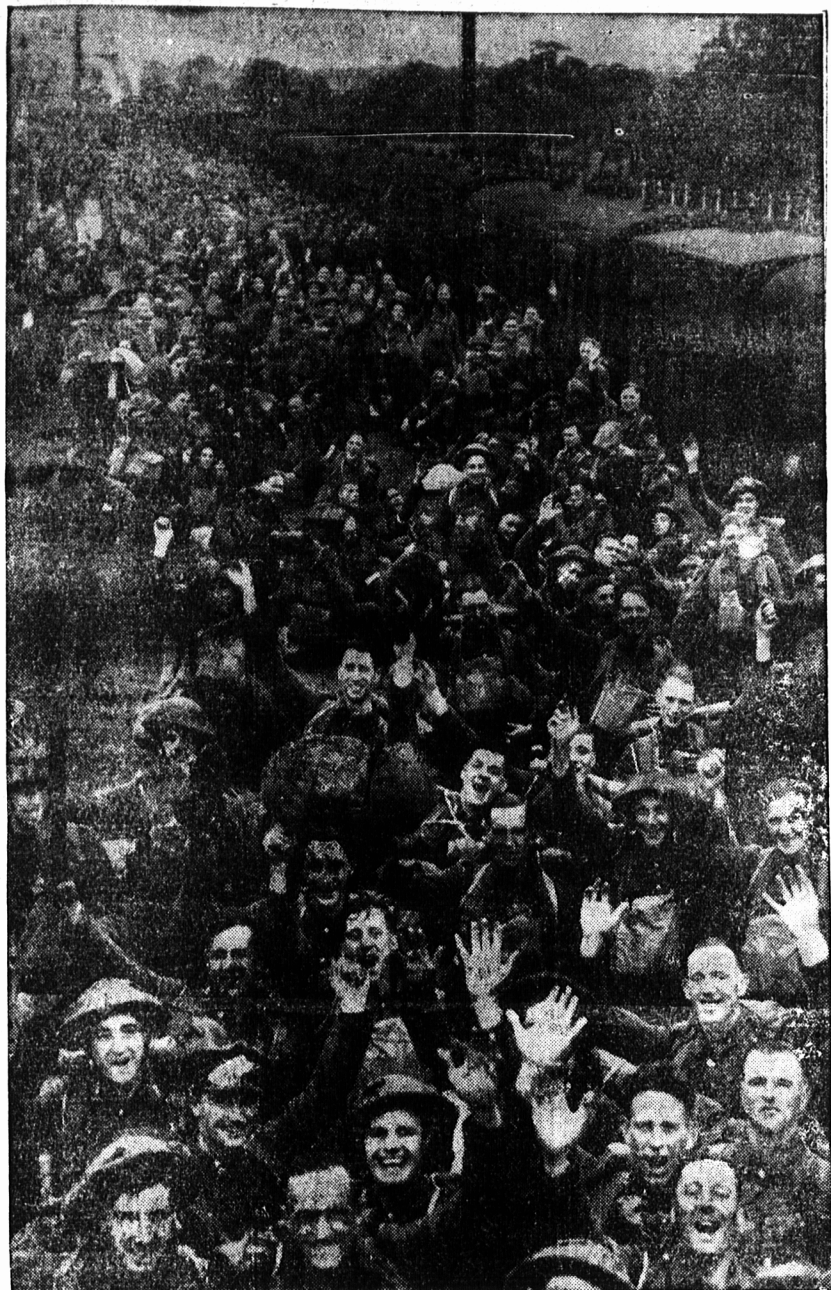


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

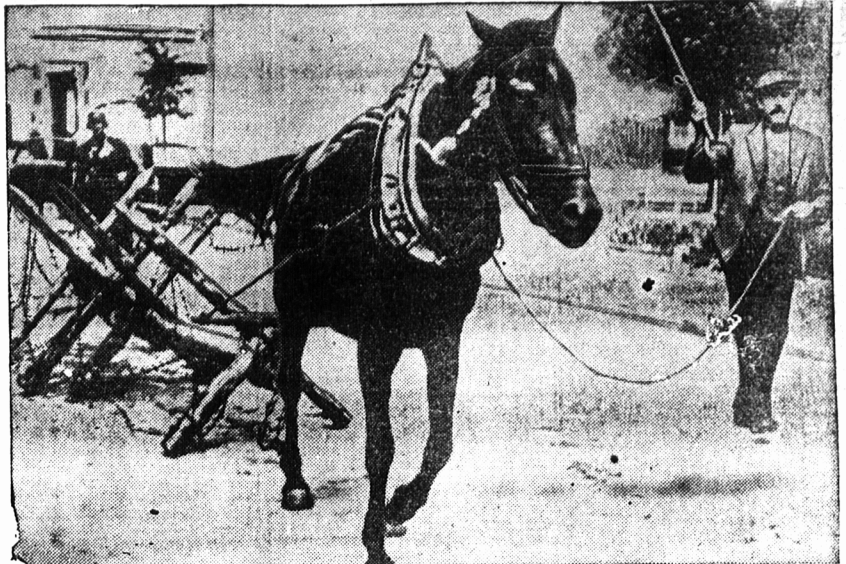


Smilingly these British Tommies, their steel helmets camouflaged and their faces covered with smiles, prepare to board a train "somewhere in England" which will take them to the coast and then to the war zone in France.

