

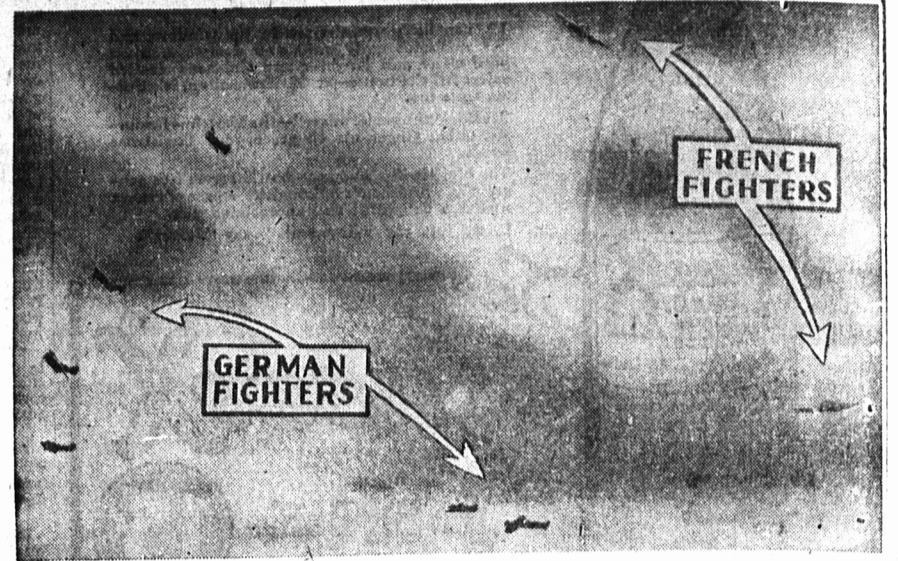
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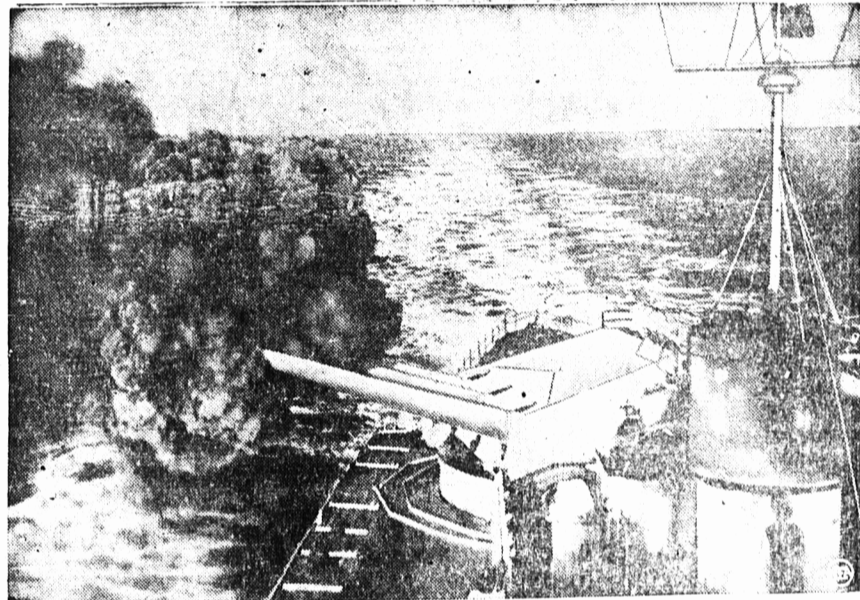
Like the wives of other men serving with Britain's armed forces, Lady E. Ironside, wife of General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, finds his company a rare treat since the outbreak of the War. General Ironside's duties are so heavy that he spends almost all of his time in the War Office and usually sleeps there. Lady Ironside has organized a number of wartime services in the little Norfolk village where she lives and is responsible for the welfare of 80 mothers and children evacuated from the big cities. She is photographed above reading in front of the fireside in her home.



As his father did just twenty-five years before him, King George VI visited a British army in France. Above, followed by B. E. F. commander Gen. Viscount Gort, His Majesty disembarks from a destroyer at an unnamed French port. In a camouflaged auto, or plowing through mud afoot, the King covered nearly 100 miles of terrain in an 8-hour tour of dugouts and trenches.



Top: French censor's caption described this dramatic photo as part of air battle in which nine French aviators, flying American-made Curtiss planes, routed 27 German Messerschmitt fighters, downing nine.



