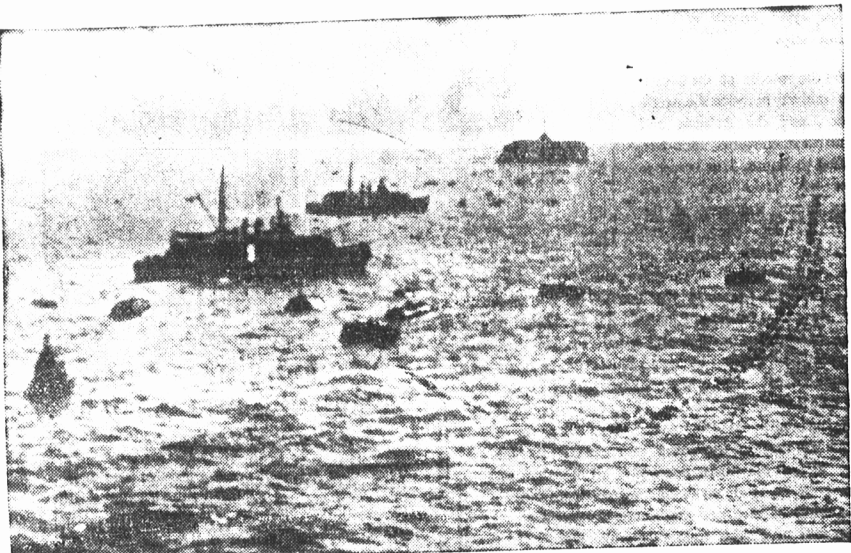


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Fear of surprise air raids led London authorities to rush children out of city to safe country refuges. While moppets jammed trains for excursions, British soldiers manned anti-aircraft guns in defense ring around British capital. Most Londoners who can get out of the city will do so if war threats continue.



British mine layers and their tenders are pictured as they set out mines and submarine nets in Southampton harbor. In background is a fort which guards the entrance.



Despite the assurance of German Ambassador Von Buelow-Selwantschitz that Belgium's borders would be respected in the event of war, that war-experienced country continued to mobilize troops at her borders. Above, Belgian soldiers en route to strategic points.



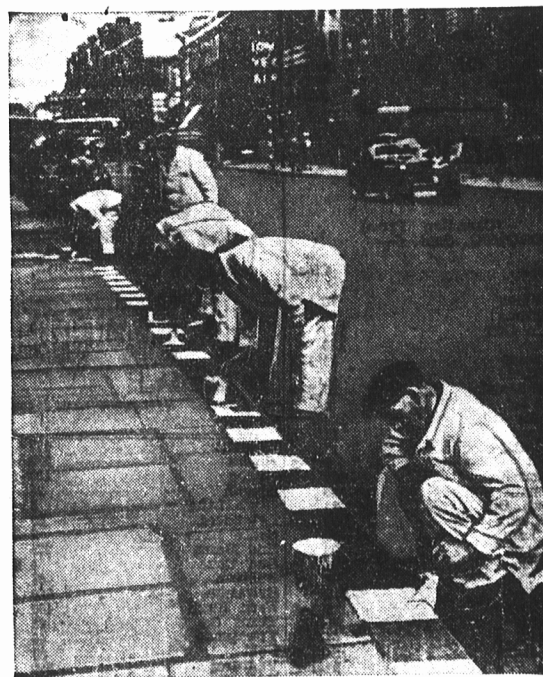
In big, black type, London's newspapers sound warning, tells of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech before Parliament in which he stated that Britain is in "imminent danger."



The patient—Jack Lum, 53-year-old Chinese—feels "pretty good" after five-day "frozen sleep" cancer cure experiment in ice-packed bed at Springfield, Ill., hospital. Doctors hope treatment, which lowers temperature of body 12 degrees, will retard growth of cancerous tissues. Conducting test are Dr. James Graham, left, and Dr. Alex Jones, assisted by Nurse Mrs. Anne Quyer.



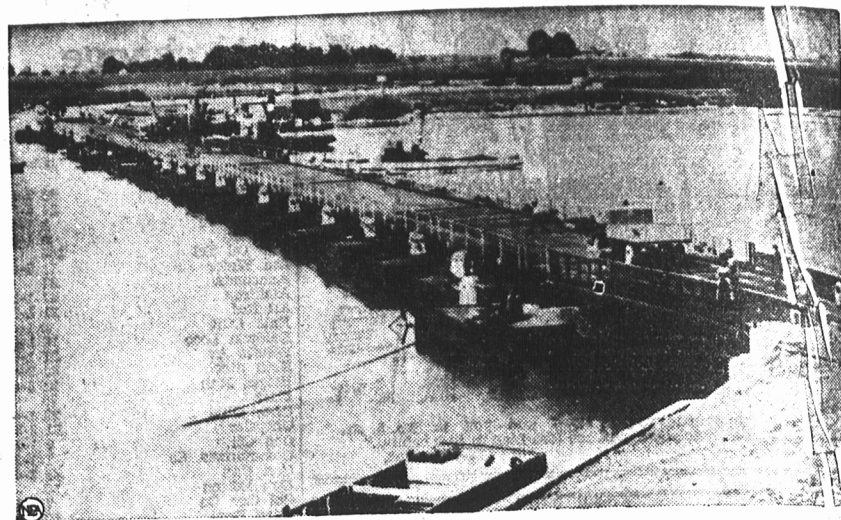
King George VI gravely eyes the camera as he enters Westminster Abbey with Reverend Paul F. D. de Labilliere, Dean of Westminster. The King and the royal family joined in a prayer for peace when war clouds were darkest.



To help motorists find their way around London during blackout periods, hundreds of men, like those above, painted black and white strips on the street curbs.



Racing from Croydon Airport to report to Downing Street with his fateful message from Adolf Hitler, Sir Neville Henderson's car broke down. Above, he stares disconsolately at the engine as the chauffeur tries to figure out what's wrong.



Important link in the Nazi war chain is this 300-yard pontoon bridge, between Danzig and East Prussia. Opened by Albert Forster, Nazi "Fuehrer" in Danzig, the span is strong enough to carry heavy tanks and artillery from German garrisons across the Wisla river.



Hastily grabbing some of their belongings and packing them into paper bags when informed that they could get out space on the S.S. President Roosevelt, sailing for New York, these Americans in Southampton gladly waited in line to board the liner.



Rising war-imperiled London, Americans and other foreigners jam railway stations with their baggage. Dread of air raids in a surprise lightning war brought record exodus from British capital. Tourists clamored for reservations at steamship offices, paid cabin prices for deck seats to call on crowded liners.



Carrying full field equipment, this British regiment is pictured in Manchester, marching to entrain for an "unannounced destination" as Britain has mobilized for war.