

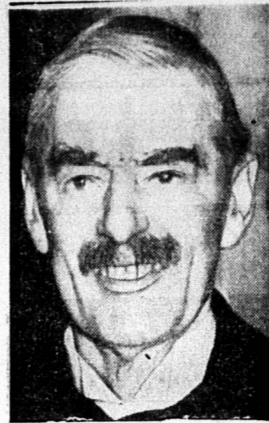
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



With the resignation of Neville Chamberlain from his cabinet post, Prime Minister Winston Churchill carried out a reorganization. Changes made include Herbert Morrison (RIGHT), who replaced Sir John Anderson as home secretary and minister of home security, and chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood (CENTRE), and labor minister, Ernest Bevin (LEFT), who were made members of the war cabinet.



Six months and six days after his marriage to Miss Helen Murray, Flying Officer Otto Peteron of Lloydminster, Sask., was killed in action in England after shooting down three German planes. He got one enemy craft when it was closing in with another Messerschmitt on the tail of the plane flown by his commanding officer, Squadron Leader Ernest McNab of Regina. Flying Officer Peteron is shown with his bride.



RESIGNS
Neville Chamberlain resigned, Oct. 3 as lord president of the council. The resignation has been accepted by the King. Mr. Chamberlain will be succeeded by Sir John Anderson, minister of home security. Mr. Chamberlain is understood, may resign his seat in the House of Commons, but he has made no decision yet.



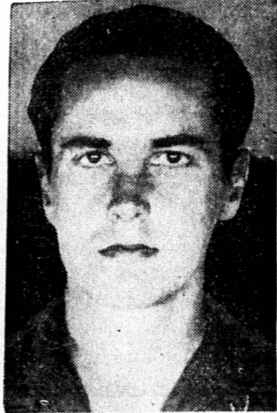
The hard-boiled sergeant-majors will be softened up in the new U.S. defence army. The velvet glove, not the mailed fist, will be the symbol of discipline for 400,000 young Americans drawn by lot from field and factory to their country's first peacetime conscript force. Chief softener will be Col. Lewis B. Hershey, who has been appointed temporary boss of the nation's selective service draft. "We hope discipline will be just as strict as in 1917-18 army, but it will be a different kind," he said. "The iron hand will be hidden in the velvet glove, but the iron hand will be there just the same—only it won't hurt so much."



MAYOR IS OVERSEAS
Second Lieut. Allan Johnston, mayor of London, Ont., and Liberal M. P. for London, has arrived in England with a C.A.S.F. contingent; his mother learned this week. Two mayors of Ontario cities are now overseas. Mayor David Croll of Windsor is in England as a private in a Scottish regiment.

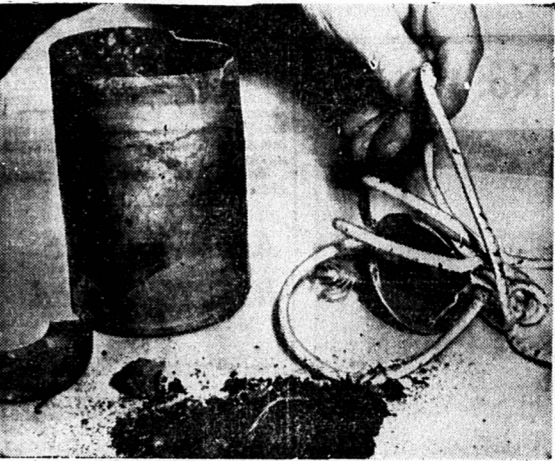


Not in bomb-torn London, but at Queen's Park is this A.R.P. worker in an oil-cloth sou'wester and gas mask. He illustrates the equipment to be distributed to members of the Ontario "volunteer constabulary" which will be established as an auxiliary of the provincial police, for anti-sabotage work. Equipment includes stretchers—two sizes for essential drugs. Decontamination "after a gas attack" is where the sou'wester comes in.

