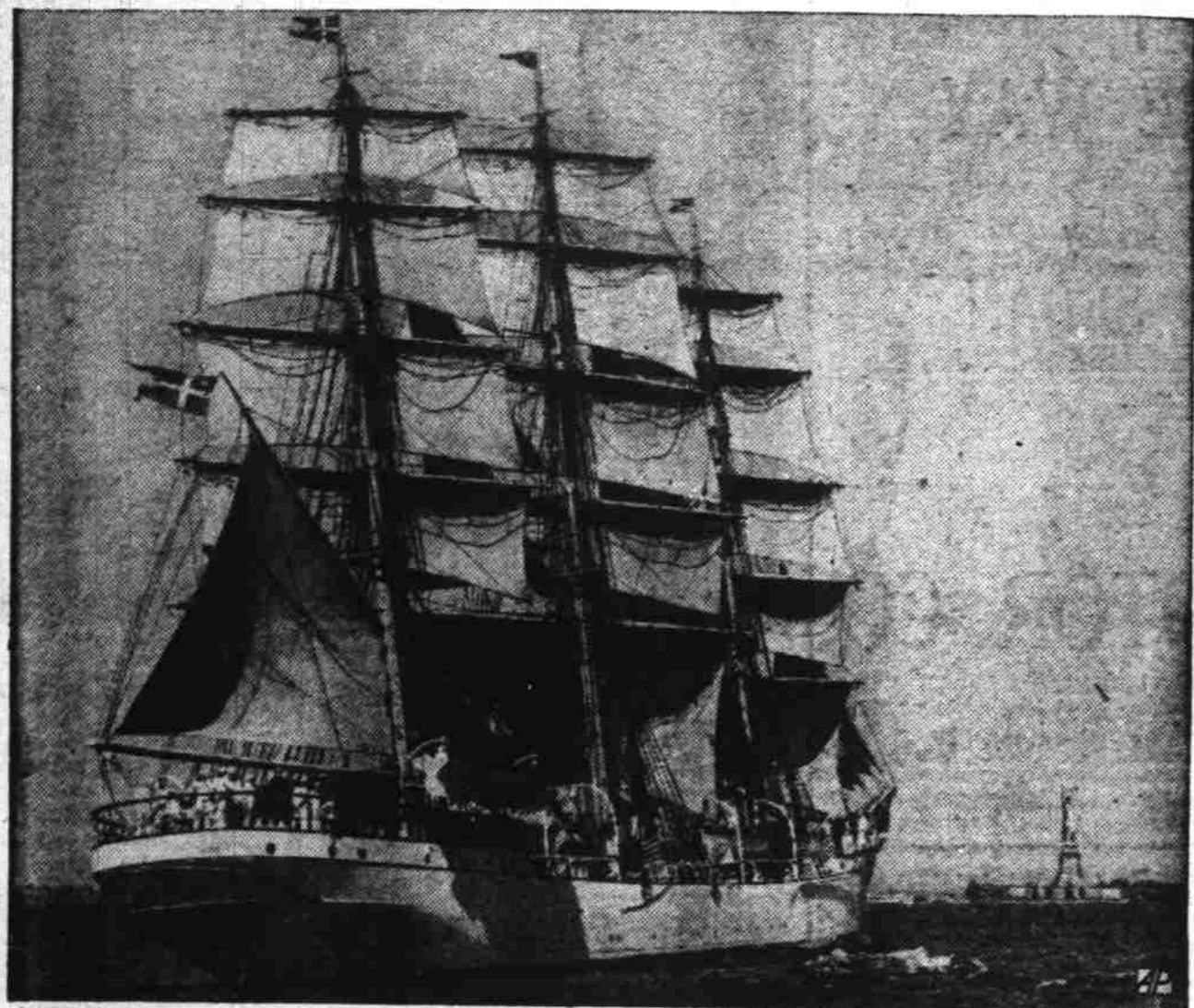
