

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



There are no slackers in England. Young and old are doing their bit. Taking her nurse's uniform seriously, this youngster administers first aid to a Scottish soldier who suffered a cut while sawing wood. Anyway, the patient doesn't seem to be suffering.



—Photograph by Karsh, Ottawa
This new portrait of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, shows her royal highness photographed in the uniform as matron-in-chief of the Canadian girl guides.



BRADMAN JOINS UP
Lieut. Don Bradman, Australia's most noted cricketer and test captain, wears his new uniform at an Australian army school of physical training. He has enlisted as a student instructor.



Fur-coated against January cold, Col. J. L. Ralston, national defence minister, chats at Montreal with Lieut. J. Barber-Starkey, R.C.N., on his return from England. Asked about increasing Canadian compulsory military training from one month to four, he said he would report first to Premier King.



For years youngest member of the legislature, Farquhar Robert Oliver, 38, was sworn in as minister of public works. He is shown at the LEFT ABOVE being welcomed to the cabinet by Hon. Harry Nixon, provincial secretary. Mr. Oliver is the only U.F.O. member of the legislature.



Revealing that Great Britain now has 4,000,000 armed and uniformed men "who will play a part in the defense of our hearth and home," Prime Minister Churchill painted an optimistic picture of Britain's readiness for attempted invasion. Munitions, too, are piling up and flowing to vital defense areas. One such point pictured above—an east coast battery, where artillerymen are seen checking a shipment of 9.2-inch shells and trundling them off to the storeroom.



"His" rescuers gave this shivering pup that name across the ice-strewn Chicago river (TOP). Reaching the end of a narrow plank thrown out by workmen, the freezing pup does a "tight rope" to safety (LEFT), and a few minutes later feels the welcome warmth (RIGHT) of Carl Wienold's arms.



Wing Commander W. W. Brown (SEATED), officer commanding No. 8 service flying school, R.C.A.F., at Moncton, N.B., checks over field orders with Flying Officer O. E. Armstrong, adjutant and second in command. The school, recently opened formally, is entirely a bombing school, giving students intermediate and advanced train-



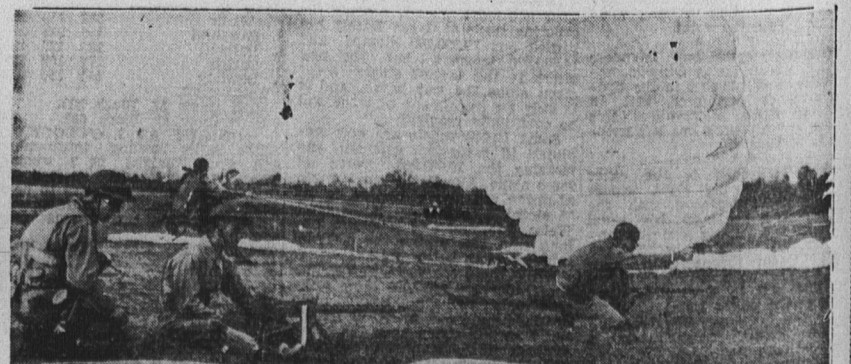
Commanded by a British officer, a crack Polish fighter squadron has blasted 126 German planes from the skies over England in six weeks of dogfighting. Several members of the squadron have received high Polish decorations, and Wing Commander R. G. Kelleff, their leader, holds the D.F.C. and D.S.O. Here Wing Commander Kelleff (with map), talks over a victory with a few of his men.



Lost in a blinding snowstorm, an Australian flier from Camp circled around the shores of Lake Ontario and was finally forced to land when his gasoline gave out. In several swoops he narrowly missed buildings but residents thought he was going to be killed when the left wing smashed into a lone tree in the middle of Long Branch race track. The Australian is shown at the controls with district residents who gave him refreshments. Only twisted strips of metal remain of the wing tip.



Souvenir from embattled Britain is this German shell fragment held by Ginette Kindersley, who, with her brother Hugo, is a British war evacuee in Ontario. The shell fragment, weighing one pound and 11 ounces, was sent them from Kent by their mother, Mrs. Hugh Kindersley. Since arriving here Ginette and her brother have learned that their grandfather, Sir Robert Kindersley, has been elevated to the peerage.



Landing safely, the soldiers snatch up machine-guns, other weapons and equipment dropped previously by parachutes and go on the attack. As the men in the foreground begin firing, another soldier lands and struggles to hold his ground against the pull of his chute. The rehearsal took place at the 591st parachute battalion's base at Fort Benning, Ga.