

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Germany claims to have occupied The Hague, capital of the Netherlands. Recently Crown Princess Juliana (LEFT) heiress-apparent to the Netherlands throne and her consort, German-born Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld (RIGHT), joined Queen Wilhelmina at The Hague after vacating their palace at Soestdijk, in Utrecht province, in the heart of the Netherlands' main defence line of flood waters. With them came their two baby daughters, Princess Beatrix and Irene.



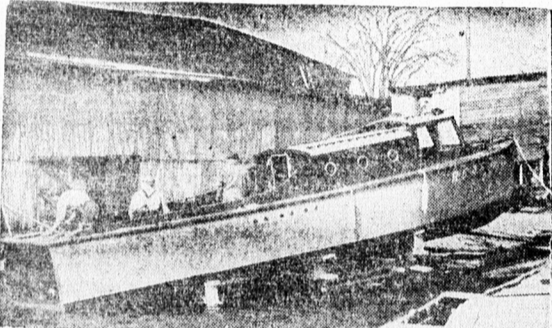
**BELGIAN ARMY CHIEF**  
Major-General Michiels recently was appointed chief of the Belgian army, which now has rallied to defend its homeland against Germany's lightning invasion.



King Leopold of Belgium (LEFT) is leading his small but courageous country's forces against invading Germans, just as his father did in 1914. The Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor-general des g-war, is seen with the Belgian king at the unveiling of a British army and air force memorial to the late King Albert, at Ypres.



General Gamelin, Allied commander-in-chief, May 10 issued the following order of the day to his troops: "The attack we foresaw last October was unleashed this morning. Germany has engaged in a death struggle against us. The watchwords are, for France and all her Allies: Courage, energy, confidence."



Government trials were given May 8 to this first of two R.C.A.F. crash boats built at Penetang by the Grew Boat Co. The sleek boats are intended for use on the Atlantic coast. Both are 38 feet long and will make better than 30 miles an hour. They are powered with 175-horsepower motors. The second boat will be launched and given its trials in Penetanguishene bay in two weeks.



**FIRST CZECH RECRUIT**

"I knew war was coming and wanted to fight on the right side." That is why Stanislaus Mlynar, husky young Czechoslovak, left his home a year ago and came to Canada. He is the first Czech recruit to be accepted in the R.C.A.F. at Toronto.



**REPORTED CASUALTY**

Captain James Morton, 168th Anti-Aircraft Regiment of the Royal Artillery, and formerly of the Simcoe, was a casualty on a British hospital ship believed to be the Bronning Maud, recently bombed by Nazi planes, his wife has been advised.



**HIS SHIP SAID LOST**

Loss of the British Destroyer Afield, commanded by Capt. P. L. Vian, seen here, has been announced by the admiralty. Vian had commanded the destroyer Cossack, which made the daring raid on the Almark to rescue imprisoned British merchant seamen.

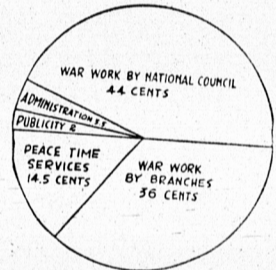


**GETS OUTSTANDING AWARD**

Major M. A. Seymour, president of the Canadian Flying Clubs' association, has been awarded the McKee trophy, outstanding aviation award in Canada, as a tribute to the leadership he gave the clubs in 1939. Major Seymour is also head of the St. Catharines Flying club.



Queen Wilhelmina, who kept her country safe out of the world war appealed to her people: "Do your duty everywhere and in all circumstances. Let everyone take the post to which he has been appointed with the utmost vigilance and with the inner calmness and wholeheartedness which a clear conscience gives him. German armed forces, without the slightest warning, made a sudden attack on our territory," the queen said.



