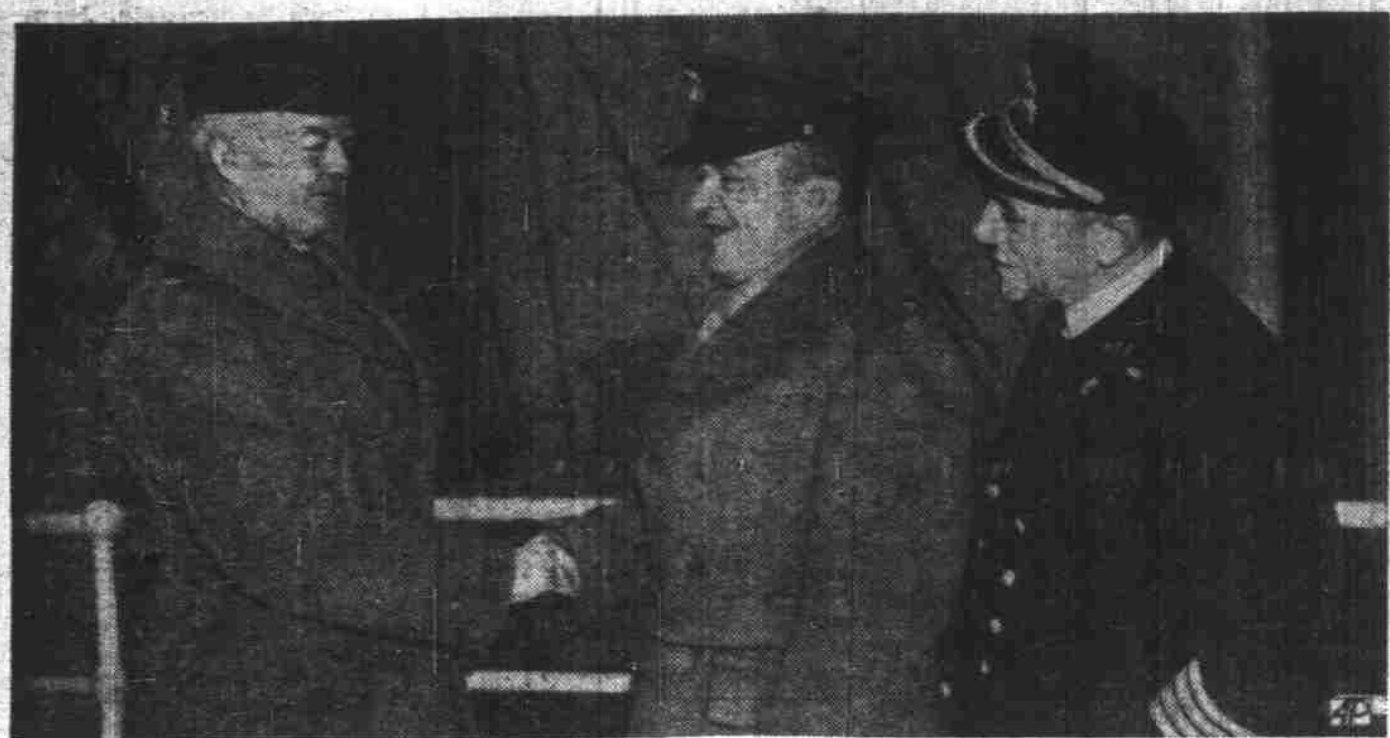


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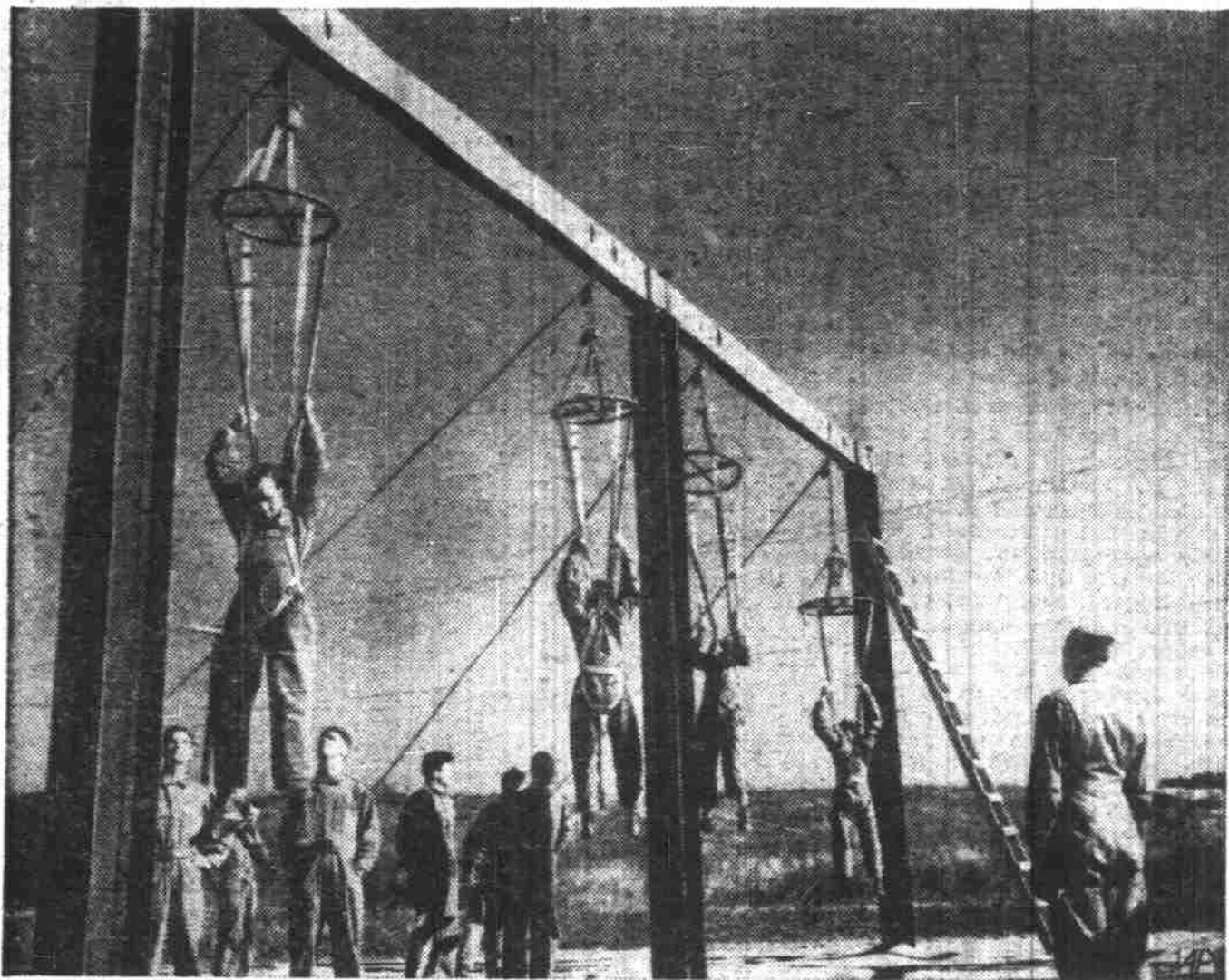
**DEPARTURE FOR NEWFOUNDLAND**—Capt. William R. Joensen (right), commander of army transport ship, Edmund B. Alexander, which is taking the first U.S. soldiers to leased-from-Britain base at Newfoundland, looks on as Col. Morris B. Welty (left) says goodbye to Col. S. S. Winslow in N. Y. Welty commands unspecified number of men heading for St. John.



**LINE'S BUSY**—Even Mrs. Arthur Dean's clothesline had to defer to nation's defense program. Living in makeshift colony at Indiana's boom city, Charlestown, she uses a fence. Her husband is helping build new powder factory at Charlestown.



**HOME'S WHERE THE TRAILER IS**—Scarcity of living quarters coupled with the tremendous boom that construction of a new government powder factory has created makes trailer cities, like this one, an everyday sight in Charlestown, Ind. Charlestown's normal population is about 1,000; now 14,000 persons are building the factory, working on three eight-hour shifts.



**KEEPING A JUMP AHEAD**—To give soldiers the "feel" of a parachute this framework and trolley arrangement have been set up at Fort Benning, Ga., where the men dangle in the air regularly. Besides these suspension drills, the soldiers also jump from platforms to the ground, learning how to take the landing impact with least amount of damage to themselves.



**BRIGHT AWAKENING**—After a deep slumber of illness that lasted 76 hours, Bobby Laper (left), 4, awakened in an Albany, N. Y., hospital to which he'd been rushed by his frantic mother. Physicians said he had recovered from acute edema of the brain, which caused the brain cells to swell and brought unconsciousness. Bobby's fellow patients are glad he's awake.



