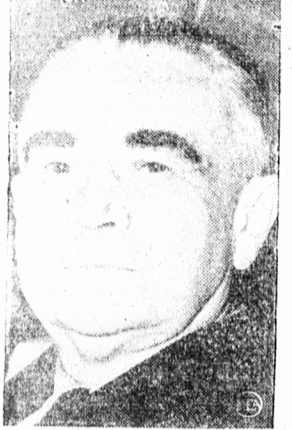


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



HITLER NO FISHERMEN
"If Hitler had been a fisherman, there wouldn't have been a war." That is the opinion of Major Arthur C. James (above) now officer commanding the Second Field Ambulance, and perhaps one of Canada's best known fishermen.

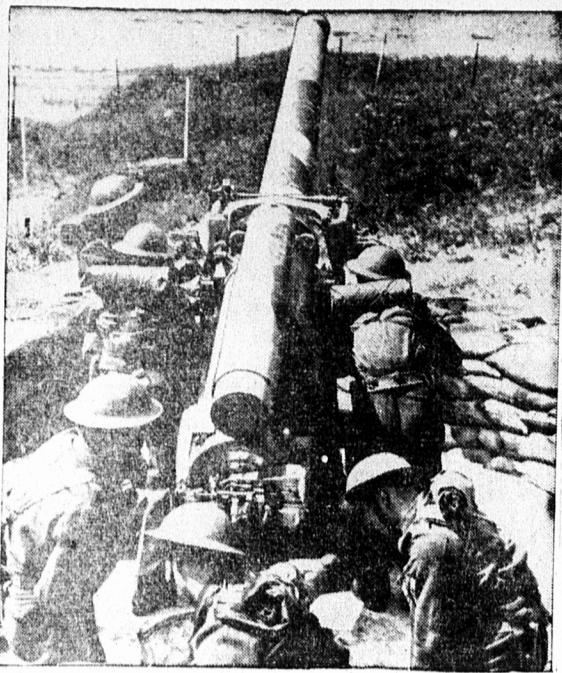


The French West Indies are so far away from the mother country that the people do not yet understand the downfall of France. Explaining it to them is part of the mission of Jules Carde, former governor general of Algeria. He's pictured above, in New York, en route to the West Indies from Vichy.



GIVEN NEW NAVY POST

Commander W. B. Greery, Royal Canadian Navy officer who commanded the destroyer Fraser from the start of the war until it was sunk during rescue operations near Bordeaux, has been appointed senior naval officer at Gaspe and commanding officer of all auxiliary vessels based there.



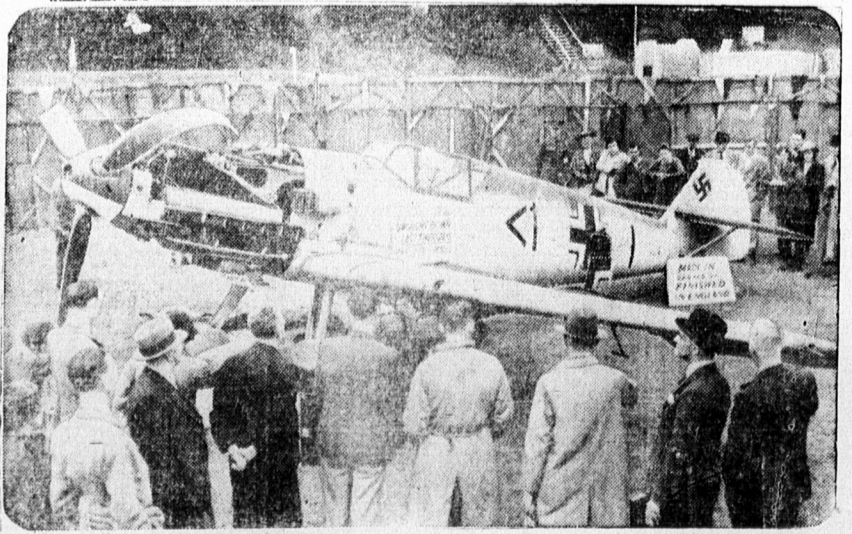
"Winston's folly," seiffers called one heavy gun mounted on the Channel coast facing France and capable of placing shells in Nazi-held territory. The seiffers have red faces now. Recently German Big Berthas dropped some shells near Dover. The British guns replied. One shell hit 20 yards from a German gun crew, who thought they were being bombed and opened up with anti-aircraft guns. The next shell struck an ammunition dump and a third plumped into the midst of a secret Nazi troop concentration in a woods. It was so well hidden that R.A.F. pilots couldn't see it.



