

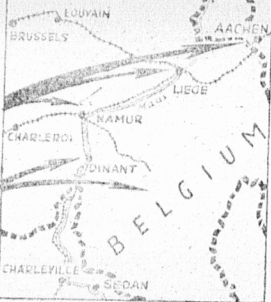
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



JOINS MEDICAL CORPS

Albert-Louis-Horn Andrew Adam, for 11 years an analytical chemist in the U.S., has joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. His family have been soldiers for generations, he says. A bit of amateur detective work in the U.S. won him praise from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men.

Most Rev. Joseph Guillaume Forbes, 74, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa since 1935, died there, May 22 after a long illness. His death brought to a close 52 years of service in the Catholic church.



All along the Meuse river in Belgium, and as far east as Aachen in Germany, bombers of the R.A.F. May 22, rained destruction on bridges, railroads, supply centres and troop movements. The Namur-Dinant area, through which most of the German army's supplies must pass, received special attention.



Arriving in England at the darkest hour of the Allies in this war, these Canadian soldiers, reinforcements for the first division, were undismayed when they heard as they came off their ships and boarded trains for Aldershot, that Hitler's hordes were pressing toward the English channel. Joyously they sang songs of this war and

songs familiar in the last war. Units training in Toronto supplied about 500 of the men, shown here as they entrained at Exhibition camp a few weeks ago. Most of them are reinforcements for the 48th and Seaforth Highlanders and the Royal Canadian Regiment.



MAIN FIGHT STILL AHEAD
No illusions of victory are entertained by Nazi army chiefs, according to a U.S. correspondent with the German army. He quotes Col. Gen. Walter von Richthaus, commander-in-chief there in saying the Germans have not yet met the main body of the Allies.



RECEIVES SLIGHT WOUND
Wounded slightly in a German air raid on a French town, the Duke of Gloucester, who returned to London, May 20, expects to be back soon with the British Expeditionary Force to resume his duties as chief liaison officer. On three successive nights in France he was in areas bombed heavily.



HEADQUARTERS RAIDED
As the British government carried out a round-up of persons suspected as "fifth columnists" and arrested a Conservative M.P., Scotland Yard agents also raided the British union Fascist party headquarters of Sir Oswald Mosley (ABOVE). They were understood to have arrested nine or 10 men. A police guard was placed around the building. Mosley was not at his headquarters when it was raided.



CANADIAN MISSING IN R. A. F.
Pilot Officer Jack T. Glover's last two letters reached his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Glover, Norwood Man, the same day a cable from the British air ministry informed them he was missing after air operations in France May 19.



MISSING IN FRANCE
Donald Coster, 31, of Montreal, is one of eight drivers with the U.S. ambulance units who were reported missing in the war zone of northern France. Four men, including Coster, disappeared during the battle around Amiens.



Organized last fall with rifles and ammunition, some 250 members of the Welland Canadian Legion Veterans' parade ground with a view to preparing adequately for any emergency. The men are

divided into three groups with 14 platoons. They are seen here during a test mobilization when they appeared on the parade ground within 50 minutes to carry out rifle and other drills. Later they held a mass parade with Welland

Sea Cadets and a bugle band through the city's main streets. Units were present from Welland, Crowland, Port Robinson, and Fenwick, with Col. J. E. Cohoe in command. Major Melrose Dickie was adjutant.



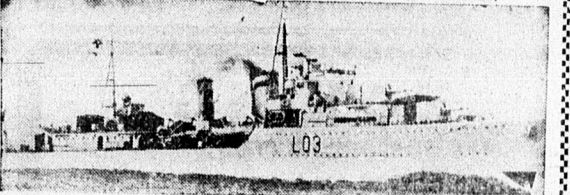
PUT "TWO BITS" ON CANADA
You can help Canada fight her share of the war by buying war savings stamps at 25 cents each, saving money. A form with receipts for 10 stamps is provided and when you present it filled with the full \$4 worth of stamps at a post-office, you get a War Savings Certificate, which will be redeemed in 7 1/2 years for \$5. Certificates of this and higher denominations are redeemable after six months, at proportionate interest rates.



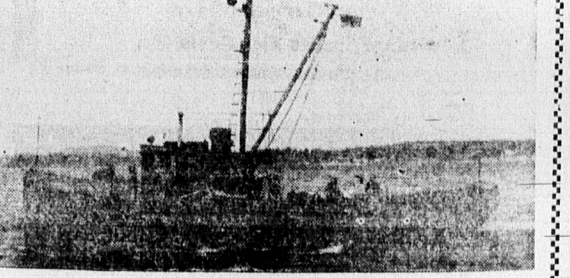
Into Toronto's Union Station rolled seven different army units from Ontario and Quebec points. A little later six carloads pulled out for Camp Borden, carrying some 300 men advance galls of their batteries, off to summer camp. While waiting for the train to be made ready, these boys from the Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa, hung over the st



Other units included the Three Rivers Tank Regiment, 11th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., Guelph, the Perth Regiment and the Lord Strathcona Horse. "Seems to me I can do more for my country as a private in the army than as a private member in the Ontario legis



Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, has revealed that he discussed with the British Admiralty construction of two Tribal class destroyers, for the Canadian navy, and the orders had been placed. Shown here is H.M.S. Cossack, one of the Tribal class of destroyers, which won fame in the epic rescue of British prisoners on the German ship Altmark.



When the deck is covered with fish scales the gasoline-powered fish boat looks useful but not beautiful. Dress her up with a coat of gray paint, give the commander the rank of "skipper" and she becomes one of the units of the Royal Canadian Navy and is proud of it. Up the long fjords of the Pacific coast she noses. Every fishing village, Indian village, lumber town, mine centre and logging camp knows her. Above is a Canadian fishing craft on coastal patrol.



This "pathway" machine (LEFT) is one of the wrinkles developed to combat the menace of gas in modern warfare. Troops training at Ottawa, covered from head to foot with protective clothing, were recently subjected in its use. Unrolling a bolt of heavily treated cloth, the machine is pushed across an area theoretically saturated with



gas which eats into boots and clothing. This soldier (RIGHT), dressed as for a rain-storm, is studying a metal checkerboard containing chemically treated paper which, when used on a battlefield, would change color on the approach of gas. Transparent eyeshields serve as a protection when the gas mask is not worn.



Flames shot 100 feet in the air as more than 3,500,000 gallons of gasoline stored near Cherry beach, in Toronto, were threatened by fire and explosions. The blaze started when a truck pulled away from a supply tank, breaking the hose and splashing gasoline about. The truck's exhaust immediately touched off the fluid. George Cumby, on duty at the plant, saved huge storage tanks from destruction by shutting off feed lines. Firemen are here keeping flames under control. Cumby also smothered flames which enveloped Gilbert Rothwell, driver of the truck. Rothwell was taken to hospital.

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