

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Modern armies must undergo many phases of military training unknown to their predecessors. Here are members of an anti-gas and decontamination squad made up of French-Canadians as they march off to drill at their English barracks.

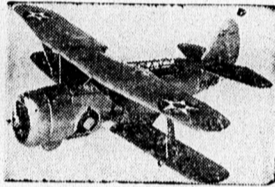
Major-General Victor Odum inspected the troops at Camp Borden June 7 and got acquainted with the men of the second division he is to take overseas. It was no mere social visit. The general spent the day in earnest conference with officers. He trudged through sandy fields with the men on various manoeuvres, criticizing and advising as he inspected closely every operation. LEFT, Major Odum chats with Lance Corporal Arthur Rogers of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, still keeping a critical eye on the operations being carried on around him. AT RIGHT, surrounded by officers of the same regiment, he points to a machine-gun emplacement nearby and gives some instructions on its proper operation.



Allied troops evacuating Flanders spent nerve-racking hours, awaiting rescue boats from England. Here, according to British censor, are thousands of French and British soldiers on the Dunkirk beach.



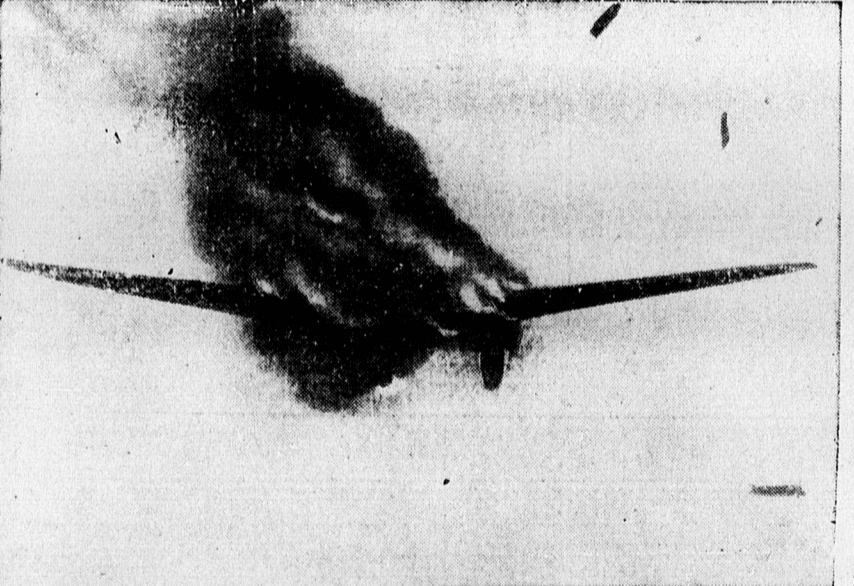
**GETS NEW APPOINTMENT**  
Col. J. C. Murchie, director of military training and staff duties at national defence headquarters, succeeds Col. Maurice A. Pope as director of military operations and intelligence at headquarters. His appointment was announced by minister of defence.



**CURTISS DIVE-BOMBER**

Latest addition to the U.S. battle fleet is the Curtiss S.B.C.-4, dive-bomber, for service aboard aircraft carriers. It is powered with a 1,000-hp. Wright "eclipse" engine. United States plants are working night and day to rush planes to aid the Allies.

