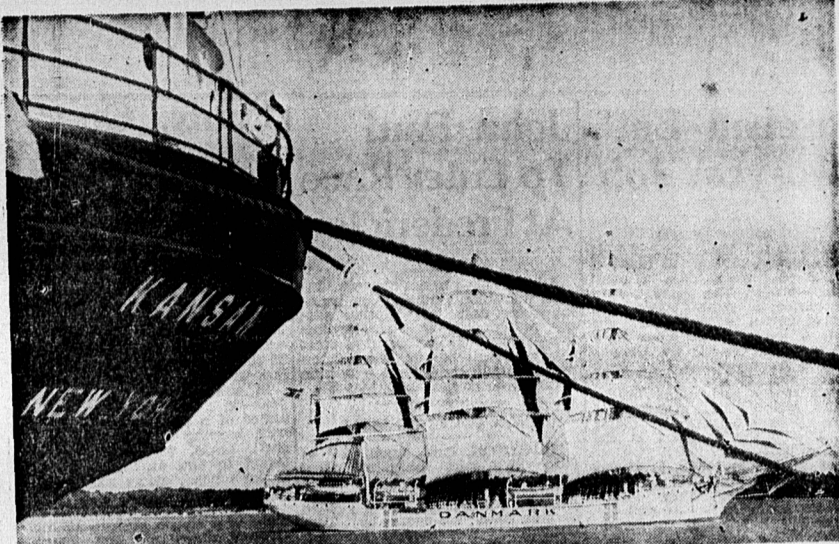


# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



H.R.H. the Princess Royal, Viscountess Lascelles, who is colonel-in-chief of Signals, pays a visit to Aldershot where she inspects the corps. To her right is Lt.-Col. J. E. Genet, M.C., of Montreal, officer commanding the 1st Canadian Divisional Signals.



With her sails set, but no place to go, the Danish training ship Denmark presents a striking picture in harbor at Jacksonville, Fla. Manned by Danish naval cadets, the ship was paying a courtesy call when the Nazi marched into Denmark, and her sailing orders were cancelled. She is remaining at Jacksonville pending further instructions.



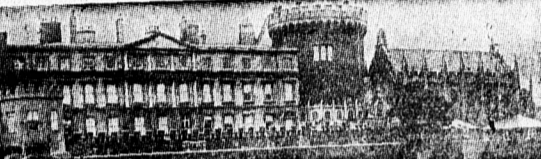
Group Captain L. M. Isitt (LEFT) of the Royal New Zealand Air Force and New Zealand representative on the supervisory board of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan, placed a wreath on the Toronto cenotaph. It commemorated Anzac Day, the anniversary of the landing of New Zealand and Australian troops at Gallipoli. With him are Major Ralph Day (CENTRE) and R. R. Ellen, Australian trade commissioner in Toronto.



Back at their home base after a successful attack on German warships off Bergen, Norway, these British fliers give the "thumbs up" sign which indicates a Nazi fighting ship has been sunk. British airmen were active against Nazi-held positions in Norway.



The German press, April 25, was raging about an alleged bombing by R.A.F. planes near the town of Heide in Schleswig, inside the Danish-German border. Though no damage was reported, the Nazis charge the raid has started aerial warfare on unprotected towns of no military importance. It is thought they may use it as justification for bombing British and French towns.



Machine-guns were set up in the streets and armored cars patrolled the city following the explosion of a powerful land mine at dawn, April 25, in the lower yard of historic Dublin castle. Lorries with troops aboard arrived after the explosion, so powerful that it crumbled three-foot thick masonry and shook the city. Police and civilian guards were placed at all streets and bridges and troops searched all automobiles and questioned pedestrians. The mine, estimated to have contained about 50 pounds of high explosives, caused damage estimated at £2,000 (\$9,000) to the buildings where 500 girls are employed during the day. Windows were shattered over an area of 500 yards. It was believed operatives of the Irish Republican army had set the mine during the night.



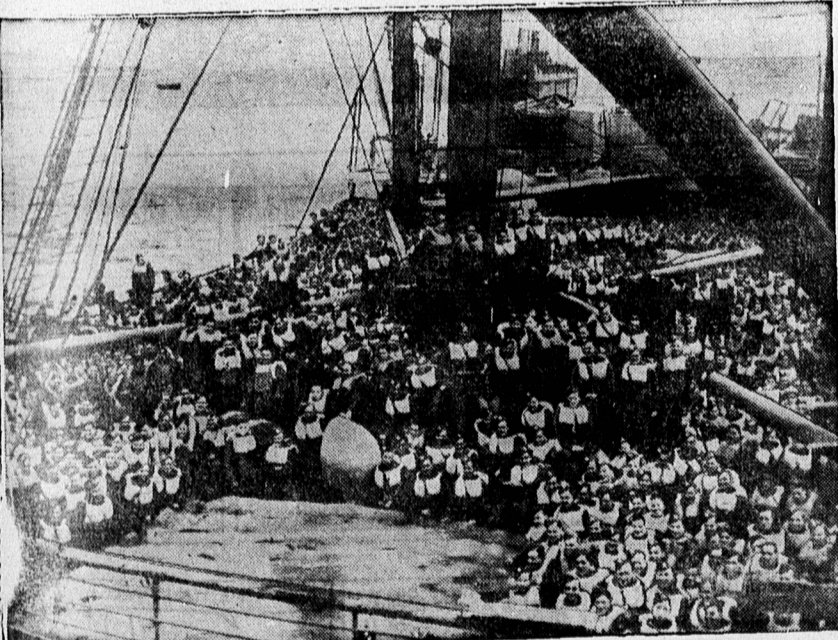
The Finnish air bureau in London reports that Leslie Archibald Thatcher, 20, son of Detective W. Thatcher, Ottawa, has been arrested by Nazis in Oslo. The youth volunteered to aid Finland and was evacuated to the Norwegian capital.



