

NEWS IN PICTURES



This is an architect's drawing of the Georgian mansion now under construction at Callander, Ontario, for the Dionne quintuplets, their parents and brothers and sisters. The house will have more than 25 rooms and will be completed some time this year.



Dorothy St. Lawrence of Providence, R. I., is probably comparing the cotton cord inner tube protector she is holding with a similar looking feminine undergarment. It has been designed by the Firestone Rubber company to protect inner tubes against the chaffing action of worn tires. Dorothy, taking a mechanic's training course, is being instructed in its use.



Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Jessop Sherman, 17, only son of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the ill-fated aircraft carrier Lexington, is shown being sworn into the U. S. Coast Guard as an apprentice seaman. Young Sherman said he chose the Coast Guard because his father's in the Navy, he has a cousin in the Marines and another in the Army and he "felt he would like to round it out." Picture was taken in Washington. (I. I. N. Phonophoto)

A leading juvenile actress in the silent picture days, and later the heart interest in western thrillers, Dorothy Langdon now works in a Detroit war plant, inspecting airplane parts. With her husband in the Army, the 26-year-old former actress, known as "Baby Dorothy Phelps" during her early screen career, became tired of "just playing and doing nothing" and went to work to do her part in the war effort.



Selected to represent New York in the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J., in September, Selene Mahri poses glamorously for the cameraman in her New York hotel.



Machine guns over their shoulders, aerial "triggermen" are shown on their way to their training planes which will take them aloft for their daily gunnery lesson over the Gulf of Mexico. The men, stationed at the Harlingen, Tex., Army Gunnery School, will be transferred to bomber combat crews upon completion of their course.

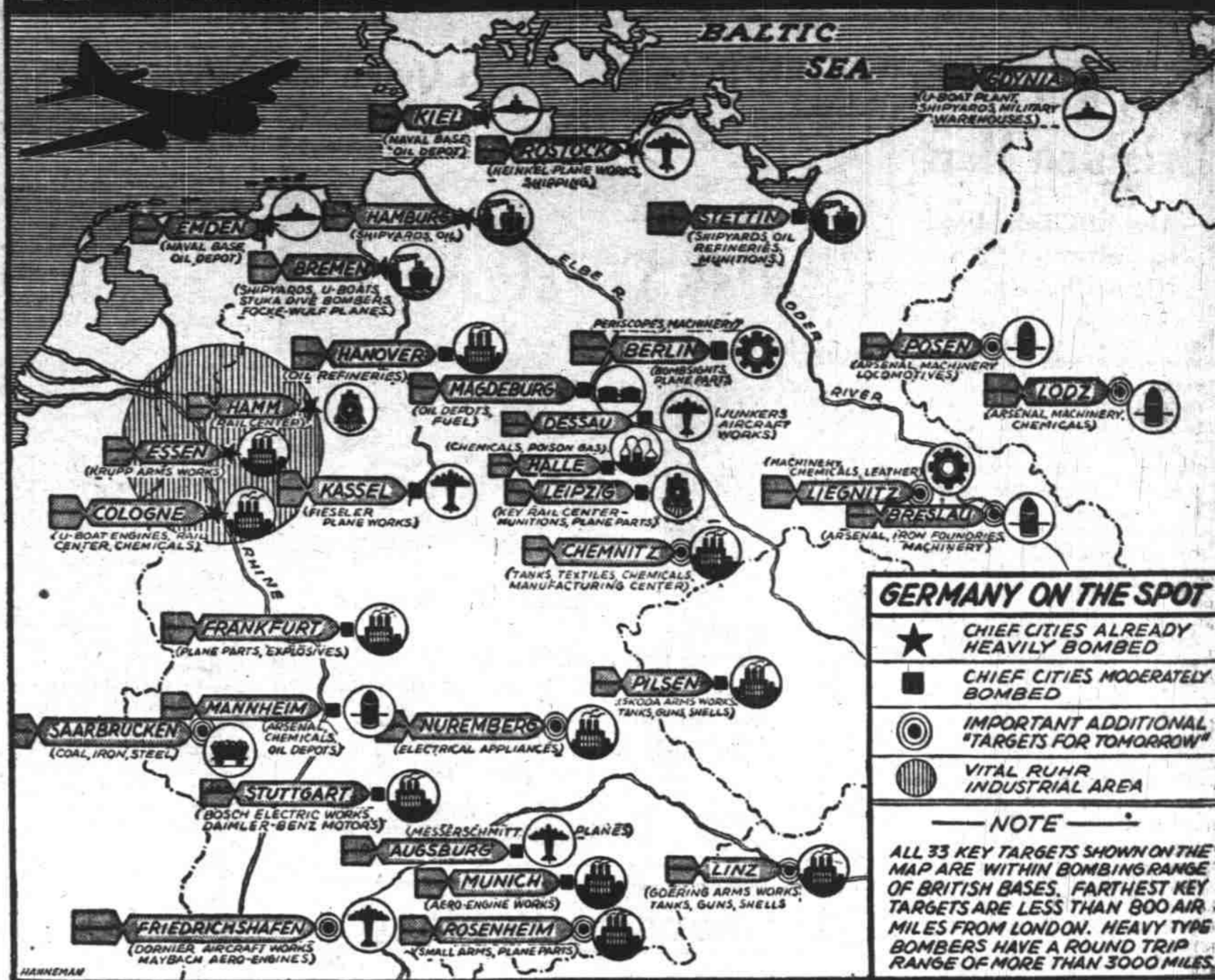


It was a big day for the camera fans among the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps' members at Fort Des Moines, Ia., when the "Wacks" staged their first parade and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, national director of the organization, obligingly posed for such "shots" as this one.



