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CHIANG AMONG FRIENDS—In his capacity as chairman of the People's Political Council, China's nearest approach to representative government, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek (foreground) visited with 145 council delegates at Chungking.



HOW NOT TO SAIL A BOAT—Soon after this was taken near the Miami Beach, Fla., causeway, Forrest Lee of Miami was splashing in the water. He spilled in race of tiny sailboats.



GOING MY WAY, MISTER?—Maybe Postmaster General Jim Farley was trying to thumb a ride to White House when he and F.D.R. were pictured at a baseball game in Washington.



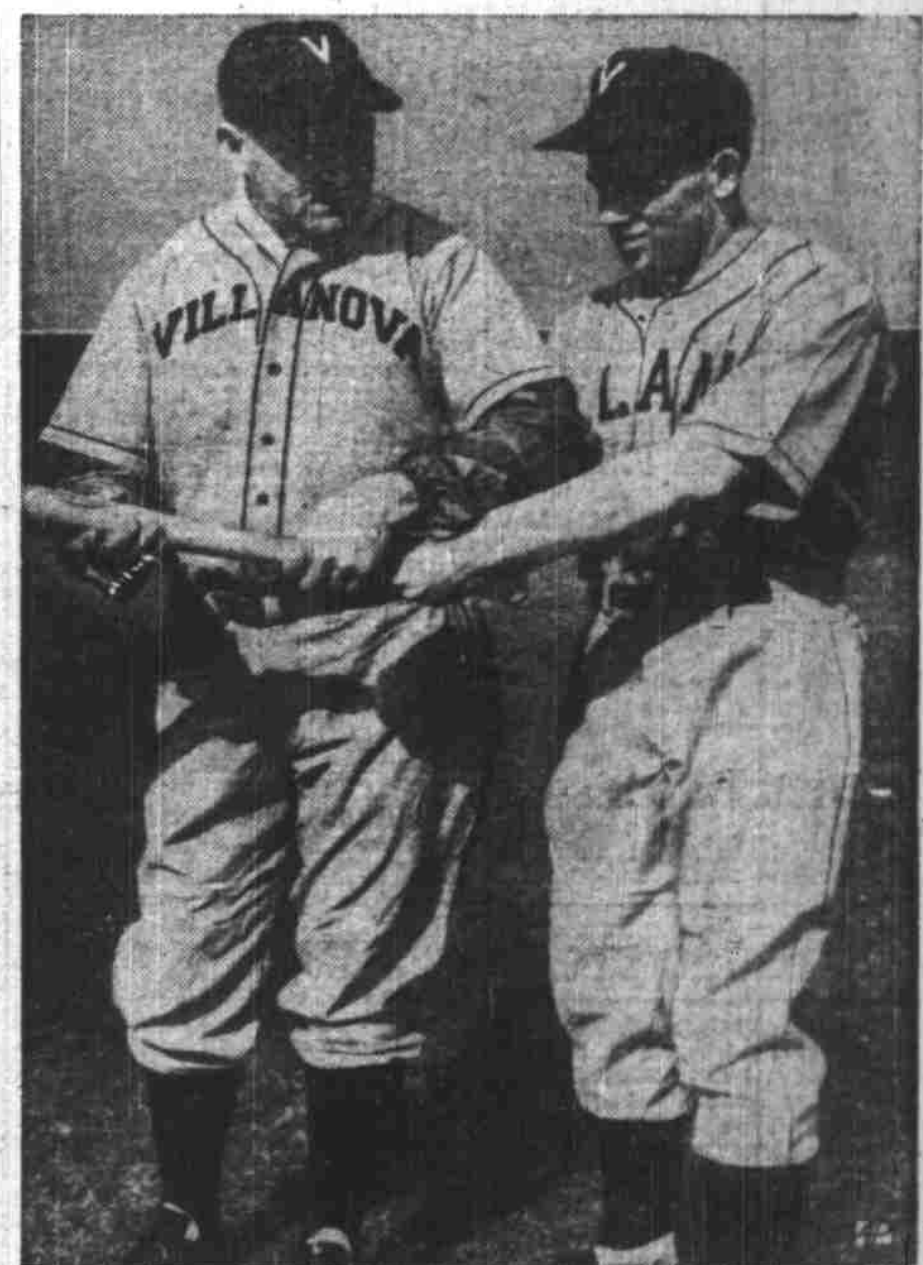
WELCOME—Floral wreaths expressed to Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the late Idaho senator, the welcome of Honolulu on her recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands.