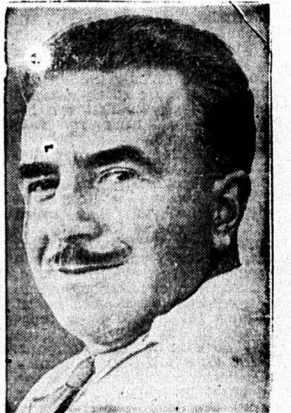


TWO HOURS OF FREEDOM

Klaus chloessing, an interned German with an Oxford accent, surrendered to two army signalmen in the fields near an eastern Ontario internment compound, Sept. 30. He had escaped about two hours before. Authorities think he hid on the chassis of an army truck. He was missed a few minutes, but when found had changed his clothing.



Probability that the bomb thrown at the Leaside transformer eastern fence was only a "smart aleck" trick by juvenile-minded adults, was strengthened from an analysis of the bomb and powder. No nitroglycerine or high-grade powder was found in remains of the bomb, but from the relics it was judged that a small amount of common black powder had been placed in the bottom, enclosed in a syrup tin. The explosion had it occurred, would have been like that of a very large firecracker. It is not thought likely the person who threw the missile ever intended that it should go over the Hydro fence, but only wanted to frighten the guards.



TEST PILOT

A triumph in flight was demonstrated in Toronto skies when the first of 40 Malton-built Hampden bombers was put through her tricks by Test Pilot Red Lyburner, to go 255 miles an hour with a four-man crew and a load of bombs weighing a ton each. . . . a ton, mind . . . this six-ton ship of the air did that . . . and better.



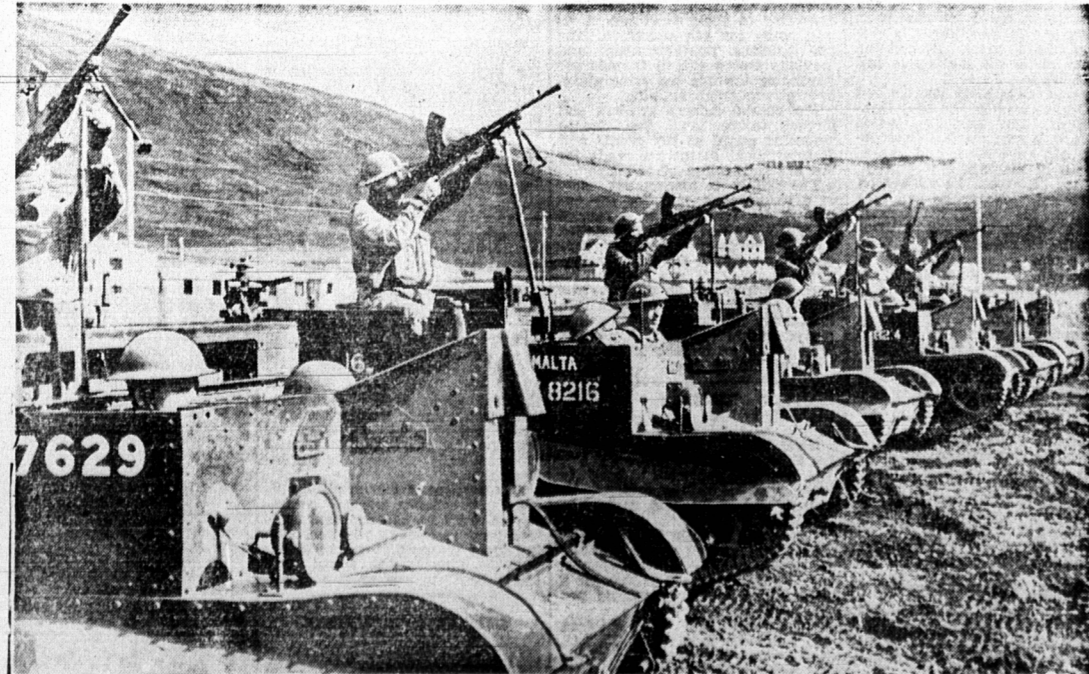
R.C.A.F. OFFICERS KILLED IN CRASH AT OTTAWA

Flying Officers D. S. T. Young (LEFT) and Wing Commander Grenville H. Shaw, seconded to the R.C.A.F. from the R.A.F., last to be distributed to members of the Ontario "volunteer constabulary" which will be established as an auxiliary of the provincial police, for anti-sabotage work. Equipment includes stretchers—two sizes for essential drugs. Decontamination "after a gas attack" is where the sou'wester comes in.

