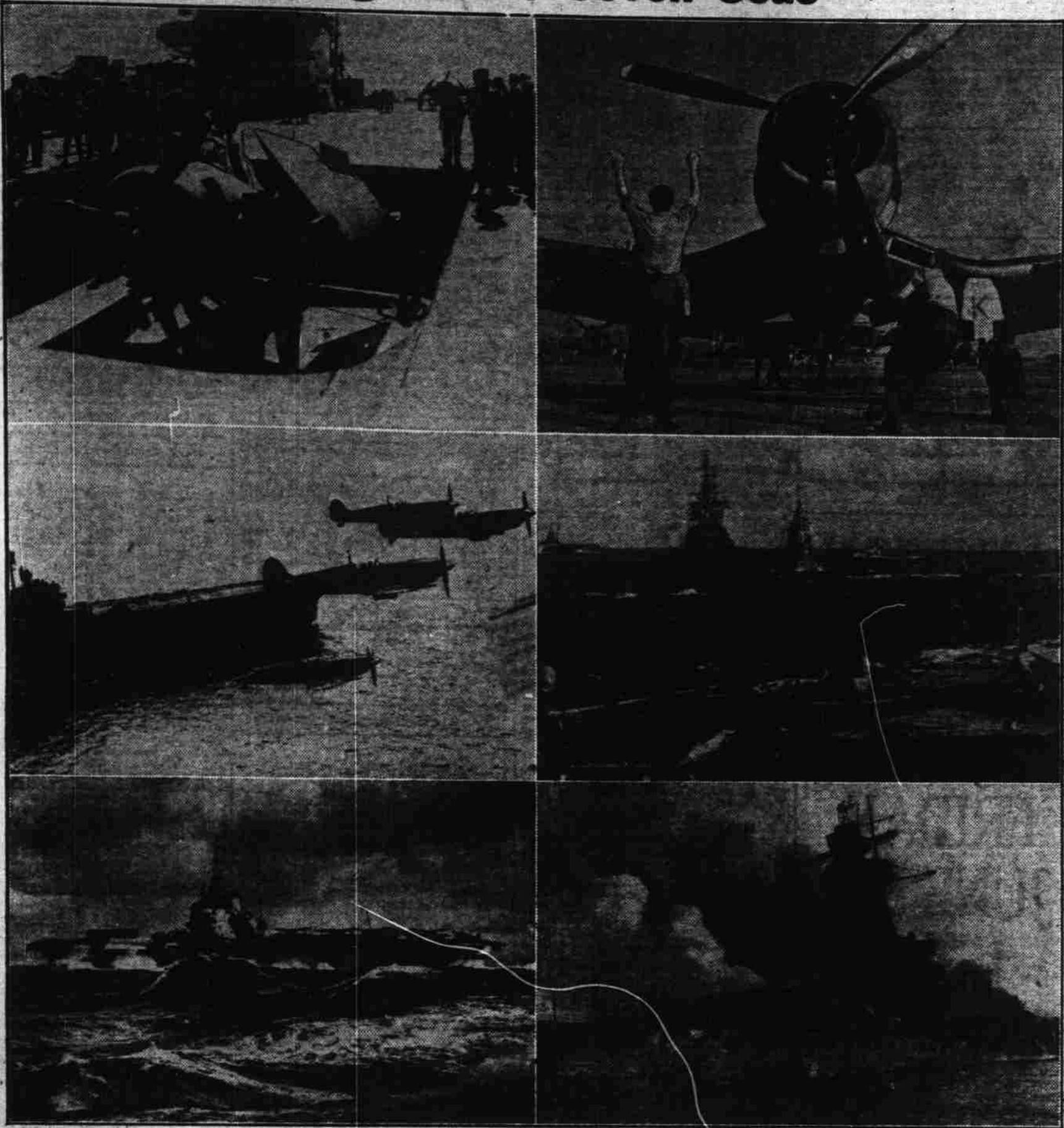


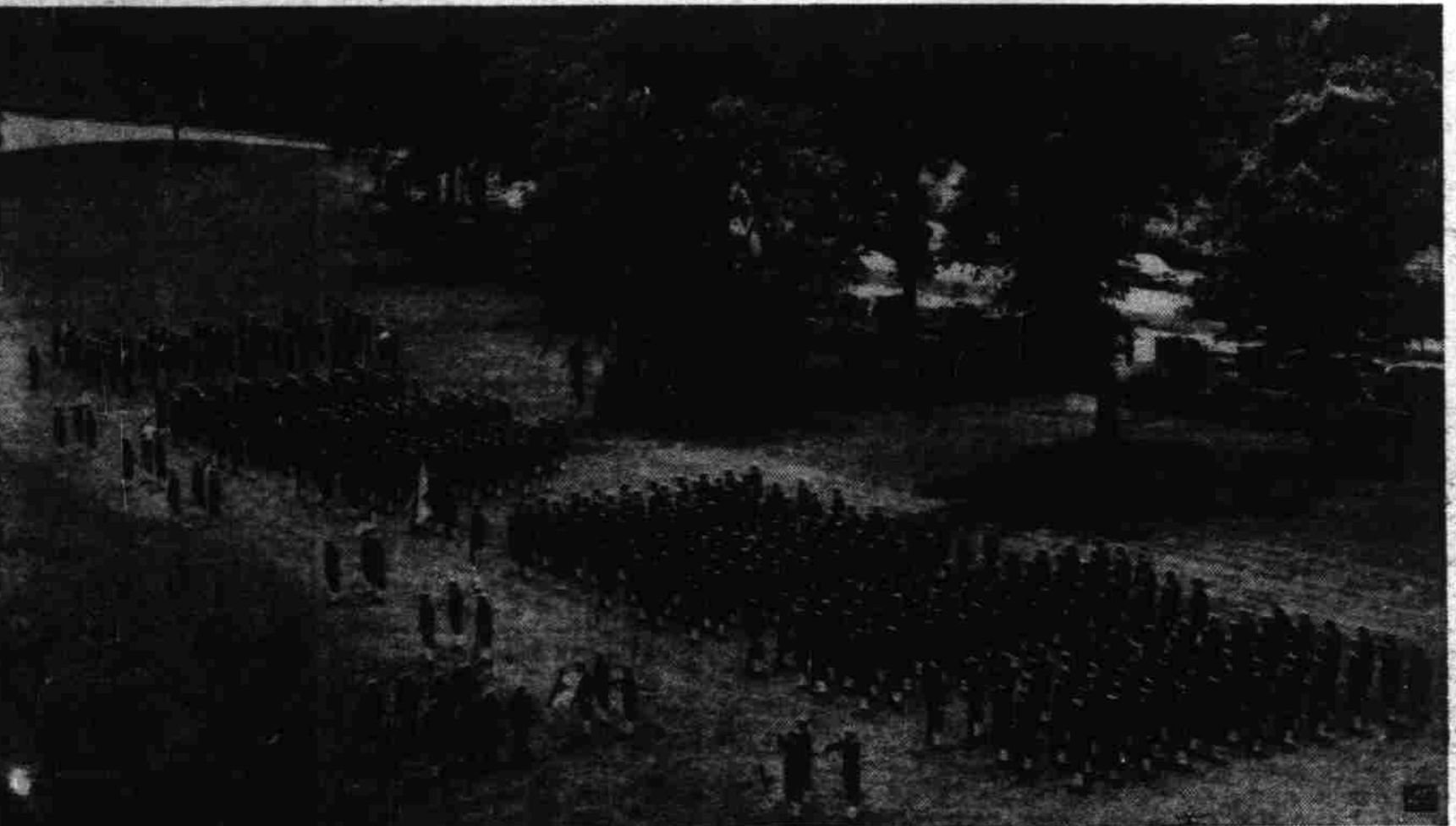
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Flying on the Seven Seas

