

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



GEN. DUSAN SIMOVIC

Strong man of Yugoslavia and head of King Peter's government, Gen. Simovic leads the fight against unprovoked aggression.



KING GEORGE II

of Greece leads a proud people who now confirm their country's ancient glory, fighting on two fronts to preserve their heritage of freedom.



KING FEISAL II

is the five-year-old titular ruler of Iraq, scene of a Fascist-directed coup d'etat which may provide Hitler with air bases in Asia Minor.



KING BORIS

of Bulgaria, who prefers modes railroading to statecraft, finds his Nazi-dominated country involved to the hilt in a war for Hitler's profit.



GEN. ISMET INONU

president of Turkey, strives to keep monarch, stakes his throne on the belief that with British and U.S. aid Hitlerism can be exterminated. After a six hours' search firemen found his body on a bed.



KING PETER

of Yugoslavia, Europe's newest monarch, staked his throne on the belief that with British and U.S. aid Hitlerism can be exterminated.



KILLED IN BLAST

Alme Lantaigne, 21, who was killed in the explosion of a seed plant at Toronto early Sunday after a six hours' search firemen found his body on a bed.



DIES IN RETIREMENT

J. J. Eaton, nephew of the late Timothy Eaton, and for some years second-in-command of the then young Eaton firm, died at his Toronto residence Sunday at the age of 88. He retired from business in 1922.



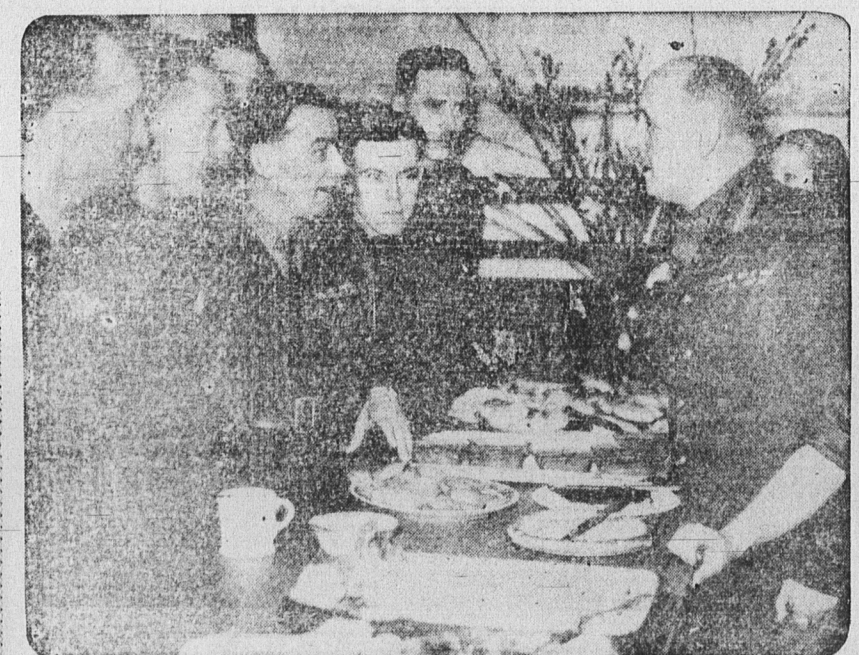
ENGLAND:—The King and Queen of England inspect a Canadian anti-tank gun in visit to English Headquarters of a Central Ontario Regiment. At the right, talking to the Queen is Major-General Victor Odum.



SEEKS CANADA'S AID— Clutching a bouquet given him by a Canadian-Polish woman, General Sikorski walks down station platform in Montreal as he arrives to confer on recruiting Canada's 'oles.



This picture, transmitted by radio from Berlin to the United States, shows young King Peter II, left foreground, surrounded by army officers and dignitaries after proclamation of his ascension to the Yugoslav throne.



Lieut. General H. B. Wemyss, (right), Adjutant-General to the Canadian forces, chats with soldiers during recent visit to the canteen at British Columbia House in London. Among the troops were soldiers from the Canadian, British, Dutch and Free French forces— whom the General addressed in their own language.



H. H. MAUMILLAN



R. A. C. HENRY

Creation of a Government owned company to be known as the Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited with headquarters probably in Montreal, was announced at Ottawa. Mr. MacMillan, of Vancouver, formerly chairman of the Wartime Requirements Board, will head the company, the post he is vacating being filled by Mr. Henry of Montreal. Mr. Henry has held office as Advisor in Economics of the Munitions Department.