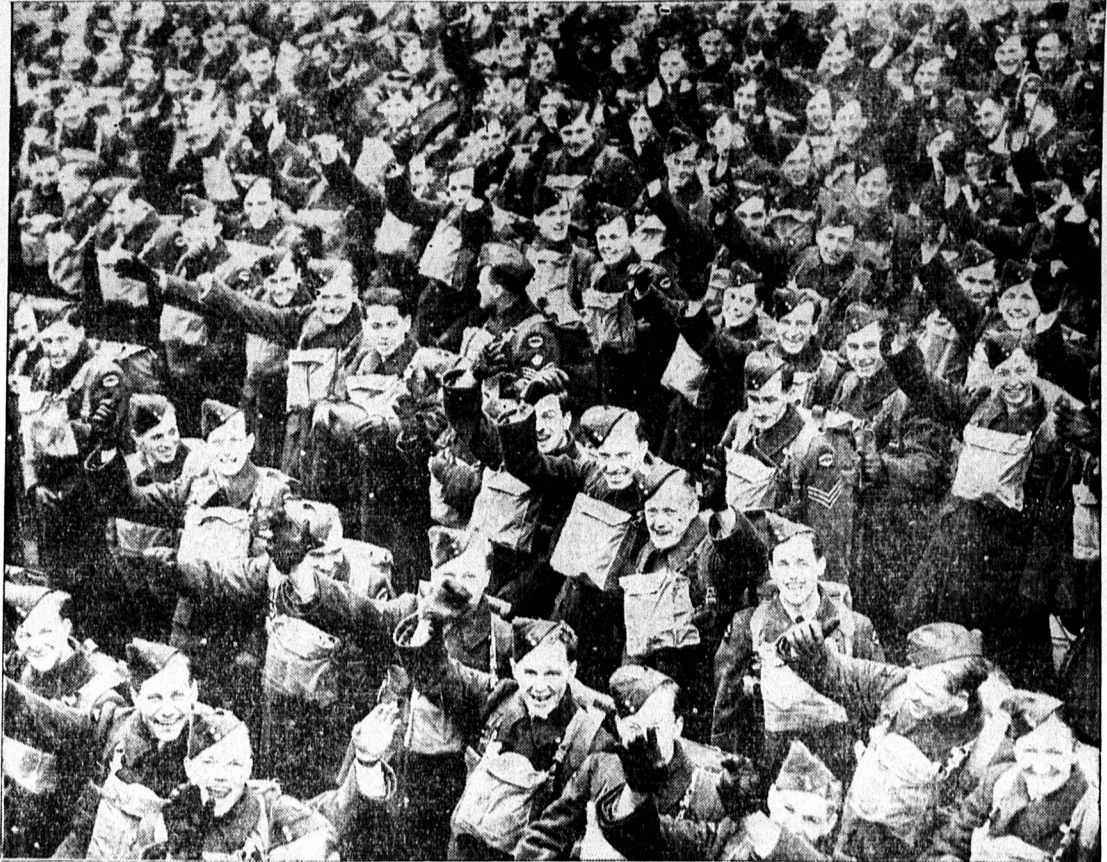
Visiting defence works in the southern countries, the King stops for a word with some of the public and secondary schoolboys who have given part of their vacations to helping with the harvest. Intense wartime cultivation has produced unusually big crops, and with the men in the forces, boys and Land Army women are doing much of the work.



Here are the winners of the old-time fiddle contest at the Canadian National Exhibition. From the LEFT: Nell McCormick, 82, winner in the 75-and-over class; Mrs. Thomas F. Barber, his accompanist; and M. P. Bowles placed first in the 50-65 class.

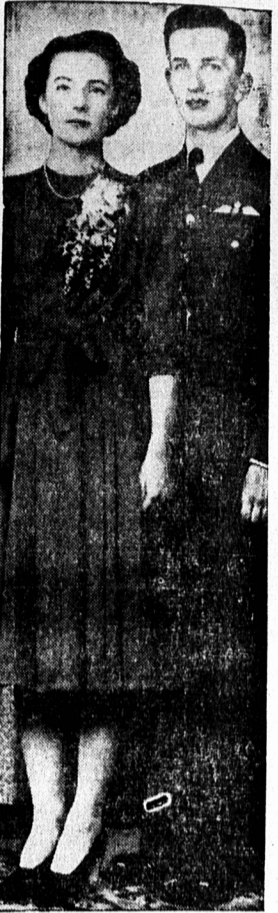


Spectators viewing a German Messerschmitt 109 fighter plane, on exhibit near London after being shot down in Surrey. Each person was charged admission with the proceeds going to the local "Buy a Spitfire" fund.



