R.C.N.'S BIG JOB WAS ATLANTIC CONVOY

Small Ships of Canada Helped To Speed End of European War

bmarine

canadian Warships in tle of Atlantic

24.—Chambly and Moose

1942 19. 1942 — Assiniboine

10. 1942-Oakville, (cor-

1943-Port Arthur (cor-25. 1943 — Regina (cor-

1943 - St. Croix (de-

1944 Snowberry, and (corvettes). 4. 1944 Waskesiuf (fri-

with assistance of other nd R.N. destroyer. 6. 1944 St. Laurent (de-

1. 1944 Chilliwack (cor-

assisted by Swansea 13. 1944 - Prince Rupert te) assisted by two U.S.

6, 1944 — Swansea (friassisted by R. H. sloop. 6. 1944 Haida (Tribal destroyer) and R. N. der, after U-boat attacked by

18. 1944—Ottawa (deassisted by Kootenay

3. 1944 Saint John assisted by Swansea

1945 16, 1945-St. Thomas (cor-3. 1945—Annan (frigate).

LTA WAS R EPIC

142, the Mediterranean island of Malta absorbraids in which 1,386 civ- marine warfare. were killed and 6,704 ngs were razed or partly Between September, Italian planes dropped an ship. of 500 tons of bombs and day with the dual downing Britain's

R.C.N. LOSSES IN ATLANTIC

Dead or Survivors Fraser (destroyer)—Codision near Bordeaux, Margaree (destroyer)-Collision in North Atlantic Bras d'or (minesweeper)—Believed foundered Otter (patrol ship)—Lost by fire off Halifax 19 Levis (corvette)—Torpedoed in North Atlantic 18 Windflower (corvette)-Collision in North Atlantic Spikenard (corvette)—Torpedoed in North Atlantic Racoon (patrol ship)—Presumed lost by enemy action in Gulf of St. Lawrence 38 Charlottetown (corvette)—Torpedoed in Gulf of St. Lawrence Ottawa (destroyer)—Torpedoed in North Atlantic Louisburg (corvette)—Dive-bombed and torpedoed, Mediterranean Weyburn (corvette)—Sunk by explosion (believed mine), in Mediterranean St. Croix (destroyer)—Torpedoed in North Atlantic (80 survivors lost when rescue ship torpedoed). Chedabucto (minesweeper)—Collision in St. Lawrence Athabaskan (destroyer)-Torpedoed and shelled in Channel (85 prisoners taken by Germans Valleyfield (frigate)-Torpedoed in North Atlantic . Regina (corvette)—Undersea explosion in U.K. waters Alberni (corvette)—Undersea explosion in U.K. waters . Shawinigan (corvette)-Sunk in North Atlantic Clayoquot (minesweeper)-Torpedoed in North Atlantic . Trentonian (corvette)-Torpedoed in U.K. waters Guysborough (minesweeper)-Torpedoed in

COSTLY NEUTRALITY

North Atlantic ...

Norway was neutral in the CASUALTES First Great War but lost 1,000,000 tons of shipping and about
FOR NORTH without flinching - 1,660 2,000 seamen as a result of sub-

FIRST STEEL SHIP Launched in 1894, the Dirigo and June, 1942. German was, the first all-steel sailing

LONDON, (P) - The historic little "eastern Gibraltar" Guildhall of the city of London, screening Axis troop and seriously damaged by enemy acmovement to hard-press- tion, is to be enlarged and strucarshal Rommel in North turally improved to meet modern requirements.

PHONES

116 - 117

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Aree words . . .

Two Killed in Action and One Dies of Wounds

Several Northern and Central British Columbia men are included in recent Canadian Army casualty lists. Two are listed as killed in action, one died of wounds and nine wounded.

Killed in Action Gunner Richard Hardy Hodkin, Canadian Army Corps, Mrs. Beatrice Alice Hodin, mother,

Kitwanga. Trooper Allan Donald Morrison, Reconnaissance unit, Allan McGillivray Morrison, father,

Died of Wounds Cpl. Peter Alex Thomas, British Columbia regiment, Mrs.

Christine Casmer, mother, Fraser Lake. Severely Wounded Private Frederick Roberts, British Columbia regiment, Mrs.

Bessie Roberts, mother, 511 Elev-

enth Ave., Prince Rupert. Rifleman Alfred William Mattson, Alberta regiment, Mrs. Olive E. Mattson, mother, Dawson Creek.

