

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The drab, cargo-choked piers of a Canadian Atlantic seaport were "blitzkrieged" Sunday night with a "glamour invasion" by 18 of Britain's most beautiful women en route to South America, to sell clothes and make money to buy more guns. They arrived on a small rusty passenger ship on the first mission of its kind adopted by the United Kingdom to boost her foreign trade. The ship has escaped two aerial attacks on the Atlantic, but to the London professional models it was just "a bit of excitement to break the monotony." In Rio de Janeiro and other Latin-American cities the mannequins hope to sell the "best dressed women in the world" the idea of "buy British goods" to help win the war. ABOVE is a group of the girls photographed before they left.



### HOPE REVIVED

Discovery by a trapper of a R. C. A. F. plane on the snow-covered ice of Lake of the Woods in northwest Angle's 45 miles north of Warrock, Wis., has revived hope for the safety of the pilot. He is Leading Aircraftman F. P. Duff of Toronto. The training plane disappeared on a routine flight from Fortage in P. Arce to Winnipeg, March 25.



Presenting his personal cheque for \$250,000 to the "Wings for Britain" fund, Sir Herbert Holt of Montreal said the gift was intended as a small token of his appreciation of the efforts of Lord Beaverbrook in building up British plane production. Sir Herbert is an outstanding Canadian financier. His gift will provide a squadron of fighting ships.



THIS IS THE REAL THING James Stewart, who was voted the best movie actor in 1940, has entered a new role—that of a soldier. And he isn't acting as he salutes at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Jennie is in the army for a year at \$21 a month.



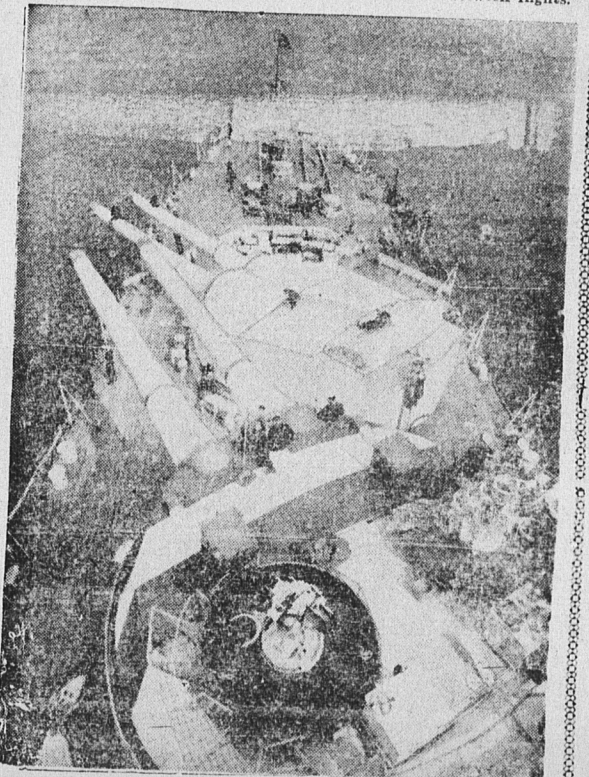
R.A.F. pilots who take the new, secret night fighter planes aloft in pursuit of Nazi bombers, wear dark goggles like sun glasses while lounging about their quarters awaiting a call. The glasses shield their eyes from the bright lights of the room so that the "blackout" as they take off in the darkness won't be too sudden. Note the dart board and the dog mascot, with which they amuse themselves between flights.



