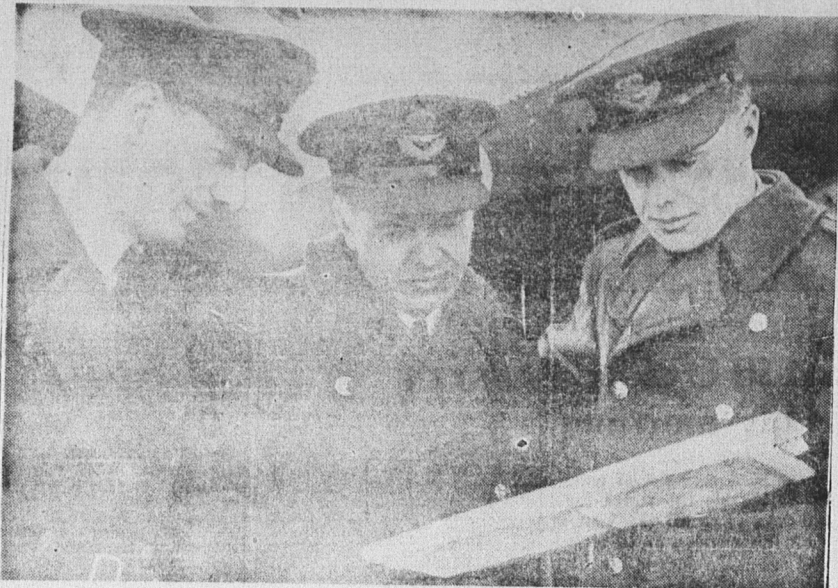


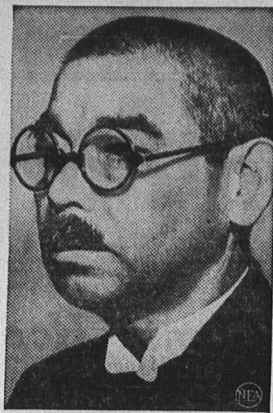
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Day after day these Ontario men patrol the skies off the east coast, a dangerous, routine job unrelieved so far by the excitement of enemy action. They are pilots of the eastern air command who fly huge patrol bombers over the maritime coasts and the ocean approaches to Canada. In this picture Flight Lieut. W. W. Mitchell (LEFT), Flight Lieut. D. J. Lowry (CENTRE), and Flying Officer D. G. McLean, check their flight plan before taking off.



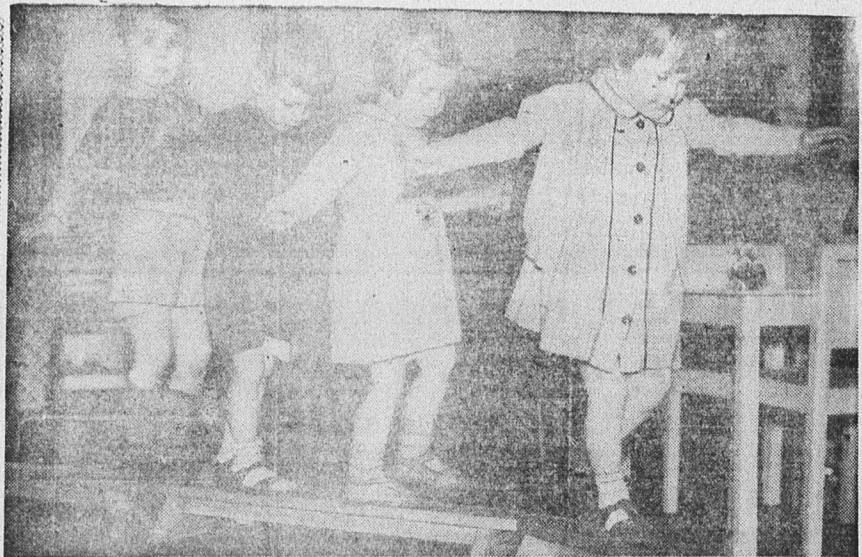
One of the highest ranking officers of the armed forces returning home Sunday was Brig. Armand Smith of Hamilton, Ont. He was officer commanding the First Canadian Infantry Brigade and was among the Canadian forces who made the dash into France and out again. He sustained a fractured hip and other injuries in an automobile accident.



Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan, above, is training across vast Siberia toward a meeting with Hitler—and possibly Stalin—that the axis is touting as world-shaking.



With the same dogged courage they displayed while on convoy duty in the submarine-infested North Sea for nearly a year, Canadian sailors frequently have gone to the aid of British ports being raked with fire bombs. Here Able Seaman Alfred Walsh shows to his shipmate, Able Seaman James Norman, a German incendiary bomb he put out with sand. This picture was taken at an east coast Canadian port on the return there of Canadian naval units.



Children are the principal sufferers from bomb-shock—the wracking tender nerves from concussion and terrific blasts. A common effect is to deprive victims of the normal sense of balance, so that often they have to learn to walk all over again. One treatment, pictured above, consists of walking along wooden rails, placed slightly above the floor, at St. Christopher's Nursery Training College.



