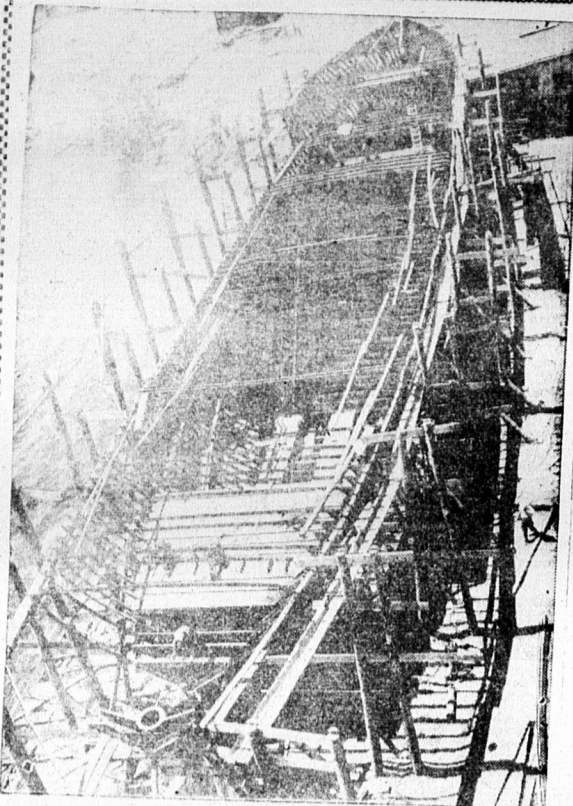


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Riveting machines rattle furiously and huge steel plates crash as a "baby" destroyer nears completion in a shipyard "somewhere in Ontario." It is one of many ordered for the Royal Canadian navy, being built in the shipyards across Canada. The miniature destroyer, built for speed and manoeuvrability, is high-powered, lightly built for speed and manoeuvrability, is high-powered, lightly plant as workmen labor to complete the craft.



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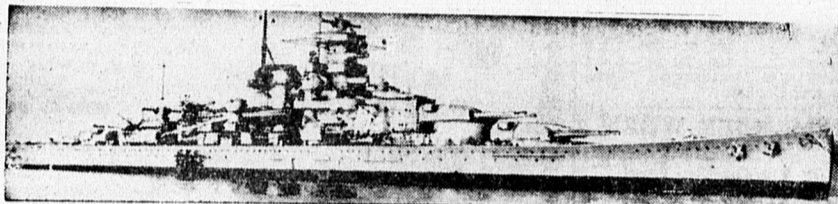
Thunderous applause greeted Premier King's announcement in the House of Commons that Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of finance, will succeed the late Hon. Norman Rogers as minister of defence. Col. Ralston will assume his new duties after he has presented his war budget next week. Dynamic, for eful and enjoying the full confidence of all shades of political and public opinion throughout Canada, Col. Ralston has an outstanding military record both in war and in peace. He won the D.S.O. with bar and the C.M.G. in the last war, and was twice mentioned in dispatches. He rose to lieutenant-colonel overseas, and after the war became a full colonel, commanding the 17th Infantry brigade. At RIGHT he is shown in uniform.



—Photo by Fowis, Ottawa.
MRS. J. L. RALSTON



While Il Duce cries for France's Tunisia, his navy stays safely in port. Allied naval forces roamed the Italian coast June 14 during Mussolini's fleet to "come out and fight," but the latter played safe. Meanwhile, France has strengthened the defences of its African colony. This parade of heavy tanks in Tunisia was photographed during a visit of the then Premier Edouard Daladier before war broke out.



Pride of the Nazi fleet, the 26,000-ton cruiser Scharnhorst has been bombed by a British plane, the admiralty announced. A heavy bomb struck the warship, Germany's largest, squarely on the funnel. The Scharnhorst was thoroughly beaten last spring in a running battle off Norway with Britain's Renown. She carries 11-inch guns and four airplanes. Her namesake was sunk in the Battle of the Falklands in 1914.



BULLITT IN NAZI HANDS

William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, is reported "held in protective custody" by the Germans in Paris.



DUKE JOINS R. A. F.

The Duke of Kent, known for years as England's sailor prince, has given up his job with the admiralty and taken an appointment in the Royal Air Force. Here he walks to class at an R. A. F. staff training college.

