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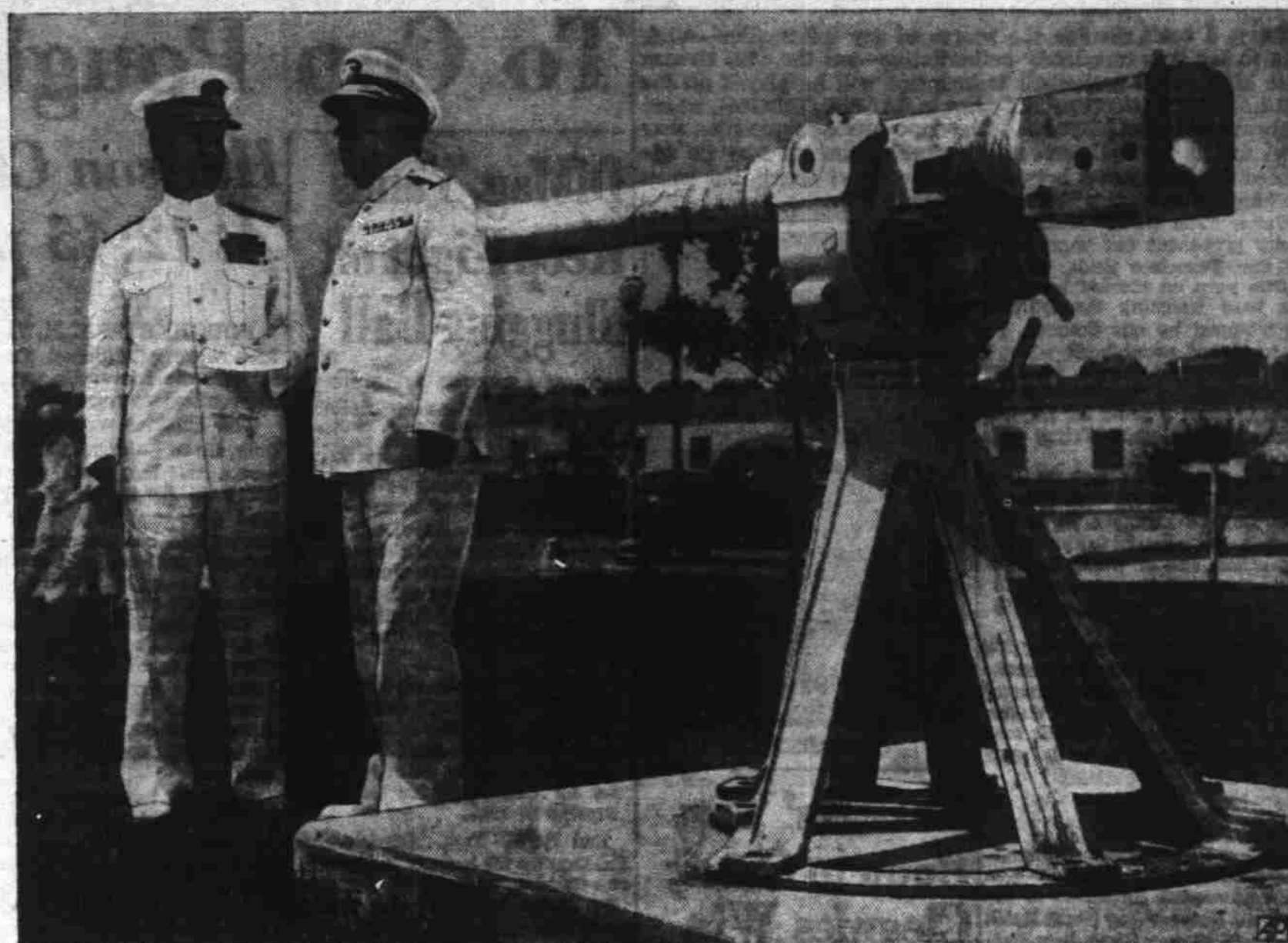
BENDING KNEES—Warm was the greeting between Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands whose knees may be bending because of the steps she mounted or because she made a "courtesy curtsy" to the First Lady.



THE LID'S ON—"How's this angle?" New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia queries, trying on a civilian air raid helmet brought him by Robert H. Hinckley (left), assistant secretary of commerce, who has just returned from an observation trip to England. The tin hat was a gift to the "Little Flower" from Herbert Morrison, England's secretary for home security.



