TO WASHNGTON?

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, above, British ambassador to Moscow, is considered a likely choice as ambassador to Washington, should the present envoy, the Earl of Halifax, relinquish the post to return to politics, as has been reported.

VENUS IS HOME

An Allied soldier, one of the first visitors to the Louvre after the Paris museum reopened its door to the public, gazes up at the statue of Venus de Milo, back on its pedestal after six years of exile. After long interment in an excelsior-padded crate, hidden in a vault of a Valencay chateau, only wartime "damage" Venus suffered was a smudge on her classic nose.

A TINY RADIO

Pretty Lola Dean here tunes her new pocket radio which isn't much larger than a cigarette case. It weighs 12 ounces, is complete with batteries and four tubes and has an ear piece speaker of the hearing aid type.

Canada's Muskrat Trapping, Long Inactive, Becomes Big Business

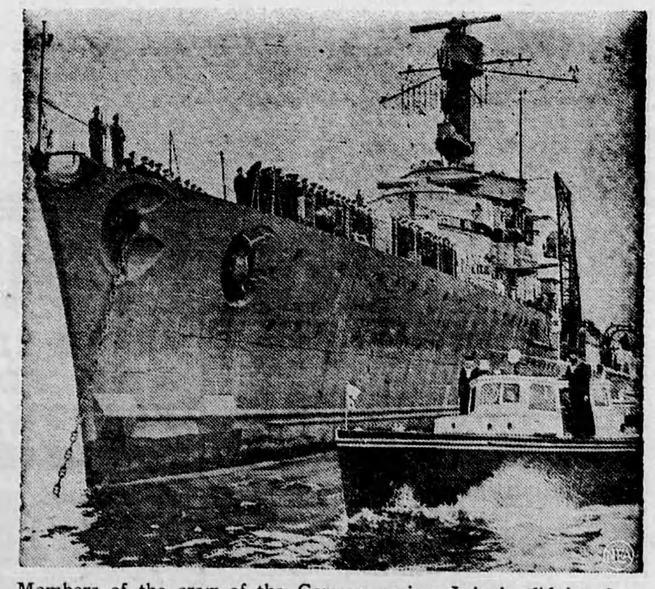
A muskrat trapper spreads his day's rat catch on the ice before he takes it back to camp for skinning. Behind him is the muskrat "house" where he sets his traps and catches as many as five at a time, then resets the traps for further catch.

Rats are skinned the same day they are caught, pelts are put on stretchers and hung up to dry, like young Claude Dionne and veteran Ben Nolt demonstrate here.

Dave Perry, veteran muskrat trapper, emerges from his tent to chat with Game Guardian Norman McKenzie who is on one of his regular tours of inspection.

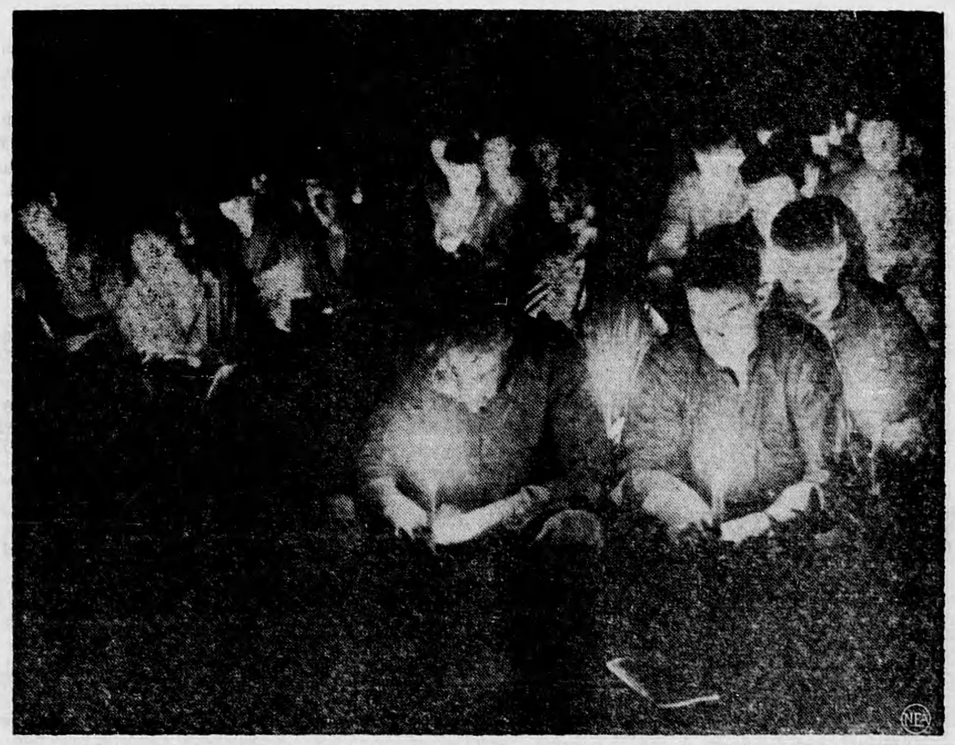
Commissioned by the Department of Mines and Resources, tractor trains like this carry men and equipment from The Pas to the trapping grounds. Each unit consists of a tractor and three sleds. Usually it can make the trip in eight or ten hours.

