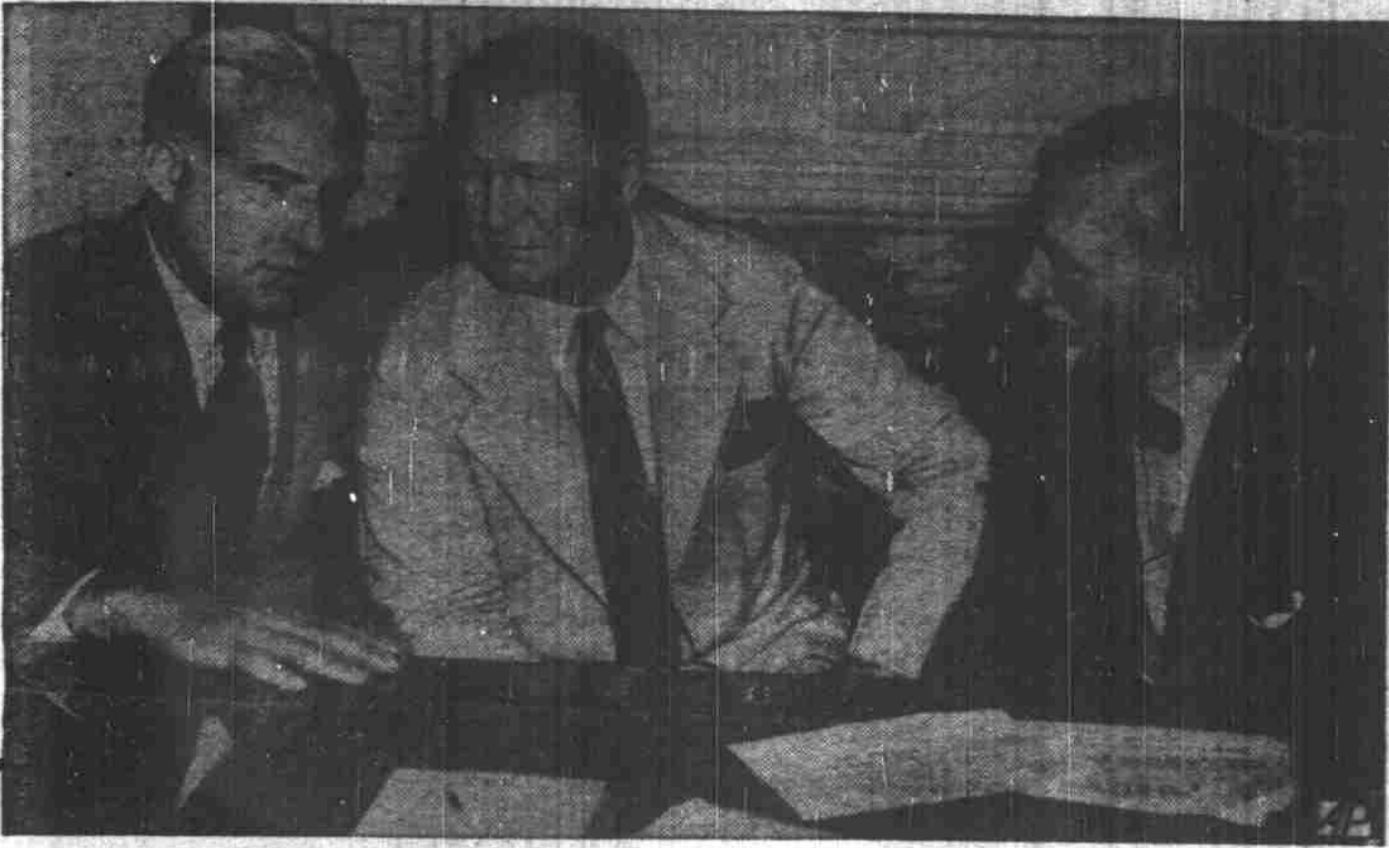


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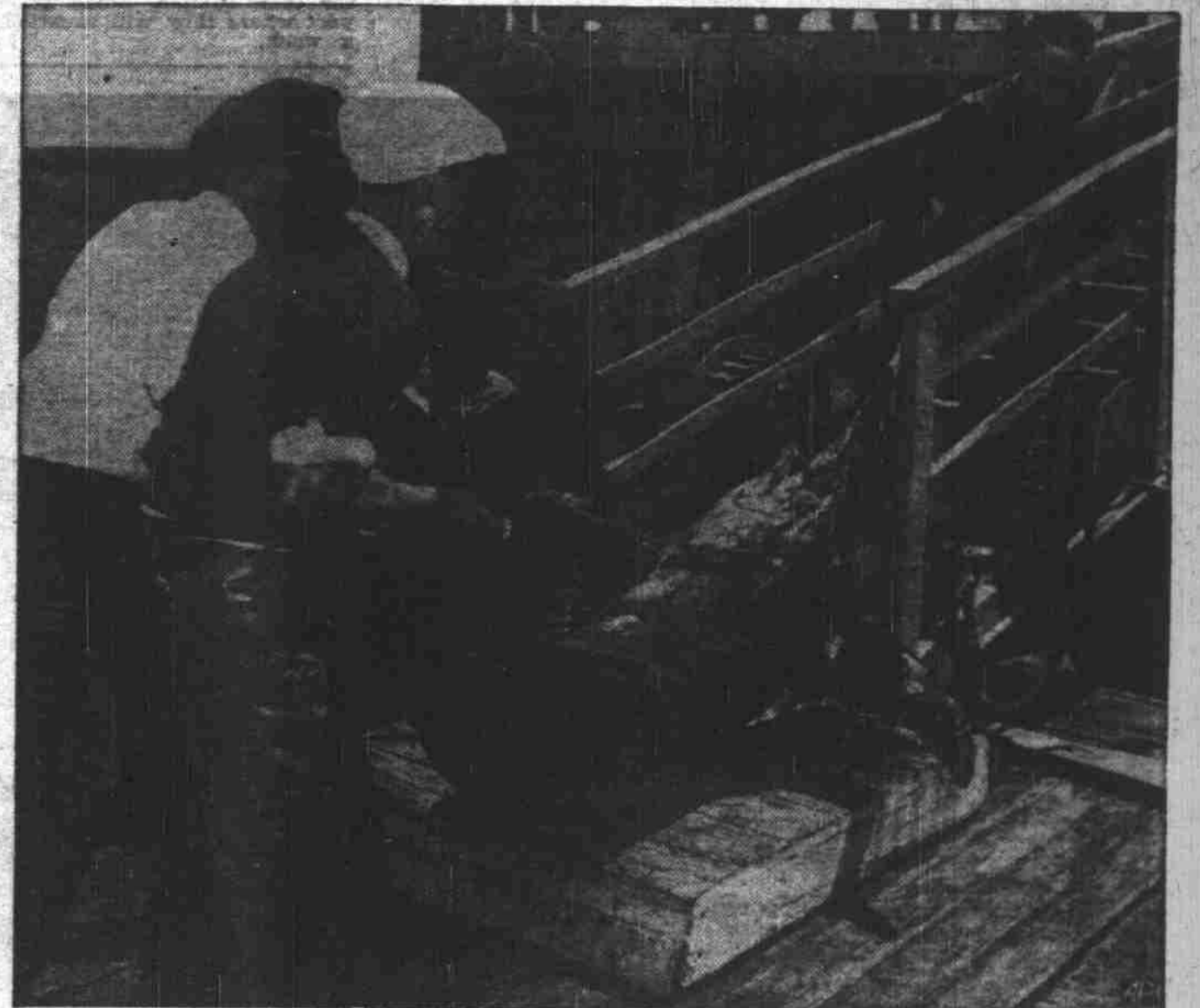
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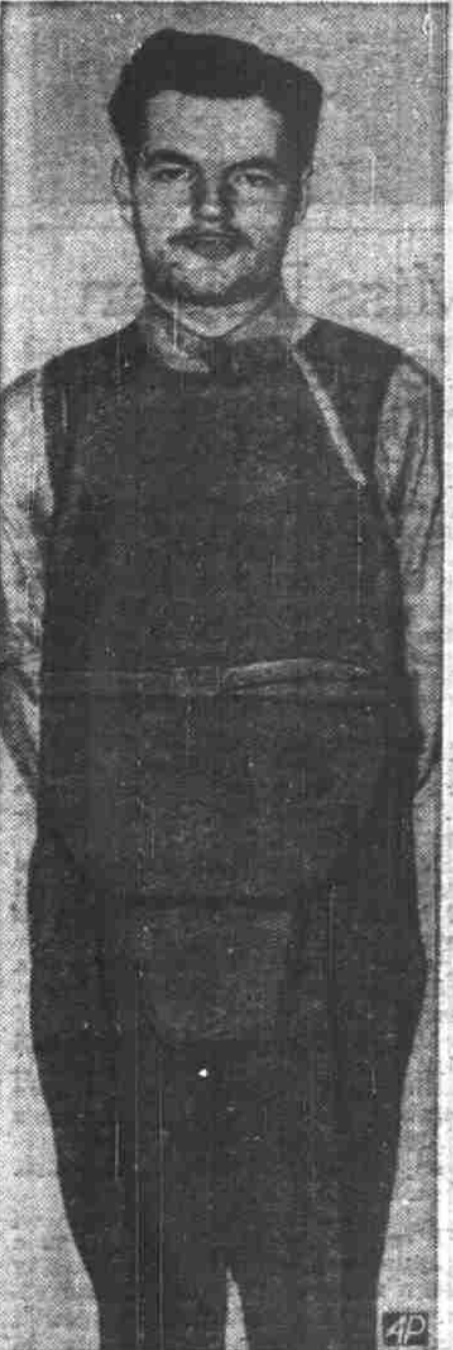
**'ON THE JOB' ON DEFENSE**—Preparedness is the big topic at this Washington meeting of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (center), Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and William Knudsen (right), members of the national advisory defense commission. Stettinius reports progress on defense supplies of strategic war materials such as tin, rubber, armor plate, tuluol (essential to TNT), optical glass.



