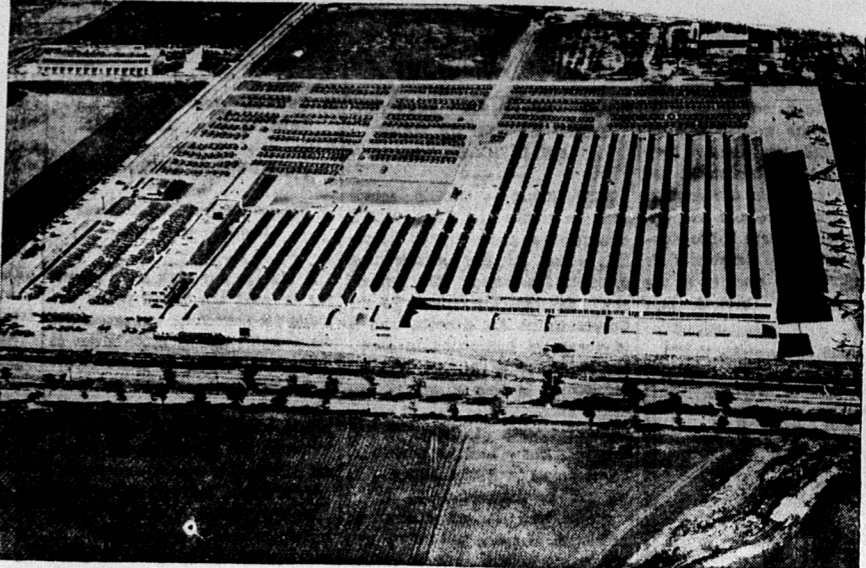
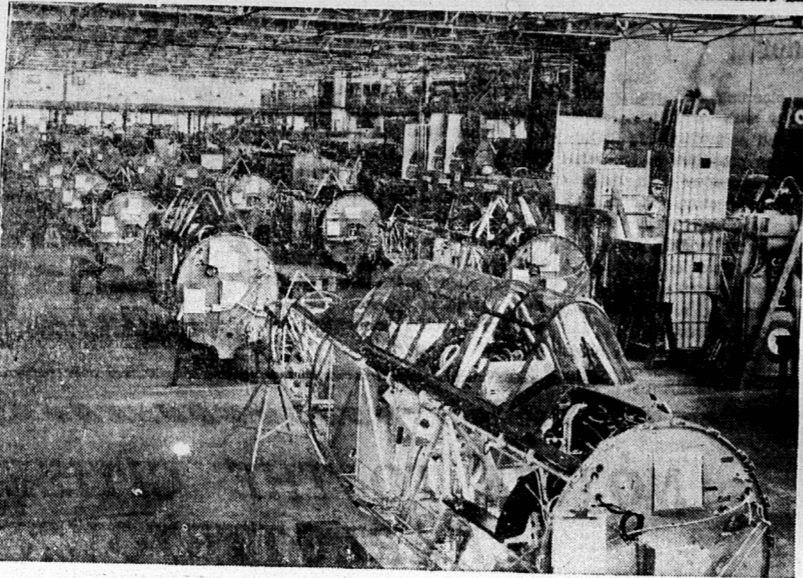


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



SUCCEEDS CROMWELL

President Roosevelt has appointed Jay Pierpont Moffat, veteran U.S. career diplomat, to succeed James H. R. Cromwell as minister to Canada. Mr. Moffat, who is a native of New York State, now is head of the U.S. state department's European division.

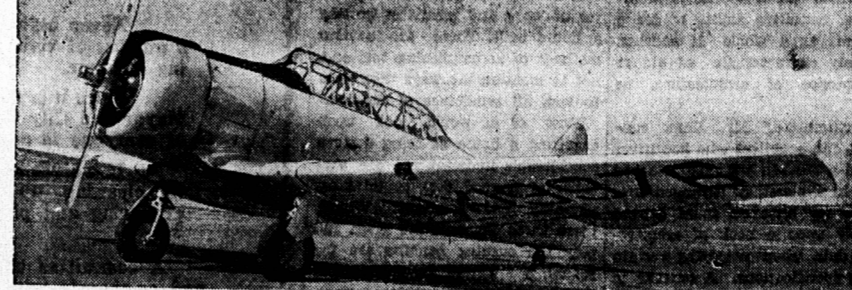


ANNOUNCES SURRENDER

Capitulation of Belgium to the enemy was announced to the French nation by Premier Paul Reynaud, who denounced King Leopold for surrendering without first informing the Allies and against the wishes of the Belgian government and his own troops.