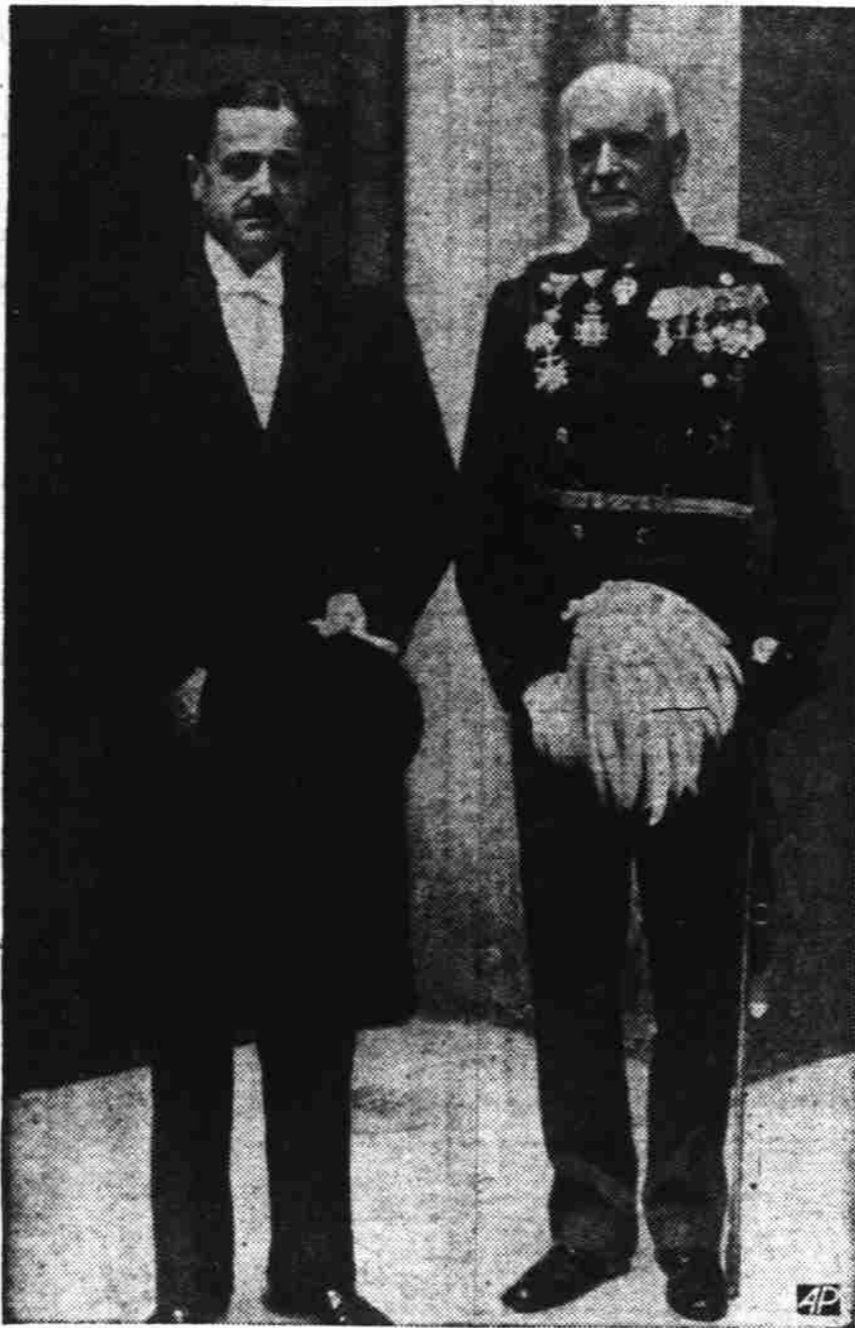


