

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The Queen Mother met the pilot officer who shot down a German plane which bombed Buckingham palace last year when she visited a Royal Air Force station. She congratulated him on his record of shooting down 23 enemy planes. (It was disclosed last November that the Spitfire pilot who shot down a Dornier bomber which dropped explosives on the palace was Pilot Officer Keith Oglvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oglvie of Ottawa.)

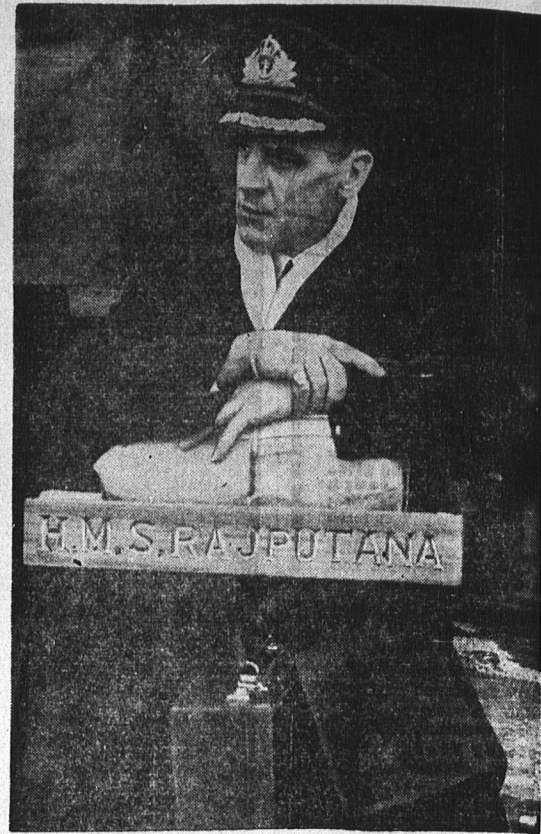


Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian forces in the middle east, named second in command to Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, head of Britain's middle eastern imperial army.



Here are 11 of the 12 Canadian officers who came home to Canada with 22 seamen of the armed merchant ship Rajputana, sunk by torpedoes. They are carrying the meager store of belongings they were able to save. Seated on his suitcase in the centre of the front row is Commander Paul B. Cross, of Halifax, senior officer of the group. Seated in the second row are Sub-Lieut. M. W. Knowles, Saint John;

Midshipman W. C. Gardner, Winnipeg; Midshipman Murray, H. Cooke, Galt; Midshipman Ian B. Chenoweth, Westport, Que. (standing) and Engineer Sub-Lieut. D. L. McGillivray, Sarnia. Standing at the rear are Sub-Lieut. E. E. Large, Crapaud, P.E.I.; Midshipman D. L. Hanington, Saint John; Midshipman K. E. Meredith, Vancouver; Midshipman J. A. Clark, Toronto, and Midshipman G. F. Gower, Calgary.



Seated on a suitcase, holding a lifeboat nameplate, Commander Paul B. Cross told newspapermen how sailors of the stricken Rajputana manned guns while the ship was sinking and drove the submarine away, and how others risked their lives to save shipmates. "The coolness of the men was one of the most amazing things I've ever seen," he said. Commander Cross was the senior officer in the group of 34 Canadians landed at an east coast port.



Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation, was sentenced to serve three years in a U. S. Federal prison and fined \$20,000 on his conviction of charges of income tax evasion. Schenck had been accused of evading \$412,000 in taxes during 1935-36-37. His defence was he had overpaid by \$165,000.



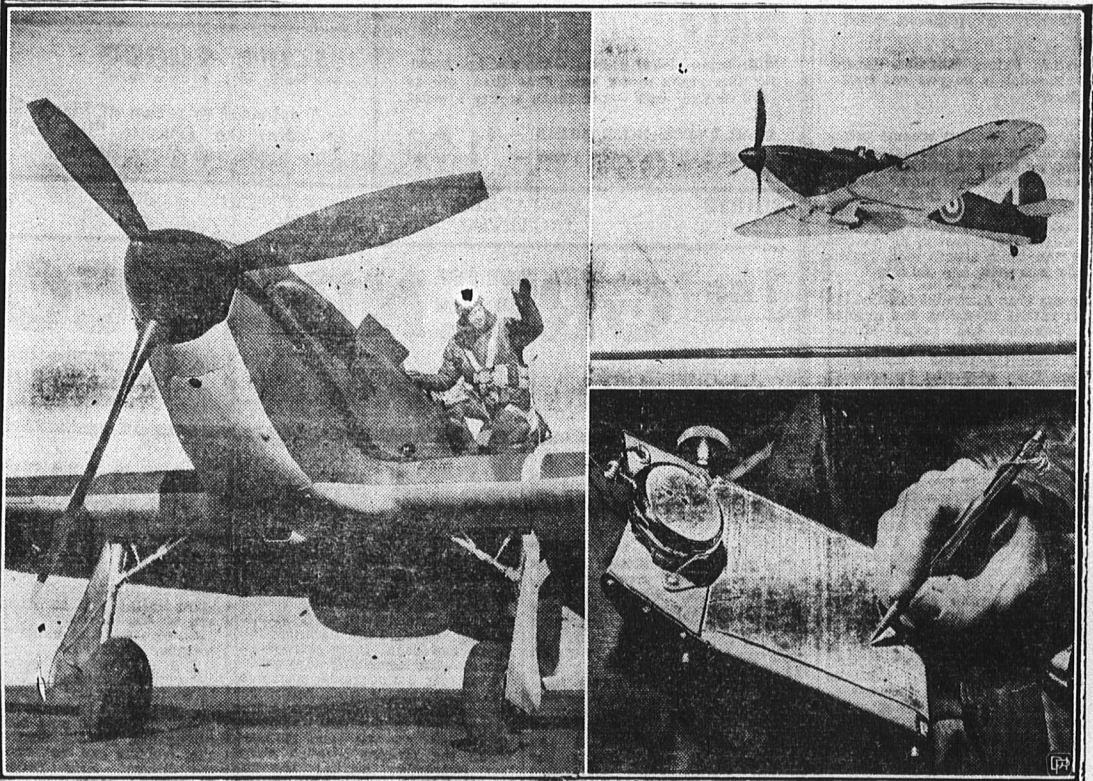
Sir James Woods died suddenly of a heart attack April 24 in Toronto, as he completed his 72nd year of active business. He was 86 years old. During the last war he served as head of the buying department of the British war mission in New York, and was accorded knighthood for his work.



