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Britain's Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, partakes of a meal consisting of one pennyworth of soup at a community centre he opened in Liverpool recently. A little hot soup goes a long way toward keeping up morale.



Music hath charms to beguile all branches of the active service forces. L.A.C.J. Ayre, of Regina, now in training at St. Thomas Technical school (ABOVE), plays for a musical group comprising (LEFT to RIGHT), Dan McFarlane of Peel, Saskatchewan; Corporal D. J. Grantz of Welland; L. N. Sully of Wakefield, Quebec; and Corporal R. T. Gosling of Fort William, the last named four all in training at Group Captain Collis' school just outside of St. Thomas.



Increased efforts to provide London's citizens with comfortable and healthful air raid shelters are showing results, and the City Council of Westminster has installed hundreds of steel bunks like the ones shown here. Occupants have tickets to their bunks, eliminating the necessity to stand in line waiting for accommodations.



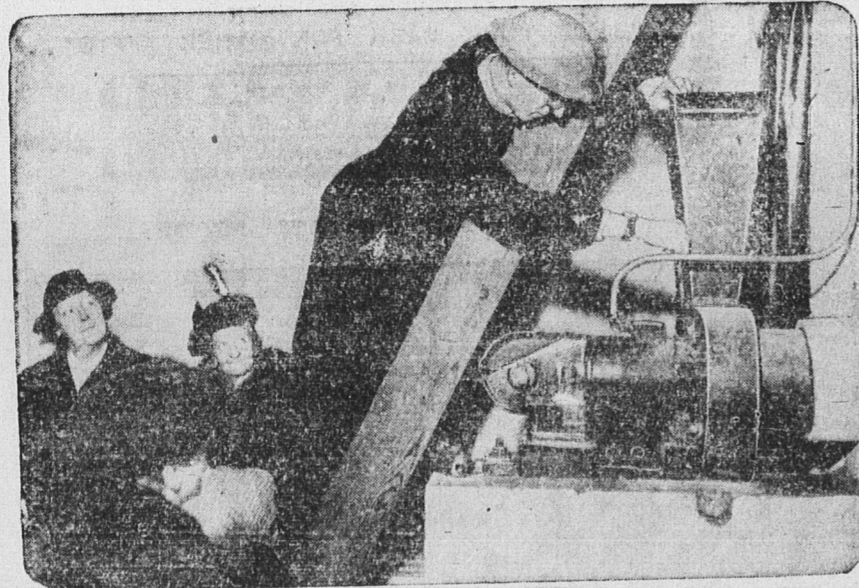
No Frenchman felt the humiliation of the Vichy collapse more deeply than the fliers of the great but unfortunate Republic. Among the most dashing and intrepid aviators in the world, many of them refused to bow to defeat, and now are fighting alongside the British. Here a trio rest beside their plane, a Potez 63 Bomber, in the Middle East between flights.



Lieut. Arthur J. R. Ash, instructor at Peterboro military training camp, is one of the happiest members of the staff today. He was rejected alderman in his home city, Ottawa, for the fifth consecutive time this week, despite the fact he couldn't do any canvassing. Lieut. Ash is shown reading about his election in the newspaper. And, by the way, he's Ottawa's youngest alderman.



Along the sea-washed coast of southern England patrols like this keep ceaseless vigil in readiness for the long-awaited German invasion. They deal immediately with anything suspicious — and it's a bold Nazi who will tackle the network of fortifications, gun emplacements and hidden traps which make this whole coast a hornet's nest.



The serious problem of preventing epidemics in Britain's crowded air-raid shelters is being tackled by special shelter health staffs. In Flimsbury the borough maintains a squad of experts who take samples of the air in the shelters for regular bacteriological tests and disinfect the bedding of those using the shelters. Here a service engineer is checking the air-conditioning plant.



