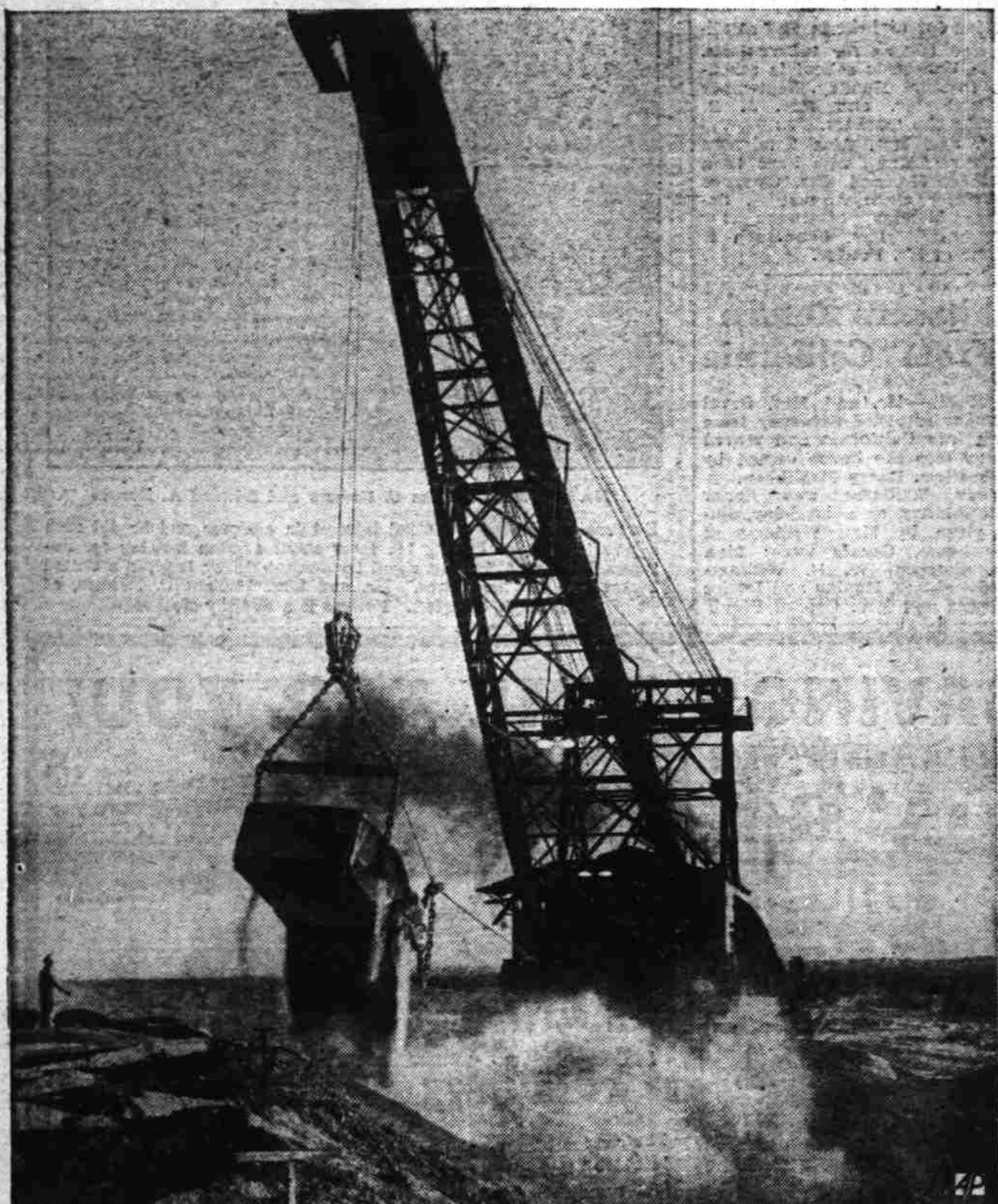


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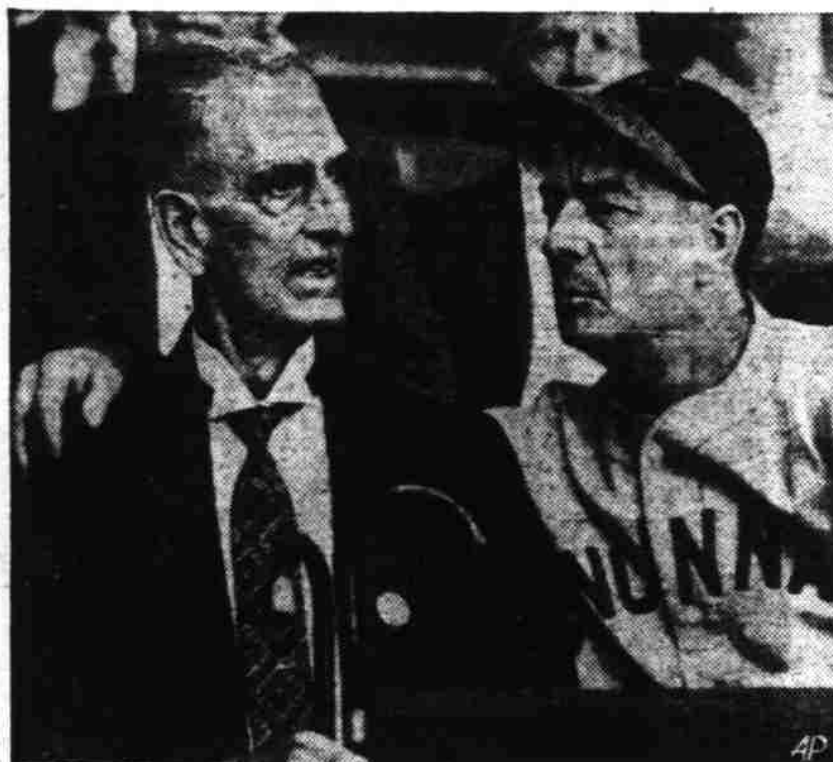
**MAN POWER BOWS TO MACHINE**—Thirty-two tons of sand at a bite are lifted by this giant shovel, now digging a 134-mile addition to the All-American canal from the Colorado river to California's Imperial valley. The addition, called Coachella branch, will carry water to the Coachella valley, making possible the irrigation of 137,000 acres of rich desert land.



**YEP, HE CAN COOK**—Those cookies are a few reasons why Roy Austin, 15, of Wasco, Ill., won from girls in Elgin contest.



**HERE'S HOW TO PLAY 'BUNGO'**—Simple are the desires of "Bungo," a hippo in Washington, D. C., zoo. He asks only that his teeth be doused with high pressure stream, twice daily.



