

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces, in a message to his troops, May 14, said: "I send my congratulations to all commanders, their staffs and their troops on the admirable manner in which the forward move has been carried out with the invaluable aid of our gallant comrades of the Royal Air Force. We are on the eve of one of the greatest moments in the history of our Empire. The struggle will be hard and long, but we can be confident of final victory."



As firemen fought outbreak in Brussels caused by repeated German bomber attacks, as shown in the cable photo, LEFT, the Belgian government prepared May 14 for possible evacuation of the capital. Official archives were sent to places of safety, as Belgians lynched parachute troops dropping upon the city. Meanwhile the Dutch government has left the Hague, which is Holland's seat of govern-



ment although the official capital is Amsterdam. Queen Wilhelmina is now a guest at Buckingham palace, where she received Dutch cabinet ministers now in London. To London also have gone Princess Juliana, heiress to the Netherlands throne, seen with her two-year-old daughter, Princess Beatrix, RIGHT, on arrival. Prince Bernard, her husband, helped carry the gasproof cot for their younger child, Juliana, CENTRE.



**"U.S. MUST DO ITS PART"**  
"It would be a catastrophe to civilization" if the Allies lost the war, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors, said at Newark, N.J., April 26. "The U.S.," he declared, "must do its part well, intelligently and aggressively to stop destruction."



**CROMWELL REIGNS**  
James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, resigned his post April 22 at the request of Cordell Hull, U.S. secretary of state. The resignation was necessary because of Cromwell's candidacy for a senatorship in New Jersey. He is shown here as he appeared on a recent visit to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville.



Emma Goldman, known throughout the world for her passionate sympathy with the cause of workers and her crusades for bloodless anarchy, died May 14 in Toronto. She was 70.



Sir William Glasgow, recently appointed Australian High Commissioner to Canada, told a Montreal reporter that Empire tiers being trained in Canada may deal the final blow in the Allies' fight for liberty and freedom.