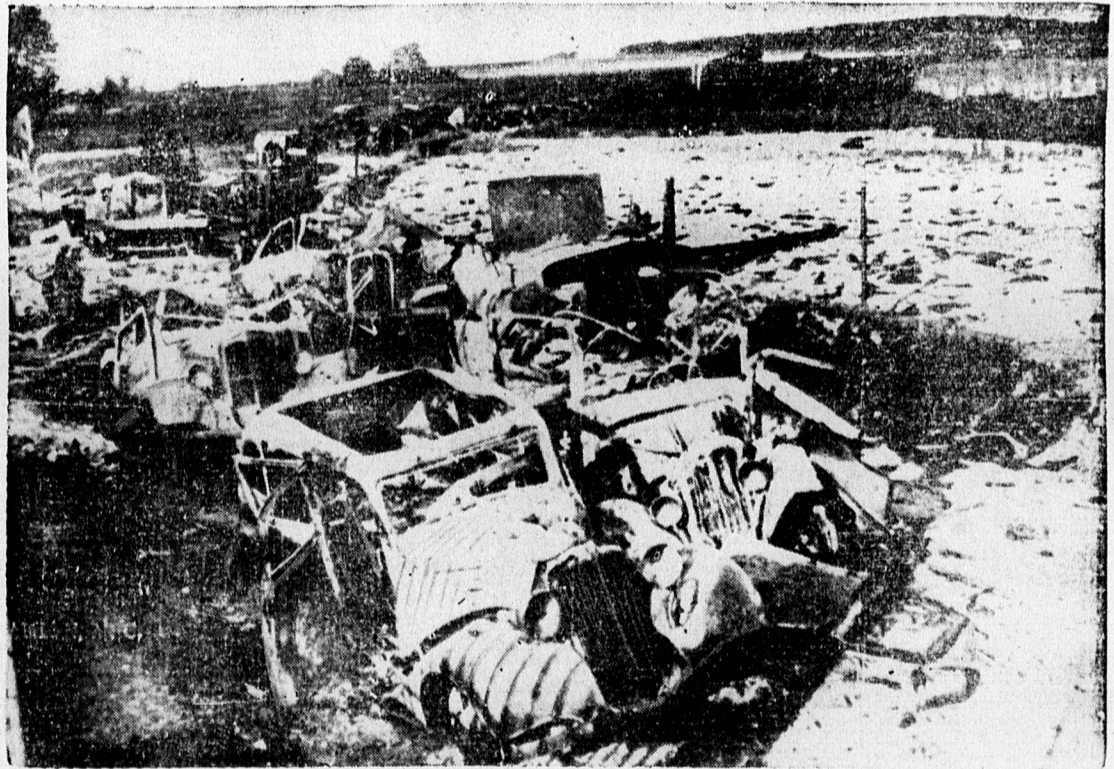
Amid the smoke of burning wreckage in Dunkirk, the last contingent of the Allies' Flanders armies lies toward the waterfront—and escape to England. Photo, passed by French censor.



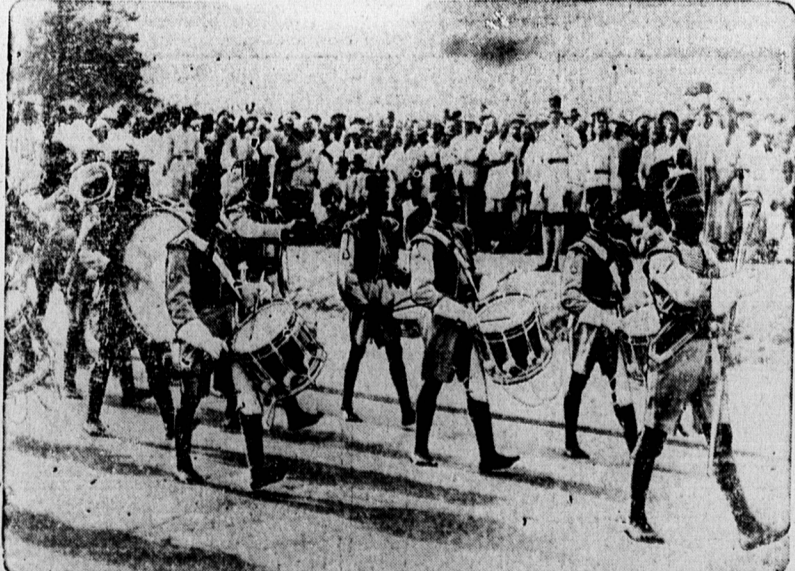
One of the most remarkable photographs of the war is this picture of a German Heinkel bomber, struck squarely by British anti-aircraft fire, ablaze and disintegrating in mid-air. Seconds after the picture was snapped the plane plummeted to earth, killing the crew. Photo passed by British censor.



