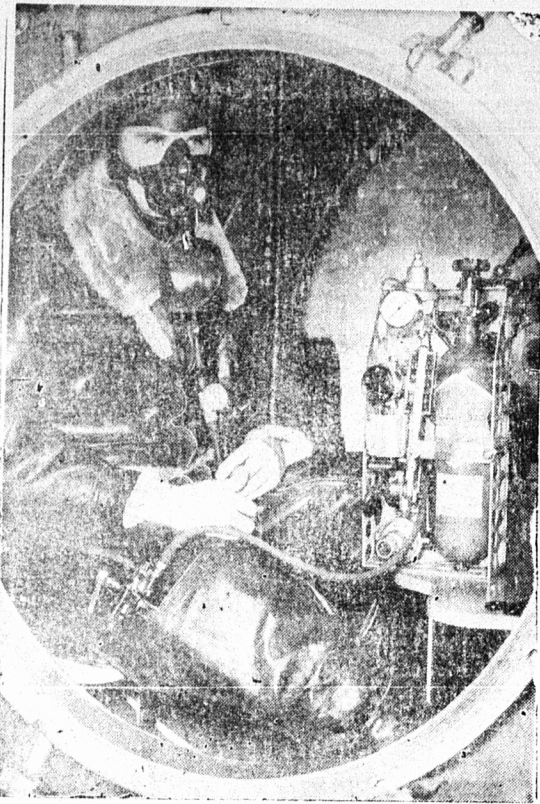
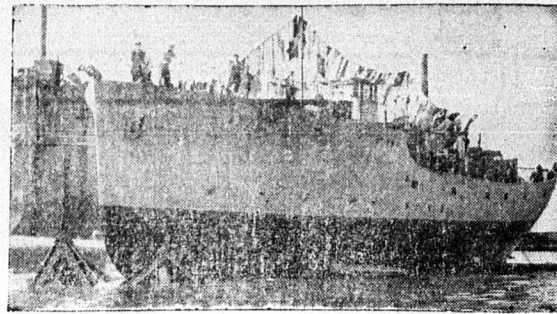


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



A reporter "climbed" from ground level to 26,000 feet in eight minutes — faster than most modern interceptor planes — without stepping from the ground. Back to earth again 29 minutes after the "ascent" began, all he had developed was an itchy nose. That itchy nose might sound funny and easily remedied, but get one some time when you're wearing an oxygen nose mask which is permitting you to get normally—except to scratch a nose—five miles high. It's no joke. The "ascent"—first ever made by a Canadian reporter—was in the decompression chamber at the famed Mayo clinic at Rochester, which permits simulation of atmospheric conditions as far as air pressure and oxygen content are concerned up to 49,000 feet.



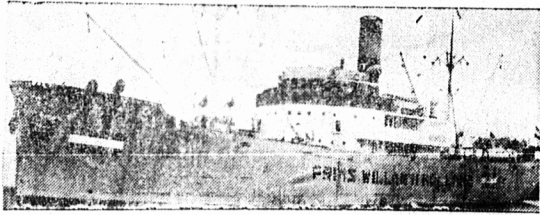
A pair of scissors in the hand of a woman cut a ribbon and sent on its way to sea a "flower" that has a secret rendezvous with a "whale". That is one way of describing the launching, July 22, "somewhere in Can-da" of a whale-chaser (for sneaky whales of steel) by Lady Campbell, wife of the high commissioner for the United Kingdom. On the same day she christened two others of these sleek greyhounds of the sea with names, chosen by herself, of Canadian flowers. The president of the firm announced that, due largely to the co-operation of the workers, almost double the number of such ships originally estimated will be launched this year.



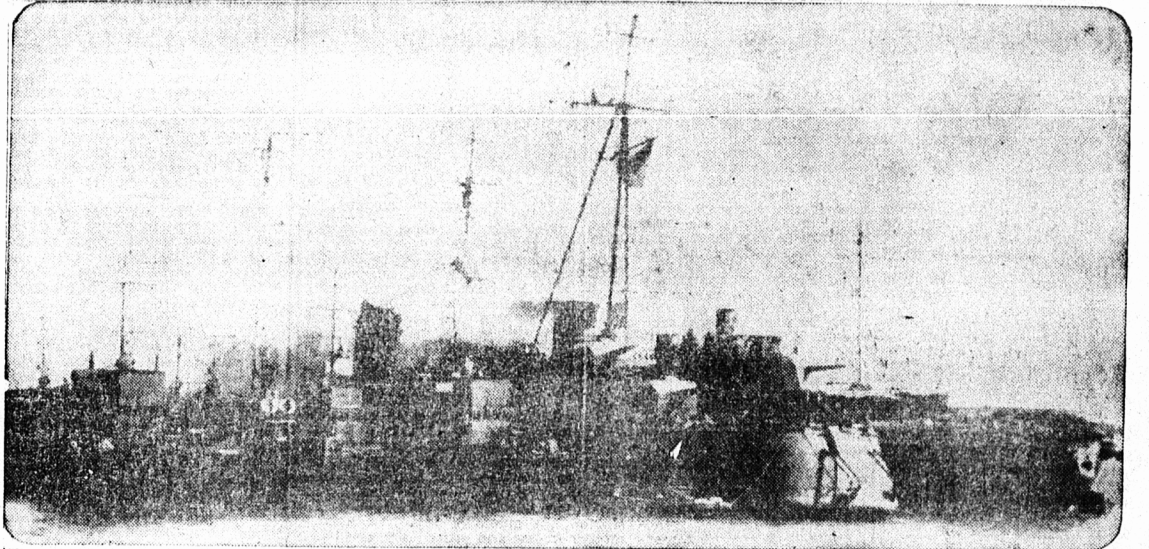
The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (M.G.) appropriated half a hundred soldiers. While scores of Toronto men waited for a chance to enlist, a large truck drew up and 50 men were invited to make the trip to Hamilton and join the machine-gun unit there. Those who lost in the scramble to get into the truck gazed enviously at the departing recruits.



