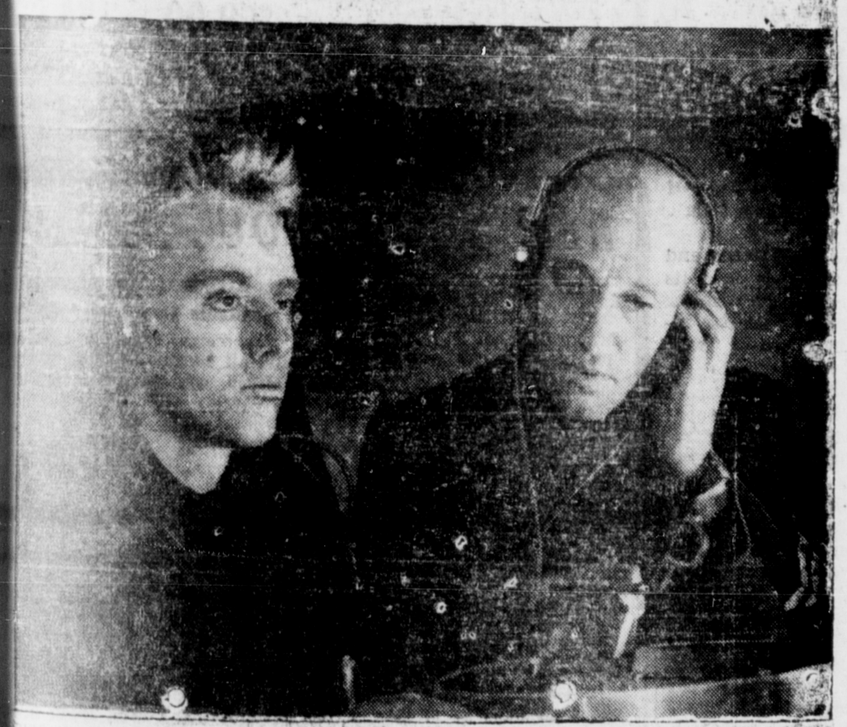
Enemy U-Boats In Coastal Waters New Challenge To Canadian Navy
Warriors of Grim Atlantic Now Fight At Home As Well As Abroad

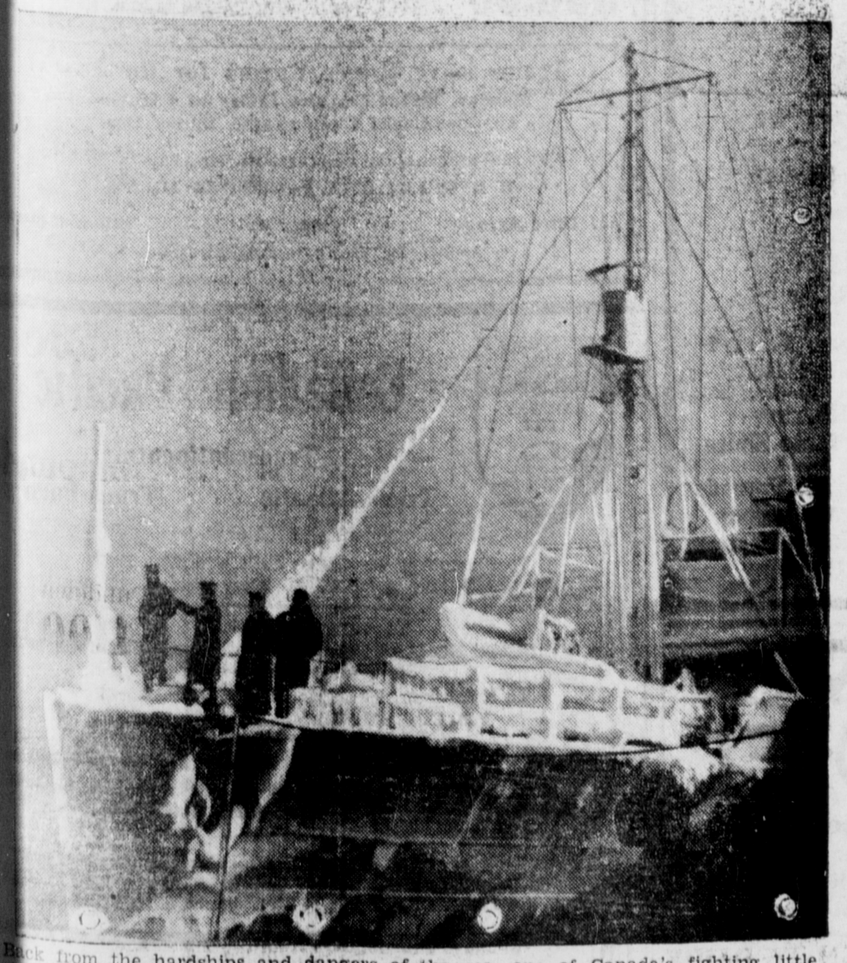
With the grim sea war brought to Canada's Atlantic doorway, the staunch men of the Canadian Navy have had to shoulder a new burden. Here an officer, speckled with frozen spray, is shown as he shouts above the gale through his megaphone.

