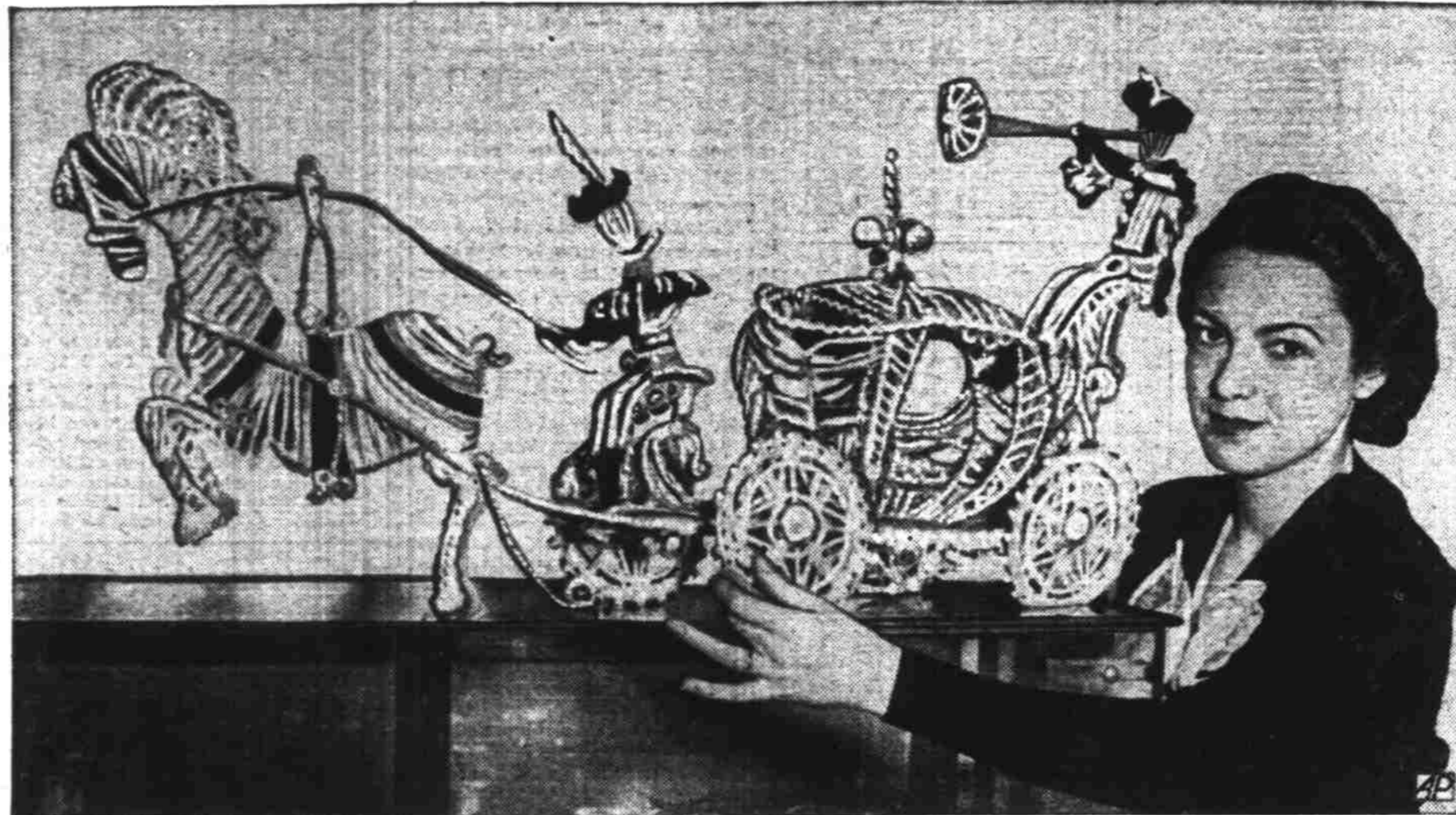


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FIELDER'S CHOICE—A sure fire Dodgers fan is tiny daughter of Pete Coscarart, who visited him at Florida camp.



TIME ON YOUR HANDS? TRY THIS!—It took Dillard E. Long, N. Y. stage designer, a month to dye and "glamorize" humble pipe cleaners, making this Cinderella coach for the American Hobby show in New York. Girl is Blanche Sheridan.



TIES THAT BIND—With a wifely touch for such details, Mrs. Gannett adjusts the tie of her publisher-husband, Frank Gannett, before a speech in Boston. Mr. Gannett aspires to the G.O.P. presidential nomination.



BEARDED LADY—Nature's gay deceit for this rare De Brazza Guenon monkey, newly arrived at St. Louis zoo, included a pointed beard. Both the mother and babe (with Junior Vandyke) came from the French Congo.