**HEADY**—That shrubbery growing out of Soldier Haddon Codynah's hat is part of the camouflage used during drill at Fort Benning, Ga. Haddon is an Oklahoma Indian.



**RACE, NOT GRACE**—What this tableau of basketball as it is played lacks in grace it makes up in speed. Chris Hansen (light suit) is on his way up to score for Bradley Tech. in New York game with St. Francis, Bradley won, 55-47.



**CHANGE**—By easy stages Yachihiro Suma (above), the new Japanese minister to Spain and former spokesman for Japan's foreign office, is making his way to Spain. He reached San Francisco aboard the liner, Nitta Maru.



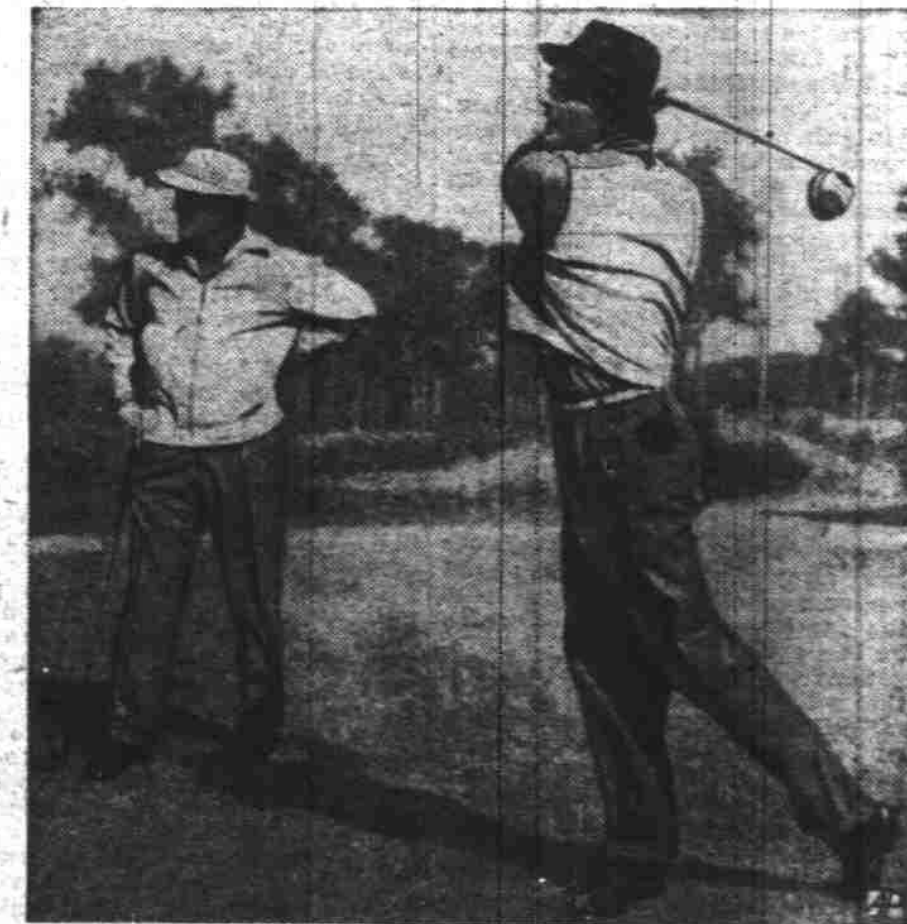
**BLOOM**—Gladia's trim the somewhat brief costume of Dorothy Yungeberg, who'll head a parade celebrating the harvest of flowers in the gladiola-growing Encinitas, Cal.



