CAF Going Ahead With Plans for Kitsilano Reserv

r Chief Makes Many Changes

CAF in England ow 'Canadianized'

By Canadian Press

ONDON, March 18.—Whatever phase of war Spring bring to Britain, the swiftly-developed strength of the Canadian Air Force will be utilized to its full.

d by then the score of fully-trained squadrons swing into action will be ally Canadian: In the who fly in the machines, men who maintain them, those who command.

er the able direction of Air Marshal Harold Edwards, ian blood is being injected idly as it can be assimil- y the young but sturdy which less than two years d only a single squadron s.

CHANGES MADE

English accent once pre- nt at most RCAF squad- almost disappearing and its place is that of Cana- withdrawn from RAF ons or sent from Canada the Commonwealth Air g Plan.

"Canadianization" of CAF was one of the first undertaken by Vice-Mar- Edwards on his arrival months ago. Since then s devised many other ling changes to make rganization truly Cana- A brusque and rapidly- veteran of the Air the commander discov- or himself what the and its personnel wanted ded.

U.S. Output of Planes Reaches 3000 a Month

By British United Press

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's airplane production figures indicated that American factories are turning out 3000 planes a month.

In a radio talk last night, he said that since Pearl Harbor, aircraft production had increased more than 50 per cent.

Plane production figures have not been announced since last October when 1917 were being turned out each month. Using that figure, Nelson's statement would put current production over 2800, but it was assumed that the production rate increased between October and Pearl Harbor, on December 7.

If the increase of 50 per cent each three months can be maintained during the remaining months of 1942, President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes this year will be attained and possibly topped.

"We need more and forever more of these weapons, and we need them now," he said.

Thunderbird 'Guides' RCAF Squadron



—Official RCAF Photo

An RCAF squadron on the Pacific Coast bears the name "Thunderbird Squadron," following an impressive ceremony on Tuesday.

Here Squadron Leader A. D. Nesbitt, DFC, is seen accepting the Thunderbird Totem from Chief Edward Jim, 75, of the Saanich Indian tribe, at a ceremony at which the squadron got its name, while Simon Pierre, well-known Indian interpreter, looks on.

Gov't May Seize Jap Auto 'Bargains'

Pressure groups and individual sharp-shooters who have seized on the Japanese evacuation as an opportunity to pick up a Nipponese-owned truck or automobile at "distress sale" prices may be forced to disgorge their loot, The Vancouver Sun learned today.

At the same time, with only about 400 of an approximate 1200 motor vehicles delivered to the Hastings Park corrall, authorities may crack down on Japanese and whites who are allegedly co-operating in an attempt to avoid delivering cars by transferring them to whites.

It is known also that some 200 Japanese have forestalled the order by using their cars to evacuate themselves and their families to the interior, in advance of regulations forbidding them to move from the coast except under direction of B.C. Security Commission.

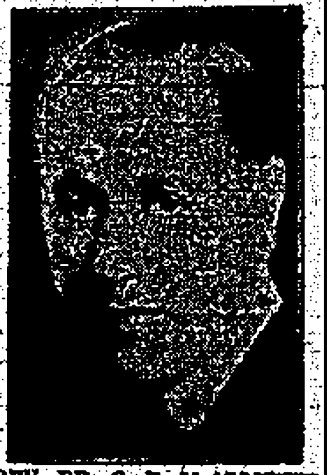
Explicit orders from the office of the Custodian of Enemy Property are that motor vehicles owned by persons of Nipponese racial origin may not be sold, but must be delivered to Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the exhibition grounds.

If motor vehicles were recovered from whites who purchased them, they would automatically be placed in charge of the Custodian of Enemy Property, who would dispose of them under whatever arrangement is decided upon.

Pasteurization Measure Urged

Metropolitan Health Committee today appealed to the Lieu-

Daily Sermon



REV. DR. C. E. McALLISTER

Each day at 12:15 noon at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Dr. C. E. McAllister is preaching. He is a fine speaker and dealing with worth-while subjects, addressed to the Lenten season.

Meeting Postponed

KELOWNA, March 18. — A meeting of Okanagan Valley delegates with the B.C. Security Commission in Vancouver on Thursday has caused indefinite postponement of a meeting, sponsored by Kelowna Junior Board of Trade, and called to protest