

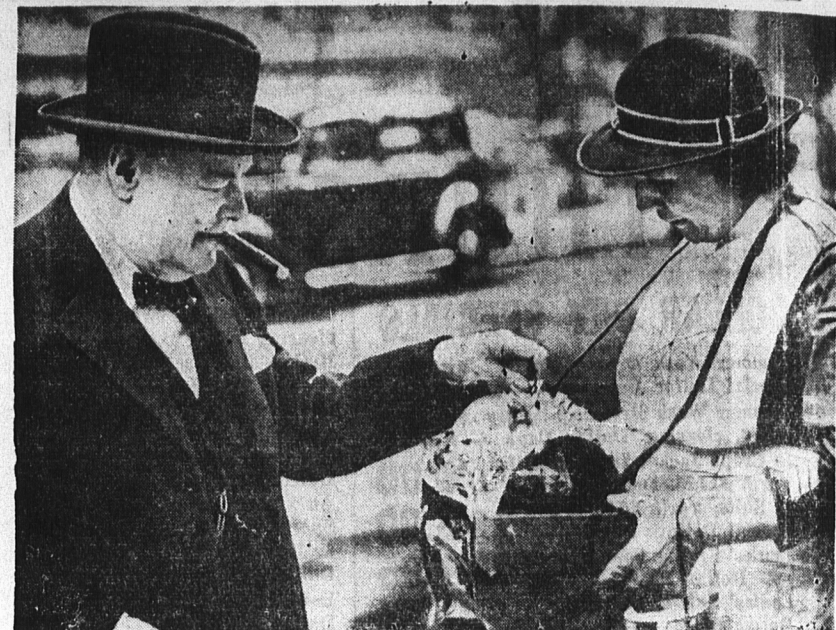
# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The country estate of Lady Eaton at King was the scene of a garden party and Mardi Gras. During the evening of carnival Lady Eaton presented a cheque for \$3,100 from Eaton employees to Dr. F. W. Routley of the Red Cross. Five thousand employees attended the annual party.



Princess Juliana of the Netherlands talks with Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Princeton university, where they received honorary degrees. Princess Juliana, who resides at Ottawa, is visiting the U. S. with her husband, who recently made a surprise trip from England. Mr. King accepted his degree for all Canadians and as a mark of the fellowship of U.S. and Canadian universities.



It would seem that sorely stricken London had little left to give for tag days, but in spite of devastation, taxation, hunger and all the other ills of war, millions of pounds have been raised for special war funds. On June 5 it was Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Day and busy Prime Minister Churchill stopped in Downing St. to buy a tag.



### CANADIAN STUDENTS LEARN MODERN WARFARE

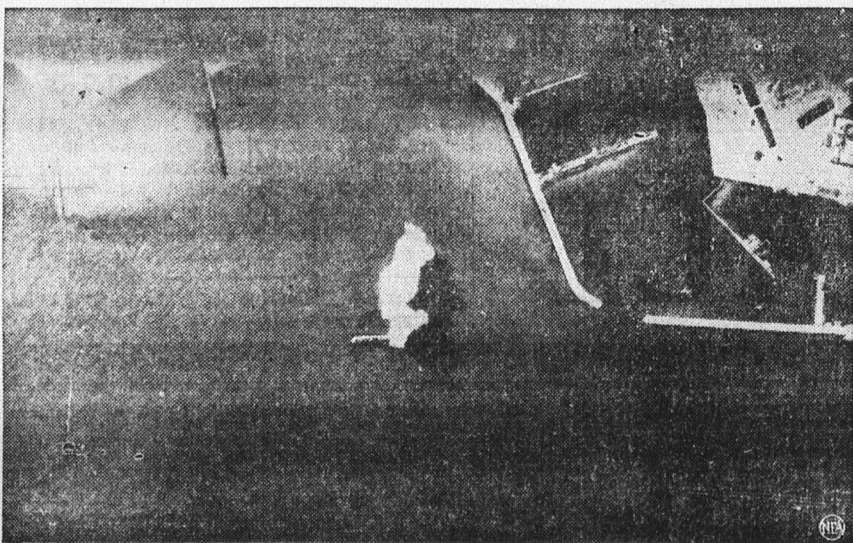
The training of students in the Canadian Officers Training Corps and in Reserve Battalions has been an important contribution to Canada's war effort by Canadian universities. Basic and advanced training has made these young Canadians well suited for immediate army posts. Here three members of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion, wearing full gas equipment, are ready for action.



When the driver became impatient and tried to pass on the left—and didn't—it seems that the auto bumper became snagged on the fender of the street car. Then three became a crowd, the car became a concertina; the driver was injured and had to extricate himself through the top of his car in a most unbecoming fashion.



