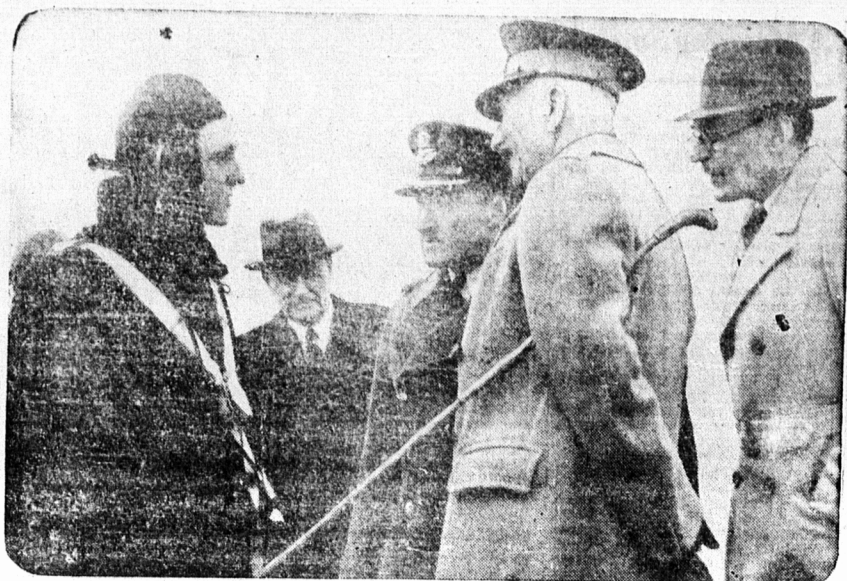
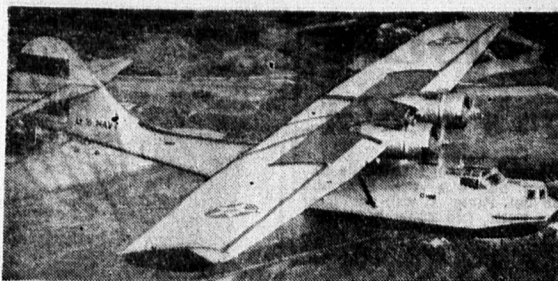


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, greets an Australian aviator in training at Uplands, near Ottawa, under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In the group are: (left to right) the Australian flier, Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner to Canada; Group Capt. F. S. McGill, Officer Commanding No. 2 Service Training School, Uplands; the Governor-General, and Sir Arthur S. Redfern, private secretary to His Excellency. The Governor-General later made a tour of the quarters used by the Australians and inspected the personnel. They were accompanied by Lady May Abel Smith, daughter of the Governor-General.



The U. S. navy will permit Great Britain to take first deliveries on a new type of long-range patrol bomber now coming off the assembly lines at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, Calif., it was learned at Washington. Authoritative quarters said the huge twin-engine flying boats PBV 5's—are being assembled on twin lines, one for U.S. and the other for Britain, Australia and Canada. The company is understood to have orders for about 200 planes for the navy and a similar number for the others. They cost about \$100,000 each.



Hungary signed on the dotted line—and another piece fell into place in Adolf Hitler's jig-saw puzzle of Axis-allied nations by which he hopes to become master of Europe. In the photo above, taken in the Belvedere Palace, Vienna, Hungary bows to Germany's "New Order," joining the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact. Signers of the agreement are seated, left to right: Saburoo Kurosu, Japanese Ambassador to Germany; Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop; Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister; and Count Stefan Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister.



EDEN AT EMPIRE OUTPOST
Anthony Eden, Britain's secretary for war, was "just one of the boys," except that he wore a civilian hat, when he visited desert troops on a recent tour of Palestine.



Headquarters officers of the hard-bitten troops on the Trans-Jordan frontier have learned to wear the kalapak, the Astrakhan headgear worn by natives of the country. Despite the apparent informality of the costume, the empire has few smarter or better-disciplined troops than these, who are kept constantly on the alert by marauding tribesmen.



