

# Trends of the Times Are Reflected in News Photos by IIN



Representatives Cooper and McCormack, Knudsen and Representative Treadway

An excess profits tax plan, designed to raise \$300,000,000 in revenues from 70,000 corporations to help defray the cost of the defense program, has been approved by the house ways and means committee. Chairman Jere Cooper, left, of the committee, is shown discussing the measure with Representatives John McCormack of Massachusetts, leaning over, and Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, right, and William Knudsen, chairman of the national defense commission.



Stranded in Switzerland as a war refugee, the immensely rich Aga Khan, Indian ruler, is shown digesting tea and rolls while reading a newspaper in Geneva. The Aga Khan is one of the richest men in the world, and best known as a racing enthusiast.



Raymond Warden, 66, believed that a man's home is his castle and so refused to plow his land under the British order that all land must produce. When police came to evict him, he barricaded himself, stood off the officers for eighteen hours. The bobbies are shown using tear gas and rifles in storming the house. Warden was shot through the head.



Norma Shearer, blonde and chic, is shown in her New York hotel room, as she arrived for a brief vacation. Questioned about rumors of romance with George Raft, also of the screen, she said: "We are very good friends, that's all."



Captain Charles Norton, of the 16-foot sailboat Poppet, arrives at New York after an 800-mile trip from Morehead, N. C. His crew of one deserted him at Atlantic City, necessitating "signing" a new crew. Trip took 27 days.

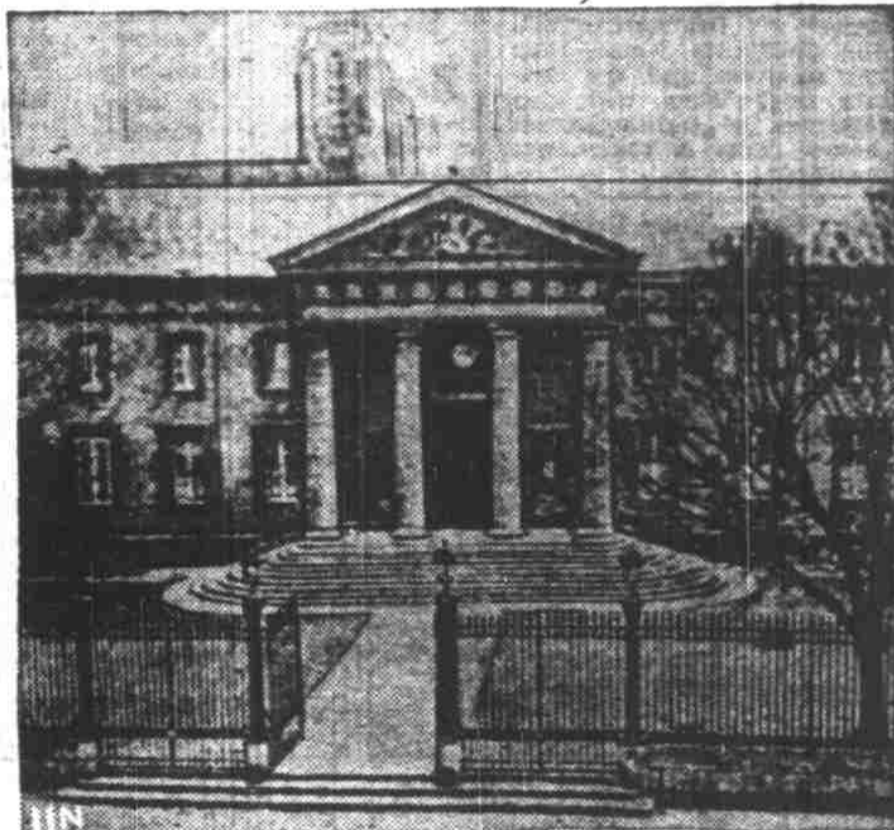


King Haakon of Norway, who found refuge in England when the Germans conquered his land, gives a pep talk to seamen at the seamen's union in London. In front row, extreme left, is the king's son, Crown Prince Olaf.



