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TRAPPED IN CAR

Four-year-old Douglas Huffman was carried to his death in the Bay of Quinte, July 14 when he innocently let out the clutch, allowing the car to careen into the water. Douglas was the son of Mr. Jack Huffman and Mrs. Huffman of Belleville, Pte. Huffman, seen here with his son, is now serving overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.



As part of their training, members of the recently organized Canadian Auxiliary for Territorial Service turned out for rifle practice at the Long Branch ranges. Dorothy Russell (ABOVE), of the Motor Mechanics' Unit, showed how to be a parashot. There are now 150 members. Commanding officer is Miss Ivy Malson.



WAR GUESTS

Andrew, eight, Colin, 10, and Duncan Harris, 13, Manchester (LEFT), saw the ship's crew uncover guns, and one of the convoy planes drop depth charges but they thought it was only practice. "It was an exciting trip," said Duncan. It was impossible for Dinah Hackett to stay awake after zig-zagging across the Atlantic, then speeding to Toronto, so she greeted her war haven with tired eyes. Dinah is sleeping on the train while her sister, Caroline, five, keeps watch in the opposite seat (RIGHT). Three times, Mrs. Frances Hackett, London (LOWER), and her children, Dinah, nine, and Caroline, five, fled before German bombings. They have been in Kent, Wales and London.



Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, screen stars, appeared in some Toronto movie theatres in aid of the "Stamp Out Hitler" fund. They said they hope to marry in the British Empire, and may pick Toronto for the ceremony. Vivien likes French cooking, says she eats a great deal, but is slim and poised.



HE GOT ANOTHER ONE

Nothing could stop this girl from kissing her Canadian soldier-hero good-by when his unit was sent to France. Better still, he got back safely to collect another kiss when quick work got the Canadian troops away again upon the sudden French collapse.



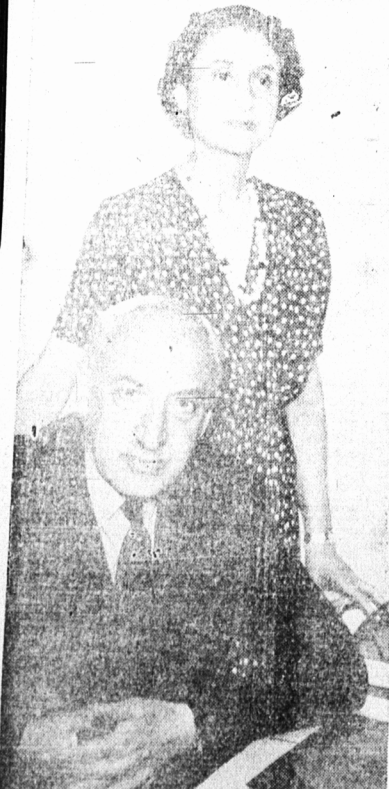
These Australian soldiers in London, sent to help defend England, refuse to get excited by all this talk of a threat of invasion. Given a few hours off, they find an ideal spot for relaxation in the summer sun at the feet of one of the mighty Horns in Trafalgar Square. Above them towers Nelson's column, memorial to another time when a dictator threatened England, only to meet defeat. These sons of empire are confident of victory again.



Mary Countess Minto, the widow of Lord Minto, at one time governor-general of Canada, is dead at her home in Godalming, Surrey. These two photos show Lady Minto in 1910 (LEFT), and in a recent portrait (RIGHT). She is survived by the fifth Earl Minto, Countess Cromer and Lady Violet Astor. Lord Minto took office in Canada in 1898.



The business of stamping out Hitler brought Mayor Day of Toronto and Vivien Leigh together for a chat backstage. The beautiful Scarlett O'Hara, who leaped to stardom, with her finance, Lawrence Leff O'Hara, who leaped to stardom, with her finance, Lawrence thousands to "carry on the road you have started."



Famous writers and economists had little to say when they landed on the Atlantic coast of Canada last week. Andre Maurois, noted French author, is shown (LEFT), with his wife after a harrowing escape from France through Spain. Maurois feared reprisals against his relatives in France if he discussed politics. Sir Norman Angell, celebrated British economist (RIGHT), was another who chose this country as his refuge.



Like a journey into a past century is a trip to Digby, N.S., where picturesque fishing schooners take the place of modern power vessels. Digby basin is in the heart of the historic coastline where the early F. I. ch explorers established their base. The C.P.R. resort, "Pines Hotel", is pictured high on the hill in the background.



Robert Wadlow, the 22-year-old Alton, Ill., "giant," 8 feet, 9 1/2 inches tall, and believed to be the world's tallest man, died at Manistee, Mich., on July 15 from complications following a foot infection. His size—he weighed 491 pounds shortly before his death—was little handicap in his tours, which had extended over most sections of the country.