

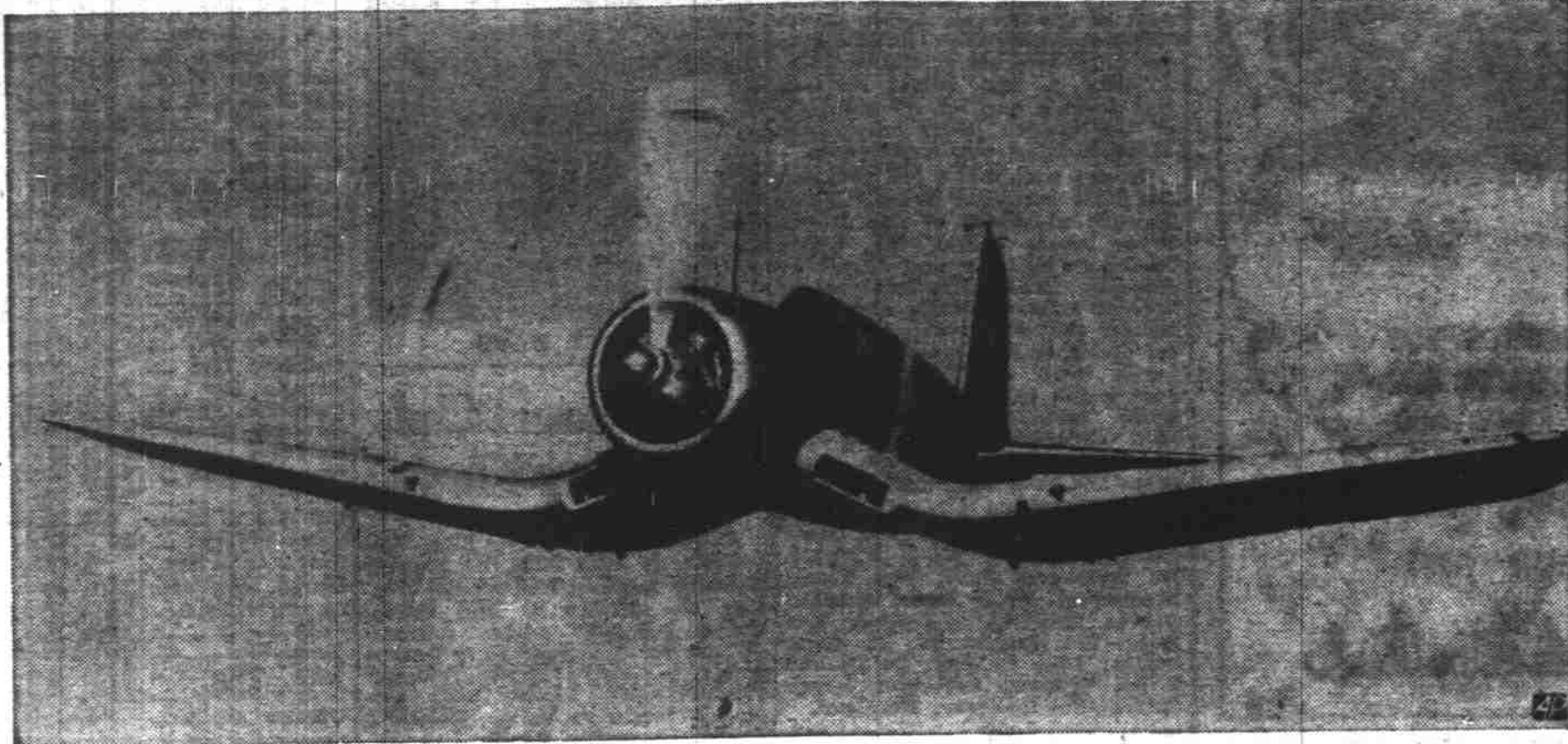
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



EARLY BIRD, WITH WINGS—Juvenile pastimes don't interest Edward McFarland, 9, fourth grade pupil at Pittsburg, Kas., now that he's learned to handle a plane without assistance of his father, E. H. McFarland (right), C.A.A. instructor. The boy doesn't solo, however. Since he was six months old, Edward has flown more than 136 hours as pilot or passenger.



