

INFORMATION TURNED OVER TO OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)
British air force's stepped-up bombings.
He flew to the Scottish estate of his friend, the duke, because he wanted to hand over valuable information revealing how Hitler is leading Germany to doom and disaster, it was stated.
"This information would be of great use to the British in overthrowing the tyranny now prevailing in the reich," Hess was said to have told the Scottish folk who found him.
"Peace Flight"
Hess said he had made long and painstaking preparations for

his "peace flight" from Augsburg, Bavaria, to the Scottish west coast.
The Duke of Hamilton told the Daily Herald in an interview he had obtained valuable information from Hess and turned it over to the British government but "the highest authority in the country" — presumably Prime Minister Winston Churchill — had told him not to reveal what he had learned.
Hamilton, a wing commander of the RAF stationed somewhere in eastern Scotland, presumably was taken to his secret rendezvous with Hess by British military authorities. It was believed in informed quarters he talked with Hess privately.
The duke was said to have been somewhere between London and Scotland when he was notified of Hess' landing. It was doubted he had any advance knowledge of the German leader's arrival.
Estate Marked
In Hess' pocket was a map on which the duke's estate, Dungalve, was circled with a blue pencil mark. Hess' first words upon landing were a request

that he be taken immediately to the duke.
Hess, recovering rapidly, is in a hospital whose location is a closely guarded secret and whose guards have been doubled to prevent any "leaks" of the information he is said to be divulging.
The Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland and a unionist member of parliament between 1930 and 1940, formerly was a member of the Anglo-German fellowship organization and has visited Germany several times. He became acquainted with Hess through the latter's admiration for the duke's feat in flying over Mount Everest.
The press association said that "elaborate preparations" had been made in advance either by the third ranking leader of the Nazi Reich or on his behalf for the flight to Scotland.
The officially-controlled British Broadcasting company, predicting discomfiture among the German leaders in Berlin, said that Hess undertook his bizarre and almost fatal flight in desperate hopes of ending the war.

He flew to Britain, BBC said, because he foresaw Hitler was leading Germany straight to "doom and disaster" and because he was unable to swerve Hitler.
As soon as the young Duke of Hamilton received the letter from Hess asserting continuation of the war was sheer "lunacy" and must be halted, he turned it over to the British government, it was said.
The letter came to Britain by way of Lisbon and it was believed here the Nazi secret police learned of Hess' correspondence with the British duke, whom he knew, and a crisis developed within the high Nazi ranks.
Hess, failing to obtain a reply from the Duke of Hamilton, began making plans for his flight and it was believed he may have taken off hastily Saturday from Augsburg, Bavaria, because of fears for his life.
Using a map with the 800-mile air route from Bavaria to Glasgow marked with blue pencil, Hess steered a straight course for the Duke of Hamilton's estate in his Messerschmitt-110 fighter and, upon landing, asked immediately for the duke.
Not by Chance
He was unaware the duke was not at the estate which Hess had circled on the map.
Despite his injured ankle Hess was eager to get to the duke's home, Dungalve, which is now a military hospital, and see his former friend.
Thus, it was no happenstance Hess dropped out of the sky where he did.
The British government was warned by influential newspapers today Hess' flight may have been a sinister trick engineered by Hitler himself, but one that back-fired.
Suspicion Hess' mission might have been to throw the British off on a false scent was intensified during the day as result of a sudden shift in the tone of German official statements about Hess. They began soft-pedaling his "insane illusions" and stressing his past patriotism as well as Hitler's own previous declaration in favor of a reasonable peace.
Prime Minister Winston Churchill himself was expected to make a formal statement, possibly Thursday, warning Britain's people against "sentimentalizing" the prize prisoner.
Churchill, who soon may confront Hess in a face-to-face interview, is expected to tell the British people Hess' flight and his showing of a photograph of his three and a half year old son to a Scottish farmer does not wipe out the blood which stains the Nazi leaders.

SENATE FAVORS ADDED POWERS FOR OPM HEAD

(Continued from Page One)
covered only after it was adopted.
WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate military committee unanimously approved today a bill giving the office of production management, broadened mandatory authority to designate what materials and equipment shall be produced first in the defense program.
The committee eliminated a house amendment setting up a separate priorities division, after word spread that William S. Knudsen was determined to quit as OPM director if his hands were tied in the matter of priorities.
Friends of the big Danish-born production expert said he reached this decision as a result of a house amendment to the pending Vinson bill—an amendment establishing a priorities division separate from the OPM, and accountable only to the army-navy munitions control board.
Knudsen was said to have

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Physicians To Celebrate at 50th Meeting
(Continued from Page One)
and Lake counties, and officers include Dr. Stearns, president; Dr. James E. Campbell, Roseburg, vice president; Dr. F. Cecil Adams, Klamath Falls, secretary and treasurer; Dr. R. E. Green, Medford, Dr. E. Dietsche, Klamath Falls, and Dr. A. C. Seely, Roseburg, 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. R. E. Green, Medford; "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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