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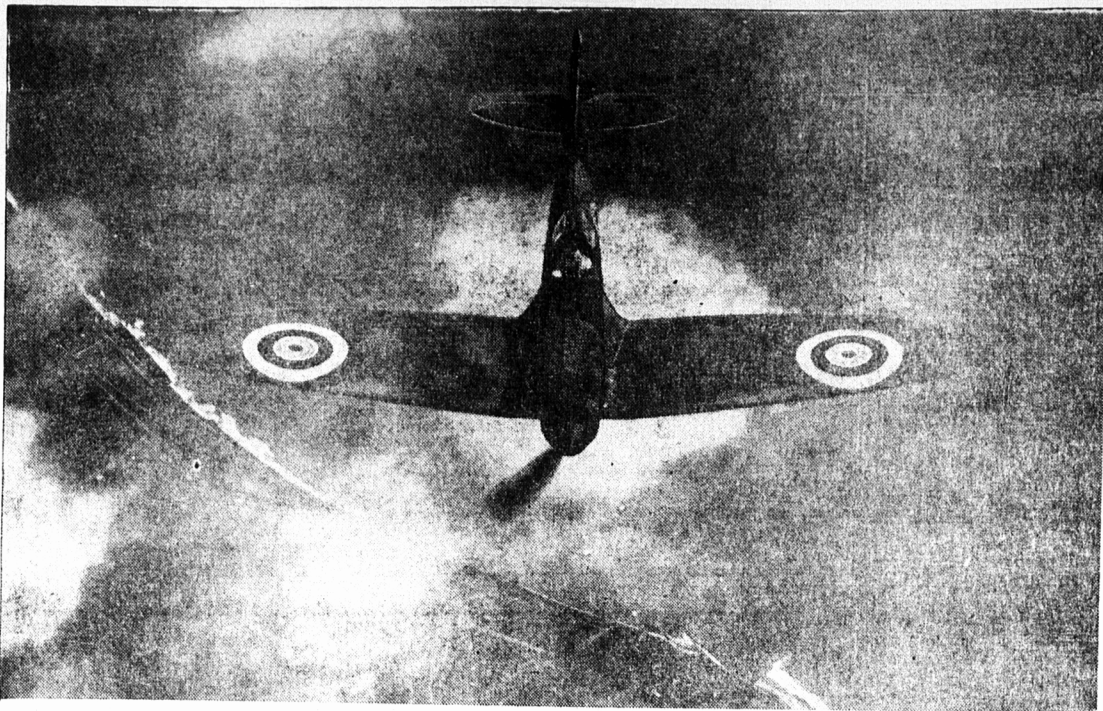
AWARDED D.F.C.

George Leslie Sinclair, who was born in England but came to Canada while a child and lived for many years in Kenora, Winnipeg and Bagot, Man., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He returned to England to join the R.A.F. in 1938, and became a pilot officer. Mentioned several times in dispatches, and once reported missing for a time, he was awarded the D.F.C. for general distinction in service.



JOIN EXILED REGIMES

The Czech National committee, headed by Former Czech president, Dr. Eduard Benes, has now taken its place beside the Dutch, Norwegian, Belgian and Polish government-in-exile from a country overrun by the Germans.



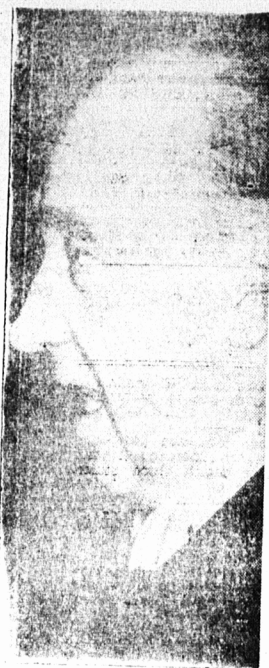
Playing a deadly game of tag, squadrons of these Supermarine Spitfires, among the world's fastest fighting planes, routed wave after wave of German bombers in day-long attacks on southeast England, July 25. Striking through the sky, spitting hundreds of

steel-jacketed bullets every second, stunting when the task was over, they brought down 20 raiders in duels which at times involved 200 planes. Flight after flight of German bombers and fighters was chased from their target, a convoy, when these sturdy little fighters roared through the clouds to the attack.



WONDERFUL SURPRISE

That's what Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chambers of Vernon, B.C., said when they learned their son, Flying Officer Lotne Chambers, is a prisoner of war in Germany. They had previously thought the R.A.F. pilot was killed in action.



