

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



WITH ROYAL NAVY

Somewhere on the high seas with the British navy is Pat Henry, son of George S. Henry, former premier of Ontario. Since leaving his home, Pat has attended several naval schools in England, and is a graduate of H.M.S. Raleigh, a shore naval station which twice has been "torpedoed" by Lord Haw Haw. Since graduating, he has been stationed aboard several warships.



AN OLD DESERT CUSTOM  
Cementing a pact of friendship in the Middle East, Col. J. P. McCormack, Australian officer, bends to kiss the cheek of a desert warrior chief.



TOMMIES TAKE TIME OUT  
Calling "time out" during the job of mopping up in the western desert, British soldiers of the Middle East command spend a leisurely hour in a crumbling mill in Libya.

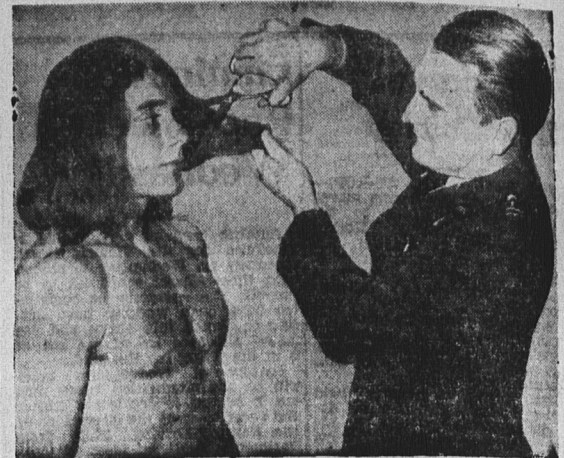


PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL

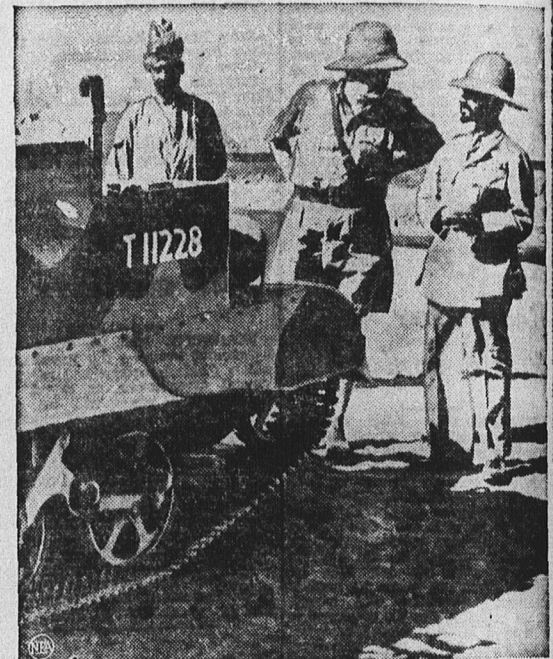
Japan will not become involved in war with Britain and there will be no war between Japan and U.S. unless the U.S. takes the initiative. So said Admiral Kichisomuro, Nomura, new Japanese ambassador to Washington, at his first press conference.



ENGLAND—Lord Cranbourne (hatless), Dominions Minister, and Vincent Massey (left), High Commissioner for Canada, inspect Dominion airmen being thoroughly schooled at an R. A. F. air station "Somewhere in England." (Passed by British Censor.)



Thomas Roberts, 24-year-old Colorado mountain guide, volunteered at Denver for a year of army training. Capt. A. W. Hutchinson is contemplating what will happen to that shoulder-length blonde hair. Roberts said he'd wait until he was sure of acceptance before getting his hair cut—it's cold in those mountains.



Former Emperor Haile Selassie inspects a Bren gun carrier during review of Ethiopian troops organized under British.



Following the fall of Tobruk to British empire forces, this British Tommy started a triumphal entry all his own. Mounted on a donkey, he seems happy about the whole thing.

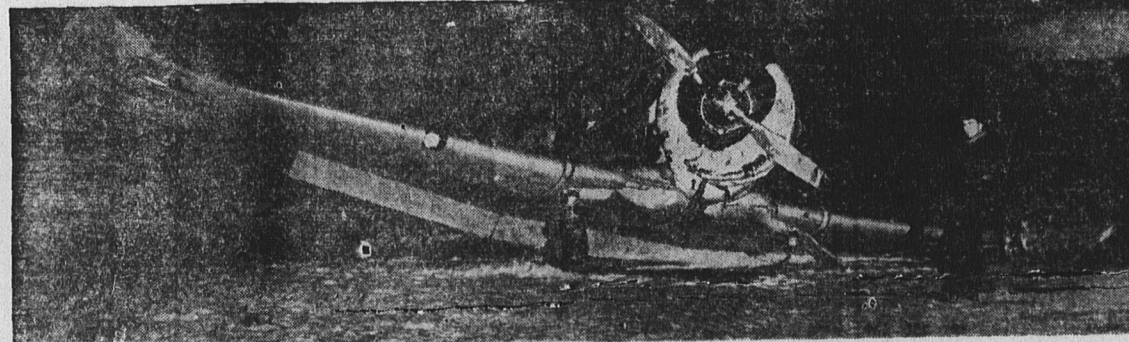


"I'D RATHER DIE"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says that although she is opposed to war, "there are some things I would rather die for than see happen. I have not faced that yet, but I will when I have to," she told a Hunter College audience when asked if she would be willing to have the U.S. go to war if necessary to save Brit-



