

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



This picture of Adolf Hitler, spy-glass to eye, perhaps is as good as any caricature of the German dictator, in view of the loss of his prized battleship Bismarck, sunk by British air and naval units.



A BIT OF CANADIAN LORE

Canadian soldiers in England have made warm friends wherever they have gone and English children are no exception. Here Sgt. E. G. Turner of Toronto holds the attention of a group of English lads with his explanation of the origin of his Central Ontario regiment's emblem on his steel helmet.

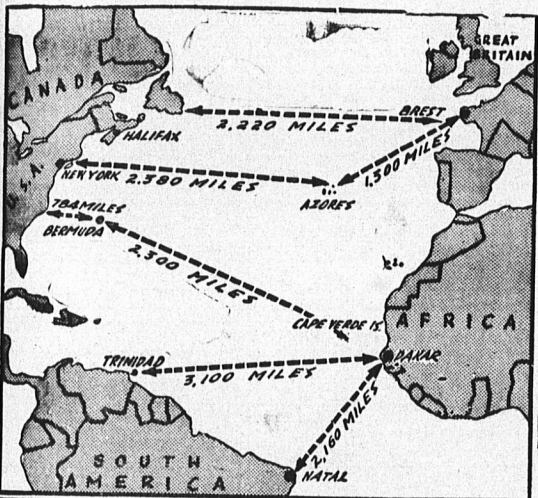


TOOK PART IN CHASE

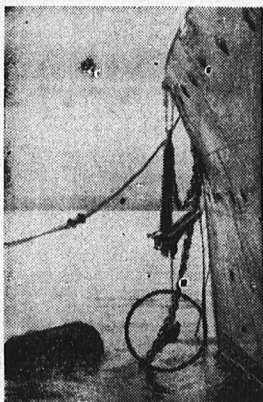
Included in the huge naval dragnet thrown out by the British admiral to catch and sink the German battleship Bismarck was a force under Vice-Admiral Sir James F. Somerville. Flying his flag in the Renown, Somerville led his squadron from the Mediterranean to intercept the fleeing ship.



One-time heavyweight champion of the world till Joe Louis deposed him with a first-round knockout in 1938 Max Schmeling has been killed in Crete, it has been reported. The "Black Uhlán" was a corporal in Germany's parachute forces, and the picture at LEFT shows him climbing into a plane with his parachute equipment during training in Germany last winter. At RIGHT, Schmeling is pictured with his movie actress wife, blonde Anny Ondra.



President Roosevelt, in his address, May 27, emphasized the threat to "our own physical safety" if Germany should occupy or control such Atlantic outposts as the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores, which he said provide "a springboard for attack" against Brazil and her sister republics. Distances shown on this map illustrate the importance of the islands and Dakar in Atlantic strategy.



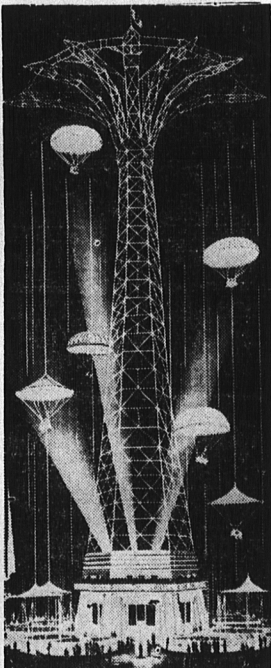
COMPARISON

The size of this ship, one of the larger of his majesty's war vessels, can be judged by the relative size of the man painting the anchor cable.



IN BISMARCK ACTION

Commanding the destroyer Cosack, which first won fame when it rescued British prisoners from the Albatross off Norway Capt. F. L. Wan was "in contact" with the Bismarck after she had been hit by aerial torpedoes, it was reported in the admiral's running account of the chase and battle.



HELPS DRILL 'CHUTISTS

This 25-cent-a-ride thrill feature of the New York World's Fair has been adapted by the United States army for training of parachutists in mass numbers. Two training towers on the pattern of this thriller have gone into operation at Fort Benning, Ga., where it is expected that more than 2,000 parachute troops will be ready for service by November of this year. Towers cost \$80,000 each.