General Leitan De Carvalho of the Brazilian Army has arrived in the United States to confer with General George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, concerning hemispheric defense.

33 TARGETS FOR GERMANY'S DOOM



Here is the wreckage of a four-story warehouse in Milwaukee, which collapsed, killing an estimated 12 men and injuring 10 others. (I. I. N. Phonophoto)

Indian police quelling mob in Bombay

Rioting in Bombay several years ago

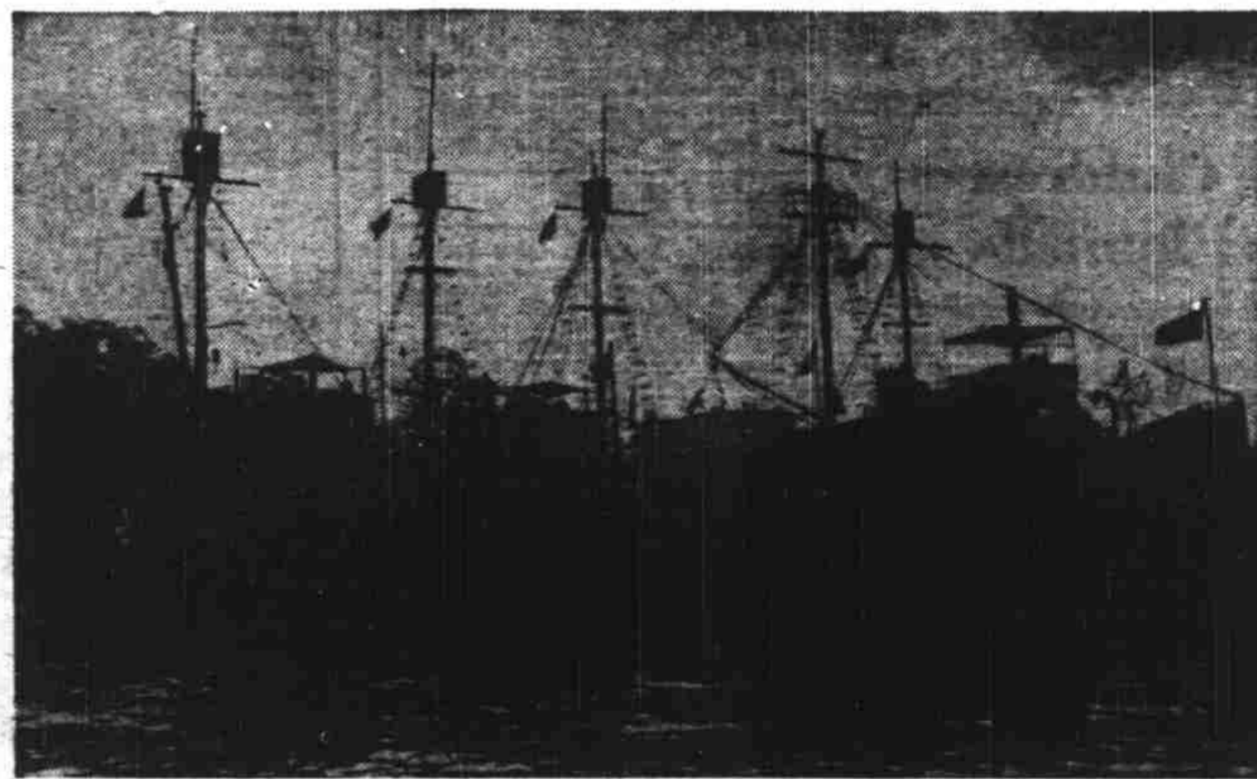


Jankarabai Nehru

Madeline Bhatt

Mahatma Gandhi

Mrs. Gandhi



These converted fishing vessels and other sea-going craft are shown just before leaving a west coast port for inshore patrol of the U. S. Pacific coast. The boats are part of a vast fleet of wooden ships that do vital guard duty against prowling Axis submarines. Their peaceful fishing pursuits are ended for the duration.



Former charge d'affaires at Berlin, Leland E. Morris of Pennsylvania, above, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be U. S. minister to Iceland. Morris would succeed Lincoln MacVeagh, who has been made minister to South Africa.



Camouflaged to blend into wooded surroundings, an American soldier is shown wearing a "sniper" suit. The picture is by courtesy of the Army newspaper, "Yank."



The average American would call this a whistle stop, consisting as it does of a deserted railway station and half a dozen cottages, but some day Alamain may rank in history as a famous battle site. It is outside this desert rail center, 89 miles west of Alexandria, that the British have been holding off (I. I. N. Radiophoto)