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PICTURED PARAGRAPHS.

1. The mother of Vice-Admiral Fraser performs the launching ceremony at a great ship-building yard, and sends another British Cruiser down the slip-way to the waters of one of our busy naval nurseries. Even now its place on the stocks is being made ready for another ship of war. Our Naval Construction programme is a big one and guaranteed to keep us the freedom of the seas.

2. The presentation of a complete Corps of drums and bugles to a Battalion of the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, is made by Mrs. Constance Waddilove, wife of the Assistant Northern Command Welfare Officer, Captain Ernest Waddilove. The dedication ceremony performed by the Assistant Chaplain-General, is followed by a march past.

3. Lieutenant General Sir William McArthur is present when the first of six new mobile Chiropody Vans is presented to the R.A.M.C. A patient is brought along (now this is not going to hurt) to have his ingrowing toe-nail fixed up for the purpose of demonstration. The operation over - the foot alogger goes off like an advertisement for somebody's health salts.

4. Many cargo ships lie idle in American ports. Here are just a few in James River, Virginia. Many are old, but still serviceable, so there is a likelihood of them being transferred to Britain to help shorten the war against the cancer of Nazi-ism. Every little helps as the old lady said.

5. A novel sight in the City of London. Telegraph boys patrol the streets, prepare to accept telegrams from people bombed or burned out of their business premises. The boys don't mind turning their backs into desks as occasion demands. As soon as a boy receives a wire, off he goes to the nearest telegraph office in a less-affected area, where the telegram is speeded on its way. Thus it is that London City 'carries on'.