

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The moon was nearly full and all was quiet in Berlin when suddenly the Royal Air Force swooped and brought the Nazi capital's people a taste of bombing. No longer will the Avenue of Splendor gleam and glisten as it winds through Tiergarten park. Bombs struck it, and Berlin's who passed that way could witness what happens of a sudden when the man chosen to protect it turns instead to fierce and horrible onslaught on the peoples of other countries.



BIG BUSINESS

When Manley G. Chisholm picks up the telephone and orders 1,000,000 sheets of notepaper, he's not laying the basis for a mammoth sales campaign. He's in big business, all right, but that big business is part of Y.M.C.A.'s immense war effort. Since this energetic executive took over the post of secretary for plant and equipment of the Y.M.C.A. national council, in mid-June, he has sent out 3,000,000 sheets of notepaper and 2,000,000 envelopes to soldiers in training all over Canada, to write their families and sweethearts.

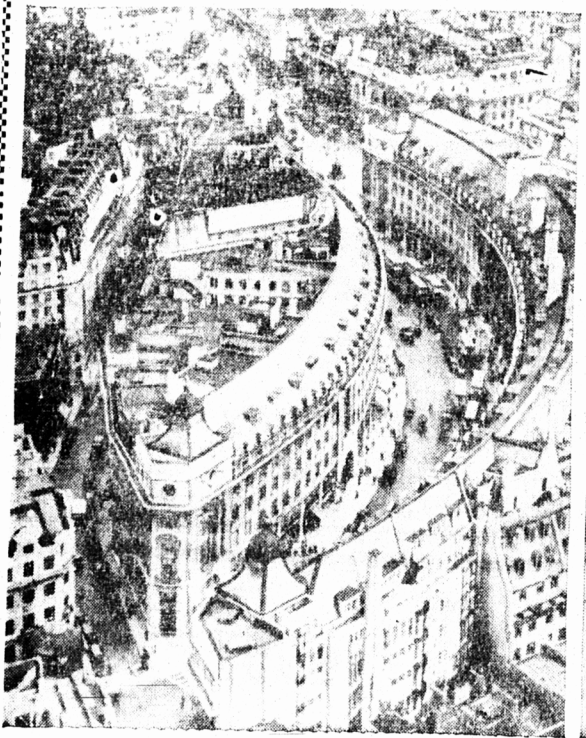


HIS WORK PRAISED

Commander Horatio Nelson Lay, nephew of Prime Minister King, has brought the battle-scarred destroyer, Restigouche, home to a Canadian port after heroic work off the French coast, and encounters with German submarines in which half a dozen are believed to have been sunk. British authorities have given high praise to Canadian officers and seamen for their work in European waters.



This picture of an English hospital ward shattered by German bombs some weeks ago might have been duplicated in London Sunday when three nurses and six patients were killed in an East End hospital. Several high explosive bombs struck the roof and tore through two storeys of the building. East End areas were the hardest hit, while blocks of slum dwellings being laid in ruins. The bombers, guided by the glow of previous fires, criss-crossed the whole city and dropped explosives everywhere.



While Royal Air Force bombers struck their heaviest blows of the war at Berlin, Sept. 10, the usual night raid by German planes at London slackened. Damages and casualties were noticeably less than on preceding nights, but this time the smart west end district suffered with the poorer east end area, which had been hard-

est hit before. Fashionable shopping districts were littered with flying glass. Bombs fell near three famous museums and in Regent St. (LEFT), Oxford St. (RIGHT) and Bond St., the "shop window of the empire."



Ordered originally by France before her collapse, 119 big training planes are now being delivered in Canada for use in the Commonwealth air training scheme. Resembling the Harvard trainer already in use in Canada, these slightly slower craft are known as the Yale. Forty have already been delivered, and others are being assembled

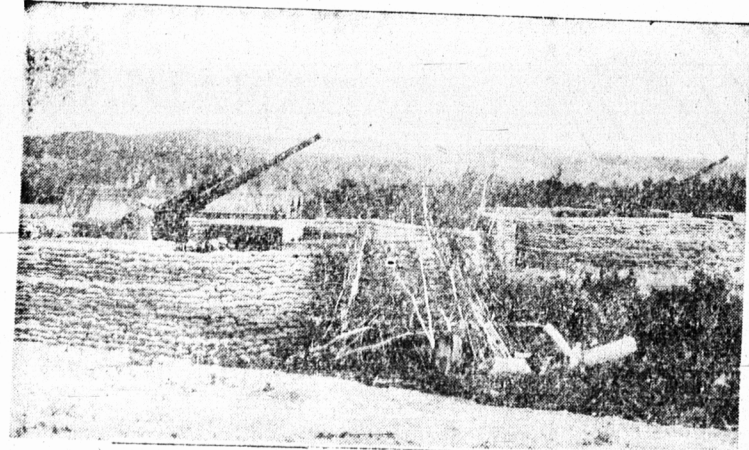
in a plant near Toronto. All the instrument readings are in French, but the English equivalents have been painted around the dials. The machines have 450-horsepower engine which gives them a top speed of 165 miles per hour compared with the Harvard's 200 plus. They will be used in intermediate training.



Fred L. Sims, 36, of London, Ont., LEFT, and William Rapus Swanson, of Long Beach, Calif., were killed, Sept. 10, when their R.C.A.F. training plane crashed into a swamp near Belleville. Both men were flying officers stationed at Trenton. According to a witness, the plane went into a tailspin when the engine failed during a loop.