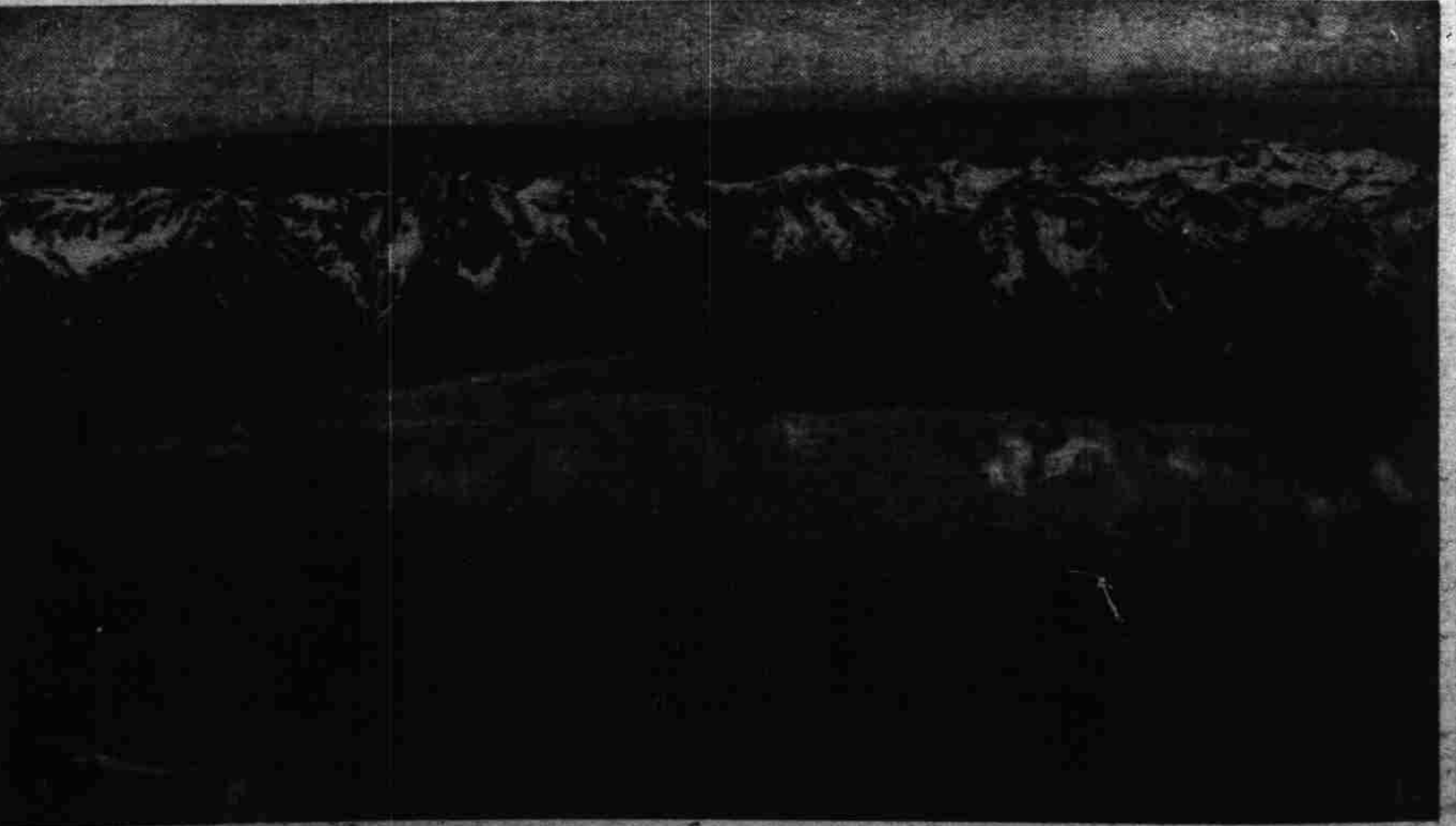


BRITISH NAVY'S AIR ARM in action — a Grumman fighter rises from below deck of an escort carrier; at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, British air mechanics training for Pacific warfare, start up a Corsair. Center photos show Seafires over HMS Indomitable and on flight deck, ready with a task force to cover Allied landings. HMS Victorious (bottom left) is newest and most powerful of Britain's aircraft carriers. She has already been in action with U. S. Navy in Southwest Pacific. Last photo shows the burning Graf Spee, which was spotted by the Air Arm, finally scuttled off Montevideo. (These pictures are from the book, "The British Navy's Air Arm," by Owen Rutter—Infantry Journal-Penguin.)

