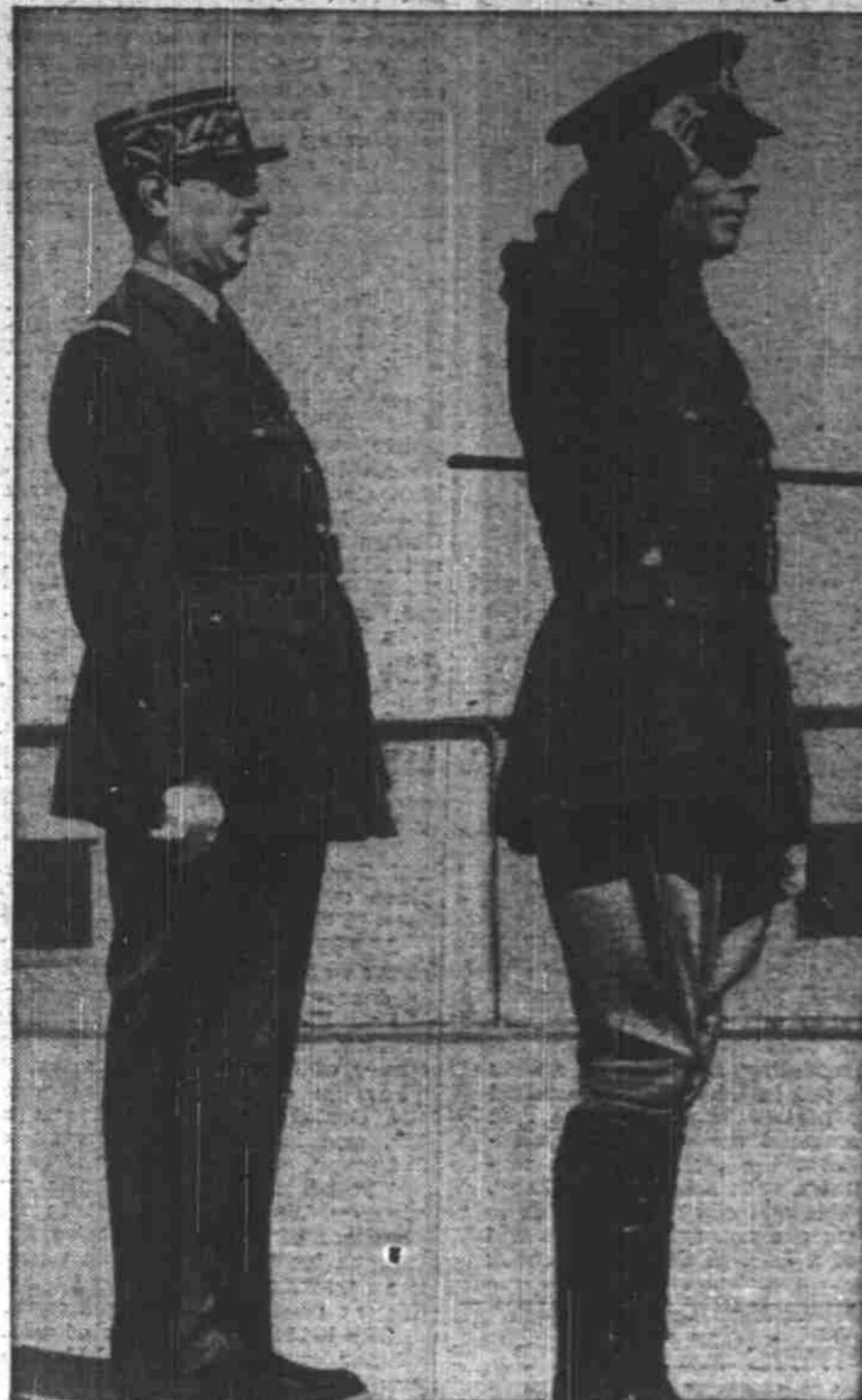


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BETTER AT TYPING—Their nimbleness of fingers didn't help these speed typists when they put on skates at Toronto, where they've been competing in a typewriting contest. Left to right, rear: Margie Richards, Chicago; Jean Goethe, Miami, Fla.; Bernice Abar, Duluth, Minn.; Falling: Celeste Raterman of Knoxville, Tenn.; Fallen: Gertrud Molimis of Regina, Canada. James H. R. Cromwell gave the trophy awarded for expertness on the keys.



ALLIES IN BRITAIN—Leader of the people he calls the "Free Frenchmen" who choose to fight on against the Nazis, Gen. Charles DeGaulle (left) stands with Britain's King George, taking salute from French soldiers in England.