Seriously Wounded Sapper Keith Harrison Shaffer, Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers, Mrs. Janet B. Shaf-

fer, wife, Burns Lake. Wounded

Pte. Ernest Morrice Lapointe, British Columbia regiment, Edward Lapointe, father, Hansard. Cpl. Clyde Moraes, M.M., British Columbia regiment, Miss Pansy Moraes, sister, Port Simp-

Rifleman Henry Joseph Wall, British Columbia regiment, Jake Wall, father, Vanderhoof. Pte. Hughpert Frederick Mc-

Phail, British Columbia regiment, Mrs. Hilda E. McPhail, wife, Southbank. Pte. Forrest . Albert Thacker,

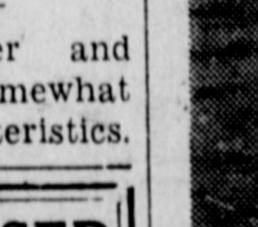
Alberta regiment, Mrs. Armen B. Thacker, wife, Prince George. Pte. Lawrence Roy Crawford, Alberta regiment, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, mother, Dawson

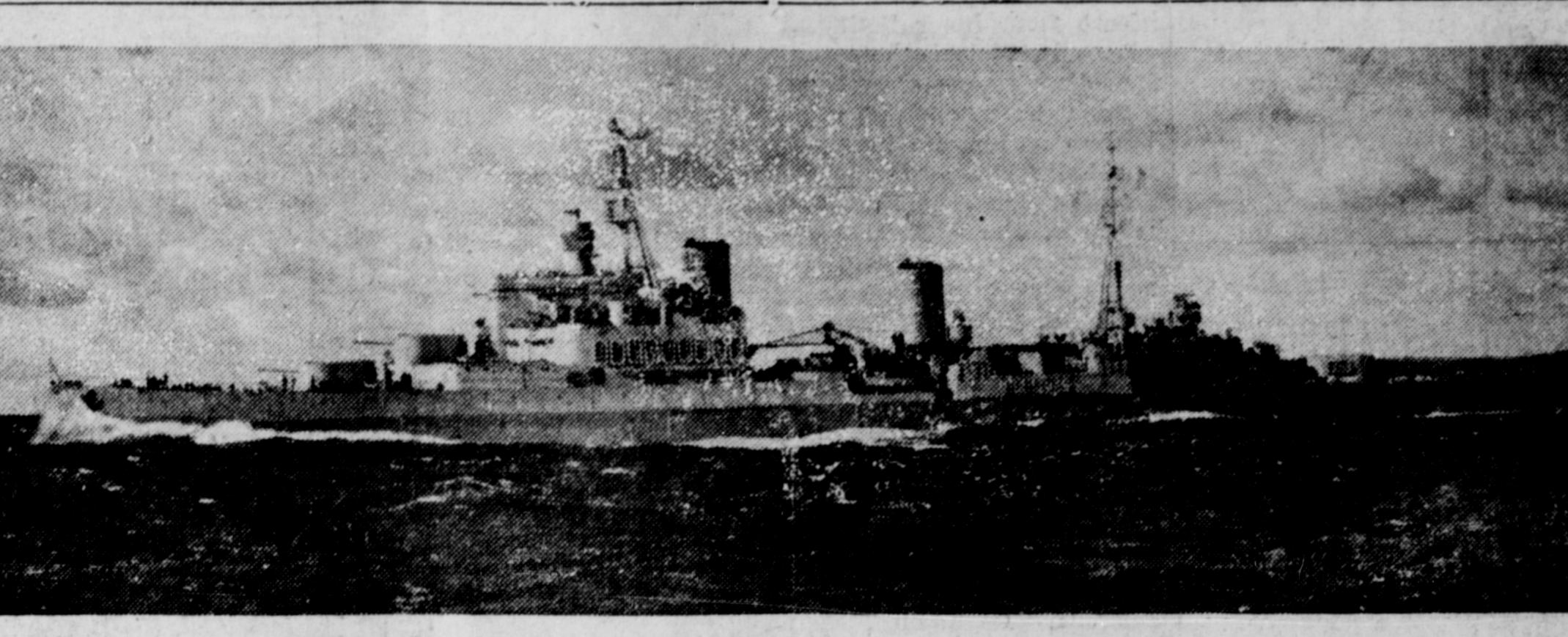
Creek.