Two chums who had attended No. 3 Elementary Flying Training School, near Crumlin, together, were killed when their R.C.A.F. training plane crashed near Hammond, Ont., 22 miles east of Ottawa. They are Leading Aircraftman Charles Harold Morgan (CENTRE), of St. Catharines, and Leading Aircraftman Peter George Mason (LEFT), of London, Ont. Morgan, who is 21, was to have been married next Saturday to Catharine Jane Shambleau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser Shambleau, of St. Catharines. His brother Rhys enlisted in the air force recently, received his uniform, and was told he might be transferred to the same school as his brother. Mason received his early education in London, Ont. After graduating from Crumlin, he went to No. 2 Service Flying School at Ottawa, where he was awarded his wings.



London's firemen vainly pour seemingly-puny streams of water against the raging inferno that left one of the capital's dock warehouses but a hollow shell behind a tall brick facade. Roaring blaze was started when Nazis, taking advantage of full moon, poured tons of bombs on the British capital in worst air raid of the war.



The wall is ripped away and the floor tilts at a crazy angle, but the bed is still in place in this Midland home after the passing of a Nazi bomber.

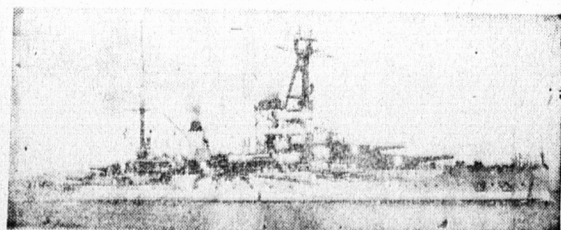


AIR INSTRUCTOR KILLED

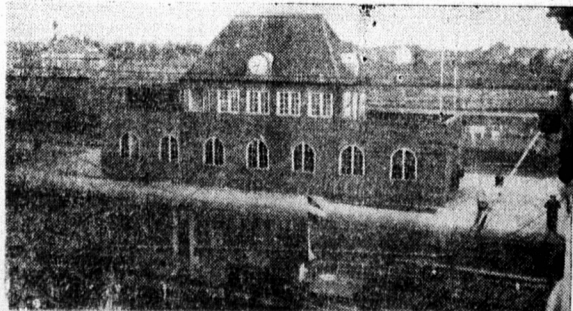
Before the eyes of students and officials of the St. Catharines elementary flying training school, Frederick E. Wellington of Toronto, was killed with a companion when their plane nose-dived to earth half a mile from the school. Both men were temporary sergeant-pilots in the R. C. A. F., acting as instructors.



Taking a tip from the Arabs, whose centuries in the desert have taught them how best to combat its discomforts, officers on service on the Trans-Jordan frontier have adopted the flowing headgear which protects against dust and blazing sun.



Naval sources speculated, Nov. 22, on the identity of a French battleship reported to have surrendered to the British authorities at Gibraltar. Reports reaching Algiers, Spain, said the vessel was one of the 22,180-ton Paris class (ABOVE), of which France had two at the outbreak of the war, the Paris and Uarbet. (London naval sources said they had no information on the reported surrender.)



Adding aerial mines to the bombs which have devastated docks and railways in the Kiel canal, R.A.F. bombers have closed at least one Baltic shipping route, the ministry of information has announced. Seven German ships, all wrecked by mines, are lying at one end of



the canal, and the German state railway refuses to accept freight for shipment by a number of Baltic ports. These smuggled pictures of the canal were taken by an Ontario man on a business trip several years ago, after Nazi officials announced cameras would be



confiscated if used in the area. British aerial mine-laying operations have been carried out in the Atlantic, the North Sea, the Kattegat and Skagerrak as well as the canal outlets. At the same time R.A.F. bombers have made savage attacks during the week-end on Nazi-held ports all along the North Sea coast.