

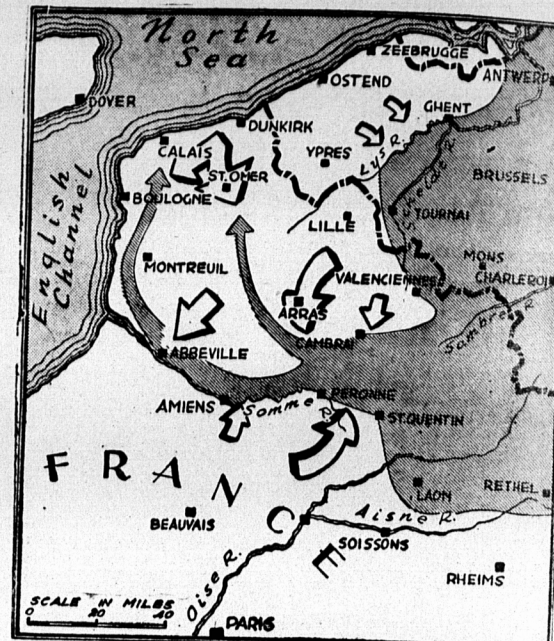
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Prince Charles, Count of Flanders (RIGHT), is reported in Paris to have received a grave wound while fighting the enemy in Belgium. He is said to have had his leg amputated. Prince Charles is seen here with his brother, King Leopold of the Belgians (LEFT), as the royal pair saluted a memorial in Belgium to those who fell in defence of their country in the last war.



Many times fighting against great odds, but with unexampled bravery and determination, the fliers of the R.A.F. have achieved remarkable success in clashes with enemy airmen. Harassing troop movements, bombing German military concentrations, lines of communication and fuel dumps, the R.A.F. have played a conspicuous part in the war. Here is a group of high-spirited pilot officers, photographed on French soil at 9 a.m. after they had been up since 5 o'clock that day. They took a heavy toll before breakfast.

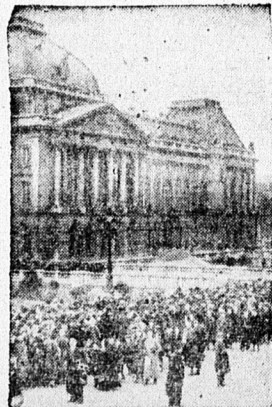


Paris newspapers reported May 25 that only 12 miles separate Allied armies closing in on the German corridor to the coast. Arrows indicate where French troops are attacking in the St. Quentin area while British, French and Belgian forces push down in the Arras and Cambrai district. French forces meanwhile have stopped a German thrust at St. Omer. The situation is confused in the Boulogne and Calais region. French say Boulogne is still in their hands, while the Nazis claim to have taken this port and surrounded Calais. Latest Nazi claims are that they have broken through west of Lille and taken Vimy Ridge.



LEOPOLD'S SISTER

Political quarters in Rome are speculating on the possibility that Crown Princess Marie Jose (ABOVE) had influenced her brother Leopold, king of the Belgians, to surrender and prevent further bloodshed. There was no confirmation this had been the case, although the surrender appeared to have accelerated war developments here. Reports were current Italy's zero hour might be the first week of June.

