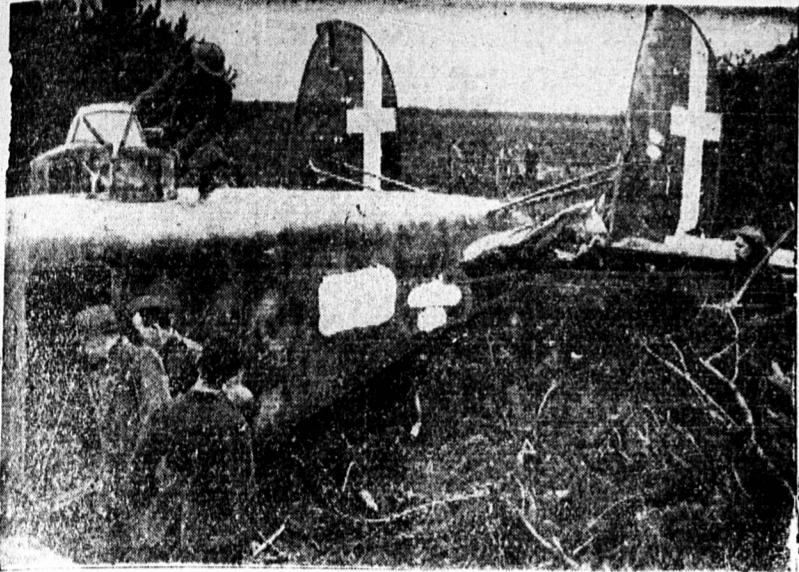


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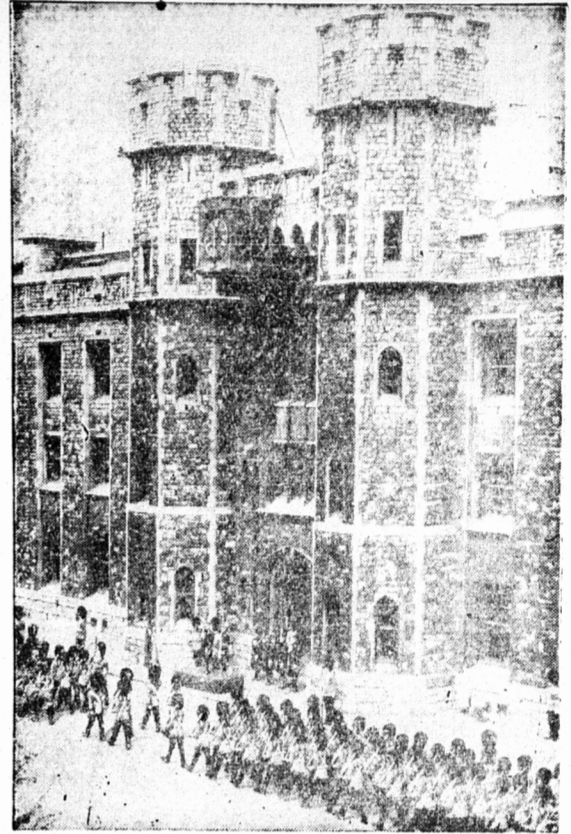
Under guard somewhere in England, this is one of the 13 Italian bombers shot down when Axis raiders came over on Remembrance Day. British fighters routed two Italian squadrons, which were escorted by a fleet of 60 fighters. Thirteen German bombers were knocked from the air on the same day. The Italians, taking part in raids on Britain in recent weeks, have been closely guarded by Nazi Messerschmitts. Their usual practice is to turn and flee when British fighters meet them, leaving the German planes to fight it out.



Because New York's fire problems in case of war would be much the same as London's, New York City firemen study fire-fighting in the British capital under actual air raid conditions. Above, Battalion Chiefs Daniel A. Devisy, right, and Frederick Wedemeyer, hear some experiences of members of the Auxiliary Fire Service, at London's fire brigade headquarters.



