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NOT EVERY DOG gets the parade before United States' only living former president, Herbert Hoover, who attended the swanky Westminster Kennel club show in New York and saw the German shepherds judged. Left to right: Gerald M. Livingston, kennel club president; Mr. Hoover; Mrs. Carl Hanna and James Roosevelt. The latter is not a member of the F.D.R. clan.



BEHIND THE SCENES at Westminster Kennel club show in New York's Madison Square Garden, one canine contender and his handler show what it means to "put on the dog." Joselle Feldschmidt pretties up "Rascherka von Waldock," owned by Mrs. Roy Howard of Waterloo, Ia. The skeptic on the right is an afghan hound, "Kerrin Fachamo," owned by Kerrin kennels of Detroit.



'THIS CAN'T BE LOVE' even if the girl looks like Greta Garbo and the man does resemble Leopold Stokowski, famous conductor whose romance with the Swedish film star was reported last summer. Actually, this is Miriam Tindall Smith and Rodney Clarke in the masks they wore for a "Masks in Pantomime" given at the women's monthly luncheon in Philadelphia.



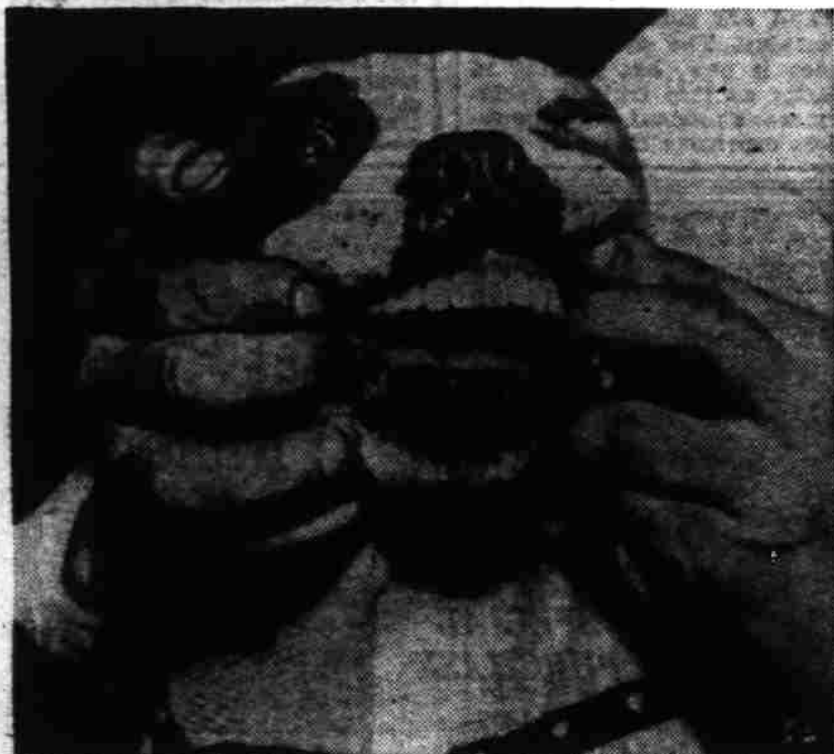
THEY 'GOT THE GONG'—did the too-wordy speakers at a Washington, D. C., meeting of the Colorado State society, and as a bell-ringer Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, a Democrat, knew no equal. He gave each speaker five minutes—no more! While Mrs. Alva Adams, wife of a Colorado senator, tries to shield her ear, Colorado's governor, Ralph Carr, the honor guest, looks on smilingly.



ERRAND OF MERCY took this American steamer Sawakia to Shanghai where it discharged a cargo of foods and medical supplies, contributed by U. S. citizens. American Red Cross agencies will distribute the materials to war victims.



WITH THEIR PRECIOUS BURDEN, Chinese coolies make their way from the steamer Sawakia which took American-contributed war relief food to Shanghai, for distribution.



BUSTER'S 'UPPERS' make him the king dog in his block at Chicago. Buster, the pet of Max Finkel, a dental technician, was having teeth trouble until his master outfitted him with above handsome set of false bone-crushers.



ARMY FLIER Mal. Caleb Haynes, a native of Mt. Airy, N. C., received the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his command on the 4,200-mile flight of a 30-ton army bomber, to quake-stricken Chile. The plane carried medical supplies.



WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN and here's a ski enthusiast ready to start the trip up Mont Tremblant near Montreal, Canada. He sits comfortably in the new aerial ski chair ropeway, believed the only one of its kind in Canada. The endless cable operating around two huge wheels lift the ski experts 1,100 feet vertically up the mountain side in 10 minutes.



'I THINK I'M THE GUY,' remarks old Cy Young (above), who pitched more big league baseball games than anyone else. He says, "They've got my name wrong on baseball's scroll of fame but I think I'm the guy they mean." Cy's baseball days are long since over, though, and he's shown at his desk in the Ohio senate at Columbus; he's assistant sergeant-at-arms.



LIFE-SIZE reproduction of a swan flower, the western hemisphere's largest flower, is now on view at Field museum, Chicago. The profile view, above. If turned sidewise, shows how the flower resembles a swan and thus gets its name.



IN THE POWELL FOOTSTEPS young Norman Scott Powell, 4, seems to be following as he takes a trumpet lesson on the instrument Dick Powell played in his vaudeville days. With them is Film Actress Joan Blondell (Mrs. Dick Powell).



CUTTING QUITE A FIGURE before Rumanian Crown Prince Michael, this tiny skater who's not yet three years old appeared in a royal skating show at Bucharest and received such applause the crowds called her little "Sonja Henie."



SEASIDE STROLL took Gov. Arthur James of Pennsylvania and his friend, Col. Carl Eyles (right), along the boardwalk in Atlantic City, where the governor relaxed briefly while working on the Pennsylvania budget.