

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Fur-capped U.S. soldiers who will man a Newfoundland base, one of those acquired from Britain in the trade for 50 great war destroyers line up for inspection aboard an army transport. The ship sailed from New York.



The Earl of Athlone, colonel-in-chief of the Governor-General's Horse Guards, 1st and 2nd Motorcycle Regiments, made his first visit to the regimental mess at University armories at Toronto. Here



the Governor-General is seen with Lieut.-Col. Russell Locke of the 1st battalion (LEFT); Lieut.-Col. W. Rawlinson, officer commanding the 2nd battalion, and Lieut.-Col. R. E. Eaton, honorary colonel of

the regiment. After officers and men had met their distinguished colonel, the governor-general joined in a happy sing-song in the mess quarters. Officers and their visitors join in lustily as one officer takes the piano and another (LEFT) leads the singing.



"Not one battleship has so far been sunk by enemy air action," Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield told the Royal Empire society in London, Jan. 21. "The battle fleet truly controls the seas and the air. It is the queen on the chessboard, the fullback of the British navy." Lord Chatfield said Britain is building more than 100 ships, and "the sea situation is showing continual improvement." This construction, including 64 patrol ships and 26 mine sweepers, shows Britain firmly believes ships and not planes command the seas, he added.



FREED IN ASIA

Released after 27 months in prison at Tsinan, capital of Soviet-dominated Szechuan, Peter (LEFT) and John Stephens of Shellbrook, Sask., are reported safe in China, heading for Chungking. The brothers left their farm home a few years ago, worked their way to Vancouver, sailed for Alaska and in 1935 crossed Beijing Strait to Russia in a walrus-skin boat. Without passport, they were arrested as spies. In a break for freedom over the Himalayas toward India, they were captured and taken in shackles to Tsinan. In all they spent 34 months in jails. Their release is said to have been arranged through the U. S. embassy at Chungking by their Polish father, a naturalized U. S. citizen.



MAY GO TO LONDON

John G. Winant, confidant of the president, one-time Republican governor of New Hampshire and former chairman of the social security board, was reported authoritatively in Washington to be President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as U.S. ambassador to Britain.



Escorted tour of London was the unexpected hospitality this Italian pilot (LEFT) received. An armed Tommy escorts him through a station on the way to prison camp. Thirteen Italian planes were knocked out of the air over Britain when they joined Nazi raiders on Armistice Day. As in Egypt and Greece, British fighter pilots have found the Duce's airmen feebler opponents than the Nazis. The motor of this bullet-ridden bomber snapped off and ended under the plane's tail.



London—Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Defense, right, confers with High Canadian officials after his arrival in London. At left is Sir Walter Monckton, Director-General of the Ministry of Information—where the conference was held—and center is Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner.



ENDANGERED BY BOMBS

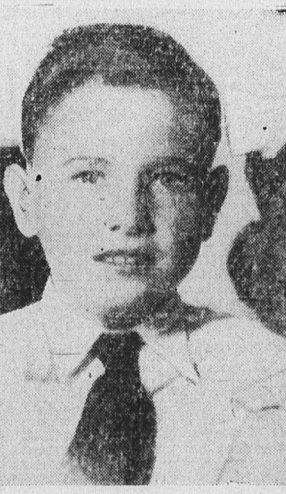
The 250-foot Abraham Lincoln tower surmounting Christ's church in Westminster Bridge Rd., Lambeth, has been so damaged by Nazi bombs that it is in danger of collapse. U. S. citizens subscribed \$17,500 to build the tower as a memorial to President Lincoln, and it was dedicated by Lincoln's son. The arrows point to red stripes and white stars which encircle the shaft. It has been hit three times by incendiary bombs in the past three months.



The Red Cross transport girls training in Toronto have put their ambulance into service to transfer sick members of the R.C.A.F. from their stations to hospital. The girls are on call when R.C.A.F. ambulances are busy. Gently does it as into the ambulance go stretcher and patient under the capable handling of Lieut. Isobell Peggall, Driver Polly Shaw and Cpl. Mardit Gething (LEFT to RIGHT), Squadron Leader John A. Sifton notes with approval.

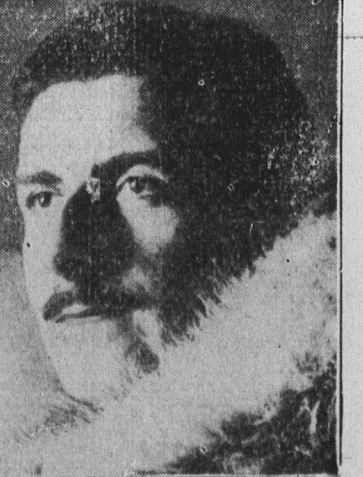


Erick Weisser, 31, Nazi seaman was equipped with a map of the district, chocolate bars and \$2 in Canadian money when he and Bruno Schweiger, 28, civilian internee, escaped from a prison camp near Fort William. Despite his map, Weisser had to ask directions to Duluth from a service station attendant who put police on his trail.



Funeral services were held Jan. 21 for the wife and two children of Lieut. Stephen Stephenson, formerly a newspaper photographer now serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers. They died in an apartment house fire at Kingston early Saturday. Mary Kelly, 25, boarding with the family, was a fourth victim. Firemen found

Mrs. Stephenson and her son Dennis, 14, on the floor beside the telephone. Miss Kelly and Anne Stephenson, 10 were found dead in bed. The victims (LEFT to RIGHT) were Miss Kelly, Dennis, Anne and Mrs. Stephenson. Miss Kelly was buried at Sydenham. Military authorities are trying to locate Lieut. Stephenson to tell him.



A Church of England clergyman from London, with an Arctic parish bigger than France, Rev. Maurice Flint (RIGHT), is back in civilization after four years in the barren lands. Since going north in 1936, he has learned the ways of dog teams and "mashed" more miles than he can count. Typical of his younger parishioners is the

little girl at LEFT, whose picture he took when he was on the way south from Baffin Land. At CENTRE are two white children born in the frozen country, who came out on the same ship with Mr. Flint for their first visit to civilization. The one on the right is Evelyn Pace Scott, born in July, 1939, 1,000 miles from a doctor.



Chief of office is administered by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes (LEFT) and C. E. Crepley, clerk of the supreme court, holding the Bible. Looking on are Thomas Quilter, the president's bodyguard, H. Wallace, and James Roosevelt, his son, in uniform. John Nanez Garner, who borrowed a "topper" for the occasion, swore in vice-president-elect H. Wallace.