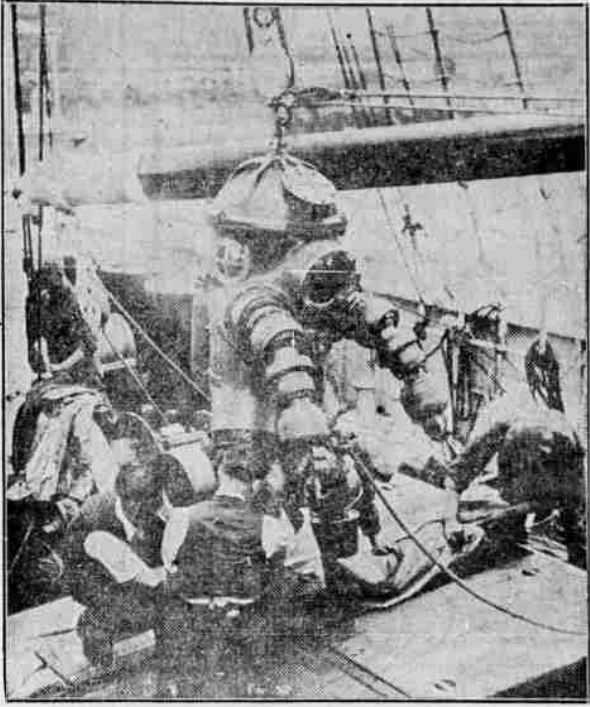


WILL TRY TO OPEN LUSITANIA GRAVE



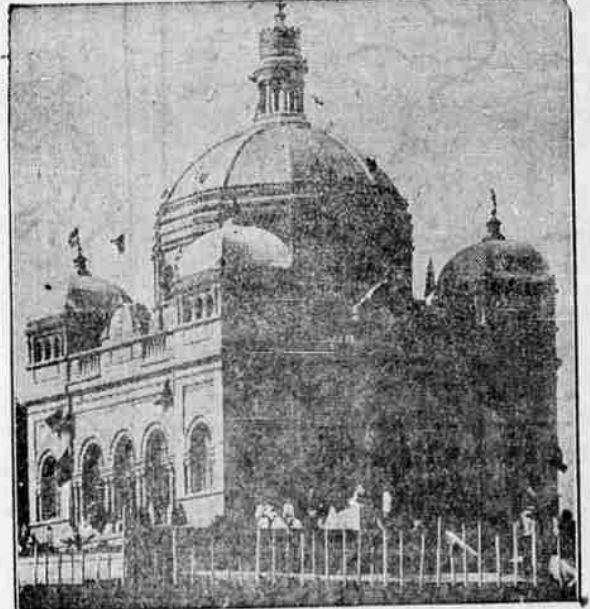
An all-metal diving suit being lowered into the hold of the salvage ship "Ophir" in the River Clyde in Glasgow, Scotland, which was to be used in an effort to reach the Lusitania, sunk by U-boats off the coast of Ireland on the eve of America's entry into the World War. (Associated Press Photo)

LEGION 'BABY' BECOMES COLONEL



Keith Mackenzie, 3-year-old son of Vic Mackenzie, Salem, Ore., known as "the baby of the American Legion" because he was born during the legion's 1932 convention at Portland, became an honorary Kentucky colonel at this year's convention at St. Louis. He is shown receiving his commission from T. H. Hayden, legion adjutant in Kentucky, on behalf of Gov. Ruby Laffoon. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE ENEMY BOMBS MAY FALL



If hostile planes bomb Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, this memorial church to Menelik 2nd, conqueror of the Italians at Adowa, may become a principal target. It is the most prominent edifice in Emperor Haile Selassie's palace compound and its dome, of solid gold, can be seen for miles. (Associated Press Photo)

FDR GIVEN STATUE BY CCC MEN



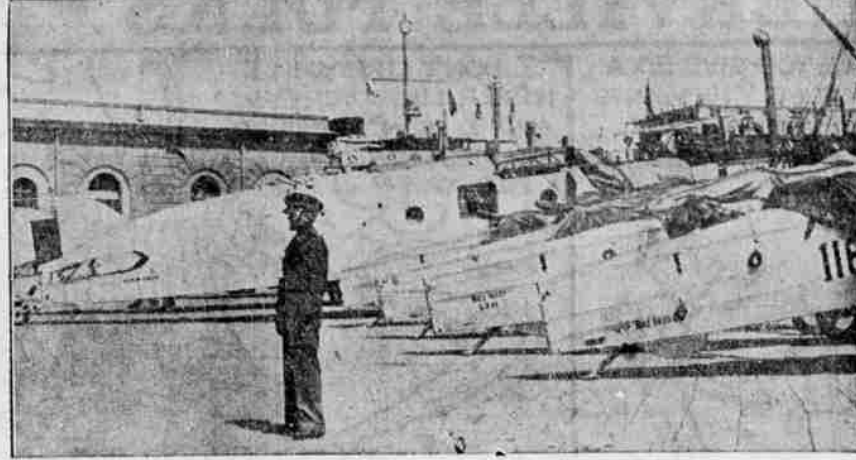
President Franklin Roosevelt is shown here with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles inspecting a statue of a representative CCC worker, presented to the chief executive in the southern California city by CCC men when he visited their camp. (Associated Press Photo)

