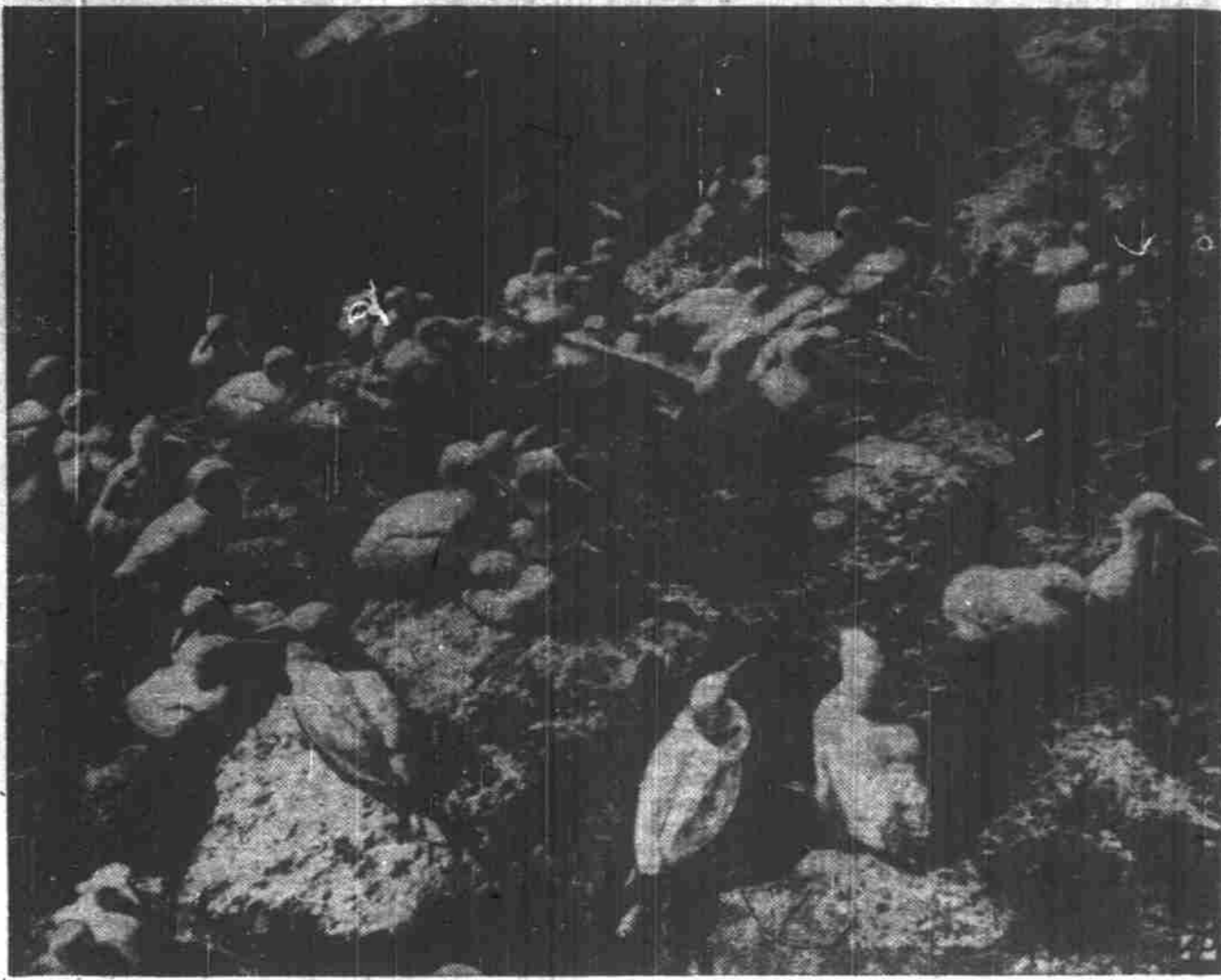