Dudley White

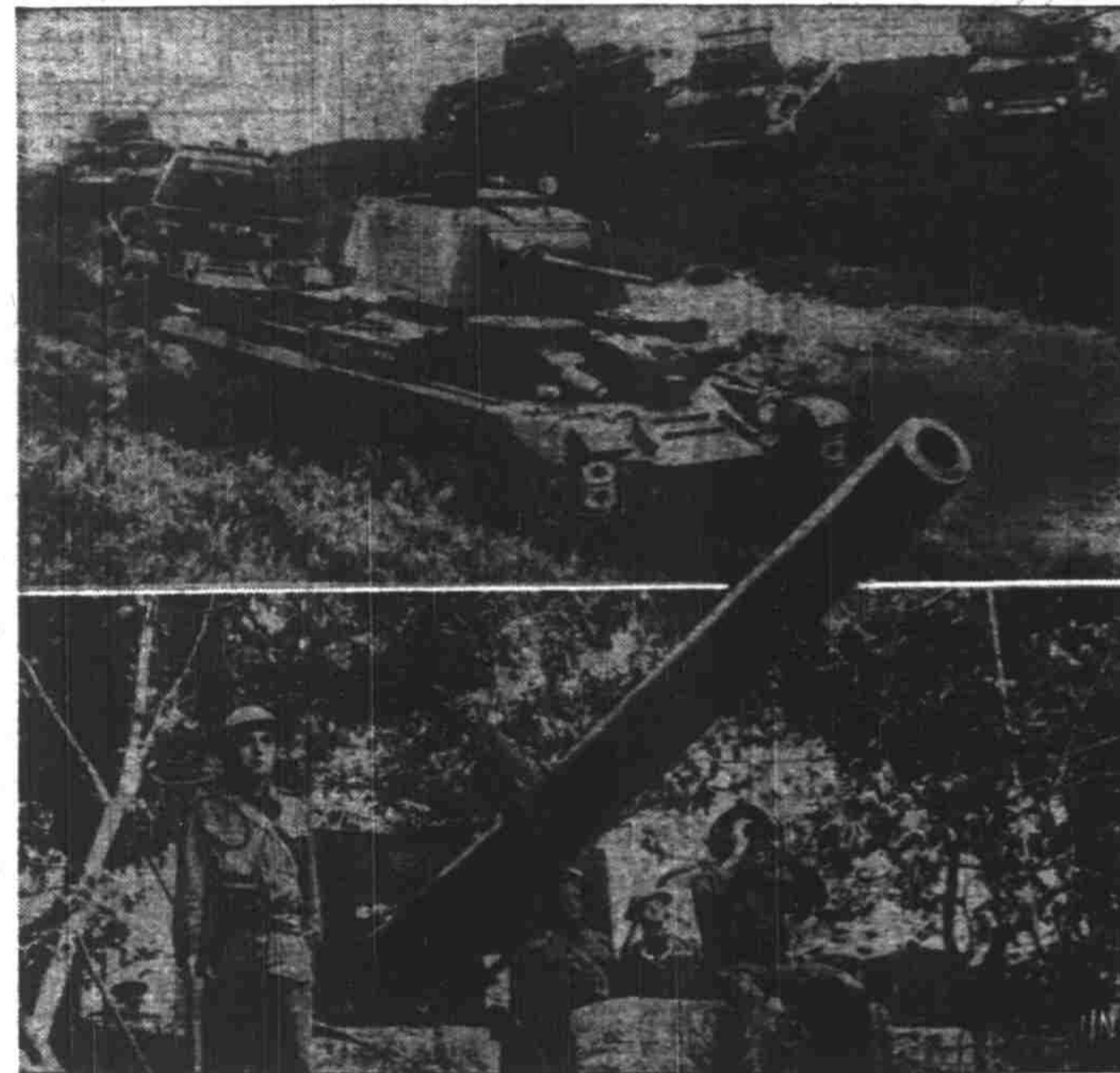
Representative Dudley A. White of Ohio is the director of the speakers' division of the Republican national committee with headquarters in Chicago. White will direct activities of speakers in the presidential campaign.



Here is the Palais De Justice at Riom, France, where leaders accused of responsibility for France's lack of preparation and entry into the war with Germany will be tried. It is believed the trial will be delayed by a long preliminary judicial investigation. Among those accused are Edouard Daladier, premier of France when the war began.



How would you like to wear this dress, milady? You wouldn't? Well, it's worth \$75,000, if that means anything. The dress, garnished with 100,000 pearls, will be exhibited at a jewelers' meeting in New York and then auctioned off, the proceeds to go to the American Red Cross.



On the southeast coast of England, where Germany might be expected to make the first onslaught in an invasion, Great Britain has fortified every landing point, is keeping all her troops in a state of intense preparedness. Top, tanks deploy into line as they reach a ridge. Bottom, one of the batteries of artillery which maintain a ceaseless vigil for enemy activity.



English Actress Muriel Angelus, 27, obtained her first papers for U. S. citizenship in Los Angeles. Miss Angelus told newsmen that although she came to the U. S. two years ago, she has waited before applying because England "was at war and it hardly seemed the sporting thing to do."



Most effective tank trap at the Ogdensburg, N. Y., war games proved to be a belligerent hony which munched at roadside grass until she decided to move. This shows her when she moved.



Representative of groups opposing the conscription bill, "Pauline Revere" of 1940 reaches Washington and hands out scrolls opposing the bill to congressmen. "Pauline," really Eliane Summers of Seattle, Wash., here gives Senator Ruff D. Holt of West Virginia one.



It won't be long now until the "Miss America" beauty contest at Atlantic City, N. J. And since it won't be long, we here present for your approval one of the many entries. Maria Besser of Baltimore. The contest is scheduled for Sept. 8.



After entertaining South American guests at Hyde Park, N. Y., at an informal luncheon, President Roosevelt takes women members for a ride in his car. Two of the women are wives of South American representatives to the recent Pan-American conclave at Havana, Cuba. Shown in the car (front) are Senora De Melo, wife of the chairman of the Argentine delegation, and left rear, Emma De Schmalke, wife of the Chile representative, and Mrs. Joseph Patterson of New York.



We might call this the "hitlerizing job." And then again, we might not. Anyway, Private William Hanyak of the 111th Infantry gets his locks shorn off at the U. S. war games at Ogdensburg, N. Y.