To Enter Movies



Reputedly one of France's most successful stage and screen players, Simone (above) arrived in Hollywood to appear in American motion pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

ITALY MASSES BOMBING PLANES IN AFRICA



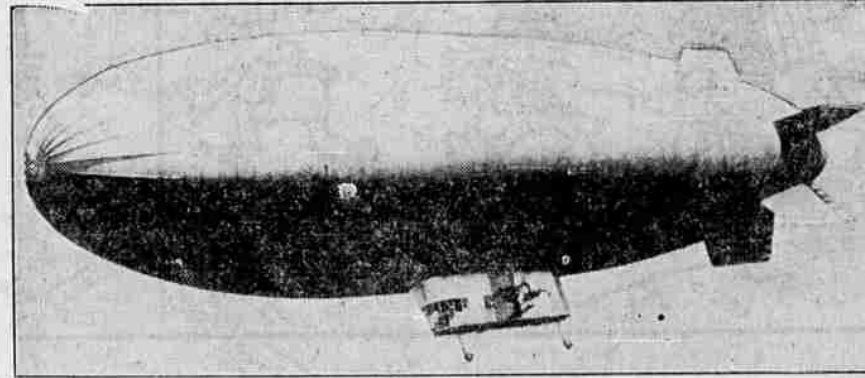
Strengthening her position on the Ethiopian front, Italy continues to rush men, arms and supplies to the expected battle arena. Here are bombing and scouting planes, partly dismantled for shipping, as they were loaded aboard a transport at Naples, bound for the East African sector. (Associated Press Photo)

STRANGE MONSTER VISITS FLORIDA ISLAND



This giant monster, believed by natural scientists to be a marine or rhinoceros iguana, was found on Estero Island near Fort Myers, Fla. Its scaly head was shaped like that of a lizard, and down the back was a row of spikes. The tail was long and pointed. (Associated Press-Photo)

LARGEST NON-RIGID AIRSHIP IN TEST FLIGHT

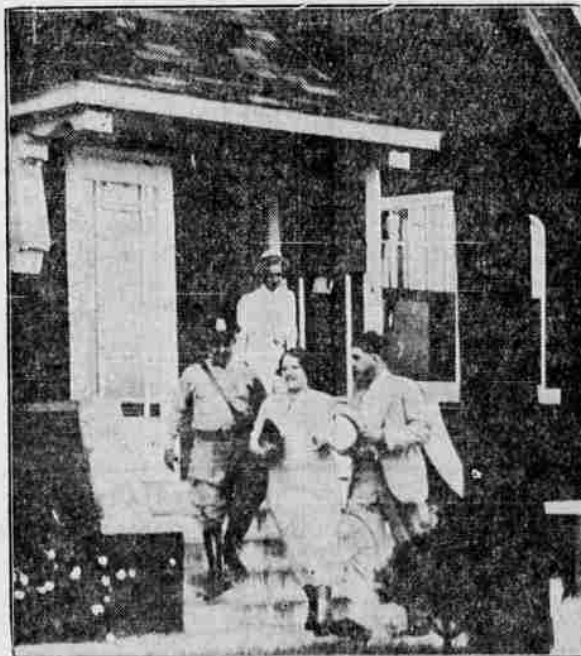


The TC-14, largest non-rigid airship, lifted her 235 feet of rubberized fabric into the air at Scott Field, Ill., on her first test flight as a crew of nine Army experts gave her thorough examinations. The big bag has a maximum diameter of 54 feet, three air-cooled engines and a speed of 90 miles an hour. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Nellie Madison's sentence to die October 4 for slaying her husband, Eric Madison, Hollywood studio employe, was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California. Mrs. Madison is shown reading the governor's executive order at the woman's prison at Tehachapi. (Associated Press Photo)

CHURCH SCENE ENDS IN ARREST



Police and constables escorting Rev. Emma Hussing from the Sunnydale reformed church where she had been barricaded four days against the congregation and the executive committee of the Louisville, Ky., church that ousted her three years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

WIN DOG LAUNDRY PERMIT



Neighbors protested, and the Kansas City zoning officials ruled against the "Exclusive Beauty Parlor for Dogs" (biscuits with each wash), but the city manager granted permission on appeal. So the three proprietors, (left to right) Joanne Burke, Marion Enggas and Patty Nordgren, all 10, prepared to open as advertised. (Associated Press Photo)

Presidential Timber?