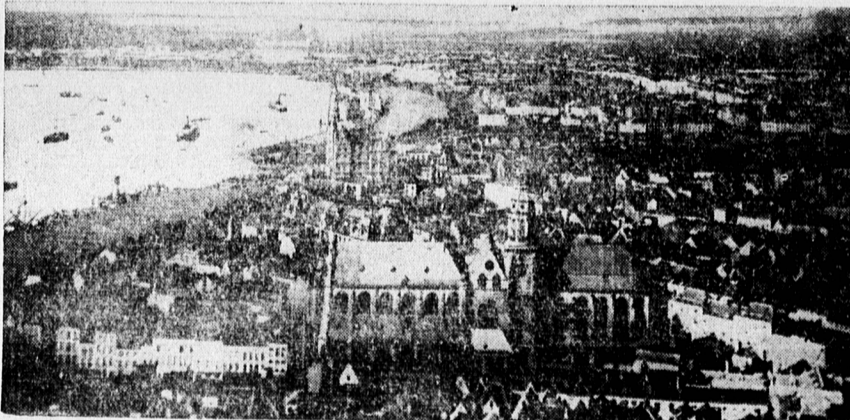
**YOUR RED CROSS DOLLAR.**

Of the \$5,000,000 raised by the Canadian Red Cross, 44 per cent goes to war work of the national council. This includes comforts for the navy, and relief grants to Allies. Of every dollar, 36 cents goes to war work of Red Cross branches, chiefly supplies and comforts for the fighting forces. Only five and a half cents are needed for administration, campaign and publicity costs.



**SWISS DECLARE STATE OF WAR**

Bombings and sharp air battles occurred over Swiss soil May 10, and general mobilization was ordered, beginning at midnight, the country was in a precautionary "state of war." Twenty bombers crossed the border near Loerach, and there were battles near Basel.



At the western end of the Albert Canal, built as a defence against possible invasion of Belgium, lies the city of Antwerp, here viewed from an elevation. Occupation of this city by German forces would place enemy aircraft within easy striking distance of Britain.



**LANDS FLAMING PLANE**

Pilot Boyd Smith of the Ontario forestry air service was flying back from a bush fire when flames suddenly burst out in his plane. He was 15 miles from Sudbury and 1,600 feet up. Cutting the motor he sideslipped the machine to a landing on a small lake. Fire, started from a broken oil line, "blew out" before the plane landed. Little damage was done.



**SHAVES HIMSELF**

Electric razors are a boon to William R. Watson of Toronto. He finds them easier to hold between his toes while he's shaving his face than are safety razors. All his life Mr. Watson has used his toes for such things as shaving. He was born without arms and always managed to get along without them, but it is conveniences like electric razors that he really appreciates.



Just as soon as ice clears off Cape Breton, two girls and a boy are setting out on an adventurous voyage in their 42-foot auxiliary schooner Thunderbird, that they hope will take them from Louisburg, N. S., to Vancouver. After circling half a continent and reaching the Pacific through the Panama canal, they expect to dock in the west coast port by September. The sailing trio are Betty Lowman (UPPER LEFT), who is the only woman member of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Seattle; Jack Sherk, a Yukon mining cock and globe-trotter, and Mavis Wilcox, North Vancouver singing teacher, who is seen (RIGHT) handling a small boat.



The nerve-testing task of "covering" the withdrawal of Allied troops from Namss, Norway, was carried out by a Canadian member of the British forces, Capt. Robert Williams of Toronto. Assisted by French Alpine troops, the former insurance man mined the Steinkjer bridge and the tunnel bridge at Namss just before the Anglo-French forces were driven down Namss fjord.



Contributing a fiery speech to the House of Commons debate on the conduct of the war, David Lloyd George, prime minister in the last conflict (LEFT), declared Britain was "in greater jeopardy" than at any time before 1918. He supported the Labor opposition's demand for resignation of Prime Minister Chamberlain and his government. Alfred Duff Cooper, shown with his wife, a former first lord of the admiralty, voted against the government.



**GIFT TO CANADA**

Charles H. Sheppard of Waubesauch has presented his 129-foot yacht, the Amber, to the department of national defence. She is of all-steel construction and powered with twin Diesel engines.