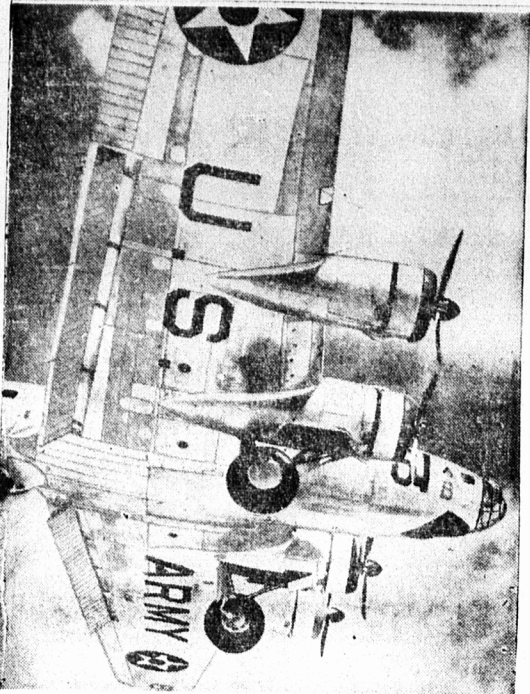
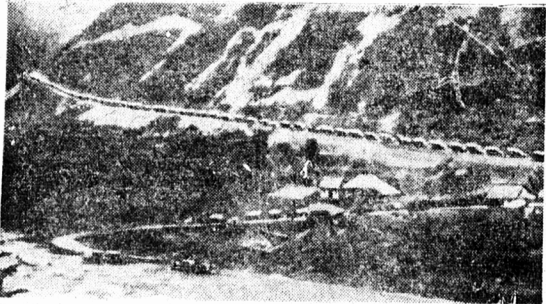


# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Britain is going to receive some of the U.S. army's famed "flying fortress" bombers, authoritative sources in Washington predict. The deal is "on the fire" and awaits only President Roosevelt's approval. It was reported, this approval is expected to be forthcoming, in view of the president's Dayton speech which promised that no combination of dictator powers could affect the extent of U.S. aid to Britain. The Boeing B. 17 "Flying Fortress," shown here in flight is one of the world's super-bombers, costing more than \$400,000 to build. It has a range of 5,000 miles and cruises at 260 miles per hour with full load. Five machineguns protect it from attack, and it carries hundreds of death-dealing bombs.



Traffic along the Burma road, reopened to arms shipments to China, rose steadily, Oct. 18, as fleets of munitions trucks, long in readiness, moved into Chinese territory. A British army officer said he never seen a larger assemblage of trucks. Burma's large Chinese population organized demonstrations to show their appreciation of Britain's decision to defy Japan and reopen the road. Drivers were alert for Japanese planes and all residents along the highway were ordered to keep tubs of water and bags of sand ready to fight fires which might be set by an aerial attack. A stretch of the difficult road is shown here.



### SENTENCED TO HAN

Gordon Ross Matthew, 21-year-old Toronto baker, will be hanged on Jan. 23 for the murder of his wife whose body was found at the edge of Exindale pond, July 11. So Mr. Justice Hope ruled at the conclusion of a week-long trial at Peel county assizes at Brampton, Ont. The jury returned a verdict of guilty in three hours and 40 minutes.



### MAY STAY ON CITY COUNCIL

Ald. Margaret McWilliams is wondering if she will have to relinquish her seat on Winnipeg's city council when her husband, R. F. McWilliams, becomes lieutenant-governor of Manitoba next month.



England's children at home are "full of cheerfulness and courage," Princess Elizabeth, (RIGHT) told children of the empire in her first radio address. "We know, every one of us, that in the end all will be well," she said, "and when peace comes, it will be for us children of today to make the world of tomorrow a better and happier place. She is shown with Princess Margaret Rose, who added her own "Good night, children," to the broadcast.



Though she confesses she's better with horses, Freda Johnston of Wilton Grove acquitted herself creditably in the open tractor class at the plowing matches held at St. Thomas. This is Freda's first year of tractor plowing, but she has plowed her father's farm with horses for six years. She is an all-round farmhand; part of her daily job at home is milking eight cows.



### LEADS U. S. "EAGLE"

Commanding officer of the "Eagle" Squadron composed exclusively of pilots from the United States, is Squadron Leader W. E. G. Taylor of New York. A volunteer since the outbreak of war, he was formerly in the U. S. naval air corps. Here he wears both R. A. F. and "Eagle" badges.



To be bombed out of two homes in quick succession is disturbing to any boy, but 12-year old Albert West, East, finds considerable compensation in the sympathy expressed for him and his family. The King, His Majesty stops to talk to the boy at a communal centre for the homeless in East London. Behind the boy stands Admiral Sir Edward Evans, recently named London's "Shelter Director."



### LEAVES STAGE

Britain's theatre of war offered too strong an inducement to dramatic-minded Patricia Godfrey for her to stay in Canada and continue her promising career on the stage. She is in England driving an ambulance as a member of the women's volunteer service. "Paddy" Godfrey is the daughter of Mr. Justice Godfrey of the Ontario supreme court, and Mrs. Godfrey, whose home is at Port Credit.



### MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

Surgeon-Lieut. T. B. McLean of the R.C.N.V.R. has been cited for meritorious service. He was wounded during the sinking of the Canadian destroyer Fraser and is now serving aboard the new destroyer "Huron." As an ordinary seaman he trained at Edmonton and received his commission when war broke out.



Thousands of spectators thronged the Ontario hospital grounds at St. Thomas for the international plowing matches and machinery exhibit. Though there was perhaps \$2,000,000 worth of farm machinery, tractors, threshers and other implements on display, one of the largest crowds on the grounds watched two silent, well-trained oxen turning the soil in a fashion almost forgotten. The oxen literally stole the show. They are owned and driven by Pete Burwill of Eden, who uses them for skidding logs to his sawmill. Wearing yokes which Burwill said must be at least 75 years old, the two made light work of dragging a plow through the heavy loam (LEFT). Evidence of the transition from oxen to steamplanned agriculture was the tractor driving of Miss Emma Gordon of Harriston (RIGHT). Just 17, she handled a tractor and power plow like a veteran.



Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Britain's new chief of air staff, takes over this week. As chief of the mombor command he has been in charge of the R.A.F. "master plan" of crippling attacks on German industry. With his new authority Britons expect the offensive against Germany will be intensified. Here he is seen (SEATED) in discussion with one of his staff.



For the first time in more than a year, Prime Minister Mackenzie King took a breathing spell. But it was brief, and soon he was back on the job again. He and the governor-general, the Earl of Athlone,



paid Camp Valcartier a visit, during which they got a good personal impression of the troops. At the LEFT here he's seen examining a gas mask and equipment worn by H. C. Hickling of Kamloops, Can-



adian Forestry Corps. As Pte. Hickling emerged from the mask, Mr. King remarked, "Thank you for letting us examine you, inside and out." The MIDDLE photo shows the Earl of Athlone inspecting the guard of honor, composed of men of the Regiment de Maisonneuve, Fusilier Mont Royal, 22nd Regiment. At the RIGHT the prime minister has a look at the dental clinic, finds Nelson Martin of the Canadian Forestry Corps in the chair. "Where are you from?" asked Mr. King. "Ottawa," Martin replied. "So am I," was the reply.