族狗乘はイ提門破と 其起るに集組造り智で堪見 る思全 国とかはめがてはが暦にる じなく食潛不も潛全水掛や たナ物水足赤水ナ艦け望其所も 潛結チ配艦し帰艦千建たを水十寄ざ 水果ド給勤て還で海造從悉上午ら 務く潛や軍にてく海首ざば 増のる水での熱戰潛軍腦 術はがず勝る艦の最中艦水が部は線 の聯語を兵亡のけ高し、チ艦聯の恐全 ので續る指潛川に合亦ら 權合水が 國艦色舞十出と揮水じ、よ團でく 諸す ノ側に々進六疾声官艦ツる海う 1でよのをす病明に戰の聯軍で君戰 ブもる樊早が事し任術建合に陸の線 川相補勵めら故た。也の造國對上痛全 提当給法るの等さら權等側し戰切か 智に路をと外でで加威を補劣なにる の之破設が年だ潜す下的輪勢感ざ 如您擦け其ま从水子二中路無空门机 き懸けって家で(艦ドツ止のカラでは

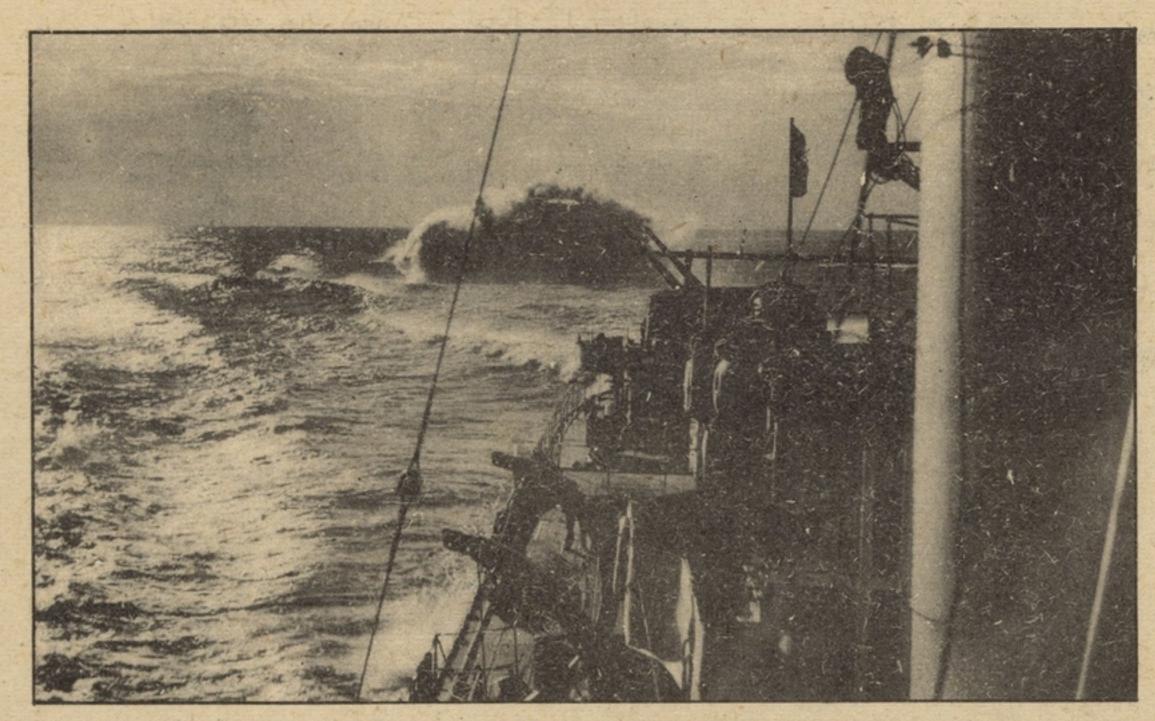
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の獲べん拾國五海で月かあた一の船ひと 大得。と、「側月だでの何く」大塚団其、 勝儿消一船に而四聯等と子改惠編對數 利飞溅作的入儿月合枢云儿良等组策月 へ瞬度建てても側軸は氏にをのての の合たし造は一亦船側れもよ敢工り 一國が潛の一方其論的潛艇和り行夫さてち 步は〈水率。日十儘黎水合軸遂指計船に を此と艦を一千で失っ艦國側に抗手舶と 踏潛しの見隻潛すたのの潛凱を建建す 升水に攻るの水ぎ、か妨地熱、、、、策造造に だ艦其勢に割艦五は害両艦がし修のか し事輸武今合の月開を測事聯た繕倍や た滅送器やど沈に戰蒙作滅合が工加力 もに及と裏まめ入以う戰に側水場其は のよびし失でうてまずる戦に中等速大 でり補て一なれか記行其略あ響に力變 あ本給のトたるう録は輸的が音響武だ る戰路價~翻數又破水送第り探す袋と 役の値にては一り本も一英聽るのま 蘇峰時期が段の年補義首器杯政で極軽を発出合へと必然三輪を相の断良云

