

### VICTOR DELL IN ENGLAND

Captain with Coastal Command after Spending Year Bombing from Ceylon

Flying Officer Victor Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dell of Prince Rupert, is now in the United Kingdom after having been for a year in Ceylon flying Beaufort torpedo bombers. He is now a captain with the Royal Canadian Air Force Demon Squadron of Coastal Command. An interesting picture of Victor can be seen in the window of the Daily News office.

### TEA ROSE IN NOVEMBER

A touch of late-season loveliness was reported Friday by Mrs. A. E. Thomas, 909 Eleventh Avenue east, who said that a yellow tea rose is blooming in her garden. She said that it was the first time she seen a rose of that variety bloom outside so late in the year.

Her climbing rose vines have also several buds, and may bloom if the weather does not get too cold.

The bulk of the earth's land masses lie north of the equator.



BRITISH AIRBORNE TROOPS LAND NEAR ATHENS — British airborne troops are shown landing on an air field near Athens, Greece. In the foreground Greek peasants help a paratrooper who has just landed.

### C.C.F. Campaigners Visiting District

William Irvine, C.C.F. federal candidate for Cariboo, and Vincent Segur, M.L.A. for Revelstoke, are on a speaking tour of this district on behalf of the candidate for Skeena, Leading Aircraftman Harry Archibald. They were at Hazelton yesterday and are at Hazelton today. They will arrive here Saturday and spend until next Wednesday in the city when they will leave for Terrace.

### MAY ATTACK NORTH AMERICA WITH BOMBS

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Reports that the Germans have been fitting submarines with launching devices capable of directing flying bombs against North American cities have been current in London and Stockholm for the past twenty-four hours.

MAINLY CANADIAN Canadian forces formed five-sixths of the United Nations troops in the raid on Dieppe on August 19, 1942.

**OK PURE WHITE CIGARETTE PAPERS**

### GIRL FLYING MANY PLANES

Blonde Peggy Lennox Was One Of First Two ATA Women Pilots to Land in France

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press War Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The American daughter of a Canadian, who has been writing history in the sky for the past few years, made history again when she was one of the first two Air Transport Auxiliary women pilots to come to France.

First Officer Peggy Lennox, of the blonde curls and the glowing cheeks, who look like an artist's conception of a girl pilot, is the daughter of William J. Lennox, once of Belleville, Ont., now living in Florida.

Peggy isn't always the gay, carefree girl she looks. She's a young woman who knew what she wanted and worked hard to get it. Today as a ferry pilot of Spitfires, Mosquitos, Bostons and Mustangs, qualified to fly 52 types of aircraft, with 2,000 flying hours to her credit, she is one of those who proved there is a place for women in the air.

Her war effort, as a member of the British air transport corps, with a rank equivalent to flight lieutenant, is ferrying planes from factories to airfields, from airfield to airfield throughout the United Kingdom.

She's done even more than that, and some of the American pilots who fly fighters and bombers over Germany were taught to fly, first in the United States by Peggy when she was an instructor at Dallas, Texas, and Rhode Island.

Like all women who fly, or want to fly, the sky road has been bumpy, and for a long time she had to turn her hand to other careers while she struggled toward a job like the one she does now.

Her home town was Chicago but she attended art school in Cleveland. In Cleveland she became an art teacher, but teaching wasn't much in Peggy's line and flying was. With just about the first money she earned, she

started taking flying lessons, at \$25 an hour.

### Flying Expensive

"And once I started to fly, that ruined me for everything else," she said. That was in 1929, however, and when the market crashed their wasn't much money for such expensive hobbies.

Finally she got herself a job with a firm who did aeronautical research, the Smith Company, which first brought out the controllable pitch propeller. Peggy got in flying hours in tests on her company's inventions. She was in Washington doing research work on the interior combustible aircraft engine in 1935 when the company went out of business.

The young girl then went to New York. Life was a bit hilly for the next few years. To keep eating Peggy modelled clothes for a Fifth Avenue shop, sold toys in a department store, demonstrated cosmetics, and went to a girls' camp as instructor in riding, tennis and golf, sports she was proficient in. Finally she ended up on Life Magazine, as reader of unsolicited manuscripts.

Her flying interfered with her work and in 1940 she found herself a post as instructor at a flying field at Providence, Rhode Island. She became one of the first woman instructors in America. She was turned down as instructor at another field, "because she wouldn't be good for the morale of the cadets," the directors told her.