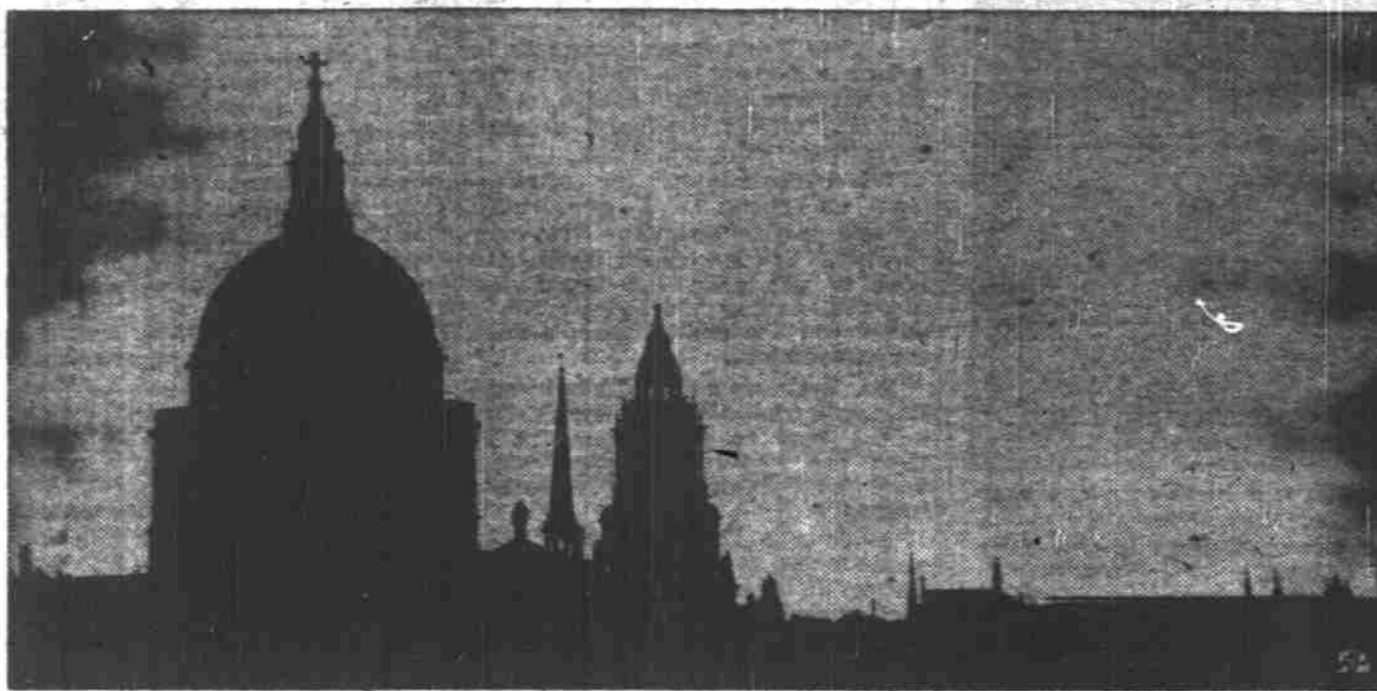


