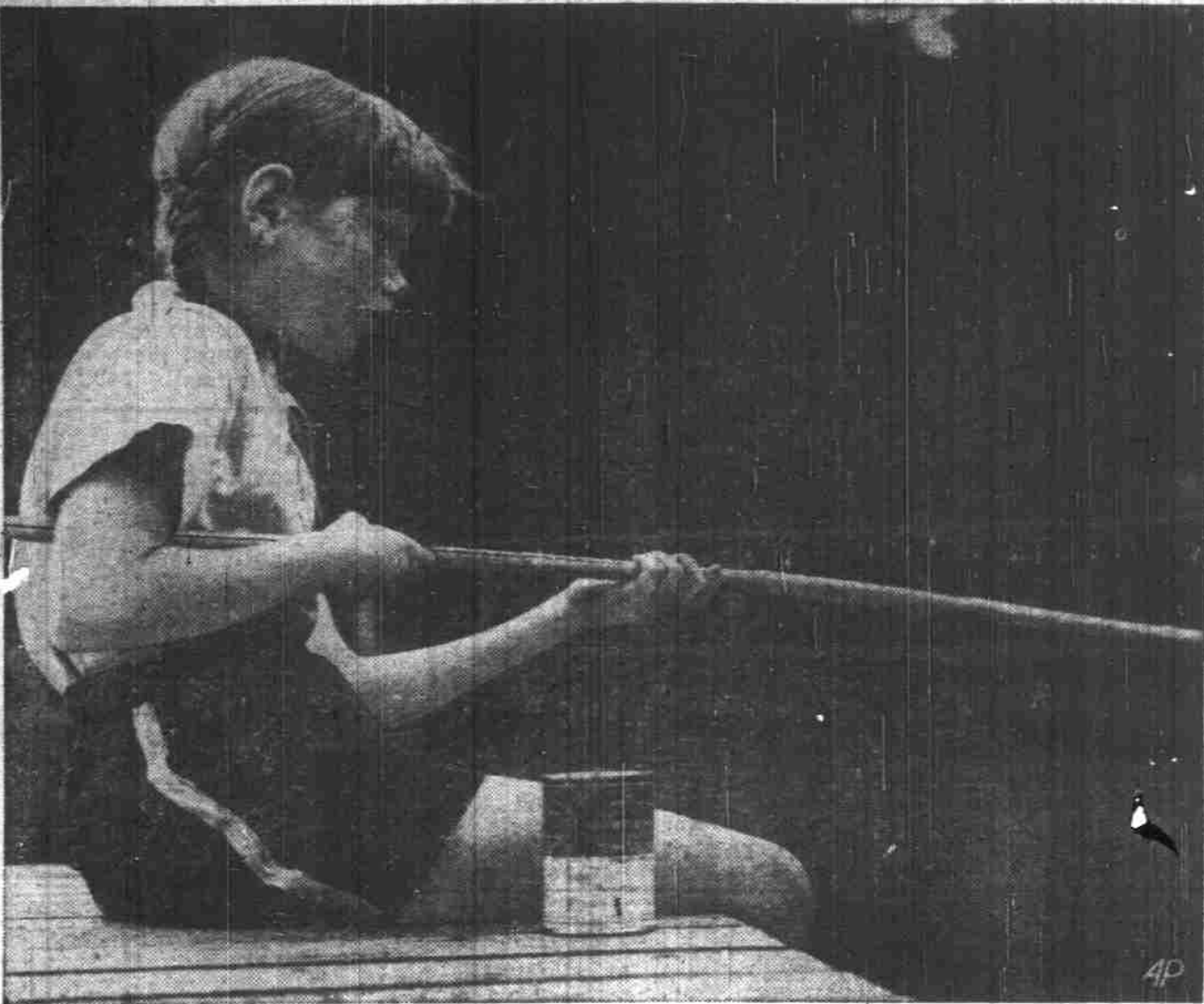