Polish Partition Pleases Stalin



Joseph Stalin, right, dictator of Soviet Russia, and Vyacheslav Molotov, his foreign minister, watch Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, sign Nazi-Red pact that splits Poland between the two powers. Allies fear Russia may join Germany in war as result of veiled threat contained in this agreement. While Berlin gloated with joy over new road to east, Moscow was reported making overtures for assistance and economic pacts with Turkey.



War's fury has rushed by, Germany has conquered Poland. Now resident of Tarnowitz drags away piece of wreckage—a section of barbed wire entanglement. Photo passed by British censor.



Jane Carr, film actress, "Lights Up" for Royal Air Force men whom she entertained in a hangar "somewhere in England." Leading actors and actresses are helping keep Britain defenders happy by giving entertainment, much as the "Tommies" of the Great War were entertained.



General Georges



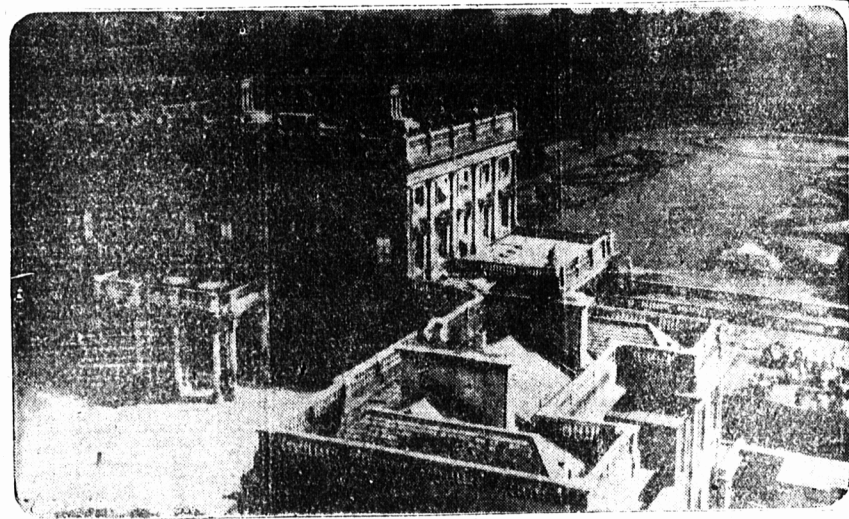
Admiral Pound

General Alphonse Georges, right-hand man to Gamelin as French chief of staff, was wounded by assassin who murdered King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseilles in 1934. . . . returned to duty two months later and was raised to rank of major general in January, '35. . . . famous strategist. . . 64, wears Grand Cross of Legion of Honor. . . . first saw action as 20-year-old in North Africa. . . . took part in campaigns against Sahara desert tribesmen for 19 years. . . . one of first World War casualties; wounded in head at Gerbeville in 1914. . . . attached to Foch's staff in 1918, he was assigned to eastern front campaign. . . . aided French-sponsored overthrow of King Constantine of Greece. . . . since last war commanded in Asla Minor, Rhineland, Morocco, and Algiers.

Admiral Sir Alfred Dudley Pickman Rogers Pound, first sea lord of Britain's fleet, was recently in command of nation's Mediterranean navy. . . . 62, cool, strategic. . . . his mother was a Boston girl. . . . trained aboard H. M. S. Britannia. . . . commanded Conquistador at the Battle of Jutland. . . . officer of the Legion of Honor directed plans division of admiralty from 1922 to 1925. . . . then became chief of staff under Admiral Sir Roger Keyes in southern waters. . . . advanced to rear admiral in '26, vice admiral in '30. . . . formerly naval representative on League of Nations advisory commission. . . . tall, with prominent nose and brow. . . . six years ago he asked sea rearmament, predicted "a hell of a fight". . . . in charge of fleet movements during Spanish Civil War, execution of hurried warship concentrations at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria. . . . has written textbook on ship organization. . . . twice has risked life to save comrades.



War terror and tragedy comes to the western front. Fleeing battle's advance, French peasants close behind the Maginot line hitch the family cows to a wagon, bundle up the children, leave home in search for a safe spot. Picture was passed by censor, flown to the United States by Clipper plane.



Here is the palatial home of Lord and Lady Astor at Clivedon, England, which will be a Red Cross Hospital for Canadians in Britain. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, now in England, who is chairman of a committee co-ordinating Canadian Red Cross efforts, announced the offer and its tentative acceptance pending confirmation from Red Cross head-quarters in Toronto. During the Great War this famous home was placed at the disposal of Canadians as a hospital and hundreds passed through it.



After his arrival in Washington to assume office as Canadian Minister to the United States and his credentials were presented, Loring Christie called in members of the press for an informal meeting. Mr. Christie, who succeeded Sir Herbert Marler who retired on account of ill health, is shown at the right in the above photo.



This Londoner dons an apron and wonders just how one does fry an egg.



He managed to cook his breakfast, and now he's scrubbing the front steps.



Glad his wife is safe in the country, this oldster doesn't mind doing the week's wash.

The war is making capable "housewives" out of London's older men and others exempt from military service. With the city's women and children evacuated, their menfolk have had to turn to and "keep the home fires burning" by doing the family chores. Pictured are some of the amateur housekeepers at their daily tasks.