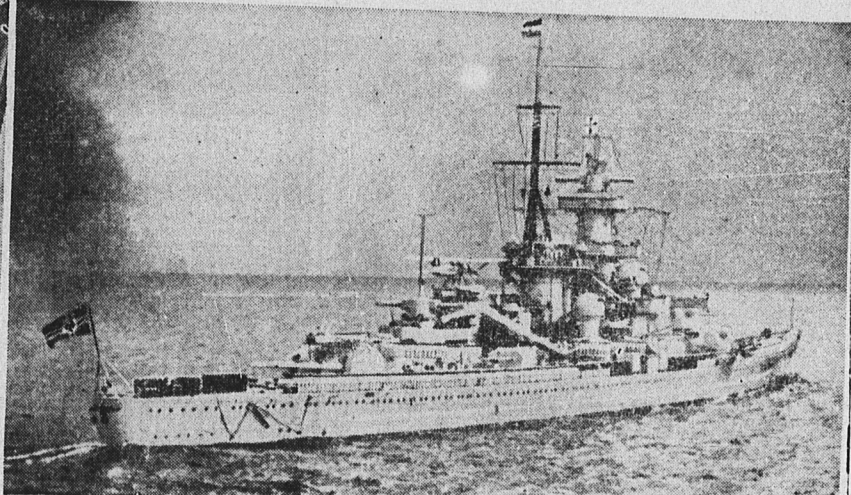
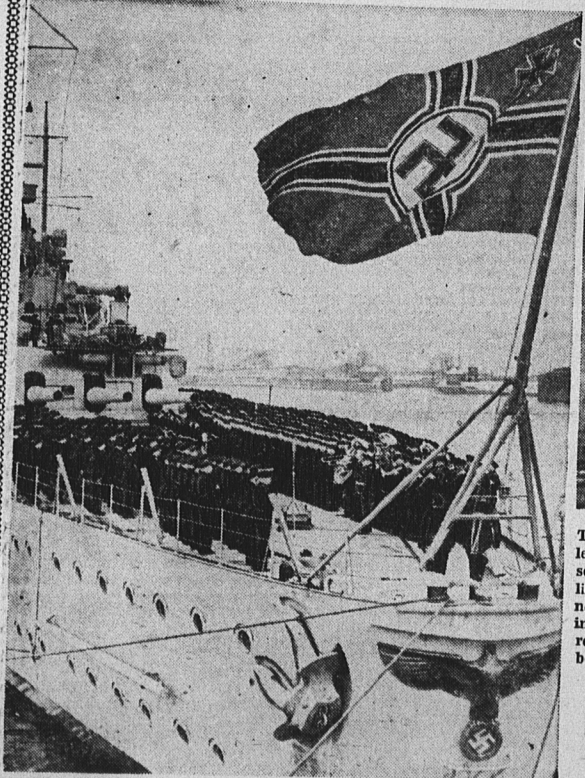
TOPPING DIPLOMAT Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to U. S., barely scims his 6 feet 5 inches under door as he visits New York to make speech.



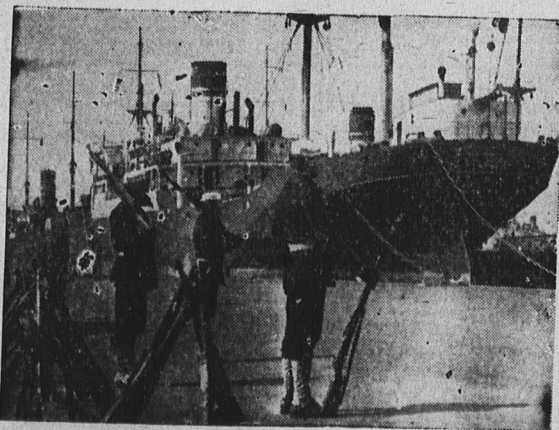
"SAFER AT SEA" Because he thought he'd be "safer at sea than at home" 14-year-old Anthony Dowling put to sea. He's mess-boy on a freighter plying between the United States and England. Anthony said four of his brothers are in the army and one died during a London bombing raid.



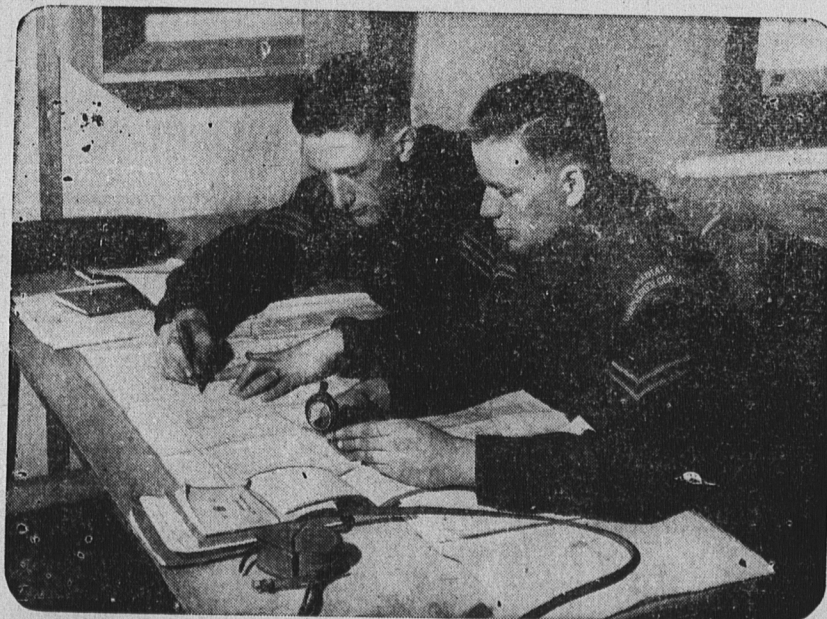
One crashing salvo from these mighty guns aboard the Warspite tore into an Italian cruiser's vitals. The stricken vessel crumpled billowed smoke and flame, sang in a few minutes. The scene was described as "an inferno."



