

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



H. E. RICE



C. V. CHARTERS

Meeting at Calgary in annual convention, the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association has elected H. E. Rice, publisher of the Huntsville Ont. Times, president. C. V. Charters was appointed managing director of the association.



Jean Paul-Boncour, above, nephew of the former French premier Joseph Paul-Boncour, is pictured as he recently stepped off the Atlantic Clipper in New York. He'll serve as press attache for Western Hemisphere at French Embassy in Washington.



Tommy soldiers examine remains of one Nazi bombing hawk that will never again fly menacingly over Britain. British-censored caption states it was one of seven German bombers shot down "somewhere in England" during recent Nazi raid, in which 11 Britishers were killed, 14 injured.



RALPH P. BELL, President



A. SIDNEY DAWES, Director



BLAIR GORDON, Director



ALLEN AITKEN, Director



R. J. MOFFETT, General Manager

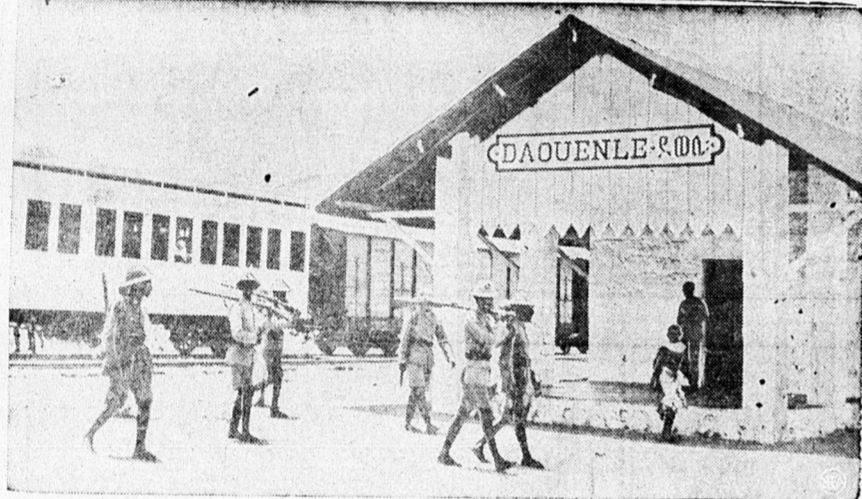


RUSSEL SMITH, Director

Without overseas aid, Canada can complete the production program of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan, it has been announced. Appointment of Mr. Bell, of Halifax to the executive committee of the Munitions and Supply Department was also announced by Hon. C. D. Howe, Munitions Minister. Mr. Bell will also be president of a newly-formed company, Federal Aircraft Ltd., Montreal, designed to co-ordinate the output of all Anson plane parts and to expedite production of the complete Anson machine. Also shown above are others associated with Mr. Bell in the new company.



The Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, paid a visit to R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa, July 3. He was received by Air Commodore Lloyd S. Breamer, chief of the air staff, with whom he is shown in the latter's office.



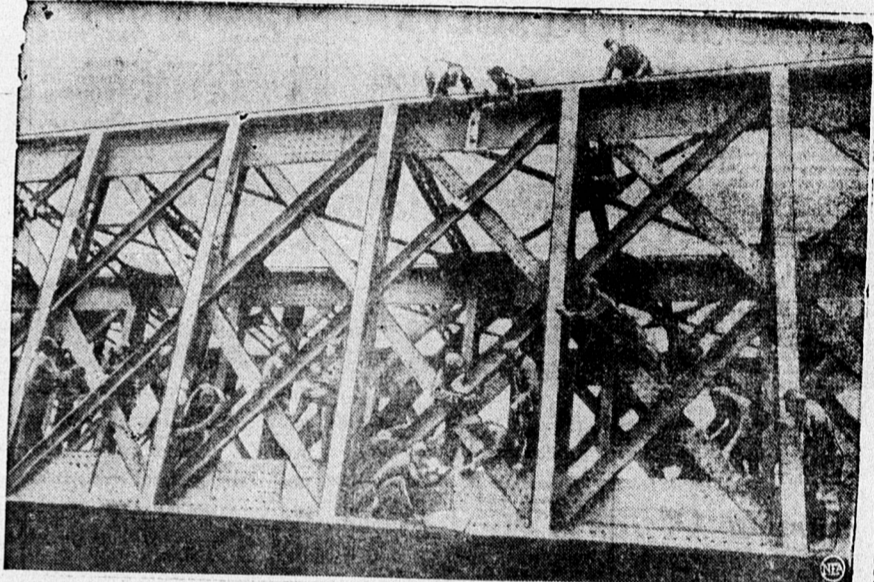
Before signing of Franco-Italian armistice, this Addis Ababa railroad, now Italians have full rights station, at Daouenle, Ethiopia, marked the limit of an strategically important road right through to Italian "sphere of influence" over French-owned Red Sea port of Djibuti, French Somaliland.



