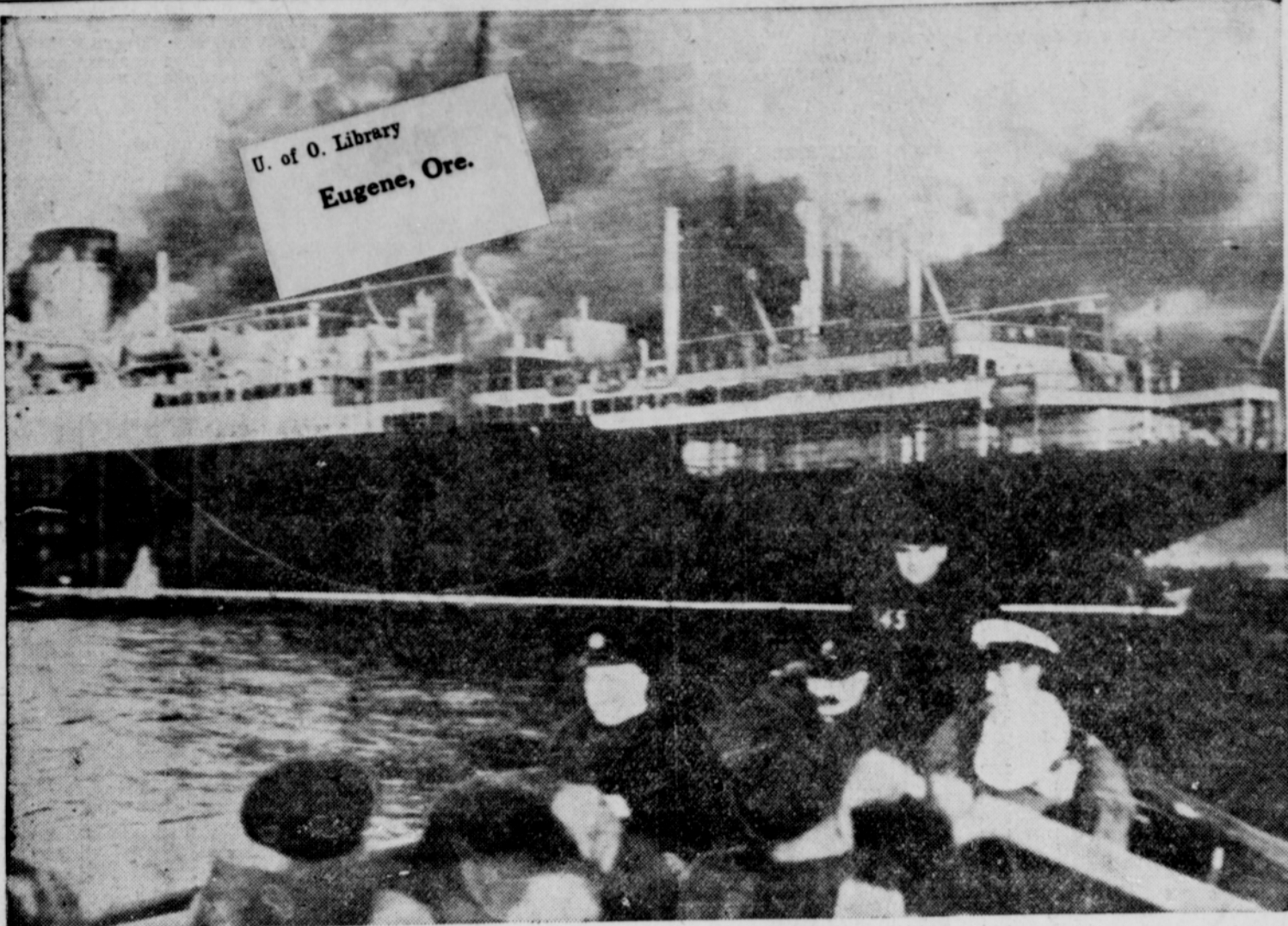


# THE HERMISTON HERALD

OFFICIAL UMATILLA COUNTY PAPER

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 28, 1939

SECTION TWO—PAGES 1 TO 4

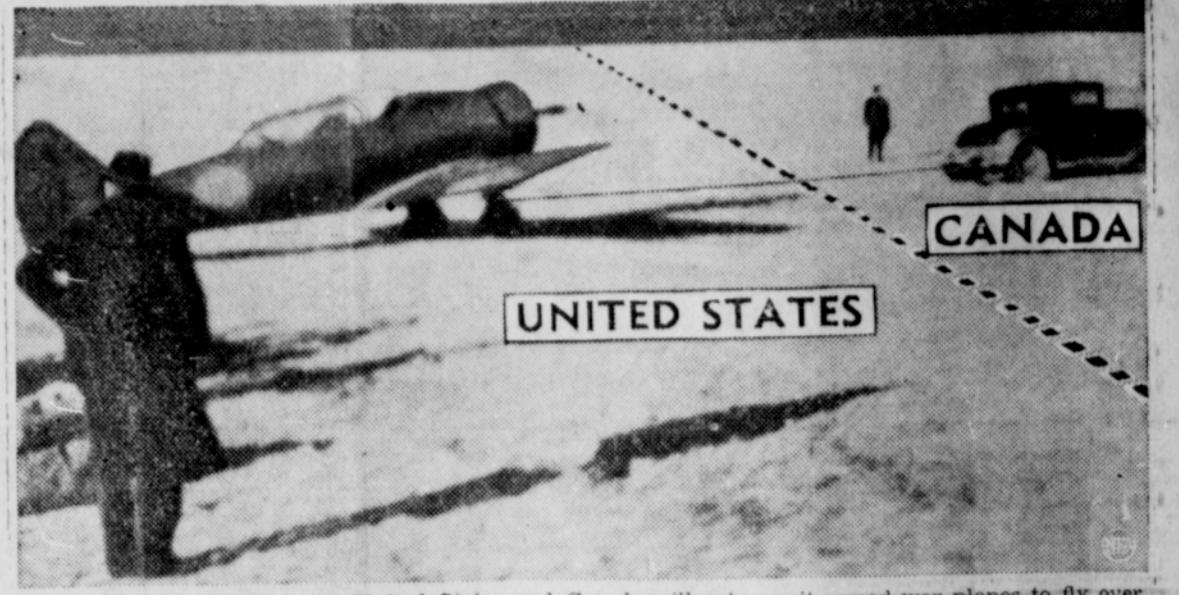


U. of O. Library  
Eugene, Ore.

One of the best war pictures growing out of World War II is shown here as German sailors row away from the blazing steamer Columbus, German's third largest, after scuttling her. The picture was taken by one of the crew members from the front end of his lifeboat, and shows his comrades in the back of the boat against the background of the doomed steamer.—(Acme telephoto.)



Back in the financial spotlight is Cyrus Eaton, above, Canadian-born Cleveland financier, who is offering to buy "all or any part" of Consumers Power of Michigan from Commonwealth and Southern. Once leader in "regional financing" plans in which he tangled with New York interests in the formation of Republic Steel, in the floating of the Continental Shares investment trust, and in various jousts with the Insull utility interests, Eaton had been comparatively inactive recently.



