

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Despite his busy days preparing to assume office as Governor-General of Canada, The Earl of Athlone found time to visit many sections of Britain's home defence. In this picture he is shown inspecting Battalion Barrage men as he paid a farewell visit to units of the service in London just before he left for Canada.

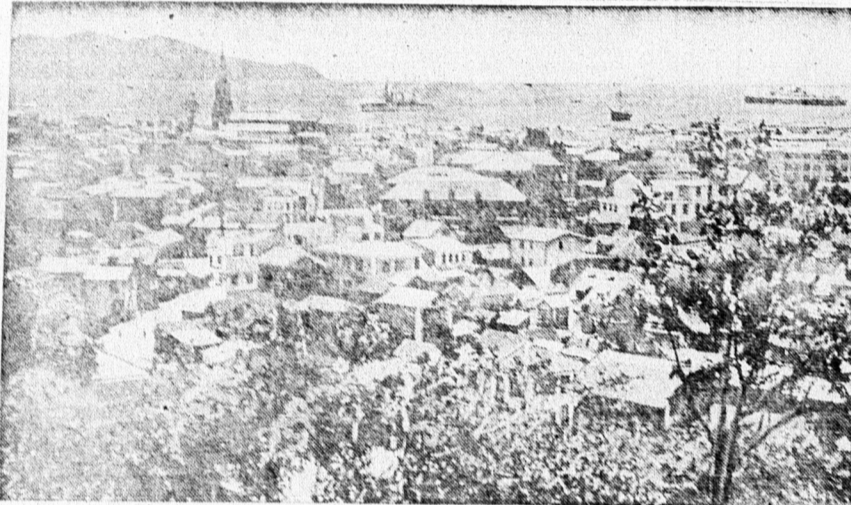


GETS DEFENCE POST

Col. Allen A. Magee of Montreal has been appointed executive assistant to the minister of national defence. Col. Magee is head of Barclay's Bank (Canada). He joined the militia before the first great war, raised and commanded a battalion for overseas service and served in important posts with the Canadian division and Canadian Corps in France, Belgium and Germany.



Canadian troops already are stationed in the strategic island kingdom of Iceland, still technically a colony of German-held Denmark. Premier King announced that the present Iceland force will be enlarged to guard the rocky island against enemy attack and to block any plan of Hitler to grab it as a base from which to attack Canada or the British Isles. A gray transport ship carries Canadian troops away from Canada's shores.

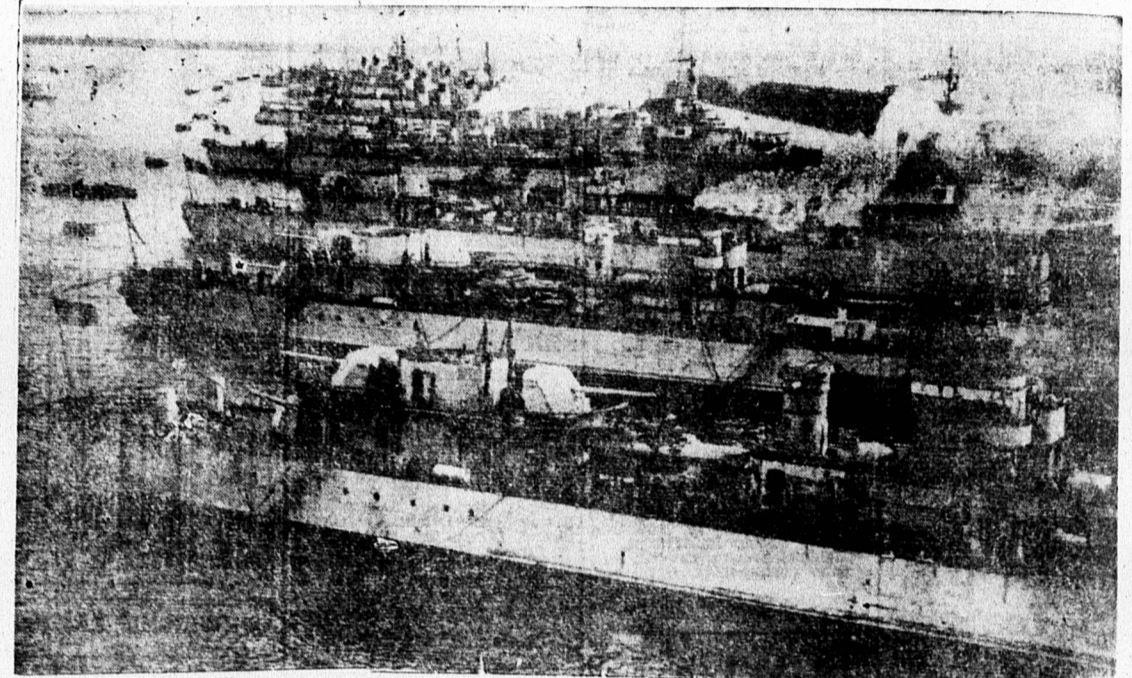


A view of the harbor of Fort de France, capitol of Martinique, in the West Indies. The island is the largest of several French colonies in the Caribbean.