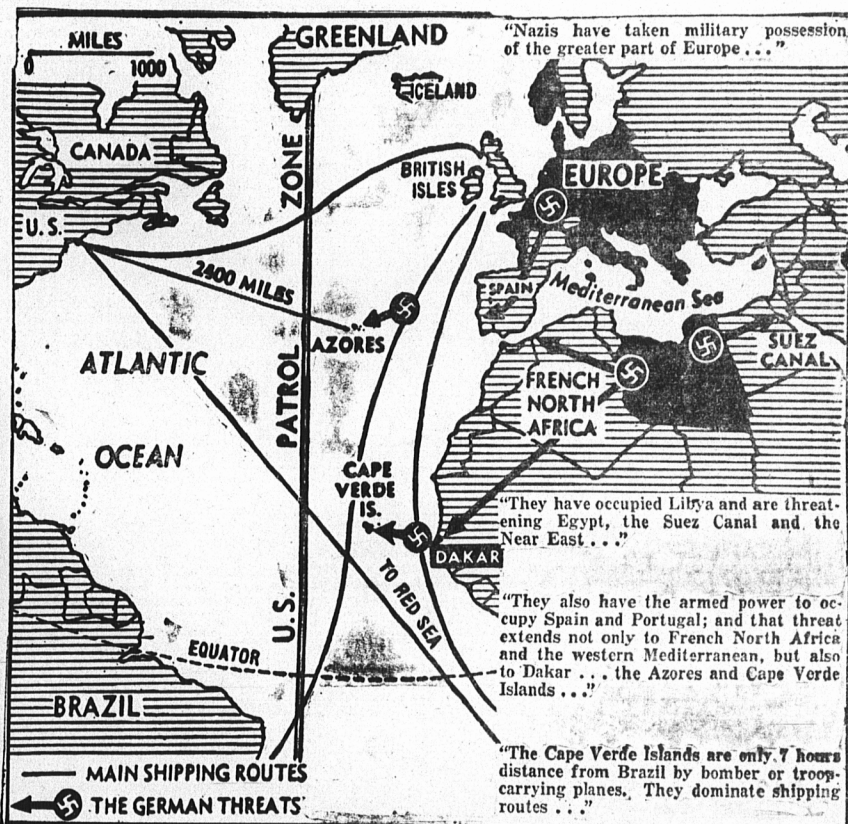
WOMEN IN KHAKI

These charming Ottawa girls are members of the Canadian Women's Transport Service with a Red Cross unit. From left to right they are Lance Corporal Betty Rudolph, Driver Betty Hooper and Driver Elias Ahearne.

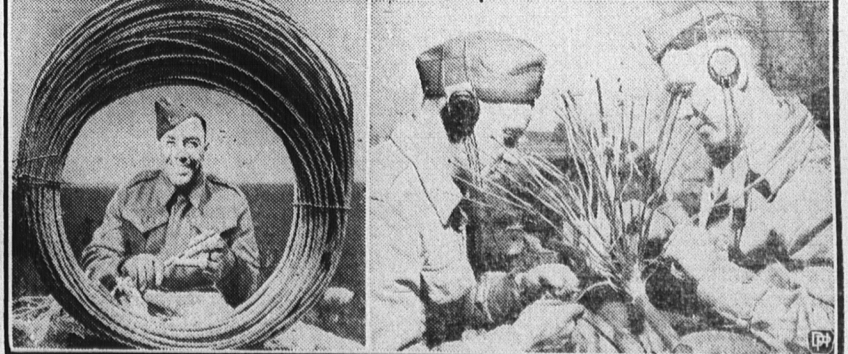
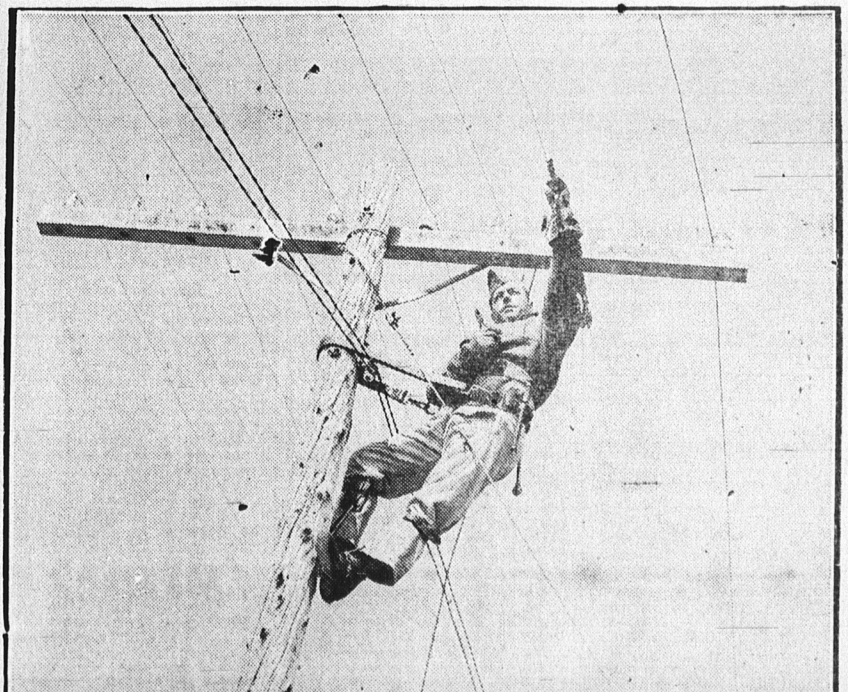


DIRECTED SEA VICTORY

Admiral Sir John C. Tovey, commander-in-chief of the home fleet, aboard the King George V, commanded the British forces which swept the North Atlantic until they located, overhauled and sank the Nazi battleship Bismarck, and avenged the sinking of the Hood.



Map above asks the geographical highlights of President Roosevelt's historic "fireside chat", warning the nation that "our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousand miles away."



LINEMEN IN KHAKI

Playing an unsung but vital role in the network of defences being built along Canada's eastern coast are the men of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, who string the wires that are the nerve-lines of the whole system. It is these men who join the coastal batteries and the air stations, and the naval yards into one wall of defence, each unit having the ability to communicate with the other at a moment's notice. In the upper photo a lineman strings new wires along the Atlantic seaboard. In lower left a typical "wire doctor" is shown, and at lower right two members of the R.C.C.S. splice a submarine cable. This branch of the service is being enlarged during the present recruiting campaign.



These lads are glad they didn't choose a humming-bird for the squadron mascot. When R.A.F. airmen are assigned to a new location it's bad enough coming to grips with Wilfred, the 1st duck. However, they remember the air force motto, "through difficulty to the stars" and close in with determination. Success! Wilfred is willing and is safely tucked into a plane to be flown to a new location and a new duck-pond.