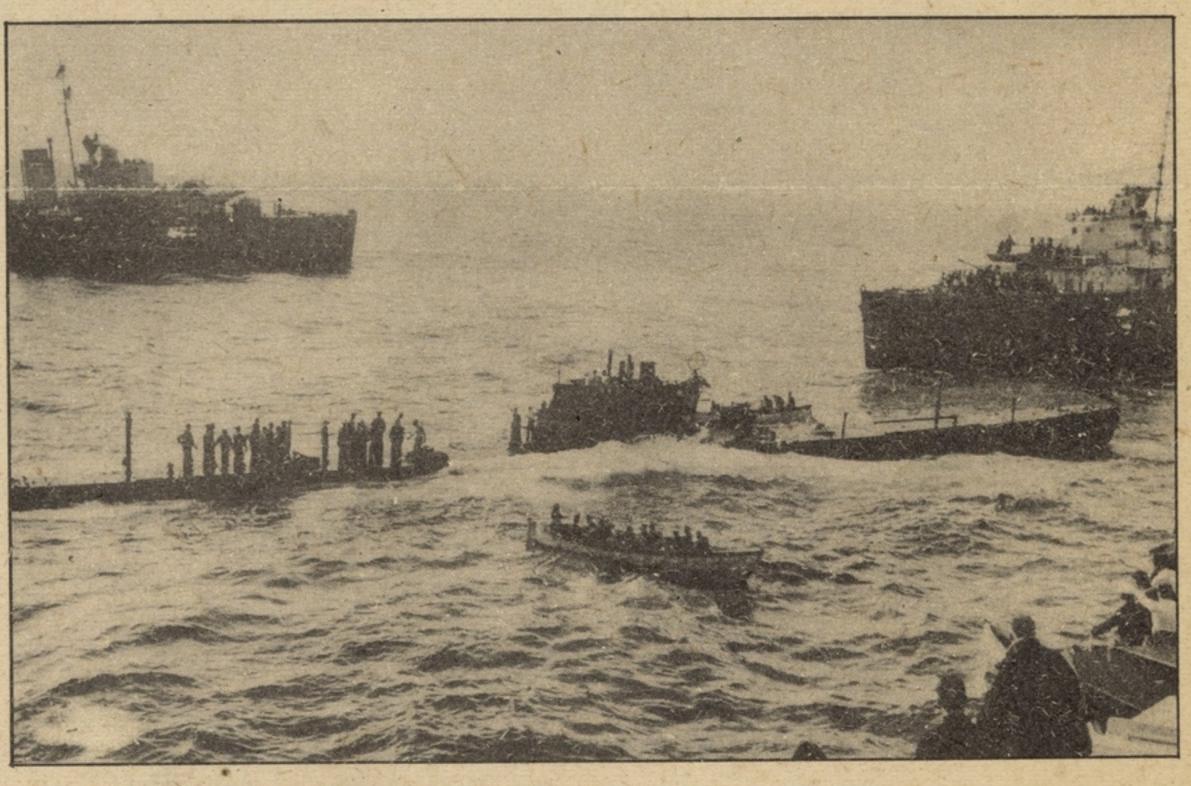
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潛水鄉游?

圖の如き戰況は殆ど今や每日獨伊に對し起て居るのである。



香水盤は此器真をとったあと数解れ英盤よりの放命を発を合ってある。此解現外を担員は先を争び甲板に大破の枢軸側が多んとしてある。此大破の枢軸側潜水艦が浮上り





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THE ALLIES ARE BEATING THE U-BOATS

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As all of you know perhaps better than anybody else the success of warfare depends in the very first place on the maintenance of lines of supply. You cannot win a war if it is possible for the enemy to prevent ammunition, food and other necessities reaching places where they are needed. The Nazi war leaders are very much aware of this fact. When they found that they they could not win the war on land and that their surface navy was powerless against the Allied fleets, they decided to try cutting the Allied lines of supply by concentrating on U-boat warfare. All other naval construction in Germany was virtually suspended. Work on the new battleships of the Von Tirpitz design was stopped, and only submarines were turned out.

Admiral Doonitz, Nazi Germany's submarine export, was made Commander in-Chief of the German Navy. On his appointment he announced that the German Navy would fight to a finish with its U boats.

Many of these were built. To meet the shortage of submarine crews even boys of 16 were trained, with inducement of pay, promotion, and extra food allowances for their families.

U-boats to the Allied cause was increasingly recognised. So much so that at one time Admiral Sir Percy Noble, the English expert on submarine warfare, declared that this menace had become so perilous that it must be countered within the next few months.

To meet the threat, therefore, the Allies improved the convoy system, increased ship production by leaps and bounds. They made ships speedier and gave them better arms. Devastating air attacks on the German construction, repair, and servicing bases followed. Not less important were the inventions by Allied scientists of more efficient sound detectors, etc., to beat the U-boats.

Prime Minister Churchill stated that the Allied Governments were giving the task of overcoming the U-boat danger first priority in all their plans.

As the result of the soundness of the plans evolved the Allied fight against the U-boat generally and the Allied campaign in North Africa especially was crowned with success. Troops and supplies were carried safely, covered by a huge fleet which was untouched by the Axis submarines that skulked behind it.

In March sinkings of Allied ships were the lowest monthly figure on record. In April they were about the same. In May sinkings were lower still.

Meanwhile the destruction of U-boats increased until in May an average of one U-boat a day was sunk. Now the United Nations are launching at least ten tons of shipping for each ton sunk. The U-boat has been stultified as an effensive weapon.

Allied lines of supply are maintained everywhere. The submarine danger has been averted.

The Allies are beating the U-boats on their way to western.

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REVERSE:

A U-BCAT FUNT

An almost daily occurrence in the war against Germany and Italy. (There follows a series of three photographs with the following captions.)

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- (a) A depth-Charge, released from a British warship, sends a spout of water into the air. Depth-charges are bombs which explode under water and sink U-boats outright, or damage them so badly that they are forced to surface and surrender.
- The crew have all clambered on deck and await their turn to step into the life boats sent by guarding British warships. They will be taken aboard the warships as Prisoners-of-War. The U-boat sank shortly after this photograph was taken.
- (c) After the event. A German submarine officer arriving in England as Prisoner-of-War. (His eyes are pasted over.)