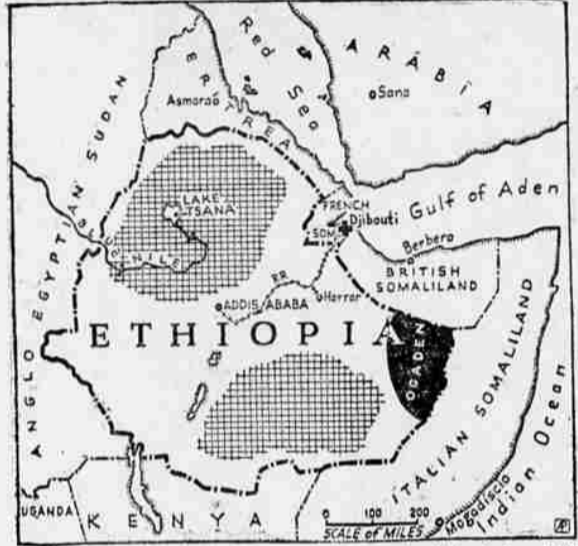


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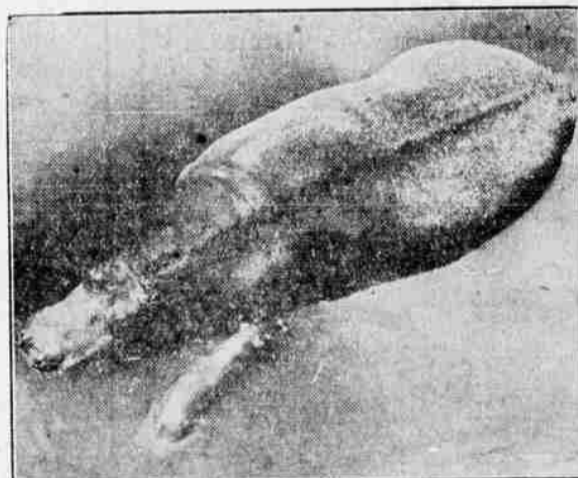
A large detachment of Italian troops, crowding the stern of the Colombo, as it left Genoa, bound for the African empire of Ethiopia. War between Italy and Ethiopia was considered imminent in capitals of the world. (Associated Press Photo)

WHY ITALY WANTS ETHIOPIA



This map points out the principal reasons why Italy desires Ethiopia. The areas of crossed lines represent (upper) extensive potential irrigation and power development areas, and (lower) extensive coffee, cotton and rubber producing areas. The belief has been expressed in Italy that control of coffee and cotton trade alone in Ethiopia would pay for the war, even though the cost was 1,000,000,000 lire. Possible dam sites for power and irrigation are indicated by black bars across the river. Seeking a peaceful solution, Ethiopia, according to some sources, has offered Italy part of Ogaden (indicated in solid black) but the land tendered was termed "a strip of sand." Ethiopia also wants a sea port, now being served by Djibouti, French Somaliland.

