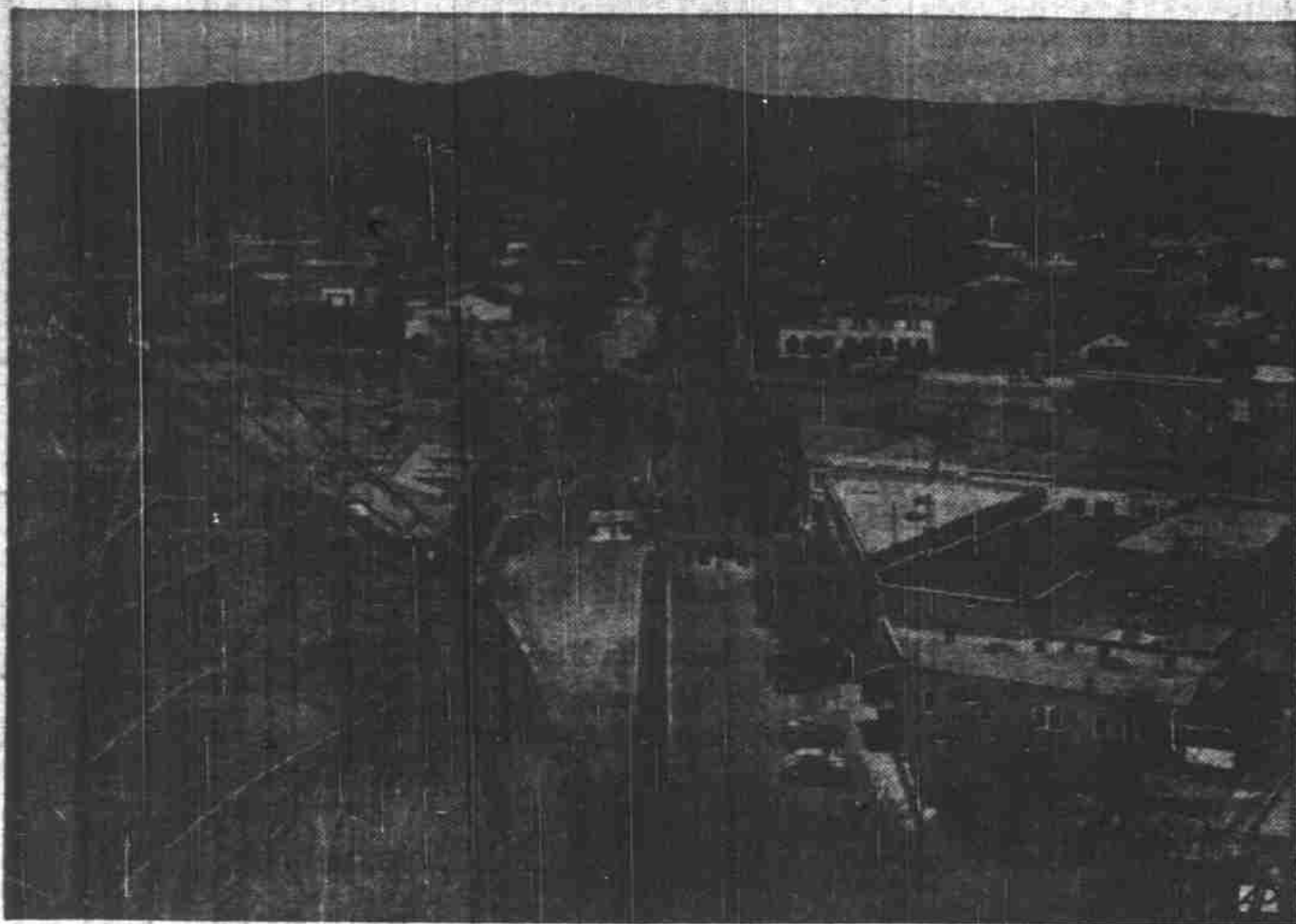


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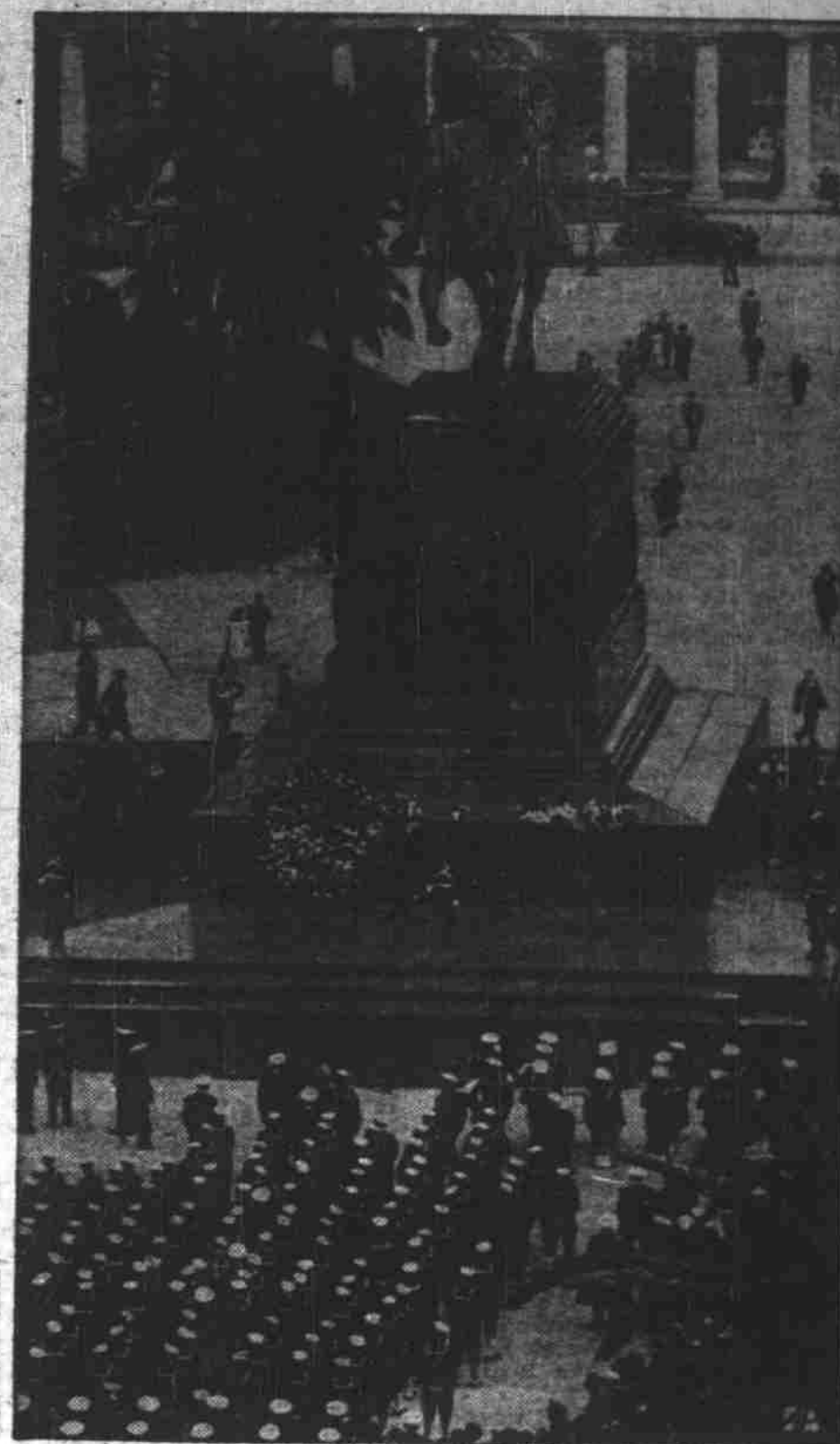
ALL'S WELL WITH WELDING—Busy welder is only one of thousands of workers at Newport News, Va., where expanding U. S. defense policy has created a naval boom that may put even the 60 world war merchantmen back into service.