**ORDNANCE SENIOR**  
Lieut.-Col. H. G. Thompson, who has been appointed senior ordnance mechanical engineer of the 2nd division, has commanded No. 2 Field Workshop of the Ordnance since its mobilization on the outbreak of war.



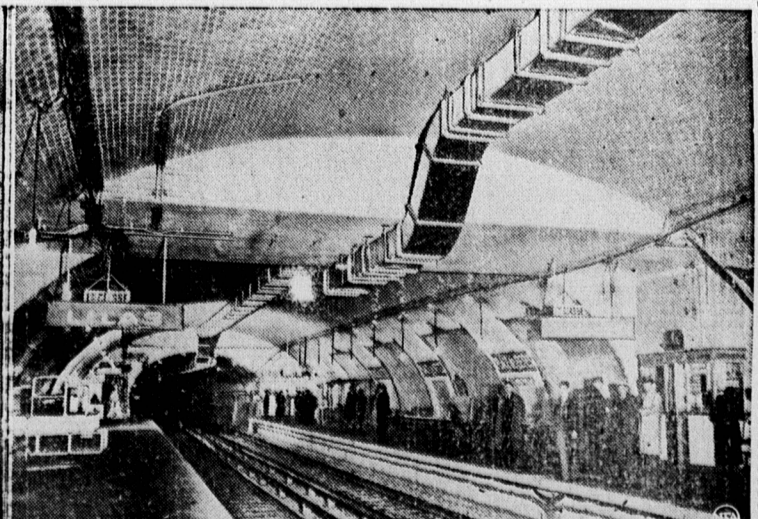
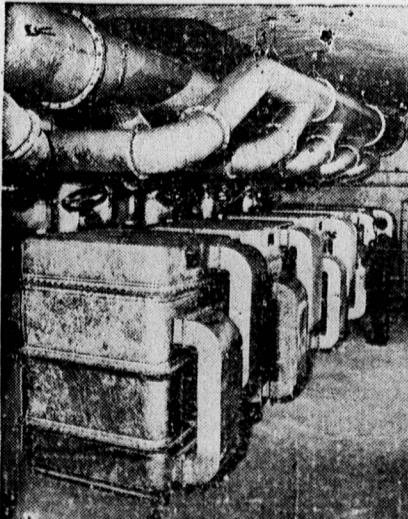
Just a faint idea of the achievement which snatched 335,000 British soldiers from under the nose of Hitler's mechanized hordes is given by this picture. This was once a road in Flanders. Nazi bombers roared down on German columns. Behind them left destruction. Backing slowly along such roads, and through open country, the B.E.F. dealt out four and five and finally 10 casualties to the massed Nazi hordes for every one they suffered, until finally they reached the sea at Dunkirk.



British Cold Coast troops in Africa are mighty proud of the part they are playing in this war and have every hope of "going up north" some day. At Accra, everything is military these days and the troops are parading in all their finery, as shown here. The colored soldiers have everything—drums, bugles and trumpets and a colorful lot they are. But when they go to war, the trappings don't matter—even shoes are unnecessary they claim. They're quite forgotten even in this respect, although the drummer at the left has his "bearskin" to protect him from the wear and tear of the big



**ARRESTED**  
Arrest of National Unity party leaders at Toronto and Montreal is only the beginning of an intensive Dominion-wide drive against the fifth column elements, it was revealed at R.C.M.P. headquarters at Ottawa. Police said arrest of John C. Farr and John Lerrimer (ABOVE), to onto National Unity officials, resulted from information obtained in examination of six truckloads of documents seized in raid's on the party quarters in Montreal.



Parisians fleeing German bombing planes can seek safety in the world's largest single air raid shelter—the Place des Fêtes station of battery of machines at left, which can suck in and clean 8,000 to the city's subway system, pictured at right, above. Running along 10,000 cubic meters of air an hour.