

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Lady Astor, joking and laughing with Canadian soldier in a Canadian war hospital, was asked what had happened to the famous "Cliveden set." "When I took you through our hospital, you saw the Cliveden set," said the energetic member of parliament. Here she pauses with Canadian nursing sisters at the hospital, which she visits several times a week.



"ARDENT, INDEFATIGABLE"
With 2,000,000 British women in uniform or overalls, Virginia-born Lady Astor was asked what these women are thinking. "What are women's war aims?" "Our war aims," she declared, "are to win the war."



ESCAPES BOMBING
Helen Marie Stevens, Dunnville, Ont. physiotherapist serving with the Canadian forces in Britain, escaped injury when the Cafe de Paris in London was struck and heavily damaged by a German bomb. Capt. Phillip Seagram, of Toronto, and Lieut. J. D. Wright, of Sarnia, were killed in the explosion.



FOUND MURDERED
Mrs. J. W. Rawlins, wife of a wealthy Toronto metallurgist, was murdered near St. Petersburg, Fla., according to a confession made by two taxi drivers.



INJURED IN RAID
Thelma Stewart, Toronto nurse, was among the injured when a German bomber wrecked the Cafe de Paris in a raid in London Saturday night. She is in hospital.



Arriving back in Lindsay on "a spot of leave," Chief Radio Officer Robert Smith, R.N., had some exciting tales to tell as he related how he was in Norway when the Nazis trojan-horsed Norway. He was taken prisoner and held for a month before managing to escape. He made his way to Sweden and from there got back to England.



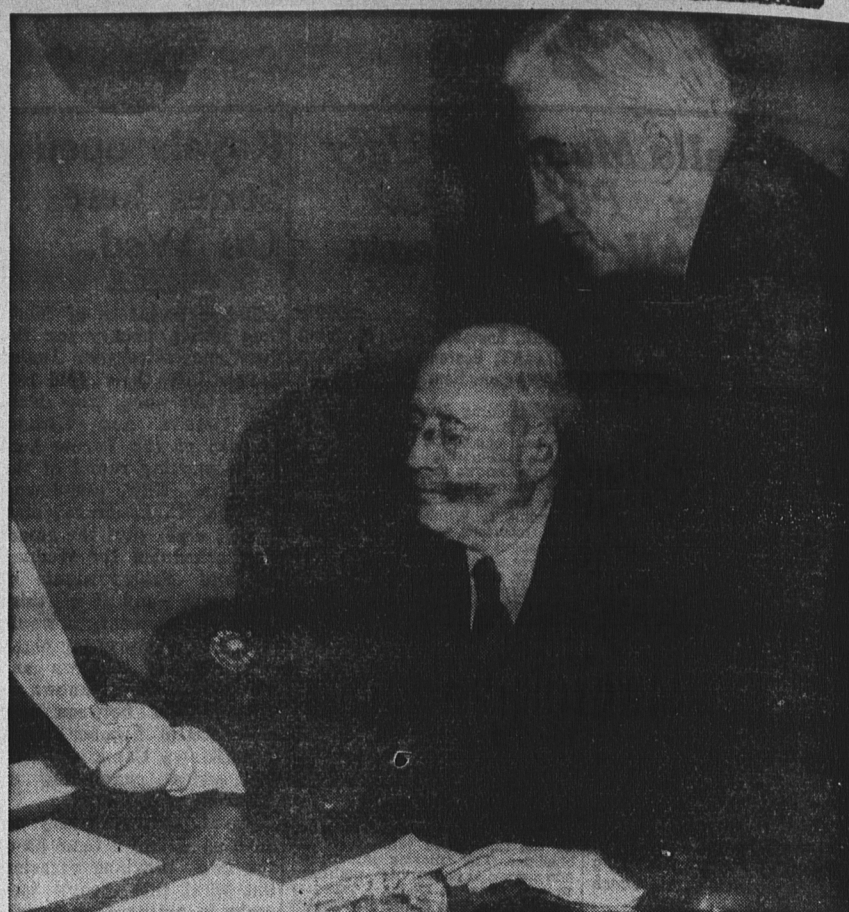
DOES MAN'S JOB
A girl who rates doing a man's job, and does it exceptionally well, is one of the small band of women that even critical men will admit are "competent." She is Florence Burnett Laing, of Ottawa. Her war job is important. She is chief tool designer for a company making naval precision instruments and gauges.



Half a world away from the scene of battle, citizens of New Zealand are as resolute in their determination to win the war as the people of Britain themselves. As in Canada, women's organizations work unceasingly to minister to the comfort of the troops, and their efforts are rewarded by the personal interest of the Queen. This picture shows her majesty inspecting gifts from New Zealand women at the Women's Voluntary Service centre, in Eaton Square.



Her feet betraying the fact that she's a little overawed in the presence of royalty, four-year-old Georgian Goddard discusses dolls with the Queen at an exhibition of children's tocks in Buckingham Palace. The other little miss is Virginia Vernon.



While the defense equipment produced under H.R. 1776 remains under the control of the United States until it is ready for disposition, it is the fixed policy of this government to make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can.

To accomplish these objectives, I am transmitting an estimate in the amount of \$7,000,000,000, the details of which are set forth in the accompanying letter from the Director of the Bureau of the Budget. I strongly urge the immediate enactment of this appropriation.

Respectfully,
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Honorable Sam Rayburn,
Speaker, House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Above, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (seated) and Representative C. A. Woodrum of Virginia reading President Roosevelt's letter to the House requesting \$7,000,000,000 to finance the newly enacted lend-lease program. Below is reproduced the last part of the historic message, with the President's signature.



LONDON, ENGLAND—Spring to the world may mean "all out" war, but to this Canadian soldier and his "Fancy" spring is still spring and no matter what tomorrow may bring it is time for romance amid the Cecel in a London park.



Il Duce told his Italian soldiers the Greeks would be easy to conquer; but, while Mussolini stayed in Rome, these Italian soldiers went to Albania, where they found the Greeks were not so "easy" after all. Sullen and unkempt—with one of their number evidently in great pain—these Italian prisoners are shown on the hard trek to a prison camp on Greek territory.



Unconcerned about their daddy's heroism are Frances and Jacqueline Saunders. Their father, a flight-sergeant in the R.A.F., shepherds them home from the ceremony in which he received the Distinguished Flying Medal from the King.



The question "Where is Wavell?" may have been answered when a big British expeditionary force from North Africa was reported landing at Piraeus, port of Athens, for action on the Greek front. Photo shows the port, which has been heavily bombed by Italian planes.