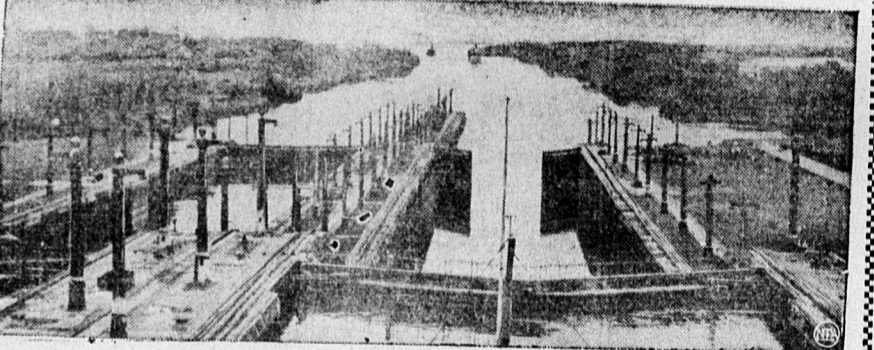
As the Balkan situation, ever-simmering kettle of trouble, showed signs of boiling over, Turkey moved swiftly to protect its hold on the Dardanelles, narrow strait linking the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. Above, Turkish troops are massed on the shore of this vital bottleneck, during a previous demonstration of force.



Whitehall messengers—most of them old soldiers, who carry Government papers from one Department in London to another—are going back to the Army. They will be used as instructors and their places are being taken by women. Here is one of the new messengers setting out down London's "official" street on her way to a Government Department.



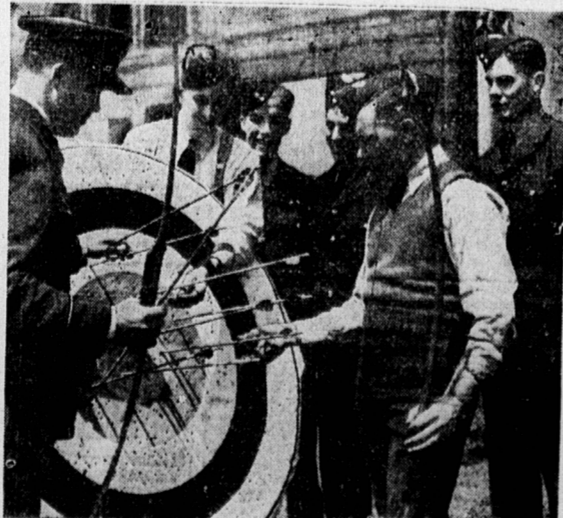
Like bees, Nazi engineers swarm over the hive-like criss-cross superstructure of the Somme Canal Bridge in France to remove mines which French concealed throughout the structure. Plans to destroy it to impede German advance were evidently changed.



"War games" was the official explanation for the rowing of protective fields of live mines before both entrances to the Panama Canal—America's lifeline. Above are pictured the great Gatun locks, near the Atlantic entrance. Giant railroad guns were also shifted from the Pacific to this section in sudden maneuver "to keep defending forces on the alert."



In their spare time, officers and men of the R.C.A.F. get out their bows and arrows at the Toronto Manning Pool, and sharpen up their eyes with a little archery practice. The archers call themselves the "Robin Blinkin' Hoods," and are becoming quite expert at the ancient sport. They vow they'll never be left unarmed if their ma-

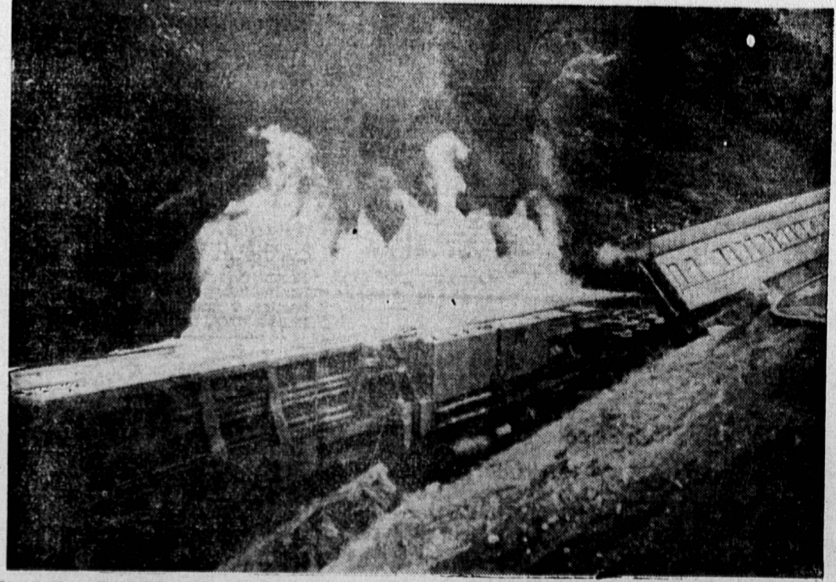


chine-guns jam in the midst of a dogfight. "Splitting a German at three score and ten paces," is their ambition. Flight Lieutenant W. H. Eoyd (LEFT), former Canadian archery champion, instructs the group. He illustrates the correct stance. A few of the archers-birdmen (RIGHT) examine their results at the big target.



CANADA'S "COBBER"

Pilot Officer William Lidstone McKnight, of Calgary, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross last month after shooting down four enemy planes, was reported by the Daily Express to have since increased his bag by eight or 10 bombers and fighters. Confirmation or details were not immediately forthcoming from official sources. McKnight, a native of Edmonton, is 22.



Twenty-two C.A.S.F. recruits climbed through the window unhurt when this dining car plunged down a 15-foot embankment and burst into flames. The car with three others in the centre of a C.N.R. passenger express, flew off the rails in the Fraser valley on the way to Vancouver. Twenty-three persons suffered minor cuts and bruises and another was seriously injured. The recruits, bound to join army units at Vancouver, were breakfasting when the coach was derailed. Their only lament was a ruined breakfast. Hot coals from the cook stove started the fire as the car rolled down the bank and turned on its side.