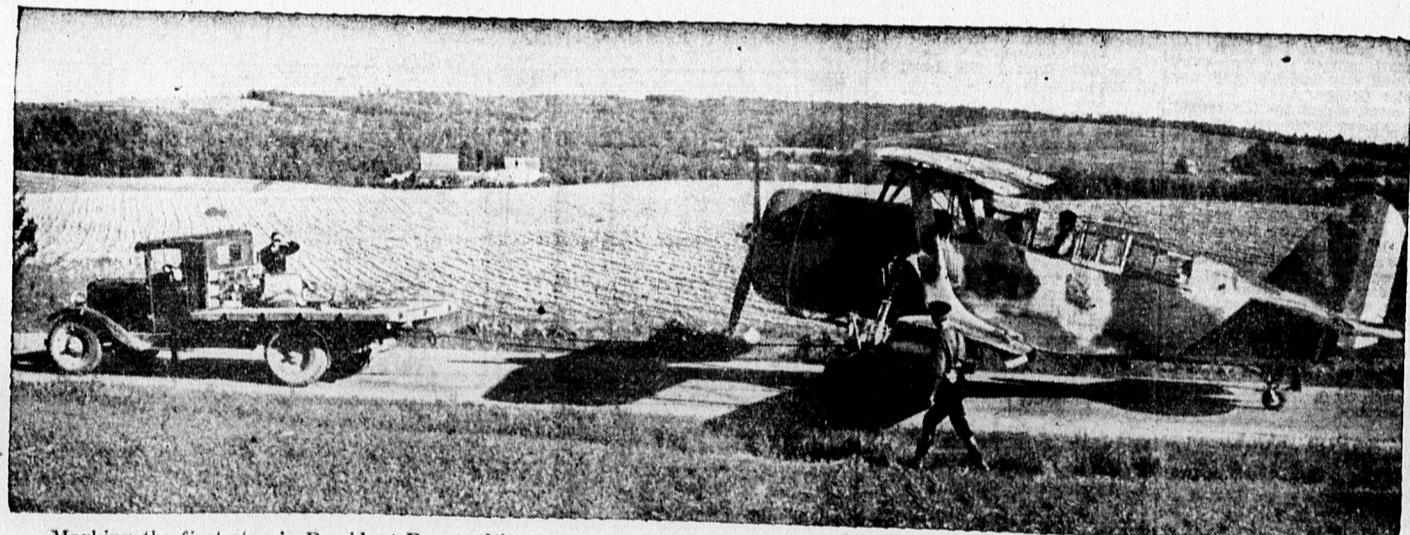


The Daily Nugget at Nome, Alaska, quoted a "reliable source" June 15, as reporting that about 25 Russians and several Russian-Eskimo families were constructing an air field and wireless station on the Soviet-owned Big Diomedes Island, two miles from the international boundary. The paper added it was informed that the wireless station would be used for year-round weather report broadcasts.



THEY SAW IT, BUT—

The big Red Cross on this overturned ambulance made no difference to Nazi planes over Dunkirk. Many ambulances have been bombed and machine-gunned in the German push.

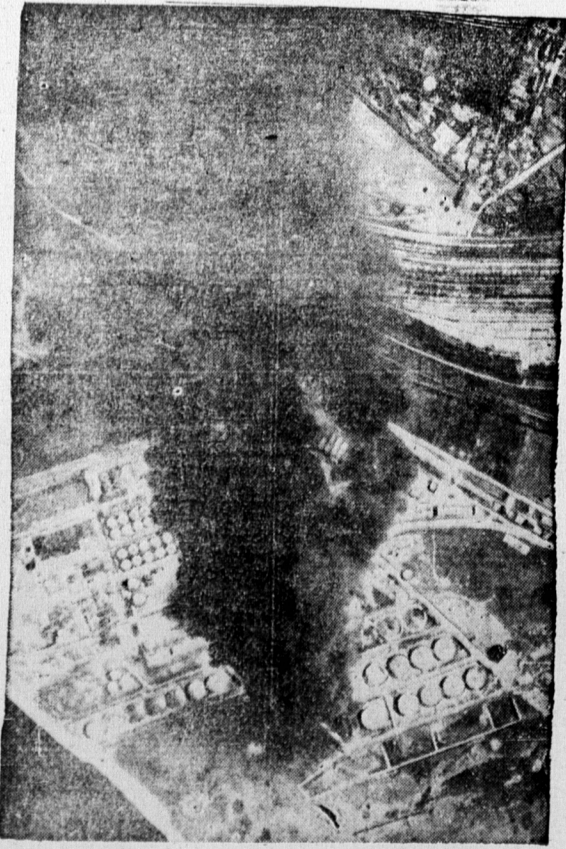


Marking the first step in President Roosevelt's promised speed-up of aid to the Allies, a former U. S. navy dive-bomber is towed between peaceful fields of grain and potatoes to a crossing point on the U.S.-Canadian border. This is one of the 50 Curtiss ships released by the navy under the "trade-in" plan. The planes are turned back to the manufacturer as credit toward new planes, and the original planes are then sold by the firms to the Allies. Many more American craft are headed for service with the Allies since Italy's entry into the war.



COMMODORE JONES

Commodore George C. Jones, senior officer of the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer flotilla, whose promotion to this post was announced recently, has been in active service since the outbreak of war. He served throughout the last war as an officer of the Royal Navy.



Dense clouds of acrid black smoke rise from a burning oil tank laid waste by R.A.F. bombs in the Dunkirk melee. Little of value was left for the Nazis in the blazing ruins of the channel port after nearly 350,000 British and French troops had been evacuated.



Palatial liners and small pleasure craft went down gallantly in the war-wracked confusion of Dunkirk harbor. Pressed into service to rescue the B.E.F. "abandon ship" (LEFT) as this liner lists heavily after being struck. Heavy deck plates and steel hatch framing have been reduced to a buckled, twister mass by a direct enemy hit on this Allied transport vessel (RIGHT) during the Dunkirk evacuation.

