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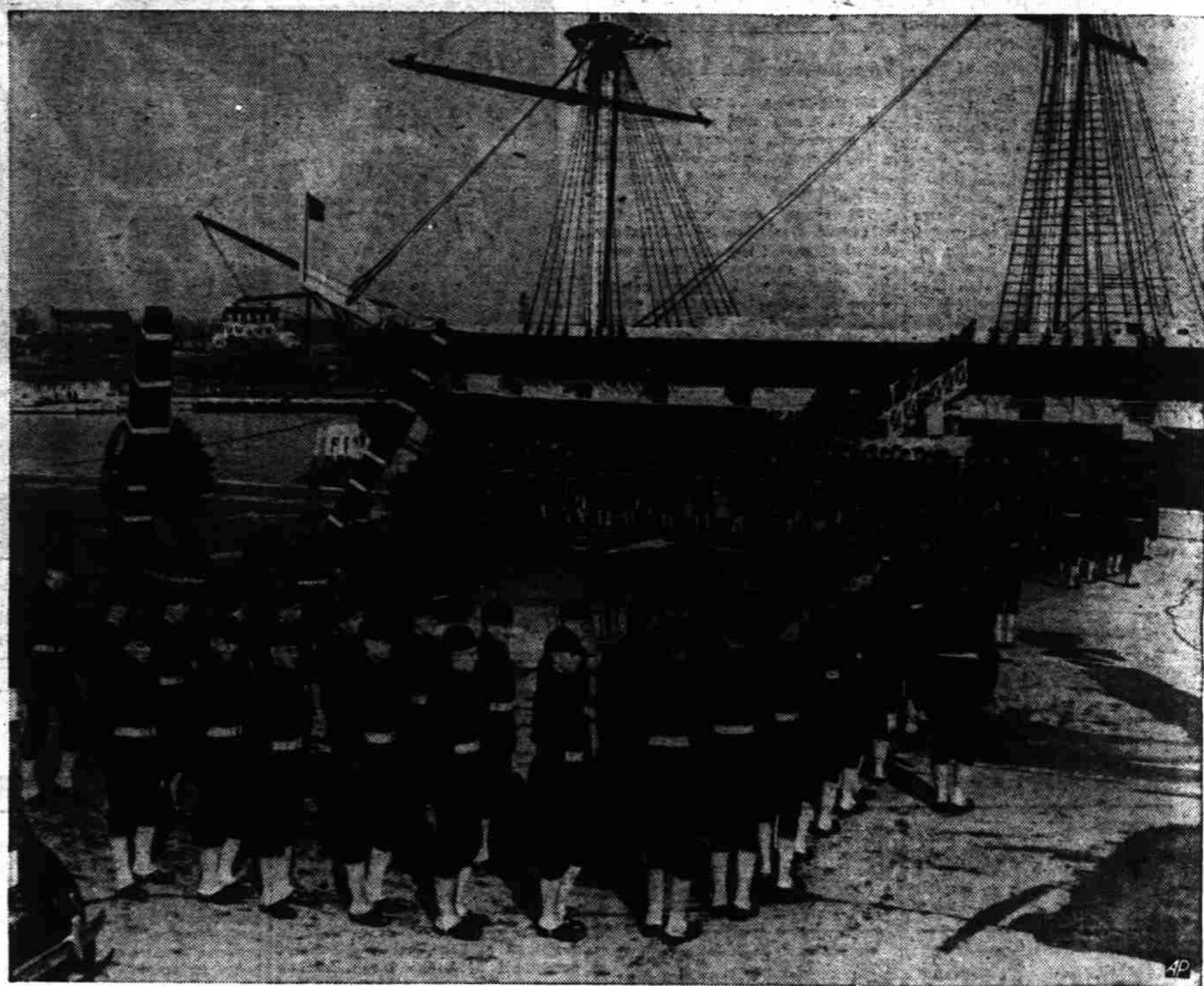
PICTURE NEWS



COLLIE-LOVER Dorothy Gow poses with three of the collie entries in a dog show at Victoria, Australia.



WASTE MADE HASTE in Pittsburgh—to reverse an old "saw"—when newspaper made by a process developed by Dr. W. F. Hochstetter (above) was used to print test copies, sent through high-speed presses at the rate of 40,000 an hour. Dr. Hochstetter holds some of white pulp created after his chemical treatment "de-inked" old newspapers, magazines and paper waste.



