

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Stout campaigners for their husbands, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wilkie waited to see who would be the first lady for the next four years. Straw votes and public opinion polls gave Roosevelt a better than even chance to win.



NORWEGIAN PRIZE

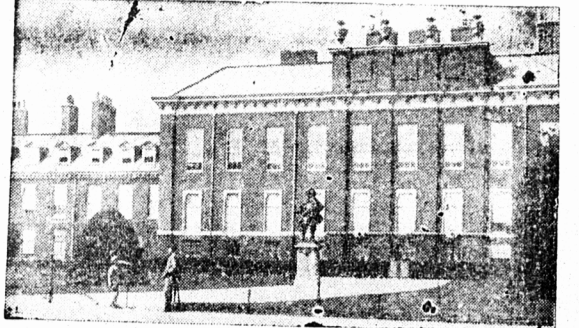
Out of the darkness of Lake Ontario an ex-German freighter, Moselyn (LEFT), now a prize of war of the Norwegian merchant marine, slipped into her dock. Shortly before her present commander, C. M. Lakke Hansen (RIGHT), took over the ship the German vessel was intercepted by a Norwegian torpedo boat as it fled from the harbor of Tromsø. When a Nazi invasion became imminent, the freighter left her partly loaded cargo of fish on the dock and ran for the North sea. She was caught and her Nazi crew was interned in northern Norway and later taken to England.



FORGOTTEN MEN

Slung away without much publicity, out of the blaze of the Roosevelt-Wilkie battle, a pair of prominent politicians—running for the post of "forgotten man"—vice-president of the United States, Henry Agard Wallace, secretary of agriculture and a dirt farmer at home. (TOP) the Democratic choice. He was opposed by Charles Linza, McNabb (BOTTOM), veteran Oregon senator, and an orchardist who developed the Imperial prune and introduced the filbert to commercial cultivation.

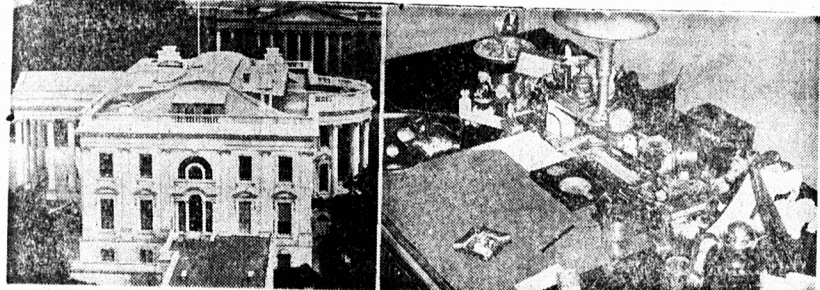
Squadron Leader Ernest McNabb of Saskatoon (RIGHT), leader of the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron in Britain, is to be transferred to the R.A.F. and will shortly be placed in command of an R.A.F. station. It was learned from London. He has been promoted to rank of acting wing commander. The exact nature of his duties has not yet been defined. He will be succeeded as O.C. of the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron by his second in command, Acting Squadron Leader Gordon R. McGregor, of Montreal (LEFT), who has been promoted from flight lieutenant. The R.C.A.F. squadron under McNabb has brought down 75 German planes, according to air ministry count.



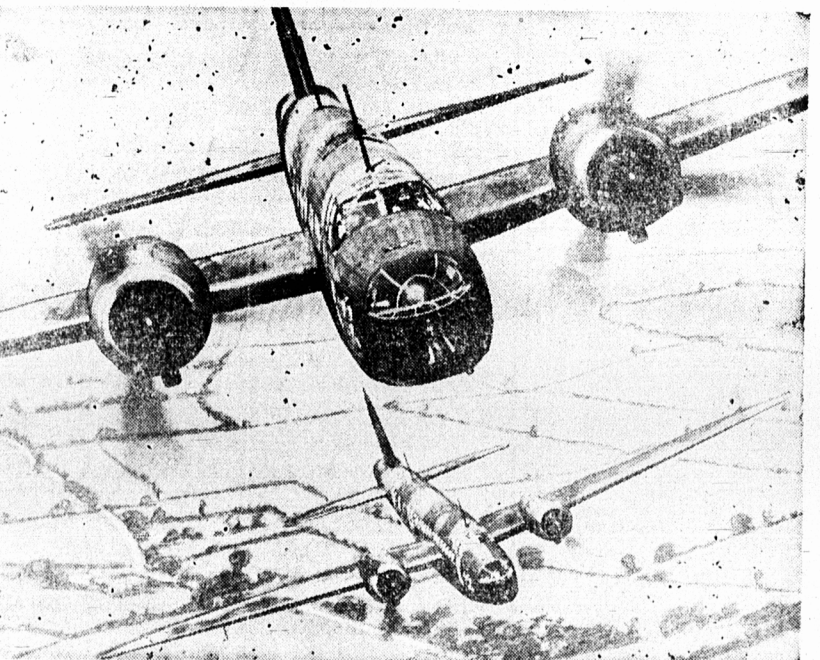
German bombs have wrecked parts of Kensington Palace, in which the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, has his apartments and in which Queen Mary, his sister, and Queen Victoria were born. The earl's apartment were severely damaged. The few servants in the palace were not wounded, as they had gone to air-raid shelters. Firemen saved paintings, furnishings and other valuables worth between \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The palace, at the west side of Kensington Gardens, includes part of Nottingham House, built some time before 1661 and bought from the second Earl of Nottingham by King William III in 1689 as a royal residence. Sir Christopher Wren added to it.