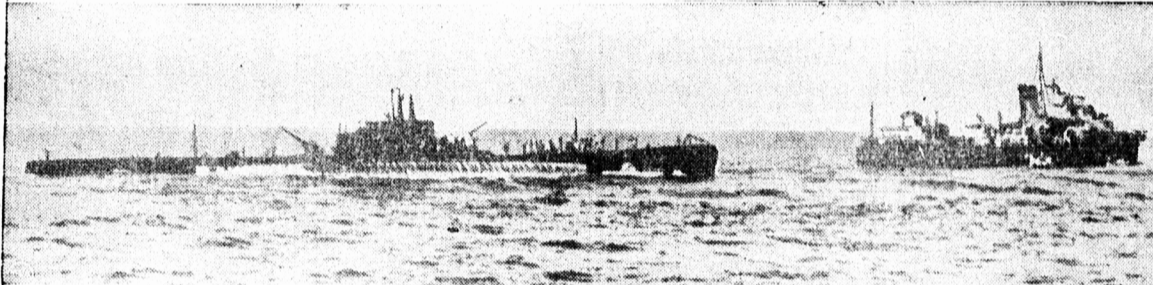
Flying Canadian-built Hurricanes, and fighting with the same skill and daring which distinguished Canadian pilots in the last war, the R.C.A.F.'s First Fighter Squadron has brought a dozen Nazi war-planes tumbling out of English skies in its first week of action. Aug. 3 they battled German raiders over London, led by Squadron Leader Ernest McNab of Saskatoon, whose "bag" was two bombers in his

first air fight. "The Canadians sailed right into a bomber formation and broke it up," said an eyewitness of the encounter. "Then they turned on the German fighters and staged a dog-fight miles above the city, which ended when the Nazis turned tail and sped for home." Pictured here are members of the Canadian squadron as they disembarked in England February 2.



COBOURG PILOT KILLED

First casualty of the R.C.A.F. squadron which has been sent into action against German raiders is Pilot Officer Robert Edwards of Cobourg. He was killed in an air battle the third day after a squadron engaged the enemy as a unit. Pilot Officer Edwards is shown with his wife, the former Ruth Brownlee of Toronto. They were married last November



British naval units operating in the Gulf of Aden had prime luck recently when they bagged this huge Italian submarine. An armed trawler spotted the sub's periscope, so blasted it with depth bombs that it was forced to surface and surrender. Photo shows the captured U-boat being towed to port by a British destroyer.



The McNabs of Saskatchewan are enterprising people. Lieut.-Gov. A. P. "Archie" McNab (above), in spite of his 70 years, climbed on a mule the other day and went for a ride. His son, Squadron Leader Ernest McNab of the R.C.A.F., climbed into a Hurricane fighter about the same time and brought down a German Dornier trying to bomb England.



Capt. Tom Maguire, president of the Ontario command, Canadian Legion, is sponsoring a plain to insure lifts to and from quarters for soldiers on short leave. "Rides for Soldiers" stickers like the one shown here on his own car will be distributed by all Legion branches to car owners throughout the province. Highway safety is another consideration in the scheme; if most drivers carry the stickers, Legion officials hope the danger of accidents through overcrowding may be avoided.



Safe in New York after the U.S. Army transport American Legion's 13-day voyage from England through death-laden waters, Mr. J. Borden Harriman, U.S. Minister to Norway, congratulates Capt. Eric E. Torring, left skipper of the transport and Major Frank Burns, commander of military personnel, upon their excellent performance of a difficult job. The American Legion brought 875 refugees.



Eight-year-old Gordon Scott, LEFT, is distinguished by his Hunting Stuart kilt and a pink armband, as he balances on an Ivy-covered balustrade beneath the Hart House tower, University of Toronto. The kilt means he comes from Scotland, of course—Glasgow, to be exact, and Gordon swallows rather than pronounces it. The pink armband means he lives at Middle House, Victoria college residence. There are 522 such children wearing a variety of armbands depending at which residence they are quartered, but they spend most of the daytime in Hart House, department of welfare "clearing house" for war guests. They have art classes; music classes; go swimming, reading—and eat. Some of the tinner ones get help eating, like Isabel Wheelands, 5, RIGHT, and her pals.

