

F.D.R. RESISTS PRESSURE TO SEND NAVY VESSELS WITH SUPPLIES

The most important question discussed in inner administration circles before the President made his recent defense speech was that of using American warships to convoy supplies across the Atlantic to Irish or British waters. This question probably was in the President's mind also when he wrote the speech.

The problem has been debated among some of Roosevelt's close advisers ever since British emissaries brought word that while England could withstand airplane bombardment it could not withstand the continued sinking of its merchant vessels. The British also made it clear that more over-age U. S. destroyers would not do the trick, because the royal navy was running short of trained crews.

So far, the President has shied away from any such drastic step as using American naval vessels to guard supply ships across the Atlantic. Some of his advisers have leaned toward the idea, but Roosevelt has argued against it. He maintains, first, that it would be in violation of the Neutrality act and could not be done without an act of congress; second, that if an American naval vessel were sunk it would mean war.

Some of Roosevelt's advisers contend that the last thing Hitler wants is to bring the United States into the war; that the effect on the German people (who remember how the United States tipped the scales in the last war) would be devastating. However, the President hasn't fallen for the idea yet, though he is watching carefully the effect of his speech on public opinion.

Note—One of the British Emissaries who put American entry into the war bluntly up to Roosevelt was the duke of Windsor. However, the President replied that he had given a firm pledge to the American people not to take them into war and he did not intend to be another Woodrow Wilson.

PANAMA CANAL TROUBLE

Although the Roosevelt Good Neighbor program has been about 99 per cent successful in Latin America, there is one contrary spot which is causing army and navy officials genuine worry. That spot is the most strategic of all countries below the Rio Grande—Panama.

Panama is now governed by a president who has all the earmarks of leaning toward the Axis and who is holding back on the granting of important emergency landing fields, anti-aircraft and searchlight positions on Panamanian territory to the U. S.

The president, Arnulfo Arias, served for six years as Panamanian minister in continental Europe, and now fetes Italian and German consuls in Panama while ignoring the British and Americans.

He has also chosen as his secretary a near-albino named Antonio Isaza, who served as consul in Hamburg and whose fair hair and blue eyes have caused him to be a great rooter for the Nazi theory of supremacy of the Aryan race. Isaza seems firmly convinced that Hitler is sure to dominate the world and has had great influence with his chief in the presidential palace.

It is important to remember that in order to defend the Panama canal, army operations outside the actual Canal Zone, on territory of the Panama Republic, are necessary. This was provided for by the first treaty negotiated by Secretary of War William Howard Taft, and gave the U. S. army the right to use Panamanian soil during emergencies.

However, the Panamanian government under President Arnulfo Arias is now talking about ousting U. S. forces from the vital U. S. army air field at Rio Hato, which is on Panama soil, and is holding back on granting various emergency airports and anti-aircraft gun e. placements.

So pronounced are the Nazi leanings of the president that his brother, Harmodio Arias, most influential newspaper publisher in Panama, has quarreled with him. Harmodio Arias gave Panama four years of excellent government as president from 1932 to 1936 and is one of the chief boosters of Panama-American co-operation. His opposition, however, has brought threats that his paper, the Panama-American, would be closed by the government.

Meanwhile, the state department, worried over the situation, soon will shake up its embassy staff in Panama, put one of its skilled trouble-shooters on the job.

AIR CORPS FICTION

Few people know that in his private life the man who stands at the head of the expanding army air corps is an author of books for boys.

Maj. Gen. Harold H. ("Hap") Arnold, chief of the air corps, has written six books that read like the Rover Boys and bear such titles as "Bill Bruce and the Pioneer Aviators," "Bill Bruce Becomes an Ace," and "Bill Bruce on Border Patrol."

The father of three boys, General Arnold used to write aviation stories for them as a fireside hobby.



New York Heartbeat

The Big Parade: Addie Amour, who once owned the Crescent Music Co., now an NBC page boy... The Rafael Trujillo (he's the ex-Mr. Big of the Dominican Republic), who have leased a 17-room and 7-bath apt. at 770 Park... Jinx Falkenberg, the Jolson show gal, with this and that escort, although rumor has her secretly sealed to an ad exec... Frederic March putting ketchup in his vegetable soup at the Mayan—a good old fashioned 2nd Avenue custom... Webster Porter, the former West Pointer (now owner of the Green Bay Tree on the East Side), throwing out an "escort service" whoops for hailing Hitler at the bar.