Canadian Service Members of the Joint Canadian-U.S. Defence Board; left to right: Air Commodore A. A. L. Cuffe, Air Member, the Air Staff; Captain L. W. Murray, Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff; Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D. S. O., M. C., Deputy Chief of the General Staff.



Who will be next to occupy the White House and sit at this gadget-packed desk? The question was answered at the polls by 60,000,000 U.S. voters, who four years ago gave Roosevelt a landslide victory.



Big Wellington bombers of the R.A.F. roared over the Adriatic and southern Italy to join Greek planes in smashing attacks on all sorts of Italian objectives, it was reported from Athens, Nov. 5. They hammered the embarkation ports of Brindisi and Bari and swooped down to bomb and machine-gun motorized Italian columns in narrow mountain passes, and attacked the Albanian port of Santi Quaranti.

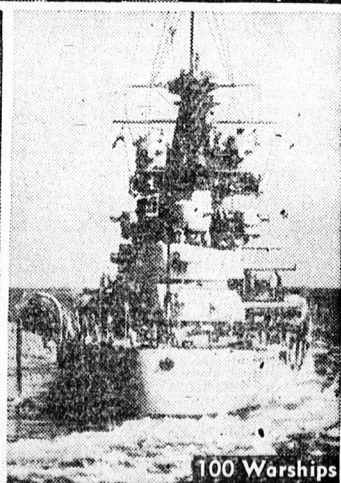


ITALY

400 Warplanes



200,000 Troops



100 Warships



150,000 Troops



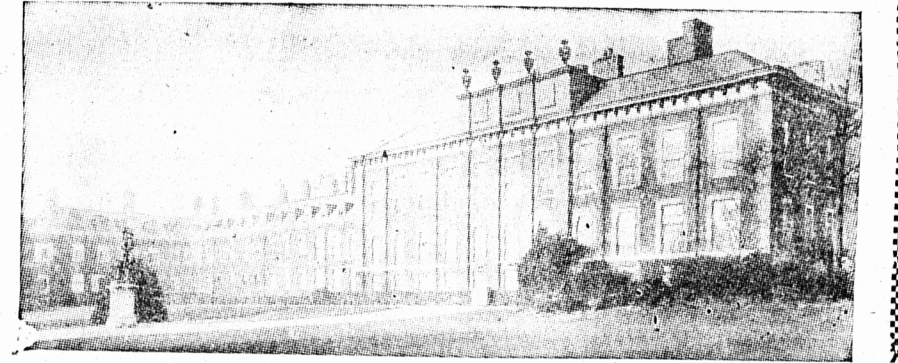
GREECE

100 Warplanes

30 Warships

Only vessel in the Greek fleet larger than a destroyer is one old armored cruiser.

Greece is throwing what appears to be a good sized army against the Italian invader but the troops from Italy are better trained and equipped for a long siege. Photo chart compares size of Italian forces engaged in the invasion of Greece with the total defense units of the small Balkan nation.



Former palace of British kings and queens, Kensington Palace has been bombed by German raiders. Apartments of the Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Athlone, were severely damaged. Servants in residence were uninjured having taken refuge in air-shelters. Firemen saved paintings and other valuables worth from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000.



British Wellington bombers and Greek warplanes, acting together, have bombed the Italian ports of Brindisi and Bari on Italy's southeast coast, it was reported from Athens, Nov. 5, and have carried out other attacks on Italian movements in Albania. Brindisi, whose harbor is shown here, and Bari, are important embarkation points for Italian troops. One of the other objectives was said to be Santi Quaranti in Albania, where many Italian forces debark.



A bit of shrapnel from one of the bombs which hit Buckingham Palace is the souvenir displayed by Mrs. Hugh Bullock (RIGHT), vice-chairman of Bundles for Britain. The piece of steel was sent by the Queen to be displayed at a ball in New York city. Mrs. Wales Latham, chairman of Bundles for Britain (LEFT), holds a cigarette case also sent by the Queen. Proceeds of the ball are used to provide aid for British bomb sufferers.



While 500 troops from Ft. Myer, Va., guard the ruins, federal authorities investigating the mysterious fire which swept three new wings of the War Department Building in Washington. Above, flames shoot from the structure at the height of the blaze. Important record files were in offices burned, one of which was Army Air Corps code room.