SNAKES IN THE GRASS—No one can be blamed for "seeing snakes" in above exhibit at the International Flower show in New York. This is a rare Cobra plant from the California and Oregon mountain bogs. Resembling the snake, plant's appetite enhances its rarity, for it feeds on the unsuspecting insects it traps in that neat hood.



NEW START—After several business reverses, Tommy Loughran, former world light heavyweight champ, settles down to a \$2,500-a-year job with Philadelphia city recreation bureau. He'll organize boys' boxing classes.



HEAP GOOD MEDICINE MAN—What baseball players endure for their art is well shown at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Pitcher Ted Kleinham of the Syracuse Chiefs takes out kinks from legs of Catcher Dallas Warren.



REFUGEE TURNED STATESMAN—In silent tribute stand Susan B. Anthony, grand-niece of the famous woman suffragette, and Under Secretary of Interior A. J. Wirth before the picture of Carl Schurz at Washington, D. C. Schurz, a political refugee from Germany in the last century, became a U. S. senator, minister to Spain and interior secretary.

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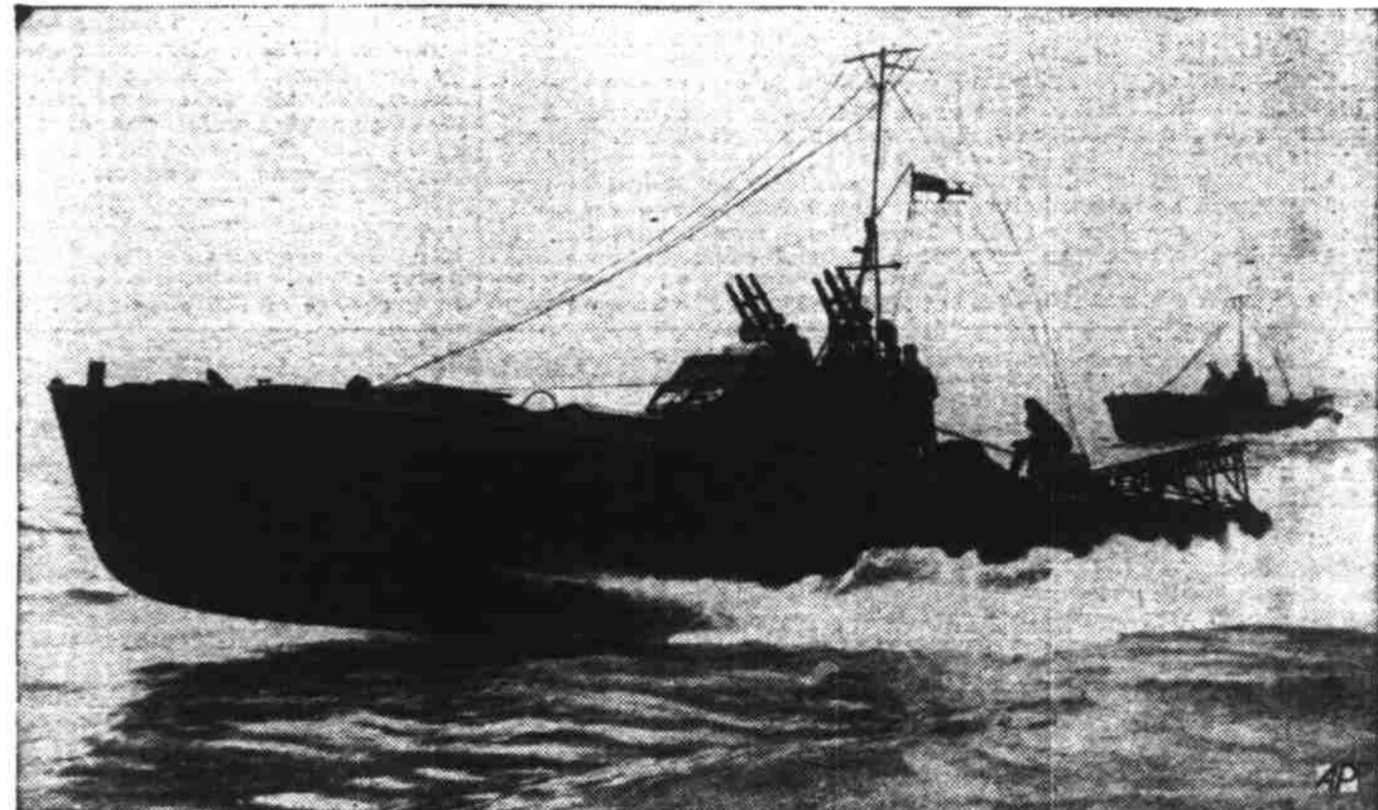
UNEASY THE HEADS—Target of criticism by Britons displeased by England's conduct of the war, with Germany and—most recently—by the Russo-Finnish treaty that may enable Russia to concentrate on more aid for Nazis, Winston Churchill (left) stands firm with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Churchill is first lord of the admiralty.