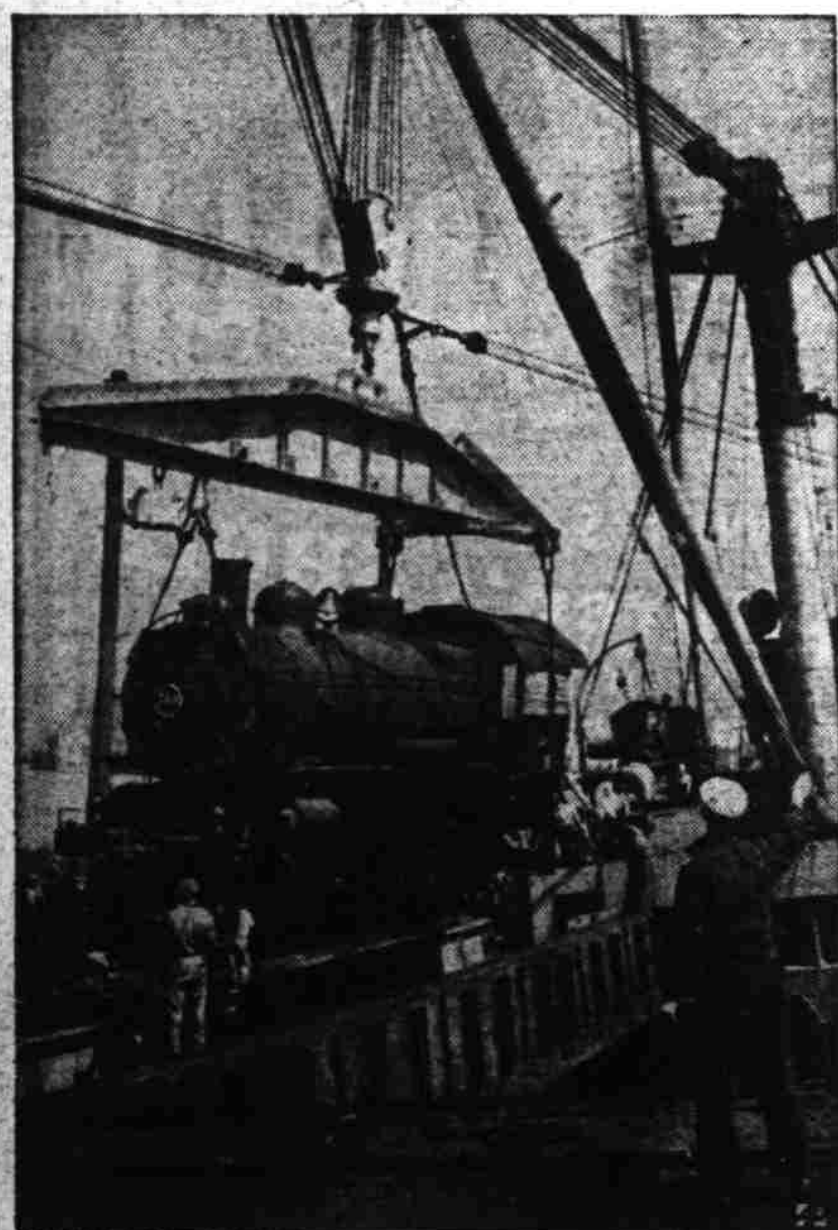
**PENNANT PROPHECY**—"We'll do it again," Bill McKeeble (right), Cincinnati Reds manager, assured Charles "Chick" Fulmer, 38, when they met at an Old Timers' session in Philadelphia, before a Phillies-Reds game. Fulmer, who's said to be the oldest professional baseball player alive, managed the Reds when that team won the pennant way back in 1882.



**'FRAMED' BY CUPID**—Maybe that bike isn't equipped for any six-day bicycle riding, but it served its purpose, uniting Jimmy Walthour, veteran six-day bike rider, and his attractive bride, the former Alyce Brent, a Cleveland dancer. The bike—or what's left of it—went with them on their honeymoon. The wedding was at New Bedford, Mass., between races.



**BUSY**—War dangers and the U. S. defense program have increased the duties of Charles Edison (above), who automatically became acting secretary of the navy upon the death of Claude A. Swanson July 7. Edison had been assistant secretary.



**SOLD TO JAPAN**—Into the hold of a Norwegian steamer Delapalma swings a reconditioned locomotive, for shipment from Philadelphia to Japan. The engine is of a type no longer used by the Pennsylvania railroad and is one of 15 being shipped for ultimate use in Manchukuo. The engines were reconditioned in Altoona, Pa. Last May, 10 engines similarly went to Japan.



**GAME LOSER**—She can still smile, even though these clubs didn't carry her to a title in the 43rd women's golf tournament at Darien, Conn. This is Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, who lost on the 26th hole to Elizabeth Fitch of California.



**PRAYER FOR A CHINESE SOUL**—Reverently Chy Young Mook bows at the Philadelphia grave of his brother and hopes that the chicken, rice and wine he's placed on the grave will keep the departed spirit happy until some future date—when the bones are returned to their native land. The Chinese believe that their dead cannot enter heaven until they return to China.



