NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

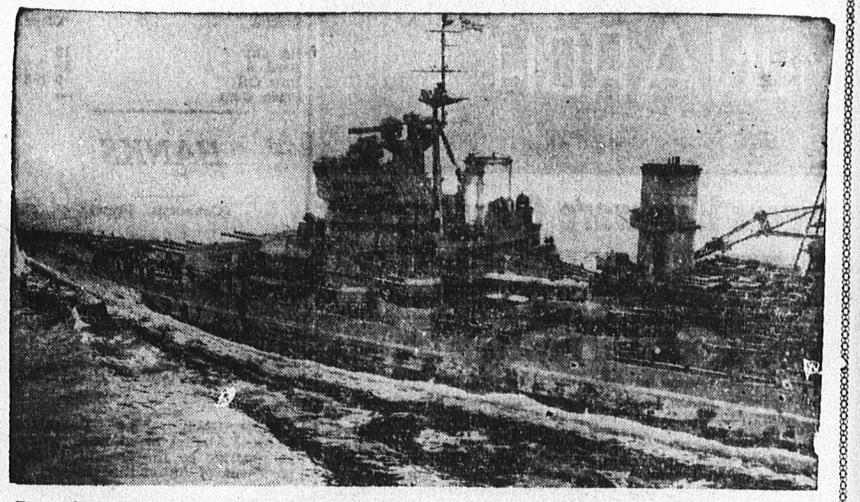
A member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force sets a good example as she purchases War Bonds from a selling depot at a London Railway station. The slogan on the placard is plainly visible.

War Weapons Week in London met with heartening response, and the slogan "We Can't Lose If We Lend" appealed strongly to donators' reason as well as their instinct to give — for by lending to their utmost they know they assure final victory. Tanks were used to mobile post offices for sale of the War Bonds. Girls in the Borough of Hampstead get a look at what their money will buy.

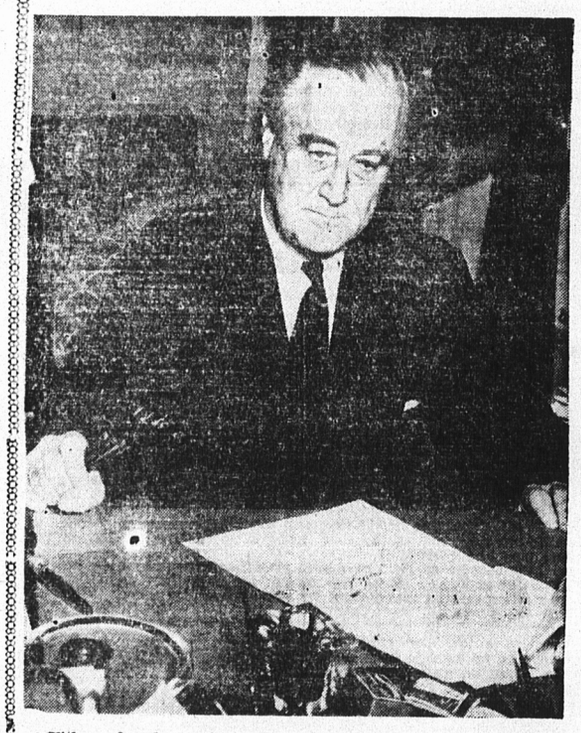
"Up . . . TO THE STARS"

PER ARDUA AD ASTRA, the motto of the Royal Canadian Air Force, means through difficulty to the star. It was prominently displayed by the drummer during an inspection of No. 1 Technical training centre, St. Thoms by Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croil, inspector-general of the R. C. A. F. The same motto ws suggested for the entire Dominion by Air Mashal W. A. Bishop in a Victory Loan speech delivered in Montreal.

Driver Petica Watson is one of the volunteer chauffeurs of the Red Cross transport section, who work every day and all day—for nothing—in order that your Red Cross dollar may be doubled or trebled. Not an exciting life—most work is delivery and pick up. But like other uniformed units, the girls hope for a chance some day to serve overseas.



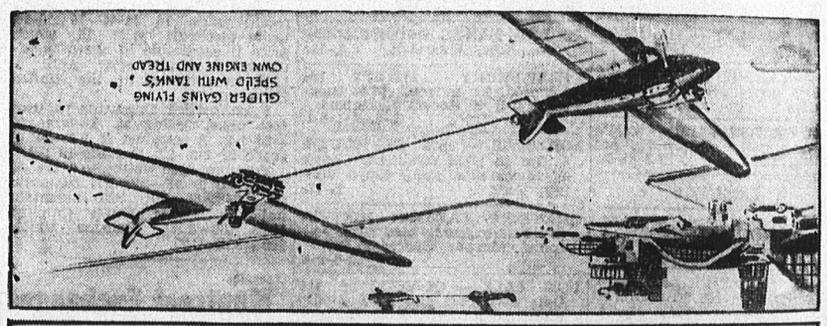
The Prince of Wales, 35,000-ton battleship commissioned only a few weeks ago, was with the Hood in the first encounter with the Bismarck, and may have been the ship which damaged the Nazi warship then. Her sister ship King George V, shown here, also was reported by Berlin to have been in the action

