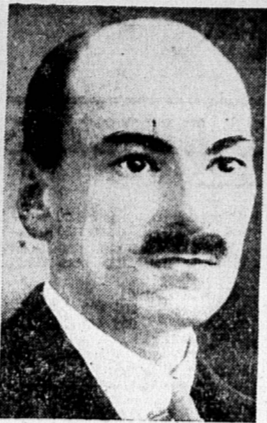
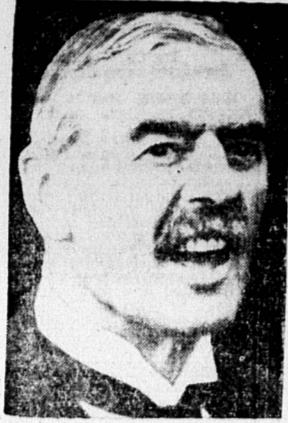


# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



### GERMAN PRISONER

News has been received of the capture of a German prisoner of war. The prisoner was seen from the Canadian liner was "missing and believed to be a prisoner in Germany. It is now reported he is alive and a prisoner in Germany.

Neville Chamberlain (LEFT), is no longer Britain's premier, but a member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's (CENTRE) new inner war cabinet. Clement Attlee (SECOND LEFT) has been named Lord Privy Seal. His fellow-Laborite, Arthur Greenwood (SECOND RIGHT) has been made minister without portfolio. Lord Halifax (RIGHT) retains the foreign ministry. Lloyd George is not in the inner cabinet, but all party leaders will be consulted on questions concerning the government's aims.



### ONLY CONSERVATIVE

J. S. Roy, M.P., who carried the Gaspé riding in the recent federal elections, is the sole Conservative representative in the province which has 65 seats. He was successful at the polls as an Independent Conservative.

### NAIS WANT MEXICO

Josephus Daniels, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, said here May 11 that "many" Nazi agents are working in Mexico, and that there was "talk that they are trying to worm their way into" the government.



Low and flat, the Netherlands offers a tempting pathway for a German attempt to reach the Channel ports, but the Dutch have prepared a wet blanket for any Nazi hopes of a blitzkrieg invasion. Above is pictured the IJssel River, and its low-lying environs, near the German frontier. This, like other vulnerable areas, could quickly be flooded by blowing up dikes.



### BRUSSELS ATTACHE

The unexpected delay of Russia's victory over little Finland was echoed in the recent appointment of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko (above) as Soviet War Commissar. He replaced Klementi Voroshilov, Red army chieftain during Russo-Finnish war.

War is no new experience for Yves Lamontagne, Canada's trade commissioner in Brussels. In 1914, while attending McGill university, Lamontagne enlisted with the C.P.R. construction corps and later joined the Royal Engineers, serving in France for the duration, except for three weeks' leave here after being wounded.

Gen. Kristian K. Laake, commander-in-chief of Norwegian army. Under him are only about 25,000 regular troops less than 100,000 inadequately trained reserves. Norwegian rearmament was retarded when war materials were furnished to Finland during Soviet invasion. Recent allied and American purchases helped spur war program.



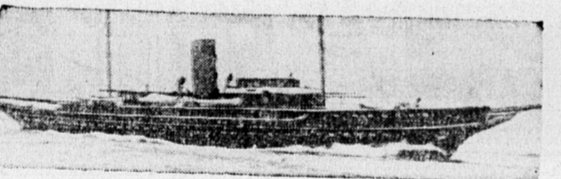
### ADJUTANT-GENERAL DIES

Major-General H. M. Matthews, adjutant-general of the Canadian military forces, died at Ottawa May 12 in his 64th year.

