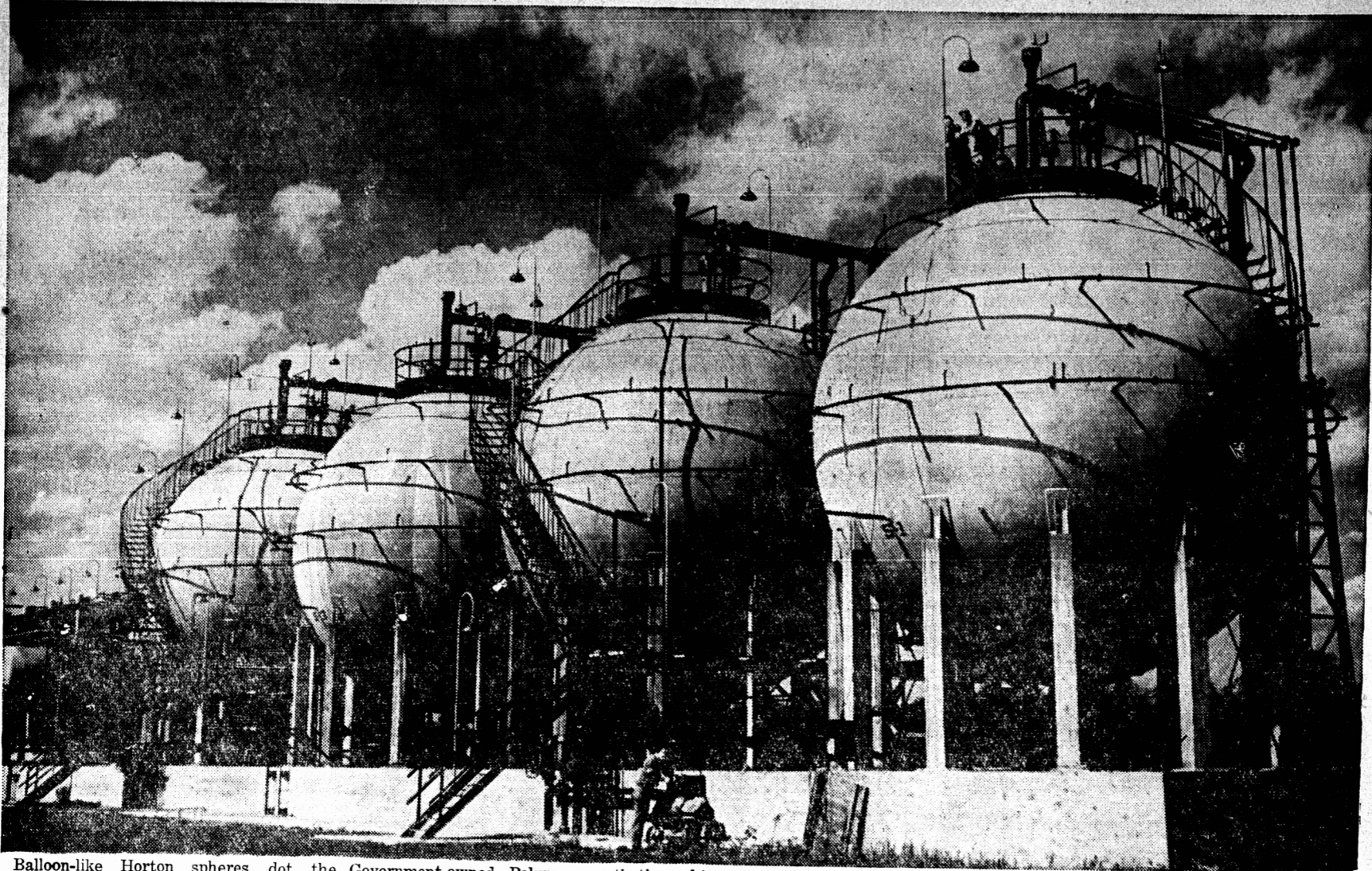
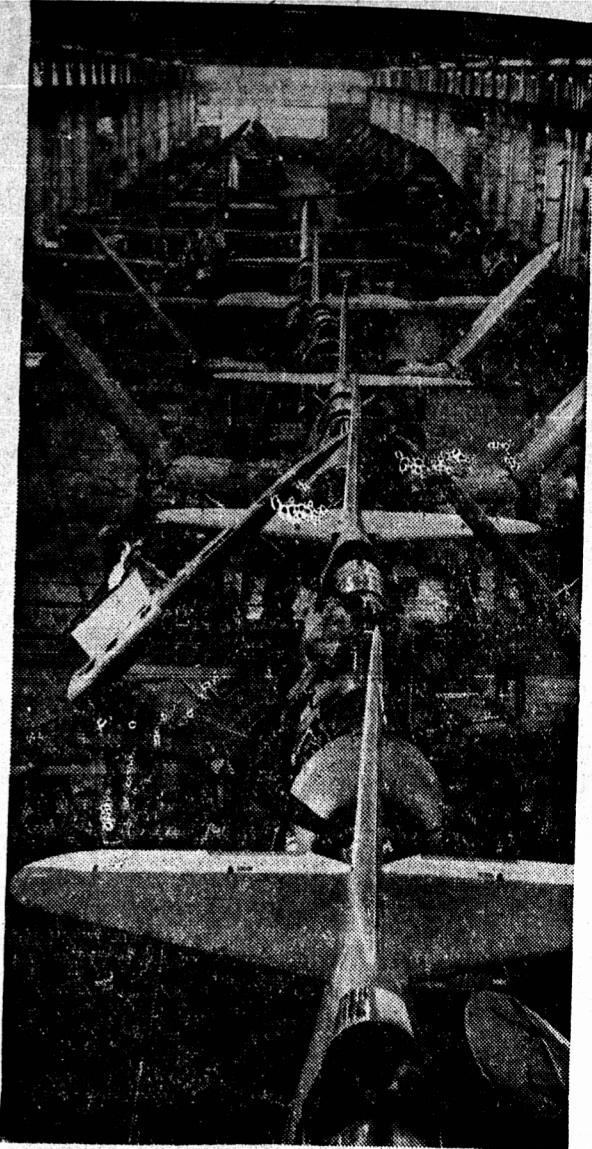