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# PICTURE NEWS



**FOR GANNETS ONLY**—No hunter's gun can disturb these gannets, some of the thousands that live and breed under government protection on Bonaventure Island near Quebec, Canada.



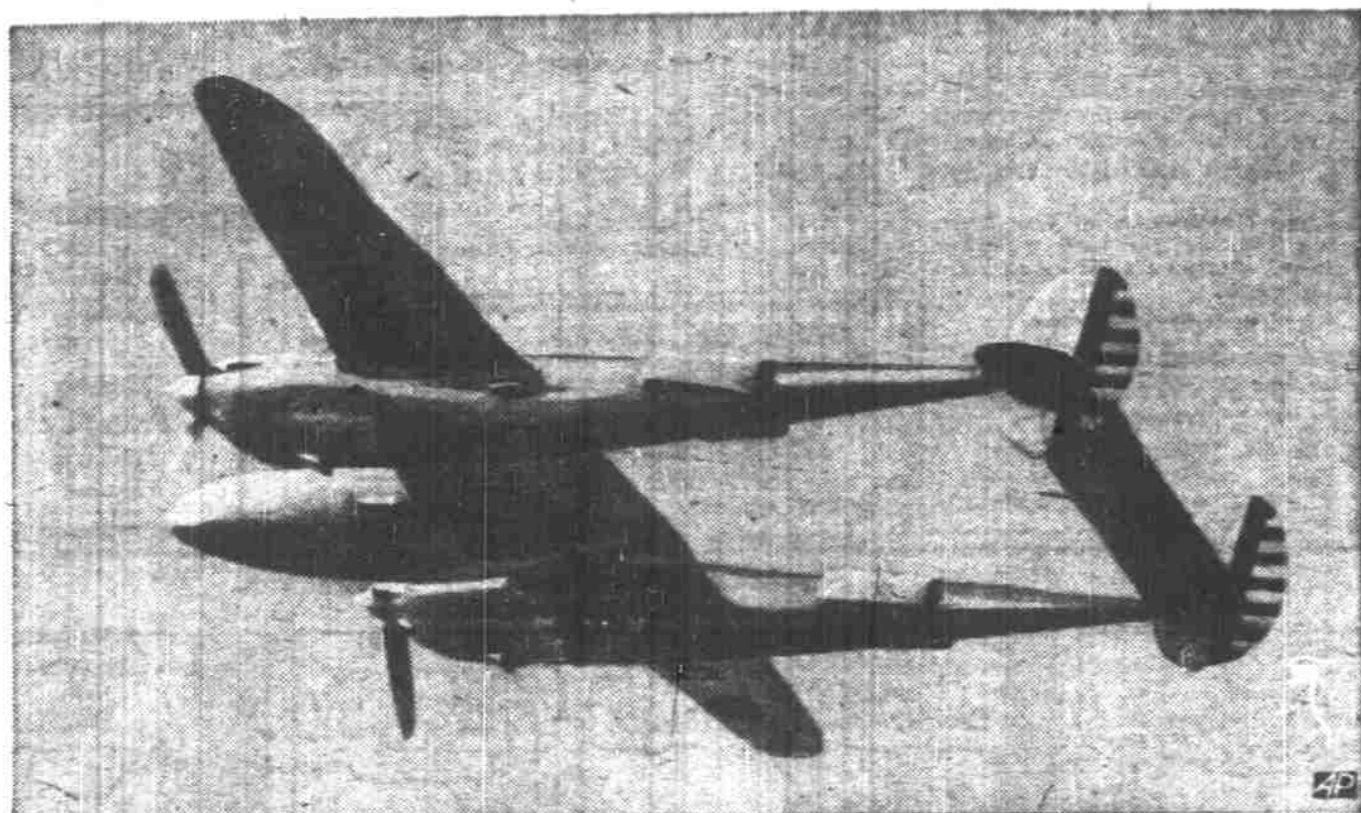
**THE LIGHT THAT FAILS**—Fires in East London's industrial section light the night sky enough to silhouette the skyline, including St. Paul's cathedral (left), as Nazi raiders repeat their nightly calls—presumably, some observers think—to hit military objectives and to wear down British morale as well. Flames could be seen for miles around bombed area.



**DRUMMIN' UP TRADE**—One roll on the drums by Eddie, the chimpanzee at Delaware Park zoo in Buffalo, and visitors line up three deep about his cage. He's only two but already is one of zoo's most popular attractions.



**HANDS FULL**—With two jobs in the New Deal administration, Jesse H. Jones (above) keeps tolerably busy. Already federal loan administrator, he recently took oath as secretary of commerce, to succeed Harry Hopkins, who resigned.



**FAST AND FURIOUS**—Shown in flight, the army's newest interceptor-pursuit plane, a Lockheed P-38, has been called the "world's fastest military plane" by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, army air corps chief. Details of performance were not given after recent test flight at Burbank, Cal., but plane's believed capable of 500 m.p.h. Army has ordered \$52,000,000 worth.



**YEA, YALE!**—Coach "Ducky" Pond and Capt. Harold Whiteman (right) of Nashville discuss Ell chances at New Haven.

## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



**REPUBLICAN**—Time and his forelock tossed in the wind as flat-waving Wendell Willkie, G.O.P. presidential candidate, dwells on a major point for crowds at San Bernardino, Cal., one stop on his western campaign circuit.



**NAZI CALLING CARD**—When this piece of a Nazi bomb was plunging Londonward, Britons got as far from it as they could. But this is after the raid, and J. E. Spurr of London examines it. The bomb hit near an air raid shelter.



**WAR RATIONS PANTS**—Long war has brought short pants to Rome as Italians adopt shorter (and cloth-saving) trousers.



**NO BALL GAMES NOW**—Until permanent facilities for the soldiers are finished, the army has taken over the baseball park at Ventura county fair grounds in Ventura, Cal., and pup tents have sprung up along the base lines.



**DEMOCRAT**—As critically as though it held the answer to November elections, this flag is examined by President Roosevelt during his visit to the quartermasters' depot at Philadelphia. F.B.I. also visited naval yard.



**TRAGEDY OF FRANCE**—The tragic history of a broken France is summed up in this dejected poilu plodding home after defeat. The figure is by J. Bourguin, a French-Canadian wood-carver living near Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec province.



**TEST**—He knows but he can't tell—how the army's new interceptor, the Lockheed P-38, worked during a test flight. He's Marshall Hendle, test pilot for the flight.



**SOLDIER'S LIFE FOR THEM**—What goes up must come down, including Pvt. Harold Dublin whose comrades of 1st regiment gave him soldier's awakening at 3:30 a.m. at Camp Dix, N. J.