FORCES SULKING NAZIS TO SALUTE



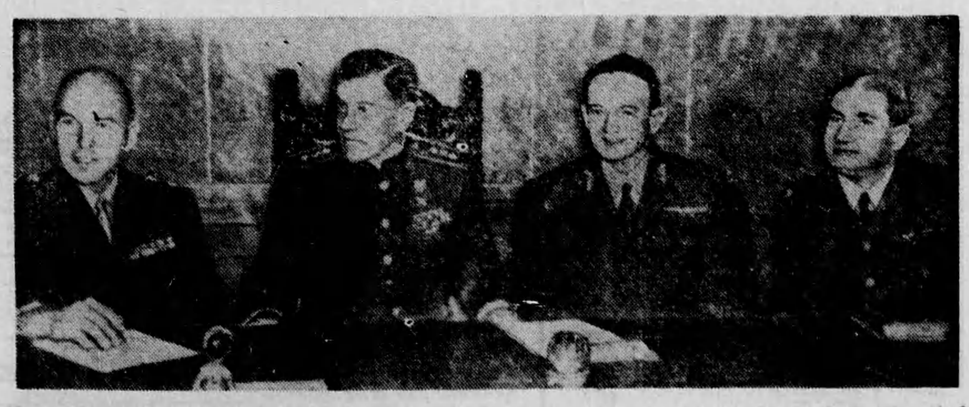
Members of the crew of the German cruiser Leipzig didn't salute when the barge of British Admiral Baillie-Grohman passed in Kiel Harbor. So next day, Admiral Baillie-Grehman, sent to escort the captured warship to England, ordered the German captain to assemble the crew on deck, sailed his barge past and was paid the proper honors as pictured above. It was a disciplinary measure,, designed to bring home to the sulking crew a realization of their defeat.

PRAYER BY CANDLELIGHT



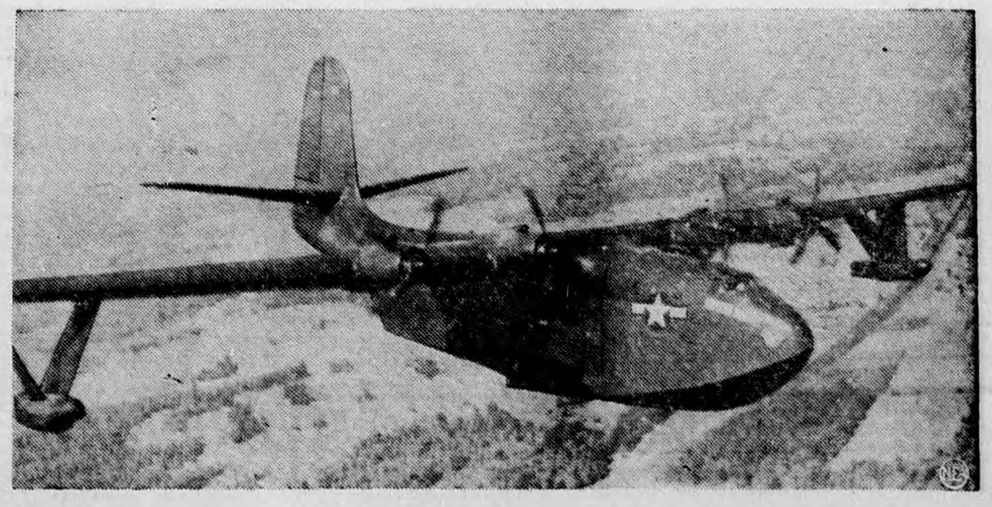
In a tent chapel, somewhere in the Western Pacific, Seabees bend their heads in prayer during a holy communion service. All carry lighted candles, whose soft glow make the dramatic photograph above.

THESE MEN WILL RULE BERLIN



These four generals—Berlin's "kommandantur"—took over government of the bomb shattered capital of Germany. Left to right they are: Maj.-Gen. Floyd L. Parks of the U. S., Col-Gen. Alexander V. Gorbadov, of Russia, Major.-Gen. L. O. Lyne of Britain and Maj.-Gen. Geofrey DeBeauchesne of France. The four will rotate as head of the group, serving 15-day terms in that capacity.

WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT



Big enough to transport eight jeeps at a time, the huge "Hawaiian Mars," world's largest flying boat, soars over Genn L. Martin seaplane base at Baltimore. The ship has a wing span of 200 feet, weighs over 77 tons, and has a cruising range of 7,000 miles. It will see service as a Navy transport.