King George was reported to be planning a military government to succeed that of the late Premier Kostas, whose death was announced April 18. The King of Greece (ABOVE) had assumed control of the government as head of the council of ministers, but entrusted to Kostas the task of forming a new cabinet.



Gen. Viscount Gort has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar. He was commander-in-chief of British field forces in France until after the retreat from Dunkirk last year. He exchanges jobs with Lieut.-Gen. Sir Clive Liddell, governor of Gibraltar. The latter takes Gort's place as inspector-general for training of British home forces.



BIRTH OF A HURRICANE

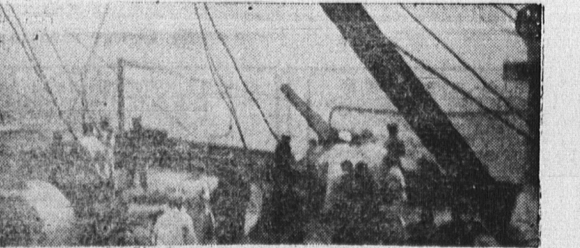
In a great plant at Fort William, Canada is turning out Hurricane machine roars off on its maiden voyage into the sky. The special fighters for the defense of Britain at the rate of fifteen a week. Each note pad, upon which every reaction of the new craft is recorded, machine, as it comes off the production line, is test flown by veteran pilot V. G. ("Shifty") Hatton. At left Hatton is shown as he straps himself into the cockpit of the newly-born fighter. In upper right the speedy machine through its tests.



China has only two girl fliers, and one of them, Hanyin Cheny (above), has been living in Vancouver for several months on undisclosed diplomatic service. She has 250 flying hours to her credit, and holds the distinguished Federation Aeronautique International license from the Royal Aero Club, which is honored in any country in the world. The young flier got her license in Hong Kong.



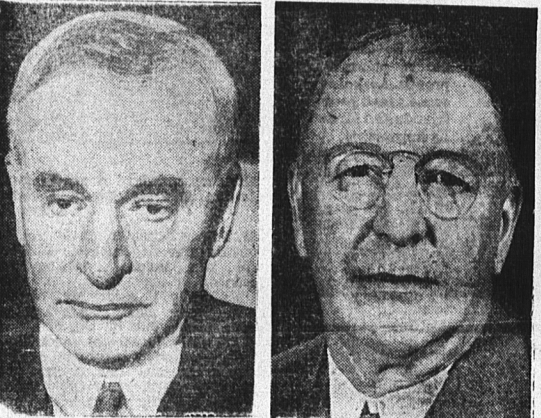
First U. S. citizen in the British army to be decorated during this war is Corp. Harold Sims, who was awarded the Military Medal at an investiture, in Buckingham Palace. He is a grandson of Admiral Sims, of the U.S. fleet in European waters in the last war, and an N. C. O. in the Fifth Royal Dragoon Guards.



"Submarine off port bow" was the warning shout from the crew's nest, high in the Rajputana's foremast, which sent gun crews rushing to action stations. That time a depth charge all but blew the sub from the water—but a torpedo from another enemy ship has now sunk the Rajputana.



Their long trek to the "far south" was started for these Belcher Island Eskimos when the R.C.M.P. heard that a murder had been committed in their far northern homeland. Investigation showed that nine Eskimos had died, the cause being a religious dispute over interpretation of passages in their New Testament. On their way down, the three Eskimos shown here spent most of their time reading their New Testaments and singing hymns. At Moose Factory they had to doff their eider-duck skin underwear because it was too warm and were given overalls and rubber boots. The woman, called Mina, wore a dress of caribou skin split down the sides. Shown here with Quarrach, Mina and Adlaytuk. At RIGHT, Mina stands at the door of her tent.



Two vigorously frank statements by Cordell Hull (LEFT) and Cordell Knox (RIGHT), that "this is our fight" appear to confirm indications that the United States' naval activities would soon be extended in the Atlantic to insure delivery of war supplies to Great Britain. Both cabinet members used this theme: "We've got to deliver the goods". They implied force would be used if necessary.



Bullets of light, not lead, stream from the muzzle of this tank gun in battle practice at Camp Borden. Visible as far as 2,000 yards, the powerful light beam checks the accuracy of the tank commander's fire order and the gunner's marksmanship.



Only yesterday youthful Canadian craftsmen were constructing model planes in technical schools of the country. Today, they have joined forces with thousands of other workers in Canada's aircraft industry, which has grown in enormous proportions since the start of the war.