Domesticated reindeer and wild caribou have somewhat similar physical characteristics.

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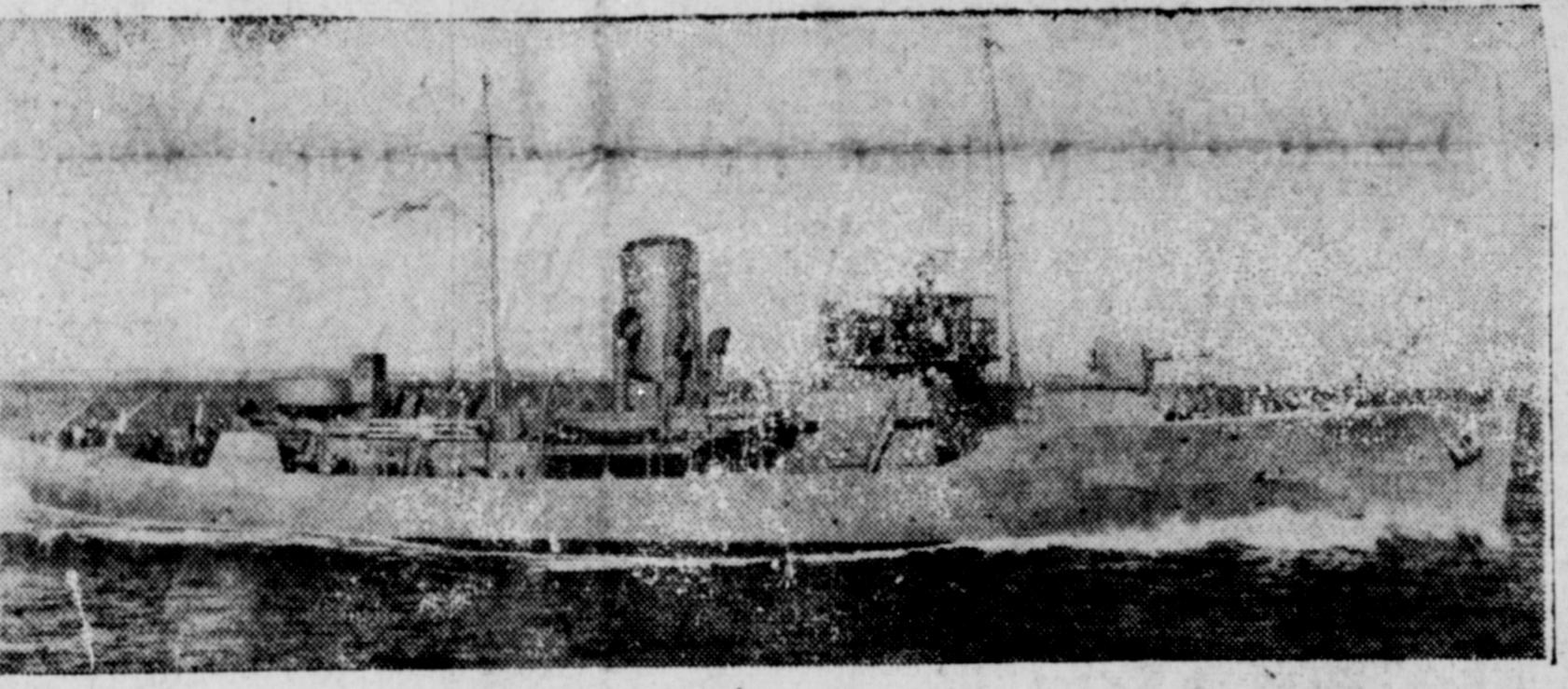




The year 1944 saw the acquisition by the Royal Canadian Navy of its first modern cruiser H.M.C.S.'s Uganda. A fully modern cruiser displacing 8,000 tons with main armament of nine six- inch guns, Uganda is already serving in the Pacific.



While Canada's losses in the war at sea were comparatively light, thousands of homes across the country were saddened by such losses as occurred. Even more were made glad by the fact that their loved one had survived the loss of their ships. Much of the credit for the great number of men saved must be given to the life jacket developed by the Royal Navy which is seen here worn by survivors of the minesweeper, H.M.C.S. Clayoquot, torpedoed in the North Atlantic.



Little but tough were the corvettes which formed the mainstay of the Royal Canadian Navy during the Battle of the Atlantic. Above is pictured one of the early corvettes. Armament, endurance and size of complement have been steadily increased throughout the war.



