

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



"We have done a great deal more than we have ever done before."



"We have done a great deal more harm to the war-making capacity of Germany than she has done to us."



"Neither of the branches of the English-speaking race is accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission."



'QUAKE EXPERT TO FLY
An expert on earthquakes, Richard Headrick, 23, Pasadena, Calif., has joined the R.C.A.F. as a flying officer. He hopes when he gets started against the Nazis, they'll think an earthquake has hit them. He says 'quakes prove Newton's gravity theory wrong.



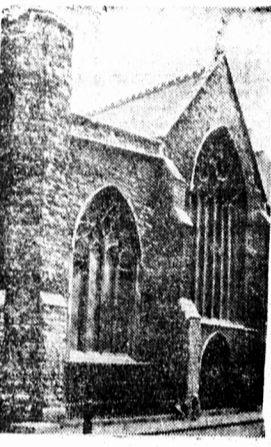
BAGS THREE NAZI RAIDERS
Flying Officer Keith (Skeets) Ogilvie, of Ottawa, has good reason to grin. The daring young airman shot down three enemy aircraft during recent raids over London.



Air planes and surface craft are still searching the stormy waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence for the missing minesweeper Bras d'Or, though hope for the little vessel and her crew of 30 has been virtually abandoned. The Bras d'Or was commanded by Lieut. C. A. Hornsby of Halifax, (fourth from left). Of the other crewmen pictured here, Engineer Lieut. Malcolm Cumming (LEFT) is from Verdun, Que.; Ordinary Telegraphist Korning from St. Lambert, Que., (second from left); A. B. Gordon Walters (third from left), from Tuff's Cove, N.S., and Officers' Steward Gilbert Gordon (RIGHT) from Halifax.



Six Canadian airmen, who have seen action against the Nazis as Royal Air Force flier, reached Canada recently to serve as instructors for new empire pilots. Shown aboard ship as they arrived in port, they are from LEFT: Flight-Lieut. Roderick Bell-Irving, Vancouver; Flying Officer John C. R. Brown, Toronto; Flight-Lieut. Douglas MacPherson, Saskatoon (behind Brown); Flying Officer R. F. Hutton, Toronto; Flying Officer F. C. Willis, Saskatoon, and Flight-Lieut. A. L. McDonald, Blairmore, Alta.



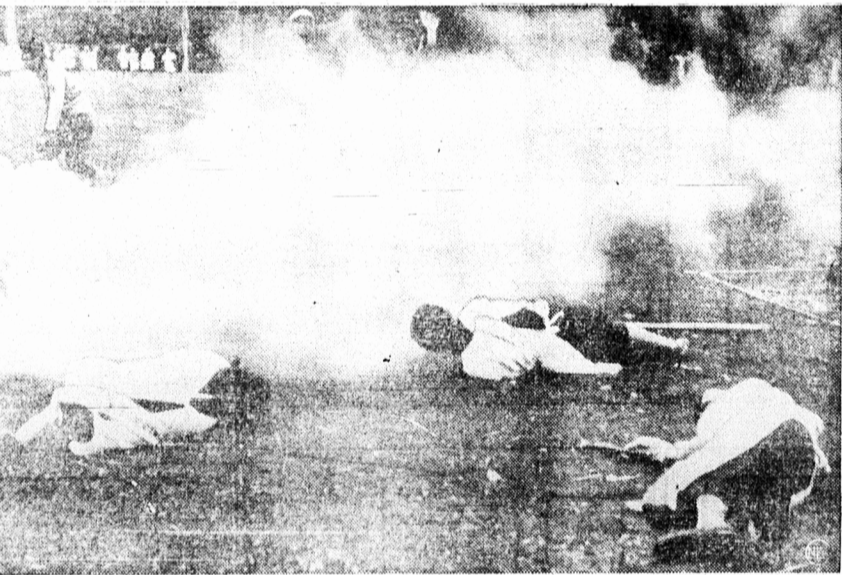
LONDON CHURCH DAMAGED
The ancient Dutch church in Austin Friars St., London, has been damaged by a Nazi bomb hit. It was damaged Oct. 31. Established as an Augustinian priory in 1253, the last restoration was carried out in 1863. The church stands near the junction of Throgmorton and Old Broad Sts., near the Bank of England.