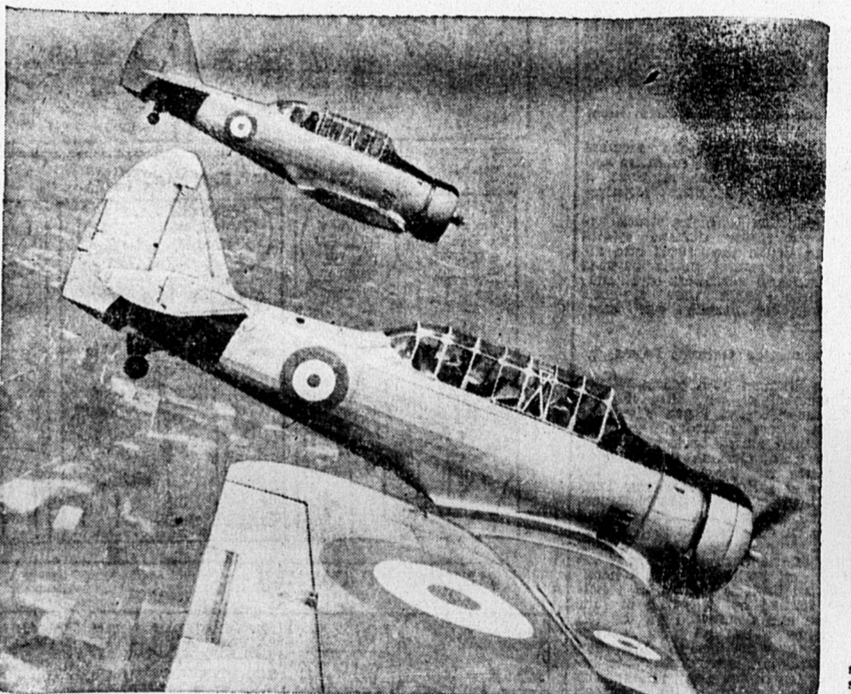
Hughes Lapointe, son of Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice in the last Cabinet, was elected M.P. in Lotbiniere Co., Quebec. He is the youngest member of the new House.



Sir Roger Keyes (above), Admiral of the Fleet. Condemning Britain's defeat in Norway as a "shocking story of ineptitude," he declared his repeated offers to support the army with a naval attack on Tromsheim were consistently refused.



J. P. Morgan has applied to the United States maritime commission for permission to sell his yacht Corsair to Camper and Nicholson's Ltd., at Hampshire, England, with transfer to British registry. The Corsair was built in 1929 at Bath, Me. It is 300 feet long, has a speed of 18 knots, gross tonnage of 470. The \$2,000,000 vessel carries a crew of 58.



Two newspapermen who went aloft with R.C.A.F. fliers at Trenton got a taste of how it feels to go through tricky manoeuvres high above the earth and then toboggan downward at 230 miles an hour. Wearing full equipment including parachutes, they experienced all the thrills and excitement of full-fledged airmen including loop-the-loops and dizzy rolls. The cameraman photographed these Harvard trainers from his ship as the formation came out of a loop.



Josef Terboven (above), considered one of Adolf Hitler's most spirited district leaders, has assumed the civil administration of German-occupied areas in Norway. A Nazi State Councillor, Terboven had been District Governor of the Essen area.



### SEES JAP-USA WAR

War is inevitable between the U.S. and Japan, according to Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig, fifth naval district commandant stationed at Norfolk, Va. He told the Senate naval committee in Washington "It's going to come sure as fate."



The Netherlands was placed in a state of siege as a result of this proclamation being posted in Rotterdam, and simultaneously throughout the country. The censored caption said that the action was taken in order to counteract the formation of a "Fifth Column" such as contributed to the occupation of Norway.



### CANADIANS TAKE OVER

Attempting to run the British blockade, the German merchant ship Hannover was captured by the new Canadian flotilla leader, H.M.C.S. Assiniboine, and a British cruiser, after the fleeing crew tried to destroy their ship by fire. Here the Canadian ship, whose seamanship was praised by British officers, comes alongside to take the prize to port. One of the captors took the LOWER picture on the captured ship.



Have wrought by death-dealing bombs dropped by Nazi airmen as Hitler sprang his surprise attack on the Low countries is shown vividly by this photograph. Buildings can be seen in flames near the Schiphol airdrome at Amsterdam, Holland. The photograph was sent by telephone from Amsterdam to London and radioed across the Atlantic.

Parachute troops which landed from Nazi planes in a suburban market place near Amsterdam were reported beaten by Netherlands housewives who rushed at them with knives, rolling pins and clubs before Dutch soldiers could reach the airport, target of swarms of bombers, is Holland's most important.