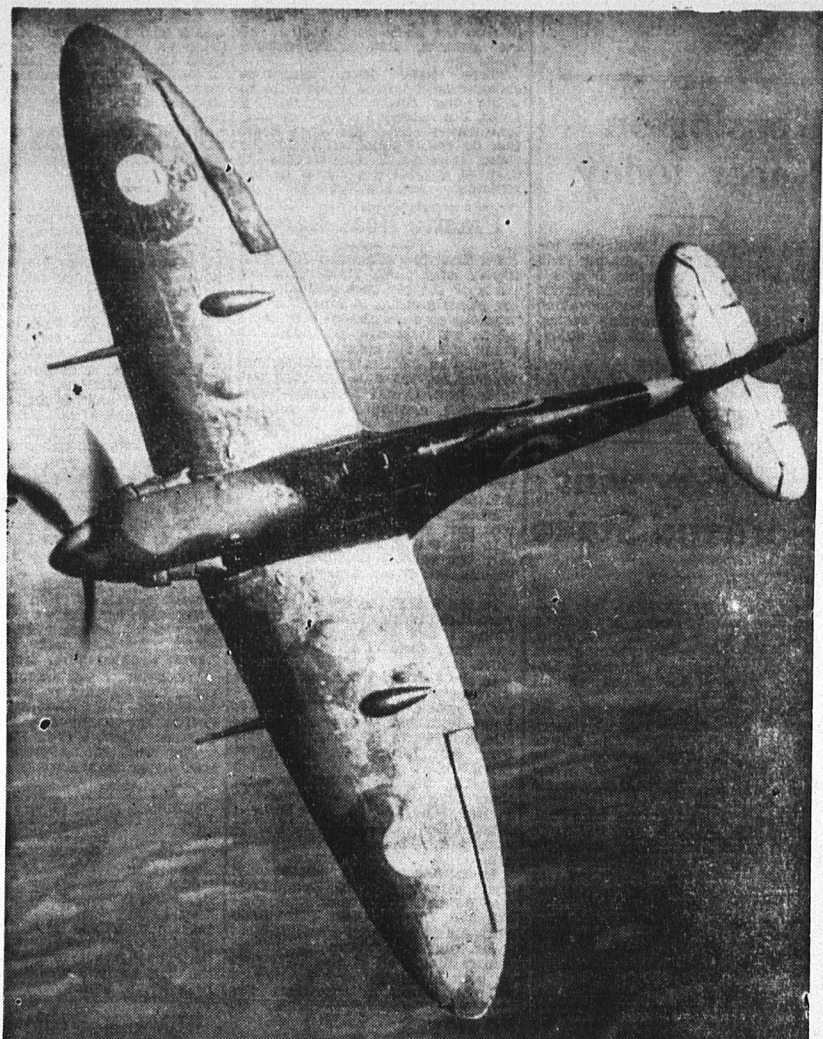


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



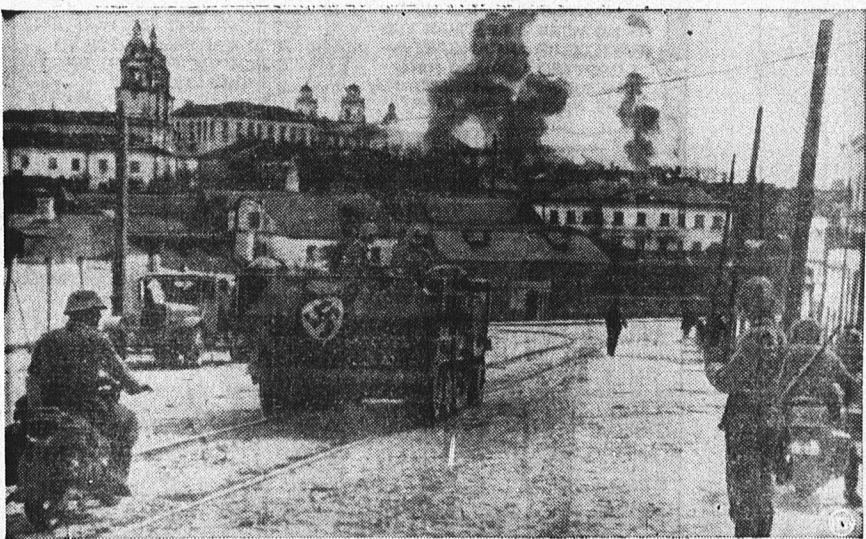
Now they have cannon on the flashing Spitfires, which accounted for so many Nazi planes in the Germans' all-out attempt to gain mastery of the air over Britain last fall. This new-type British Spitfire, with greatly increased fire-power reveals guns on leading edges of both wings as it does a sharp bank.