Sallies in Our Alley: Humphrey Bogart went to a vaudeville theater to see Benny Davis' act. Davis has written oodles of song hits. In the middle of the act (after the manner of all songsmiths) Benny ran his fingers over the piano keys and said: "And then I wrote 'Margarita'..." "Yeh," responded a heckler, "I'll bet she didn't answer!" Overheard at Forty-fifth street: "He looks like the three stooges" "Which one?" "All of 'em!"

New York Novelette: He is a lawyer... He accepted a \$10,000 fee from three indicted men... He took the 10 G's and flew to Florida, where he ran the coin up to \$45,000 at the dice tables... He never showed up for their trial... They were sentenced to terms of 10 years... That was 10 years ago. They will be out in a few days... Good-by, toots!

Sounds in the Night: In the Stork club: "He's resting on his laurels"... On Spivy's Roof: "She's the only gal I ever took out that gave me the impression a meter was ticking"... In the Copacabana: "I'd rather be a fool about you than a wise guy about anyone else"... At Bertolotti's: "She used to inspire poetry. Now she inspires limericks"... At the Forty-eighth Street tavern: "When he gets mad—he looks daggers at your back"... At the Vanguard: "He's one of those guys who talks you deaf, dumb and blah"... In the Astor Hunting room: "He's snappy on the comeback—like his checks."

New York Scene

The pink blush in the sky after it sheds the raiment of day and, for just a few minutes, stands naked before slipping under the cover of night... The expressions of worryment etched on the upturned faces of the Times square electrician-tape-bulletin-readers—a Mosaic of Anxiety.

The pall on the mall in Central park these nights, as empty as a false lover's promise... The Plaza hotel on Fifty-eighth street and Fifth, which was a beautiful belle when the other lovelies of today were still in their pigtails—now wearing its age with the grace and dignity of a true aristocrat... The pigeons perched on the library lions—a snap for any candid cameraddict.

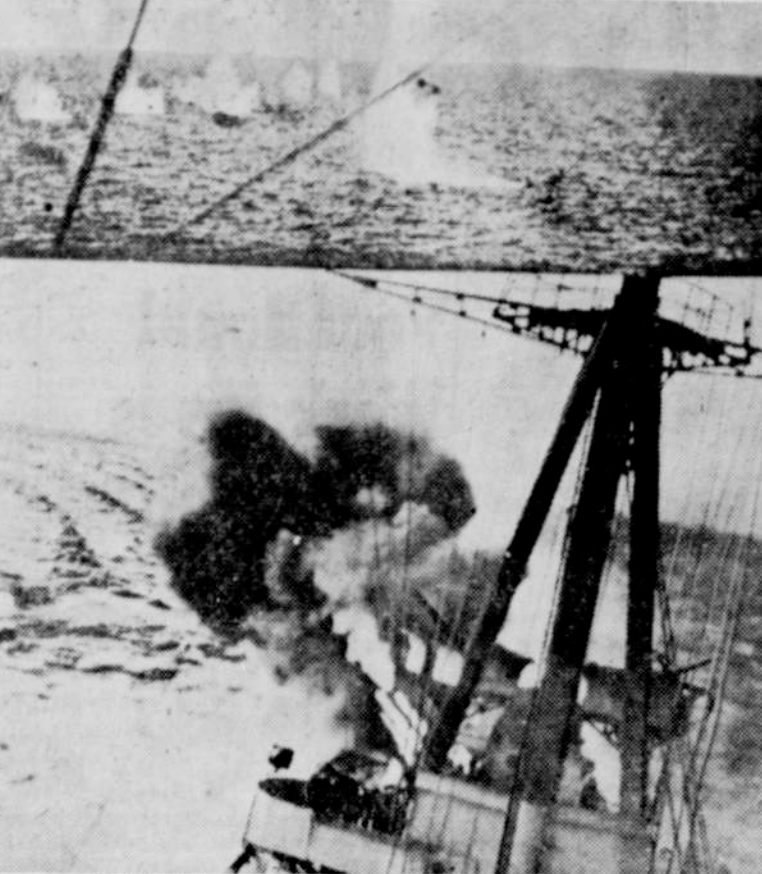
The Horst Wessel atmosphere in Yorkville—malice in Bunderland... The riveters stitching together the looming framework of the new Woolworth building on the site of the once glamorous Casa Manana... Gay street in the Village, N. Y.'s smallest street, yet it is impossible to see from one end of it to the other... The Greek evangelist, clothed with biblical quotations, trying to save the souls of the Broadway heels... The slimming lovelies on horseback in the park, drinking deep draughts of fresh air and hoping for a male chaser.

