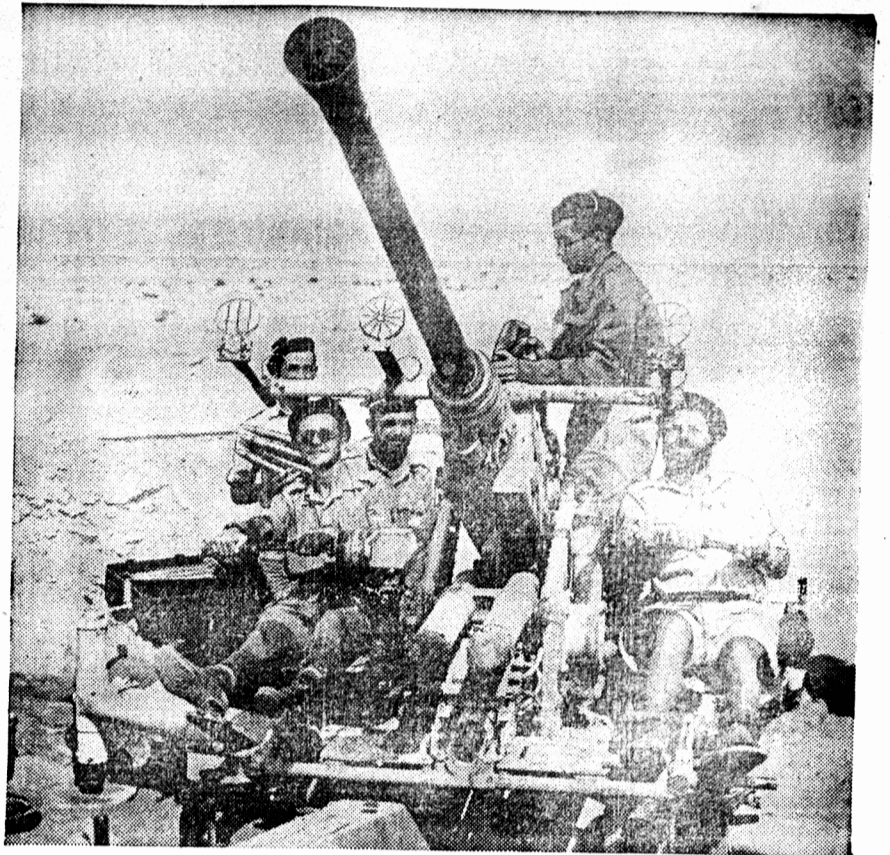


# New Hope Burns For Canadians as Allies Victoriously Enter New Year



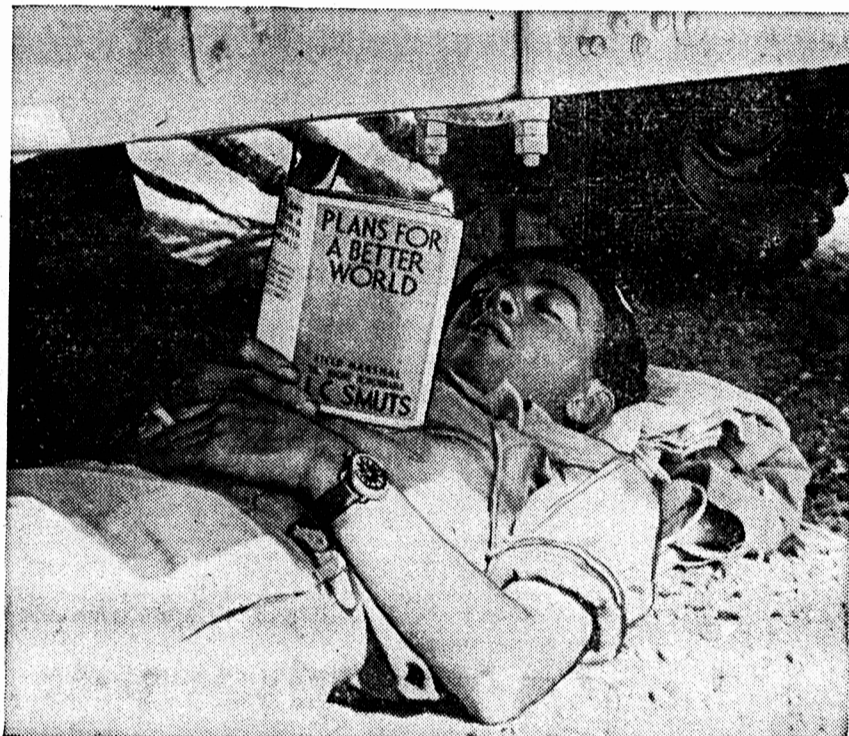
Closing 1942 with a series of smashing victories and a general heightening of the offensive spirit, all through their ranks, the United Nations are now approaching the brightest New Year since the outbreak of the second World War. Symbolic of the new spirit of attack is this photo, showing Allied infantrymen in the act of capturing a tank on desert from Rommel's once proud Afrika Korps.



