

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Loring C. Christie, Canadian Minister to the U. S., (LEFT), presenting to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, a silver plaque which gives official recognition to the gallantry displayed by the crew of the S. S. City of Flint in rescuing survivors of the torpedoed S. S. Athenia on September 3, last year. The presentation took place in Washington.



Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., one of Canada's aces in the last war when German fighter planes stood up to their R.A.F. adversaries and put up a fight. He is in the cockpit of his great war machine (LEFT). Back in harness again, "Billy" Bishop displays an aluminum fin of a Heinkel bomber shot down over England (CENTRE). German bombers now strike "and then high tail it for home again," he says. With Churchill, Air Marshall Bishop talks of the empire air training scheme at 10 Downing St. (RIGHT). After an interview with King George, whose father decorated him during the last war, Bishop flew back to Ottawa in 28 hours' flying time.



Lucien Portier (LEFT), 26-year-old Kenora farmer, was sentenced to 20 years in penitentiary last week after the court accepted his pleas of guilty of manslaughter, but not guilty of the murder charge originally preferred. Lucien and his brother John (CENTRE), quarrelled on their family farm. Another brother, Clem, (RIGHT), separated them, and a few minutes later was shot dead as he stepped in front of John.

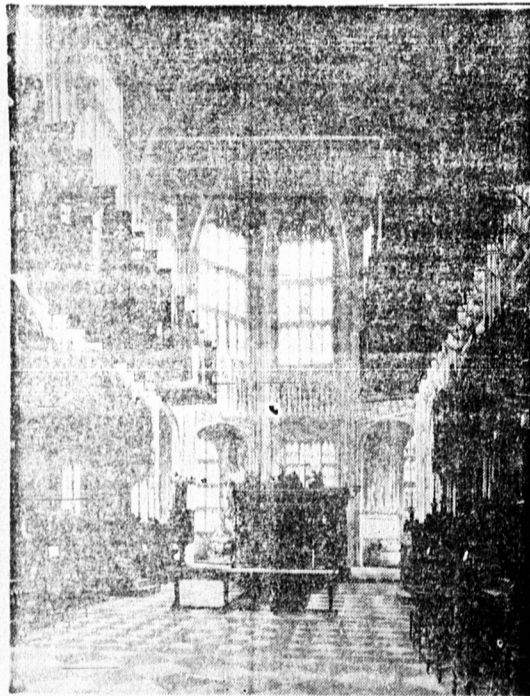


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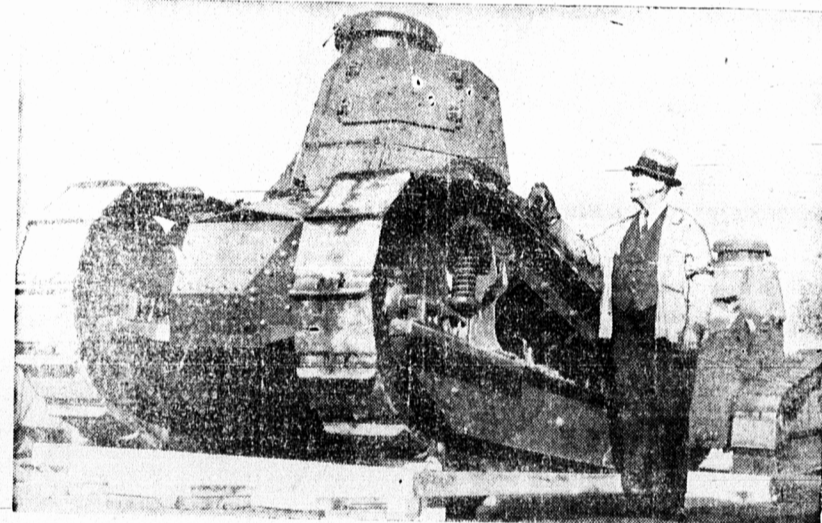
The death overseas of Lance, Cpl. Charles A. Smith of Hamilton has been announced in the 1939 Canadian casualty list. Born in Hamilton 22 years ago, Cpl. Smith enlisted during the first two weeks of the war.



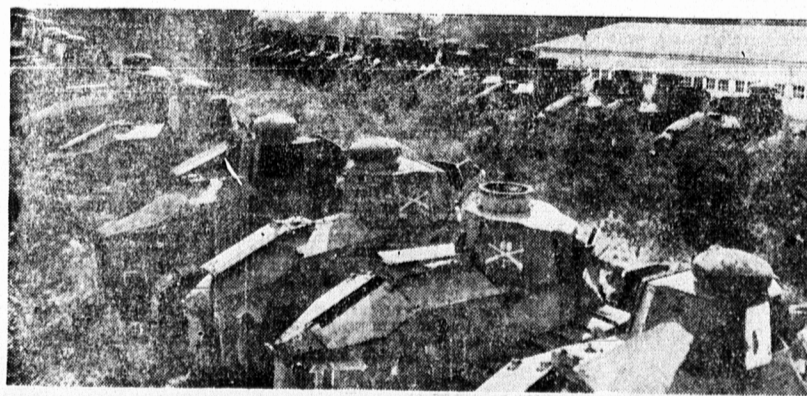
The men from Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas Highlanders, are wicker fellows to meet armed with bayonets (LEFT). Their camp is in Kingston's fair grounds, and members of parliament were present for the inspection by Brig. Logie Armstrong, O.C.M.D. 3. \$20,000 a year was the return from the Potsdam, N.Y., practice of Dr. W. H. Rose (RIGHT). He chucked it for a lieutenant's commission.



