

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



TAKE YOUR MIND OFF THE WAR—It's a tough job these days, avoiding all thought and talk of war, but here are two girls who are doing all they can, escaping a martial mood. They're atop Pike's Peak in Colorado and that snow is part of the usual stuff found on such a lofty place. There's a view of the Rockies just beyond the girls' swim suits.



SOME OF BRITAIN'S FOUR-WHEELERS—To carry out bombing raids on enemy territory, England relies on the men at her air stations, seen busy loading up a plane for a raid.



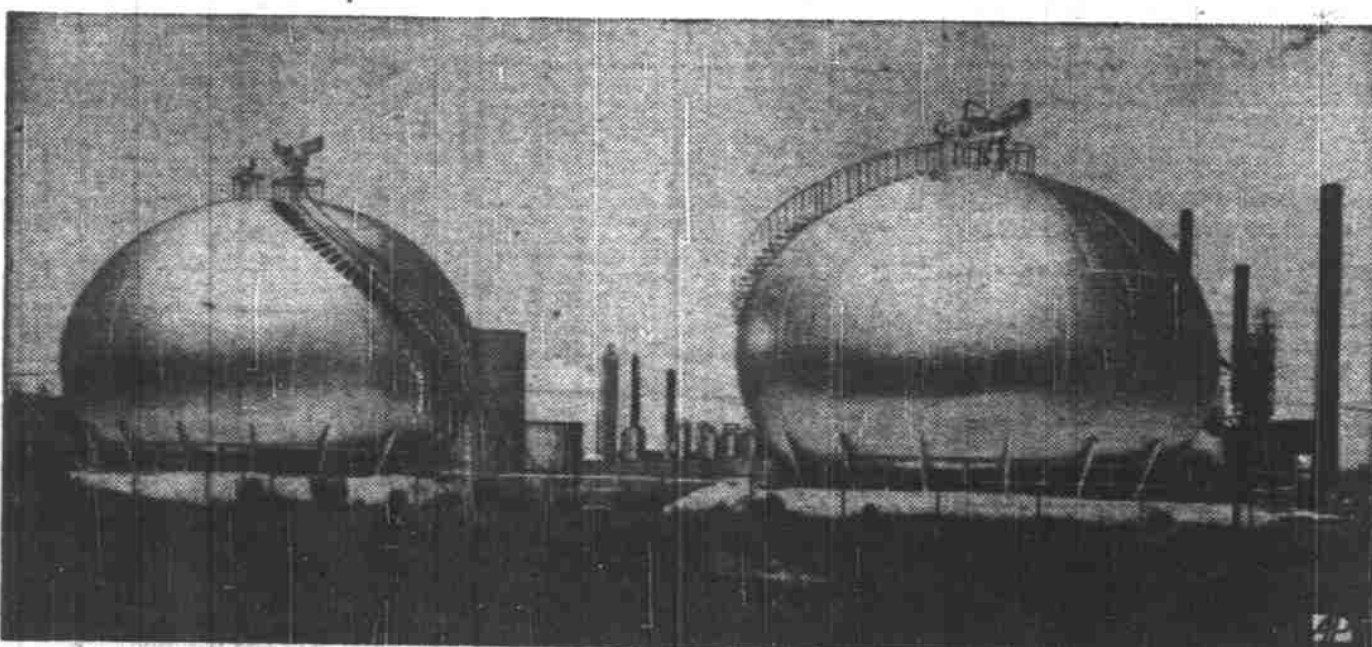
WORK PAYS FOR LICENSE—Rather than accept the offer of money for a dog license from the mayor of Quincy, Mass., young Albert Marks, 13, swept out the Quincy dog pound and did odd jobs there, to pay for Rags' license. Rags is Albert's pet dog, picked up for lack of a license. The boy's accepting a broom from Dog Officer George F. Reid, who bossed the cleanup.



DEFENSE—Aid for Britain as a means of giving U. S. time to arm adequately is advocated by Henry L. Stimson (above), named to war post in cabinet by President Roosevelt.



UNION IN IRELAND—Political enmities were forgotten in Dublin as the war brought dangers of a foreign invasion, and Premier Eamon de Valera (right) and William T. Cosgrave (speaking) joined together to unify the people of Eire. Both men appeared at a Dublin recruiting rally; Cosgrave is leader of the Fine Gael opposition in Eire.



NEW NOTE IN OIL—Spheroid tanks have appeared in Galveston where Republic Oil has begun a \$1,500,000 expansion program that includes 10 tanks with capacity of 230,000 barrels.



