

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Thee starry-eyed little penguins and pudgy bunnies, born of Elizabeth Mann's busy knitting needles, have been bringing tidy sums of money into the coffers of the Naval Wool Fund. Miss Mann, co-ordinator of a long line of naval forebears, comes from England and is a resident of Ottawa for the duration. In December, 1939, as a relaxation from the routine of knitting countless scarves and sweaters for refugees, Miss Mann took some scrap wool and began knitting toy animals. They turned out so well and were such attractive little fellows that it was suggested she would best employ her talents by

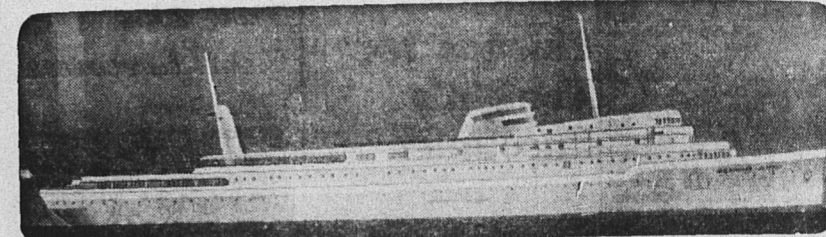
knitting animals and selling them for the benefit of the Naval Wool Fund. The idea has paid dividends. To date Miss Mann has turned out 488 animals netting \$560, all of which has been used for the purchase of wool for knitting scarves, sweaters, mittens, socks, etc. for the seaman, both naval and merchant who keep going, couraging through Britain's North Atlantic life-line. The animals have been sold from coast to coast in Canada, in the United States and the British West Indies. Miss Mann does not limit herself to midget animals but has also turned out a number of large elephants which have been raffled off at a neat profit for the Naval Wool Fund.



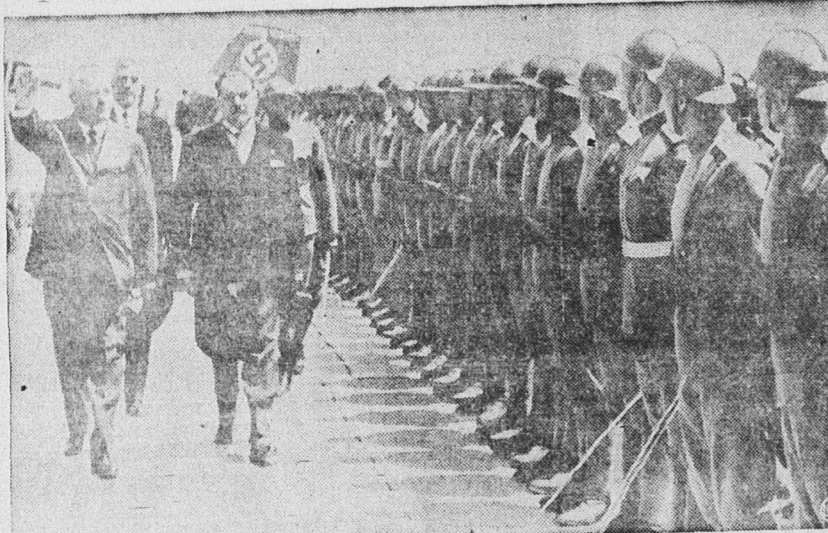
Here are some of the thousands of Australian troops whose landing at Singapore was termed "an act of belligerency" by Japan. Originally scheduled to join their fighting compatriots in Libya, these men were shifted to Singapore when trouble began to brew in the Far East. Japanese troops transports were reported steaming south from Formosa and Japan to Indo-China.



With utmost simplicity, Ontario's 20th legislature opened its sixth session Feb. 19. In line with wartime custom, no artillery salute was fired, and the lieutenant-governor's aides-de-camp wore plain service uniforms. For the first time in history, a mechanized travelling escort accompanied him to Queen's Park. Here the lieutenant-governor inspects the escort, drawn from the Second Canadian Motorcade Regiment (Governor-General's Horse Guards) before starting for the parliament building. With him is Capt. K. E. H. Ogilvie, in command of the escort.