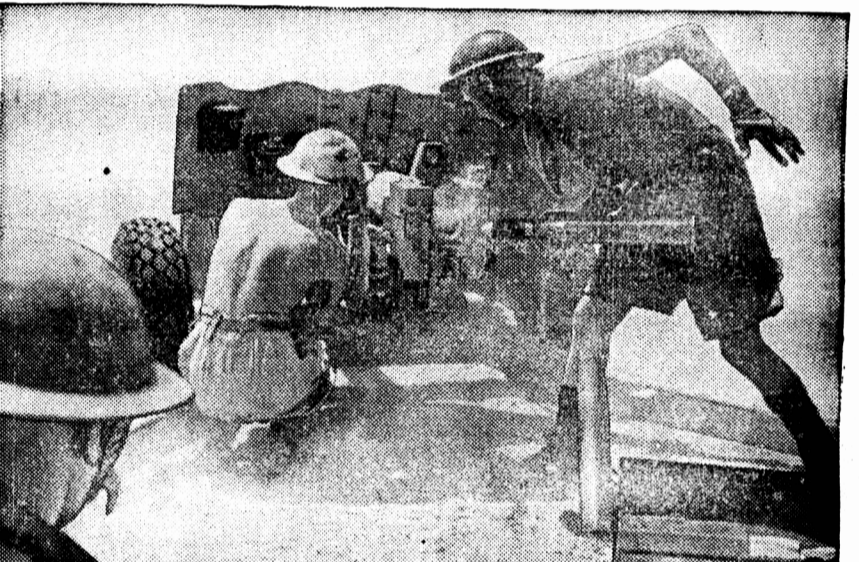
Grim "never say die" Fighting French gunners man their Bofors gun in desert battle. Swarms of these 40-mm "ack ack" guns, in use in many theatres of war, come from huge Ontario gun plant which has already delivered more than 1,000.



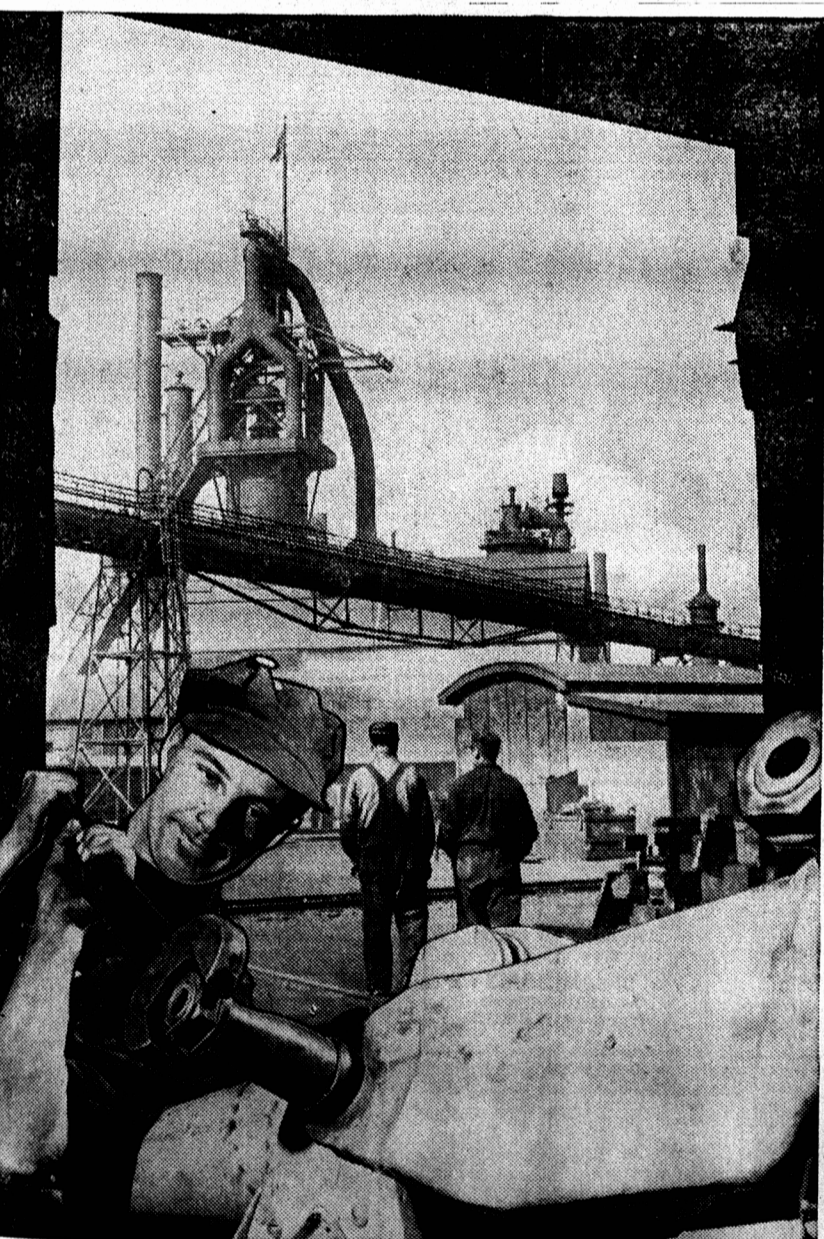
Gasoline rationing, which was tightened in 1942, may be even tighter in 1943. But if the saving of gasoline at home can speed victory, thriftiness is well worth while.