ASKS NAVY SECOND TO NONE—Urging a navy that'll make Uncle Sam second to none, Admiral Harold R. Stark (right), chief of naval operations, testified at the senate naval hearings; he estimated that such naval expansion would cost about \$3,486,000,000 over a five-year period. With Stark is Capt. C. M. Cooke of the office of naval operations.



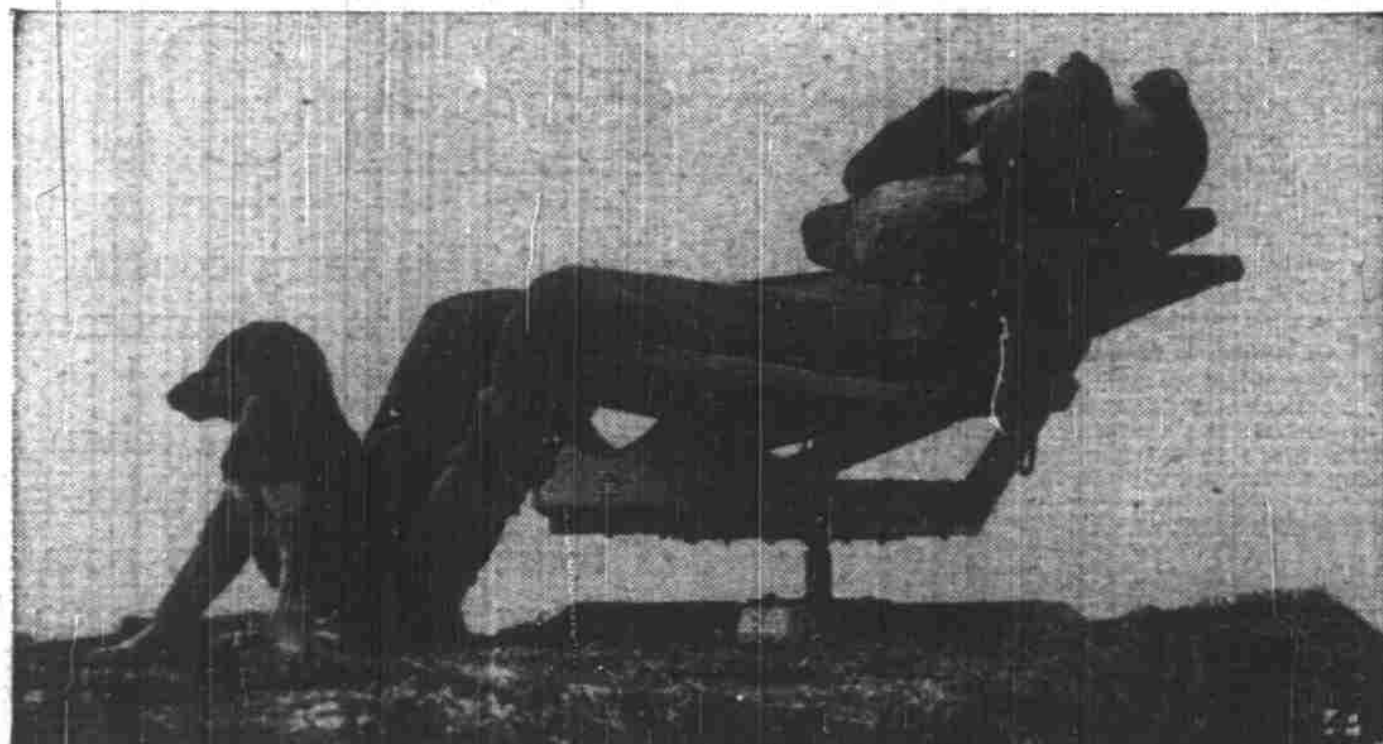
GOES WEST—With her new title, "Miss Spiritual America," awarded at a Washington contest, Fern Hall (above) of Toledo, Ohio, is heading west for film work. The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who wed the Windsors, officiated at contest.



IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS—Looks like baseball's going to be the career of young Jimmy Dykes, Jr., whose father is the manager of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy is a freshman at Villanova college in Pennsylvania and hopes to make the varsity next year. He's learning about batting technique from George "Doc" Jacobs (left), baseball coach.