Like angry hornets these army trucks will scramble through brush and over rough country where an ordinary truck would bog down in a few feet. These young officers-in-training for units of the first division took this truck into the country to see what it could do. Here they found the road impassable with snow and mud, bumped over the ditch and went along the side at precipitous angle.



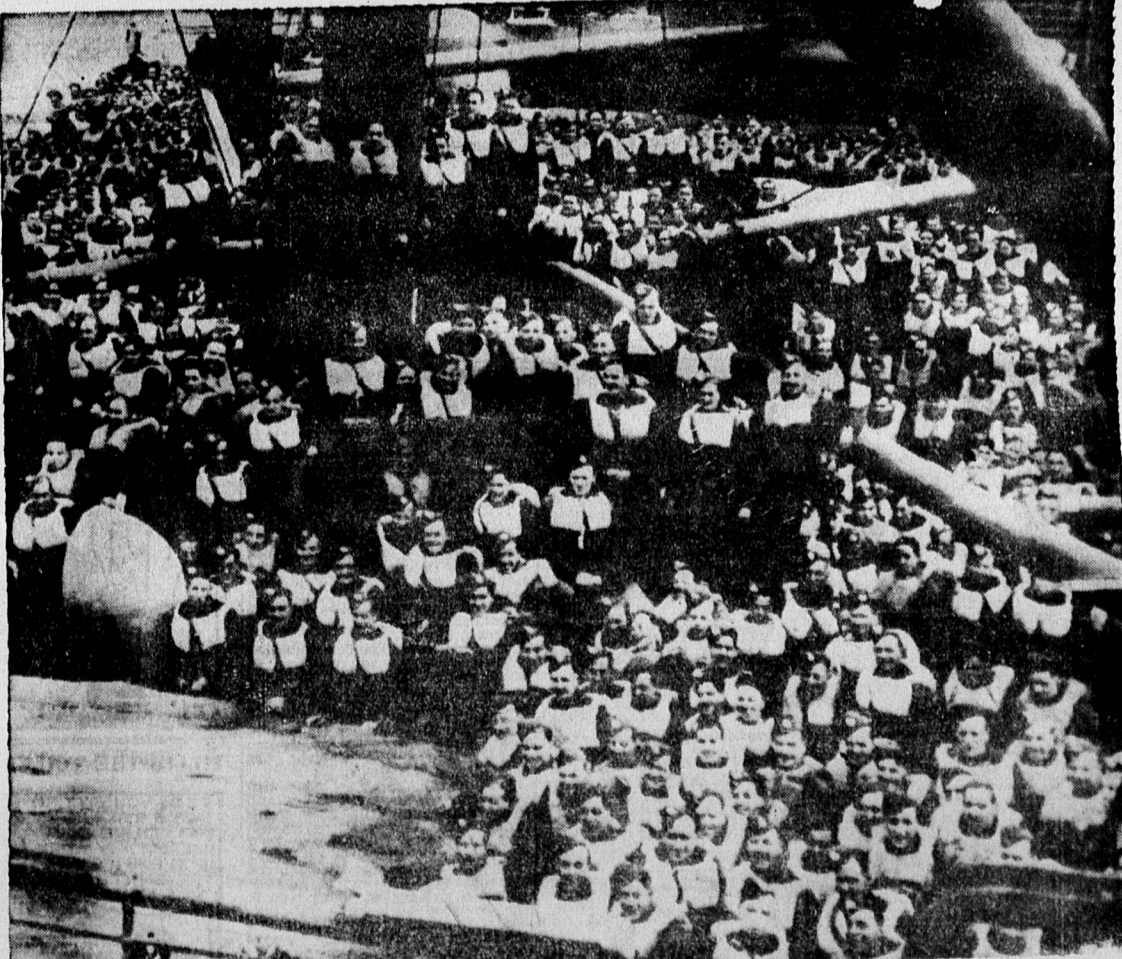
Addressing the annual banquet of the St. George's Society at Toronto, Honorary Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., declared, "we need not fear for the laurels of the skies where Canada's sons play a part." He also stated that German people, as well as Hitler, must be held responsible for the present conflict. This photo shows the noted flier just before he took off from Ottawa for Toronto in a plane of the service type similar to those now patrolling the convoy of merchantmen en route to England.



Radiophoto from London. This picture shows the deck of a British troop transport, crowded with soldiers, as it nears the Norwegian coast. Picture and information were approved by the British censor.



Although they lost within a few hours a 50-acre tobacco farm they had purchased near Leamington, Ont., when their bank was unable to communicate with German-occupied Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andersen, married in their native country a month ago, are able to say "We are glad to be here." The couple arrived in Canadian soil three days before German troops overran their country. Since April 6 they have bought a farm, made a down payment in cash, lost the farm and taken a job as hired man and housekeeper on a farm near Streetsville.



British Tommies, crowded on the deck of this transport, sang and joked as their ship crept stealthily up a Norwegian fjord in the dead of night. The life-belts so much in evidence were not needed, as the ships, protected by the guns of warships and R.A.F. planes, reached their destination without loss of a single life. German planes made a raid on the convoy, of which two other ships can be seen in the background, but the attack was unsuccessful. Despite ceaseless attempts by Nazi planes to bomb the transports from German controlled air bases in Norway, British authorities said their troops were still going to aid of the Norwegians in a steady stream. The British troops are reported to be "wonderfully equipped."



Target for tons of Allied bombs was this airport (at the left) in Oslo, Norway. In daylight, flight, French planes dropped leaflets, warning Norse residents of impending raid. At midnight squadron after squadron of Allied planes swept over Oslo, blasted Nazi plane base for 2 1-2 hours.