"Like the royal visit all over again," said Kitchener people as they crowded streets, balconies and rooftops to watch miles of marching troops and motorized columns from Camp Borden swinging through in Canada's biggest mass manoeuvre. Men of five armored units passed through its 1st Canadian Cavalry, the Fort Garry Horse, the Three Rivers Regiment and Ontario Regiment, and the Canadian armored fighting vehicles.

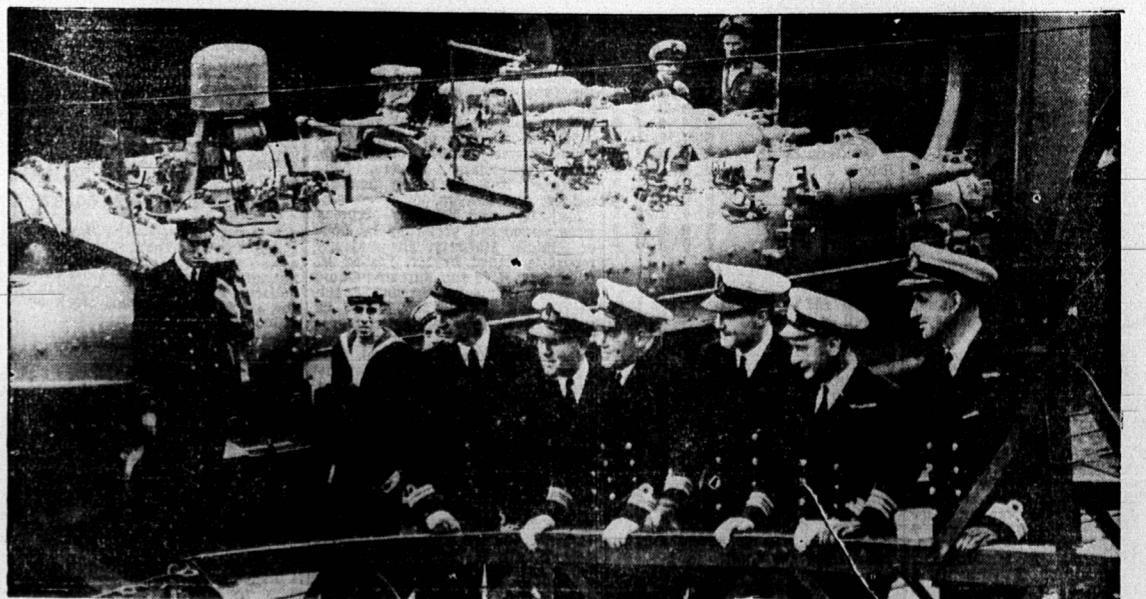


October first, generally accepted as the date for scenes like this, had damaged nearly every house along the street. Most of the rest had nothing to do with these persons' decision to move. The picture dents are moving to the country. . . . was taken Sept. 21, in a north London suburb, after German bombs



Guarding the doorway to a continent is the assignment of Canadian troops stationed in Iceland, a detachment of whom are shown on manoeuvres with Bren guns and armored carriers. While they hold this north Atlantic outpost, invasion of Canada and the United States by sea is virtually impossible for any European power. Training their guns at the sky, whence the first attack will come if Hitler's grand-

iose schemes take shape, these soldiers are prepared to make the island's bleak, unfriendly coast more hostile still. According to Charles Box, Y.M.C.A. reaction director, the Canadians are urgently in need of magazines, books and indoor games for the long winter nights ahead.



Standing on the gangway to one of the U. S. ships which have almost doubled the destroyer strength of the Canadian navy, the six Canadian officers who will command them survey their new ships. From the LEFT, they are: Lieut.-Com. M. A. Medland, Toronto, commander of the St. Croix; Lieut.-Com. D. C. Wallace, Pictou, N. S., the St. Clair; Lieut.-Com. H. F. Pullen, Oakville, the St.

Francis; Lieut.-Com. E. I. Armstrong, Quebec, the Niagara; Lieut.-Com. S. W. Davis, Trail, B.C., the Columbia; Commander H. Kingsley, Vancouver, the Annapolis. Numerically small in the years before the war, Canada's expanding navy is manned and led today by seamen who rank with the world's best.