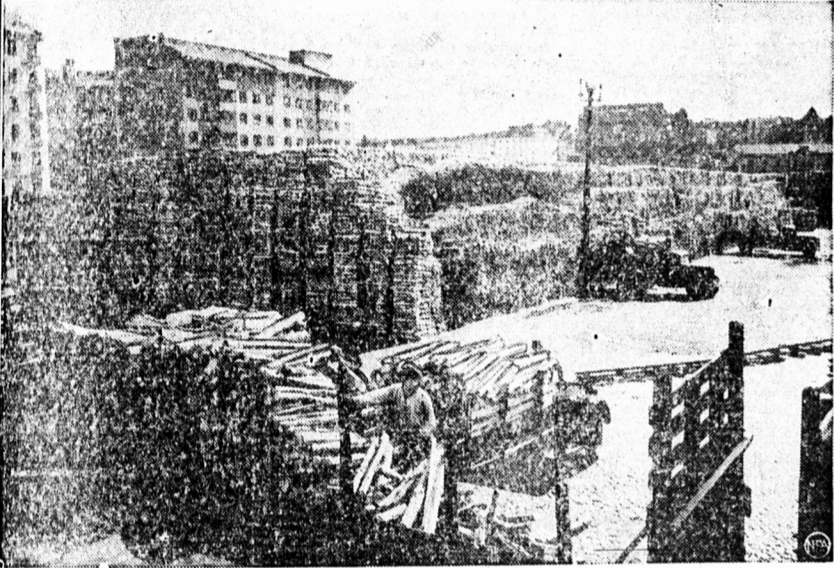
Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, British commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, whose strategy in sending the fleet air arm to bomb the main Italian fleet in Taranto harbor brought spectacular Italian losses. For the first time planes sunk battleships, which Hitler has tried and failed to do.



The Tower of London has been damaged in recent German air raids. It is disclosed. The turret and one wall of the tower were hit. Bombs tore down walls eight feet thick enclosing the warden's quarters. A section of the wall as large as a 10-ton truck fell into the moat. The tower is on the bank of the Thames adjoining the boundary of the city. Once a citadel, never seriously assaulted, it also has served as a royal palace, a state prison and a mint. It is regarded historically as the most interesting spot in England.



James R. Shields, noted electrical engineer, and once chief aide of Sir Adam Beck, who died in Toronto.



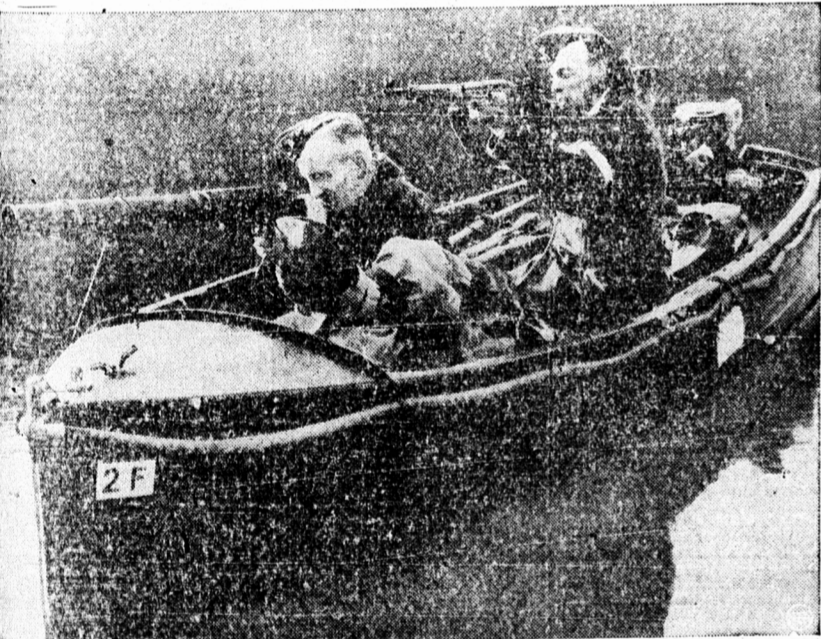
Facing the bitter Finnish winter, with imports of coal practically impossible, citizens of Helsinki are stacking wood for fuel. Like the one seen in this newly received, exclusive photo almost every public square in the city is stacked with thousands of cords of firewood.



England—Flight Lieut. John Alexander Kent, A. F. C., of Winnipeg, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a flight commander in one of the Polish fighter squadrons serving with the Royal Air Force, which has brought down well over 100 enemy aircraft. Photo passed by British Censor.



FOR ENGLAND—LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL—American Field Hospital Corps mobile unit, world's largest and most complete is set in Manhattan for display awaiting shipment to Britain. Unit consists of 11 pieces, trucks, tents and trailers.



It's hardly a battleship, but this outboard motorboat can navigate the waterways of Scotland where regular naval ships can't go. So the Home Guards of a Scottish town have organized patrols in these small craft to protect their villages. Wewis machine gun mounted on bow is the "heavy artillery." Battles complete boat's armament.