KNOWS HIS ONIONS—For six long days this female setter puppy was imprisoned in a carload of onions shipped from Dawson, Tex., and opened at Rochester, N. Y., where the dog, weak and starving, was discovered. Sam Lori, a fruit firm worker, promises the wanderer a home. The dog revived enough, after eating, to chase a stray cat.



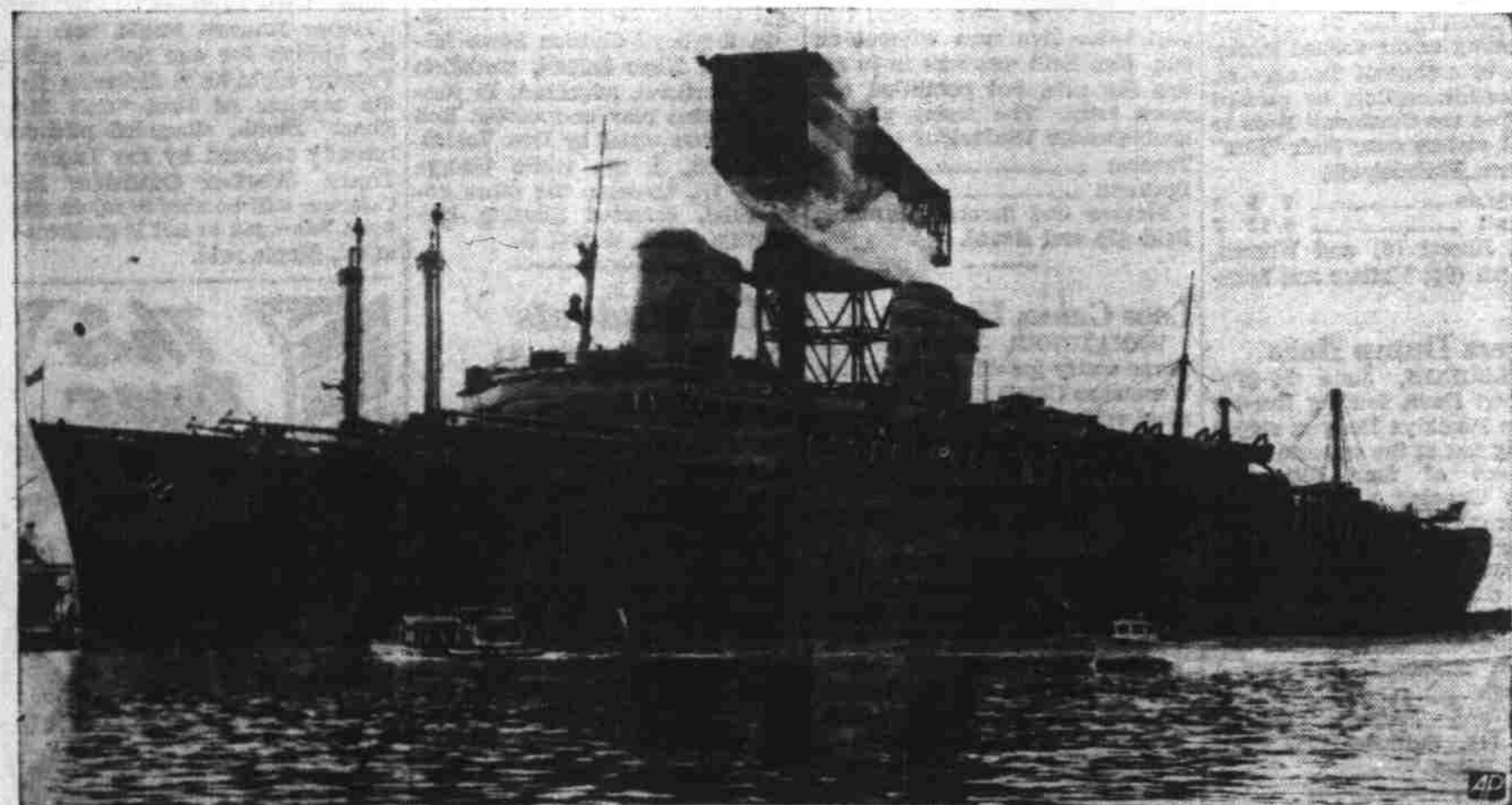
NO THREAT IN THIS 'GUN AT HIS BACK'—One of guns at Norfolk, Va., naval base nuzzles Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons during ceremonies at which he took over command of Norfolk naval district from Rear Admiral Joseph K. Tausig (left).



