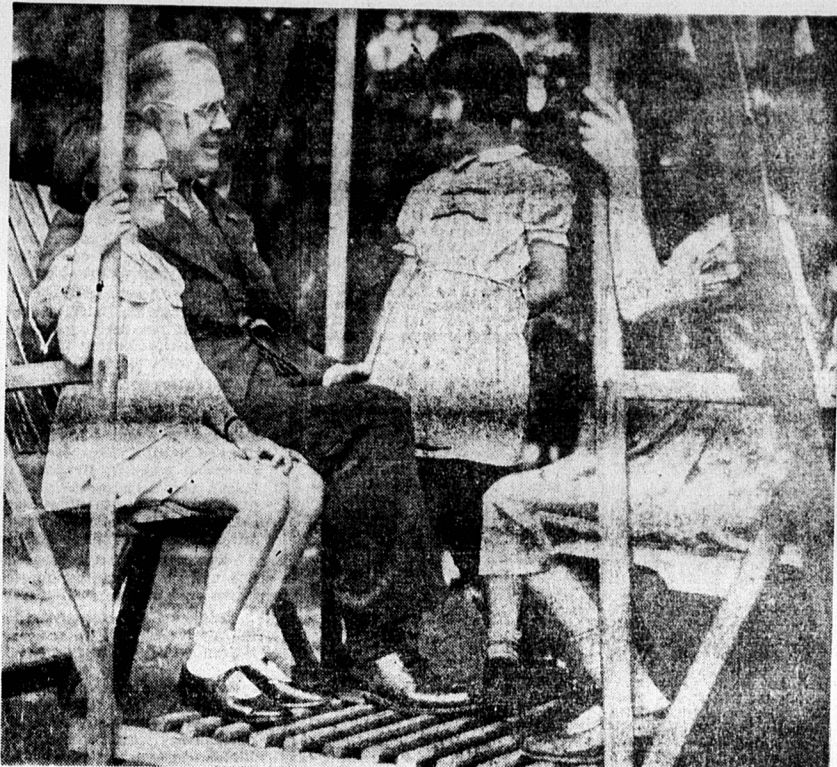


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Three new men were brought into the federal cabinet July 8—Premier Angus I. Macdonald of Nova Scotia (LEFT), Lt.-Col. C. W. Gibson of Hamilton (CENTRE), and Lt.-Col. Mulock, Toronto (RIGHT). To Premier Macdonald goes the responsible post of minister of defence for the navy. He will work with the double-barrelled defence ministry of Hon. J. L. Ralston and Hon. G. C. Power. Col. Mulock takes the post once held by his grandfather, Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, when he became postmaster-general. Col. Ralston is to be minister of national defence.



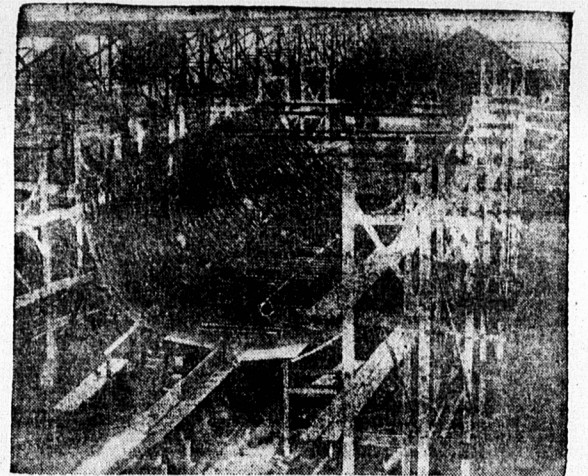
Temporary guests at the beautiful Windsor home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell are 25 youngsters from Great Britain, three of whom are pictured here with Mr. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Co. in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have resumed the responsibility of providing good homes for 125 children and to be certain there will be no mix-up when time comes to return them to their parents, they have taken the precaution of having footprints made of each child. Wallace R. Campbell, Jr., will himself take care of four of the youngsters for whom his parents have pledged to find homes.



Work on the "Fifty-ninth Parallel," British film to be produced in Canada under the direction of Michael Powell, will get under way in the Canadian Rockies, July 14. Powell arrived in Ottawa to conclude final arrangements with the Government for the undertaking, which will star Raymond Massey (LEFT), formerly of Toronto, Elizabeth Bergner (CENTRE), and Leslie Howard (RIGHT). The story of the film will revolve around the part Canada is playing in the war effort.



Heavily armed with "smokes," chewing gum, and vast grins, these four seamen from Toronto R.C.N.V.R. barracks are "all set" for the long journey ahead of them to the coast. For many months they have undergone rigid training in seamanship, navigation, and wireless telegraphy, and say they can hardly wait to set foot on a real cruiser or destroyer. For many of these lads it will be their first time at sea.