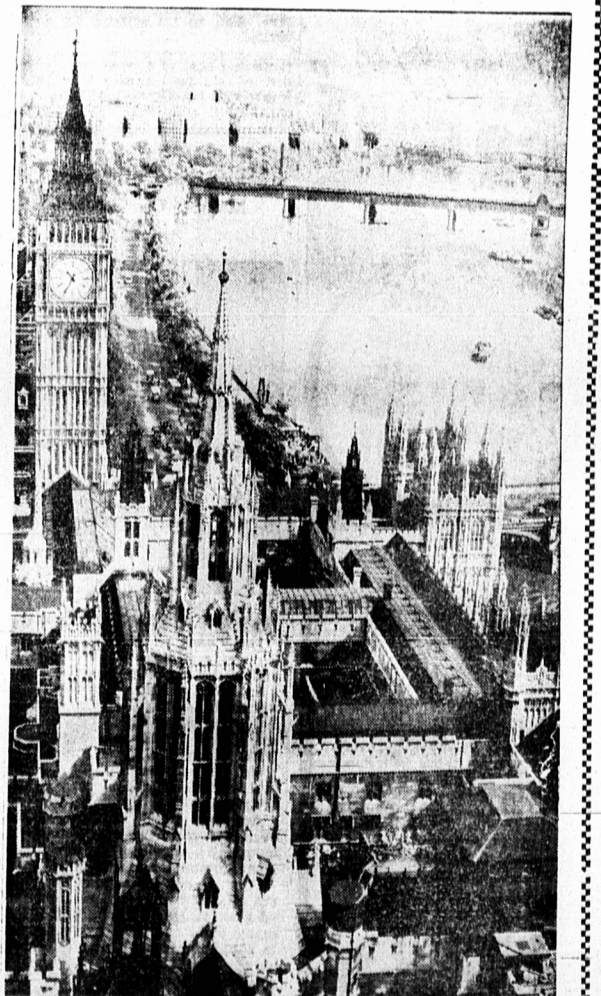
Henry VII chapel in Westminster Abbey (LEFT) suffered the worst damage from the delayed-explosion bomb which fell nearby. Here many kings are buried and other historic associations cling to the chapel. "Mervellous" sword (RIGHT), which Richard the Lion Hearted carried in the Crusades was twisted when a time-explosion scarred the statue.



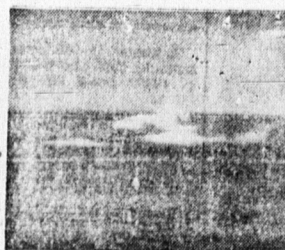
Crossing the border in two shipments, 105 U.S. army tanks arrived in Windsor aboard flat cars enroute to Camp Borden. They are the first of 300 six-ton vehicles, 130 of them brand new, which will be used to train the first Canadian armored brigade being organized by Col. F. F. Worthington. Built in 1919, ten called "a ridiculously low price." The first shipment came from the U. S. arsenal at Rock Island, Ill.



Over the peaceful border between Canada and United States on Oct. 3 came 24 armored machines of war—but they came peacefully. Held up more than 36 hours by U.S. government regulation, the first of 100 six-ton tanks of world war vintage acquired by Canada for training purposes, arrived in Windsor from Detroit. Another 41 are awaiting clearance. Rusty but trusty, some of the tanks are shown at Fort Meade, Ga., where they have been idle for years. They are still valuable, however, for training soldiers for the enlarged tank corps planned by the Canadian army.



Parliament buildings also suffered damage from a time bomb. Leaded windows extending 150 yards from St. Stephen's Porch past the Peer's entrance were shattered. The bomb fell in Old Palace Yard.



Clear waters of the Mediterranean less with a direct hit on its conning tower the Italian undersea vessel draws toward the destroyer and prepares to surrender to the crew, who are taken aboard the British ship, the Duke's vessel waits to be sunk by shellfire (SECOND RIGHT). Britain takes a steady toll of enemy ships in the Mediterranean—which Italians call "Mare Nostrum." Pierced by British steel, the Italian submarine tilts and sinks to the bottom (RIGHT).

