

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



GETS RESULTS

The greatest reserve of bombers and fighters in history is secreted in "storage houses distributed everywhere" in Britain, Lord Beaverbrook (ABOVE), minister of aircraft production, declared in a radio address. He said a tally had shown that "the aircraft assembled, all ready for action, ready for immediate operations, is a record surpassing anything that has gone before, anything in the history of aviation."



MAKING FRIENDS

Wendell Willkie saw more uniforms than at any time since his visit to England. Here he is shown in Sir Edward Beatty's private car, in which he came to Toronto, with the two R.C.M.P.'s assigned to accompany him throughout his visit.



FAMOUS MEN MEET

On the same train with the Willkies on their journey to Toronto was one of Canada's most famous men—Dr. A. R. Dafoe of Callander, physician to the quintuplets. This photo shows the little doctor chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Willkie as they neared Toronto.

Same Birthday—Century Apart



Mere 101 years to the day separate these two. In San Jose, Calif., Jesus Maria Andalosa and Gloria Garcia celebrate same birthday. Jesus Maria is 101; Gloria, his great-great-great-granddaughter, is 3. Centenarian Andalosa attributes his age to small quantities of wine, tobacco and no worrying.



MAY MASK HORSES

Gas masks have been designed for horses in London. This picture shows Dobbin trying out one of the new masks at a demonstration arranged by the National Air Raid Precautions Auxiliary committee. And he doesn't seem to mind it, either.



— GREETING BROTHER

When the train rolled into Toronto, March 24, Julia Willkie, of St. Catharines, welcomed her famous brother, whom she hasn't seen for some time.



Officials had made plenty of plans to keep Mr. Willkie from being mobbed by enthusiastic Canadians—but the crowd-loving ambassador of good-will revised some of them. Breaking away from the guard of honor at Hamilton, he shook hands with the train crew which brought him.



RETURNS TO CANADA

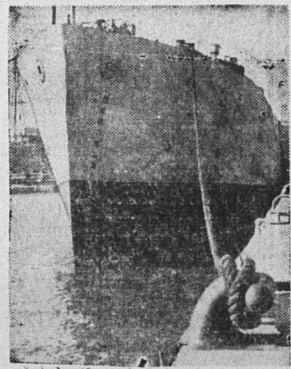
Forced down by fuel shortage near Rochester, LAC Glenn Berry, R. C. A. F., has been allowed to return to Canada. He was uninjured when his training plane crashed and turned over. Berry is from Wichita Falls, Tex.



Canada now is making warplanes at the rate of 2,000 a year and increasing its output weekly. On a comparative basis the Dominion's production is still 60 per cent. above that of the United States. Across the line they are turning out about 12,000 planes a year. On the basis of population they would have to produce about 20,000 yearly to equal Canada's present production. Executives of three Montreal airplane plants, visited by a party from the parliamentary press gallery, think that this is a pretty good record. So does Ralph P. Bell, director of aircraft production for the munitions and supply department. Here another Harvard trainer reaches the last stage.



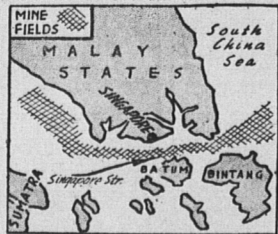
COLONEL HUBERT SIETHEM, C. M. G., D. S. O., Director of Inland Operations and Director of the Prisoners of War Information Bureau.



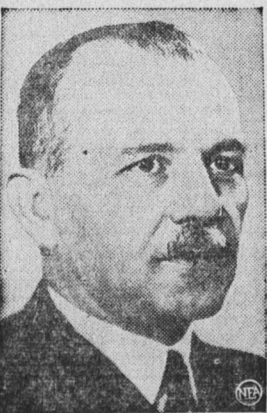
While the wind howled and the waves beat against the shore another minesweeper slipped down the ways at a Lake Ontario port for a perfect broadside landing. Commander C. A. Turner, R.C.N.V.R., doused a bottle of champagne over the trim little craft and christened her "Thunder." It's the fourth launch at this shipyard.



Since he took part in the evacuation at Dunkirk, Lieut. William Wilson of Toronto has been officially listed as "missing." But "I believe he is still alive," declares his wife. Meanwhile she is taking flying lessons at the London, Ont., flying club, determined to prepare herself to help in some capacity in the war which may already have taken her husband's life.