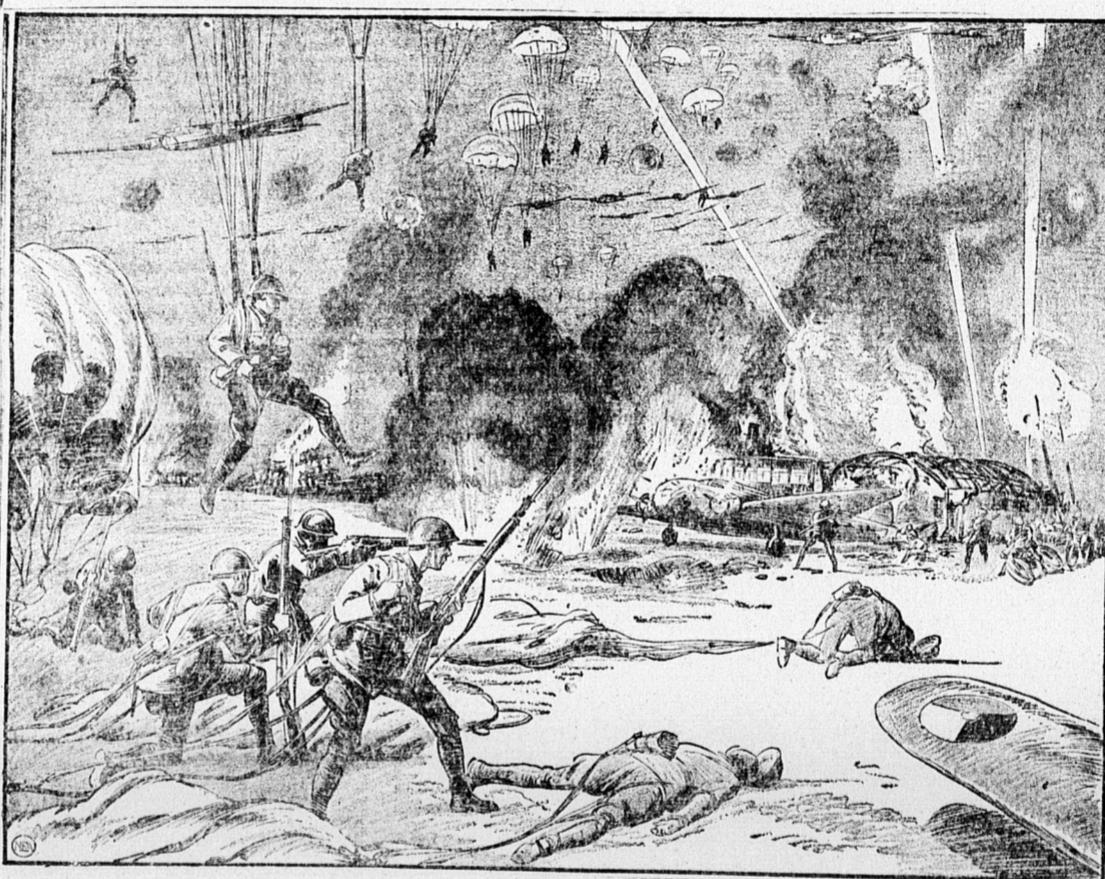


**NETHERLANDS**  
ANTWERP  
BRUSSELS  
TIRLEMONT  
LIEGE  
NAMUR  
MALMEDY  
SEDAN  
LONGWY

**LIEGE SURROUNDED**  
The great fortress citadel of Liege is believed isolated, but British military circles do not believe it will fall in the immediate future. This map, based on a great war map, shows the Liege citadel ringed by forts as they existed then and probably now.



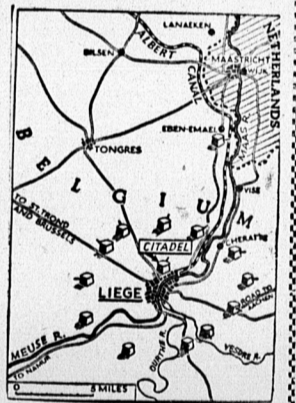
Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant U.S. air attache to Scandinavia, was reported killed in a German air raid on central Norway. The Iowa-born officer was hit while standing just outside a tunnel in which several people had taken refuge from the attack.



NEA staff artist Grissinger sketches the dramatic action as German parachute troops, disguised in Dutch army uniforms, descend on a Netherlands airport. Seen coming up on motorcycles to engage the invaders are the real Dutch soldiers. Nazi bombers are shown ruining the landing field. This action was typical of German tactics at strategic points during the Blitzkrieg against low countries.



British Minister of Economic Warfare Ronald Cross warned in a speech at Sheffield, England, that "if Italy wishes to be treated as a neutral she must behave as one and cease her hostility toward Great Britain."



**BATTLE LINE IS DRAWN**

A French military expert indicated, May 14, that the Allies were preparing to make their stand along the pre-arranged line shown here running along the Meuse from Sedan through Givet and Dinant to Louvain, and probably to Antwerp. Observers are agreed the battle to be fought in this area, to which encounters of the last few days have been merely preliminary, will be the greatest struggle the world has even seen.



Efforts are being made to locate T. J. Monty, here, in Oslo at the time of the German invasion. He is assistant to Richard Grew, Canadian trade commissioner to Norway, also unlocated.



The Duke of Connaught, Field Marshal, chats with Major-General McNaughten and other officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment during an inspection of the unit of which he was made colonel-in-chief when first appointed governor-general. Son of Queen Victoria, the Duke of Connaught visited the training area on the eve of his 60th birthday. Princess



Alice (RIGHT) finds interest in a map-reading class of the Royal 22nd Regiment while visiting Canadian headquarters in England with her husband, the Earl of Athlone, who is soon to take up his duties as governor-general in Canada. Nine separate units put on an elaborate show for their distinguished guests.



There is no riding in the streets of Luxembourg today for the Grand Duchess Charlotte, above, and her prince consort, Felix. This picture was taken last year when the duchess celebrated a century of tiny Luxembourg's independence.