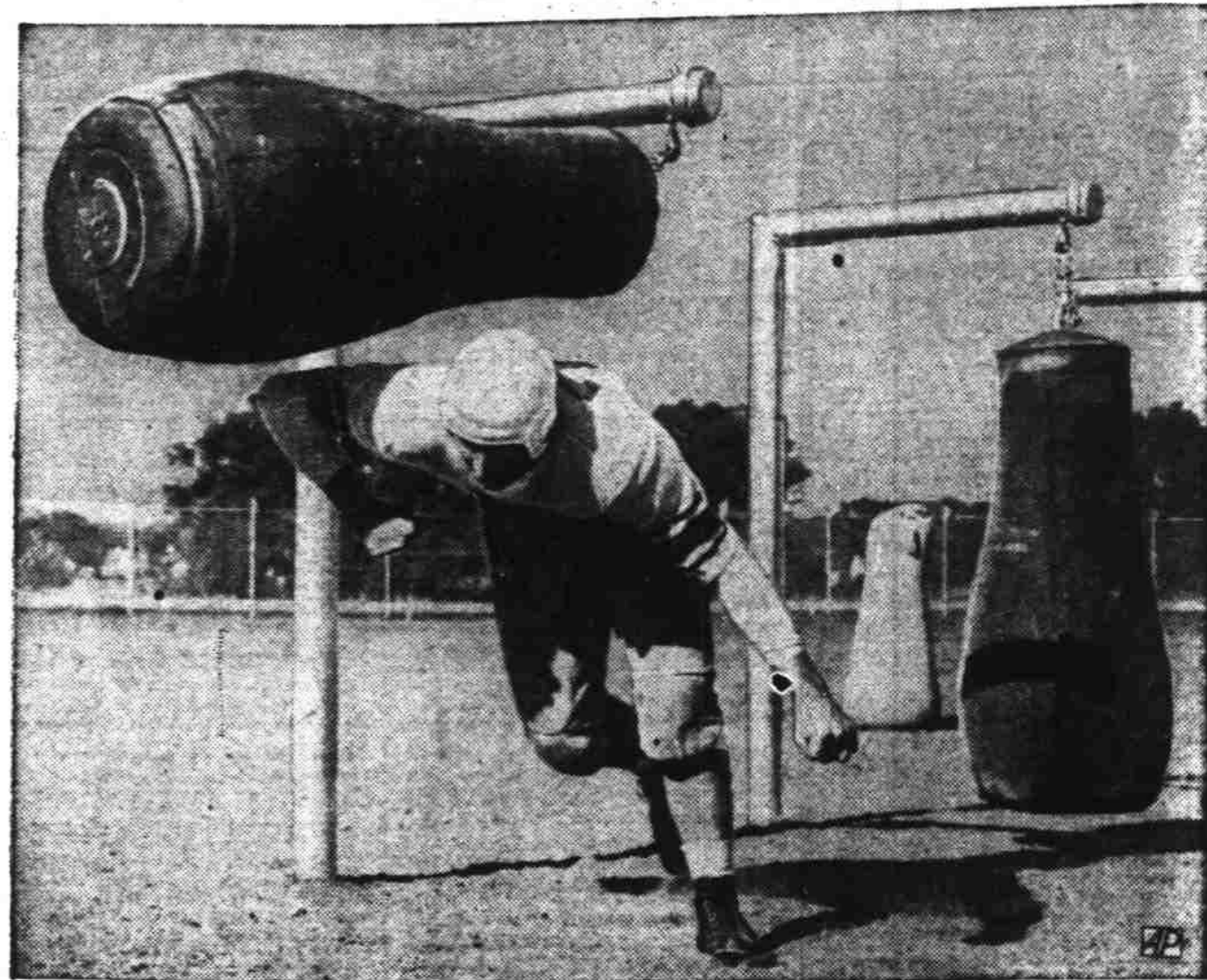
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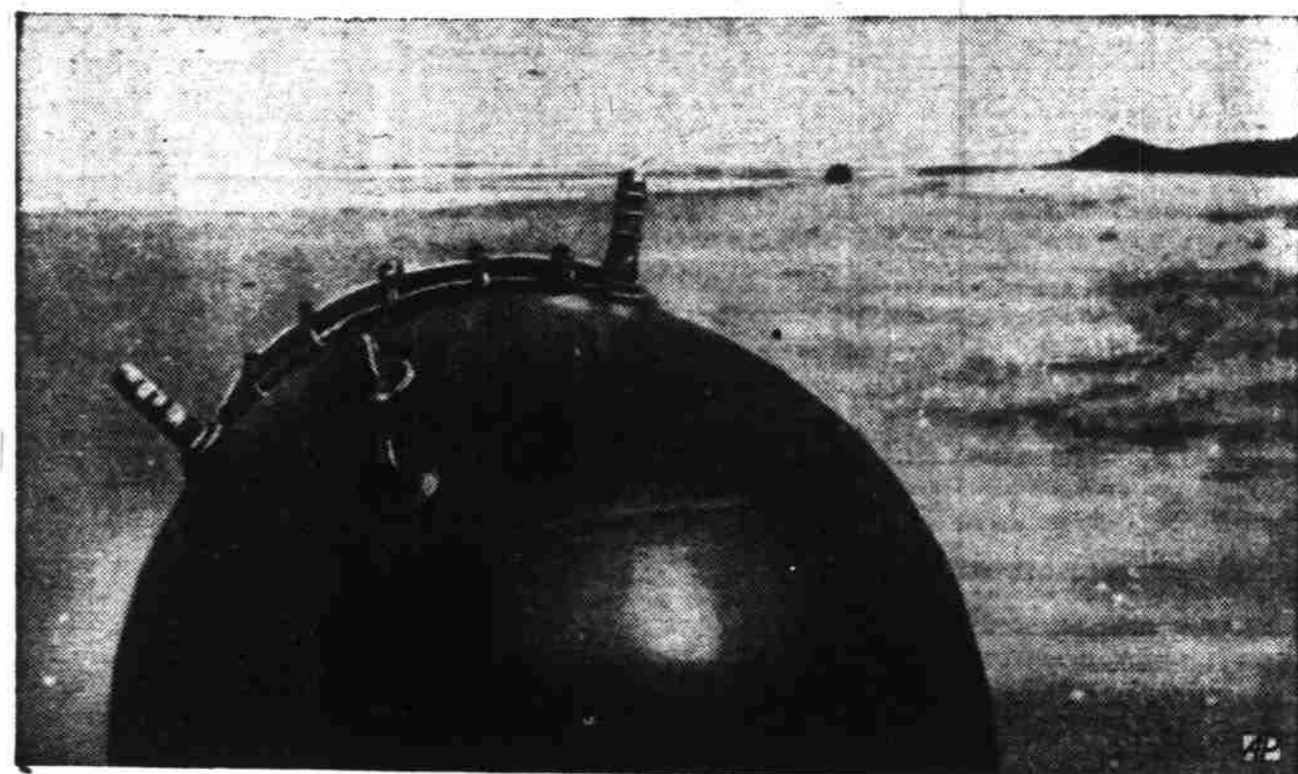
MISSED MARS BY A MONTH—In placid waters not far from the Statue of Liberty (right) rocks the "Danmark," a full-rigged, three-masted sailing vessel which visited New York to mark Denmark's participation in the world's fair. The ship left Denmark Aug. 8, a month ahead of schedule; war was declared Sept. 3. The ship took 40 days to reach U. S. under full sail.



