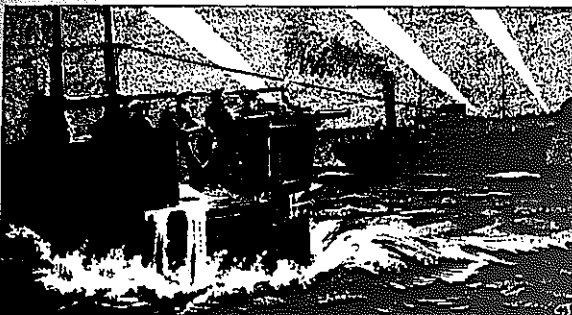


Out Of Torpedoes, British Sub Makes Daring Surface Attack



"Many times they had rehearsed for just a situation... the crew was on deck fast... ten fatal wounds poured into the German ship..."

Uncle Sam's submarines are now in action against the foe. There is often a lonely, moonlit vigil under trying conditions. But all that is forgotten when the enemy is sighted and the sharp, swift attack made. The article below describes how a British sub made a thrilling dash at Germany's line of sea-borne supplies—an attack such as U. S. subs are now making against the ship lanes feeding Japan's forces in the India.

By PAUL MANNING

A NORTH SEA SUBMARINE BASE—(NEA)—Straight ahead, out across the body of water which stretches from this rain-swept base to the coastline opposite, is a German life line.

It sweeps from the iron robes of Narvik, in Norway, down to the wharf sheds which line the southernmost coast of the crescent-shaped Bay of Biscay.

To cut that life-line is the job of the quiet, low-slung submarine, being towed and re-fitted at the dockside of this battery. It is not easy.

A submarine patrol can be a long, nerve-shattering time. Rain and fog often blanket this North Sea, which winter winds can whip into 40-foot waves that make rudder and propeller control impossible. If you're the fortunate to surface after a German ship to surface.

But, apologetic, 26-year-old Lieutenant Dennis of His Majesty's Navy, attached to this submarine, explained this as we climbed down the slippery oil-covered rungs of a steel ladder into a torpedo room on inspection tour.

In eighteen months this submarine had been through plenty. The Mediterranean tour, the North Sea, later, re-fitting, were tearing the engines apart.

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GUNNING FOR NAZI FREIGHTERS

The last five-cutting trip out, Dennis said, had been unproductive. It made up for the inactivity of two previous trips.

The Germans send their freighters down the coast in groups and for long weeks nothing happens, but this time they intercepted part of a convoy.

Along the surface by night, and below by day, they had proceeded to the area which was to be their patrol zone, then something forced them back to base.

En route once, they had received "short" operations" what Dennis terms "a single hit radio." Except for that cryptic lone message they were on their own as completely cut off as the many times they had taken four-engined bombers, fighting a slow passage through bad skies to Britain and back.

In steady, monotonous fashion they had moved closer to the zone and the German shore. The fog and the rain obscured their vision most days, but it also permitted them to surface more frequently and let the fresh, cold North Sea blow down through the open hatchway.

One nightfall they were on the surface, one mile from the German-occupied coast. The stars were out and the sea had abated and from this close distance they had no trouble visualizing the steel-banded artillerymen who stood resolutely by the side of guns and searchlights which guarded that strip of high cliff.

The German coast broke slowly from out of a mantle of light fog. Dennis said that as the water mounted slowly around the conning tower he thought they would never get below.

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water below. At four hundred yards from land, the captain backed "Port torpedo—fire!"

They could hear the terrific explosion which followed a short moment later.

"That freighter must have gone 100 feet in the air," Dennis said. "All munitions, probably, for the destruction was so complete. While the freighter was so high, and for that one moment as I looked through the periscope, I felt sick."

SINKING A SHIP WITH GUN FIRE

They had twisted their course by then. A German cruiser was moving in and out, trying to locate them, but it's hard to see a periscope at night.

They sank one more ship and then there were no torpedoes. But they had shells, so they submerged, directly cut off as the many times they had taken four-engined bombers, fighting a slow passage through bad skies to Britain and back.

Calmy, in a line before the steel-ringed ladder, the gun crew and the handovers alone. The captain looked around once, gave the signal to blow all tanks and then with a rush the submarine burst to the surface. The crew was up on deck fast, tearing away the muzzle and hatch covers and in one motion shells were being passed upward.

Before the enemy's guns could get their range, ten fatal sounds had been poured into the side of the nearest German ship. The men had scrambled back down the hatch, and then they were fighting for depth.

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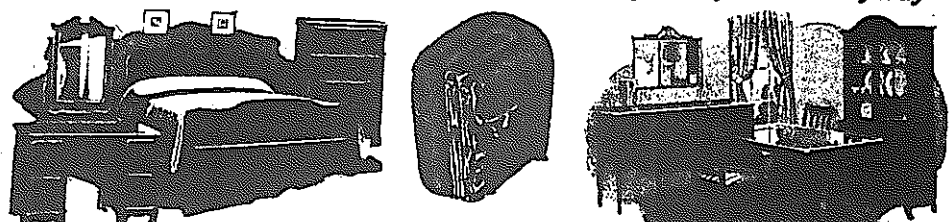
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