WITH SPEED AS ITS CREED—Reportedly one of the world's fastest pursuit planes, the Vought-Sikorsky shipboard fighter (above) is capable of a top speed at critical altitude of more than 400 m.p.h. It carries a 1,850-horse-power radial engine in its nose.



TWO HEADS NOW ONE—"I think we'll be very happy," said Mrs. Clara A. Barrie, 94, upon her marriage to John Upeneck, 69, at Camden, N. J. Friends for years, they decided to wed because both were lonely. Upeneck is a retired builder.



NO IDLE HANDS—Time doesn't hang heavy on the hands of Anita Louise, film actress, when her hands are occupied with crochet hooks. She's rated pretty much an expert at crocheting, and is pretty in her own right, as well.



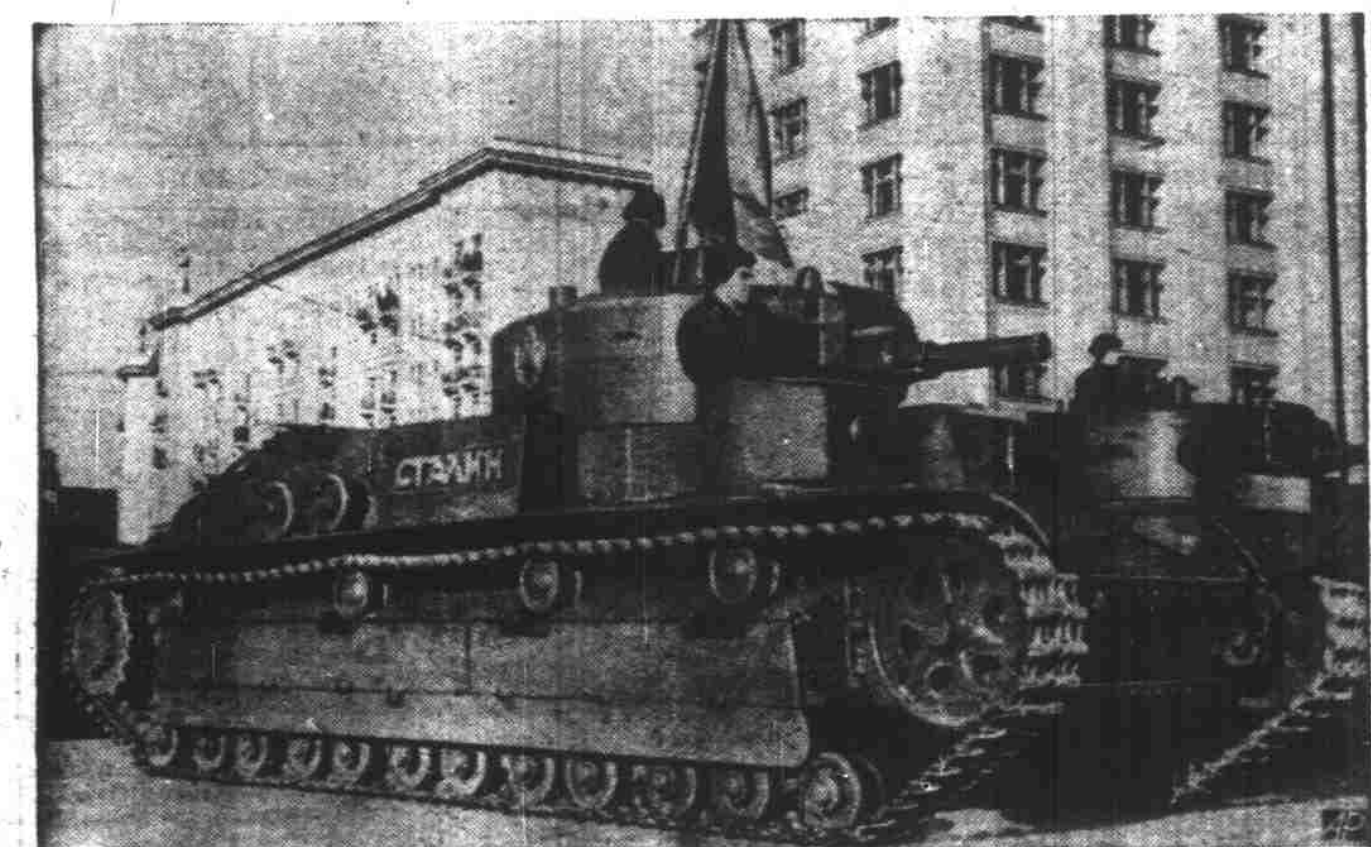
CROMWELL—In pensive mood is Christine Cromwell, debutante daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, estranged husband of Doris Duke. She wears ermine for Palm Beach partying.



