



The matinee idol is with us again. Not that he ever really left us, but he is in particular demand in Hollywood at the moment. The gentlemen of the classic profiles have crowded out the males of more rugged countenance and the current demand is for screen heroes like Warren William (top, left), John Barrymore (bottom, left), John Boles (top, center), Frederic March (top, right), and Warner Baxter (bottom, right). (Associated Press Photos)



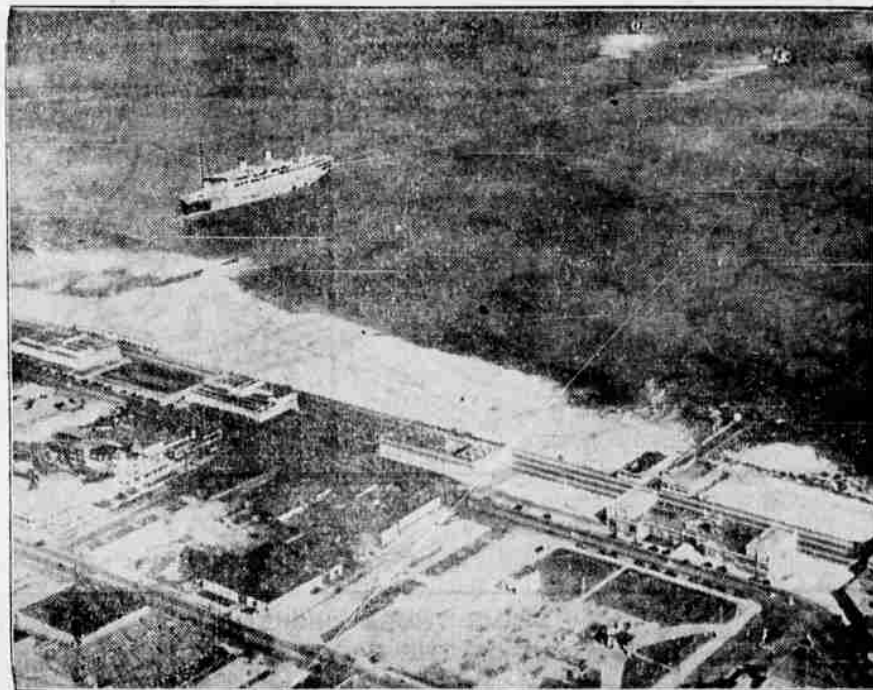
Mrs. Mercedes Sparks (above) testified in her divorce action against Ned Sparks (right) that the dour-faced motion picture actor had played the part of a grouch in films for so long that he had become just that at home. The divorce was granted in Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

THESE STYLES WILL BE SMART FOR SPRING WEAR



These two gowns will be chic for early spring wear. At left is stunning informal afternoon costume, with a knee-length tunic top of gold-checked black mora cam crossed down the center front with gold lacings, through gold rings. Features are an ascot and deep-draped cuffs of dull gold paillettes. Right is a two-piece ensemble for office wear of wool material, smart with a cutaway jacket of peplum effect. (Associated Press Photos)

MORRO CASTLE HAULED OFF SANDS TO DEEP WATER



Two tugs are shown off Asbury Park, N. J., as they kept a steady strain on the heavy lines from the ill-fated Morro Castle as they broke the sand's grip on the ship. The great luxury liner which burned with the loss of 124 lives was being towed to a Brooklyn, N. Y., drydock. (Associated Press Photo)

'Am I Mortified?' Jimmy Poses Behind Bars Because She Didn't Like His Stunt



The stage and film comedian, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, got himself into a position behind "bars" when a Pittsburgh, Pa., matron failed to appreciate his type of humor and sued the "mortified" gent for \$5000. Here's the cast—principal and all—in the court action with Durante (inset) demonstrating how he'd look "in the clink" and Mrs. Evelyn Loether with her son. Mrs. Loether objected to "Schnozzle's" act because he humiliated her, says the legal complaint. (Associated Press Photos)

GRACE IS BORED, INTERESTED, SURPRISED



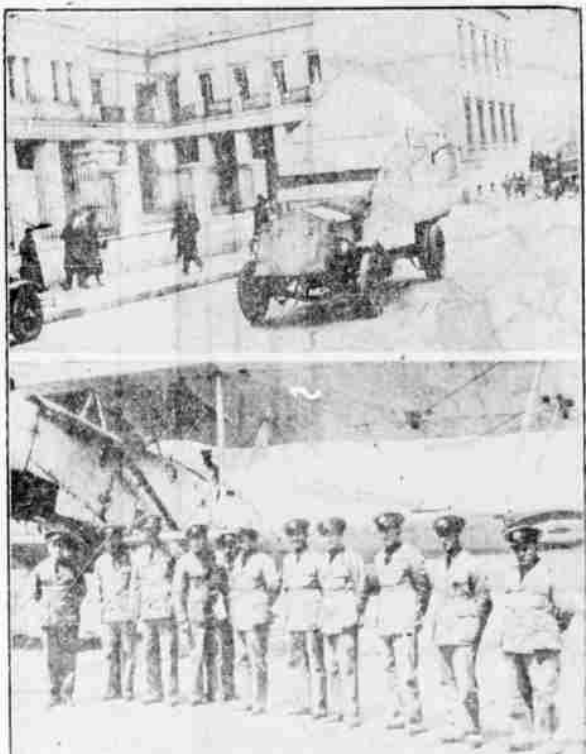
These camera studies show interesting expressions of Eugene V. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, as he appeared at the senate munitions investigation in Washington. He expressed opposition to payment of the soldier bonus, but said his income during the war years of 1917 and 1918 was \$2,798,000. (Associated Press Photos)

ROOSEVELT STARTS THIRD YEAR—WITH OPPOSITION



President Roosevelt (center) turned his back on the first half of his term of office and faced the third year at the nation's helm with stubborn resistance to his program staring him in the face. Labor, represented by William Green (lower, right), president of the A. F. of L., resents the President's support of Donald Richberg (upper, left), NRA boss. Senate leaders are blocking his legislative program, with Sen. Pat McCarran (upper, right), Nevada Democrat, holding up the work relief bill and Sen. William E. Borah (lower, left), famous Utah Republican warhorse, openly attacking the new deal consistently. (Associated Press Photos)

GREEK SOLDIERS FIGHT REBELS



Two views in revolt-torn Greece show (top) an armored truck patrolling the streets of Athens and (below) Greek aviators beside a war plane. Planes were dispatched to Crete to bomb the home of former Premier Venizelos and five warships seized by revolutionists. (Associated Press Photos)

May Be Dictator



General Pera Zivkovich (above), minister of war of Yugoslavia, may emerge as the strong man of his country, according to recent dispatches. Rumors intimated that a group of cabinet members may seize control of the government.

Dies In Mystery



San Francisco police were trying to determine the cause of death of 11-year-old Margaret Hill (above) who was found dead on a blood-stained couch. Her grandmother was found unconscious in another room. (Associated Press Photo)

Goes To Barbara



The abrupt departure from Hollywood of James Blakely (above), society actor, to visit his former fiancée, Princess Barbara Mdivani now in Reno, recalled that he said at the time of her marriage his heart still "lay in the direction of Barbara." (Associated Press Photo)

PASADENA GIRL WINS OPENING TENNIS ROUNDS



A small select seeded group of players survived the early matches in the 29th women's national indoor singles tennis championship in New York. Norma Taubele, defending champion, fell before the onslaught of Millicent Hirsch, another New Yorker. The "international flavor" was eliminated when Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., defeated Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin. Other prominent players were Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., and Dorothy Andrus of Stamford. (Associated Press Photos)