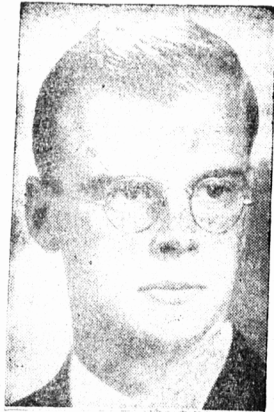
PICTURES GERMAN CONTROL

Addressing foreign correspondents and representatives in Berlin, Dr. Walter Funk, Nazi minister of economics and president of a Reichbank, painted a picture of a Europe dominated by Germany. He promised economic slavery for all Europe, based that the end was near for free trade among nations and hit at the United States.



PRISONER

Pilot Officer L. S. Adams, Smithville, reported missing July 10, is a prisoner of war, the official German news reported July 2. The Nazis said his plane was shot down near Hamburg, June 28.



NEW HUGHES IN ARMY

Sam Hughes, grandson of the late General Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia at the outbreak of the last war, and son of the late Major-General Garnet Hughes, has received his Lieutenant's commission with the Queen's Own Rifles, N.P.A.M.



When the first sirens warn of a gas attack during an air raid, soldiers and civilians alike would don gas masks. But gas often lingers unsuspected in sheltered spots. Canadian soldiers in training at Camp Borden are taught what to do after a gas attack as well as during it. Here, protected by their masks, they lay out warning signs against imaginary mustard gas.

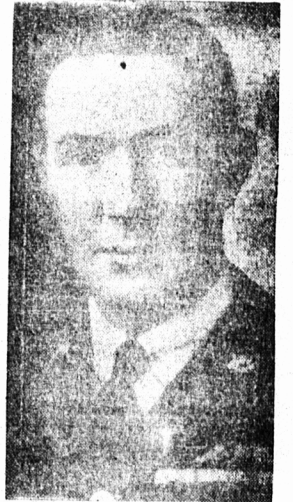


From coast to coast all across Canada, Red Cross workers are busy from morning to night furthering the dominion's war effort. This Red Cross truck is "manned" by a crew of half a dozen volunteer girl drivers who can hold their own in any traffic jam. The two volunteers are busy checking the schedule for the day's trip.

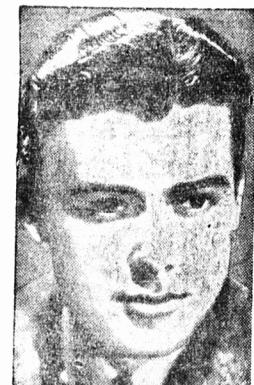


KILLED IN ENGLAND

Leslie Burke of Lindsay, a motorcycle driver with the R.C.A.F., has been killed in a cycle accident in England, his family has been informed. In England only two weeks, Burke was the first member of his squadron to meet death overseas, the fatality occurring before the recent crash in which two other members of the unit met death.

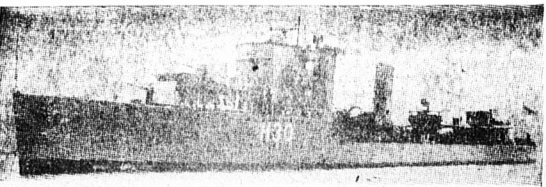


Bombshell to Chile's left-wing "Popular Front" was the recent edict of Chilean President Pedro Aguirre, above, banning strikes, lockouts and other labor tieups. He declared capital and labor must maintain solidarity against fierce competition from cheaply-produced goods, threatened by a German victory in Europe.



BRITISH ACTOR ENLISTS

Richard Greene's studio in Hollywood says the 23-year-old English actor will leave for Vancouver Sunday to enlist in the Canadian army. Greene, brought to Hollywood under contract two-and-a-half years ago, has twice offered his services to the British consulate there, but has been advised to await a summons from his government. His mother, Mrs. Kathleen Gerrard, is engaged in war relief work in Victoria.



The British destroyer Brazen "sacrificed herself to save a British convoy" in a battle with 30 enemy planes, Stoker William Phillips declared in London. Her sinking, without loss of life, was announced July 22. Phillips, one of five volunteers who remained aboard the destroyer with her captain, Lt.-Commander Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, "until the very last," said the Brazen downed three of the planes, damaged two others and successfully drew the planes away from the convoy. The stoker said only five of the crew were wounded despite "merciless machine-gunning," but that some were "badly burned."



TO GO ON TRIAL

Former Premier Edouard Daladier, whose government declared war on Germany last fall, is confined within the city of Marseilles, under orders of the new Petain-Laval regime. He was marked for "investigation" and possibly punishment for France's entry into the conflict and for her defeat.

