

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



An R.C.A.F. plane, piloted by Flying Officer William Wright (CENTRE) and carrying three student pilots, became lost and was forced down near Loveville, N.Y., at night, Oct. 23. A severe ice storm and a tail wind took them off their course. With Wright were J. G. Flaherty (LEFT) and G. W. Jeffrey (RIGHT).



No matter how soon these young aircraftmen at No. 1 Manning Pool get overseas and into action, it won't be soon enough. The four U.S. boys are eager for the chance to avenge the shooting down of John Reid's brother, a flying officer in the R.A.F. Reid, SECOND LEFT, got the news about his brother in Detroit, where he was waiting for permission to enter Canada after coming from Mexico City. "Just let me at 'em," he said as he read that his brother had been seriously injured in the crash. His buddies are, from LEFT: K. K. Kimbro of Texas; George Daly, former Alabama football star, and Robert Groulx of Texas. They've all had more than 50 hours in the air, but they'll learn to fly all over again in the R.C.A.F.



Frank Knox secretary of the navy, said that the United States needs more Pacific bases, "and we will have them." "How far-flung these bases must be awaits the outcome of events now in the annual forum on current problems. Knox said this war was again proving the world's "The contestant who control the high seas control the destinies of the world." "The contestant who control the high seas control the destinies of the world. Only possession of sea power which denies a crossing of the English channel to the immense land forces of the Germans, the allied British air power, outnumbered probably four to one, to make that magnificent defence."



War is not only death. Above, in a London hospital, nurse holds little Brenda Richard, who was born in a shelter during a raid. Police Constable Brooks, inset, helped deliver her before doctors arrived.



Alan B. Plaunt of Ottawa, since Nov. 2, 1936, a member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., has tendered his resignation. He said he had sent in his resignation to Transport Minister Howe on Aug. 30. The C.B.C. is under Mr. Howe.



ON WAY HOME

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador, leaving Great Britain by flying boat for Lisbon on his way to the U.S., said: "I wish you in Britain good luck and peace and quietude as soon as possible. I hope to be back again some day to see you all." Praise for his "invaluable services" filled the London press.



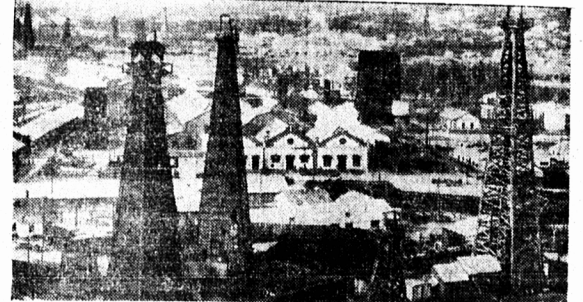
Known across Canada for his political cartoons, Newton McConeil died Oct. 23 in his 64th year. For 26 years he was staff cartoonist for the old Toronto News, and his influence was felt in many election campaigns. Two of his cartoons hang in the press gallery at Ottawa.



The Empress Zita of Austria is now a war visitor of Canada. While Canada is busy with an Austrian paperhanger the empress of that ancient and glamorous empire of Austria moves as a guest of the sister of St. Joan of Arc into a lovely elusive little old chalet made of wooden squared timbers, next door to Spencerwood, home of Quebec lieutenant-governors and one good golf drive from the path up the hill which James Wolfe took with his Highlanders a couple of centuries ago. The empress is seen with a U.S. host.



**SAINT JOHN PILOT KILLED**  
Flying Officer George F. McAvity, R.A.F., was killed in a flying accident, Oct. 19, the air ministry announces. He is a son of Allan G. McAvity, M.P. (Saint John-Albert) and Mrs. McAvity. He was educated at Ridley college and Royal Military college.



It is believed heavy damage may have been done to the Ploesti oil fields when a 90-second earthquake rocked Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, Oct. 22. Tens of thousands of men, women and children ran screaming from their homes in the street of Bucharest while dogs set up a crazed howling. Hours after the shock was first felt thousands of persons in Bucharest jammed the streets still fearful to return to their homes despite radio assurances.



Son of a noted soldier, with a distinguished record of his own in the Canadian armed forces, Major-General C. F. Constantine has been named district officer commanding Military District No. 2, with headquarters in Toronto. He succeeds M.-J.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, transferred to head the new Pacific command. Gen. Constantine graduated from R.M.C. in 1905, and held senior staff appointments



throughout the last war. He became R.M.C. commandant in 1925. He has commanded three military districts, the last being at Halifax. There he welcomed Premier King during the latter's inspection tour. The general can be seen in the LOWER RIGHT of the picture at LEFT, as the prime minister examined an anti-aircraft gun only a few days ago.



Colonel F. F. Worthington, Commanding Officer of Canada's first tank brigade, inspects one of the United States tanks shortly after it arrived at Camp Borden, where the unit will be trained.



Former King Carol of Rumania (LEFT) and Mme. Magda Lupescu (RIGHT) were placed under virtual arrest in Seville, Spain, Oct. 23. Also placed under arrest was Ernest Urdareanu, former cabinet minister, who accompanied the pair when Carol abdicated and went into exile. They were informed that the question of returning them to Rumania is under consideration by the Spanish government. All three appeared shocked. Carol had been reported making preparations for going to the United States, and frequently since his arrival here had been in telephonic communication with Lisbon, Portugal. Police told the former king and the others they will be sent to Granada while their case is under consideration.



One of Britain's newest destroyers, the 1,600-ton Kimberley, completed since war began, engaged Italian destroyers in the Red Sea between Africa and Asia, the admiralty announces. The 1,658-ton Italian destroyer, Francesco Nullo, was trapped, driven ashore and blown up. The Kimberley, commanded by Lieut.-Commander J. S. M. Richardson, R.N., went into action when Italian destroyers attacked a British convoy. It was the fourth Italian destroyer accounted for in 10 days. TOP is seen a British destroyer of the Kimberley class and BOTTOM, an Italian destroyer of the Francesco Nullo class.