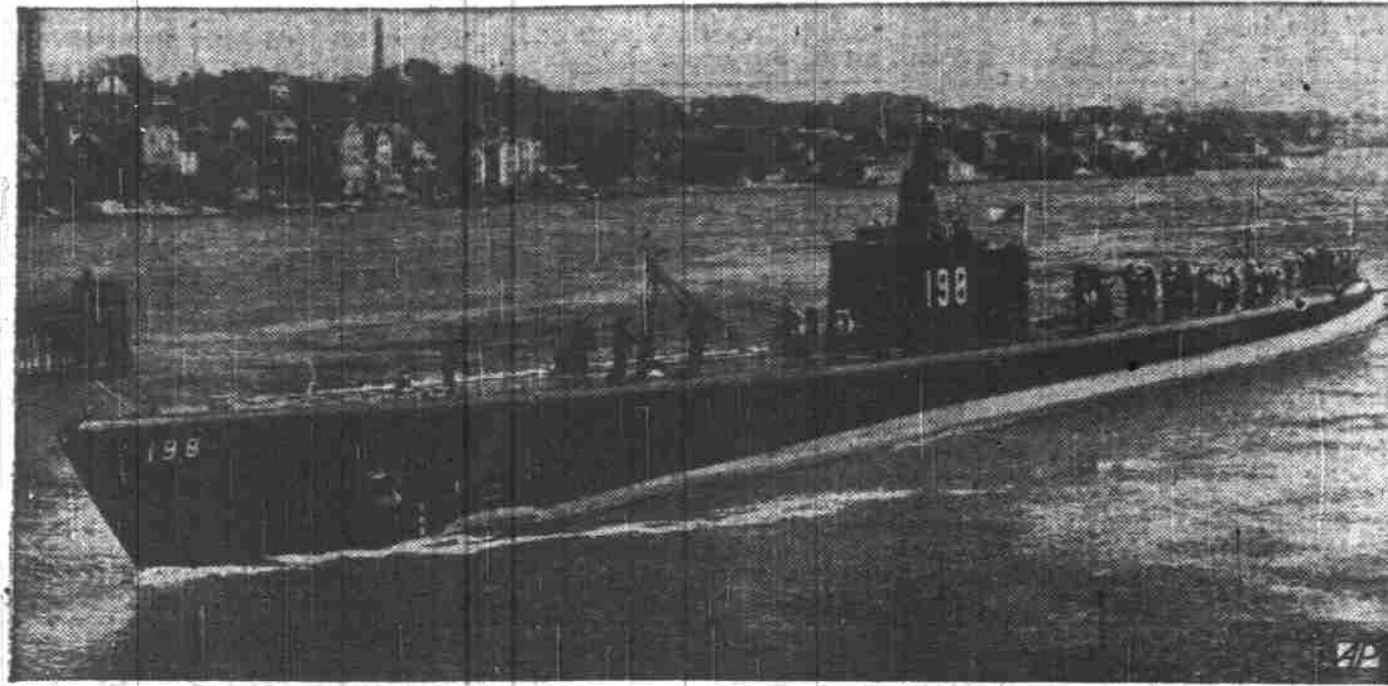


ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION—Boys have no monopoly on the old fishing hole when summer rolls around and Phoebe Gay, 9, of Radburn, N. J., gets out line and tackle. Phoebe is a "Brownie" at the Girl Scouts' Camp Madeleine Mulford, near Branchville, N. J., and she's fishing in shallow water off a camp pier. It's one of more than 3,000 Girl Scout camps throughout United States.



NAVY'S NEWEST UNDERSEA FIGHTER—Headed up the Thames River toward the New London, Conn., submarine base is the Tambor, newest addition to the U. S. Navy's fleet of underwater fighters. Built at Groton, Conn., she was put into service as congress deliberated and passed \$1,149,000,000 in appropriations to increase naval strength by 11 per cent.



A LONG MARCH—A man can raise a thirst on a long march, so 82-year-old Col. Irving T. French of Providence, R. I., has a bottle of pop during lull in parade of famed Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at Boston.



O-O-OOMPFA GIRL—Amid all the speculation about what it is that makes an "oomph" girl, the students of Ernest Williams Music School in Brooklyn came up with a formula all their own and elected Alma Adams (above) as their "Ideal Oomph Girl." Alma does her "oomphing" on the big bass tuba in a popular all-girl orchestra, and she really rings the bell.



STEPS UP—Charles E. Wilson (above), an executive vice president, moved up to the presidency of General Motors corporation when William S. Knudsen took a leave of absence to serve on President Roosevelt's defense commission.



TWO MILES TO EAT—As far as the eye can see, this picnic table reaches two miles through the trees. It's for men-at-arms who attended the "All-state Picnic" at Ontario, Calif. They drank 10,000 gallons of orange juice, too.



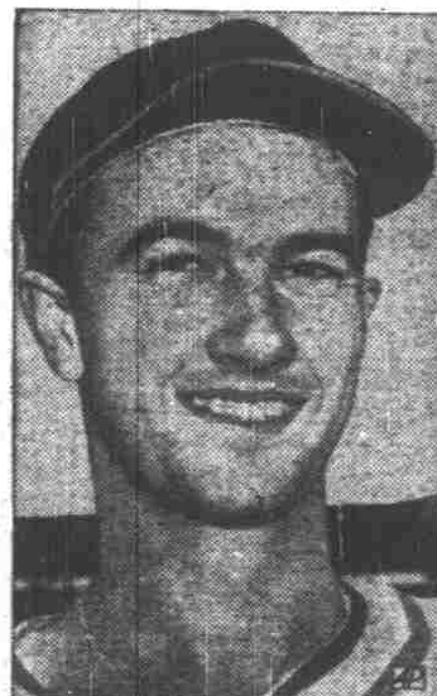
SOCIAL SWIM—One of the first to get her feet wet as the beach season opened for metropolitan socialites was Miss Peggy Jenkinson (above) of New York and Tampa, Fla., shown between dips at Atlantic Beach club on Long Island.



FORT-ISSIMO, AND LOUD!—This modern Army 37 mm. anti-tank gun will put a bang into crescendos when the Bobin Hood Dell orchestra plays Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" at Philadelphia. Supervising a rehearsal by two Army gunners are Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, Charles Lemisch (center) and Samuel R. Rosenbaum (right), officers of the orchestra association.