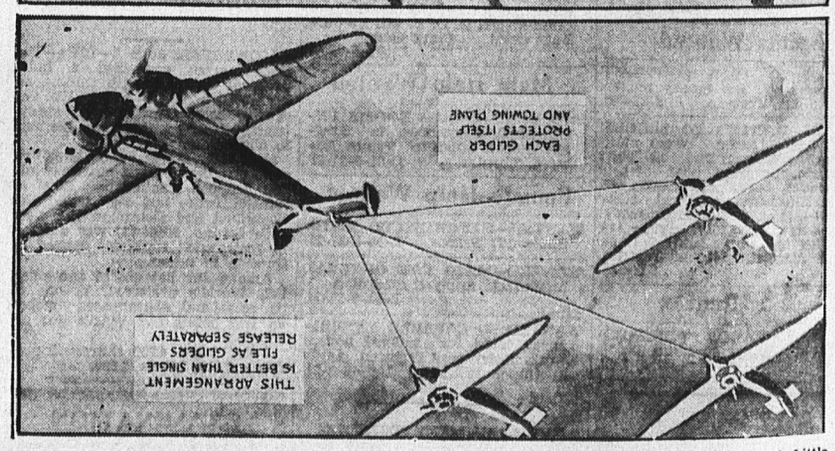


"With profound consciousness of my responsibility to my countrymen and to my country's cause, I have tonight issued a proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening of our defence to the extreme limit of our national power and authority". So said President Roosevelt in a broadcast to the people of the United States. In many languages the president's words were carried to the people of the world. He indicated that his country will not hesitate to risk war to resist attack or the threat of attack which might arise many hundreds of miles beyond American shores.

NO PRIVACY HERE

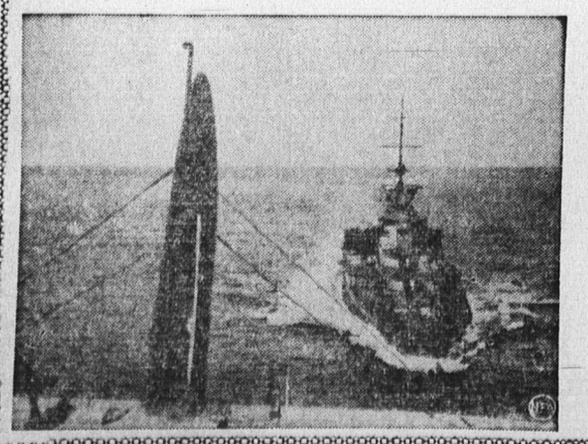
Despite the sign proclaiming the privacy of the Camp Commandant's office on wheels, these English lads are having a chat with Sgt. T. Anderson, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who seems to be enjoying the indiscretion of his young callers.

