

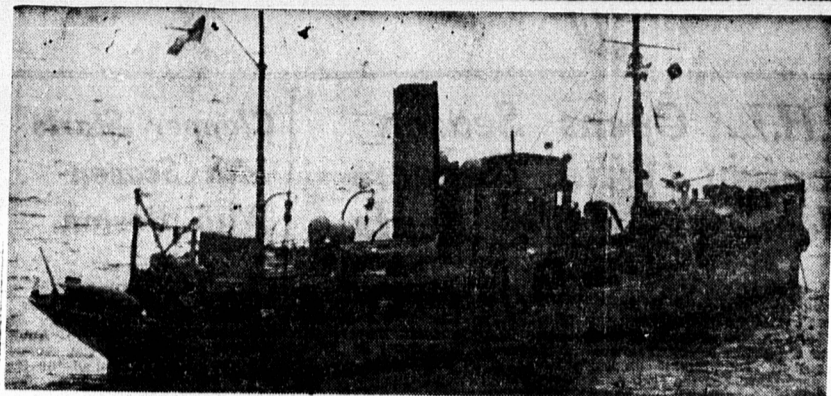
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Leading Aircraftman G. E. MacDonald (LEFT), of Toronto, who received his wings at Jarvis, Oct. 28, was killed in a collision near Oshawa, Oct. 29. His two companions, who also won their wings in the same ceremony, were seriously hurt. They are Robert Hudson (CENTRE), Shawinigan Falls, Que., and George Angus Little (RIGHT), of Winnipeg. All were en route to Trenton air base for further training.



HEADS FLYING SCHOOL
Wing Commander B. F. Johnson, formerly of Halifax, arrived at Brantford, Oct. 31 to assume command of No. 5 Service Flying Training School in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The school opens on Nov. 11.



Pictured here is the missing Canadian minesweeper Bras d'Or, unreported since early Oct. 19 in a voyage from Clark City, at the mouth of St. Lawrence, to Sydney, N.S. The Bras d'Or was last seen by a freighter in the passage between Anticosti Island and the Gaspé peninsula.



HON. J. E. MICHAUD,
Minister of Fisheries



BURTON HILL, M.P.

Reports from Ottawa indicate that a Cabinet change is nearing and that Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, who for long has had judicial aspirations, may succeed Chief Justice Barry of the Trial Division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court. Mr. Hill, prominent in the Maritime fishing industry, will probably replace Mr. Michaud, Ottawa hears.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane, aged 21 and 18 respectively, are to be tried at Belleville, charged with murdering Mrs. McFarlane's 18-months-old son, Gordon Archer. The child's body, bound with wire, was found floating in the Trent river on the afternoon of July 26.



How would you like to eat for a year for only \$1.80 total? Dr. Robert S. Harris, pictured above with one of the two all-sustaining foods he recently developed from new formulas at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, says that's all food need cost if you live on his menus. Formula 1: skim milk powder, whole wheat meal, solvent soybean meal, and a concentrate of vitamins. Formula 2: Oats, corn, wheat, skim milk, and vitamin concentrate.



This quiet fishing stream in Cape Breton Island is the Margaree river, for which the Canadian destroyer whose sinking became known, Oct. 28, was named. On an old French map the river's name appears as Madre, or speckled. It was also spelled Margre, and the word has been corrupted to Margaree through time. Other destroyers of Canada's navy, including the Skeena and Restigouche, are named for rivers in the Dominion.



Great enthusiasm characterized the reception given to the mobilization order by Greek troops as they quickly gave battle to Italy's invading thousands. Mussolini, who had already made his military "reputation" by launching his great strength on little Ethiopia, and later Albania, now used that latter "conquest" as a base for his attack on Greece. Here are seen the Euzon drummers of Greece on parade in their colorful national uniform.



JOINS R.C.A.F.
Basil Rathbone (ABOVE), suave English character actor in Hollywood, will soon join his son, Basil, Jr., in the R.C.A.F. The movie actor's application for a commission has been accepted. It is understood, and he will enter the service soon as a signals officer.