DIPLOMATIC HUDDLE—Those words of Lord Lothian (right), British ambassador to U. S., fell on the eager ears of Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister to U. S., recently at a Washington dinner. Note the monocle worn by Procope.



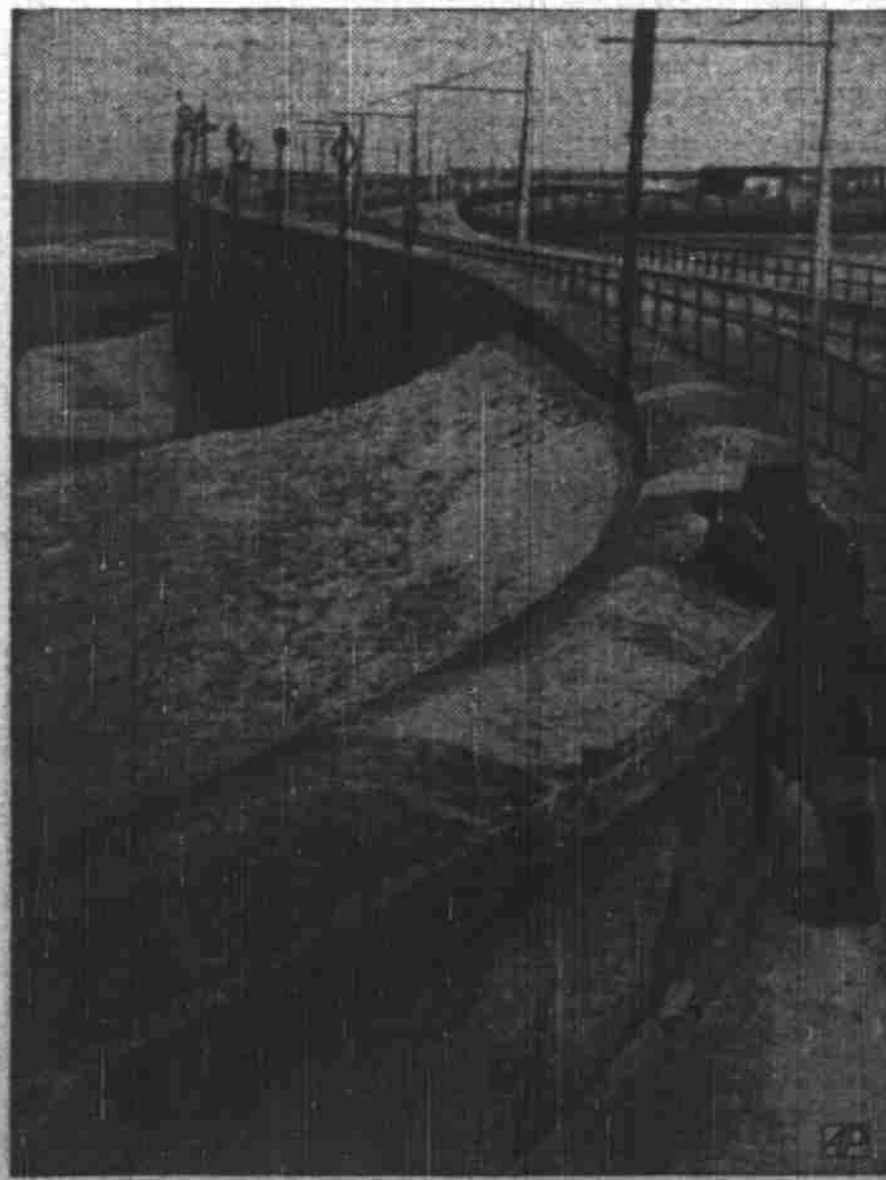
ALL THE COMFORTS OF WAR—Though he seems at ease in this swivel chair, somewhere at the front in France, this soldier is anti-aircraft spotter. The dog's ready for messenger service.