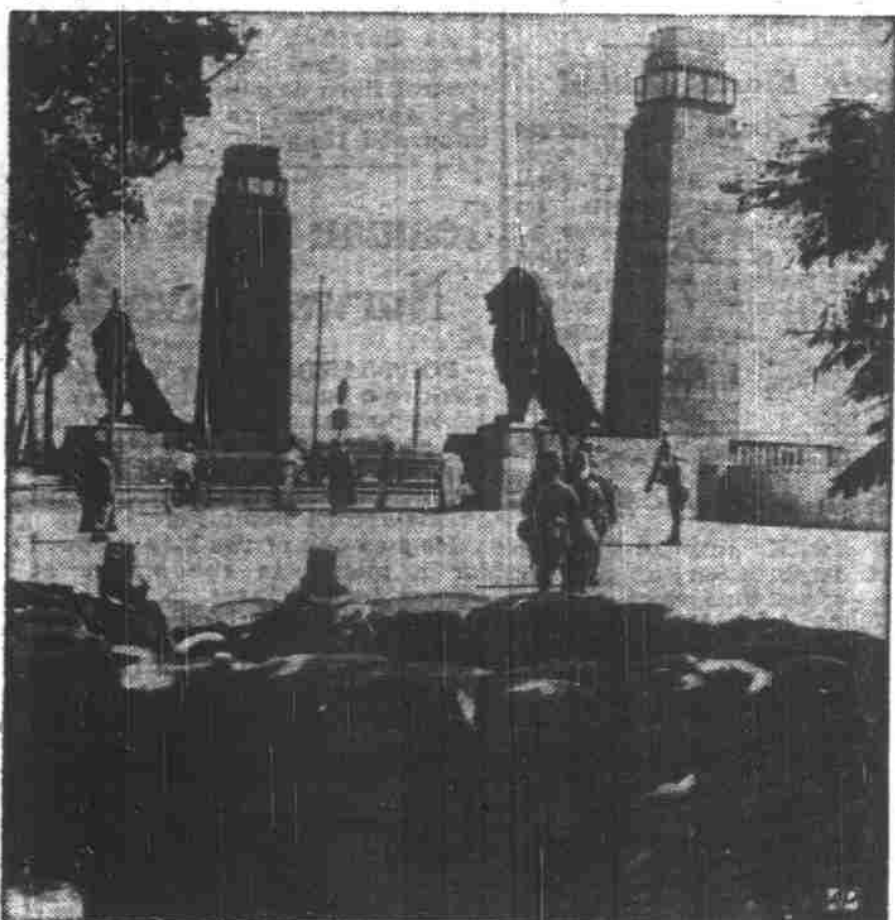
BORDER DOWN MEXICO WAY—Uncle Sam's international boundary problem at Nogales, Ariz., is a matter of fence upkeep, for only this wire mesh separates the American Nogales from Nogales, Mex., on the other side. Note the similarity of architecture.



ESCAPE—Happy to "get away from parachutes," Genevieve Lawson, British girl who came to U. S. for "duration of war," shows her toy from England—a parachute doll.



NEIGHBORLY VISIT—Bluejackets from the U.S.S. Quincy, which visited Montevideo, Uruguay, just when that country was investigating "fifth column" activities, are seen in Montevideo's Plaza Independencia, honoring statue of Gen. Artigas.



EGYPT STANDS GUARD—"Blitzkrieg" tactics of 1940-style war has put Egypt, land of the sphinx and pyramids, on guard. Here are soldiers in a sandbagged gun post keeping watch over a bridge that spans the Nile river.