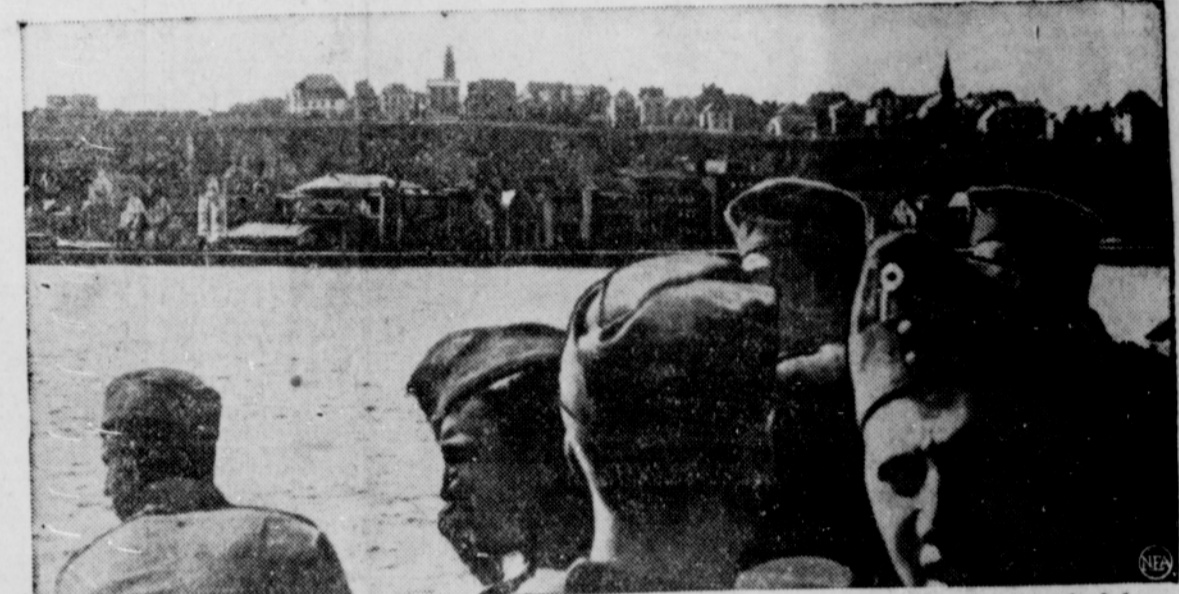
UNITED STATES

CANADA

Because treaties between the United States and Canada will not permit armed war planes to fly over the border, planes built in the United States and sold to Canada are flown to the international line, landed, and towed across by automobile. Here's a delivery in process at the border north of Sweetwater, Mont. Once across, the planes are flown to their destination.



Herbert Hoover, shown with pipe in mouth, as he appeared at a Los Angeles press conference on Finnish relief.



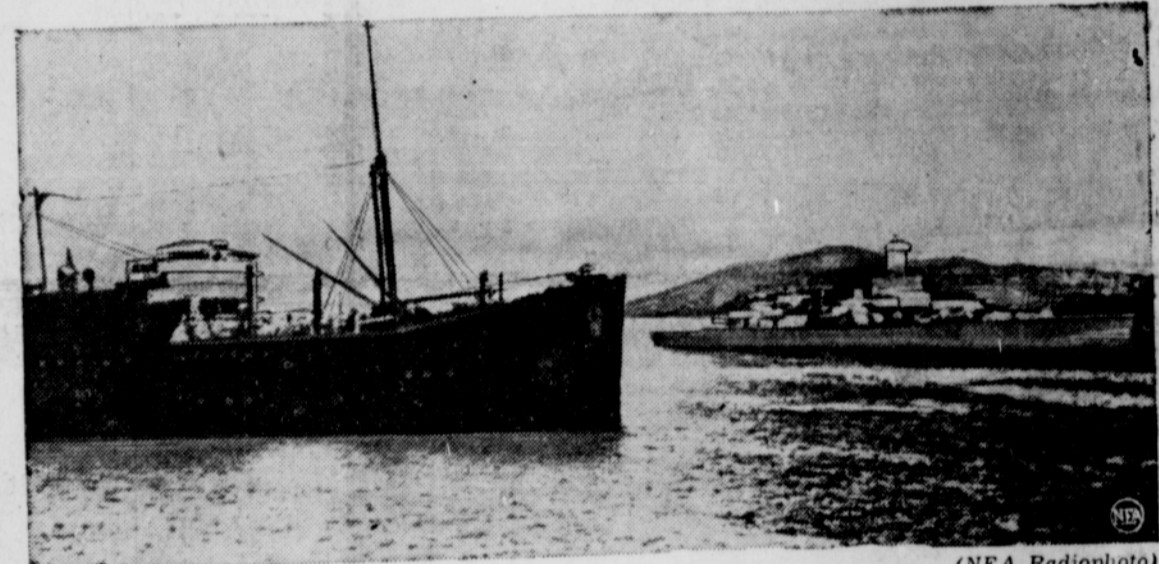
Settlement and official buildings on island of Helgoland, German naval stronghold, photographed from a Nazi troopship. British fliers bombed this rocky "Gibraltar of the North Sea," claimed "direct hits" on German cruisers and destroyers.