HERE'S "BEBE" AND HER BABY

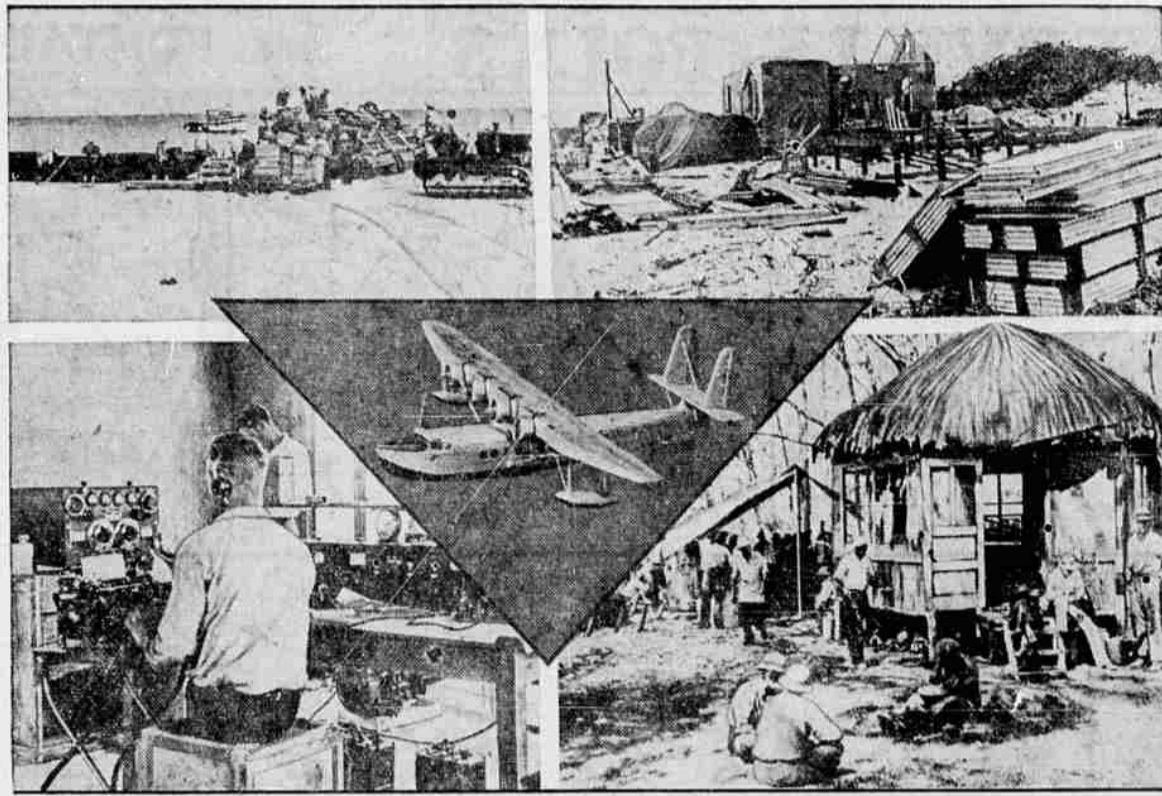


Bebe, giant hippopotamus at the Chicago Zoological Park in suburban Brookfield, is shown with her two-day-old baby in the tank at the zoo. The baby, born under water, has not been named yet. (Associated Press Photo)

McGRADY, JOHNSON AT LABOR MEET

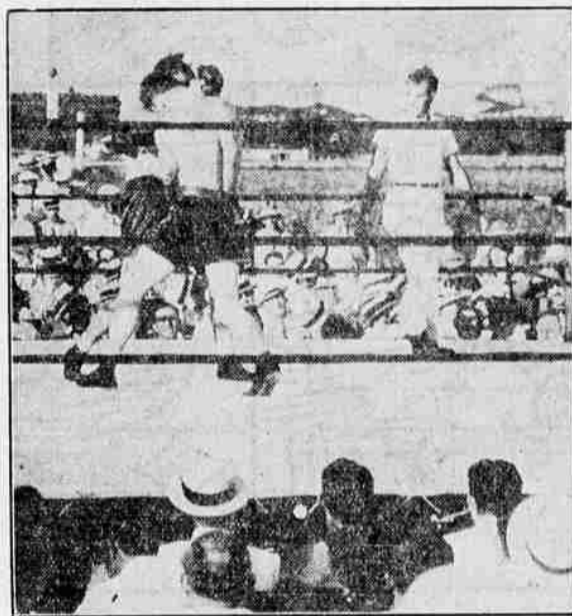


Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady (left) and Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head and who is now work relief chief in New York, after attending an A. F. L. executive council meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. McGrady flew from Washington where he was conducting meetings between employers and employes to end the Pacific Coast maritime labor troubles. (Associated Press Photo)



Four views of the pioneers who established a base on Midway Island in the Pacific for use as a stopping place by the clipper ship (center inset) in its flight from California to the Orient when Pan-American establishes its route. Upper left: Unloading a lighter, the pioneers had no wharf. Upper right: First buildings on a rough, sandy terrain. Lower left: The radio room, "heart" of the base, and lower right, the first living quarters on the island. (Associated Press Photos)

BIRKIE WINS TEN ROUND DECISION



Beneath a blazing Havana, Cuba, sun two heavyweight contenders fought ten furious rounds with the winner, Hans Birkie (right) of Germany pouncing out a decision over Isidro Castanaga of Spain. (Associated Press Photos)

NOTED FLIER BEFORE COMMITTEE



Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted woman flier, shown before the senate interstate commerce committee in Washington, D. C., as she testified she favored further federal regulation of aviation with reservations. Left to right: Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) and Amelia Earhart Putnam. (Associated Press Photo)

Finds Wife Dead



Robert James (above), La Gracia, Calif., beauty shop owner, returned home to find his wife, an expectant mother, dead in a shallow fish pond. It was believed she had slipped and struck her head. (Associated Press Photo)

BOY DISCOVERS LATIN CONJUGATION



Vernon King, 13-year-old high school freshman of Salt Lake City, Utah, is acclaimed as a mental genius. The boy is said to have discovered a fifth Latin conjugation, to have worked out a demonstration for the fourth dimension and to be a shark at chemistry as well.

READY TO FIGHT FOR ETHIOPIA



Both of these Ethiopian notables—General Kabala and his wife—are ready to fight for their emperor, Haile Selassie. General Kabala is personal bodyguard to the emperor, while his wife, an excellent rifle shot, has expressed her willingness to shoot shoulder to shoulder with the men in the field. (Associated Press Photos)

TAKES LESSON IN MANLY ARTS



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (right), son of the President, receiving some expert instruction in the art of self defense from wrestler Ed Dan George (left) and former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in New York. (Associated Press Photo)



Helene Madison, Seattle's one-time world champion swimmer, "bones up" on anatomy and chemistry in preparation for entering a Seattle hospital for a three-year course of training to be a nurse. Then she plans to combine her nursing with her swimming ability in orthopedic work "helping little lame kids get well." (Associated Press Photo)

180 YEAR SENTENCE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. Blanche Dunkel (left) and Mrs. Evelyn Smith as they heard the judge's decree sentence them to prison for 180 years each for the slaying of Mrs. Dunkel's son-in-law, Ervin Lang, in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

ETHIOPIA FORMS RED CROSS



These two nurses, employed in a modern hospital built by Emperor Haile Selassie from his own funds, may be mustered into the Ethiopian Red Cross established by imperial decree to act in case the quarrel with Italy breaks into open warfare. (Associated Press Photo)

PUTTING THEIR RIGHT FEET FORWARD



"Forgotten boys" given a new lease on life in the new Federal vocational training school for homeless youths at Clyde, Calif., are shown marching past the review stand during dedication of the institution. The government plans establishing several more similar schools. (Associated Press Photo)