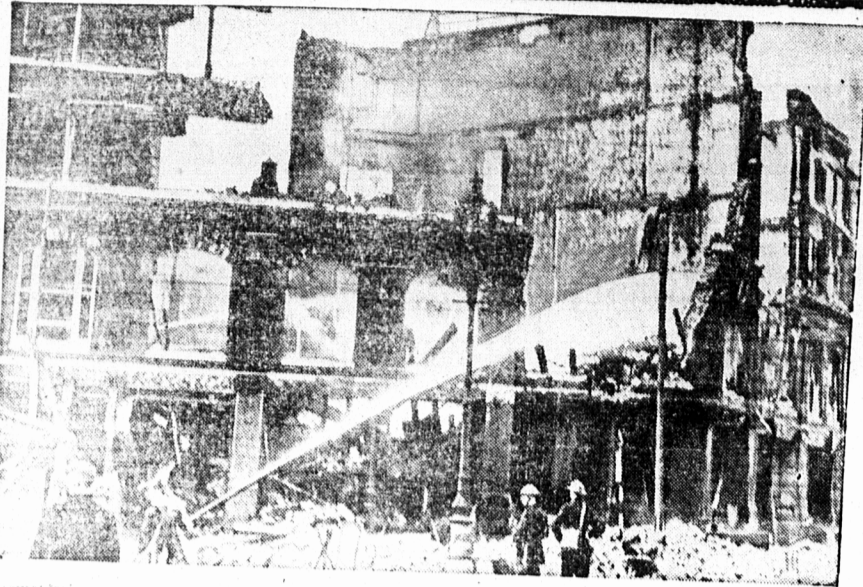


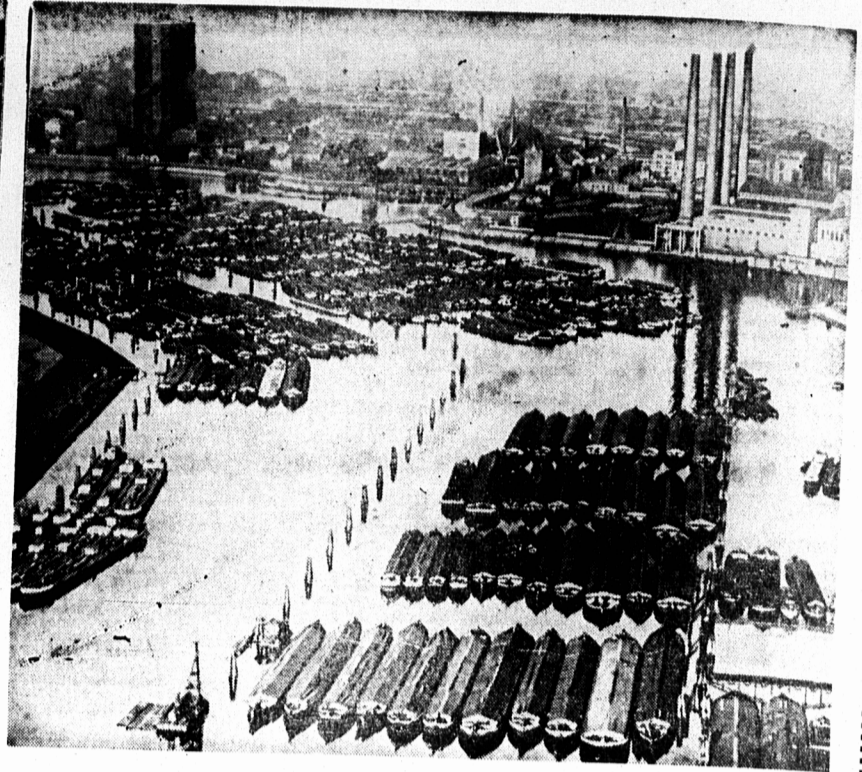
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



A smoldering cavern surrounded by broken and tilting walls—this was a sturdy London building until a German aerial bomb struck it. Firemen are seen wetting down the ruins.



Before German bombers passed over London, this mass of junk was an automobile. Bomb blasted car onto a roof, but it fell back onto this London street. A rescue squad clears up, before hurrying on to other smashed areas of London.