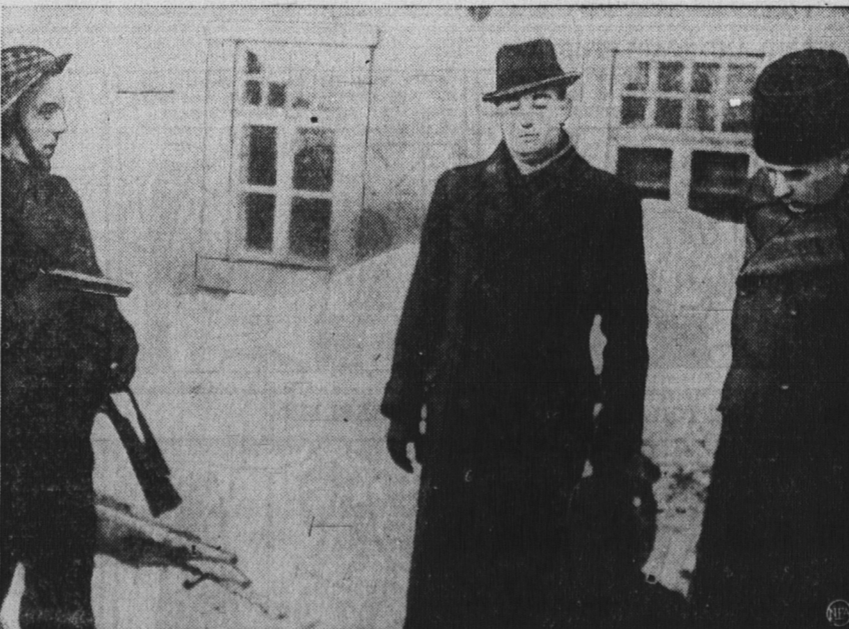
STRAITS ARE MINED
The British navy is mining Malayan waters to block the great naval fortress against unwelcome ships from the direction of Thailand (Siam), China, French Indo-China and Japan. British authorities urged Britons to leave Thailand and occupied China. "Mines will be laid without further notice, and vessels wishing to pass through the area must apply to British naval authorities at Singapore for a route," the admiralty said.



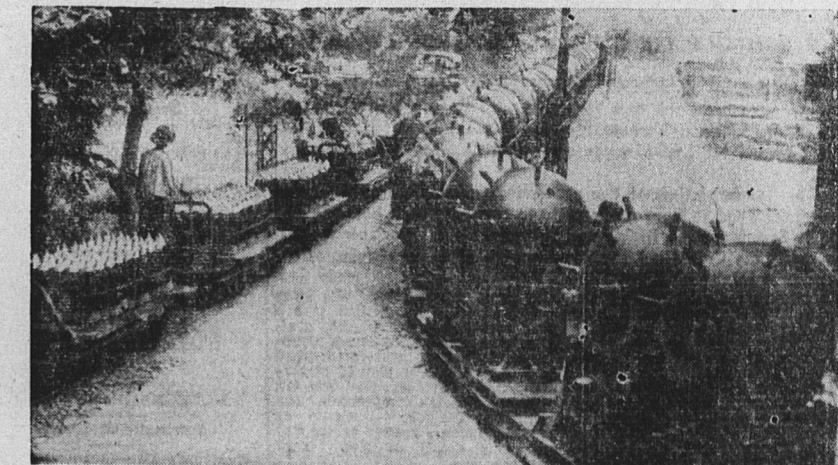
Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, above, stands by British warns Germany.



Major Sir Henry John Delves Broughton (LEFT) is on trial at Nairobi, Kenya, for the murder of the Earl of Erroll (RIGHT), who was found shot to death on a lonely road Jan. 24 last. The court was informed the major had complied with a request of his bride, Lady Diana Broughton (CENTRE), that a farewell note from her be dropped into Erroll's grave. The body was discovered a few hours after Erroll dined with the major and Lady Diana.



Material destruction was not only success British had in their raid on Lofoten Islands. They took 215 prisoners, among them the local "Quisling", or leader of pro-Nazi Norwegians, center, and his aide, above. In addition, British burned huge storage tanks containing thousands of gallons.



Enough high-explosives to blast to bits a whole enemy fleet are contained in this trainload of mines and destroyer shells. The picture was taken at a Netherlands East Indies naval base as the Dutch navy goes on a war-footing. Every spike on the prickly-looking mines means death to a hostile vessel. The explosives are conveyed by a narrow-gauge railroad to the naval base, where they will be loaded on mine layers and destroyers. The Dutch are prepared for any hostile move by Japan.



A whole building is blown into the air and heavy debris soars skyward in this spectacular picture showing British blasting of German glycerine plant during recent raid on Norway's Lofoten Islands. Germans had been making glycerine for explosives in former fish-oil plants seized from Norwegians.