Well, you've been hearing about it all your life, and here it is—a bull in a china shop. Chap in the high hat is Fred Waring, popular band leader. He's supposed to be paying a bet by leading a sure 'nough 1000-pound bull through a New York shop. All went well until the bull's swaying hips clipped a table and demolished about \$25 worth of crockery.



It's cold on the ground in Ontario these days, let alone 10,000 feet above the ragged bush of the Quinte Bay region. Here Sgt. Pilot F. H. Pearce and Flight Sgt. R. S. Davis, muffled in their woolly suits, prepare to take off on a surprise "bombing raid" on an artillery unit training nearby.



(NEA Radiophoto)

In the neutral harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay, the French liner, Formose, left, that lured the German sea raider, Admiral Graf Spee, right, into battle with three British cruisers. The shell-battered Graf Spee limped into port to escape British gunfire and the Formose steamed in several hours later.



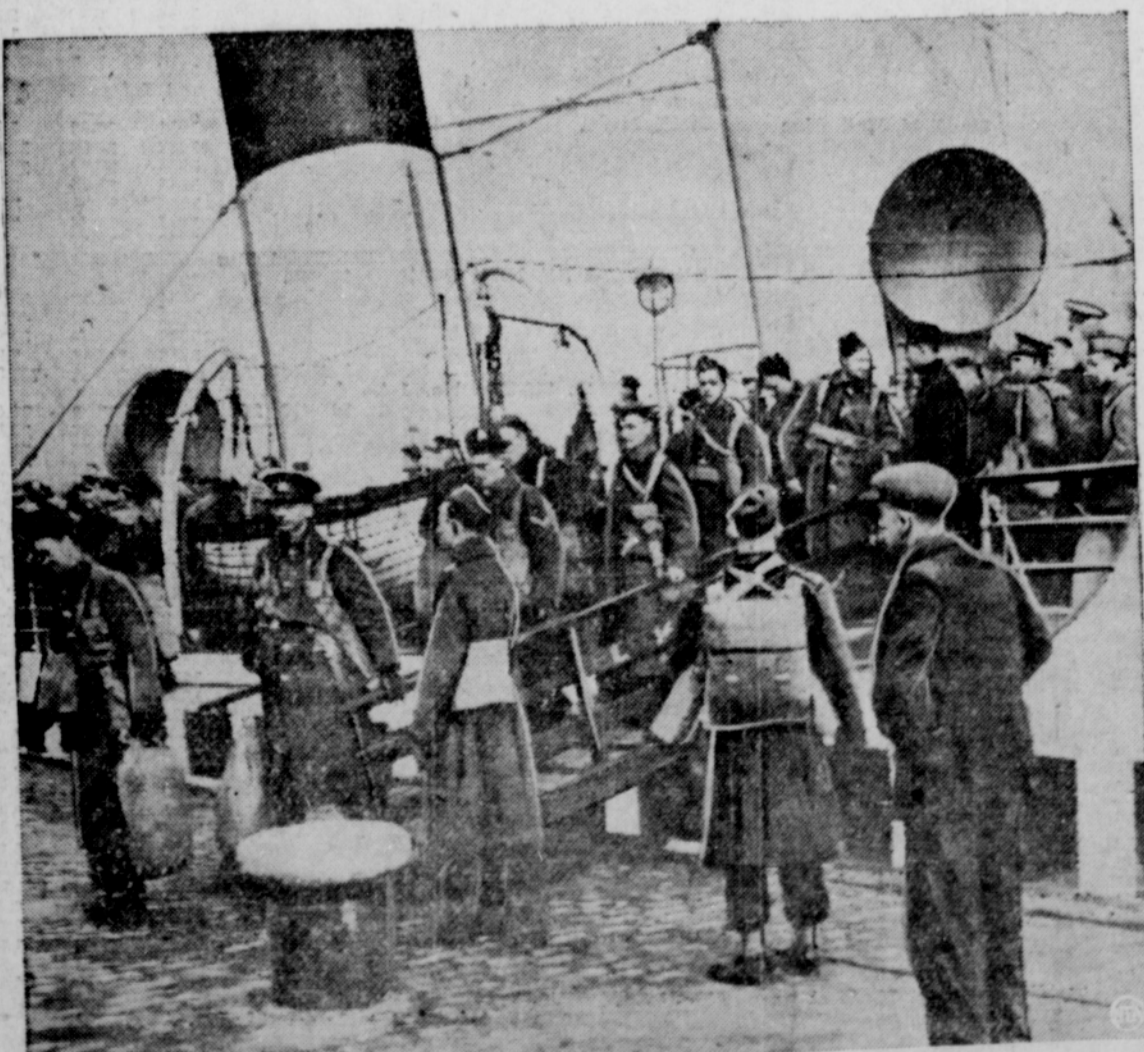
Among the first refugees from the war in Finland to arrive in the United States were Mrs. Elna Soderman and her sons, Martti, four months, and Jarmo, 4, pictured in New York. They fled Helsinki just after the first Soviet bombs fell.