When Canada entered the war her only effective fighting ships, other than four small trawlertype minesweepers, were six River class destroyers. One of these was lost by collision in the first year of the war and the others went on to play a strenuous role in the North Atlantic campaign. Shown here is the H.M.C.S. Saguenay, now a training ship.



Canada's big infantry landing ships, H.M.C.S. Prince David and Prince Henry, had important parts in the invasion of Normandy, Southern France and Greece. In this picture the assault landing craft carried on the davits of these ships can be seen speeding toward the shore.

HOW NAVY HELPED TO BRING "V-E"

The Royal Canadian Navy has ping across the North Atlantic borly. In recent months these shipments have averaged over 4,000,-

Canadian warships have destroyed, or shared in the destruction of at least 23 enemy submarines; have probably destroyed 8 others. Canadian warships have sunk,

or shared in the sinking of, at least 68 enemy surface vessels and the severe camaging of 41 others. Two enemy ships have been capturea. In the summer of 1944, the R.C.

N. provided 100 percent of close escort for all trade convoys from North America to the United Kingdom. During this period it also provided warships which made up

force groups in the North At-The largest convoy of the | war—167 ships carrying more | than 1,000,000 tons of cargowas safely escorted across the

about 30 percent of all support

In the summer of 1943, minesweepers swept enemy mines from the mouth of Halifax Harbor so efficiently that convoy sailings continued with no ap-

North Atlantic by Canadian war-

preciable interruption. Ships or personnel of the R.C. N. have taken part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Northern France, Southern France and Greece. They also participated in the landings at Dieppe and with United States forces which landed in the Aleutians.

More than 100 Canadian ships and some 10,000 officers and men participated in the invasion of Normandy.

The Canadian cruiser Uganda is now in the South Pacific and it has been announced that a second cruiser, aircraft carriers, |: destroyers and frigates will also serve in the Pacific area.

The R.C.N. has grown from 11,774 men and 17 ships at the outbreak of war to 90,000 men and 6,000 Wrens and 939 ships, 373 of which are fighting ships.

A total of 23 warships have been lost by enemy action, or through hazards of war or sea. Casualties number, 1,772 dead; 394 wounded: 87 prisoners of war; 60 missing.

Sidney Alexander Maurice Lay Peter D. Allen Richard Leighton *Harry Monkley Ted Arney F. H. Brooksbank Robert McKay

E. (Ned) McLeod John McLeod Norman McLeod David McMeekin Harold Bunn David McNab Robert McNab Hugh Burbank John D. McRae G. Calderwood John O'Neill Peter J. Peterson A. M. Phillipson C. J. Phillipson Bud Ponder N. C. Powell Magne Rabben David Ritchie

Edward Dawes George Dibb A. F. Dodd Vincent Dodd John Dohl Robert Duggan Donald Eastman Jack Ritchie Elmer Eburne Robert Ritchie Melvin Eburne Harry Robb Robert L. Eby W. J. Scheaffer R. M. Scherk Stanley Scherk Bernard Fortune Terry Fortune Gordon Fraser M. Skalmerud Mitchell Gay Efner Green Henry Skinner James Greer Lester Grimble John Skog Ole Slatta Terry Grimble Jack E. Smith Carl J. Gustafson Ralph Smith George D. Hague Walter Smith Thor Sollien Hazen Hankinson F. H. Stephens, jr Carl Strand Jack Storrie Raymond Hougan Orme Stuart Bill Hunter Charles Sunberg Foster Husoy James Taylor

Peter Husoy

James M. Irvine

H. Robinson

J. D. Schubert

. Silversides

F. W. Skinner

John Strand

Inge Valen

Stanley Veitch Sid White Robert Whiting Oscar Wingham George Yule Percy Knutson James G. Laurie Jack Yule Jack R. Laurie U.S. NAVY

C. J. Robertson Howard Frizzell WOMEN NAVY Lavinia Exley F. M. Thomson-Dapane Hemmel

U.S. NAVY Viola M. Dybhavn • Made Supreme Sacrifice

MANCHESTER, Eng., P-The Manchester University Settlement says it will take five or six years to break down the tendlency of people living in new housing developments to keep escorted, or helped escort, con- aloof from each other. The set voys which safely carried 222,- tlement is training teachers to 000,000 deadweight tons of ship- show people how to be neigh-

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