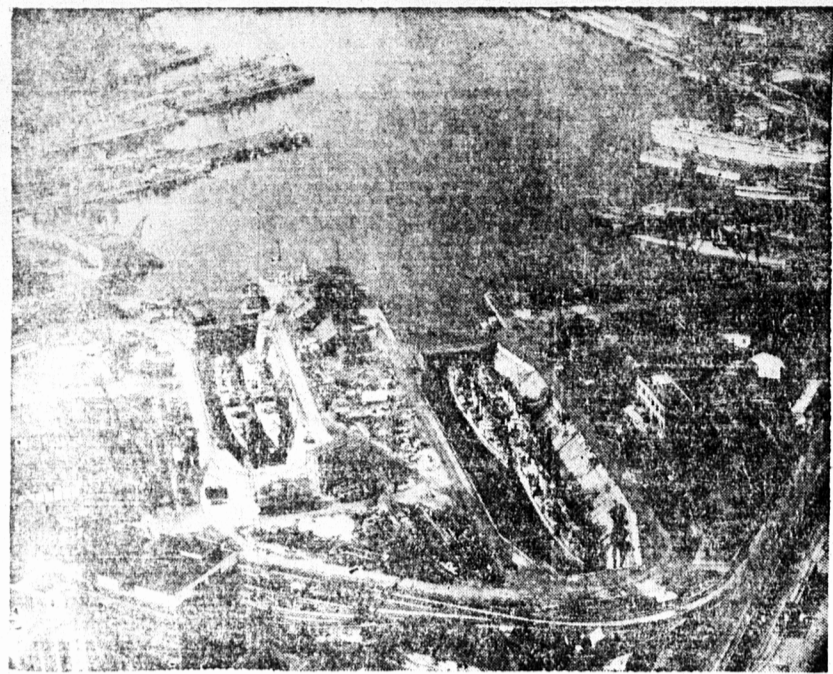


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



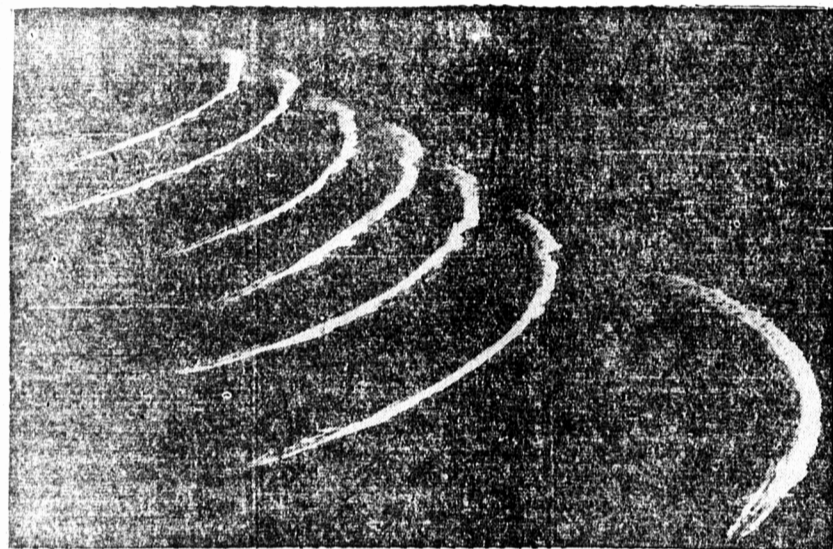
Working at mass-production speed, Brooklyn navy yard has already refitted a large part of the destroyer armada which has been traded to Britain for air and naval bases in the Atlantic. In this picture two ships are in one drydock, three in another, while at LEFT still others await their turn. Eight of the destroyers are now in Boston and almost ready for delivery in Canada, according to the navy department. Others will be ready "when requested," the announcement said. British authorities are jubilant at acquiring the ships.



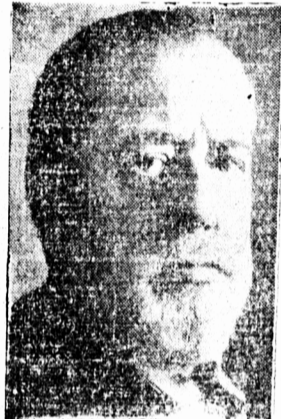
DICKY MISSING
Listed as missing in the air ministry's latest casualty list is Flight Lt. Richard Hugh Anthony Lee, one of the foremost aces of the war and son of a great war aviator. He is shown as he received the D.S.O. and the D.F.C. from the King in June, after he had shot down nearly 50 German planes.



As though brought to life from a typical British hunting print, this cavalcade of the Dulverton Hunting Club winds its way through the English countryside near Exmoor. But their quarry isn't a fox. They're practicing patrol to track down Nazi troops in case of long-awaited invasion of Britain.