THEY'VE GOT 'PULL'—Dairy maids line up for the milking contest at Watertown, N. Y., in Jefferson county which claims more dairy cows per acre than any other county in U.S.



MOUNTAINEER—No matter how correct the climbing costume—pink topped by a blue wool cardigan—these "dogs" just will give out somewhere en route in Jasper Park, Canada, which explains why this fair mountaineer sits—and sits.



SHE'S THE WEST POINT NOW, IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE—In her dull paint the U.S.S. West Point rides the waters at Norfolk, Va., no longer the elegant liner America but now a troop transport taken over by the navy. It was converted from luxury cruise liner to transport in about 11 days, and triple-deck bunks, plain chairs and tables have replaced the luxurious furnishings. Note the life rafts attached to boat's superstructure. The 30,000-ton America was launched in August, 1939.



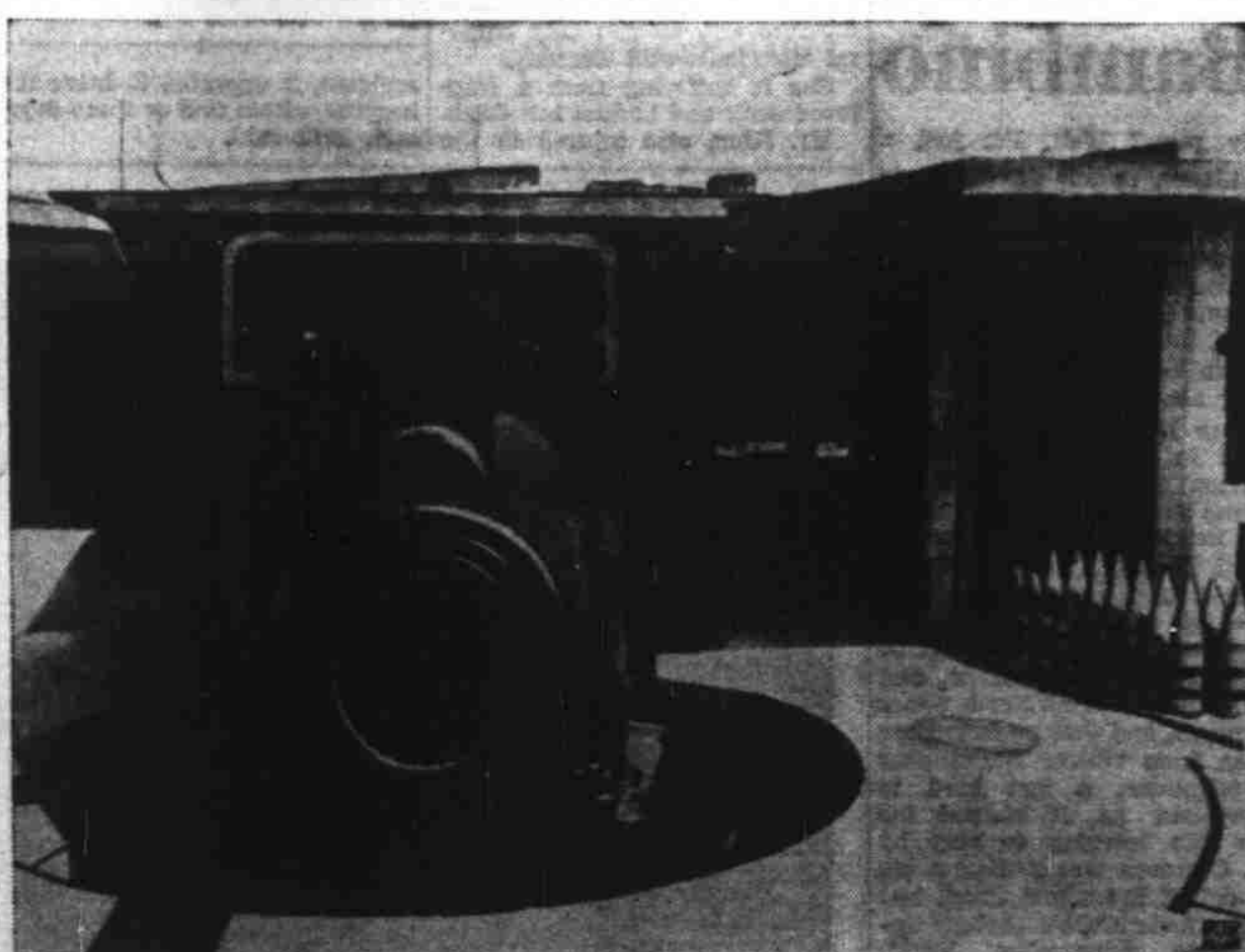
NAMED—Albert N. Williams (above), Denver-born railroad line president, has been elected president of the Western Union company. He now lives in Florham Park, N. J.