**HE'S OUT, ALL WRIGHT!**—White Sox Outfielder Taft Wright seems pained to realize he was late getting off third in a game with the Yanks at New York. Catcher Buddy Roser was waiting for him—and what a welcome! Yanks won, 4-0.



**ONE THAT GOT A WEIGH**—Three men had to help, dragging this 422½-pound broadbill swordfish up to the dock at Santa Catalina, Cal., where the giant gave Frank Bivens a 1940 record. Bivens fought for an hour, 20 minutes, on regulation 24-thread line before the broadbill could be gaffed. Catching this first broadbill gave Bivens the Myers trophy.



**SAFEGUARD**—British interest in this steel and rubber corset invented by Gerald Laughlin is announced by U. S. Armor corp. It's being worn above by Gladwin Hill, in N. Y.

**LENGTHENING FLIGHT FROM WAR**—Former Queen Geraldine of Albania is shown in London with her young son, Prince Alexander, after flights from war zones that began in April, 1939, when Italy took over Albania, continued with her escape from Paris during Germans' invasion of France. Queen's mother was an American; her husband is former King Zog.



**MEASURES UP**—In the mind of Arlene Arthur Wm. Brown, Lillian Bond, film actress, has the only feature that is basis of all feminine beauty—high, wide cheek bones tapering to a firm chin. He also commends her "exquisite neckline."



**RETURN ENGAGEMENT**—Charly brought Bobby Jones, one-time golf master, back into exhibition games, to aid the Red Cross war relief fund. He's seen in New York. His mother knitted these different-colored hoods for his clubs.



**FRENCHMAN**—Vice Admiral Emile Muselier (above), credited with saving a large part of the French navy for Britain, is shown in London. Muselier and Genl. Charles de Gaulle are organizing Frenchmen into continuing war against Nazis.