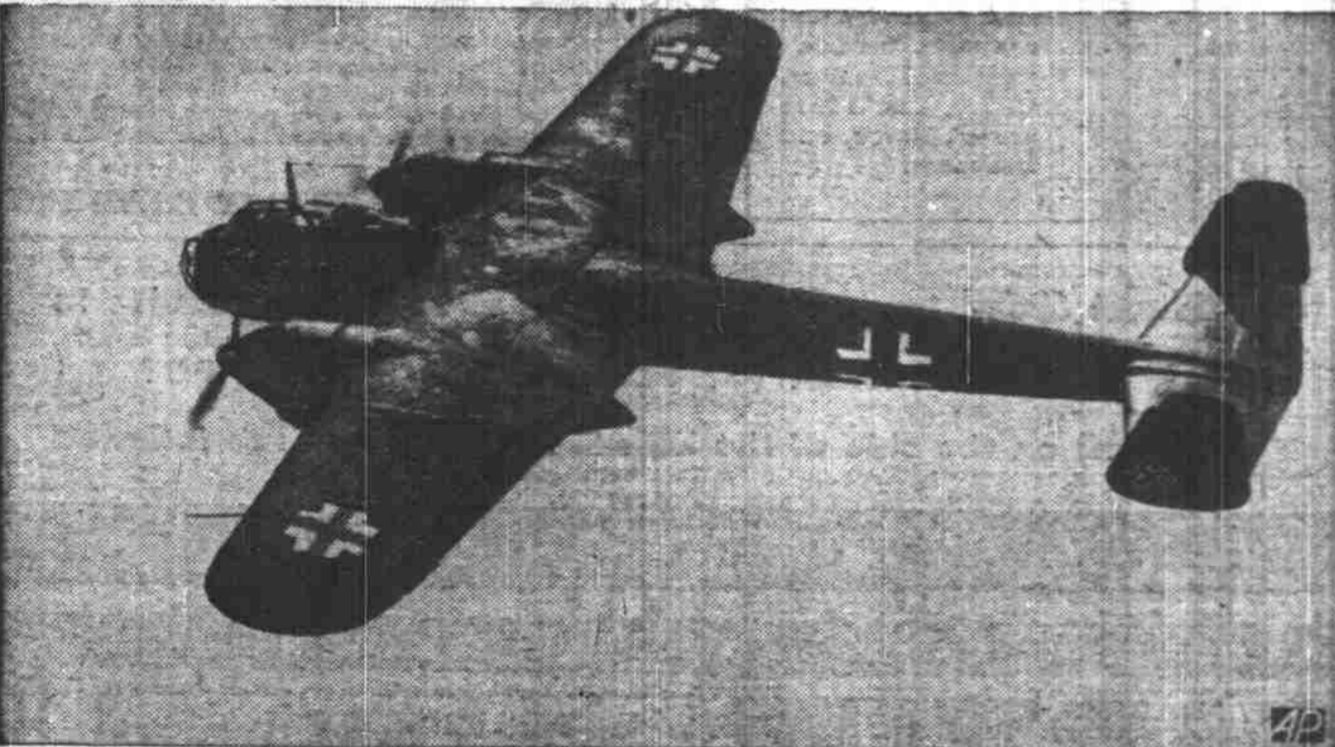


DEFIANT EARNS ITS NAME—Britain's Boulton Paul Defiant (above) is a two-seater, cantilever speedy monoplane with a power-operated four-gun turret just back of the pilot.