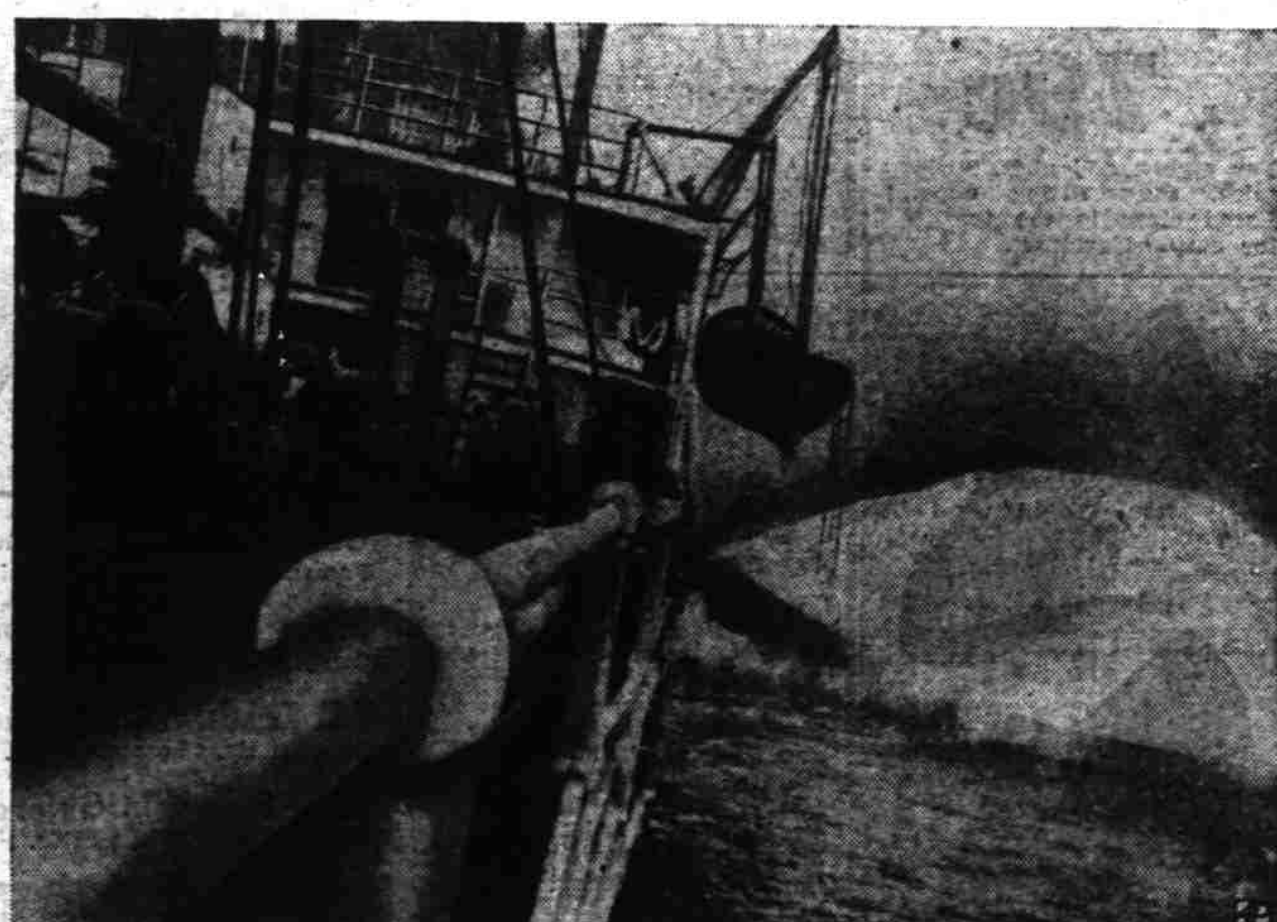
**FEAST OF THE DEAD**—A roast pig rests on a Chinaman's grave in Philadelphia, where Chinatown recently observed Boong Yee, a memorial service to keep their dead happy until they return to China. The food is taken away after ceremony.



**BUREAU HEAD**—The third successive Texan to head the U. S. bureau of navigation is Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (above), a native of Froese, Tex. His two Texas predecessors were James O. Richardson and Adolphus Andrews.



**MAYBE THEY LOST SOMETHING**—Proving that even an expert can dub a shot, Fay Crocker, British golfer, sprawls on a creek bank to help caddies hunt the ball that went wild. Miss Crocker's ball had been lost in the third round of the women's national championships at Darien, Conn., to Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J. Victory came at 15th hole.



**SPARED TITANIC'S FATE**—"They screamed like a baby," said the crew, to describe how the ship's steel plates ground against the iceberg when above London-bound, Canadian steamer Beaverhill hit a berg. Engineer Chas. Folkes took this picture before the ship eased out of menacing, grade-like berg. Some 1,500 persons drowned when the Titanic struck an iceberg in 1912.



**7,437 MILES**—Commanded by Capt. J. H. Tilton (above), the four-motored California Clipper began regular air passenger service to Auckland, New Zealand. The 2,570-mile hop to Honolulu is longest; the 7,437-mile trip will take four days.