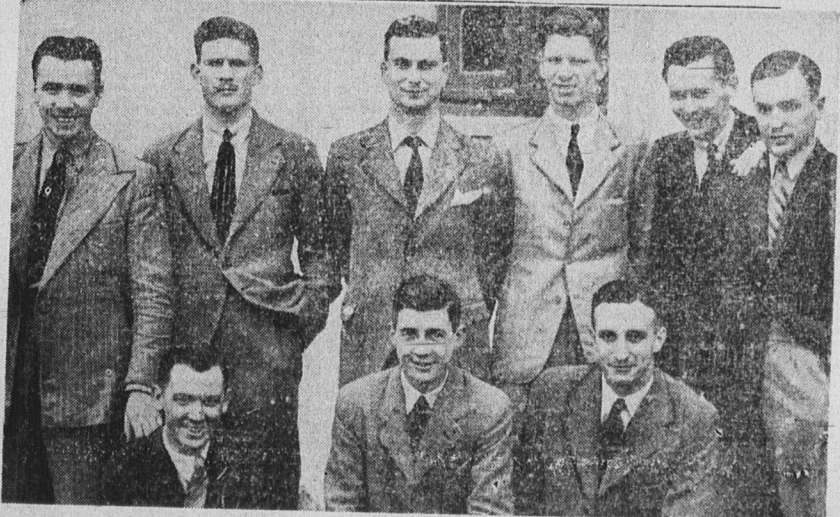
The British navy can't get at the German fleet, or what is left of it, because the Germans don't dare leave port. So Sunday night the R.A.F. directed its heaviest attack on Brest, where the Scharnhorst, seen (LEFT) at the time of its launching, is in harbor. The German warship Gneisenau (RIGHT), like the Scharnhorst, is known to be lying in harbor at Brest. Though the crews of these vessels show no eagerness to leave harbor to challenge the British navy, the ships would undoubtedly be used in any invasion attempt. There is less chance of that since the heavy R.A.F. raid at Brest. No direct hits were reported by the bomber pilots, all of whom returned but the entire dock area was heavily laced with bombs.



U. S. COASTGUARDSMEN WATCH ITALIAN SHIPS



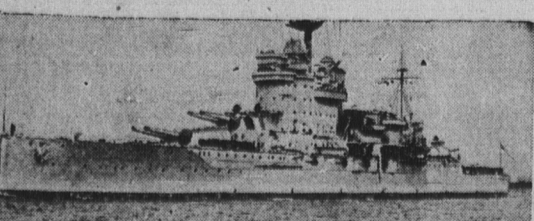
Typical outdoor men, hard-bitten and sun-bronzed, Canada's army snipers complete their all-round training with frequent sessions of scientific study. Here two snipers are shown testing their knowledge in map-reading and plotting.



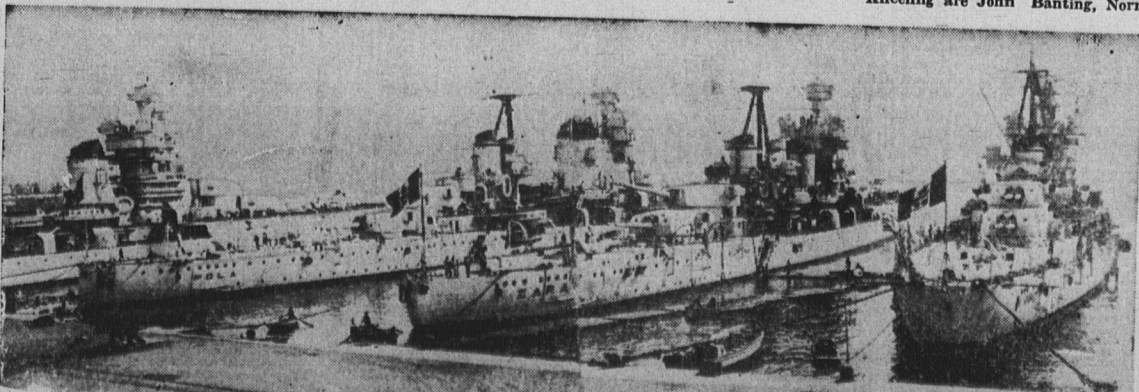
Ever since the war began a steady stream of United States youths has been pouring into Canada to sign up with the R.C.A.F. Now, with Canadian training facilities completely taken up by war training, Canadians who want to learn to fly are reversing the trend and trekking south to get instructions in the U.S. Here are some who recently enrolled in the advanced navigation school at Miami, Fla. Standing are James Bannon, Tom Woodford, Alfred March, Edward Sharman, Leon Goad and Peter Myring. Kneeling are John Banting, Norman Myring and Leonard Trepass.



BRITISH BATTLESHIP VALIANT



BRITISH BATTLESHIP BARHAM



Three Italian cruisers (LEFT) should have stayed in port. Last week Mediterranean. Today the Pola, Zara and the Fiume (right) have ships, seen steaming along at RIGHT, but speed was not enough to save them from the base where they have been spending their time. In virtual retirement, to harass British movements in the Mediterranean. Speed is the outstanding characteristic of Italy's war- and British warships bore in to finish the job.