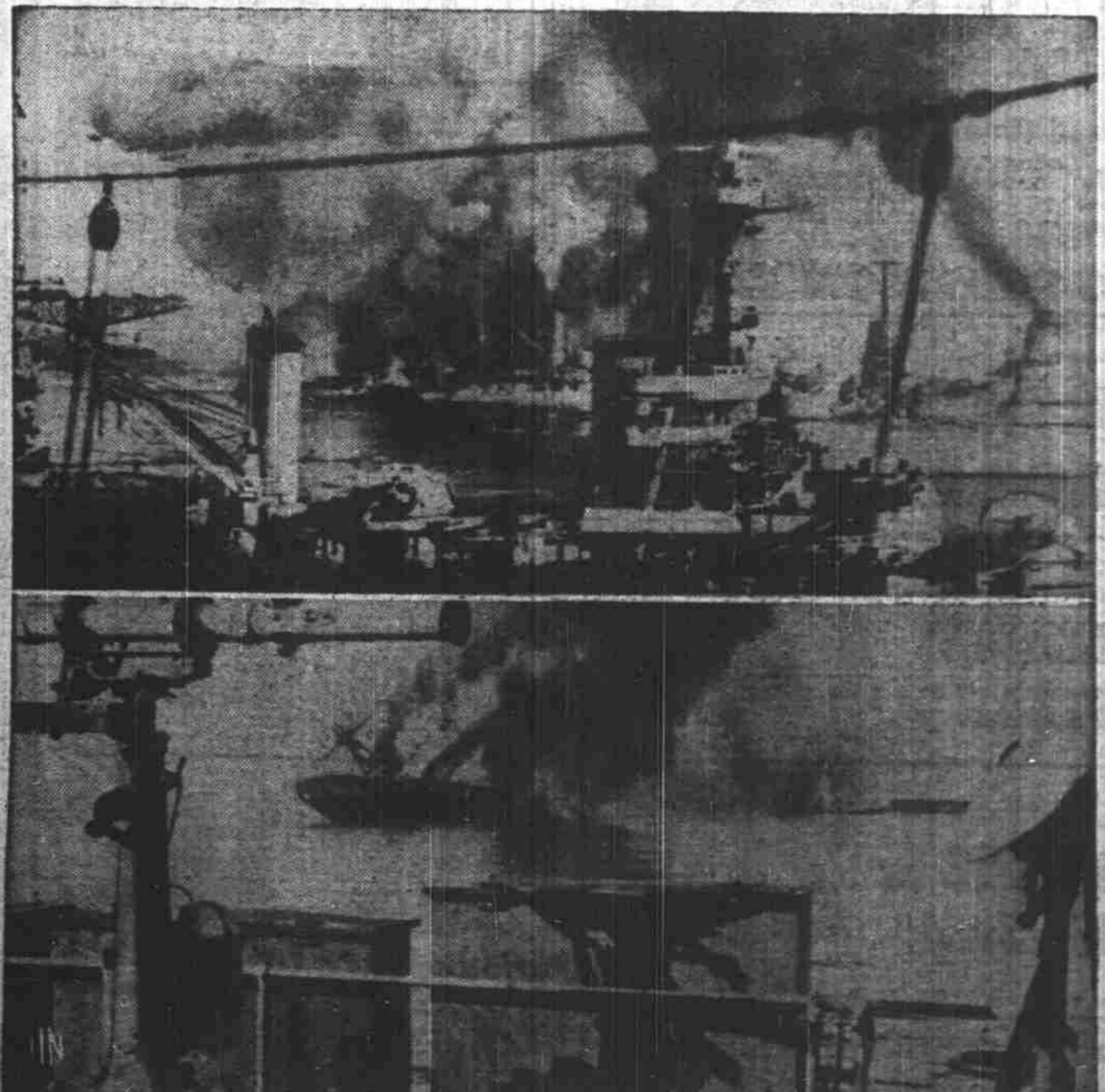


Mrs. David Rockefeller

Linked by their love of music, Leopold Stokowski (left) is shown with Sr. Eustace Villa-Lobos in Rio de Janeiro, where the noted American conductor led his famous American Youth Orchestra, touring South America on a goodwill series. After Stokowski had conducted, Sr. Villa-Lobos arranged a carnival of Brazilian music for his guest.



THE CHASE TO 'ERASE'—England-bound is this Dornier DC215, a German source states. Hitler's recent threat to "erase" English cities may put bombers like these into action.



These pictures show the actual sea battle between British and French warships at Mers-el-Kebir, off the French African naval base at Oran, Algeria. The fight wrecked the French fleet, thwarting Hitler's attempt to gain sea power. Top, the battle in full progress, ending with seven of France's crack warships sunk or badly damaged. Bottom, the 22,200-ton French battleship *Bretagne* slowly sinks after a terrific bombardment at close quarters.



FROM GROUND UP—Rough as the ride was, Glenn L. Martin (left), airplane manufacturer, didn't mind, since the tractor in which he and a workman sit helped break ground for a huge Martin Aircraft Co. addition at Baltimore.



BABY LOVE MAMA?—It's a long stretch down there, for Minnie, the giraffe at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, to reach that newly-arrived bundle of spots. The baby giraffe weighs between 150 and 175 pounds, is six and a half feet tall.



Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, arrives at New York aboard the *Essex*, silent about his mission. Taylor, who underwent a serious operation in Europe, said he was feeling "quite well" again.



A St. Louis attorney, Jacob Mark Laschley, elected president of the American Bar Association, addresses his colleagues in convention at Philadelphia.



Mary Pickford
As in 1917, Mary Pickford, the silent screen star, spends much of her time these days knitting and donating her services for the American Red Cross in its European war work. Mary is shown in her Hollywood home knitting for the Red Cross.



Once again New York hotel residents witness an apparent window ledge suicide attempt resulting in a call for firemen, left nets, police and psychiatrists. Earl J. McBride of Dormont, Pa., kept police and all of his eighth-floor room, threatening to jump. He barricaded himself in the room and hurled furniture to the street. Later he surrendered to police and was taken to a hospital for observation.



Helene Chadwick
Film fans of yesterday mourn the passing of Helene Chadwick, silent screen star, who died in Hollywood after a long illness. The 41-year-old actress once earned \$2,000 a week. She was born at Chadwick, N. Y., a small town named after her father.



Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger No. 1 of the World war, is shown center, in federal court in New York after a hearing on a new plea for freedom. In a writ Bergdoll contended that he should be released under an executive order issued by President Wilson in 1920 limiting the sentence of draft dodgers to 15 months. Bergdoll is serving five years on the charge and two years on a charge of desertion.