.

# Senate Approves Crop Loan Bill

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on legislation to boost farmers' income from cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco by providing government loans on these crops at 85 per cent of parity.

The measure, passed by the house yesterday 275 to 63, now goes to President Roosevelt. Some congressional leaders said a veto was possible.

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