ROYAL REFUGEES IN U.S.A.—Full measure of Yankee hospitality is being enjoyed by Crown Prince Olav of Norway and his family, who posed in Washington. Left to right: Prince Harald, 3; Princess Ragnhild, 10; Crown Princess Martha; Princess Astrid, 8; Crown Prince Olav. Crown Princess Martha and children came to U.S. in August aboard the transport, American Legion.



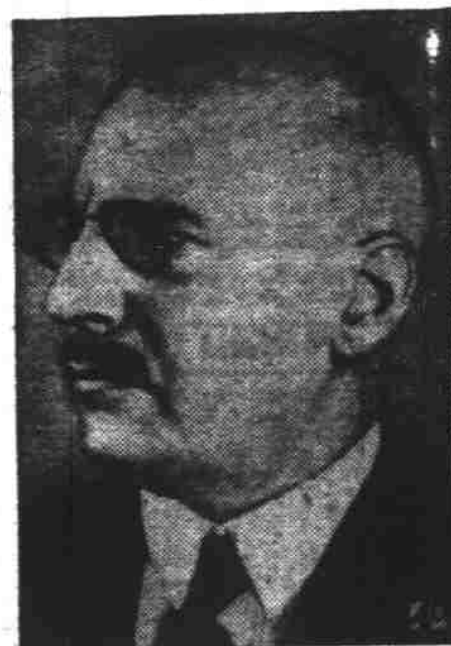
MORE ABOUT LESS AND LESS—In brief, the forecast for 1941 swim suits seems to be: they'll be low-backed, skimpy as in 1940 or skimpier; an inconsequential wraparound skirt is newest "sarong" note for beachwear.



WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?—Bearing the name of Russia's No. 1 man, Stalin, this tank turns toward Red Square in Moscow for traditional pageant celebrating 1917 Red revolution.



LOVE GOES THE DISTANCE—Love laughs at such dangers as mines and torpedoes—which may explain the happiness of Helen Cederlind and her fiance, Harold Flasta, of Washington, D. C. Miss Cederlind came all the way from Oslo, Norway, to wed Flasta. She crossed the Atlantic on the S.S. Siboney, had this romantic reunion at the docks in Jersey City, N. J.



SWISS—Ernest Wettler (above), who's 1941 president of the Swiss confederation, formerly was a commercial college professor at Zurich and served as head of his country's finance department. He's considered a conservative, politically.



GRATEFUL—His country's gratitude for the sympathy expressed by F.D.R. was carried to the White House by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (above), Greek minister to U.S.



LIGHTWEIGHT WEAPON—Dorothy Morris (left) and Ruth Kennedy had no trouble handling a new six and a half-pound sub machine gun at Worcester, Mass., where the Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. expects to produce 1,000 daily.



THE CHOSEN TWO—Congratulations were exchanged by Prof. Phillip Badger (left) of New York university and H. O. "Fritz" Crisler of Michigan university after each was elected to an office during recent New York conventions. Badger became president of the National Collegiate Athletic association and Crisler, president of American Football Coaches association.



NOT IN DEFENSE PROGRAM—Three scale models of civil war cannons, and two working models of monkey wrenches—all the work of Arthur F. Hoffman, a telephone company chemist—were included in a hobby show in New York. Note the dime alongside the cannons, and the carved ivory anvil, also done by Hoffman. The smallest of the cannons was nine-sixteenths of an inch.