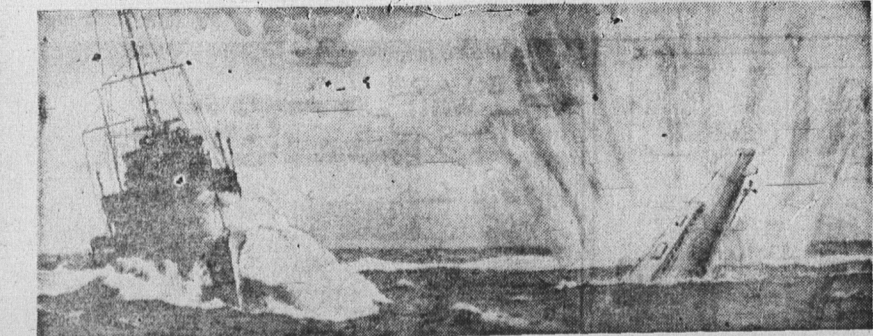
The structure pictured above is a long, temporary bridge constructed by Royal Engineers over a huge bomb crater in London. British censor didn't want to divulge its location, so had entire tell-tale background painted out before releasing photo for publication.



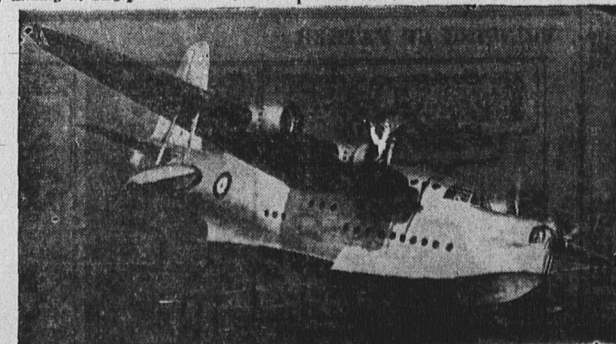
When the new Harvard training plane he was flying was forced low over Campbellville rooftops early Feb. 19 by bad weather, LAC LeForsey suffered slight injuries as he crash-landed it in snow-covered field. The ship was not badly damaged. The plane was one of six being brought from Windsor to Uplands. The other planes, also forced down, landed safely. Three landed at Toronto Island airport, a fourth at Marlin and one in a field near Guelph. LAC LeForsey was treated for his injuries at Campbellville and later received attention in Toronto.



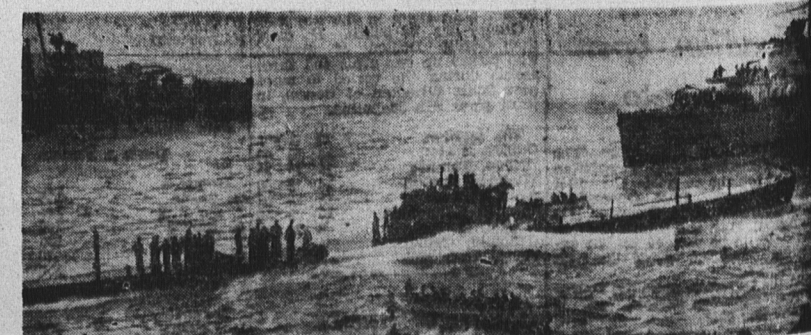
The Italian cruiser San Giorgio, used as a fortress in Tobruk harbor burning furiously as Tobruk was captured by British.



Circling its prey in a smother of spray and foam, a British destroyer watches the end of an enemy submarine its guns have sunk. This is part of the answer to the Nazi undersea offensive predicted as a prelude to invasion of Britain.



Sky patrol over thousands of miles of sea has saved many a convoy from U-boat raiders. Shown in flight is one of the huge Short Sunderlands, whose vigil never ceases.



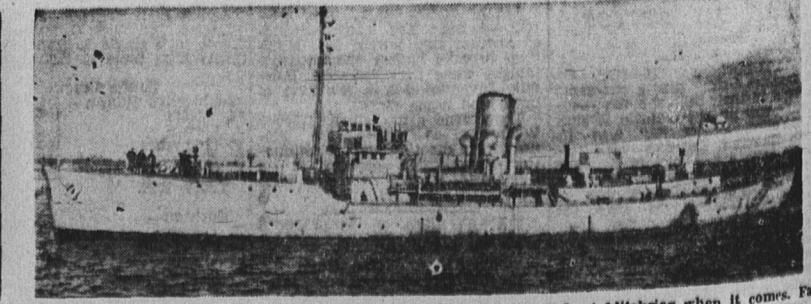
Forced to the surface by the combined attack of a patrol bomber and destroyers, this Italian submarine has been captured. The British warships surrounded the vessel while lifeboats rescue the Fascist crew.



Mosquitoes of the sea—Britain's fleet of speedy little torpedoes carry a sting out of all proportion to their size. Racing back and forth in the narrow waters of the channel, they render U-boats helpless by their speed.



Siren song of an enemy submarine. Sighted from the air before it broke surface, it found a bomber waiting. A bomb churns water at the stern as it dodges, unable to submerge.



Built in Canada, a fleet of trim corvettes will be ready for the U-boat blitzkrieg when it comes. Fast, inexpensive, quick to construct, these vessels already are proving as effective against under-sea raiders as destroyers.