The protection of convoys through the danger zones of the North Atlantic is a cold and hazardous job at best. But these danger zones have extended until they are only a few miles off Canada's shores. Thus the tense watch now begins from the moment the ships leave port. Welcome break in the cold vigils on wind-swept decks comes (inset) when the cook dishes up steaming bowls of hot soup.

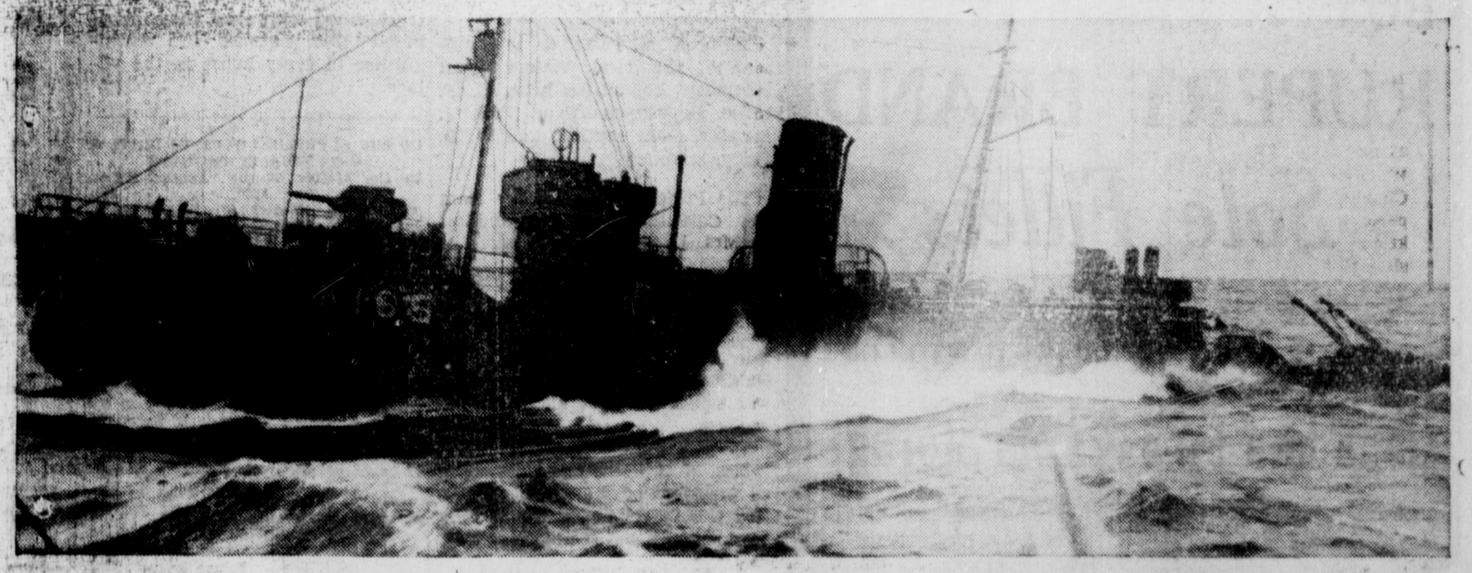


Spotting the enemy's prowling U-boats are the keen men who sit at the listening posts of Canada's warships, constantly on the alert. Once a submarine is detected by these delicate devices, the corvettes and destroyers close in for the kill.

Terror of the Hun "Unterseeboote" is the depth charge, now carried to the seas in growing quantities by Canada's expanding fleet of warships. Until peace comes, no one will know how many submarines have been blasted to destruction by these charges. Here is one shown hurling tons of water skyward off the east coast. These bombs are adjusted to explode at a predetermined depth near enemy U-boat.



Back from the hardships and dangers of the sea, one of Canada's fighting little corvettes lies moored at port, decks and superstructure heavily laden with ice. Flung like a lash by the biting winter wind, the spray freezes where it lands.



Looking for trouble, a speedy little corvette races seaward, dark and grey against the winter skies. These waspy ships are doing superb service in clearing U-boats from Canada's coastal waters. Navy officials are frankly puzzled as to how enemy subs are able to operate in this latitude at this season and suspect development of new "de-icing" apparatus to clear periscopes and hatches.