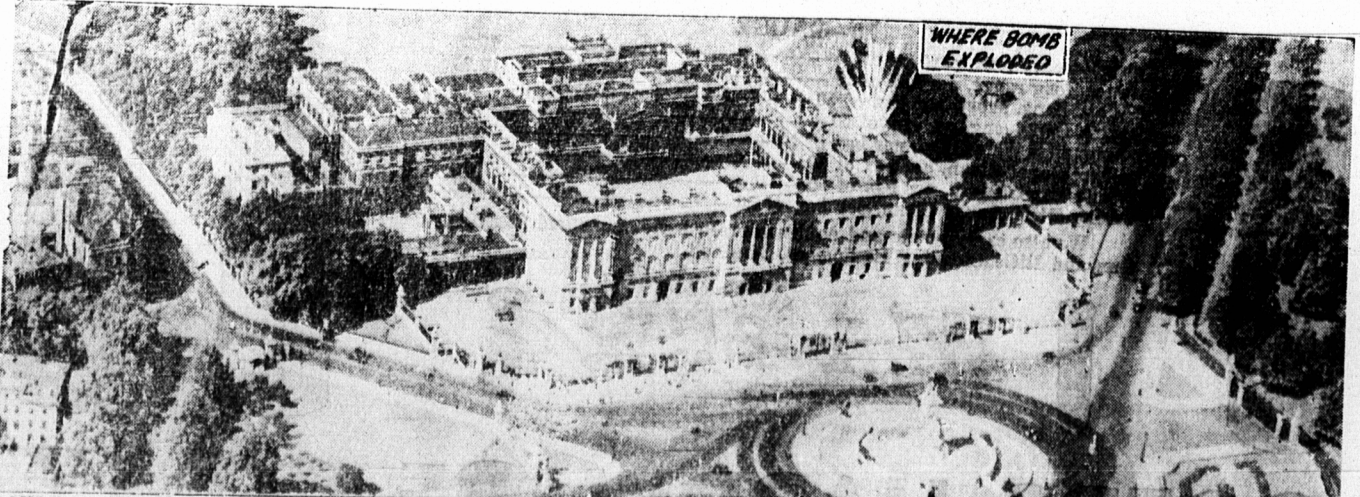
British bombers which blasted Berlin scored direct hits with incendiary missiles on the famous Brandenburg Gate at the west end of Unter den Linden. Atop this monument (IN CIRCLE) is the figure of the Goddess of Victory driving a four-horse chariot.



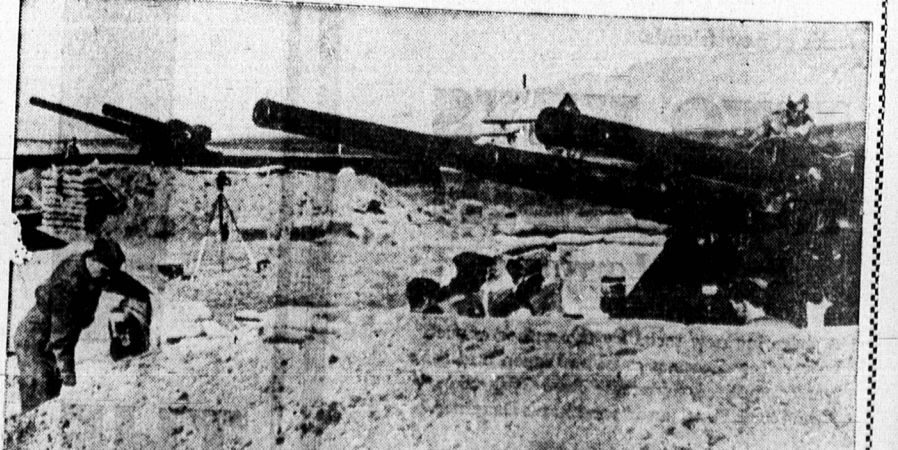
The slim, elongated snouts of modern anti-aircraft guns along Canada's east coast point skyward, ready to spit steel and destruction at any enemy invader (LEFT). Surrounded by sand-bags and normally camouflaged batteries such as these are Canada's protection against air marauders. This impressive, compact instrument (RIGHT), which requires a crew of six, is the mathematical brain of modern anti-aircraft batteries which bristle up at strategic points along the coast. It records the measurement of the height and range finders, and to the expert its vacillating needles and gauges are unfailing aids in pointing the gun, determining its trajectory and insuring a high proportion of direct hits.



A foreign warship lies at anchor in Hamilton harbor, a short hundred yards from the Bermuda capital's horse and bicycle-filled main street. It's the friendly U. S. S. St. Louis, the cruiser which carried the American Army and Navy commission to the British island for the purpose of selecting site of new U. S. defense base under recent agreement made with Great Britain.



Buried deep in the east of the garden-party lawn on the north side of Buckingham palace, a 250-pound delayed-action bomb suddenly exploded, Sept. 10, shattering almost every window on the north side of the palace, and punching 20 holes in the roof over the princesses' swimming pool. A crater 15 feet deep was torn in the ground, glass from smashed windows flew through the Queen's drawing room and the King's study. All members of the royal family were absent and the palace staff were in an air-raid shelter at the time of the explosion. Later, their majesties inspected the damage.



Less Nazis attempt to establish air bases in Iceland for attack on Britain from the north, English "proactively occupied" the Danish island after Denmark capitulated to Germans. These huge anti-aircraft guns, above, indicate that English and Canadian troops in Iceland haven't been loafing since arrival.