All along the route from Toronto Camp Borden villagers and townspeople turned out to salute the trainloads of troops rolling up from Toronto's Camp, Exhibition. Training took on a more businesslike aspect for these lads of the Royal Regiment of Canada with events in Europe moving so swiftly. But throughout the long train ride to summer training quarters the troops laughed and joked singing to the glory of their regiment. "Tell the English not to worry," they shouted, "the Canucks are on the way." Meanwhile Canada began mobilizing an additional 40,000 men.



Coming off the assembly lines these days at North American Aviation's factory in Inglewood, Cal., are hundreds of fast, sturdy training planes and bombers for the Allies and the Commonwealth air training scheme in Canada. Shown (TOP LEFT) is the final assembly line of the company's Harvard I Trainers. President Roosevelt's speech, in which he called for 50,000 fighting planes, has galvanized the U.S. aircraft industry, already speeded up by immense orders from the Allies. North American's Inglewood factory (TOP RIGHT) has been greatly expanded since the war began. Streamlined mass-production methods and two and a half shifts a day enable the Inglewood plant to turn out a Harvard Trainer every three hours, and almost 600 of these planes will be delivered to Canada as fast as they are completed, crossing the border at Sweetgrass, Mont., by the "push-and-pull" method which meets U.S. neutrality laws. This is the new Harvard II Trainer (LOWER, being built for Britain. Service flying schools in Canada will also get some of the first of them.



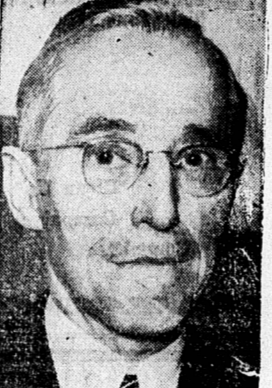
CHIEF OF STAFF

General Sir John Greer Dill has been appointed to the empire's highest military post as chief of the imperial general staff.



HANDS OVER HIS ARMY

Early May 28 King Leopold of the Belgians "without thought for the British and French armies," to quote France's Reynaud, handed the Belgian army over to the invader. The surrender came as Belgian troops fought magnificently against superior numbers.



HEADS C.D.N.A. COMMITTEE

Daily newspapers in all parts of the country are represented at the annual meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' association, which opened May 28 in Toronto. W. J. Metz, here, of the Kitchener Record, is chairman of the advertising policy committee. A. D. McKenzie, Sarnia Canadian Observer, is vice-chairman; William Wallace, advertising manager of The Toronto Daily Star, is president of the association and chairman of the board.



Able-bodied Seaman Stanley Hicks jumps smartly at the order to raise the ensign. (TOP LEFT) and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve's new training vessel Haidee is launched on its new career. The Haidee, (LOWER, the gift of E. H. Watt of Toronto, is a Diesel-powered cabin cruiser. The Rush-Bagot treaty forbids flying the Canadian naval flag, the white ensign, on the Great Lakes, so the Haidee flies the blue ensign, which may be flown in wartime only by government ships. Ordinary Seaman Hod Habart, R.C.N.V.R., (TOP RIGHT), finds pleasant dining quarters aboard the new training cruiser Haidee—and discovers work aboard guarantees a big appetite.



HITCH-HIKES TO JOIN ARMY

So anxious was Edward Ward to join up that he hitch-hiked from Red Deer, Alberta, to Calgary, a distance of 100 miles, despite the fact his heel was cut off under the wheels of a freight train. Ward rode a freight from Peace River to Red Deer, where the accident occurred. He handaged his foot with a bit of his shirt and proceeded on his way, but collapsed on the outskirts of Calgary.

King Leopold of the Belgians, who ordered his army to surrender without first informing the Allies, is seen (TOP LEFT) signing another official document before the war. Like his warrior father, King Leopold took personal command of his forces when Germany invaded his tiny country. But, unlike his father, he has stunned the Allies by surrendering unconditionally. In announcing his surrender, France's premier assailed it in sharpest terms and the surrender was repudiated by the Belgian government. Leopold is seen (TOP RIGHT) as a youth with his father, King Albert, Leopold's two children, Prince Baudoin and Princess Josephine Charlotte (LOWER), are at a chateau near Poitiers, in west central France, south of the Loire river, it is understood.



Important steps are being taken by Ottawa in the face of continued German aggression and the Nazi threat to civilization. Some 5,000 recruits for the R.C.A.F. were called up, a veterans' home guard being organized, and the Third Division is being mobilized. Mobilization of nine rifle battalions to form part of the Fourth Division has been announced. Here are members of the Royal Regiment of Canada waving a greeting on their arrival at Camp Borden to swell the population and begin training in earnest.

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