

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Major-General C. P. Price, new officer commanding the Third Canadian Division, came home April 3 with his daughter, Private Marjorie Price. That's right—Pte. Price. Canadian girls will find a ready welcome in the unit, the Women's Transport Service of the First Air Nursing Yeomanry overseas, Pte. Price said. Major-Gen. Price said his Canadian soldiers had already been almost adopted by their British hosts. Father and daughter are shown here.



Prime minister of Poland and commander-in-chief of its fighting forces, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski bestows a word of encouragement on young Poland, represented by Sprynski Zbigniew, on meeting a group of his countrymen in Canada. One of Sikorski's missions in North America is to discuss with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King the post-war formation of a Polish-Czecho-Slovakian

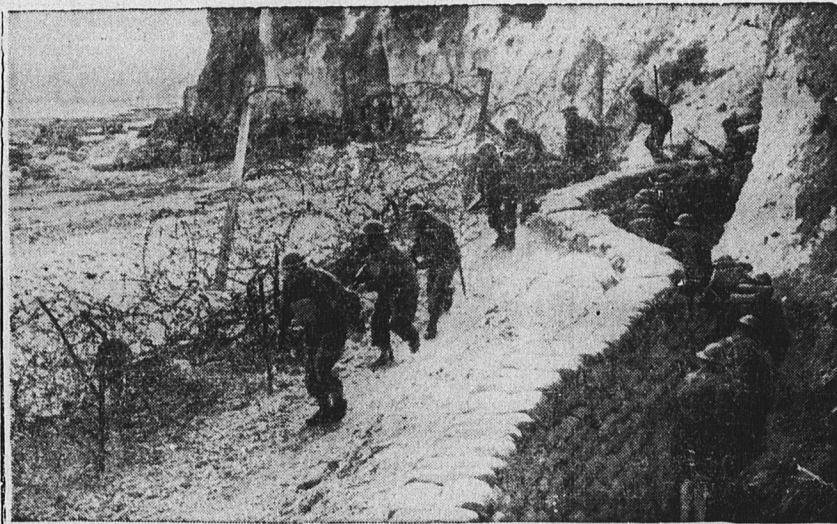
state of 50,000,000 people. In Ottawa the Polish mission announced that when Free Polish forces are formed in Canada, they will include two distinct companies set aside for the training of Czechs and Yugoslavs. These companies, commanded by officers of their own nationality, will be trained in Windsor and Owen Sound.



EYES ON THE SKY
Member of an East Coast anti-aircraft crew scans the sky through one of the many pieces of delicate equipment which make up the modern Ack-Ack battery.



Despite his arduous duties as Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax found time over the weekend to enjoy his first American fox hunt. Lord Halifax, centre, is shown astride his mount in Chester County, Pennsylvania, with J. Stanley Reeve riding at his right. Lord Halifax always has been a keen hunter and his stay in the United States will afford him an opportunity to follow his favorite sport when time permits.



BACK FROM SEA HOLIDAY

Wearing a deep tan and looking well and fit, President Roosevelt came ashore Sunday after a 10-day fishing cruise in southern waters. En route to Washington, he planned visits to several army camps. Here he glances into the sky to watch a welcoming airplane at Fort Everglades, Fla.



Down to the seacoast went the King and Queen to study the defence tactics for a possible invasion (TOP RIGHT). There they found Polish troops who have taken up their position along with British and Canadian units. The Poles are determined that what happened to their nation will not happen again, and by helping British hope to regain their own land. Streaming along the base of jagged cliffs, British coastal defence troops carry out a mock charge to hurl back an imaginary force of invaders (TOP LEFT). No matter how long the wait, they are constantly on vigil and well rehearsed to meet the men who may come over the sea. There are few tiny villages in England that have not felt some touch of the German raider. Certainly all are awake to the danger of invasion attempts by parachute troops. Their confidence is bolstered when tanks like this (BOTTOM) come rumbling into their villages as troops rehearse a round-up of parachute forces.



Canadian girls are shown ABOVE at work on the fabrics of the Norseman wings. These girls are doing their share in providing wings for the training of empire fledglings. A plant supervisor is shown in the background inspecting the work of a girl sewing kapok, used as insulation against cold, heat and sound in Norseman "flying classrooms."



As proud as the first air arm, like this pair who stand bravely by a huge B-24 D bomber, came into their own when the Mediterranean fleet at last caught up with Mussolini's war fleet. At least three times they saw torpedoes strike the 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto, and when they left the big ship was well down by the stern. They believe it may have sunk before reaching port. The airmen contributed greatly to the smashing British victory. Their bombs slowed down Italian ships till heavy units of the British fleet could come in for the kill.



English Boy Scout stretcher party bringing in a casualty. They have been doing courageous work throughout the Nazi raids. Many have been seriously injured, a number killed.



After going through scores of air raids, a group of Canadian troops who arrived home this week went through the worst of their experience in the recent "blitz" raids on a west coast English port. At least one man thought he knew the reason for the concentrated bombing. He was told by a resident, he said, that a shipload of American air-



planes had recently arrived. All men who have been invalided home said it was "terrible," chiefly because of the huge land mines dropped by parachute. Red Cross girls of Toronto's volunteer transport service were on the job when the trainload of soldiers came in. At LEFT is Gunner J. E. Clancy, well-treated on his way to hospital. Wife, sister and lots of friends were on hand to give a royal welcome to Sapper W. O'Brien. Flanked by Mrs. O'Brien (LEFT) and his sister, Mrs. Albert Jamieson, the returning soldier greets his home-town with a broad smile. All the troops had high praise for English hospitality. "They'll do simply anything for a Canadian."