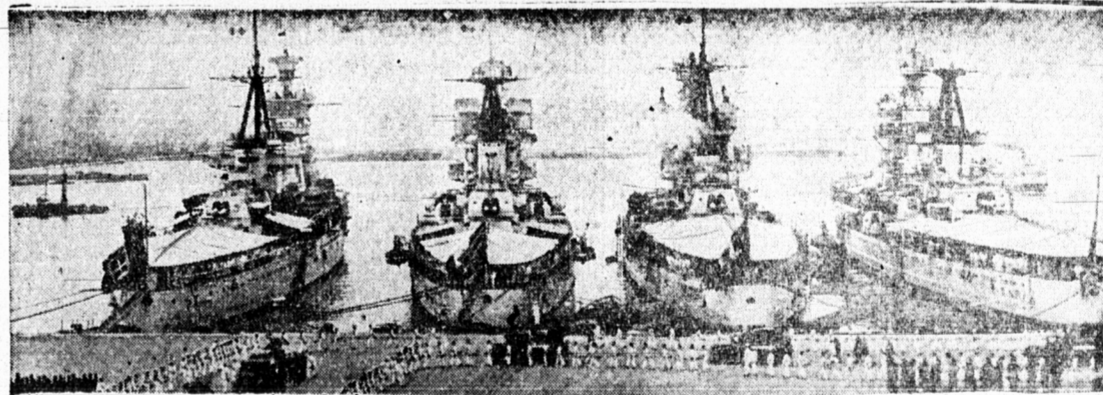
REPORTED MISSING

Pilot Officer Norris Hart of Hamilton, Ont., son of R. S. Hart, vice-president of the National Steel Car Corp., has been reported missing after air operations, according to a cablegram received by his father from the under-secretary for air. Hart enlisted with the R.A.F. last July and made application through Ottawa to join the all-Canadian squadron overseas.

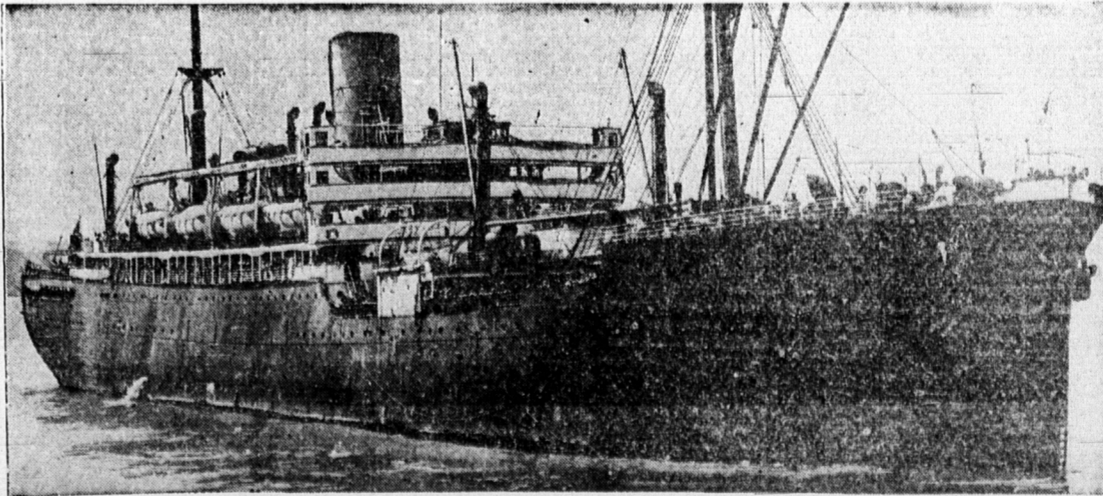


BOMB DUCE'S SHIP BASES

Rome admitted, Nov. 12 that British bombers caused serious damage to naval units at the great Taranto base inside Italy's heel. Cagliari, Sardinian naval base, was raided Sunday by planes from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, and Naples had its third attack in 10 days.



Score: Three battleships, two cruisers, two auxiliaries—That's the blow from the British naval arm restored what naval strength was lost to the Allied cause by the collapse of France. Air pictures prove but preferred to lurk in harbor like these ships shown here. One it.



With not a chance of coming through, the armed cruiser Jervis Bay joined battle with a heavy German warship and kept the raider engaged while at least 29 of the 38 vessels in her convoy escaped. Holed below the waterline, her steering gear out of commission, set afire by hits, she kept firing until the crew had to abandon ship. Skipper of the Jervis Bay was Capt. Fogarty Fegen, a destroyer commander in the last war. His arm almost shot away, he directed the fight till the end and went down with his ship. As sections of the bridge were shot away under him, he, changed position, and kept on giving orders. The Jervis Bay's ensign was shot away, a seaman ran up the rigging and nailed a new ensign to the mast. It was there when the ship went down.



This is the London branch of the National City Bank of New York after a Nazi "deposit" arrived. Bomb caused the withdrawal of most of the bank's walls. Carrying on, despite the damage, are Ernest Dixon, left, assistant manager; Ben Finch, Jr., an accountant; and D. Joseph Palm, branch manager.