

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Son of a McGill professor, Flying Officer George Patterson Christie of the R.A.F. has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for gallantry and devotion to duty in air operation." In a later air battle over the channel, a Canadian pilot believed to be Christie, shot down two more German fighters. He already has six Nazi raiders to his credit.



Taking time off from a cabinet meeting to lead the way for Canadian citizens in filling out national registration forms, these cabinet ministers at Ottawa get busy with their pens and answer such questions as "Can you handle horses?" and "What work, aside from your present occupation, would you like to do best?" The ministers pictured here are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mines Minister Creer, Justice Minister Lapointe, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Defence Minister Raiston, Works Minister Cardin and Labor Minister McLarty.

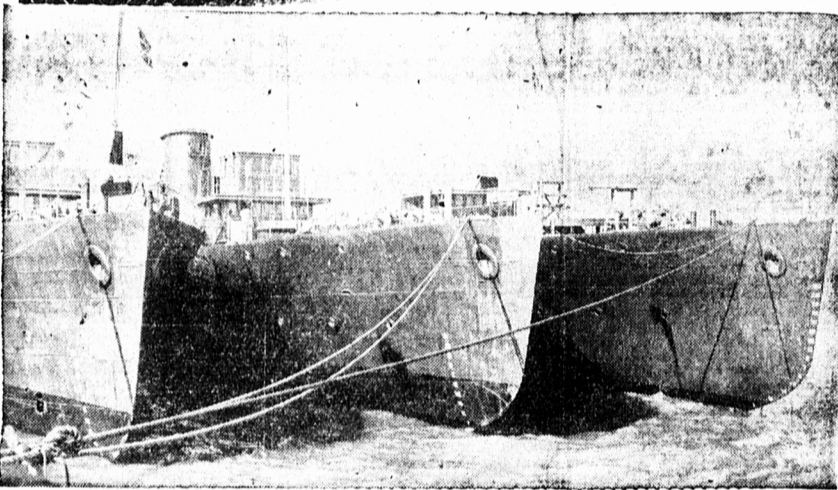


Three thousand miles nearer to "a crack at Jerry," some of the Second Division troops who arrived in England from Canada recently are shown in high spirits as they lined up at the rail of their transport, ready to disembark. These troops are now training to meet

invasion, being welded into a shock force which will throw the Germans back into the sea if they should ever gain a foothold on English soil. Canadian artillery and infantry are taking part in manoeuvres with British units in preparation for "the big show that may begin at any moment," according to reports from Britain.



First woman doctor to be appointed to senior rank is Dr. Anna Glover, former army medical officer at Holloway prison, near London. She becomes Major Glover, deputy assistant director of medical services in the R.A.M.C. She will be in charge of medical work in the auxiliary territorial service.



These three fast "Covette" class patrol boats are part of the fleet of small, hornet-like vessels the dominion is building to augment the patrol work of regular naval units. They are stationed at an eastern Canadian port. Some will be assigned to the British navy when completed.



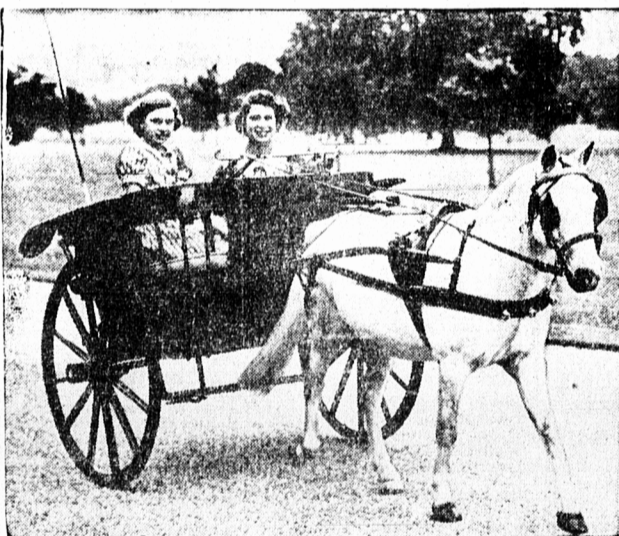
Major M. H. Brown, who before going overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. last September in command of a field hygiene section, was a professor at the University of Toronto. He has been included in the appointments made by Lieut-General A. G. McNaughton. He will be attached to corps headquarters as deputy assistant director of hygiene.