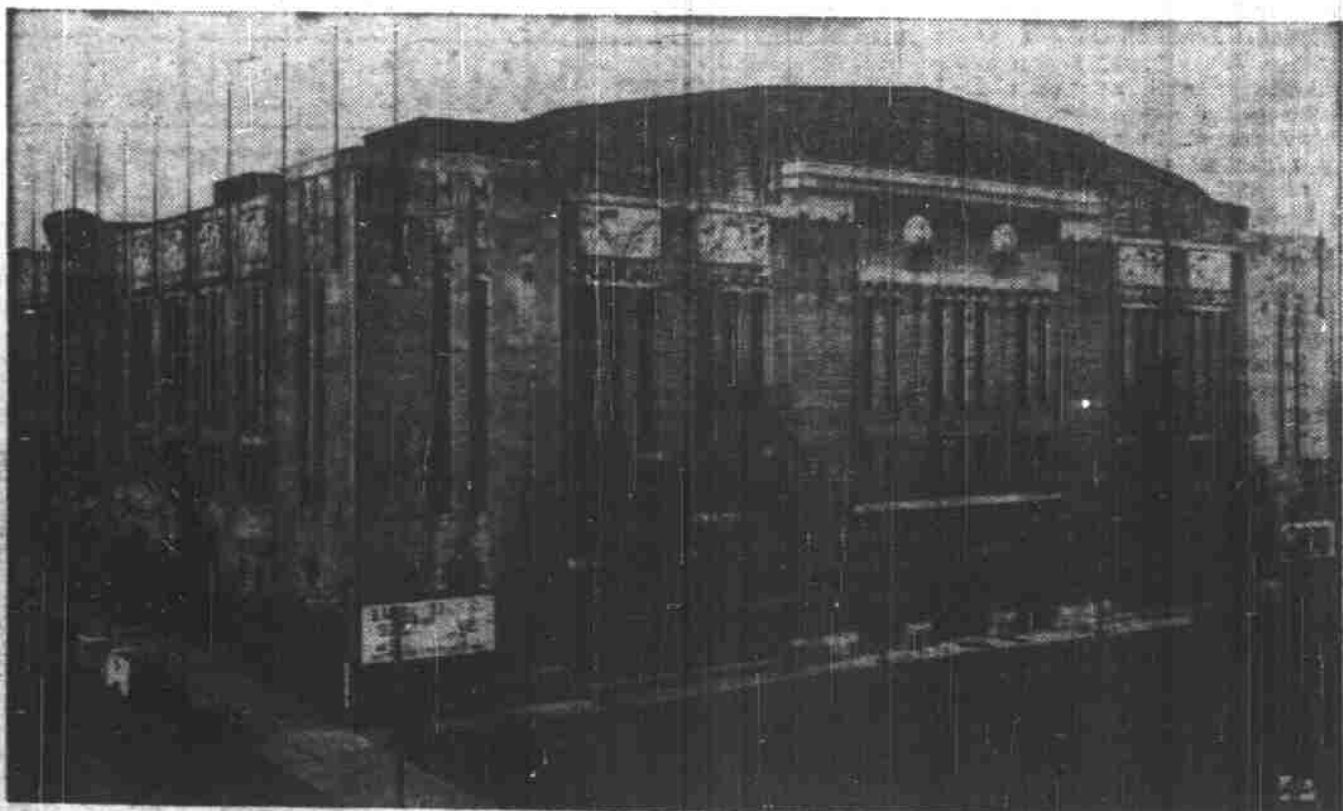
'THE LAND OF THE FREE'—Their first glimpse of New York's skyline excites these British refugee children brought to U. S. aboard the Volendam and scheduled to stay on this side of Atlantic for the duration of the war.



ARMY BOSS—Head of the army's new mechanized force to be based at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will be Earl Gen. Adam B. Clarke, seen at the war department in Washington.



ARMY AIR-CONDITIONING—The sun may do its dearest to search C.M.E.C. soldiers at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, but see how the boys are prepared for a heat wave. Arthur Loomis of Mansfield, Mo., wears new shorts, sun helmet.



LOOKS SO PEACEFUL NOW—Here is the Chicago stadium where on July 15 the Democrats open their national convention. Stormy may be the sessions nominating presidential candidate.



ORATORY—Keynote for the Democrats' national convention opening July 15 in Chicago will be Alabama's William B. Bankhead, House speaker, who's considered a fine center.



ENIGMA—Big Jim Farley, hand-shaking postmaster with countless friends, is known for his loyalty to F.D.R., some secret political ambitions, and for opposition to a third term.



VETERAN—Age of Secretary of State Cordell Hull—62—might cripple his chances. The Tennessee statesman has repeatedly expressed his disinterest in a political future.



EXPERIENCED—Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who'll probably be permanent chairman of Democratic convention, gave keynote talks in 1932 and 1936.



JUSTICE—If Roosevelt decides against a third campaign, and the Democrats decide to put youth in the saddle, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas might be considered. He's 41.



MENTIONED—The name of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson (above) has figured in stories about Democratic nomination. He's been mentioned as a possible vice president.



HE'LL RUN—Whether F.D.R. runs or not, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (above) of Montana says he'll seek presidential nomination. He's advising Democrats to become a "peace party."



STRATEGIST—Although little came of an early boom for Vice President John Garber, he has influence in party councils and will probably wield power when nominee is named.