

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



**ATHLONE TAKES LOOK-SEE** — The Earl of Athlone (right), governor-general of Canada, chats with Australian student pilot during visit to training base in Ottawa. He's accompanied by Group Captain Frank McGill (in uniform) and Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner.



### KISSED BY QUEEN

The King presented Pte. Foster Brown, of Dartmouth, N. S., with two medals in one day, but a still greater honor awaited the brother of G. Parker Brown, Toronto. Brown won the Military Medal for capturing two Nazi aviators in France and the Dunkirk medal. He was wounded by a bomb splinter in London and it was while he was in hospital that the King pinned the medals on his breast and the Queen kissed his forehead.



### THANKS CANADIAN WOMEN

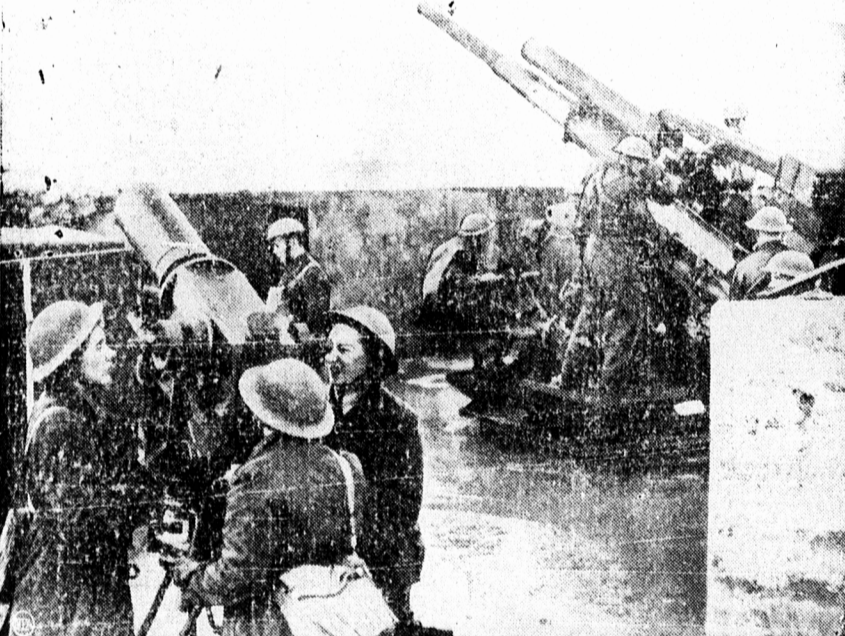
"No better-made comforts have come from anywhere to the men of the sea than Canadian women have sent through you," Fa I Beatty, son of the British naval hero of the last war, told a Canadian Red Cross luncheon at Toronto.

That Britain's women are heroically aiding in the defence of their country is indicated by the decorating of three members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force with military medals for gallantry in remaining at their posts under heavy aerial bombardment. Sergeant Helen Emily Turner (upper right), Corporal Elspeth Candish Henderson (centre) and Sergeant Joan Eugene Mortimer (lower left) are the three recipients of the coveted decoration.

At the lower right end, centre of the picture you will see girls of the Auxiliary right down in the gun-pits operating the Kine-Theodolite. They are of real service.



William C. Buxton, president of the British-American Ambulance Corps, presents the first of the new model canvas trailers purchased at the World's Fair, to Mrs. Wales Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, Inc. for shipment to England. The caption above a donation from Mrs. Emma W. Pez. Four others are to be delivered shortly.



Girls of Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service are now right on the job with the men behind the guns, playing a vital part in training anti-aircraft artillery men. In the photo above, A.T.S. girls are seen, left, operating a sensitive instrument which records data on the fire of the gun crew seen at right.



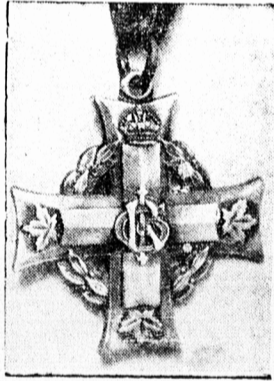
### INSPECTS TROOPS

Five hundred and seventy-seven officers and men of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, N.P.A.M. under command of Lt.-Col. Baptist Johnston, were inspected at Toronto by Major-General C. F. Constantine, officer commanding Military District No. 2.



### PRESENTS SPITFIRE CHEQUE

Regimental Sergeant-Major Ronald L. Dale of Red Deer, Alta., serving with the first division in England, was chosen to present Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, with the \$22,000 raised by the division to buy a Spitfire. Many of the men gave a day's pay to the fund. Dale read a message saying the cheque was given "in appreciation of the valor of the R. A. F. which we have so often witnessed."



### MEMORIAL CROSS

The widow or mother of every Canadian killed in the war is entitled to a memorial cross like this. If he is killed while serving with the Canadian forces she will receive it automatically, but if he was with the British forces and was a resident of Canada on Sept. 10, 1939, she should apply to Ottawa — department of national defence — national defence for air, or national defence for naval services.



While the worst raids of the war shattered England, its heroic women ambulance drivers carry on unhesitatingly under the Nazi terror. One such group, supported by American funds, is officially known as "American Ambulance, Great Britain." A squad of its 260 members is pictured above, rendering first aid to an injured woman dug out of the ruins of a blasted building. They also evacuate patients from threatened hospitals and drive doctors to trouble spots.

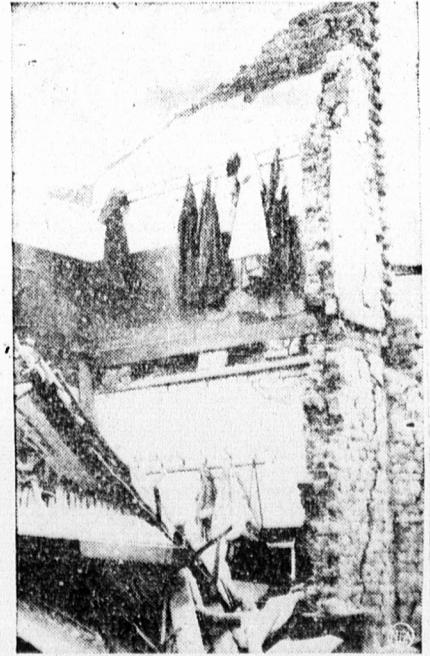


The leisurely tempo of life in the Orient speeds up and ricksha boys move on the double as Americans hasten to wind up their affairs and leave the Orient following advice from the U.S. State Department. Above, Americans hurry past sandbagged Hong Kong store before catching one of three lines which brought them home from war-threatened British Crown Colony.



### SAVED CANADA HOUSE

Flight Lieutenant Jack A. Easton of Brockville has been promoted to squadron leader, his parents have been advised. He is credited with extinguishing incendiary bombs dropped on Canada House in London last September. In Canada, after training in England and Scotland, he enlisted with the R. C. A. F. when war was declared.



Here, culled from the daily pile of war pictures, are two photos from London. At left, bomb has ripped lower floors away, leaving top floor of this apartment building perfectly intact. At right, hats and coats hang, unscathed, on their hooks, but the rooms they were in have been completely carried away by Nazi bombs.