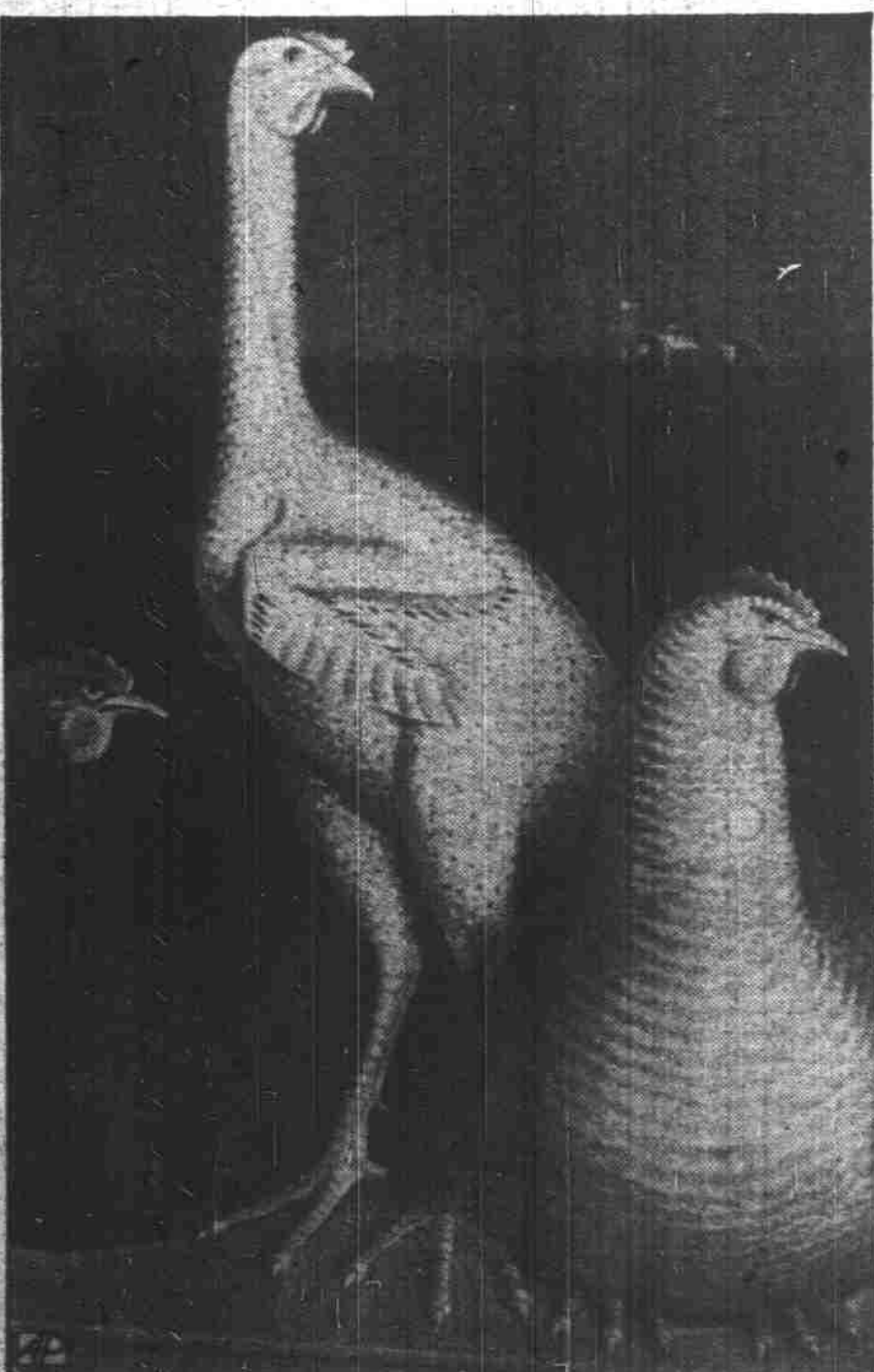
HIP-HURRAY—Dimple Causy, 17-year-old high school girl named "Miss Houston" in a Texas beauty contest, leaped for joy when she arrived in New York on cruise celebrating inaugural direct passenger ship service between the two ports.