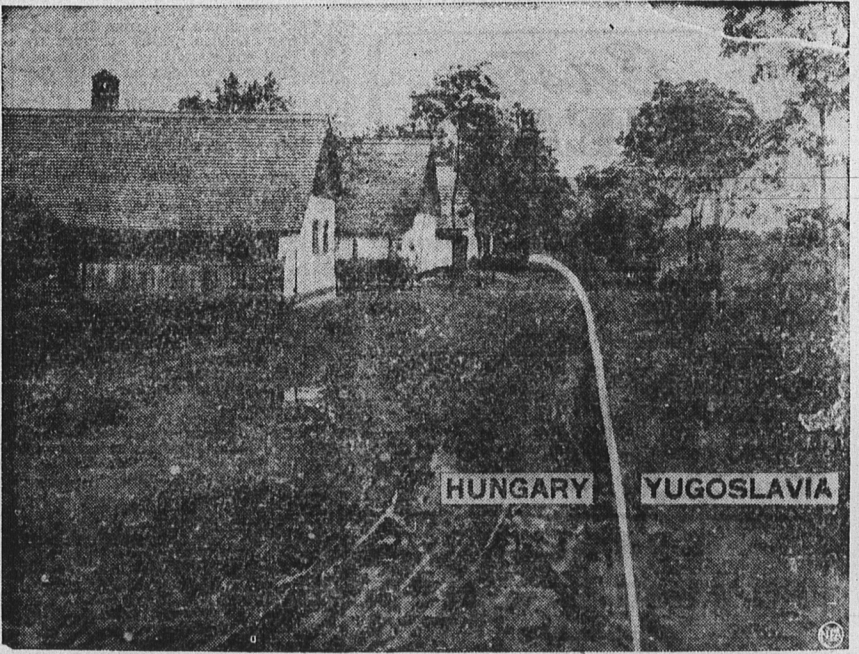
### New Shelter Stands Tests



Up goes the house deliberately blasted in England by authorities testing out a new-type "table top" shelter. The two-story home was shattered by explosives, but the shelter stood the test.

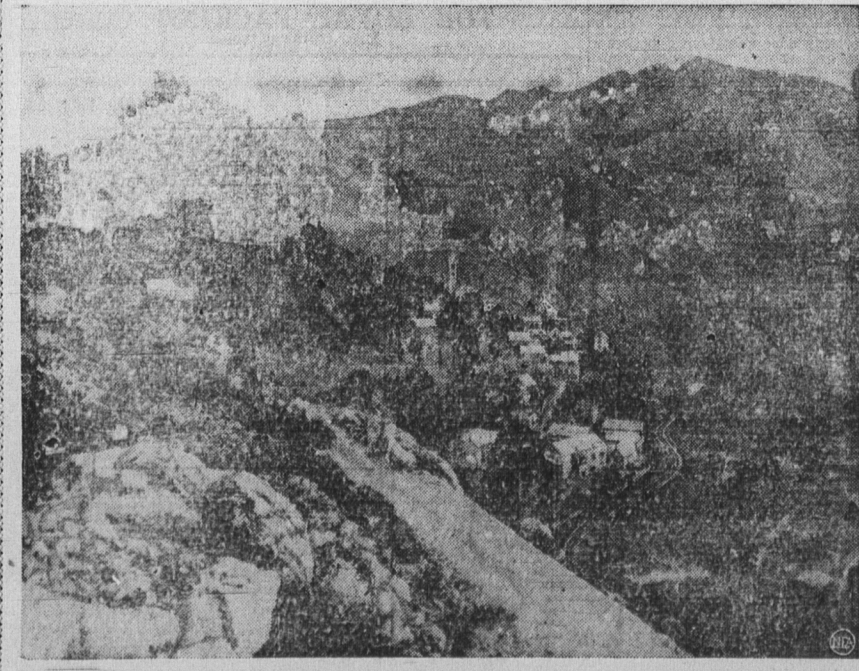


Safe survival for the new low cost air raid shelter, with a flap top like a table and grating-enclosed sides, was the result of the test. Authorities announced the shelters could be given without charge to low-income bracket families. Others may purchase them.



HUNGARY YUGOSLAVIA

One of the oddities created by the arbitrary peace treaties of the World War, the border line, above, between Hungary and Yugoslavia divides a small village in two. In the flat country of north and east Yugoslavia, German Panzer divisions will have no difficulty passing over borders, that, like the one above, lack natural defenses.



If they are driven from the open plains of the north, the Yugoslavians can take refuge in their "natural fortresses"—the mountains to the west and south—as the Serbs did during the last World War. There they can harass the Nazis' mechanized might with guerilla warfare. Above, Clissa, in Dalmatia, is such a fortress.



"You give this to my soldiers!" That's what Joan Creswell—aged three,—is saying to E. F. Flintoff, chairman of the Quebec Division of the Canadian War Fund Services Campaign as she sits on his desk to hand him a brimming cup of pennies donated by the patients of the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children.