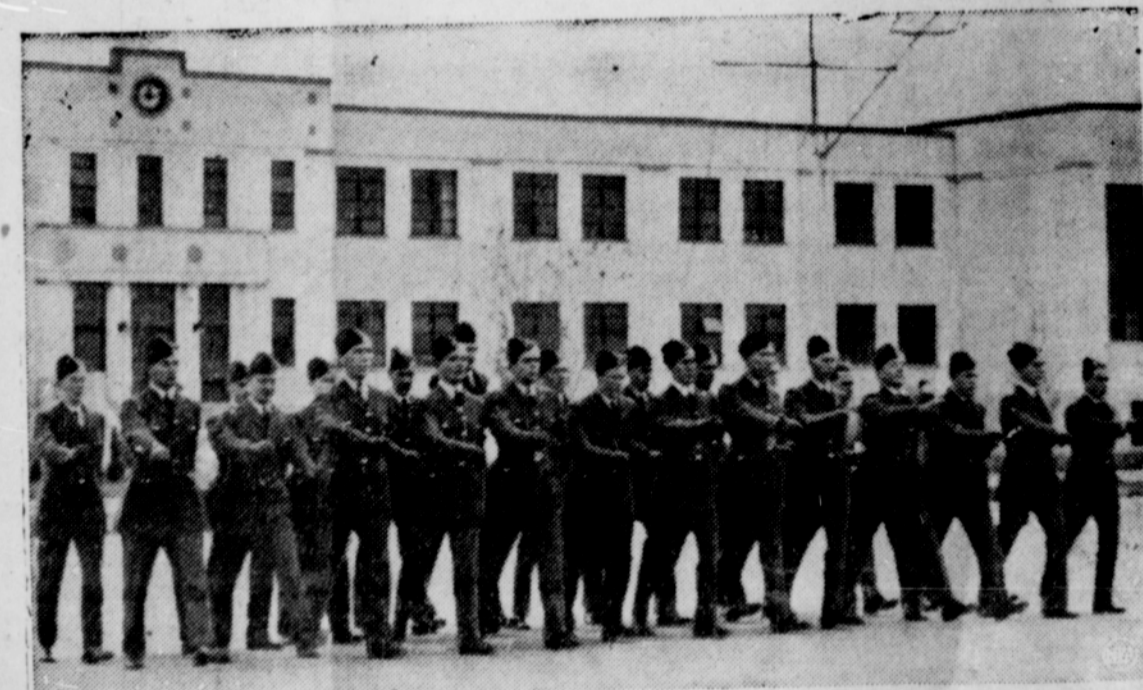
U. S. Army Private Joseph G. Froberg, of Brockton, Mass., yearned to enter the Air Corps. He passed all requirements except weight, lacking seven pounds. What to do? Of course! Here he is at Mitchel Field, L. I., doing it—with spare ribs, sauerkraut, baked potatoes and chocolate cake.



