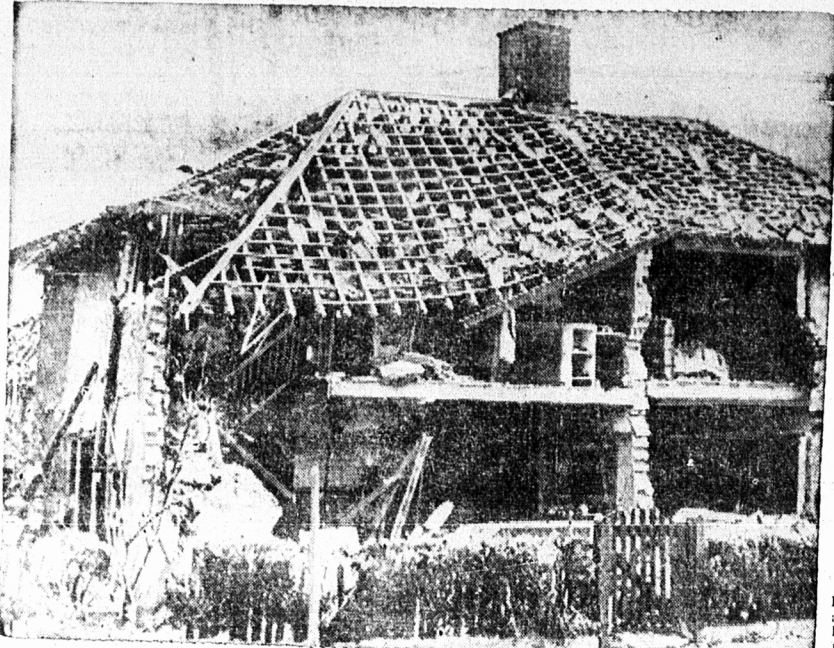


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The Nazi airman who bombed this home in Croydon, southern suburb of London, never returned to tell of his "success." Every one of the 20 bombers which attacked the great airport and damaged surrounding houses was destroyed before getting back to the English coast, it was announced by British air ministry. Tremendous losses suffered by the attacking Germans on Aug. 15 evidently discouraged the raiders, who came over in smaller numbers on succeeding days. One hundred and forty Nazi planes were knocked out of the sky when 600 drove at London Sunday.



MOTOR TYCOON DEAD

Walter P. Chrysler, who started his career in a railroad roundhouse at five cents an hour and ended as head of a huge automobile corporation, died Aug. 18, at Great Neck, N.Y. He was 65. In 1908 he gambled \$5,000 to buy a car and learn what made them go. He built a huge fortune manufacturing them.



INJURED IN ACTION

Flight-Lieut. E. J. Miller, R.C.A.F., has been "wounded superficially" by enemy action and is making rapid recovery in hospital, according to a cable received by his mother from England. Born in Fort William, Flight-Lieut. Miller joined the R.C.A.F. in Vancouver two years ago and went overseas with his squadron last December.



The Duke of Windsor's first act in his new post as Governor of the Bahamas was to sign the register in the Council Chamber of Government Buildings, Nassau. Above watching the Duke sign, after he took the oath of allegiance to his brother, King George, are bewigged, red-robed Chief Justice Oscar B. Daly, who administered the oath, and right, the Duchess of Windsor.



Somewhere in England these women are preparing for the Hun—should he dare to come. A veteran is showing them how to handle a rifle. Note the tiny "corporal" in the foreground.