Former Vice President Charles Curtis of Kansas has been mentioned prominently as a possible nominee for the Republican party's presidential ticket in 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

Long Candidate



The magic name of Long may carry Earl Long, brother of the late senator, to office in Louisiana. He is shown above after he was selected as candidate for lieutenant governor on the administration ticket for the January election. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG POWER MAN IN BEAR LINE



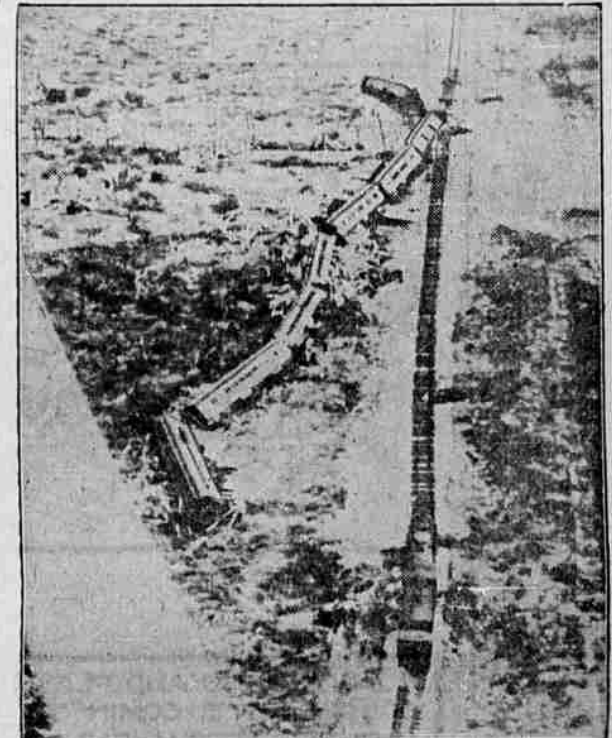
Conrad Tenney, who played a lot of guard for the University of California a year ago, is back again to be a bulwark in the Golden Bear line. He has lots of power. Tenney is registered from Santa Barbara, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

EMPEROR IN HIGH HAT



Wearing an unusual broad-brimmed silk hat, Emperor Haile Selassie is shown riding through the streets of his capital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in the course of his preparations for war with Italy. (Associated Press Photo from Paramount News)

ELEVEN-CAR TRAIN BLOWN OVER



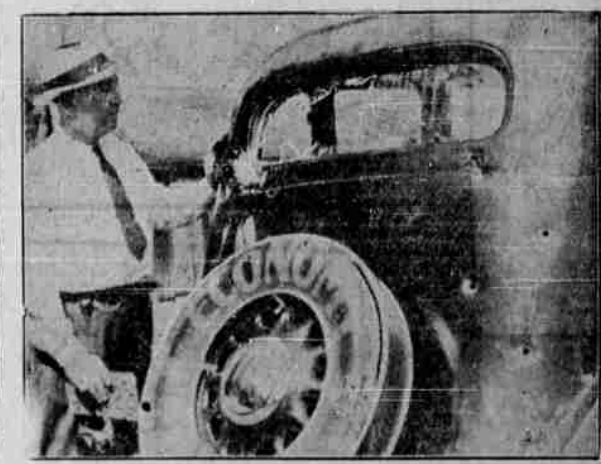
The hurricane which brought death and devastation to Florida knew no obstacles as this Associated Press aerial photo vividly shows. Strwn alongside a track is an eleven-car passenger train which was en route to assist 693 veterans in evacuating their storm-torn rehabilitation camp.

FIGURES IN 'WON'T SALUTE' CASE



Carleton Nichols (left) and Edward H. James were arrested at Lynn, Mass., when they attended a school to watch Nichols' young son refuse to salute the flag because of religious reasons. James is the attorney aiding the Nichols family. (Associated Press Photo)

CAB RIDDLED IN STRIKE BATTLE



One man was killed and three wounded in a pitched battle between pickets and workers at a stove company at Roma, Ga. Gene Harbor, taxi owner, is standing by his bullet-riddled machine, in which Fred Reid, worker, was slain as he was riding to work. (Associated Press Photo)