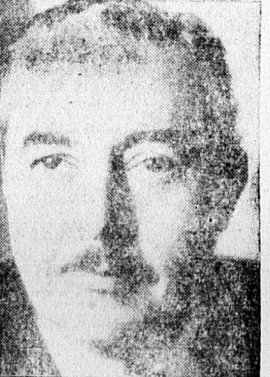


LEOPOLD'S RESIDENCE

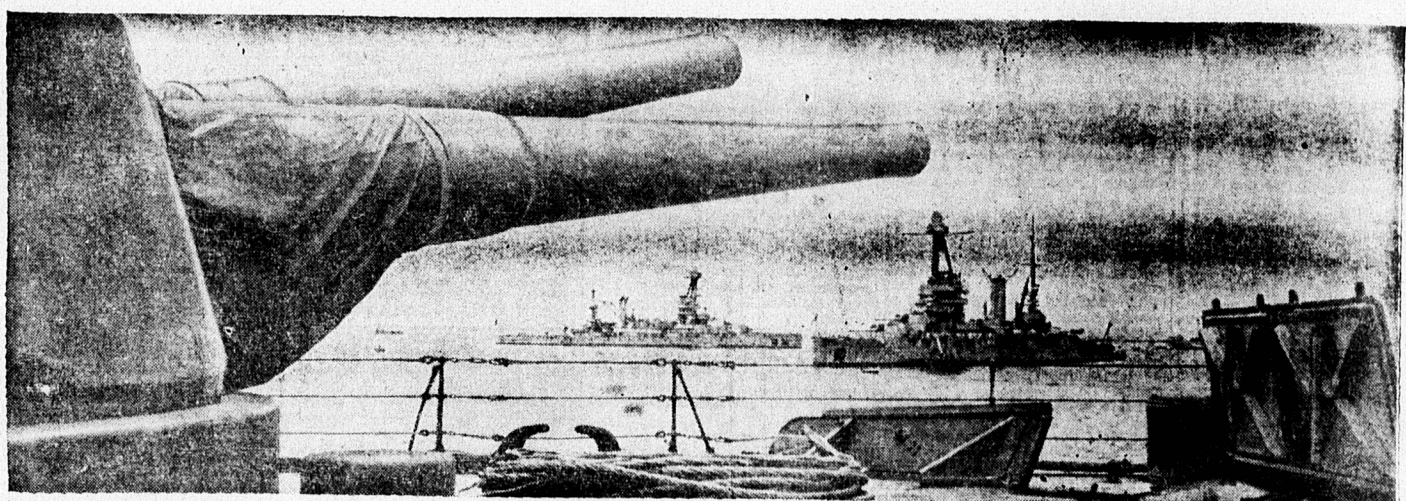
Paris reports say the German high command authorized King Leopold, now dethroned by his government, to occupy this royal palace at Brussels, former capital of Belgium. Leopold is said to have arrived at the palace to take up residence.



One of the six flying officers of the R.A.F. chosen to take a special course to man Britain's largest bombers is Richard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward, Toronto. On the completion of the course, Ward will become a navigating officer. He was the only Canadian in the R.A.F. to receive the honor.



Walter Connolly, 32-year-old character star of the screen, died May 28. His representative, Myron Selnick, said the actor had been ill a short time and that he was found dead in his Hollywood home. Connolly often was cast as a wealthy, somewhat cantankerous, business man with a heart of gold.



The Allies are keeping a wary eye on the Mediterranean as Italy, poised for days on the brink of war, appears likely to plunge into the conflict soon. Capitulation by King Leopold of the Belgians has heightened war fever in Italy, and troops are reported jamming cities in Northern Italy. The press continues its pro-German outbursts, and rumors are general that Mussolini's conference with his council of ministers might be the signal for his entry into the war after keeping the world in prolonged suspense. This photograph, made from the deck of a British battleship, shows two French battleships in the harbor at Alexandria, where the Allied fleet concentrated before taking up unannounced positions preparatory to any move on Italy's part.



Defying enemy ground fire and attacking planes, Allied Commander-in-Chief Maxime Weygand (LEFT), has twice flown over the fighting lines in the air. When he took over the command he flew from the near east in perilous weather, which resulted in damage to his plane. Now reported massing troops for a mighty onslaught against the German lines, Weygand is seen here paying a conference at the Elysee palace in Paris with Paul Bandoin (CENTRE), secretary-general of France's war committee, and Premier Paul Reynaud (RIGHT).



Florence Mary Eaton and Frank Flavell McEachern were married in Toronto on Tuesday, May 28th in Timothy Eaton Memorial Church which was built by the bride's father, the late Sir John Craig Eaton, in memory of his father, the late Timothy Eaton. Only immediate relatives and very close friends attended the ceremony. The reception was held at Eaton Hall, King, Ontario. After the wedding reception the bride and groom left by airplane for Victoria Beach, Va., where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Lady Eaton, who is pictured at TOP LEFT with her daughter and new son-in-law. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Flavell McEachern, who received the guests with Lady Eaton. LOWER picture is a general view of the Eaton Hall grounds at King, Ont., taken from the lower room showing some of the guests. At the ceremony Miss Eaton had nine attendants (RIGHT) who are pictured here at the spiral staircase of Eaton Hall. The young women are: Mrs. John David Eaton, matron of honor, Miss Betty Flavell, maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Eaton, Mrs. Gilbert McEachern, Miss Margaret Foulds, Miss June McEachern, Miss Cecily Taylor and Miss Jane Smith, bridesmaids, and Miss Flora Jane Mulligan, junior bridesmaid.

I
terse
ent
con
I
ga
in
that
your
1936
M
were
small
of
I
fite
vive
prep
ed
I
whe
and
heal
big
were
tran
back
big
had
long
wer
ed
the
all
the
I
b
on
D
Rea
er
abor
year
stre
the
urn
rule
lore
to
mu
quo
of
tsu
thu
th
sin
fro
ing
rac
the
fo
bea
J
pr
wh
eve
dov
mu
the
lan
fou
of
lip
An
sin
on
th
th
kn
st
ba
las
be
cle
ty
th
my
th
to
be
G
Se
te
nc
th
pe
er
in
ar
ye
h
S
M