BISHOP'S SON MISSING

Word was received, June 20, that R. J. Renison, son of Bishop R. J. Renison of Toronto, is missing. Renison is a pilot officer in the R. A. F. —Photo by Kennedy.



The great French port of Brest, peacetime base of these warships of the Atlantic squadron of the Tricolor's fleet, has been captured by German forces, Berlin claimed, June 20. Pending disclosure of the dictators' demands of surrender, the powerful French navy has been the centre of all kinds of rumors, the latest from New York suggesting the greater part of it already has been turned over to the British. Mean while the fleet fights on in the Mediterranean, and French resistance on land is stiffening as "authoritative sources" expect the axis terms will be too harsh for French acceptance. The retreating French government has said it may carry on the war from the colonies in Africa.

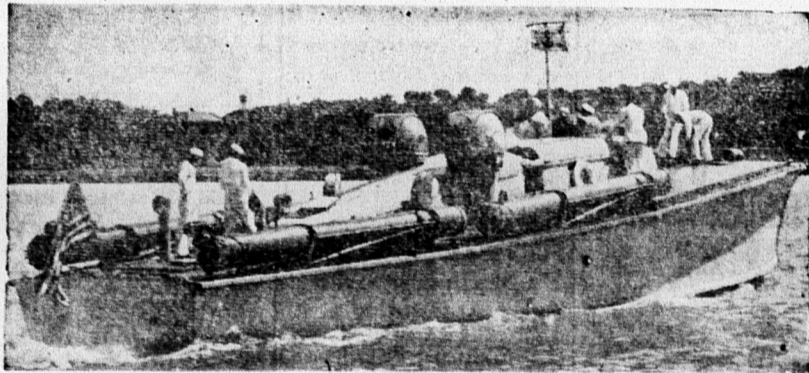


With the surrender of France to the Axis powers, war's spotlight sweeps into the Western Hemisphere, focussing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of 12 square miles, about 440 miles from Maine, off Newfoundland. Washington is reported to have sent sharp "hands off" warning to Hitler and Mussolini.



BELIEVED KILLED

Pilot Officer J. F. E. Andrews, West Vancouver, B. C., is reported missing and believed lost after an air battle over German-held territory June 13. A well-known rugby player, he joined the R. A. F. in England in 1936.



A death-dealing "pest" is this originally ordered for the U.S. navy, high-speed torpedo boat with its four large torpedo tubes and four machine-guns mounted on her twin turrets. Dubbed the "mosquito" fleet, 10 of these speedy craft, swiftly and silently under a smoke-screen of its own making. At least a U.S. navy officer is at the wheel of the "mosquito" boat, whose emblem was designed by Walt Disney. It is capable of 30 m. p. h. under full load.



The usually stern faces of Premier Mussolini, left and Fuehrer Hitler were lighted by broad grins at this congratulatory meeting during the historic Munich discussion of armistice terms for France. Handshaking H. Duce is Nazi Franz von Epp. His presence was considered significant because of his desire for a revived German colonial empire. But—"he laughs best who laughs last."



U. S. ARMY'S NEW COAT

This new jacket adopted for U. S. Army uniforms weighs only one pound, nine ounces as against three pounds, two ounces for the coat now in use. Yet the army claims it is a warmer garment. The new coat is made of water-resisting cotton twill lined with flannel.



CANADA'S "DEFENCE LINE"

Canadian troops have been stationed in Newfoundland, the naval defence of which Canada already has assumed. The map indicates Canada's line of defence. Mr. King having announced some time ago that Canadian forces had relieved British garrisons in the West Indies.



"Old Bill," famous World War cartoon character, couldn't find a "better ole" than a shell crater in the middle of No-Man's-Land. Pvt. L. Corcoran Harris, as seen above, does a little better for himself. Corporal Harris, who strikingly resembles the cartoon comic, is getting a quiet smoke behind a sandbag barricade at a British Auxiliary Pioneer Corps training camp.



German bombers, estimated at 100 strong, making the first mass air attack on England, blasted nine east central counties for four hours, killed nearly a score of civilians and injured many others. Above, rescuers comb through the wreckage of homes devastated by the bombs.