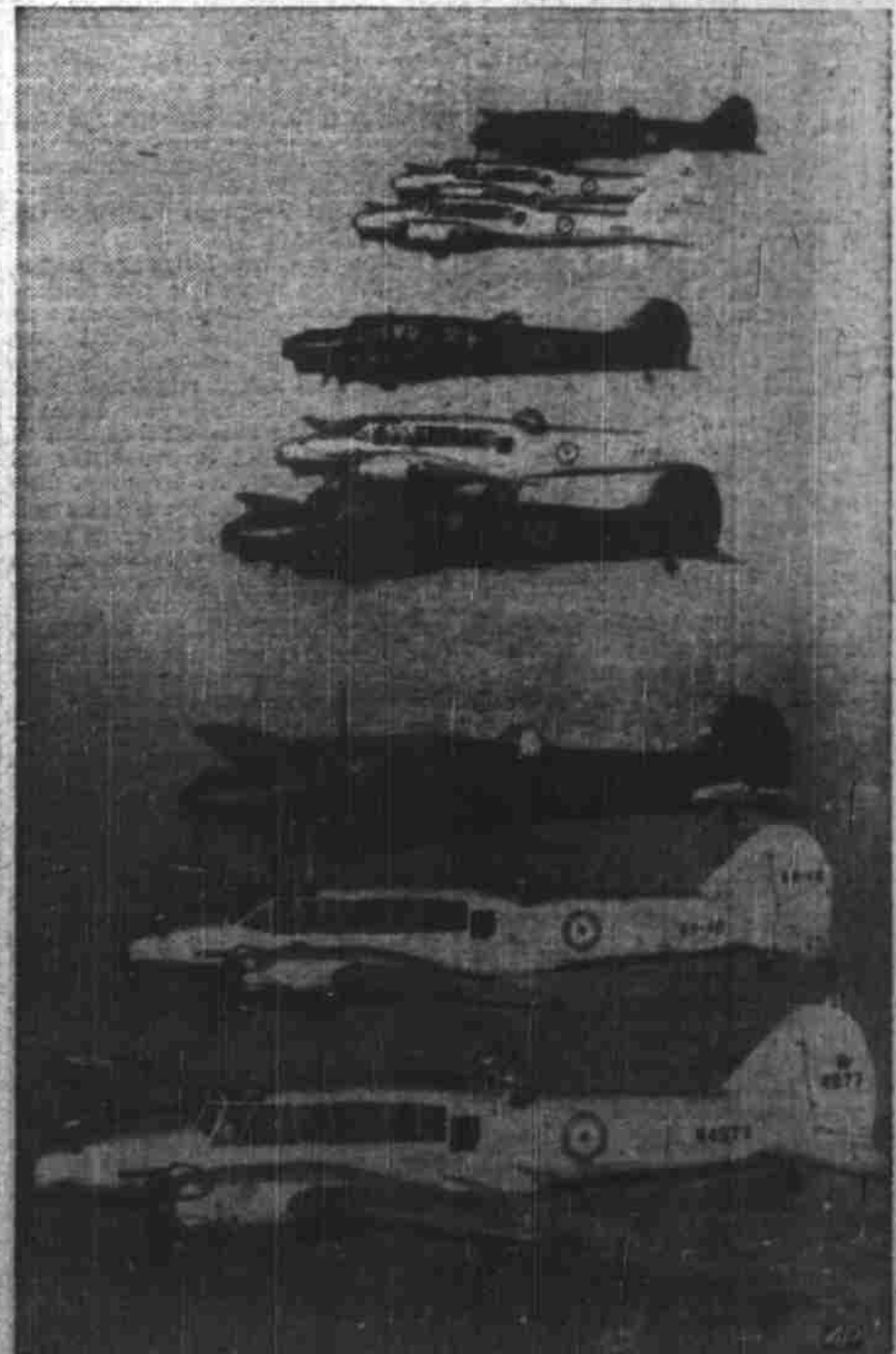
NAZIS TURN URNS TO STERNER USE—Germans are shown lined up at one of the Reich's metal repositories where, according to censor-approved information, Hitler-used urns and other metal ornaments are collected for the nation's use. The sign reads: "Metal gifts received here." The metal is used to strengthen the Reich's depleted reserves.



RIGHT-HAND MAN—High up in the councils of England's doughty Winston Churchill is Admiral Sir Dudley Pound (above), the First Sea Lord of Great Britain.



WATCH AT ZEEBRUGGE—On the famous mole, or breakwater, at Zeebrugge, Belgium, a sentinel watches, wondering if Germany and England will again meet here. During World War, German U-boats took to sea at Zeebrugge after a canal trip from Bruges, Belgium, where they'd arrived by rail from Germany. Britain blocked canal by sinking cement-filled cruisers.



THE LION TAKES WING—Shown in formation above the Richmond air station in New South Wales are some Avra Anson bombers of the Australian air force. The "Ansons" are grooming pilots for possible use in Europe's war.