She taught at Dallas, Texas, before she joined the A.T.A. Since June, 1942, she's been in England ferrying fighters and medium bombers, in all kinds of temperamental English weather.

LONDON (AP)—Auxiliary Territorial Service girls are delivering from dumps to railhead ammunition needed for the battle of Germany and other overseas war theatres. During the week just before and after D-Day they worked 36 hours at a stretch.

**PETTING PARROT**  
The love-bird is a small short-tailed parrot.

### BREAKING UP BOOZE RACKET

By C. R. BLACKBURN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Liquor black markets that had threatened to bring back the racketeering of the '20's have been virtually wiped out by law enforcement operations of the past 10 months which have netted more than \$1,000,000 in fines, sent many to prison and prompted damage actions for more than \$30,000,000.

A recent report from the office of price administration describes how the law descended upon price and liquor law violators all over the United States when shortages and price-raising brought on an epidemic of black marketing and bootlegging late last year.

Fines and penalties ranged from \$100,000 and 30 days in jail, imposed upon the president of a liquor firm, down to suspended sentences for petty violators.

The president of an importing company was given 18 months without alternative of a fine and his secretary-treasurer a year and a day, while the firm and its officers were fined \$54,000.

This racketeering was on a higher scale than in the old smuggling and bootlegging days, with prominent organizations concerned in a get-rich-quick scheme at the expense of the thirsty public.

### High Prices Paid

Through collaboration down the line from maker to importer to retailer the price regulations were so circumvented that consumers were paying as high as \$14 a bottle for whiskey on which the ceiling price was \$4.50.

The OPA and treasury department worked out a master plan for fighting the new racket, and, aided by the Alcohol Tax unit of the Internal Revenue Department, the Justice Department, state liquor boards and local enforcement officers, claim now to have crushed the major rings.

There are still plenty of violations and some of the ring-leaders are still at large with many charges outstanding against them.

But officials say the large-scale operations have been broken up. Liquor now is moving through normal channels to legitimate dealers and customers and at ceiling prices.

One of the evils overcome by these operations was the strategy of "up-branding" by introduction of a flood of new and previously unknown labels. These were placed on ordinary liquor which sold at unreasonably high prices free of restrictions.

This could happen because the OPA, never having heard of the new brands, would not have fixed a ceiling price. When they got around to doing so a fresh flock of new brands would appear.

