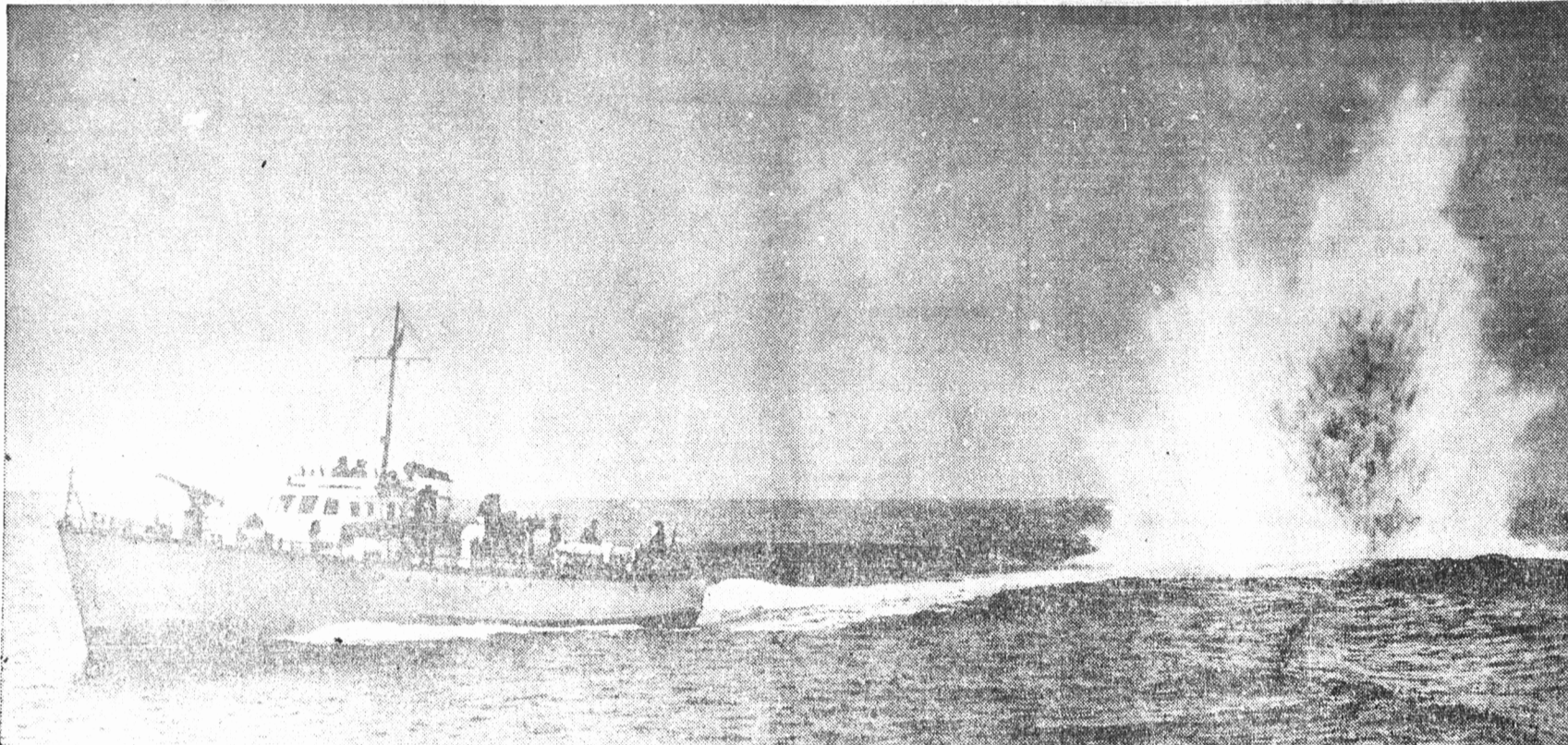


100-foot Fairmile Subchasers Revealed as Newest Weapon of Canadian Navy



Newest weapon in the fight against hit-and-run Nazi U-boats in the St. Lawrence is the Fairmile subchaser. Designed in Great Britain, the Canadian-built vessel

operated in strictest secrecy until recently. Naval authorities decided to announce the Fairmile record when it had done so much damage to enemy craft that

Hitler must have learned about it the "hard way". In this photo a Fairmile is shown just after the depth charge has been dropped, carrying disaster to a sub.