WARM WELCOME—Uncle Sam's official representative in Denmark is the newly-appointed minister, Ray Atherton (above, left), who was received by King Christian. With him at the palace is the chamberlain, Brig. Gen. Koefoed.



HIS HEART'S IN HIS WORK—Enthusiasm to delight Coach Andy Kerr was displayed by Tackle Hans Guenther of Newark, N. J., taking out this dummy in practice at Colgate university.



WHY THE DUTCH ARE WORRYING—Mines such as this one, shown on a beach in the northern part of the Netherlands, present a problem to the Dutch authorities. With as many as 15 mines reported found in one day in this section, the Dutch have cause to worry. Some of the mines explode as they drift ashore and others remain "alive" until touched off by human hands.



SCHOOLBOY LEARNS LESSON—When it comes to fishing, David Huddleston, 14, is at the head of the class in Galveston, Tex. He landed this 164-pound tarpon recently, a performance worthy of his father, Jeff, another expert angler.



APPOINTED—Formerly director of personnel, Gordon C. Clapp (above), 34, of Knoxville, has been named by F.D.R. general manager of Tennessee Valley Authority.



STYLE NOTE—Social Mrs. Albert Davis of Palm Beach wore this dashing hat (if it is a hat) to Belmont races.



SWEETS FROM SWEDEN—Not even a candy flower was broken on this gay wedding cake brought from Sweden to Kansas City by Mrs. Emil Reed for the wedding of her daughter, Evelyn (above). The cake—and Mrs. Reed, who guarded its every move—came through the zone, where the liner Athenia was sunk. Evelyn is to wed Russell Peck of Falls City, Neb.



BATH FOR 'OLD GLORY'—When floods from the Hai river inundated Tientsin, China, causing damage estimated at \$108,000,000, this flag on an outside wall of the American Marines club got a good wetting. Water's six feet deep here.



PREMIER—Revamping of Japanese foreign policy because of European war and Russia's strategic position rests with Premier Nobuyuki Abe (above), reportedly pro-U. S.



OTHER HALF—Almost up to her ears in work, Mrs. John Mance Garner, plunges into her job as secretary to the vice president. Most of the mail concerns neutrality act.



CORSET COIFFURE—See what the corset craze did to a hairdress modeled in Chicago by Miss Dorothy Thomas.



REMEMBER?—Seen at Belmont track is Brenda Frasier whose "glamor girl" title passes soon to a new deb.



BOOM IN 'BREADBASKET'—"Around the clock" operation has been in effect at mills in Kansas City, near the nation's wheat-producing southwest, as a result of brisk export demand for flour. Here's one workman wearing a mask to keep out flying particles as he fills a sack. Kansas City mills recently set a new record for a week's output, 186,909 barrels.



READY FOR MARKET—So heavy is demand for flour that Kansas City mills report capacity outputs and three shifts daily—needed to put wheat from the nation's "breadbasket" into the housewives' larder. This is a typical view in a Kansas City flour mill, with a worker weighing and checking sacks before their final release. The war has also boomed mill work.