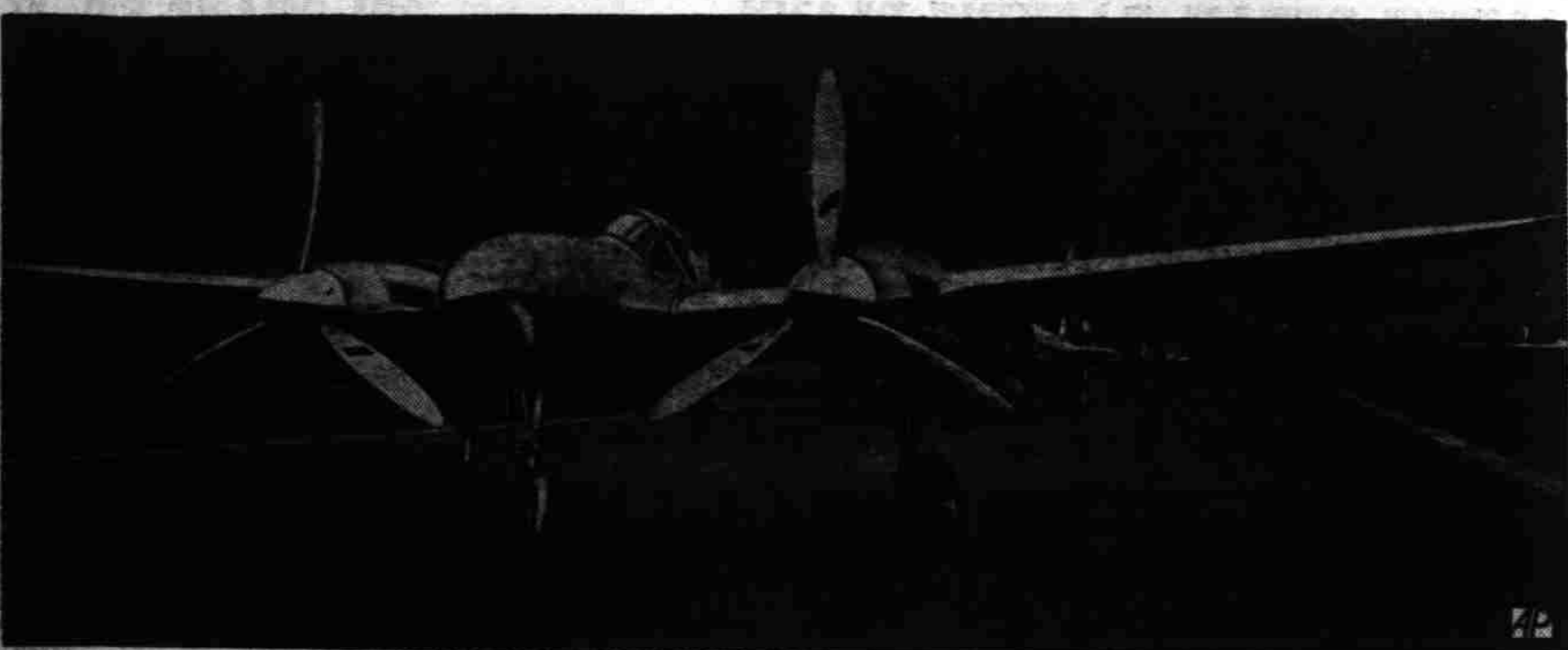
TO PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO AN OLD VETERAN, the frigate "Constitution" which is listed as the navy's oldest fighting craft, apprentice seamen from the Newport, R. I., naval training station marched on board recently at Newport. The ceremonies marked the 140th anniversary of Constitution's victory over the French frigate "L'Insurgente."



'SAFETY FIRST' is a battle cry in Memphis, Tenn., as that city tries to repeat its 1937 performance in winning the National Safety council award for the city having the fewest traffic deaths. Martha Jane Fletcher, Elmer Follis (both rear), Clarence Martin and Boris Warmath (both front) played roles as injured "traffic victims" in school play emphasizing safety.



WHAT'S IN A NAME? Well—Walter B. Light has already started making candles so that the light from 7,000 of them can twinkle from floats on the park lake during July Fourth celebration at Little Springs, Fla. Above, he's pouring an old Moravian formula into molds used by his family for 100 years. The candles have double wicks, burn with pure yellow flame.



WITH A CRASH AS ITS DESTINY, the army's new secret twin-engine pursuit plane poised thus at March field, Calif., before it shot across country in 7 hours, 36 seconds of flying time—only to crack up at Mitchell field, N. Y. Construction of similar ships seems possible. A Lockheed XP-38, it's called the "world's fastest pursuit ship." Capable of 350 miles an hour, it has stratosphere operating equipment, biplane undercarriage, is designed to carry machine guns. Pilot Ben Kelsey, who made flight, was injured slightly.



WAR SCARES in Europe which recur with almost each fresh utterance of Hitler's statesmen finds France anxiously eyeing her army. This is a soldier at the recently-reviewed garrison at Marseille, showing his military equipment. Occasion was arrival of recruits.



GIVE HIM 20 MORE YEARS and Paul Dean, Jr., may pitch in the big leagues, says Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal hurler in Dallas, waiting for spring camp to open.



TURNING THE TABLES, University of Missouri students picketed a labor picket on the campus at Columbia, Mo. The "KU" and "Jayhawk" refer to Kansas university, traditional rivals of Missouri school. Organized labor sought to unionize the building service employees.



THE NEXT POPE may be one of these cardinals whose names have been off mentioned in possible succession to Pius. This is Cardinal Schuster, 68, archbishop of Milan.



FROM FLORENCE comes Elio Cardinal Dallas Costa (above), 66, who's well known for his preaching. He's much loved in his diocese, Florence, where he's archbishop.



TWO-THIRDS majority of the college of cardinals is needed to elect a new pope. Nazario Cardinal Fasani, 62, is Italian-born; he's the archbishop of Turin.



PALERMO'S PRELATE, Luigi Cardinal Lavitrano (above), 61, is among those archbishops whose names are heard. However, favorites usually fare badly in conclave.



HIGH ON LIST of papal possibilities is Giovanni Naselli-Rocca di Corchiano, 66. In the voting, no cardinal votes for himself; there are two ballots daily.



GENOA sent to the cardinal's secret conclave whereby a successor to the late Pius XI is chosen. Italian-born Pietro Cardinal Nocchi (above), 67, Genoa archbishop.



VIGOROUS administrator is said to be the cardinal's choice. Adolfo Cardinal Flaminio (above), 54, Venice patriarch whose "youth" might suggest his election—and a longer reign.



ARCHBISHOP of Naples Alessio Cardinal Ascalesi, 66, is another choice. While voting, the cardinals pray constantly for divine guidance, are isolated from world.