Little Tommy Malone, aged 3 1-2, has received a letter he is too young to read. It was from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has "adopted him" by contributing to his support. Tommy and his sister Mary are in the J. B. Priestly Nursery Centre, somewhere in England, under the supervision of the British author's wife. Before going there, Tommy, son of a stoker who has been called for military service, slept in subway shelters, on station platforms and on odd corners. His mother is in London.



A warm, friendly greeting is given by Prime Minister Churchill to Canadian Air Minister C. G. Power, who arrived in London on July 1, in time for the brief Dominion Day ceremony in the garden of No. 10 Downing St. Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie presented Canada's "Torch of Victory" to Mr. Churchill. Shirley Patterson, M. A. of Harvard University, will, Mr. Power is in England to confer with the British Air Ministry.



As columns of smoke rise in the background, a swastikaed tank leads German motorcycle troops into the Soviet city of Minsk, according to Nazi censor's caption on above photo. After taking Minsk, Germans pressed eastward, driving spearhead at the Stalin line which Reds claimed cost Hitler huge losses in men and material.



First Canadian woman to receive a wireless operator's license, and the first of her sex to cross the Atlantic in that capacity. Fern Blodgett of Toronto reports everything was calm and peaceful on her trip "but myself". Her peace was shattered by sea-sickness.



CANADA PRODUCES PRECISE OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS
Shirley Patterson, M. A. of Harvard University, demonstrates a polariscope to Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, during his recent tour of Research Enterprises in Toronto. This plant is engaged in the production of precision optical instruments for industry and Canadian forces. The polariscope gives an indication of the perfection of the heat-treating of optical glass.



It's just a pushover now, but it was once a home. Monster British tanks like this one, which will help end the Nazi threat to the world, are tested on blitzed English houses, finishing the work that bombs began. Other homes must be found for the civilian population, who have put up such terrific moral resistance to the Nazi air attacks.



In tonnage, Britain dropped more bombs on the Nazis in June than Germany dropped in Britain in April, which was the heaviest month of bombing Britain has yet suffered from the Luftwaffe. Taking part in the terrific air offensive against Germany are many Canadians like Pilot-Officer John McCormick, Toronto, LEFT, and Pilot-Officer Gordon Elliott, of Montreal, shown here before Nelson's Monument in Trafalgar Square, while on leave in London. The pair met at No. 2 Manning Depot, Brandon, Man., and are now attached to a long-range bomber squadron in England.



R. G. Mills, Chester, N.S., over six feet tall, stands beside L. W. Munroe, shortest man in the R. C. A. F. Both men are stationed at Guelph, Ont.



HIKES 100 MILES, ENLISTS

Pte. Edward Francis Gaborite, Keg River, Alberta, walked more than 100 miles to enlist in the Canadian army. He hiked from his home to the Peace River recruiting office and when a river interfered with his progress, he just stepped in and swam across. Now at No. 13A District Depot, at the Prince of Wales Armory, Edmonton he is one of the most enthusiastic recruits.



TOO MUCH FOR NAZIS

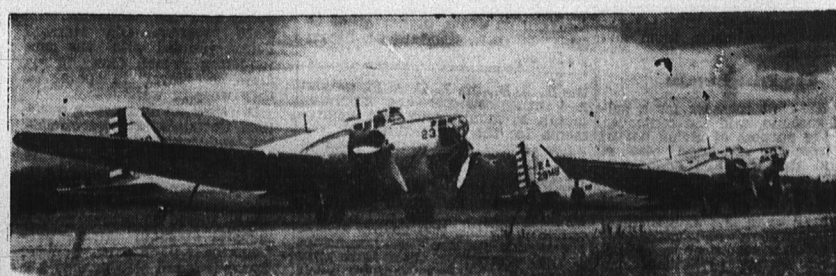
Just as elusive on foot as in the air is Flight-Lieut. "Tony" Brejcha of the Czech-Slovakian squadron of the R. A. F. The daredevil fighter pilot, in Canada on a recruiting mission, escaped from internment camps in Russia and Bessarabia, and went back with the Free Czechs flying out of France and England to bomb his country's despoilers.



These three air gunners from Canada were among a huge contingent of Empire fliers whose safe arrival overseas was announced today. They are, from LEFT: E. J. Greenway, Thomas R. Cattle and J. M. Meredith. The contingent was said to be the largest ever to make the crossing. They are slated for night fighter duties.



In 1932, 10 foreign airplanes used the Whitehorse, Yukon, airport, managed by Joe Morrison. Last year there were 669, and this year the number is climbing. This figure leaves out hundreds of U. S. military planes and the average of eight daily Canadian arrivals and departures.



Nearly every day a flight of U.S. warplanes drops in on the big, still unfinished airfield at Whitehorse in Alaska's Yukon, biggest and busiest of the new defence chain which stretches from Chicago to Alaska. Canadian warplanes seldom appear, but the sky is filled with the drone of ships guarding this hemisphere's northwestern outposts. Four commercial services—Canadian, U.S. and British—use it, too, flying mail and freight and fruit and fresh eggs over the northern wilderness.