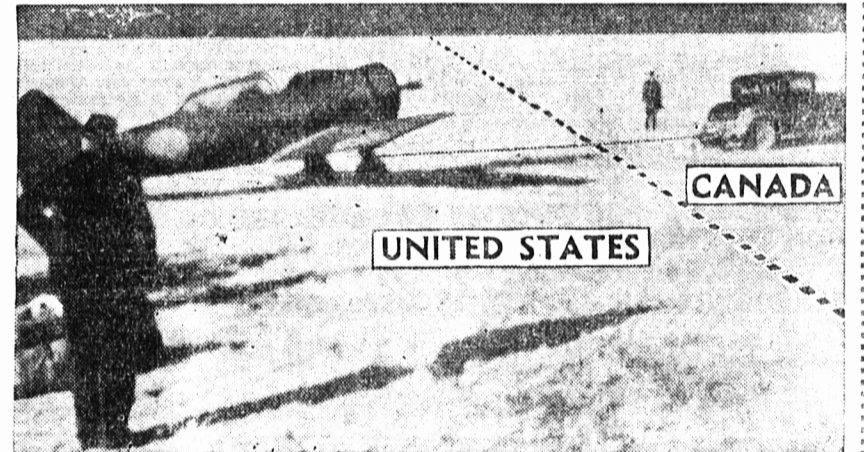
This picture of the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, recently released by Nazi censor, shows the commerce raider in action with its powerful 11-inch gun battery, salvos from which sank the British armed liner Rawalpindi off Iceland.



Carrying his heavy boots and a blanket roll, Tovo Evert Talse kisses Susannah Salminen goodbye at a New York dock. Talse sailed with the first contingent of United States Finns, more than a thousand of whom have volunteered to return and fight for their homeland.



Smoldering ruins of shattered Helsinki apartment buildings and business houses were left in the wake of Soviet air raiders whose incendiary bombs fired large sectors of the Finnish capital.



Because treaties between the United States and Canada will not permit armed war planes to fly over the border, planes built in the United States and sold to Canada are flown to the international line, landed, and towed across by automobile. Here's a delivery in process at the border north of Sweetwater, Mont. Once across, the planes are flown to their destination.



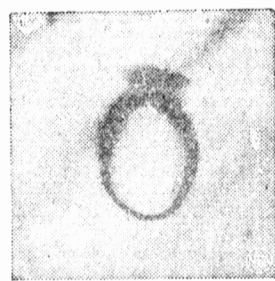
Mrs. Marie Conway Lloyd, widow of a British naval officer lost when the British submarine *Thetis* sank last June, is pictured with her three-month-old daughter, Anne Marie, as they recently arrived in New York. The baby was born three months after Lt. Comdr. Conway Lloyd's death.



Firemen and soldiers in the Finnish capital of Helsinki search for victims in the ruins of a Soviet-bombed apartment house, dwelling of scores of Finnish working men and their families.



Taffy, a mournful cocker was suspect when his owner, Mrs. Winston Rutledge of Louisville, Ky., dropped and lost her diamond ring while using the telephone. Taffy had been seen in the room — and he looked guilty.



But more than suspicions were necessary, so Mrs. Rutledge turned the dog over to her doctor husband. Taffy went under the X-ray and convicted himself when this plate was developed. The doctor will not operate.



Finnish women have always helped their men in time of war, but never have they been as well trained and organized as now. More than 100,000 of them, members of the Lotta Svast organization, back up the work of the army by collecting money, aiding in hospitals, working as air wardens and taking over men's jobs at home. Closest to the front are those that work in Karelian field kitchens, above, specializing in broths, stews and porridges.



Every Lotta Svast member in the field means one more Finn to hold a rifle or load a cannon. Athletic, cultured and capable, these Finnish women man the home line of defense in war time in a unit as well organized as the army itself. Though much of their work is behind the lines, the soldiers of Finland best known them for their work in hospitals, canteens and field kitchens. Fresh milk, above, is one of many nourishing foods supplied by Lottas to fighting men.



Dr. Marcel Pilet-Golaz has been elected President of Switzerland by the republic's Federal Assembly. He is a lawyer, and is 50 years old.



The Dominion Cabinet is reported to have drafted Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture in the Saskatchewan Government, to head to board to control bacon shipments to Britain.