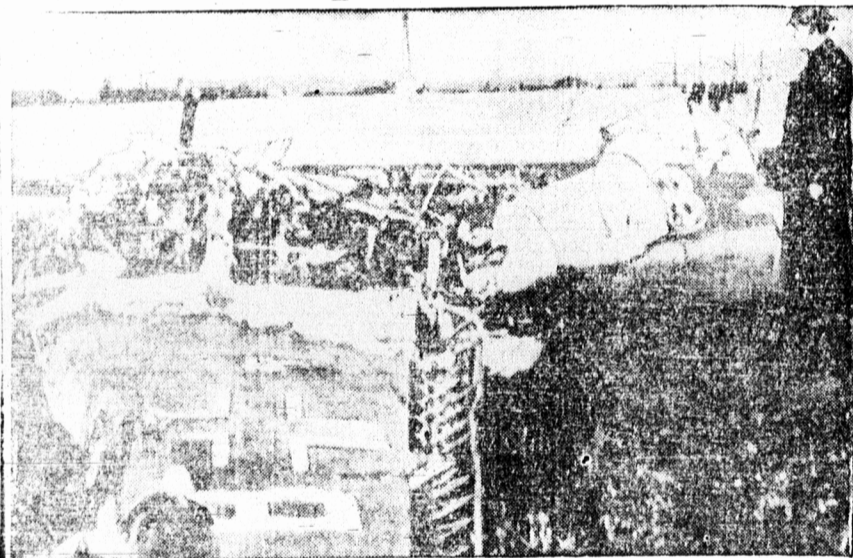
Value of destroyers lies in their speed and manoeuvrability, illustrated here by a U.S. navy flotilla wheeling swiftly to starboard. Especially deadly against submarines, they can make a crash stop in their own length, dodge a torpedo, dart over the undersea craft and blow it to pieces. The 50 vessels now being transferred probably will be used in convoy patrol work to keep the sea open against the German blockade. The first eight ships of which he made this week, it was reported from Washington. Some may be already en route to Britain, President Roosevelt intimated.



GATTI-CASAZZA
Giulio Gatti-Casazza, 71, who for 27 years guided the destinies of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, died at Ferrara, Italy, Sept. 2. He retired from the Metropolitan in 1935. A few weeks later Edward Johnson of Guelph succeeded the late Herbert Witherspoon.



Tumbling in dozens out of English skies, great numbers of raiding German warplanes are being collected in central "bonnyards" where metal parts are removed and used to feed British factories. Here is a Messerschmitt 110 fighter, with mechanics removing the wings and tail. Reviewing the first year of the war, an air ministry statement says that approximately 1,800 Nazi raiders have been destroyed in the two and a half months since large-scale raids on Britain began in June. Another 750 enemy craft "probably will never fly again" after feeling the weight of anti-aircraft fire and the bullets of British fighter planes.



"Cross marks the spot," guarded by a London policeman, where recently fell the first Nazi bomber to be shot down in the metropolitan area of the British capital. The "cross" is the Nazi insignia on the plane's wing, sole distinguishable feature of the mass of wreckage.



HEADS FIRE CHIEFS
George Gimblett, Peterboro fire chief, was elected president of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, at a meeting in Brantford. He succeeds Chief Max Smith, South Porcupine. Chief Gimblett became a fireman in Hamilton in 1906, and except four years overseas, remained in the Hamilton department until 1922, when he went to Peterboro.



This building in Berlin was hit by a British bomb in the first of a new series of heavy raids on the German capital. High explosives and incendiary bombs have been dropped in widely separated areas of the city, in the region of railway stations, government buildings and the Tempelhof airbase.



Regarding strategic Iceland—a jumping-off place for Hitler if he should ever plan invasion of this continent—is the job entrusted to Canadian and British troops there. The only fault they find is that the thinly populated Arctic island offers few opportunities for entertainment in leisure hours, but the boys are learning to provide their own. AT LEFT, one of the men gets acquainted with a tough little Icelandic pony, while officers and soldiers offer free advice. AT RIGHT is a view of one of the strong defence positions constructed on the island. The Canadians have been hospitably received by Icelanders many of whom have relatives in Canada.



Here is the conference which cost Rumania half of Transylvania and reduced the dismembered nation to its pre-World War size. Faced by a German ultimatum, Rumania agreed to give the territory to Hungary and received the promise that Nazi troops would face the restless Russians on her new eastern border. Seated around the table are, from (LEFT): Premier Paul Tutea of Hungary (face partly hidden); Foreign Minister Count Ciano of Italy; Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany; Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu of Rumania and his aide, Valerian Pop (back to camera). The picture was taken in Vienna and radioed to New York.