### PREPARES FOR JAPAN

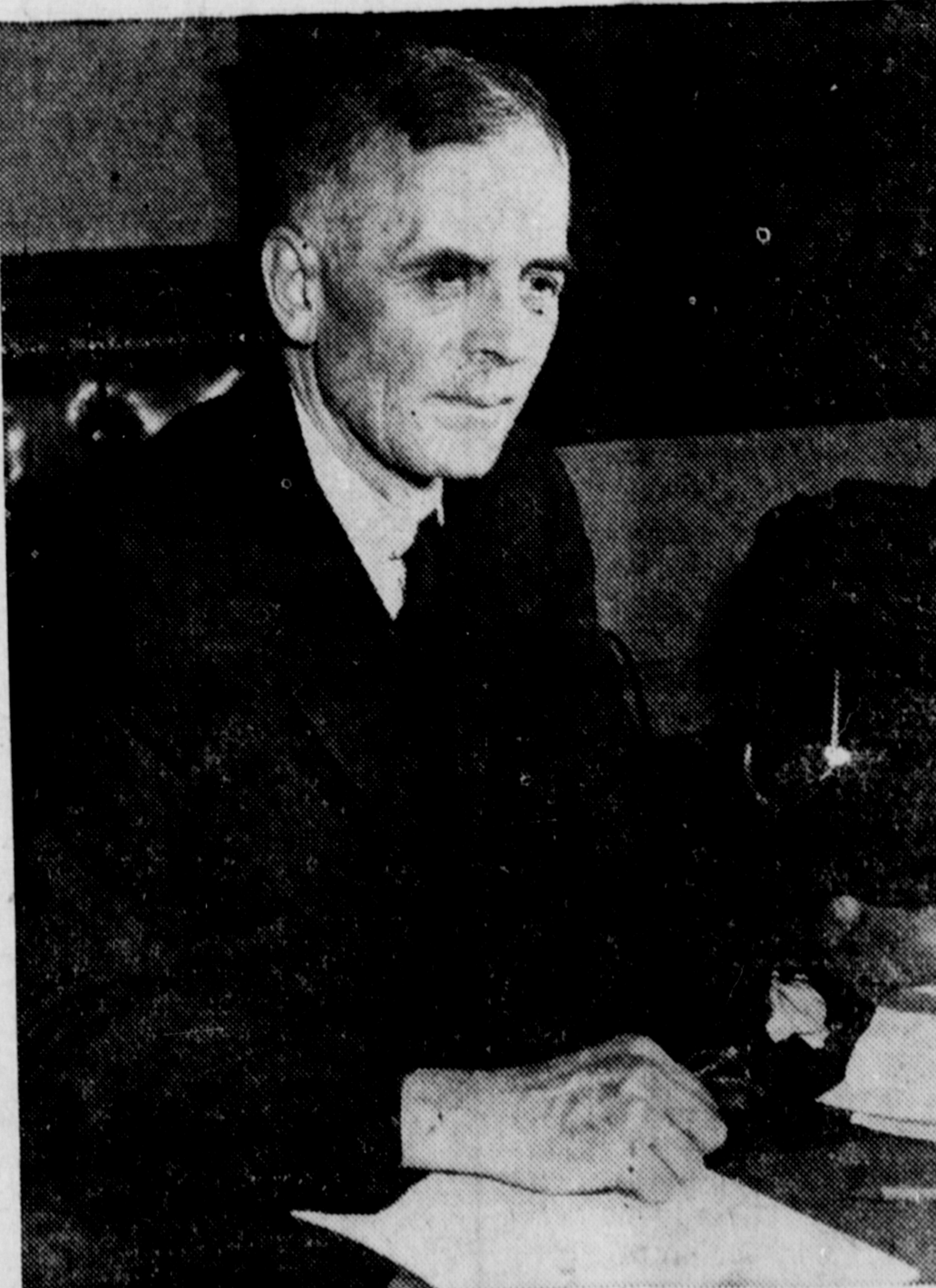
BERKEEEN, Scotland, Nov. 17 (AP)—G. M. Garro Jones, parliamentary assistant in the production ministry, has disclosed here that a "large shift to new types of production" is under way in Britain to help seal the doom of Japan.

He mentioned specifically these items: New amphibian and landing craft; lighter weapons; a wider range of new radio equipment; vast quantities of special clothing and medical stores.

One of the major problems was to make equipment that would stand up to the heat and humidity of the tropics.

Speaking of wartime economic sacrifice, Mr. Jones said the British government had rightly declined controversy with its Allies.

"Indeed, the British lion has been so afraid of being thought to growl at his good Allies that he has sometimes purred even when his tail was being pulled hard. It is to be hoped that this delicacy will not add to international misunderstanding."



NEW DEFENCE MINISTER TAKES OVER—Gen. the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., former commander of the First Canadian Army, is pictured at his desk at National Defence Headquarters as he assumed his new duties as Minister of National Defence. A few hours earlier he had been sworn into the cabinet as successor to Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston.

### STREET SALE OF LIQUOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal and provincial statutes and city bylaws. The Indian Act accounted for 30 prosecutions, two of which were dismissed and the government liquor act accounted for 26, one of which was dismissed.

A total of \$1,936.75 was collected in police court fines, and \$23.50 in court costs.

During October city police investigated 105 complaints, and performed 237 other miscellaneous police duties.

Co-operation with the R.C.M.P. resulted in Customs Act prosecutions, and the confiscation of 61 bottles of American liquor, and other articles smuggled into Canada. Three gambling places closed during the month, two as a result of police prosecutions.

A brighter touch was presented by Sgt. Hall in a report on leadership activity among 'teen age boys and girls.

"B. Beggs, East End community councillor, reports that interest is being maintained among 'teen age boys and girls. It is already obvious where his leadership has favorably been reflected on school children from some homes. I accepted an invitation to visit the Modern Dancing Club at Conrad Street school, and saw more than 100 young people having a thoroughly wholesome time."

Other organizations are also doing good work among young people, but there is still room for expansion in this direction, the report added.

Cost of maintaining the jail for the month was \$329, of which \$275 went for the keep of prisoners.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Sgt. E. Lancaster, an escaped prisoner-of-war, has arrived home after passing through 12 countries, being imprisoned in 22 jails for trying to escape, breaking out of eight of them, serving 62 days' punishment in Germany, 82 in Hungary and 144 in Rumania.

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