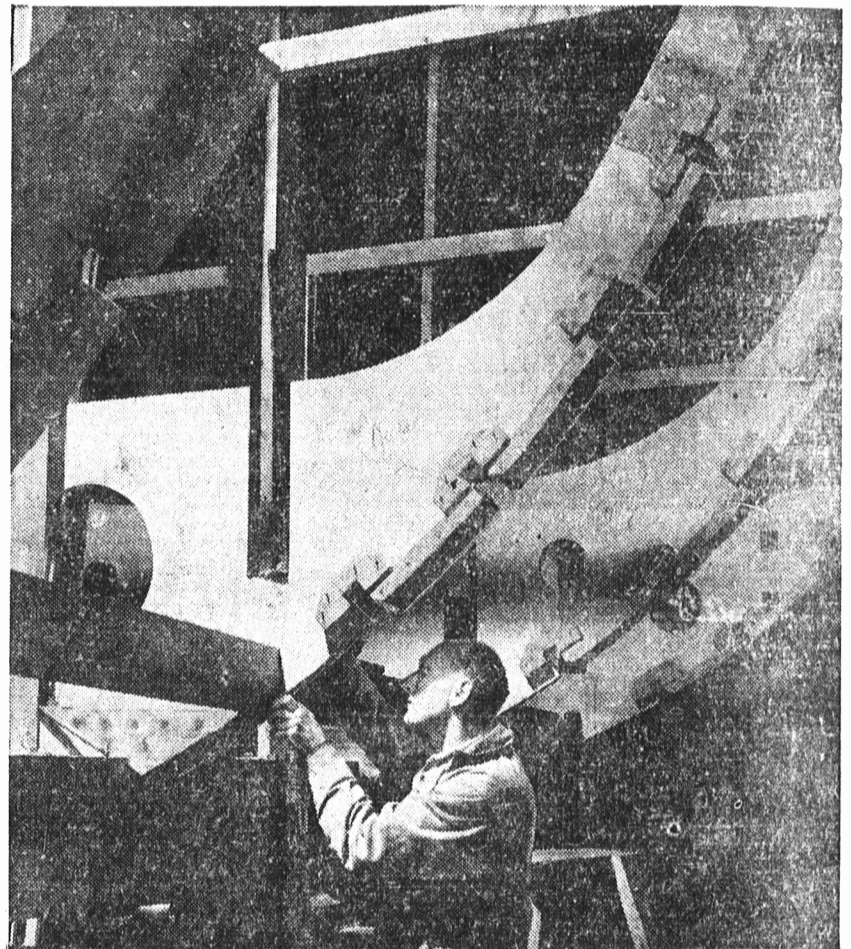
Every man aboard a Fairmile must be a specialist, to handle engines, depth charges, navigation and secret war devices. Fairmiles are armed with cannon at bow.



