

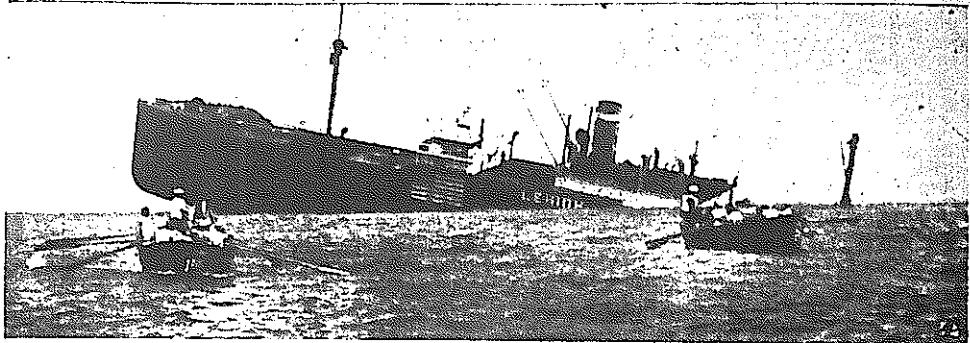
WAR TOPS 1941 NEWS

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SEA RENDEZVOUS

Calm was the Atlantic in August when Roosevelt, the nation's first third-term president, and Churchill met aboard the battleship Prince of Wales, 10,000 miles from home. Both were then serving as "Admiral of the British Empire." In December, the two sailors then represented were full-blown allies in World War II, and on Dec. 22, Churchill, accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook and a technical staff, arrived at the White House to "discuss with the President all questions relevant to the concerted war effort."



OLD GLORY INTO THE SEA Her identity as a U.S. ship unmistakable, the empty freighter Lehigh sank after a sub attack Oct. 19 off Africa. Joining her in the water, grave other American-owned vessels, as the Robin Moor, Steel Seafarer, Bold Venture, brought the September "shoot first" order for navy and air units on watch for Axis craft. Led to neutralize set to permit the straits of Aden.



NAZI UPSET A powerful Russian offensive, plus sub-zero cold that the Reds bitterly called for Russians (above), Hitler, who'd disposed of Yugoslavia and Greece in the month before, initiated Russia June 22. His supply-hungry troops found factories razed, fields laid waste. So complete was the rout of Nazis that Hitler, answering what he said was an "inward call," assumed command of German armies Dec. 19, ousting von Brauchitsch. For her part in war, Finland lost U.S. friendship.



WAR Discord in U.S., on which the Axis may have been counting, melted swiftly after war declarations—against Japan Dec. 7 against Germany and Italy Dec. 11, against America. First, Roosevelt, Lincoln's called for "United America"; isolationist Sen. Wheeler said of Japanese: "We must kick hell out of them." Latin American nations meet in January.



RANK In shakeup after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Admiral Ernest J. King (left), 62, of Ohio, became commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet. Chester W. Nimitz (center), 56, now command of Pacific Fleet.



UP NORTH Far from home are two southerners, J. C. Waters (left) and G. C. Morgan, on patrol in Ireland which U.S. forces occupied in Nov. 1941. Axis threats—During 1941 U.S. Navy built Atlantic Wall, land from Britain, and on Nov. 23 U.S. troops landed in Dutch Guiana to protect the duxelles—were needed for aluminum—mines there. Some think he brought peace bid.



FLIGHT Still England's war prisoner, Rudolf Hess (above), No. 3 Nazi, flew some 800 miles from Germany to Scotland in May, where he surrendered to a German May 10. Stalin claims Hess sought to line up British and U.S. against Reds. Some think he brought peace bid.



DESERT DASH Britons engaged in driving Axis out of Libya, possibly before Nazis could bolster flagging efforts and create new threats to Suez and the Mediterranean, hurry on action. In this drive the British garrison at Tobruk, under Axis siege since Aug. 21, was relieved. Now they're on the move again along the African coast—Dakar, 1,450 miles from Nasir, British may have helped speed up the British clean-up campaign. In April, Haile Selassie regained Addis Ababa and the kingdom Italians took in May, 1936.



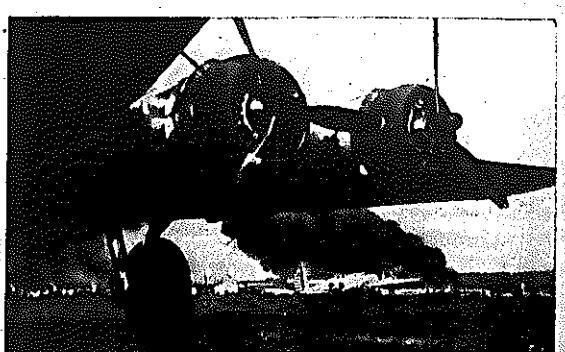
LOVE King Leopold III of Belgium, whose first wife, Queen Astrid, died in an auto accident in 1935, on Sept. 11 wed a commoner, Mrs. Paulette Goddard, May 15, 1940. Leopold has had a hard time in his own land, living near Brussels.



LIKE A TIRED CHILD Repeatedly "sunk" by Axis claims, Britain's 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal (above), finally did sink Nov. 16, "toppling over like a tired child" while being towed after a submarine sank her off Gibraltar. Then did the Axis send a heavy load—the Ark Royal, for it was torpedo-tarrying planes from this carrier that sank the Ark Royal. Thus did the Ark Royal become the Ark Royal's alibi. Another British ship, the 42,100-ton battleship Repulse, also down on Dec. 10 sank Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales, a 21,000-ton cruiser Hood and oil tanker.



CHIEF On coming, blunt Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who on Dec. 18 induced entire Philippine army into the U.S. armed forces, headed off retreating defense of Philippines against Japanese bombings and invasion attempts, cleared chiefly at Manila, and Luzon Island.



BOMBERS ABLAZE Smoke from blazing B-17 bombers, caught around by Japan's one bomber that escaped damage. In the attack, despite the fact that the Japanese crews knew Kure was holding Hull, some 2,807 soldiers and sailors were killed, and the battleship Arizona, the escort, a target ship, a mine layer and "other vessels" were sunk. A 3-man board headed by Supreme Court Justice Roberts will study Hawaii's lack of alertness, as discovered by Navy Secretary Knox on his inspection tour. Knox also reported finding evidence of an effective anti-submarine work of war."

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