A British Tommy relaxes in the shade of an army truck while he reads Field Marshal Smuts' "Plans For a Better World". Many thousands of these trucks have been shipped from Canadian plants to the fighting forces in the desert.



Tommies load a red hot 6-pounder. Hundreds of these tank busting guns are turned out in Canada. Scores of Canadian-built 25-pounders paved the way for Montgomery's advance. Churchill calls this weapon "world's best field gun".



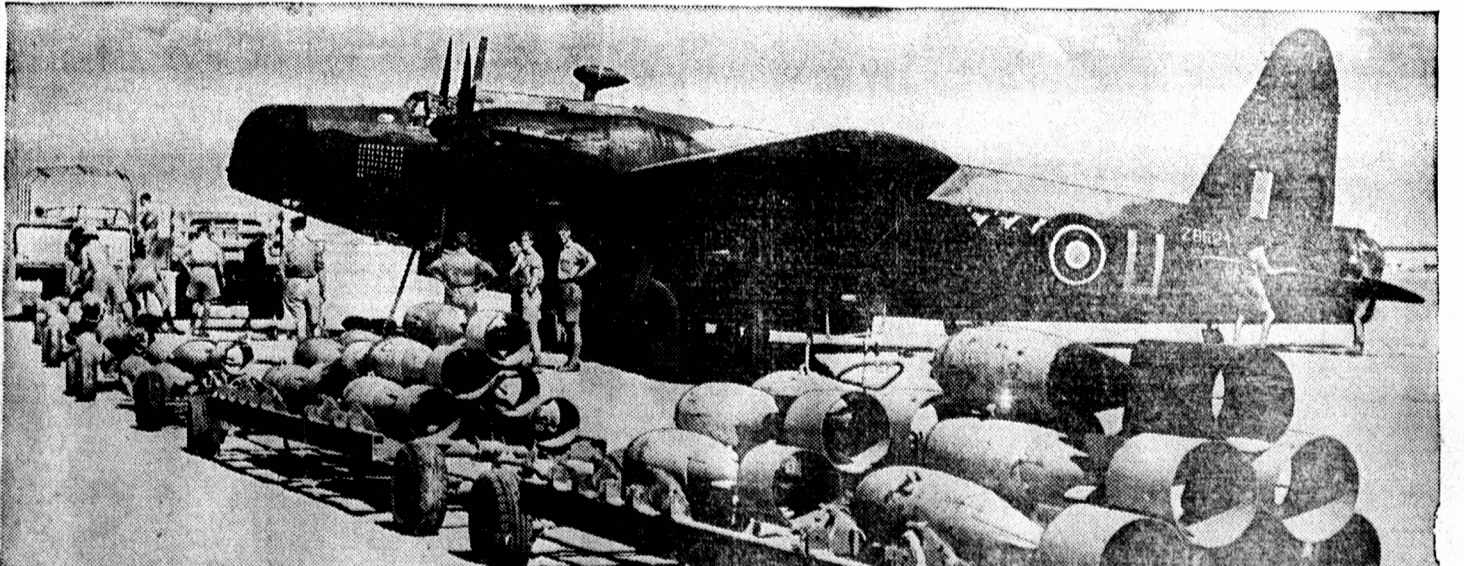
Canada's greatest contribution to the success of the African campaign was its steady output of munitions of all kinds. The men and women who toll in the country's many arms plants may well feel proud of the part they have played.



Canada turns out thousands of these sturdy, speedy universal carriers many of which are seeing action in Africa. Large proportion of 8th Army's mechanized vehicles come from the Dominion. They rate highly with their British users.



In the African campaign many lives were saved because of travelling blood banks. Blood donations of some Canadian may have saved a fighter on desert front.



Canada has not only supplied bombs to the African front — but also the men to drop them. Hundreds of Canadians took part in the air offensive, serving with the R.A.F. or the R.C.A.F. The bombs were produced in Canada in the Empire's largest plant of its kind. This huge factory turns out more than 100,000 bombs a year. Its products have hammered our enemies on many fronts.