Effort Of Canada's Industry And People Towers As Peak Of Achievement

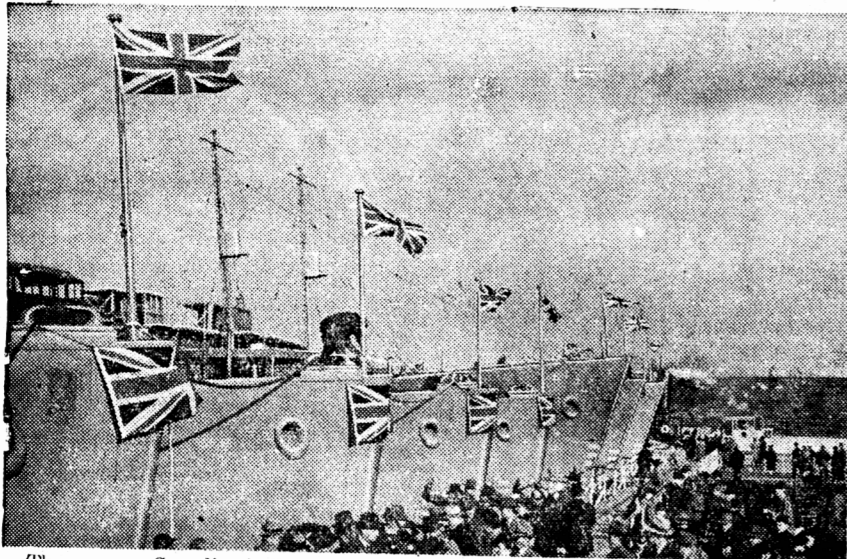


Balloon-like Horton spheres dot the Government-owned Polymer synthetic rubber plant near Sarnia, Ontario. Of inestimable value to Canada and her Allies during the war, this project will help Canada maintain her position as a great trading nation in the peace. For the first time in

history, Canada has produced, besides rubber, mercury, magnesium ingots, tin, tungsten, aviation gasoline blending agents, optical glass, new plywoods, plastics, radio equipment, textiles. During the past two years, Canada has spent more than \$8,000,000 a day on all kinds of supplies.