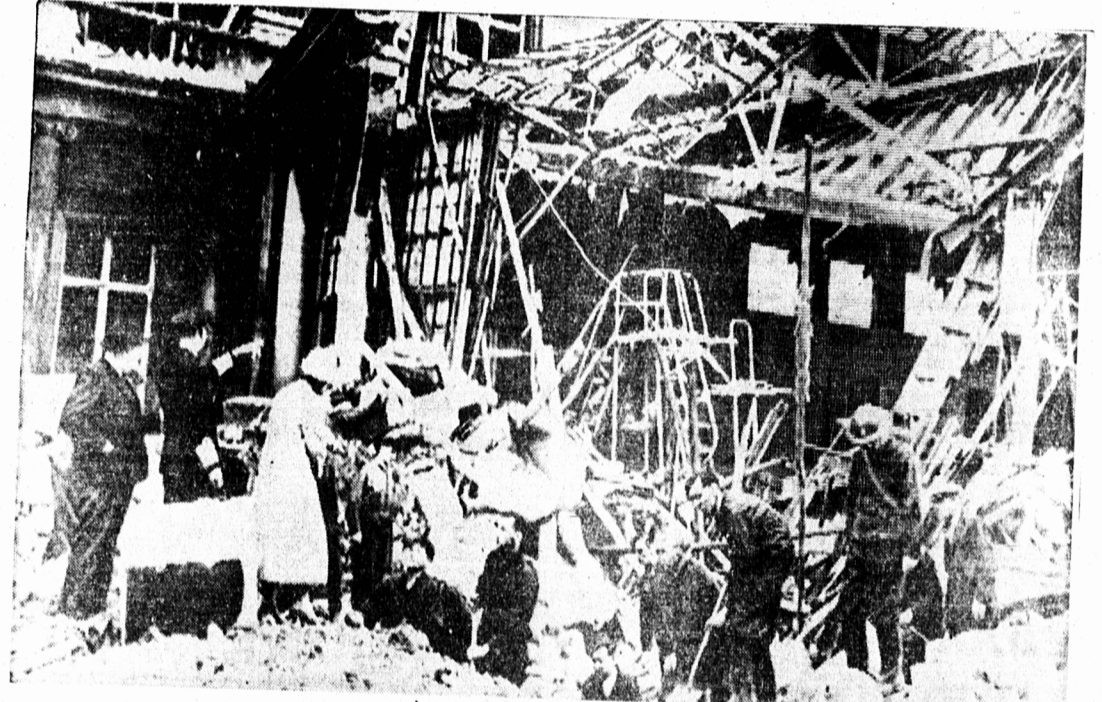
Not so spectacular as their raids on Berlin, but much more useful to the prosecution of the war, are the R.A.F.'s steady, relentless, systematic raids on centres of German industry and transportation. The busy port of Hamburg, whose harbor is shown here, has been hard hit scores of times since the war began. Docks, ships, factories and oil storage tanks have been sent up in flames. In recent nights the British have concentrated on barges like those seen here, which would be used in any attempt at invasion.



British fireboats pour tons of water into a flaming warehouse along the Thames River following succession of all-night raids on the London area by huge squadrons of Nazi bombers. Fires, like this one, smothered London's blackout precautions, guided Nazis like beacons.



Managing a brave smile, although the war brought tragedy into her life, Mrs. A. L. Franks poses with her 19-month-old son, safe in Washington after escaping from England before German air raids struck with their full horror. Her husband, an R. A. F. pilot, was killed in action.



With the King and Queen when they saw what damage had been done to their palace was Prime Minister Churchill (LEFT). In this picture the King is pointing to something in the wreckage while the Queen speaks to workmen in the bomb crater. Their majesties are

sharing the dangers of London with their people. In the midst of a raid they descended to shelter with an assorted group who happened to be in the same area, and remained after the all-clear signal to share a cup of tea. "You are all very wonderful and we are proud of you," the Queen told workers whose homes had been destroyed.



Intermissions in the German air raid's bring respite from the droning terror in the skies—but the horrible work remains. Common in quest for victims under the remains of a bomb-smashed building.



King and commoner stand on common ground when German bombs rain down on London. Above, their Majesties (center) inspect damage done to Buckingham Palace by a 250-pound delayed action bomb. It fell on the grounds, broke every window on the north side

of the palace, punctured the roof, and wrecked a number of rooms used by the King and Queen and the swimming pool used by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. The royal family was at Windsor at the time.