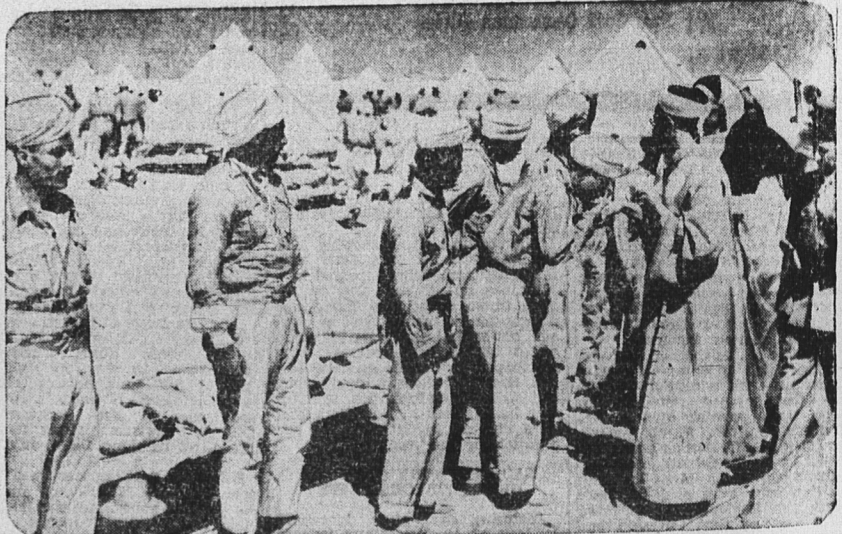
One of the health staff sprays the bedding with a powerful disinfectant. Authorities are resolved to take all precautions against the outbreak of a flu epidemic.



SCIENTIST'S MOTHER DIES
Mrs. William Thompson Banting, Sr., who died, Dec. 1, at Alliston, Ont., at the age of 87. Her son, Sir Frederick Banting, gave insulin to medical science. She was the first white girl born in Alliston.



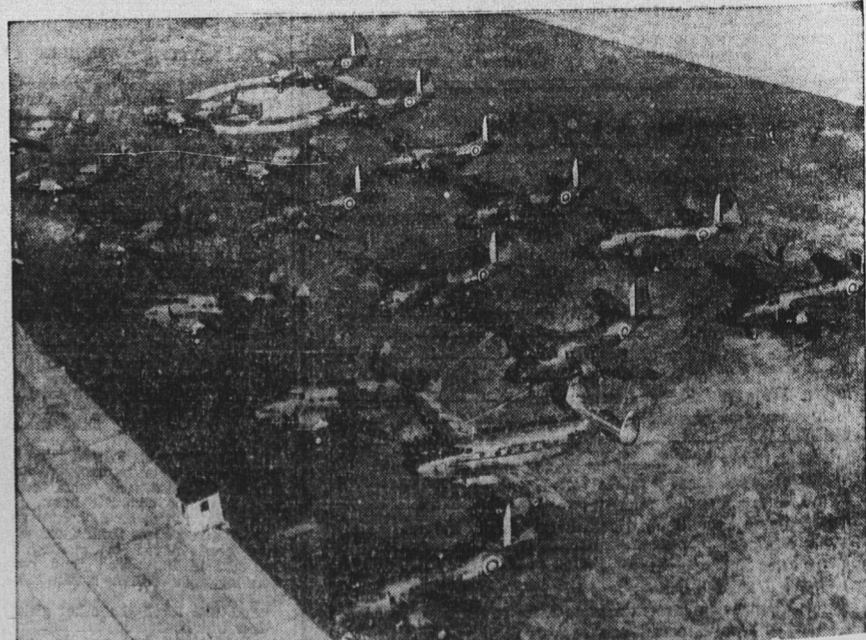
Joseph Classey, Royal Ontario Museum employee, and his wife, Jocelyn, have been arrested by R. C. M. P. at Toronto on a charge of aiding Stanley Byerson, alias Robertson, to avoid apprehension. Charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations, they were remanded until Dec. 6. Bail of \$1,000 for each was not produced.



Members of the Senussi—a high religious order—who escaped from Libya, kiss the hand of their leader, Sayed Idris, after their arrival in Egypt, where they are taking up the fight to overthrow Italian control of neighboring Libya.



Capt. Roman Froese of Nyack, N. Y., is feeding one of three tiger cubs born of two mothers in one of his farm cages. The births occurred within a few minutes of one another. A fourth cub was killed by its mother before Froese could intervene. Doubly unusual were these births, as tigers rarely breed in captivity. Captain Froese expects the cubs will grow into fine, snarling jungle cats.



Having been flown from their California factories to Floyd Bennett Field, New York, these 18 planes are ready for shipment to Great Britain. Seventeen will reinforce the hard-pressed R.A.F. The uncamouflaged plane, second from bottom, is Lockheed "Lodestar" transport destined for South Africa commercial service. Warplanes with single tail-fin are new Douglas DB-7A bombers. Those with double tail construction are famous Lockheed "Hudsons."