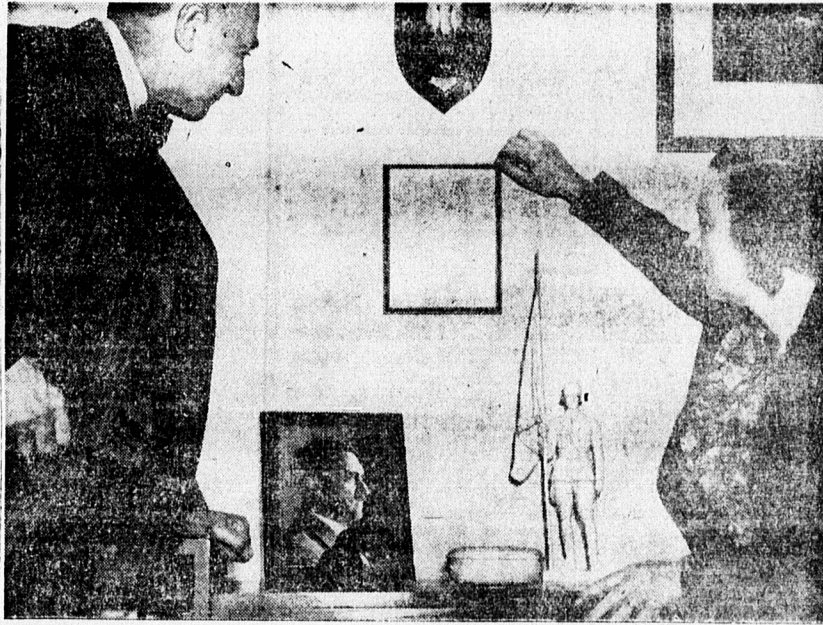
With slender keel plates resting on the blocks, the midship frames and supporting plates of a submarine chaser for Canada's navy take shape rapidly in a shipyard somewhere in Ontario. Three others were in various stages of construction in the plant when this photograph was taken.



As tension heightened in the east, the assassination of Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, a part of French Indo-China, was reported, July 8. The youthful native emperor of 22,000,000 subjects was said to have been murdered at Hue, capital of Annam. His beautiful wife was received by Pope Pius last year and here the young empress, attired in a gold tunic embroidered with imperial dragons, is seen with officials of the Vatican. Herself an ardent Catholic, 2,000,000 of her subjects are Catholics.



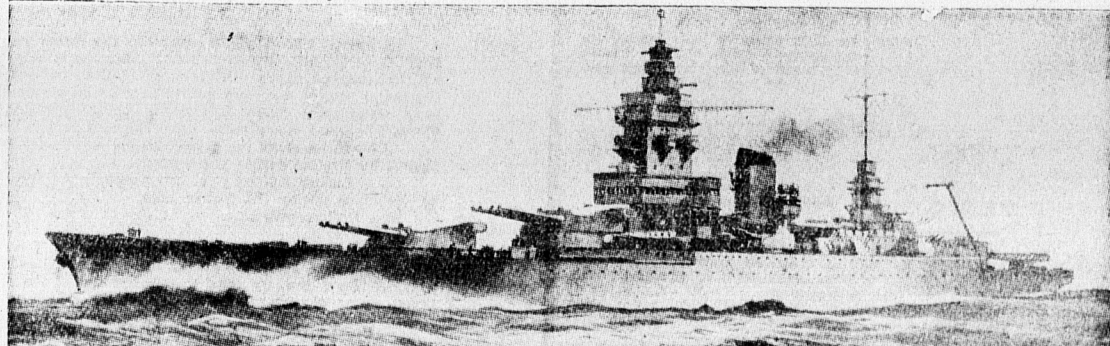
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Tough on trucks, which have to sacrifice half their load to carrying gasoline for the trip and which often are wrecked in rough country like this, the Burma road became China's "lifeline" when French officials began to delay war shipments by rail from Indo-China a year ago. Only other supply route runs over 2,000 miles of worse roads north from Chungking to Russia.



Sir Eazy Donville formerly held no less an office than director of the British admiralty's naval intelligence division, but he and Lady Donville were put in prison under defence regulations. Admiral and Lady Donville were said to be out-and-out Hitler worshippers, he having organized "The Link," a group working for "better Anglo-German relations" before the war. They posed for this picture with a picture of Hitler, whose guest the admiral twice has been, and statuettes of a dachshund and a storm trooper.