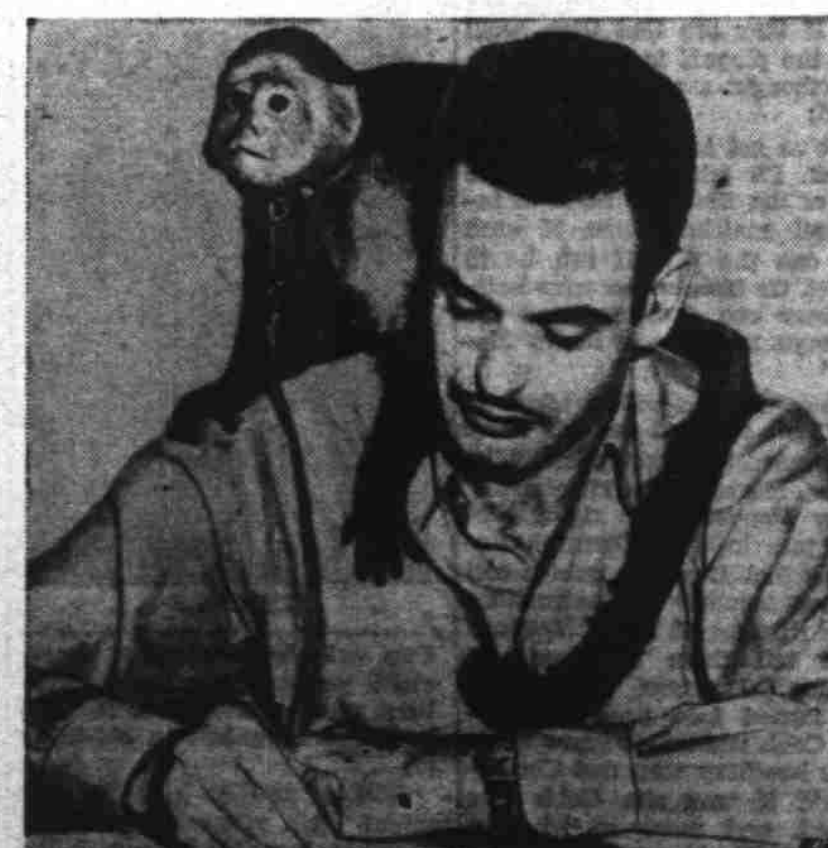
DUMMY DUTY—British firemen going through rescue drill used these dummies; it was during London's War Week.



CUPID SCORES—Ceremony in Plymouth, Ohio, united a choir singer, Miss Eleanor Searle, and Cornelius Vanderbilt "Denny" Whitney (both above), wealthy New York sportsman, art patron and business leader. It was his third marriage, her first.



MOUTH OF AUTHORITY—In repose this gun, one of the smaller coast defense guns ring-fencing Singapore, Britain's strategic Far East base at the lower tip of Malay peninsula, seems mild enough, but its voice could be stern—on occasion. Since world tension has increased England has greatly strengthened her defenses and manpower in Singapore.



LIFE OF RILEY—Since Duard L. Decker (above) of San Antonio bought Jitter from an organ grinder, the little white-faced monkey lives a life of ease at Camp Bowie, Texas, where he's mascot of headquarters company, 36th division.



MY, MY!—Countless peep-holes add spice to this black crocheted evening dress in which Marie L. Decker (above) lives the top. It's a "fishnet" style. The girl is Marie L. Decker.