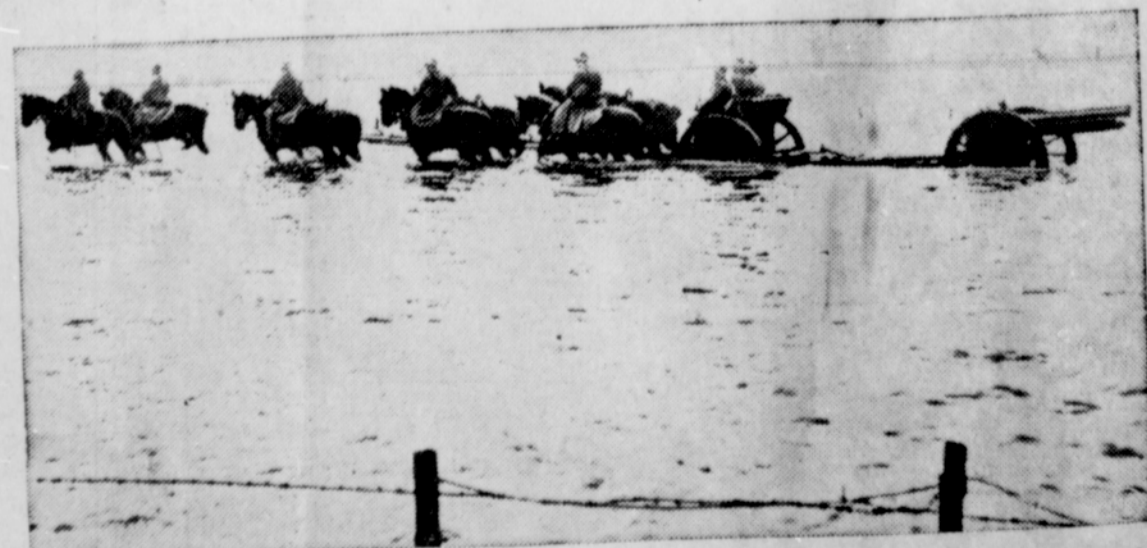
Blushing, beaming bliss personified is Mayor LaGuardia as American Airlines hostess, Helen Flynn kisses him goodbye. This was the scene just before airliner inaugurating service from LaGuardia Field, New York's new municipal airport, left for Chicago.



The successful trans-Atlantic trip of the first Canadian Expeditionary Force was pointed out by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, as proof that the British Navy had smashed the threat of German prowess at sea. Photo, radioed from London to New York, shows the first shipload of Canadians disembarking at an unnamed English port.



These Canadian flyers, each already a skilled pilot, are taking their final specialized training at the Trenton station before going overseas. Infantry drill, for disciplinary reasons, is not neglected, and the pilots step out on the drill ground with fine precision.



Troop movements in northwestern Germany keep Holland on the alert with her flood defenses. A battery of Dutch artillery tests effectiveness of purposely inundated areas near the border.