

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Rescued from the closing jaws of the German trap in Flanders, these Polish nurses of a Canadian-Polish ambulance unit were welcomed by their commandant, Miss Patt Tuckett of Toronto (LEFT), as they arrived safely in England. Reported missing after being cut off from British forces, the nurses were located by a British chaplain and brought safely across the River Loire. Miss Tuckett was in France at war's outbreak and when the Canadian Red Cross donated the ambulance unit to the Polish army in France, she was appointed commandant. Illness, however, later prevented her from accompanying the unit to France.



GETS OTTAWA POST

H. G. Colebrook of Toronto, director and general merchandising manager of the Robert Simpson Co., has been appointed to the air ministry at Ottawa. He will act as liaison officer between the air members for engineering and supply and the deputy minister's office.



WATCHED AIR RAID

The King and his subjects, from Prime Minister Churchill down, are meeting the daily air raids with the spirit that made the building the emblem of Britain. The King was inspecting troops at a south coast town, July 11, when German bombers flew over head. Instead of replying to an air shelter, his majesty watched Spitfires chase one of the raiders. A few minutes after he left the place was heavily bombed.



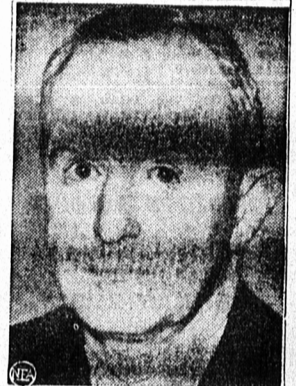
Despite the anxious days through which England is passing, Britain's Elizabeth remains the same helpful, cheerful queen that Canadians knew last summer. Here she visits a Salvation Army hostel and watches two sailors of the Royal Navy, taking advantage of their off-hours for relaxation over a billiard table.



A.C. H. Lacelle of the R.C.A.F. Station, Ottawa, firing a burst from the gunner's cockpit of an Army Co-operation aircraft. In 1936, Lacelle represented Canada in the boxing team at the Olympics at Berlin, Germany. At that time he was Canadian Bantamweight Champion. He has been fighting since 1939, winning 275 out of 300 fights.



LAVAL AFTER PETAIN
Marshal Philippe Petain, dictator of totalitarian France, has chosen Pierre Laval, now vice-premier, as his ultimate successor. Petain, in making the announcement, used the royal "we." Laval always has stood for friendship with the dictators.



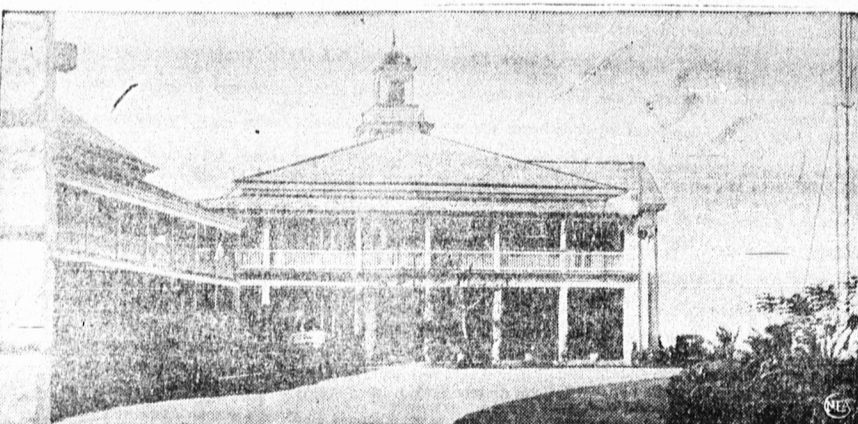
Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-chief of British Mediterranean squadrons, led British in Mediterranean attack on Italian navy.



Captain Kilkenny commands respect of all ranks of the Irish Regiment. Captain Kilkenny, or "Killy," as the champion Irish wolfhound is known to the men, is the first and believed to be the only officially registered mascot in the C.A.S.F. He has his regimental number and draws his food allowance. Just three years old, Captain Kilkenny weighs 180 pounds and "he's not fully grown yet." Bred of champion imported stock, the huge Irish wolfhound was presented to the regiment two years ago. Capt. Kilkenny is shown with a killed friend.



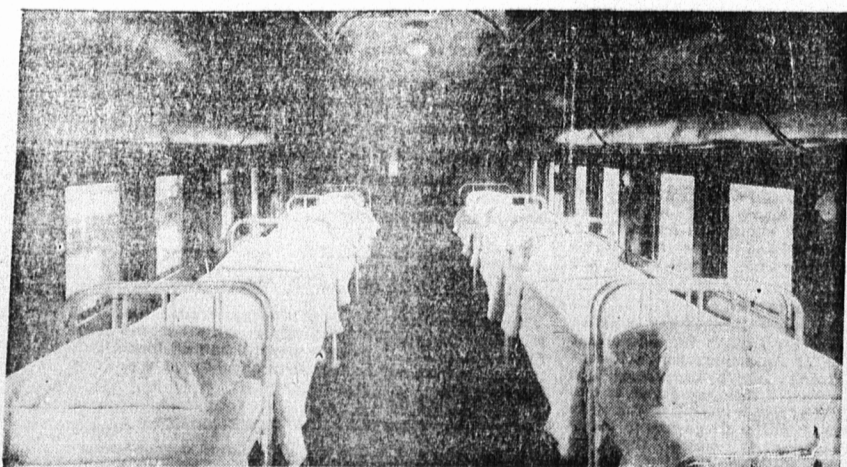
The Germans have hated Maurice Maeterlinck, famous Belgian playwright, ever since he wrote "The Dargomaster of Stillemonde," which Sir John Martin Harvey played. It was a drama of the German invasion of Belgium in 1914. Now the 78-year-old author of "The Bluebird" and "Pelleas and Melisande" has had to flee from Belgium, laid waste by the new German invasion. He is seen here as he arrived in New York, a hair-net covering his gray wig. With him was his wife, the actress, Renee. They said they had lost all their possessions, barely escaped in time to avoid arrest by the Nazis.



Social life of the very social-minded Anglo-American Nassau set will be centered on this building, now that the Duke of Windsor has been appointed Governor of the Bahama Islands. It's Government House at Nassau, where the Duke and his American-born Duchess will live.



Determined not to sell England short, members and clerks of the London Stock Exchange undergo military training at night. Aged from 16 to 70, they drill with rifle, bayonet and Bren gun to defend the building against a sudden attack.



Canadian National Railways authorities have made preparations for Canadian soldier casualties returning from overseas. This sleeping car has been converted into a hospital car, with cots replacing lower berths. Upper berths remain to be used for less serious cases, as wounded soldiers are conveyed inland from Atlantic ports. The car contains a dispensary, kitchenette, room for surgical dressings a room for the doctor in charge and the usual drawing room is left for accommodation of three nurses.



These children may look as if they're on holidays, but almost every minute of their time is taken up with lessons and trips around Toronto to see interesting and historical highspots. They are part of a group of 100 children from Great Britain brought to Canada by the St. Hilda's school staff with them. They are having a grand time continuing their studies in new surroundings, but sirens on police cars sound so much like the air raid alarms back home that some of them have jumped out of bed at night. Picnics in the city parks are a favorite feature and, LEFT, Margaret Kay, 10 and Margaret Page, 10, spend a few moments reading in the park. A group of the children staying at St. Mildred's (RIGHT), wear broad smiles that attest to their happiness.



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