Lt. John D. Whitty of Sarnia, member of a western Ontario field company, R. C. E., was killed in London Saturday night by a German high explosive bomb which crashed in the crowded Cafe de Paris. Capt. Phil Seagram was killed by the same bomb.



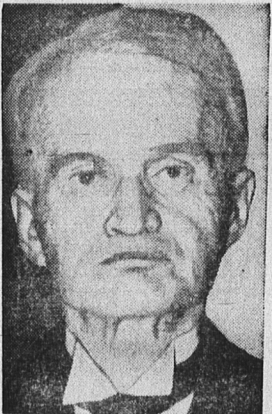
J. A. Wilson of Ottawa who succeeds Commander C. P. Edwards as director of the air service branch of the department of transport.



This unusual picture, one of the few in which Canada's top three commanders overseas appear together, was taken when the Duke of Gloucester paid a visit to a Field Ambulance (head of the Lakes unit) somewhere in England. The duke, at RIGHT, is chatting with Lieut.-Col. G. E. McCartney, officer commanding the unit, who wears battle dress and the left foreground of the picture with Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, commander of the first division, Maj.-Gen. Victor Odium, commander of the second division, and also spent two years at the Canadian hospital in Taplow, Eng.



Bound for Britain as President Roosevelt's personal representative and "expediter" of U. S. aid William A. Harriman (SECOND LEFT) waves good-bye before boarding a transatlantic clipper. With him is Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., ambassador to several of the governments-in-exile in London. At (RIGHT) is Mrs. Biddle, who accompanied her husband and at (LEFT) is Mrs. Harriman. Harriman's job takes on new importance with the passage of the lease-lend bill, which releases a flood of materials to Britain.



Dr. H. P. Whidden, chancellor of McMaster university for the last 18 years, who announces his retirement at the end of the current academic year. In 1917 while president of Brandon college, Dr. Whidden sat through one parliament as a Union representative.



Capt. George d'Argenlieu, just arrived in Canada, is an ambassador of goodwill from Gen. Charis de Gaulle, Free French leader. His mission he said, is to explain objectives of the d'Gaulle movement to French-Canadians and Frenchmen in Canada. After escaping the Nazis in France, Capt. d'Argenlieu was with his leader on the Dakar expedition.



Dr. Andrew R. Osborn, Australian-born rector of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, New York City and Chaplain of the Australian Society of New York (hand raised) offers a special prayer at the ceremonies accompanying the turning over of 25 of the British-American Ambulance Corps' new "desert-type" ambulances to officials of the Anzac War Relief Fund, for shipment to Africa. The ceremonies took place under the "Tree of Friendship," symbol of the sympathy between the United States and Australia, at Madison Park. It was on this site that an Oriental plane tree was planted in 1929 as a gift to the United States from the Young Australian League. These ambulances are capable of carrying 16 wounded soldiers, in addition to a doctor, nurse and driver. They are capable of maintaining a speed of more than 45 miles per hour over desert sands.



British marines, above, who participated in the surprise raid by British warships on German-held Lofoten Islands, off Narvik, Norway, were returning from an oil tank—one of the shore objectives destroyed in the foray. British sank 9 German ships, reported they did much damage to military objectives before they made away safely with 225 prisoners.



Major G. L. Frawley, of Toronto, has been named assistant director of transport in the quarter-master's branch at national defence headquarters. He succeeds Col. P. Hennessy, who was recently appointed director of organization.



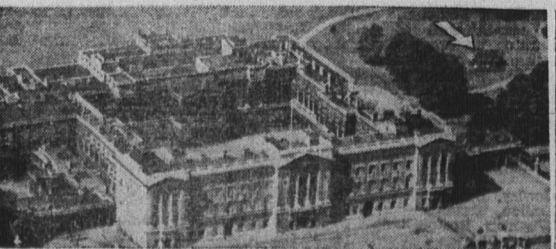
Lieut.-Commander Herbert S. Rayner, youngest destroyer commander in the Canadian navy, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "courage and enterprise in action against enemy submarines." Only 30, he has spent almost half his life at sea.



Lieut. John C. Clunie, 22, of Sarnia, is mentioned in press dispatches from London for his bravery in a bombed London cafe. He was among those who dug through the wreckage for dead and injured.



"My shots at Fritz have been rather good," Squad Leader Roy Buckley, 23, of Toronto wrote to relatives. He revealed he had bagged 13 submarines, 25 planes, and three ships up to January 28, and had taken part in 40 raids, including three to Italy and eight to Norway. In one day he downed five Nazi planes.



A German bomb partly destroyed a garden wall and a porter's lodge of Buckingham palace during a recent air raid, and six other bombs struck in the palace grounds. The King and Queen were absent at the time. Three of the bombs fell in a palace fore court and three nearby. The palace itself was undamaged. The wrecked lodge is only a few yards from the royal apartments in the palace proper. The porter and his family were uninjured. A policeman on duty outside the palace was killed. It was the fourth time the palace had been bombed. The arrow shows where the bombs fell.



It took years, but the cameraman finally got him—a one-armed paper-hanger. He's Paul Cardinal of Pasadena, Calif., and he's been doing stunts from the air ever since his career as a trapeze artist.