

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Col. Maurice Welty (RIGHT) is commanding officer of the troops sent by the United States to the Newfoundland base which Premier Churchill "swapped" along with others, for the U.S. destroyers. Col. Welty is seen when he paid his first official call on his excellency, Governor-Admiral Sir Humphrey Walwyn, commander of all Newfoundland forces, at the government house in St. John's



Resignation of H. R. MacMillan, chairman of the important wartime requirements board, is reported to be imminent. Ottawa reports say that an effort is being made to forestall any such action.



DECLARES FOR WAR

Testifying in support of the U.S. lend-lease bill, James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany from 1913 to 1917, predicted the Nazis would "seize" Mexico if Britain were defeated, and came out for a declaration of war. He said he could see no hope of a negotiated peace.



High in the sunlit Swiss Alps, yet undarkened by war, a parish priest celebrates the holy mass, a symbol of peace on top of a continent covered with conflict. Occasion was the placing of a great wooden cross at the peak of 12,969-foot Mt. Eetschhorn above the Lotschen Valley of Switzerland.



T.C.A. CRASH VICTIM

Mrs. R. D. Carter was the only woman passenger on the ill-fated airliner that crashed near Armstrong. She had only been married a year and was returning to Vancouver to stay with her parents after accompanying her husband, an officer husband to an eastern Canadian port, where he had been transferred.



YOUNG GENERALS

Battered in June, seasoned and confident today—that's the army which will defend Britain if an invasion is attempted. There are 2,000,000 men of the regular army and 1,000,000 of the home guard under arms in the United Kingdom. They have gone through a thorough revolution in command, tactics and equipment since last June. The comparative youth of the men who are running this army is striking. Sir John Dill (TOP), chief of staff, is 53; General Sir Alan F. Brooke (BOTTOM), who will command the home forces against possible invaders, 57. Three other commanders are younger.



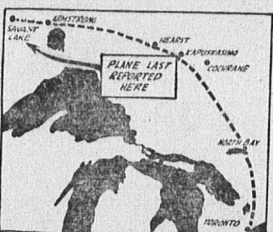
PROFESSOR DIES IN CRASH
Winnipeg victim of the T.C.A. airliner crash was Prof. Robert McQueen, head of the economics department in the University of Manitoba and a director of the Bank of Canada.



Winter ice wrecked the old Honeymoon bridge at Niagara Falls, and old man winter, playing havoc with the weather, now is delaying the placing of the first section of the great arch of the new Rainbow bridge. Meanwhile steelmen, working from abutments, built high above the dangerous ice so the river won't claim a second bridge, are completing the 130-foot towers. From these will be strung cables to support the arch as it is built outwards from the Canadian and U.S. shores. Once locked at centre, it will be self-supporting.



Jean Desy, former Canadian minister of Belgium and the Netherlands, is being named to the newly-created post of Canadian minister to Brazil, it was learned in Ottawa.



ROUTE OF T.C.A. PLANE



Worst disaster in Canadian aviation history took the lives of ten men and two women when a Winnipeg-bound T.C.A. airliner crashed Feb. 6 in Northern Ontario. ABOVE is shown the type of Lockheed plane involved in the tragedy. One of the victims (LEFT) was F. J. Freer, of Winnipeg, assistant treasurer of the Great-West Life Assurance Co., while second in command of the plane (RIGHT) was First Officer C. E. Lloyd, Winnipeg, formerly of Ottawa. Mr. Freer had gone to Ottawa as a member of the Dominion committee formed to look after re-establishment of men discharged from the armed forces.



SENTENCED TO HANG

Arthur Cole, 24, Montreal, who was sentenced to death at Sherbrooke, Que., for the murder of Jeffrey Mann, former farmer near Hamilton. Cole claimed he was innocent, and said he hoped his mother would live to see him free. He is to be hanged on May 9.

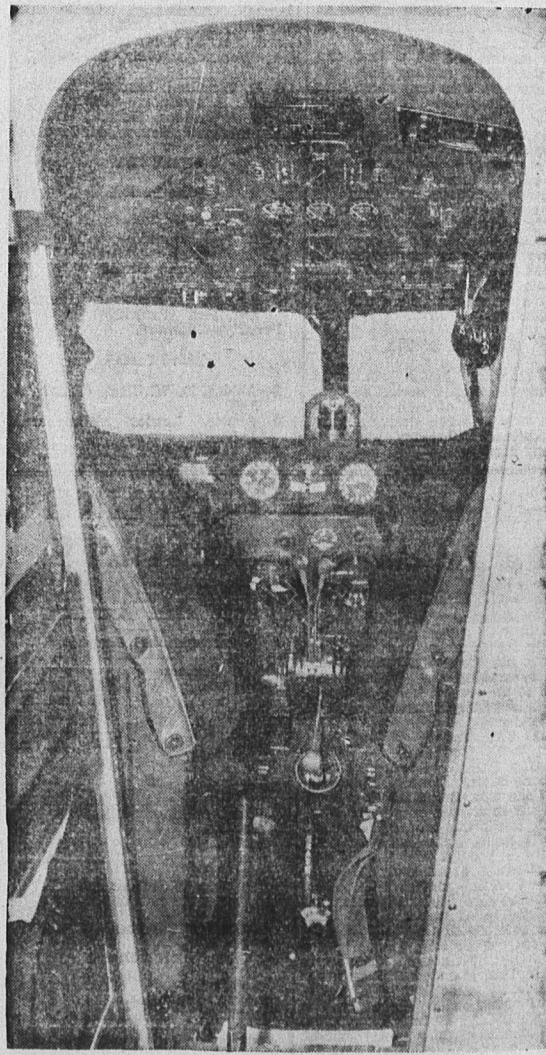


Among the victims of the T.C.A. plane crash was Lieut.-Commander R. H. Harlowe, Ottawa, attached to the naval headquarters staff at Ottawa, shown with his wife. He was making an official trip to the Pacific coast. Relatives in Ottawa said Lieut.-Commander Harlowe's wife tried to dissuade him from leaving Ottawa on the fatal westward flight. Besides his wife, he leaves a five-year-old daughter. He was a graduate in civil engineering from McGill university.



Jagged silver wreckage is all that is left of the Lockheed air transport operated by T.C.A., where it lies in a swamp a mile south of the emergency airport at Armstrong. It was coming in for a landing

when the fatal crash occurred. The photographer fought his way through barriers of snow and brush to take these first pictures of the tragedy in which 12 died. The pictures were flown from Armstrong, the plane being forced down twice en route.



The most modern instruments in use are part of the equipment carried by the big airliners used by T.C.A. Shown here is the type of panel board that faces the pilot and co-pilot in the plane. Radio controls appear on top of the panel with the ship controls below. The missing airliner is equipped similarly.



Willkie Pays Fares to London "Clippie"



Chats with London's Defence Forces



Meets Labor Minister Ernest Brown