The stew in the Stork club who goes up to a celebrity and says: "I beg ya pardon, but it's the privilege of a drunk like me to bother people like you"... Those noiseless phone booths in the Sixth avenue subway extension. People on the inside look like a movie with the sound track gone wrong... The would-be Izaak Walton's taking lessons in fly casting on the roof of the Anglers Roost, haven for fishermen, on East Forty-third street.

Typical N. Y. greetings on B'way and Fiftyeth. One fellow says: "What goes on?" the other asks: "What's coming off?"... The Hotel Astor lobby, where every John meets his Jane... The drugstore cowbores in the soda spots... The Bastille-like Tombs at Centre street with its ragged line of cells—pillories of society.

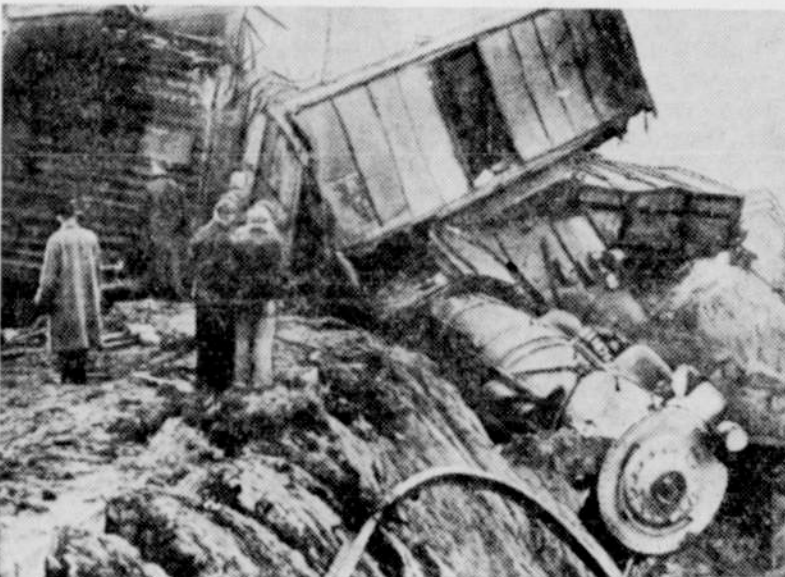
The terraced wonderland along the Hudson river below Riverside drive—the hand-holders' Promised Land, built by a man named Moses... The exotic, tasty foods served at the Son of the Sheik in lower Manhattan, where the Armenian dishes excite the palate the way a Saroyan play excites some critics... Strolling down Vth Ave.—a squat, bewhiskered gent in shirt sleeves, knickerbocker pants and sneakers with collar open to show his manly chest to amazed passers-by shivering in 30 degree weather.

Italians Claim Victory in Naval Battle



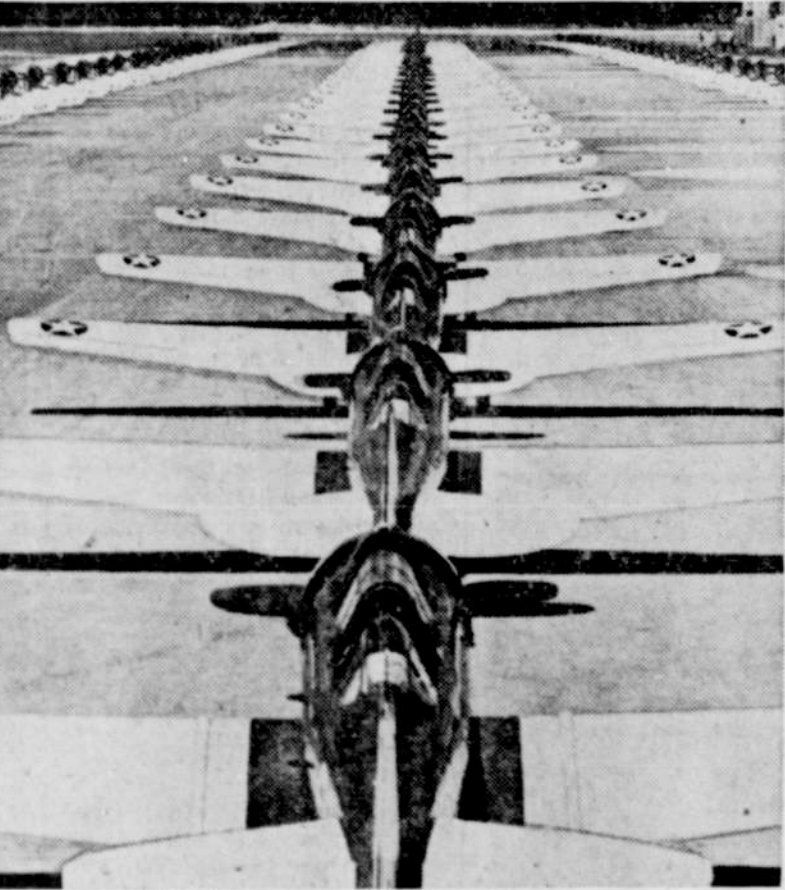
According to the Rome caption on these photos, they were made during a recent naval engagement between the British and Italian fleets south of Sardinia. Top is a view of the British salvo falling wide of its mark. Below, the Italian warship zigzagging (see wake) as it fires at enemy. British claim Italians ran away. Italians claim vice-versa.