HIT BY BOMB
Stationers' hall in Paternoster Row, headquarters of the once-powerful Company of Stationers, has been struck by a German bomb. The Renaissance building was erected in the 17th century.



Safely ashore after their rescue by British warships, survivors of the Canadian liner Empress of Britain are shown at a British port. The 42,000-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet was attacked 100 miles off the Irish coast by a Nazi plane which set her afire with incendiary bombs. Later the ship exploded and sank as she was being towed to port. Of 643 aboard, 598 were rescued, though many of the lifeboats were set afire by the bombs. Only survivor named in this picture is Sergt. Peaston (LEFT) reunited with his wife and daughter.



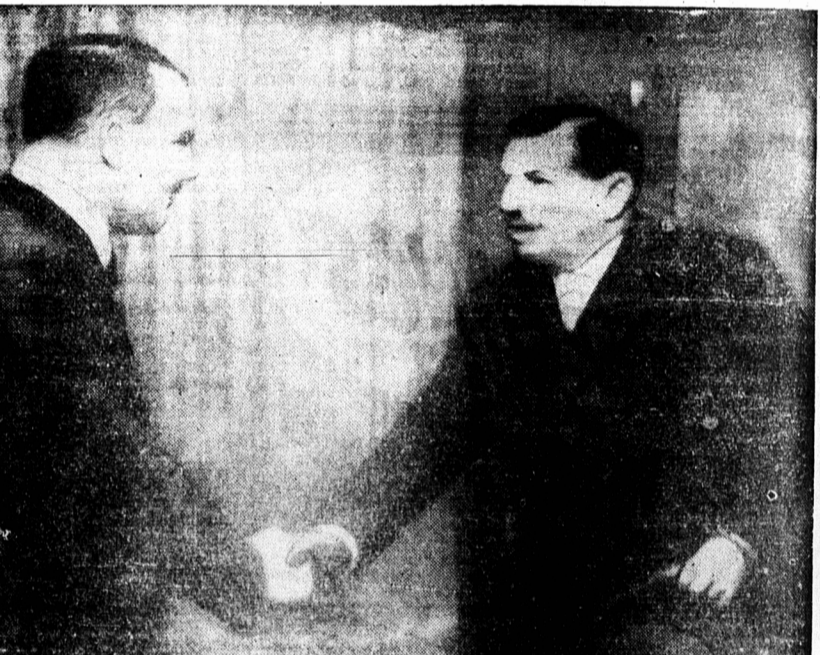
Japan is preparing for all eventualities. Although gas has not been used in the present war, it may be so, with members of the women's defense corps acting as "victims," gas relief squads are given constant realistic drill in Tokyo.



MISSING AFTER RAID
Pilot Officer W. E. N. "Bud" Keller, of the R.A.F., is missing after a night raid on Oct. 12 over German territory, according to a cable received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Keller, Douglas Ave., Oakville. Pilot Officer Keller piloted a high Wellington bomber in the raids during which the Krupp munition works at Essen received a two-hour hammering and Cherbourg was ruined as an invasion base.



THEY'RE DOING IT
From a choice advertising spot in London's Strand, above a chemist's shop whose shrouded windows have been blown out by a bomb blast, this privately erected sign advocates in plain language that the R. A. F. carry out reprisals for Nazi raids on London. Recently several waves of British bombers visited the German capital.



A forerunner of Premier Marshal Petain's visit to Chancellor Hitler was meeting pictured above, "somewhere in France," of Der Fuehrer and vice-premier Pierre Laval, right. Hitler gave Petain's first lieutenant a hearty handshake—as two met to discuss ties between Axis and Vichy government.



NOT THE FATHER, but plenty proud of "his baby" is Air Raid Warden W. Reynolds. With no doctors present, he delivered the baby in a shelter during a raid.



BATTERED AND BANDAGED, but still on his feet, this Londoner typifies the bulldog spirit as he walks, head up, carrying salvaged belongings through the debris.



THE LADY IS A FRIEND, but Timmy, still bewildered by the suddenness of the blast which brought his little world crashing about his ears, instinctively strikes back.



THERE'S A JAUNTY TILT to the helmet of Johnny Bulldog, standing guard over the Union Jack after being removed from a shop window blown out by a Nazi bomb.