

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Five-year-old Carolyn Lee was so absorbed by the job in hand that she didn't realize she was "insulting" the mayor of New York by sticking her tongue out. Carolyn invaded Mayor La Guardia's city hall chambers to pin a Maple Leaf button for British war relief on his lapel.



Five for, three against and one "on the fence" was the way the provincial premiers lined up at the opening session of the Dominion provincial conference on the Siros commission report. Leading the forces opposed to the sweeping Siros recommendations was Ontario's Premier Hepburn, who labelled the report a "peacetime document" which should not be discussed until the war is won. Lined up behind him were Premier Duff Pattullo of British Columbia and Premier William Aberhart of Alberta. Centred by Prime Minister King, who appealed for adoption of the report to cement national unity, the provincial heads are (seated, LEFT to RIGHT): Hon. A. S. Mac-Aberhart, Alberta; Millan, Nova Scotia; Mr. Hepburn, Mr. King, Hon. Adelpard Godbout, Quebec, and Hon. J. B. McNair, New Brunswick. (Standing, LEFT to RIGHT): Hon. W. J. Patterson, Saskatchewan; Hon. T. D. Pattullo, British Columbia; Hon. John Bracken, Manitoba; Hon. Thane A. Campbell, Prince Edward Island, and Hon. William



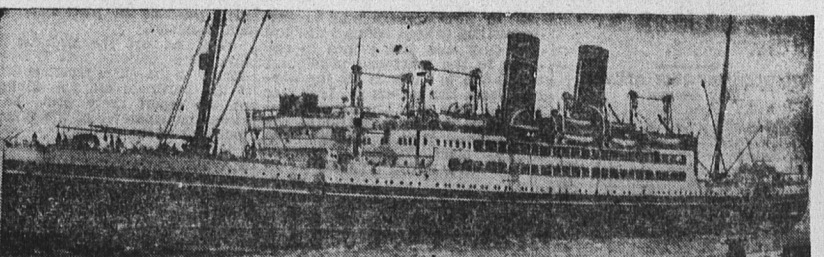
For the fortieth time this great Reich port and base silt under the sights of R.A.F. bomb-almers Jan. 15. It is the vital Wilhelmshaven, and a brilliant moon made every detail stand out clearly. Celebrating the "fortieth anniversary" of their first trip over, the fliers made it the heaviest raid yet, started fires which raged so brightly that other bombers following could so easily find their targets. Returning home the raiders reported it will be "some time" before Wilhelmshaven resumes war work.



Declaring that "Germany could easily cross the Atlantic"—and will, if Britain fails, Secretary of State Hull strongly urged the House Foreign Affairs Committee to pass the administration's historic aid-to-Britain bill. He is pictured as he told the committee that such aid is "absolutely necessary for the defense of the United States."



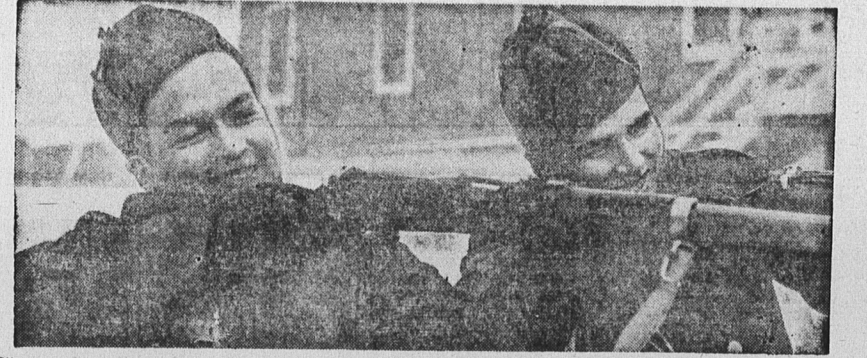
"In a few hours they looked just about as good as some of our men who have been flying for months. They have nerve and courage and have been given superfine instruction." This was the tribute of a British official to men among the first empire air training scheme fliers to reach England from Canada. Some, the officials said, ignored their five-day landing leave and insisted on getting right down to the job. In R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. squadrons, many have been raiding Germany and doing reconnaissance work. These Canadian sergeants, shown arriving in England, were trained here. Another batch of graduates of the empire air scheme arrived recently.



Reported sunk by a Greek submarine, the Italian warship Liguria, which served the Allies in the last war as the S.S. Melita, is pictured here. Formerly a Canadian Pacific Steamships liner, the 15,345-ton vessel was purchased by an Italian line. Also reported sunk in the same action was the Italian ship Lombardia, 20,066 tons. It is believed both were transporting troops across the Adriatic to Albania.



Danger every minute is the lot of the 18,000 rescue workers in the London area. On the job while bombs still fall, they carry on amid falling timbers and crashing masonry after the raid is over, digging into the debris to bring out trapped victims of the war on civilians. They work in 24-hour shifts, and one party burrowed for 48 hours without a halt to reach a nurse in the wreckage of a hospital.



"It's something like a circus, they sure know how to keep you busy," was Pte. Francis Sandy's comment on his first day's experience of a military training camp. He and Willis Copegog, both Indians from Christian Island reservation, Georgian Bay, are seen here taking aim with the rifles they're learning to use with skill.



Windproof, fur-trimmed flying suit over his naval uniform, L.N.A. H. H. Popham, whose father is governor of the Windward Islands, climbs into the cockpit of a training plane near Collins Bay. He is among the British fliers and men of the fleet air arm who are training under the empire air scheme, for coming British "airkreig."



After a flight, this group of British air "snits" pose as they leave the field. (LEFT TO RIGHT) they are: L.A.C. A. W. May, L.N.A. Andrew Thompson, L.N.A. Popham, L.N.A. Tommy Rogers and L.N.A. B. W. Rose. Instructing the fliers are men who have been through the hell of Dunkirk, who dive-bombed the Nazi invader before the fall of France. Half of the pupils attend lectures in the morning and fly in the afternoon, while the other half reverse the procedure.