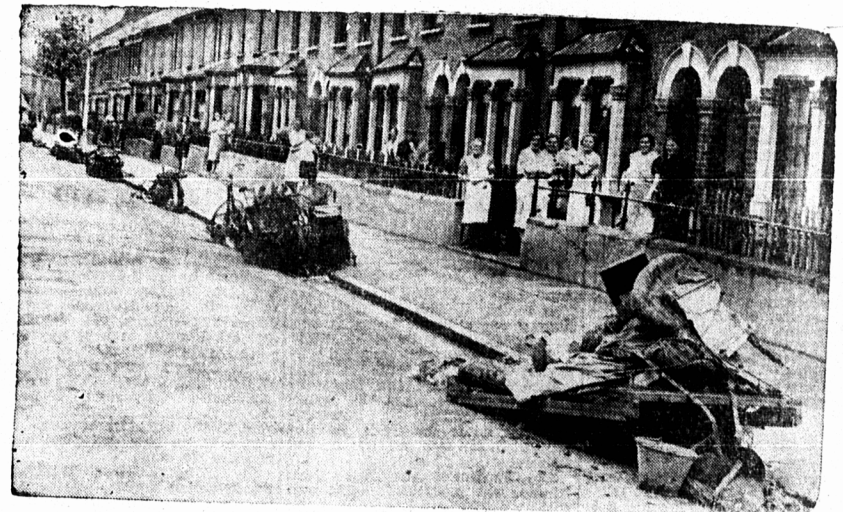
EDUCATION MINISTER DIES

Hon. Dr. Leonard J. Simpson, minister of education in the Ontario government, died suddenly Aug. 18, following a heart attack, while visiting in Picou. He was 58. Shocked by the suddenness of his death, Premier Hoptburn described Dr. Simpson as "undoubtedly one of the most popular members not only of the cabinet but of the entire legislature."



READYING FOR ADOLF

This Tommy is one of the men who will be in front line "trenches" should Hitler's legions seek to land on British shores. He is pictured stringing barbed wire in a coastal defence area.



These piles of junk were put out on the curb by the householders of the Borough of Hackney following an appeal for scrap in the drive now on in Britain to salvage waste materials to feed the war hungry industries. Loudspeaker cars toured the Borough asking the residents to put their junk out in this manner. The housewives in the background look quite proud of their "collections."



FIRST R.C.A.F. VICTOR

Flying a Hurricane fighter with a British squadron to gain "battle experience," Squadron Leader Ernest McNab of Saskatoon recently became the first R.C.A.F. pilot to bring down a German plane. He singled out one of a wave of Dorniers near London and stayed on its tail until he put two bursts of machine-gun fire into it. The big bomber spiralled down and crashed in a marsh. Squadron Leader McNab is the son of Lieut.-Gov. A. P. McNab of Saskatchewan.



Major-General G. R. Pearkes, commander of the First Division of Canada's fighting men in Britain, is seen inspecting a sand-bagged gun post in one of the areas which the Canucks are patrolling. A veteran of the last war, Major-General Pearkes succeeded to command of the first division when Major-General McNaughton was placed in charge of a division made up to a large extent of British troops.



Probable members of the new joint committee on defence to be established by Canada and the United States are these heads of defence services of the two nations. Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles (1) is chief of Canada's naval staff; (2) is Maj.-Gen. H. H. Arnolds, U.S. chief of air corps; (3) Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, chief of Canada's general staff; (4) Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. army; (5) Acting Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Bredner, chief of air staff for Canada. Admiral Harold R. Star, chief of naval operations for the U.S., is also considered a likely member.



Only three men were present at the momentous conference in which Canada and the U.S. agreed on a joint board to study broad problems of American defence. They were President Roosevelt, Prime Minister King and Henry L. Stimson, U.S. secretary for war. The three are shown (LEFT) as they left Mr. Roosevelt's train to inspect



manoeuvres of the U.S. first army near Ogdensburg. While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King were pledging their countries to a step which approaches full military alliance, 100,000 troops of the U.S. first army in a 30-mile area along the border were carrying out the greatest peacetime manoeuvres ever seen on

this continent. Sunday, the heads of the two nations visited the scene and attended a church service of one unit. Pictured (RIGHT) are Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Lieut.-Gen. Hugh Drum.



At the opening of the new Canadian Red Cross hospital in Buckinghamshire, England, which will be staffed by the Red Cross and the Canadian Army Medical Corps, Lord Astor, long a staunch friend of the Canadians in Britain, is shown talking to some of the nurse, on the hospital staff.