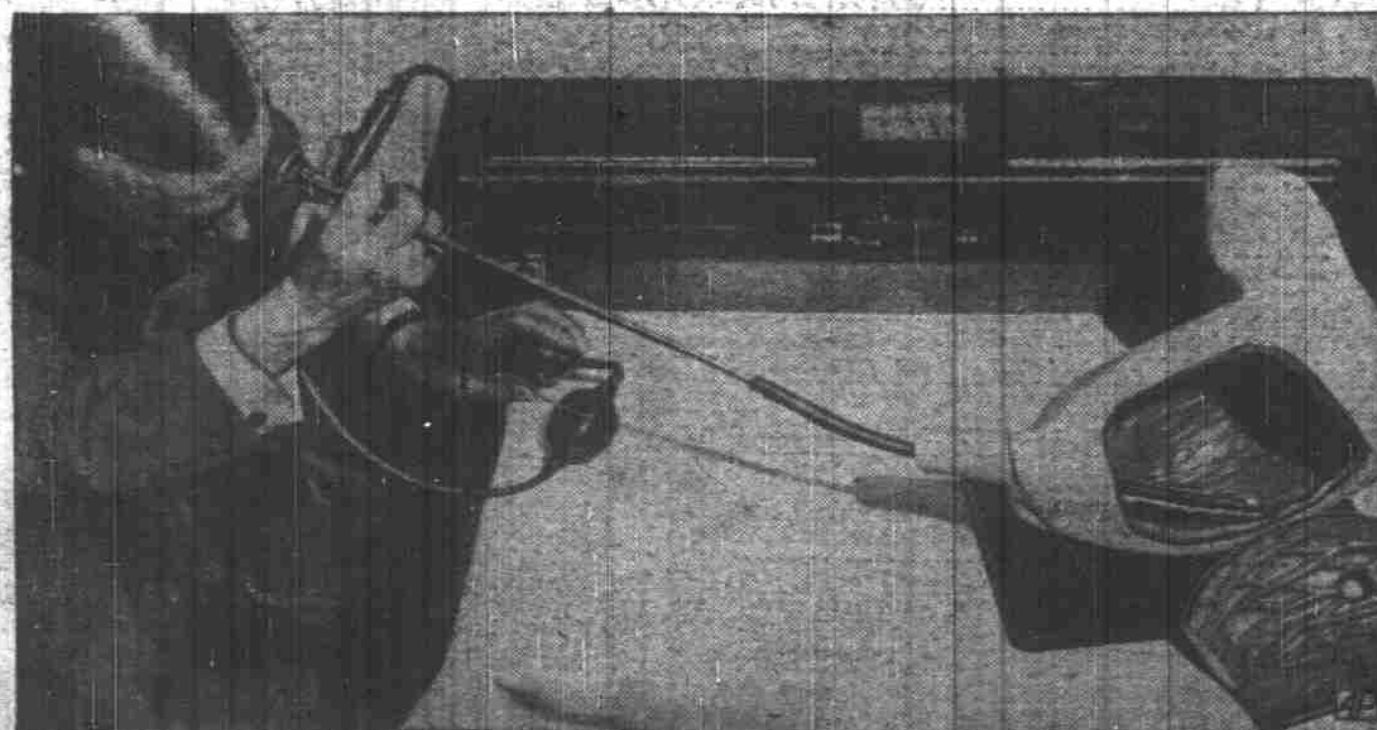
12 STRAIGHT—Howard (Left) Pollet (above), 18-year-old flinger for Houston's Buffs in the Texas league, cracked a 45-year-old record when he pitched his 12th straight victory without a loss this season. He's fresh out of high school.