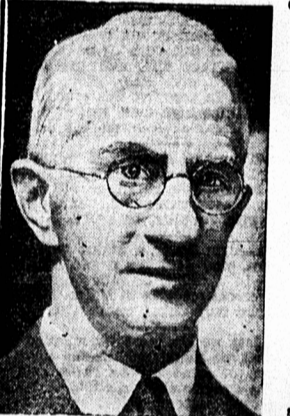


SPEED STARTLES ENGLISH

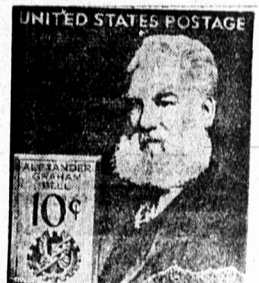
Capt. Campbell Fraser of Fort William is one of the officers of an R.C.E. construction company which caused English eyes to pop by completing a stretch of highway in a matter of weeks when they were expected to take two years. Capt. Fraser was formerly a construction engineer with the Ontario department of highways.



This is the night shift of the Canadian Red Cross Transport Service—two of the Toronto girls who work in offices all day, dash home to put on uniform, and hurry back for duty or instruction four evenings every week. One night job is manning Red Cross mail service; here Driver Gladys Ireland signs for the load before hauling it to the station. In addition, the girls take care of all calls for staff car drivers after dark. Two nights a week they take lectures, another they have drill, and frequently on Sundays they go out for driving instruction.



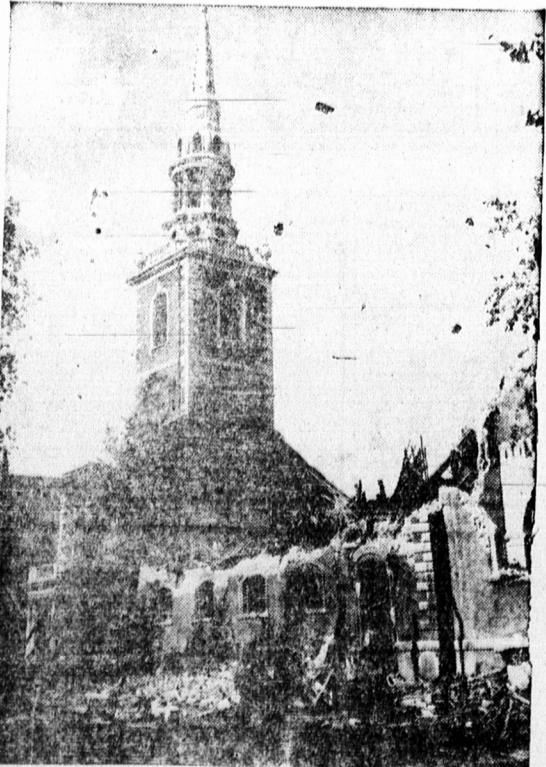
NOTED ARTIST DIES
Arthur Heming, famed for his vigorous paintings of the north, died Oct. 30. Heming, 70 died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert B. Acres, Fairmount Ave., Hamilton, nine months after he laid down his brush and palette for the last time.



U. S. STAMP HONORS BELL
Alexander Graham Bell, who first spoke by telephone at Brantford, Ont., is designated for the last of the 35 stamps issued by the U. S. post-office department in honor of the most famous Americans. The Bell stamp, a 10-cent stamp, portrays the inventor a cording to a photograph in the library of congress. It was designed by William O. Marks.



Here are some of the hardened desert fighters of whom the Axis powers will have to take account in any plans for a pincer movement on Egypt and the Suez canal—a pincer thrust whose likelihood is lessened by Rome's admission that British forces have taken the offensive in the eastern theatre. These are warriors of Britain's Arab legion, who fought with the Allies in the last war and who have been alienated from Italy ever since Mussolini grabbed the Mohammedan kingdom of Albania. Axis moves in the Balkans now indicate plans for a land attack on Egypt. In their path lies Turkey with its "2,000,000 bayonets"—and beyond Turkey are the Arabs.



Senseless destruction by a bomb of the main part of the building of this fine 18th century church occurred recently in the Empire's metropolis. Each day the Luftwaffe's targets in London included churches and hospitals. In one diocese alone, forty-six were either destroyed or badly damaged in one week.



NAZIS IN HAGUE—General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-chief of the German Army (right center), and his staff review guard of honor on visit to the Hague in conquered Holland, Nazi army of occupation put on military review.



A broad smile lights the face of Gen. Francisco, Spanish dictator as he greets Chancellors Hitler and Chamberlain on the French-Spanish border to discuss Spain's relationship to the Axis. German staff officer looks on.