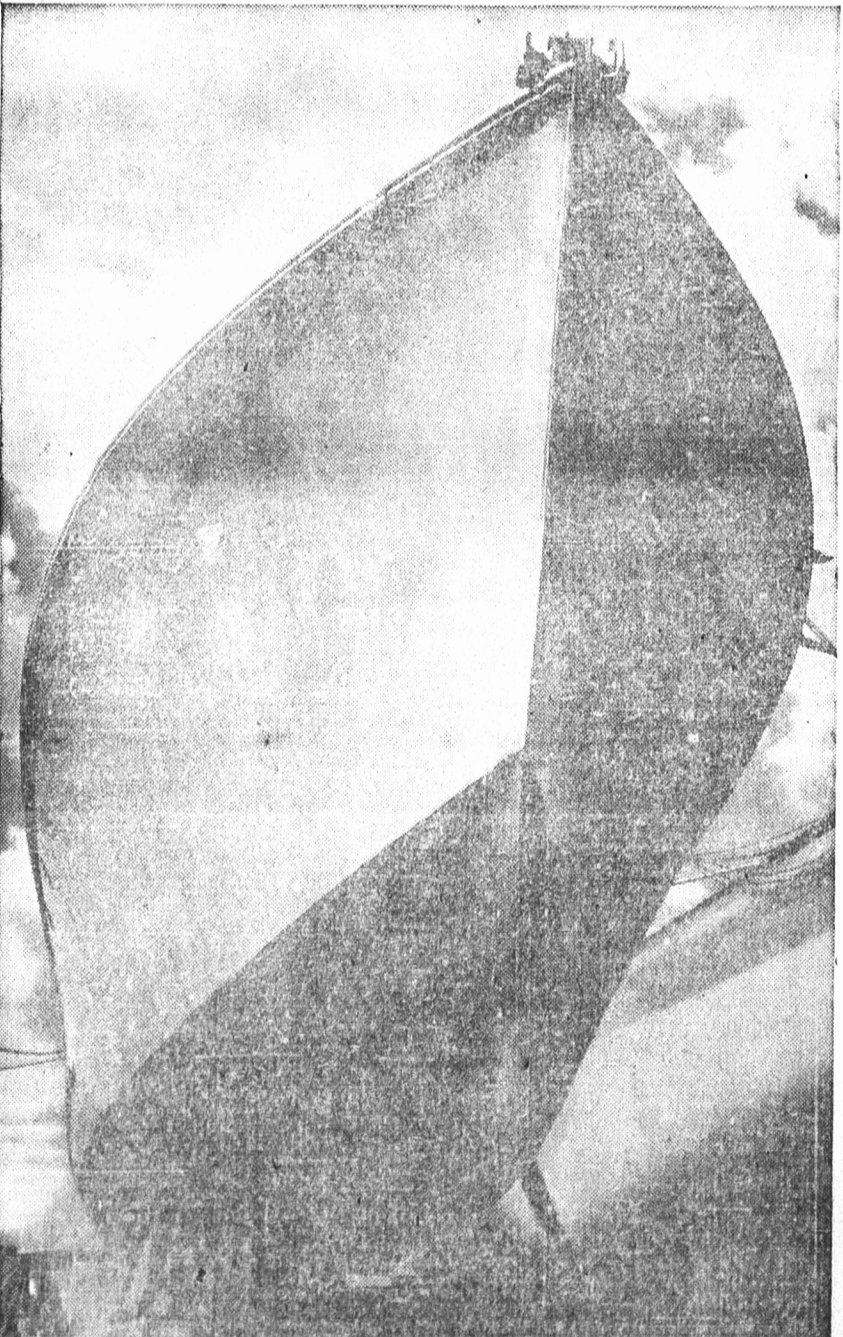
This compact messdeck has no room for hammocks, making the Fairmile the only warship in the Canadian Navy to adopt pipe-berths throughout. Crews receive "hard-lying" extra pay. Fighting seamen are prepared for action day and night.



Long hours of heavy duty on war vessels of this size call for hot meals at all hours. Tests by Navy have proved value of special foods to aid vision at night.



The Navy relies upon Canadian shipyards to complete enough subchasers to make up flotilla numbers. Production of Fairmiles has been stepped up to the point that deliveries now keep pace with training of 12-man crews to operate them.



Almost ready to take to the water, this Fairmile makes a graceful photo with its long, racy lines against a background of clouds. Give us more Fairmiles", says the Chief of Naval Staff. "I think the Nazis will learn to respect them."



These goggle-eyed codfish and haddock were swimming near a German U-boat when it was attacked recently in the St. Lawrence. The undersea explosions of depth charges took care of the submarine and also brought up a fine catch of fish.



The double-planked stem, soon to crash through ocean swells is checked by a shipyard foreman. Craftsmen like these are foundation of the Royal Canadian Navy.