



STILL A FAVORITE—Plight of the Washington Senators—they've hit the American League cellar—hasn't lessened the popularity of well-liked Bucky Harris (above), 44, Senators' manager, who's had that job since 1935.

TAXES THEY YIELD

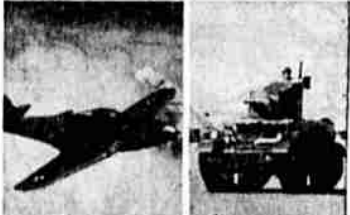


Deanna Durbin's annual salary of \$206,000 yields about \$100,000 in taxes, enough to buy two 155 mm. field guns.

BUILD THESE FOR DEFENSE



W. C. Fields' \$154,000 tax bill pays for a plane and tank.



10% tax on \$800 fur coat would buy a Garand rifle.



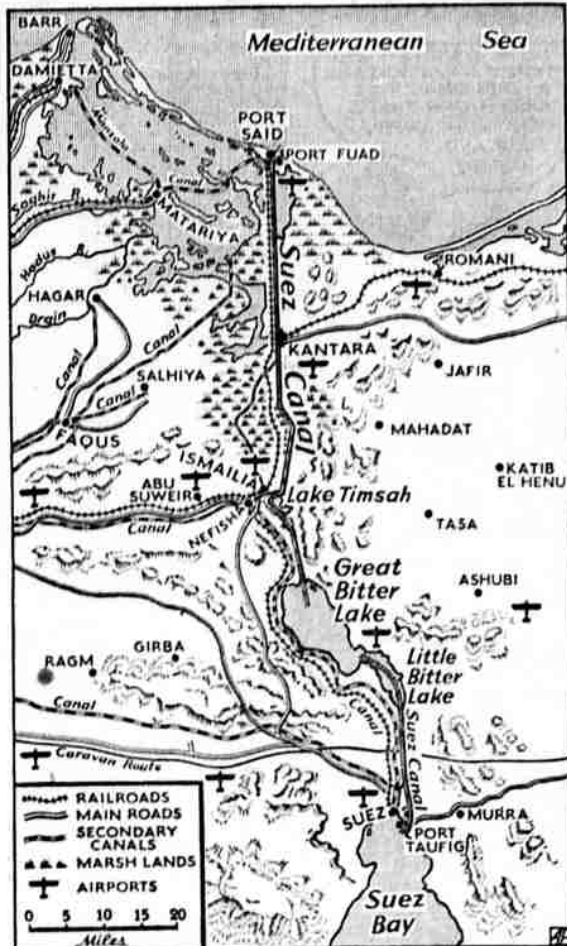
10% tax on a \$25 camera would pay for a "tin hat."



Corporations like General Motors pay enough taxes annually (about \$70,000,000) to build a battleship.



MODE—No heat wave can keep that minx, Fashion, from having furs for summer wear. This mink cape created by Dein-Bacher has a smart double-banded "ruffle" at the hem.



LINK IN LIFELINE—On Suez Canal (above), vital link in Britain's empire lifelines to India and Australia, the full weight of a Middle East war may soon fall. A waterway for supplies, it's a key to Eastern Mediterranean dominance.

And Still the Battle Rages



The Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles are defiant against what they term the wanton aggression of the Hays office. And so they have enlisted Muriel Morris, above, as proof that sweaters are wholesome articles of feminine dress and should not be banned by movie censors.



NEW SENATOR—Andrew Jackson Houston (above), a Democrat and only living son of Gen. Sam Houston, hero of the Texas revolution, is new senator from Texas. He'll be 87 soon. He succeeds to seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard.



A ROUND DOZEN FOR ARMY—Twelve nurses who'll be assigned to army posts in the South are sworn in as second lieutenants by Lieut. Daniel Munster at Philadelphia. Left to right, front: Elizabeth Wright, Ida Berry, Louise Cohalan, Anne Laessig, Ruth Jones, Fern Nunnemaker, Anna Nevers. Rear: Emily Lee, Mary Linn, Virginia Wood, G. Certicos, Helen Farrell.