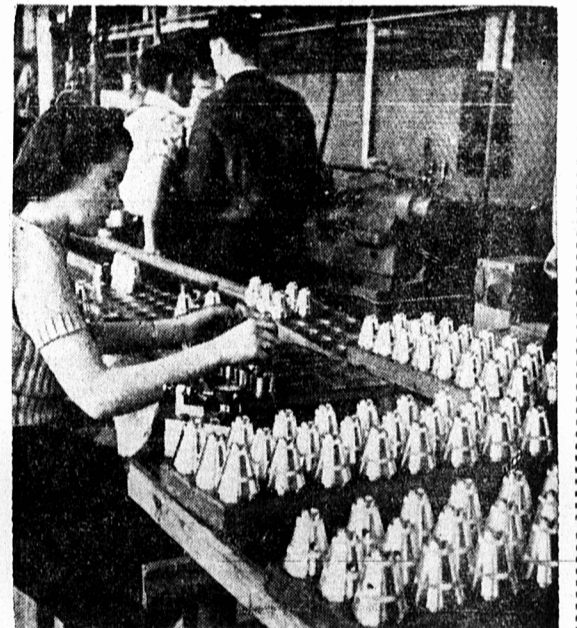
This group of new motor ambulances, purchased with funds donated by friends of Britain in the United States, will be sent overseas to aid in Red Cross work wherever they are needed in battle zones or in bombed areas. They are pictured being accepted on behalf of the British Red Cross by officials of the organization in a ceremony in New York.



Air minister in the Australian Cabinet who was killed along with two cabinet colleagues, the chief of the Australian general staff and others in the crash of an army plane near Canberra, Mr. Fairbairn was well known in Canada, having visited the dominion a few months ago to assist in organizing the Empire Air Defence scheme.



There are few rides in the royal limousine for Britain's princesses these days with strict petrol rationing affecting everyone in England, due to the war needs of the fighting planes, tanks and other motorized units. So Elizabeth and Margaret-Rose have renewed their friendship with an old friend, and now go for frequent rides in their pony cart. They've discovered all over again what fun it is, and it helps to fill the many days when they must be separated from their royal parents, for the King and Queen are kept busy with many war activities.



Glittering brass caps for artillery shells and aerial bombs are being turned out in one munitions factory in an Ontario town at the rate of 200 per day, by a staff of 125 women and 50 men. Here is one of the women workers engaged on the shell cap assembly line.



When an ejected shell struck his neck, Corporal W. W. Skuce, crack shot of the R.C.M.P., accidentally discharged his revolver. The bullet glanced off the rib of the man standing next to him and lodged itself in the abdomen of John F. Turnbull, Oshawa, Ont., farmer, critically injuring him. The men were participating in a revolver contest near Toronto.



Making a big success of their toughest assignment to date, some 40 young graduates of the No. 1 Air Observers' School at Malton, Ont., charted a course from Toronto to North Bay, Ottawa, Montreal and back again, bringing their big bombers home in less than seven hours from the 1000-mile flight. Including pilots, 65 men took part in the flight, using 13 Avro-Anson bombers and a Boeing transport



plane. According to their instructors, who were loud in praise of the job done by the boys, the observer is the most important man in a bomber's crew—it's up to him to see that his plane gets to its destination and back again. Pictured here, at LEFT, are V. J. Bezaire and Herb Easton at the completion of the flight. At CENTRE, Capt. C. R. Troup, who commanded the flight, and Capt.



Walker Woollett, operations manager, leave the field. "I'm proud of you; you did a marvellous job," Capt. Troup told the observers. At RIGHT are observers P. LeBoldus and Tom Ross. LeBoldus is still embarrassed by the note which Rose dropped over Ottawa, asking any girl who found it to correspond with "a lonely flier." He signed LeBoldus' name.