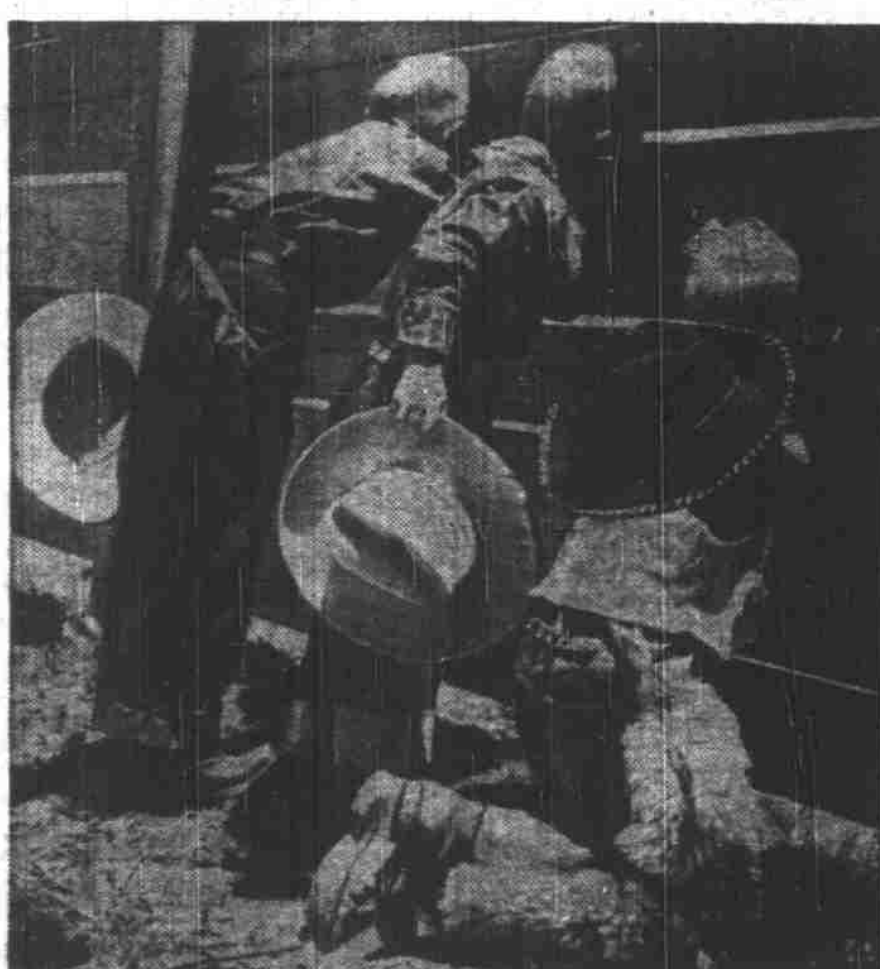
SOLDIERS OF EGYPT—Here are two typical soldiers of Egypt, on guard at a Nile river bridge. Every shift of the war scene to the Balkans and Dardanelles increases tension in Egypt, which lies so near the strategic Suez Canal.



SEEING—320 MILES AWAY—"With this I could see as far as Chicago" (320 airline miles away), said Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, world-famous authority on light, as he displayed in Cleveland his super-sensitive telescope that receives only ultra-violet rays. He admits that the neat little black metal telescope in his hands might have some military value.



DEFINITELY NOT 'OFF-THE-FACE'—The three determined women with all-concealing hats and firm step are China's famous Soong sisters, who probably don't care that millinery in U. S. is "off-the-face." Left to right, at Chengtu: Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of Chinese finance minister; Mme. Chiang Kai-shek; Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the republic.



IT'S O.K. FROM HERE—You can't blame a body for peeking, especially when the rodeo is being rehearsed for a big wild west jamboree at Salinas, Cal., July 19-21. These three have their bronc-busting outfits all ready.



GUARDIAN—As administrator of export control, Lieut. Col. Russell Maxwell, 49, will advise F.D.C. in the use of broad powers to stop shipment out of U. S. of strategic materials necessary to the nation's defense. He was born in Oakdale, Ill.