Even neutrals are bombed by Nazi raiders in this war. Here's what happened to Dublin recently when German bombs killed between 30 and 40 innocents. Now Berlin admits one of its planes might have done it May 31 and offered compensation. The German consul in Dublin gave assurances that precautions had been taken against a recurrence.



**OFFENSE** Britain, backed up by United States production, is handing the Germans large doses of their own medicine. Sustained bombings of industrial areas and invasion coasts have done heavy damage. American bombers are helping, as witness the above picture. British caption says it shows a bomb bursting on the stern of a German ship in harbor of Tybiron, Denmark. Bomb was dropped from a Hudson-Lockheed equipped with the famous U. S. Sperry bomb sight from 8000 feet—and only one salvo was required. Picture below shows German soldiers lined up in North Africa waiting for trip to British prison camp. Empire forces attacking into Libya claim to have inflicted heavy losses on the axis before retiring to original positions.



### CHINA IS STRONGER

"China today has a higher morale, greater strength, more tanks and airplanes and other weapons of war than when she entered the war against Japan nearly four years ago. Politically the country is more united, and everywhere there is confidence". This was the message of Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, former professor of international relations at Providence college, R.I., to a dinner in his honor in Toronto.



### HEADS ARMORED CORPS

Lieut.-Col. J. A. McCamus, Toronto, has gone to Camp Borden to take command of the Canadian Armored Corps Training Centre. General superintendent of agencies of the North American Life Assurance Co., Lieut.-Col. McCamus was a machine-gun officer in the great war and has been commanding officer of the Machine-gun Volunteer Training unit there since last year.



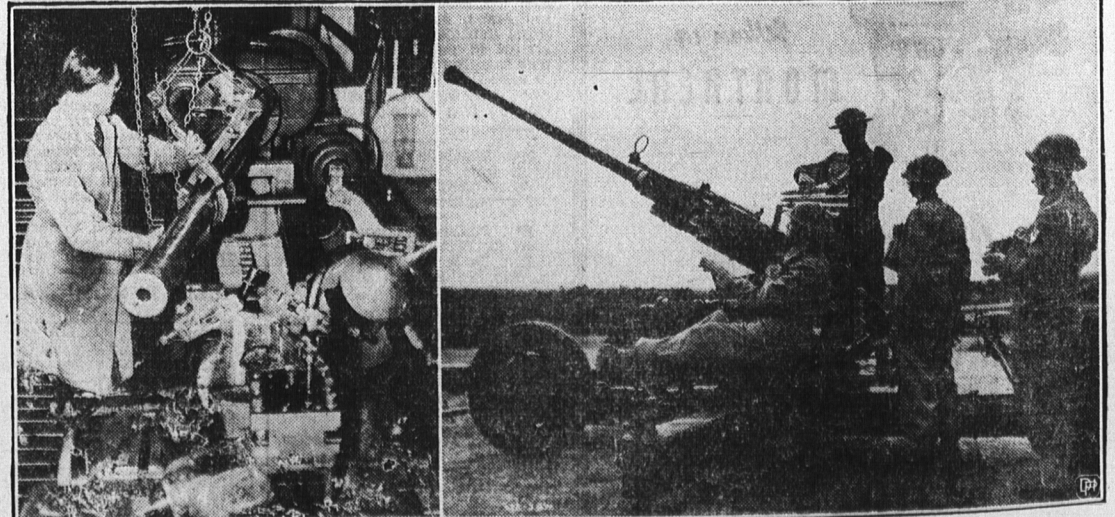
### A WELL-DESERVED MEAL

A group of gunners from Moncton, N.B., pitch into their haversack rations as their anti-aircraft gun halts at dawn after an all night move during recent 1st Division manoeuvres.



### DEVELOPS PLANE DETECTOR

Credited with developing Britain's newly announced radio plane locator, a device which warns of approaching aircraft, is Robert Alexander Watson Watt, 49, Scottish scientist. The device played an extremely important part in the Battle of Britain last September.



### CANADIAN PLANTS "ROLL OUT THE BARRELS" FOR BRITAIN

Barrels for the deadly Bofors anti-aircraft gun are being turned out by the thousands from Canadian plants and are playing an important part in clearing the Nazi raiders from Britain's skies. Within a few months complete guns will be coming off the production line. Effort was first concentrated upon the barrels because the rapid rate of fire of the Bofors rapidly wears them out and the replacement rate is high. They spew forth 120 shells a minute and the life span of a barrel extends over only a few minutes of actual firing time. At left is shown a barrel as it is placed in the lathe. At right a Canadian crew mans a Bofors gun "somewhere in England."