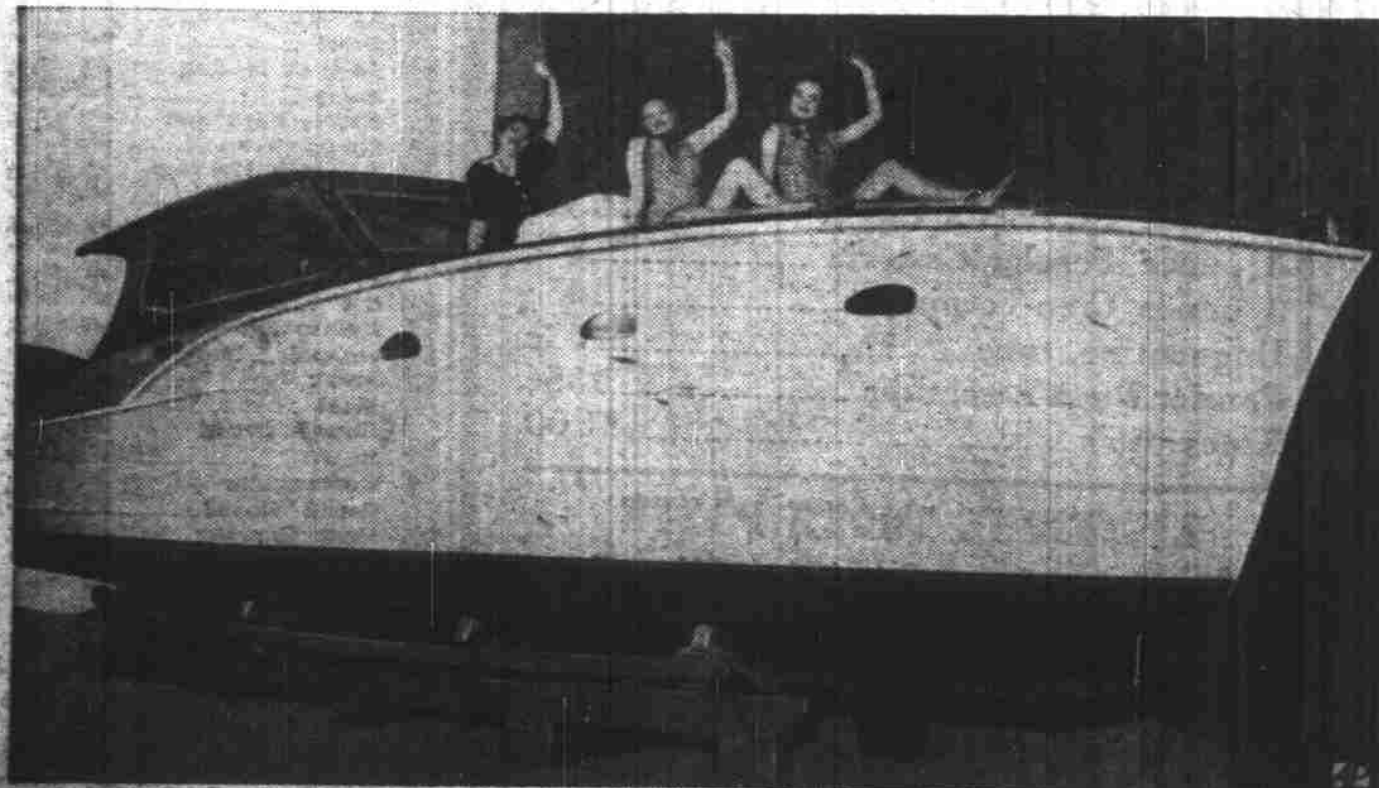
**TWO DOWN, FOUR TO GO**—Sure, he'll finish his six-year term, Pedro Cerda (above), 62, Chile's president, assures friends as he enters his third year. He has already survived at least two plots to overthrow him, and an abortive military revolt.



**EASY—FOR HIM**—Can you displace top ball without disturbing balance of stick? Ossie Delroy can, after years of practice.



**MAYBE A THREE-BAGGER?**—George Selkirk, Yankee outfielder, lets himself go with a drive down the fairway at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he and Johnny Murphy (left), Yankee relief pitcher, are wintering. "Twinkletoes" golfs to keep in trim.



**NEW LINES FOR BOATS**—Patrol torpedo boat lines such as are ok-ed by Uncle Sam for new navy assault craft are embodied in this new 32-foot cruiser, seen at the National Motor Boat show in New York, where sailors and landlubbers can check up on the latest in sea craft. Nautical gear is also on display, as well as mermaids like Mary Jane French (left), Helen and Ruth Ingraham.



**SCOUT HEAD**—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is new president of the newly organized Girl Scout Council of Greater New York. She directs the vast metropolitan Scout setup.



**TAKES OVER**—Former Sen. Ernest W. Gibson, Jr. (above) of Bradleboro, Va., has succeeded Editor William Allen White as national chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He is a captain in the 316th cavalry-reserve.



**CHAT WITH A CAT**—Owner Frank Masters gets down to whisper encouragement to his silver tabby "Squeak," at the Atlantic Cat show in New York. Squeak listens attentively, nose down as if ready to spring at some long-tailed, furred enemy. Best of the show honors in catdom were taken by Ch. Elderdown Hoga-Baba, a red male Persian owned by Mrs. Mary B. Warfel-Smith.