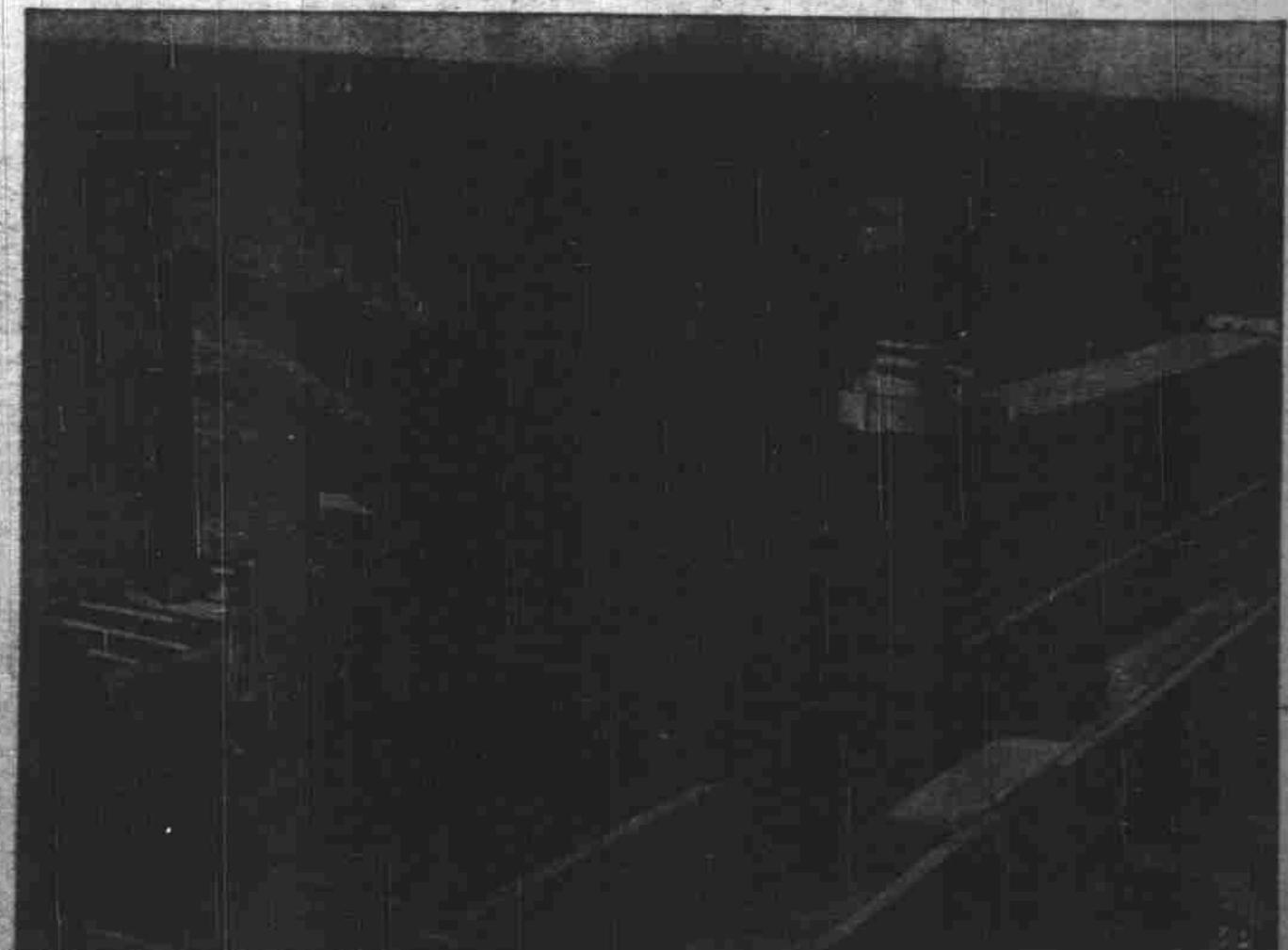
GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—What's so rare as a day in July that doesn't produce at least one picture of a lovely miss along a seashore? This is Jeanne Murray, complete with parasol, at fashionable Southampton, Long Island, Beach club.



DIPLOMAT—Dr. Miguel A. Campa (above), Cuba's secretary of state, is president of the Havana conference of Pan-American foreign ministers, scheduled for about July 25.



STOPOVER IN CADETS' TRAVELOGUE—Part of the 15 Douglas C-39 transport planes used to bring 150 West Point cadets in the field for an inspection tour are shown at Langley Field, Virginia. The next tour was to be of Wright Field, Ohio.



ORE FOR HUNGRY STEEL MILLS—To meet the demand of nation's steel mills, Iron ore shipments have so increased that some 200 freighters are engaged in the shipping. Shown at Cleveland is an unloader, cranking into the "Joseph Wood," while the "Lackawanna" waits. Four chutes, taking a 15- to 18-ton bite every 45 seconds, unload a 550-foot freighter in four hours.