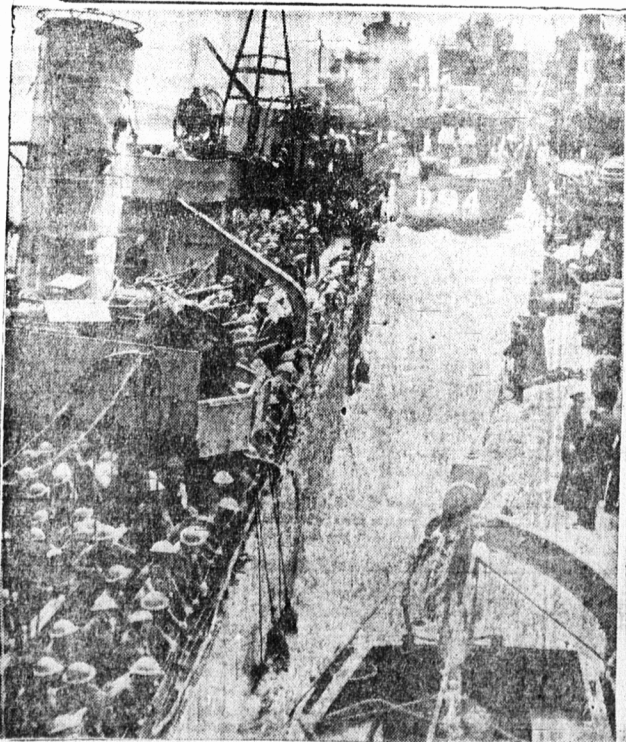


FLIES IN DAD'S AIRTRAIL

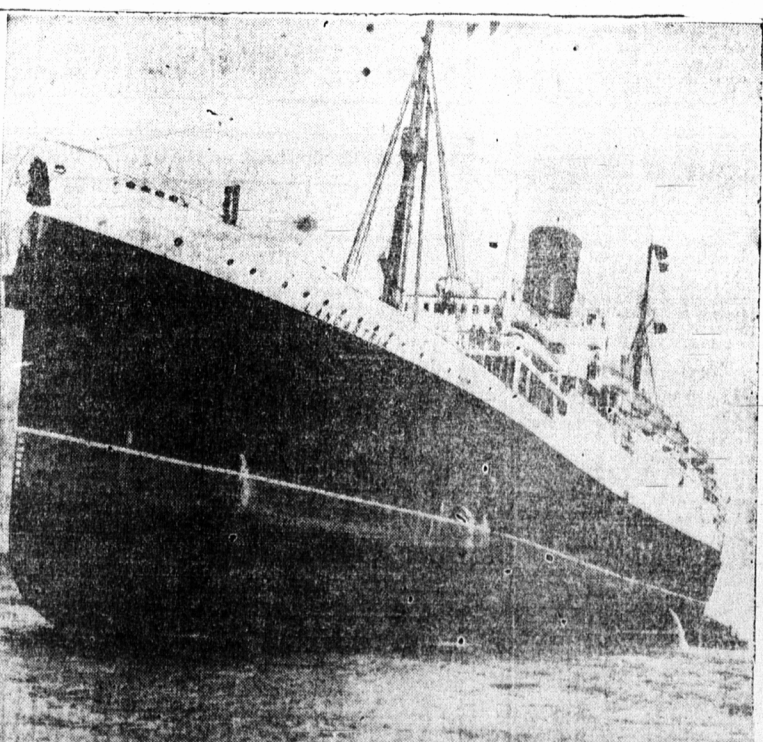
Squadron Leader J. H. Tadhope (TOP), who won the Military Cross as a flier in the first great war, has learned his 21-year-old son, Flying Officer W. E. Tadhope (BOTTOM) has been awarded the D.F.C. for valor in night bombing raids over Germany.



Fashions in pets vary, but King Bishop, 6, of Miami, Fla., manages to keep a jump ahead with his trained racing grasshoppers. Like the one he's watching, above, the hoppers pull tiny sulkeys made of toothpicks. King plans a grasshopper derby.



Reports in London and New York papers told of the sinking five weeks ago of the Cunard-White Star liner Lancastria (RIGHT), while evacuating British troops from



France. The Lancastria is said to have been sunk by bombs of St. Nazaire. She was carrying 6,000 men. There was no official report of casualties, but the New York Sun

stated they might reach 500. Some idea of what happened as Britain's navy brought thousands of men home from the continent can be gained from photo at LEFT. It was taken during the Dunkirk evacuation.



"Yes, I drive 'er. It's nothing much to it. Just have to look where you're going, is all." Four-year-old Stanley Overbaugh of Brantford, drove his father's truck and tractor in the fields to prove he knew what he was saying. His legs are too short to reach pedals to shift gears, but once he gets either vehicle going he can drive it anywhere, and does. There's nobody sitting by to instruct him. Behind the wheel alone, with no one else even on the machine, he turns off the ignition key to stop. Young Stanley's case isn't one of his being put up on the driver's seat to show off periodically. Day in and day out, he really drives. When hay is being loaded in the fields he keeps the truck, or tractor, moving. He can back into the barn without turning a hair.