Three Killed in West Coast Train Wreck



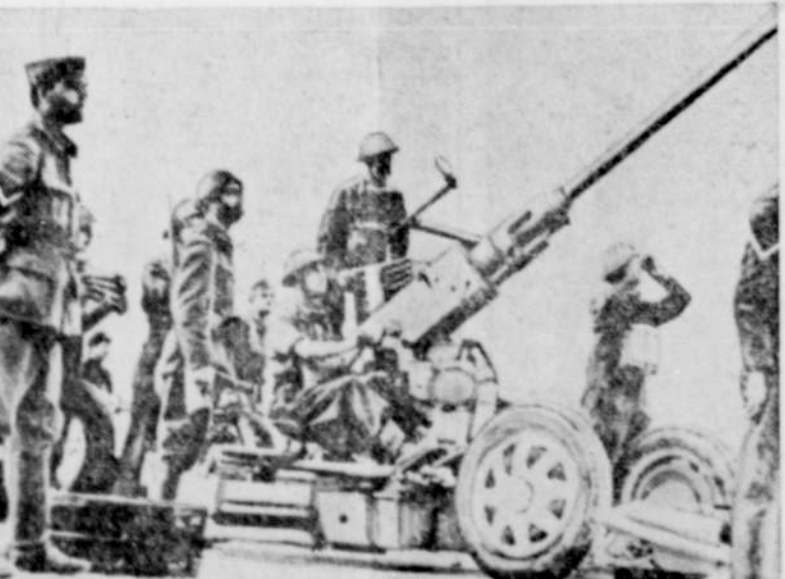
This picture shows the wreckage of the engine and three freight cars after a northbound Santa Fe freight train struck a "mushy" spot in the rain-soaked roadbed and crashed off the ledge into a sand bed, at Del Mar, Calif. Three of the train crew were killed.

Lesson in Perspective for Prospective Pilots



Remember how the railroad tracks seemed to meet in the distance? Well, nowadays a string of airplanes has the same effect. The imaginary line of the wing tips is drawing towards a point in the distance. These are some of the training craft at the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas. The planes will be used for training the 500 flying cadets.

First Picture on Greek War



The first picture of Greek and British soldiers together in the war against Italy. This picture was made on the strategic island of Crete. Greek soldiers watch English soldiers man an anti-aircraft gun. The British use the island of Crete as a base for air raids on Italy.

Survives Bomb



Despite the fact that the interior of this infant's home in London was badly charred, this hobby horse is carried out seemingly intact by the volunteer firefighter. The building was struck by a bomb.

Held by Japs



Corp. Francis Barber, of Dorchester, Mass., one of five U. S. marines held 17 hours by Jap police at Peiping, China. Four of the five were beaten up before release.

Electoral Votes



Here is Col. Edwin Halsey, senate secretary, receiving the presidential electoral votes of all states, just before the new Seventy-seventh congress convened. Election is not "official" until congress actually opens and reads these votes.

Close Harmony



German Ambassador Von Stohrer (right) with Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of General Franco, on a tour of Madrid. Suner is said to be very Axis-minded.



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The only written statute or rule concerning the 24-hour display was set forth in the report of the capital architect for 1933, which stated that the flag was to fly in all weather, all times over the Capitol.

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