A hard-working, little publicized force, British Navy flyers have taken off from frozen airfields in Norway, desert landing strips in Libya, and have lately joined U. S. airmen in the Far East. With their Allies, they covered landings at Oran and Algiers, convoyed across the Atlantic and to Russia's Murmansk. Most spectacular of their feats was crippling half of the Italian battle fleet at Taranto, on Nov. 11, '40. It was British Navy flyers who shadowed and crippled the Nazi battleship Bismarck. When their job is over in Europe and the Mediterranean, they will join the full force of their battle experience to the American and Allied might for the assault on Japan.



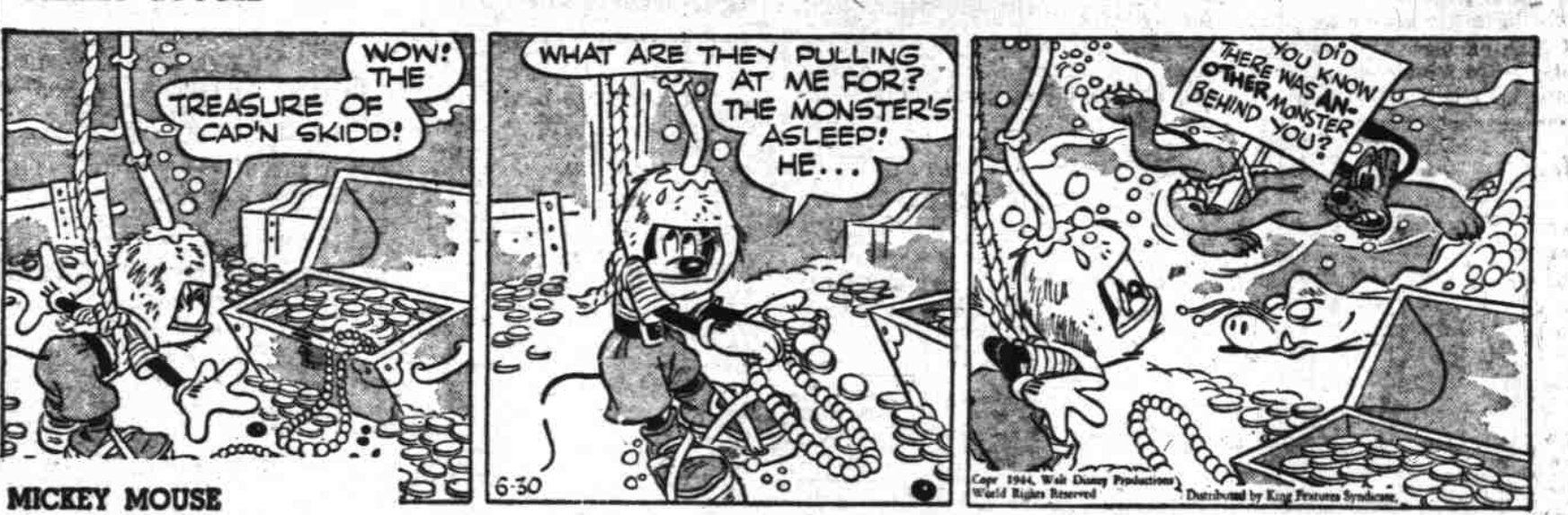
INSPECTION FOR CADETS—Battalion of United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., stands in formation for inspection at 59th commencement exercises of the academy which has turned out 2,648 temporary ensigns.



SCENIC SPLendor IN WYOMING—Aerial view of the Teton mountain range of western Wyoming, the most spectacular part of which is contained in Grand Teton national park, and Jackson Lake, in the disputed Jackson Hole national monument.



ROYAL FAMILY AT REVIEW—On the grounds of Windsor castle King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, accompanied by the two princesses, review units of the armed forces during "salute the soldier" ceremonies.



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