LIGHTNING MADE BY MAN—Bad news for an enemy are these Lockheed "Lightning" interceptors, the P-38, awaiting delivery to the U.S. army; they're also in production for Britain's R.A.F. Powered by two Allison liquid-cooled engines of 1150HP each, the heavily-armed P-38 climbs rapidly, performs well in sub-siratosphere, surpasses 400 m.p.h. in level flight.



CARRIERS—A number of new cargo vessels have been converted into aircraft carriers for the navy, John J. Dempsey (above) of the maritime commission told a senate committee.



ARMY 'DAISY CHAIN'—When troops of the 44th division halted in a daisy field at Fort Meade, Md., during their mass movement from Fort Dix, N. J., to Virginia for summer maneuvers, Pvt. J. C. Carroll (left) of Harrison, N. J., and Corp. J. Farrell of Buffalo didn't like the idea of having all those daisies in their pup tent. So they picked them.



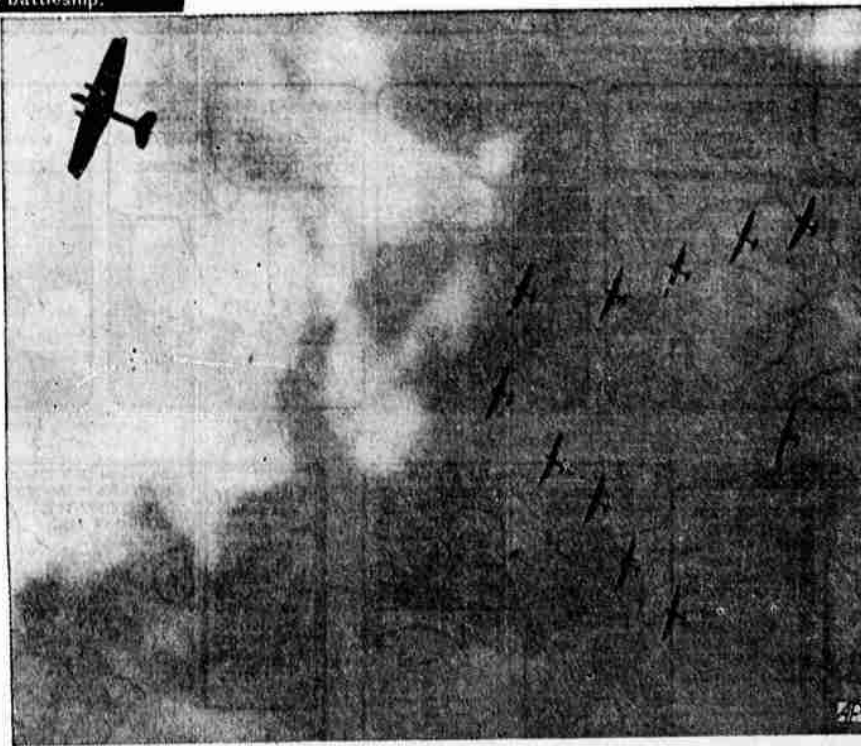
STORM—In center of radio chain ownership furor is James L. Fly, Federal Communications Commission chairman, seen giving his views on the F.C.C.'s authority, at a senate hearing.



SOME TRUCKING!—In his 14 years of driving trucks 1,450,000 miles, Edward Smithwick, 31, Detroit, has never had a mishap—which makes him No. 1 member of Star Drivers club. Johnnie Potter, school boy, is giving him membership certificate.



LOVE INTEREST—"Private Kosecki" responds to kind treatment at the hands of Betty Clague in New Orleans, who named the squirrel for her boy friend in the army. Betty's father rescued Kosecki from some stone-throwing boys.



RUSSIAN TOWING SERVICE—Eleven gliders are being towed by this single plane, say sources in Russia where gliding is a popular sport and gliders are used for freight hauls.