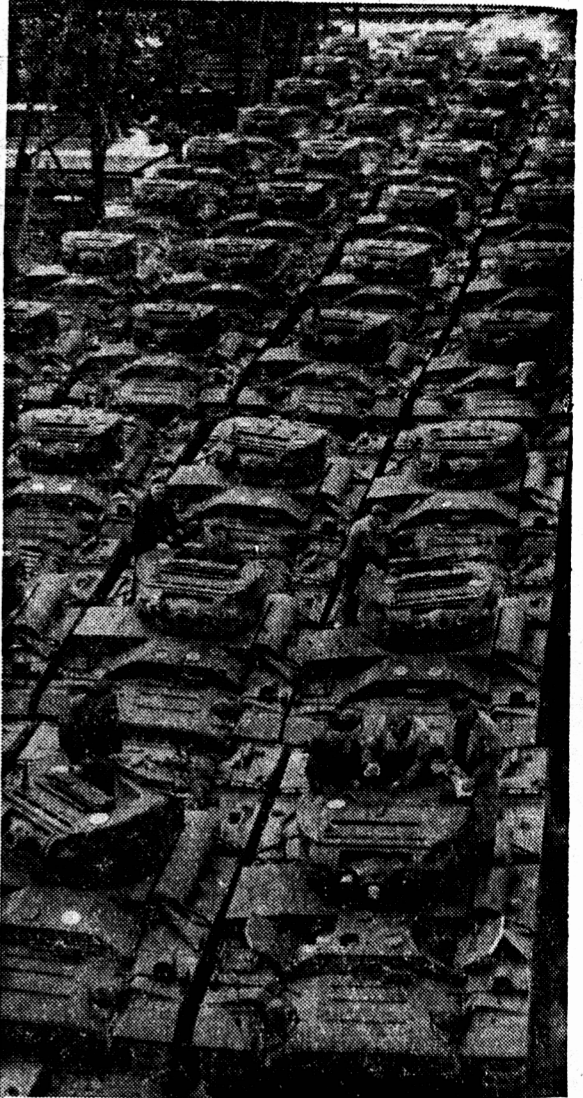
A quarter of the total Allied production of the Curtiss Hell Diver, heaviest and largest dive-bomber used by any American air force, is being built in Canada where 15,500 planes of all types have been produced for war.



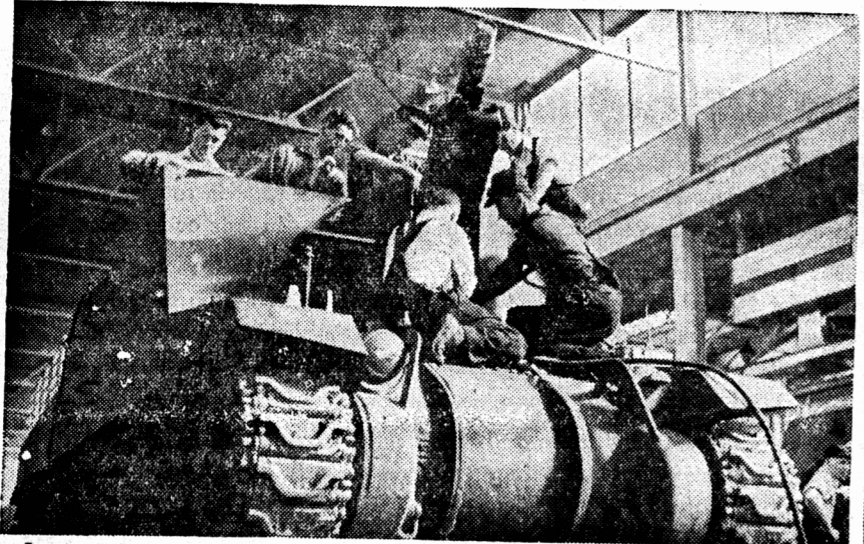
These seven Canadian-built corvettes and minesweepers, launched at Sorel, Que., typify Canada's production of sturdy ships, fast and manoeuvrable. The total launchings have been well over 1,000, including nearly 500 frigates, corvettes, minesweepers and other naval vessels, 183 tugs, 360 freighters and other craft.



Canada's shell and ammunition production has run into fabulous figures. Our factories from coast to coast have made more than 125,000,000 heavy projectiles. Small arms ammunition production has totalled more than 4,300,000,000 rounds, enough to fire more than two bullets into every person in the world.



More than 3,600 tanks in large variety of types have been mass-produced in locomotive shops transformed into tank arsenals. Many went, under Mutual Aid, to the Soviet armies, others saw action on every front.



Long secret, the Sexton, a 25-pounder, full-tracked, self-propelled mount, brings devastation to the enemy everywhere it appears with the British and Canadian armies. Including the gun for the Sexton, Canada has made more than 70,000 gun barrels and more than 42,000 mountings since production began.



With war, the automobile industry was turned completely to the manufacture of vehicles for the services—heavy service lorries, ambulances, scout cars, gun tractors—almost every type of mechanical transport. More than 750,000 vehicles have been built, rigidly tested and delivered to the services.