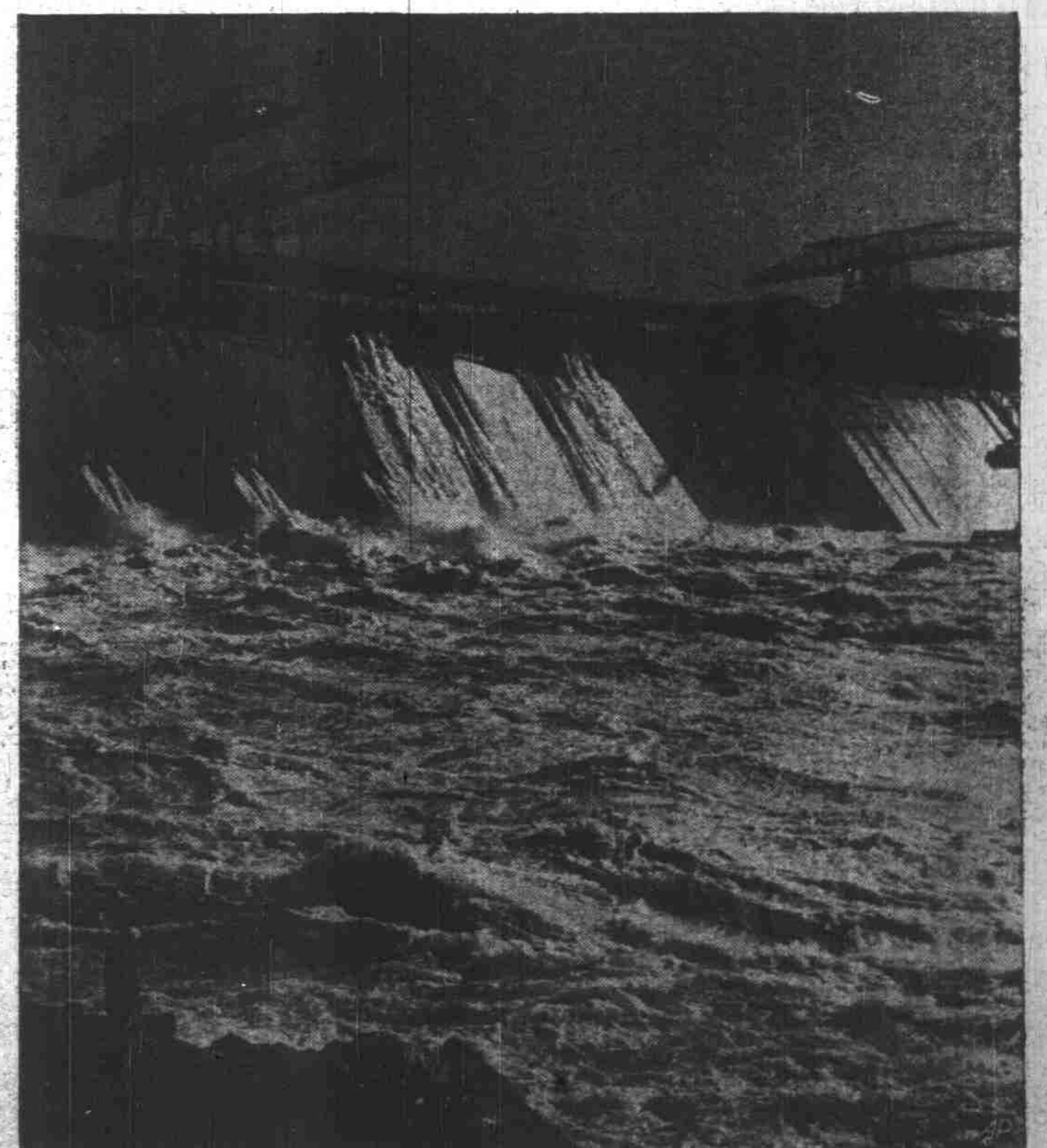
DIPLOMAT—Ramon Beteta (above), under secretary of foreign relations in government of Mexico and visiting United States on special mission, assured reporters in New York that Mexico does not harbor Nazi "fifth column" elements.



CHICKEN WITHOUT DRESSING—This is "Adolescence," newest addition to the works of Grant Wood, Iowa City, Ia., painter who has raised many an aesthetic storm with his bold canvases of Mid-western life in America. "Adolescence" was completed only recently, after the artist returned from a trip to Hollywood, and it soon will go on display at a New York show of the Associated American Artists Galleries. A tour with ten other works of contemporary American artists will follow.



IT'S ALL DONE WITH MIRRORS—With this 13-inch "gastroscope," about as big around as a fountain pen, Dr. Walton F. Smith demonstrates to a meeting of specialists in New York how he can peek inside a man's stomach and find hitherto unknown ulcers. The instrument contains 51 lenses and prisms to flash what it sees up through the esophagus and mouth to the doctor's view.



MAN'S WATERFALL TOPS NIAGARA—High water on the Columbia river churned up this misty rapids as overflow poured across Washington State's big Grand Coulee dam and spilled 190 feet—higher than Niagara Falls. Water can be seen pouring through three of the 50-foot overflow gates across the dam, and it also is coming through overflow conduits near the top and about half way down on the big concrete barrier. Size of the dam is indicated by comparison with man in lower left. Cranes atop the spillway are used to control the overflow gates and other machinery.