Democrats wound up their 1940 convention with a rearing political cat-and-dog fight which delayed for three and a half hours a message from the White House, from the man they had drafted to seek a third term as president. It ended in victory for Mr. Roosevelt in the selection of a former Republican, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as the nominee for vice-president.



Fear of sabotage to the Welland canal was the reason for detention and rigid search of the Dutch freighter Prins Willem II at Port Colborne by R.C.M.P., federal authorities explained at Ottawa, July 19. Were a vessel to be blown up or sunk in the all-important western Ontario trade artery, serious disruption of war freight transportation might result.



Moving swiftly and efficiently to protect the Empire after Petain's refusal to carry out France's promise, the British Navy took over French naval units where possible, and sank others which resisted. Above are destroyers, right, and sub-chasers, left, tied up after their arrival in a British port under British boarding parties.



Pretty Nancy Toy, Brantford, Ont., V.A.D., who drives a truck in the local campaign for scrap metal, holds a German helmet, bayonets and shell which have been sent in to be melted down for British guns.



COME AND GET IT

No ersatz about the food this cook at Camp Jordan has for Canada's soldiers in training. The food is genuine and the cook is happy to sound the clarion call for dinner.

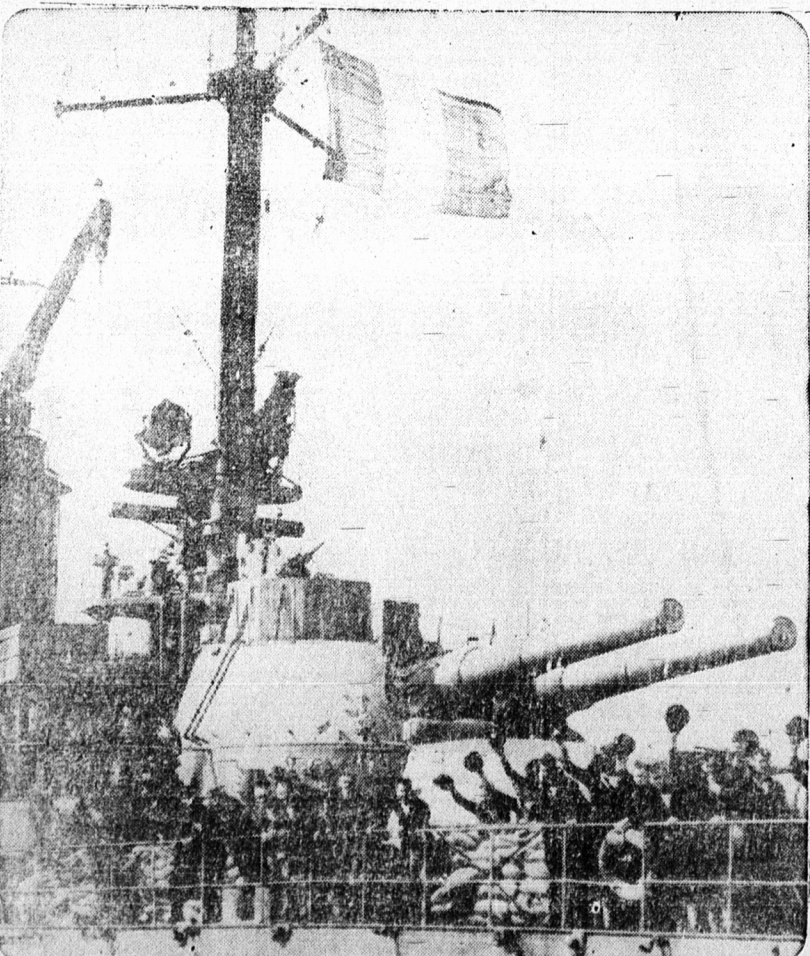


CANADIANS GET SUB

Flying on patrol somewhere off Scotland, P.O. Gerald Woolf of Peterboro bombed and sank a German submarine, according to a letter he wrote his parents. He was flying with Glynn Davies of Ottawa in an R.A.F. plane.



While Great Britain puts her defences in shape to withstand any conceivable form of attack by the axis powers, troops which garrison the mighty citadel into which the Islands have been transformed still-manage to get leaves. This quartet met in London. The French sailor, Canadian airman, and two "Aussets" took time out to feed the pigeons in Trafalgar Square.



British sailors aboard a former French capital ship they have just captured wave beneath the tricolor in a Escherna as the vessel, which has just been received by cable from London.



Just to remind the white man that the Jay treaty still gives the Iroquois Indian the privilege of crossing the Canadian-United States border at will. United States and Canadian Indians gathered at Buffalo. The meeting marked their 13th annual celebration of the signing of the lod treaty. This Indian band (LEFT) from Niagara Falls played modern music during the ceremony. Two delegates, typical of those who took part in the ceremonies, are seen (RIGHT).