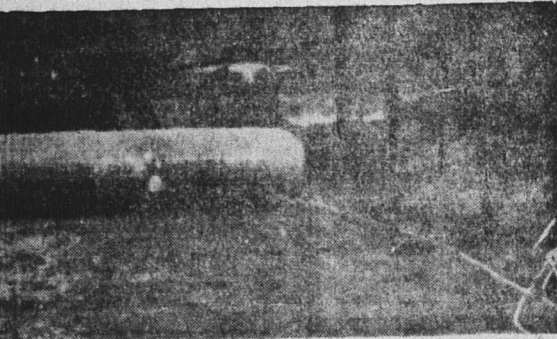
A sketch of the Milwaukee Clipper, first fully streamlined passenger on the Great Lakes, which is scheduled to go into service in May to provide year-round passenger and auto-tour accommodation between Milwaukee, Wis. and Muskegon, Mich. The new ship, which will accommodate 900 passengers, will cut off more than an hour from the present schedule.



A nation of good fighters and crafty diplomats, Yugoslavia is the biggest question mark in Europe then appearing to stand firm against Nazi demands, probably for troop passage through Yugoslavia against Greece. Picture shows Nazi bigwig Baron von Neurath, hand upraised, greeted by a military unit during a visit to Belgrade.



Thinking it was a dud, Bombarrier Jack Law sat on this land mine and had his picture taken, then went and had some coffee. He nearly choked when a group of naval experts examined the mine and said it was still very much alive. They made it harmless, and confiscated the roll of film. However, he was allowed to snap the mine after his



teeth had been drawn, and here it is. He sent it to his wife, who lives in Toronto, with a piece of cord from the parachute which waited the mine to earth, some-where in England. The cord can be seen at LEFT of picture. The artillerymen thought a parachutist had landed, rushed out with rifles to capture him, then found it was really a mine.



OUSTED BY COMMUNISTS

Maxim Litvinoff, ex-foreign commissar who tried to build an anti-Nazi front in the 1930's, has been expelled from the central committee of the Russian Communist party.



Like a movie thriller is the mystery of Jonkheer Dirk Jan de Geer, above, former premier of the Netherlands government in exile. Dutch authorities in London are investigating the report that De Geer was kidnaped in Portugal and taken to Germany by airplane.



Here is a scene from the Ottawa conference room, where high officers of the Canadian Army this week have been conferring with Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of defence, and Major-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the general staff, on Canada's military program for the year. Seated from LEFT to RIGHT are: Major-Gen. R. O. Alexander, O.C. the Pacific command formerly of Toronto military district; Col. Victor Sifton, acting master-general of the ordnance; Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, military district No. 4 (Montreal); Major-Gen. Crerar; Col. Henri DesRosiers, deputy minister of national defence; Mr. Ralston; Major-Gen. B. W. Browne, adjutant-general; Major-Gen. C. F. Constantine, military district No. 2 (Toronto). Standing, LEFT to RIGHT: Brig. F. L. Armstrong, military district No. 3 (Kingston); Brig. D. J. MacDonald, military district No. 1 (London); Major-Gen. H. F. H. Hertzberg, commandant of the Royal Military college

(Kingston); Major-Gen. E. W. Sansom, commanding the 3rd Canadian Division; Brig. H. J. Eley, military district No. 10 (Winnipeg); Major-Gen. W. H. P. Atkins, commanding the Atlantic command; Brig. H. LeFebvre, military district No. 5 (Quebec); Brig. G. G. Anglin, military district No. 7 (Saint John); Brig. C. E. Connolly, military district No. 6 (Halifax); Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., military district No. 13 (Calgary); and Brig. W. W. Foster, military district No. 12 (Regina).



SENATOR TRIES A TRUCK

With Senator James Moad of New York at the wheel and Rep. J. Parnell Thomas at his side, one of the U. S. army's new light trucks starts up the steps of the capitol in Washington during a demonstration. Riding aloofly in the back seat of the "jeep" are three soldiers.



Uniform for suggested new women's army could follow no neater pattern than the army nursing sisters (LEFT). Women haven't waited for official action before getting into uniform and training for



the day they'll be called. SECOND LEFT is pretty Lois Prince, of the C.W.S.F. Land Army. Right in the bull's-eye, so far as these girls are concerned comes the suggestion from Ottawa that women be



officially taken into the service. CENTRE are "CATS"—Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service. The useful art of signalling is one of the war jobs girls have been studying in their own time. Norma



Brothers and Inelma MacPherson (SECOND RIGHT) are ready for duty anywhere. "Long way up, short way down." A smart salute from Etheese Doran, a candidate for active service. (RIGHT)