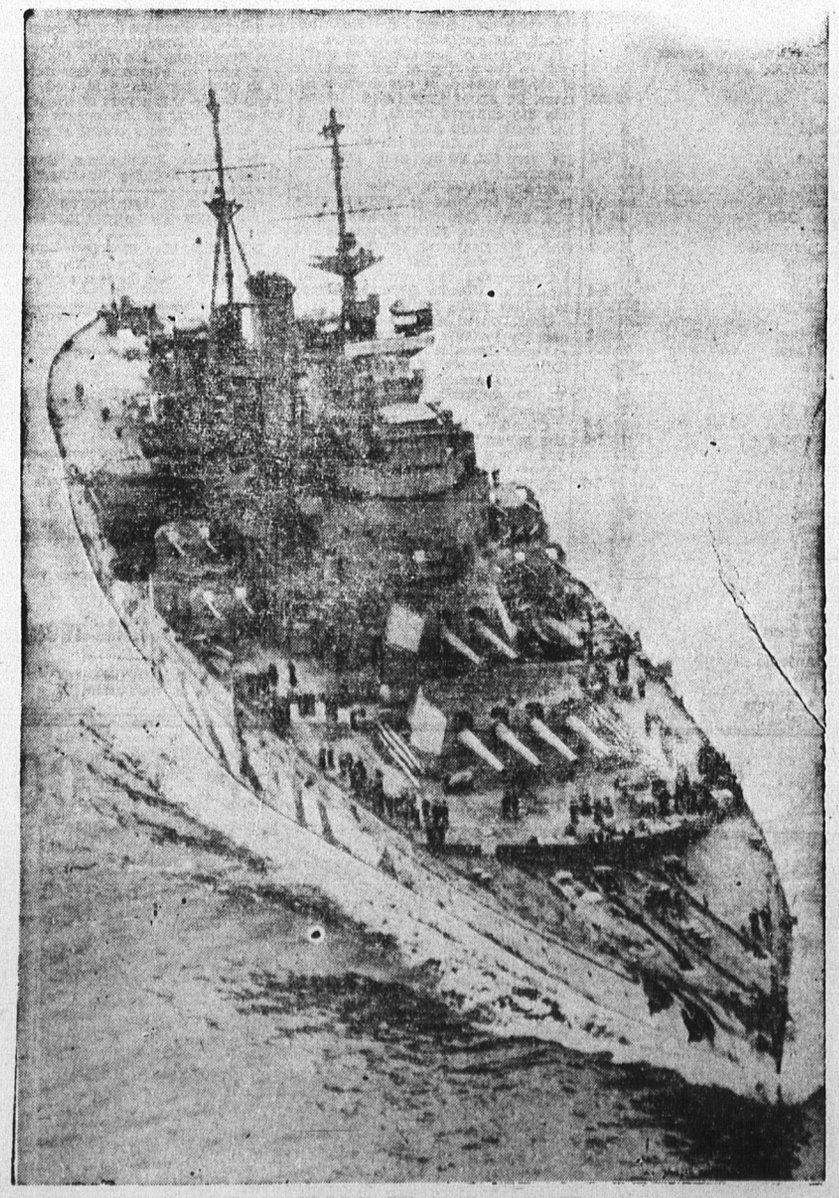




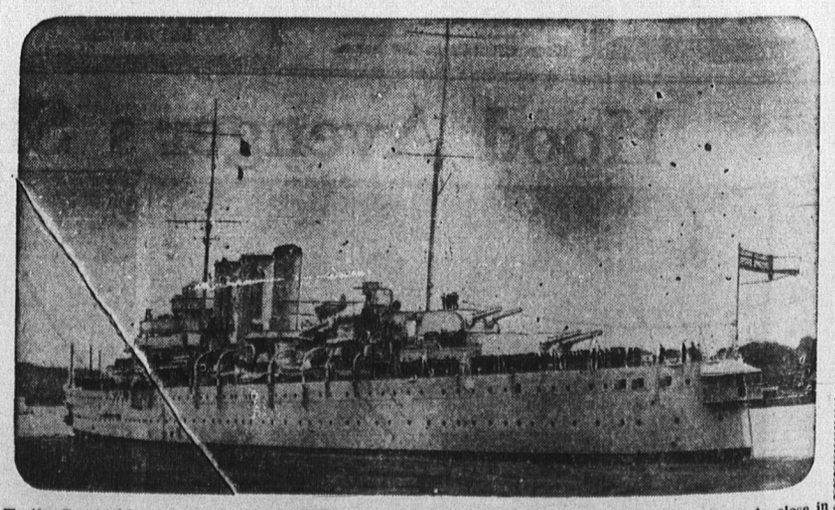
This drawing was made under the direction of Major Ole Reistad, commanding officer of Little Norway in Toronto, to show how gliders would be used to carry tanks, using the most modern glider technique developed by the Nazis for their invasion plans. Latest reports from Crete, however, indicate that the Nazis have abandoned use of glider planes to land troops, because of the heavy casualties which resulted. Major Reistad, a hero of Norway's 62-day resistance against overwhelming odds, told how the Germans first used gliders to carry troops in Norway. Gliders launched in mid-air over the French coast could float across the channel, he says. Under the scheme shown here the tank's own power gains flying speed to get the cheaply-built glider, which is attached to it, off the ground.

These are British instruments of vengeance—ships and planes that tracked to its doom the German battleship Bismarck. They are probably among the 50—100 warships and planes searching the Atlantic for the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen. Unidentified aircraft carrier, top, bedecked with fast, torpedo-carrying Swordfish planes, may be the new Victorious, which saw its first action against the Bismarck. Below, photographed from a Swordfish in flight, is the latest photo of the famous battlecruiser Renown, which was in at the death of the Bismarck. Photos rushed to U.S. by trans-Atlantic Clipper.





H.M.S. King George V



To the Dorretshire (above) 9,975 ton British cruiser, fell the honor of being the ship assigned to close in on the crippled German battleship, the Bismarck, and deliver the final death-blow by torpedo. British planes from the H.M.S. Ark Royal, giant airplane carrier, had previously scored two hits with torpedoes on the German warship, making her unmanoeuvrable.

TIGHT BINDING