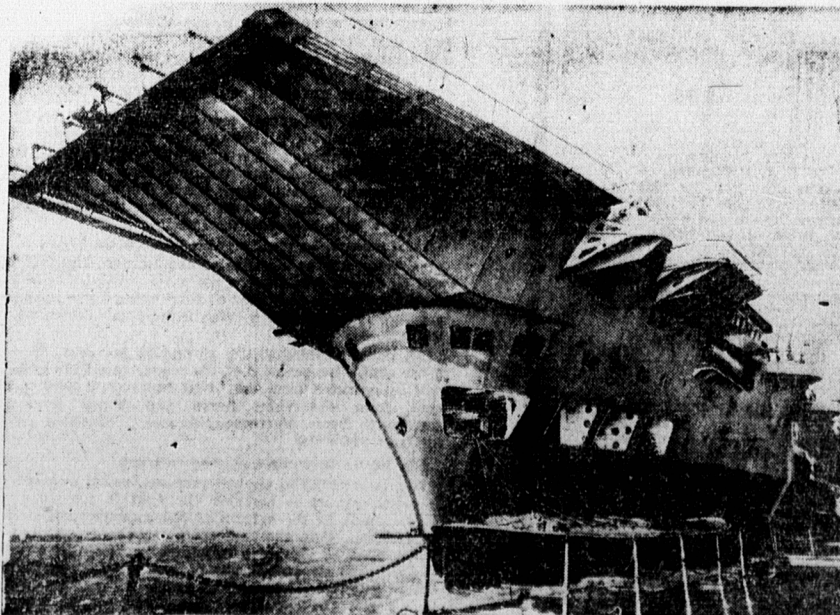
Commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet is Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham and his flagship is the 39,000-ton Warspite. Leading the squadron steaming from Alexandria, the Warspite's heavy guns blasted at Italian naval units encountered off the island of Crete. The Italians admitted loss of a destroyer and a submarine, and said one big warship was hit with a loss of 29 killed and 69 wounded.



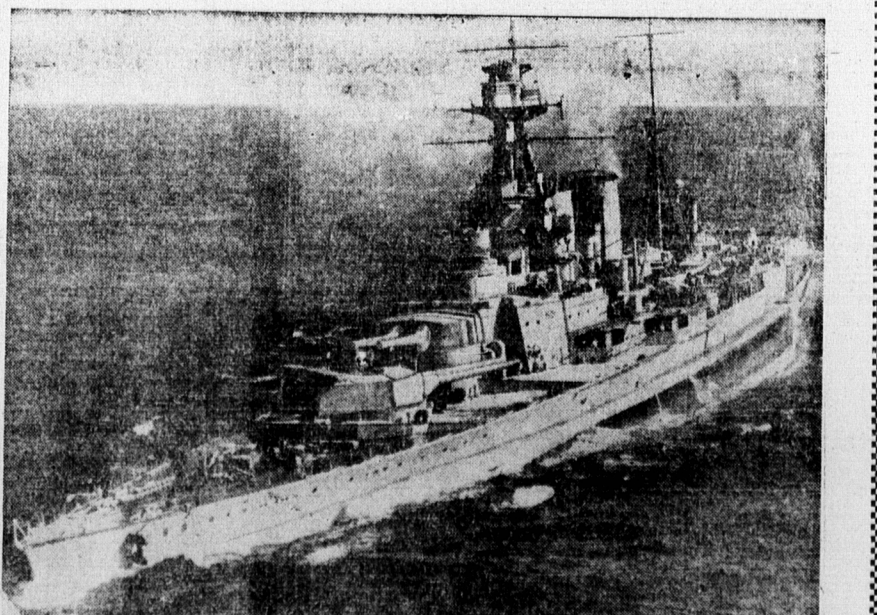
Scoring its greatest single success in preventing Hitler from getting his hands on the French fleet, the Royal Navy has taken "successful action" involving the 35,900-ton French battleship Richelieu. A new ship, the Richelieu, fled French waters before the armistice. Especially heavily armored, she carries eight 15-inch guns, 15 six-inch guns, and eight 1 1/2-inch anti-aircraft guns. Her sister ship, the uncompleted 35,000-ton Jean Bart, is now the only French battleship not immobilized or in British hands.



While Canadian homes have suddenly started to ring with children's laughter in English accents, war guests have also been welcomed to United States shores. This quartet arrived with 67 others at New York. John Seymour New wears a junior-size seaman's cap, Veronica Ellenfeld, London, pops up through a life ring. Christopher, three, is given a big hug of welcome by his dad, Ian Elliott, member of the British purchasing commission. Danielle Daniell, two greets New York with the Union Jack.



With the French fleet eliminated as a menace, Britain has thrown her tremendous sea power into a fight with Italy for control of the Mediterranean. Powerful units from Alexandria and Gibraltar are converging, in hot pursuit of Mussolini's fleet. An aircraft carrier,



probably the Ark Royal (LEFT), is said to be included in the British battle squadrons. Nazi boasts that the Ark Royal had been sunk were squelched by Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that the aircraft carrier played a leading role in the battle of Oran. The

42,000-ton battlecruiser Hood (RIGHT) was at Oran and it is almost certain she is in the battle fleet steaming eastward. This Gibraltar squadron was attacked by Italian planes, July 9. Four were shot down and seven others damaged and the naval squadron steamed on.