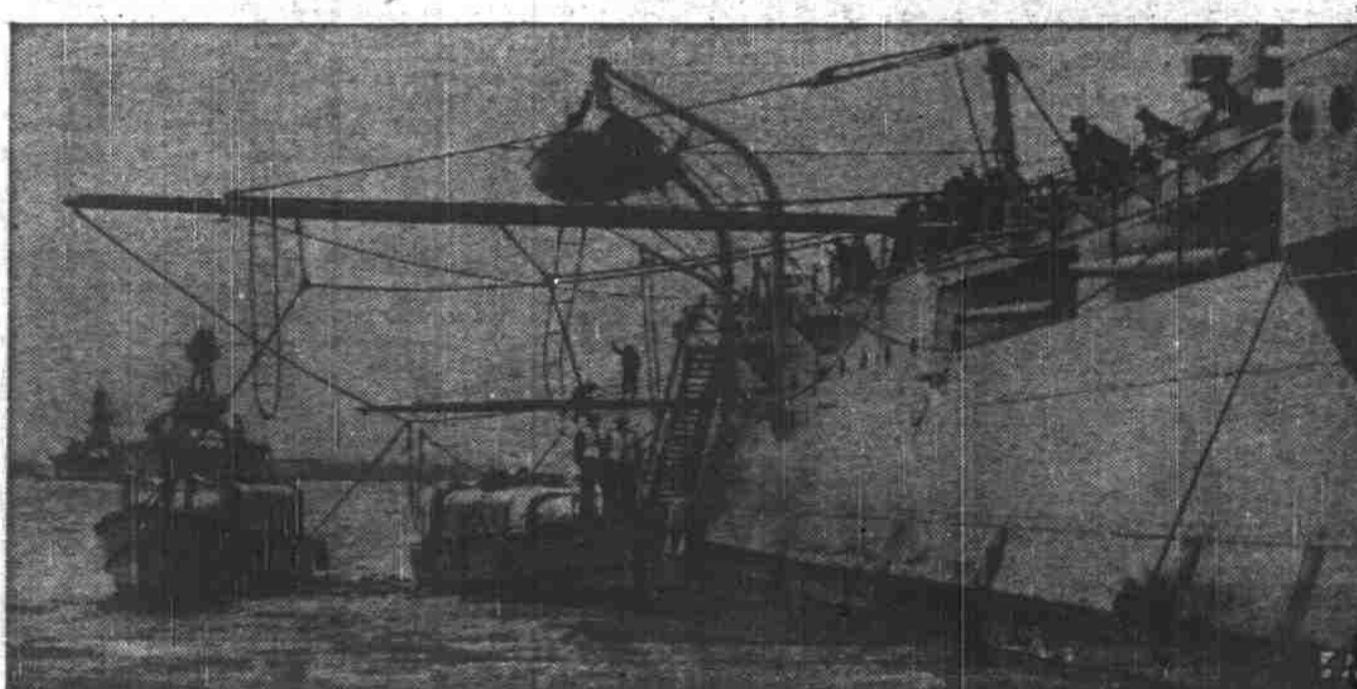
**NORMALCY?**—The royal yachting season delayed by war, King Christian (above) of Denmark finally managed to go for a sail at Copenhagen. The king reportedly goes about his daily life little affected by German occupation of Denmark April 9.



**IT'S A CRUEL WORLD**—With misadvent braves view their arrival at Gray, Maine, game farm, after mother was killed.



**SERVICE**—Oliver Stanley (above), war minister under Neville Chamberlain's government in England, has rejoined his regiment, the Royal Artillery, as a second lieutenant.



**CALLERS IN THE HUDSON**—Three U. S. battleships, the Texas (right), New York and Arkansas, ride anchor at New York after they'd disembarked cruising Annapolis midshipmen.



**ON FIRING LINE... AFTERWARD**—Mighty glad they weren't inside at the time are these soldiers at Fort Lewis, Wash., peering out of a tank of world war vintage, ripped apart by U. S. army practice fire with 75 millimeter shrapnel.



**EIRE—A HITLER STEPPING STONE?**—Here are several pilots of the air force in Eire, which some consider a possible springboard for threatened Nazi invasion of Britain.



**BUILDER, IN HIS SPARE TIME**—Scott Harvey, 41, a world war veteran and now superintendent in army engineer's office, Pittsburgh, shows his model of the Tennessee, a river boat.