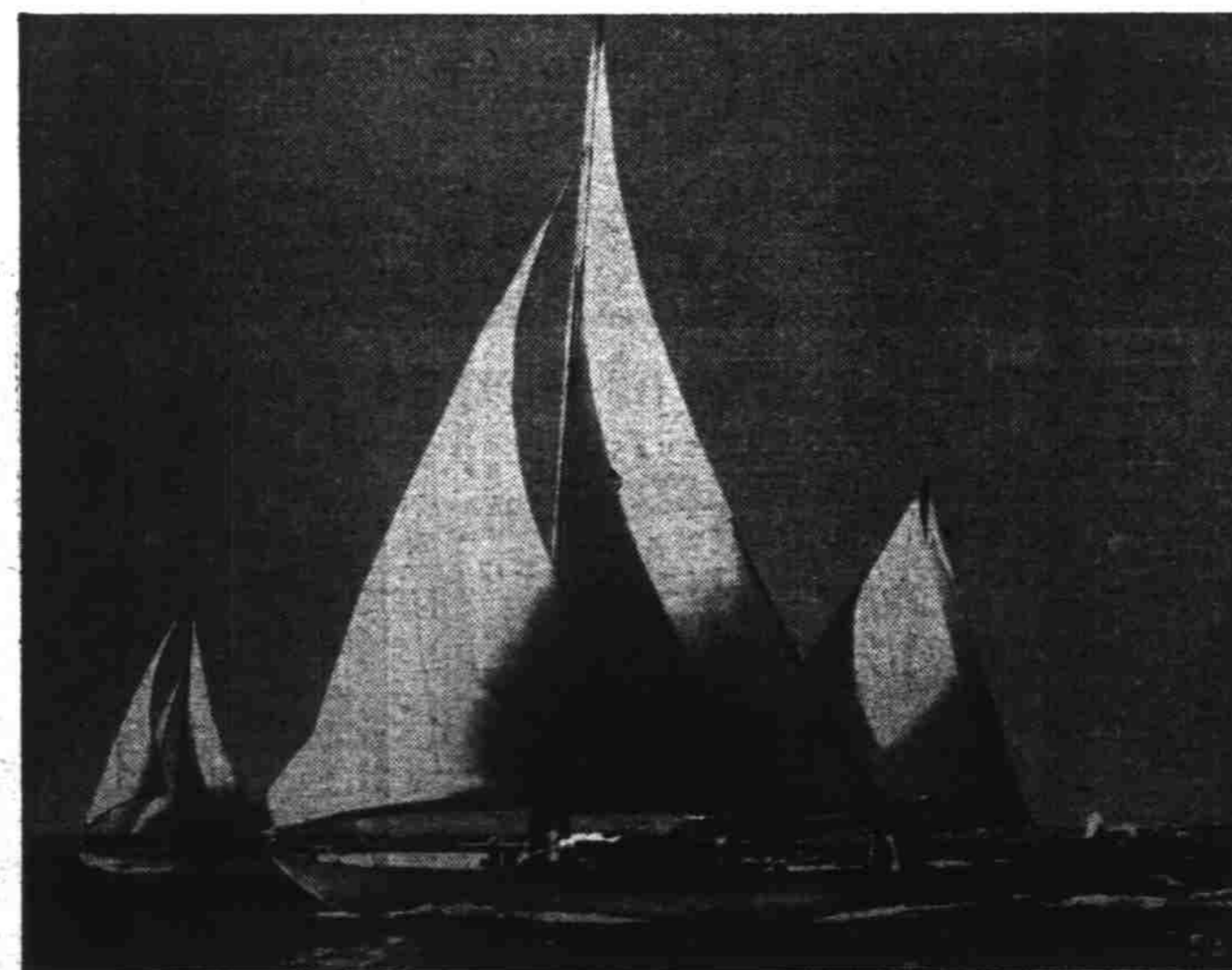
UNEASY THE HEART—Etched in the lines of a British mother's face is the whole story of war, told in a London rail station where the Tommies were entrained for France. Her son, home on leave, had left his rifle and gone off on an errand. She waits. Allied land losses in six months of war were about 1,500 killed and 7,500 wounded.



HIS VIEW—"Any peace is better than war," said Prince Bertil of Sweden (above) during Philadelphia interview after news of Finnish-Russian treaty.



BRITAIN'S 'SCOOTER' FLEET—Built for speed and marksmanship, England's motor torpedo boats (like these) patrol the British coast. Note the anti-aircraft guns.



'GOOD NEWS' EARNS NAME—Swollen with pride, and wind, the yawl "Good News" wins the 224-mile run between St. Petersburg, Fla., and Havana in 27 hrs. 16 mins. 43 secs.



BIRTHDAY—If it were big enough, Mrs. Harvey S. Madd, Beverly Hills, Cal., new Girl Scout president, would share Scout's 25th birthday cake with all Girl Scouts.