

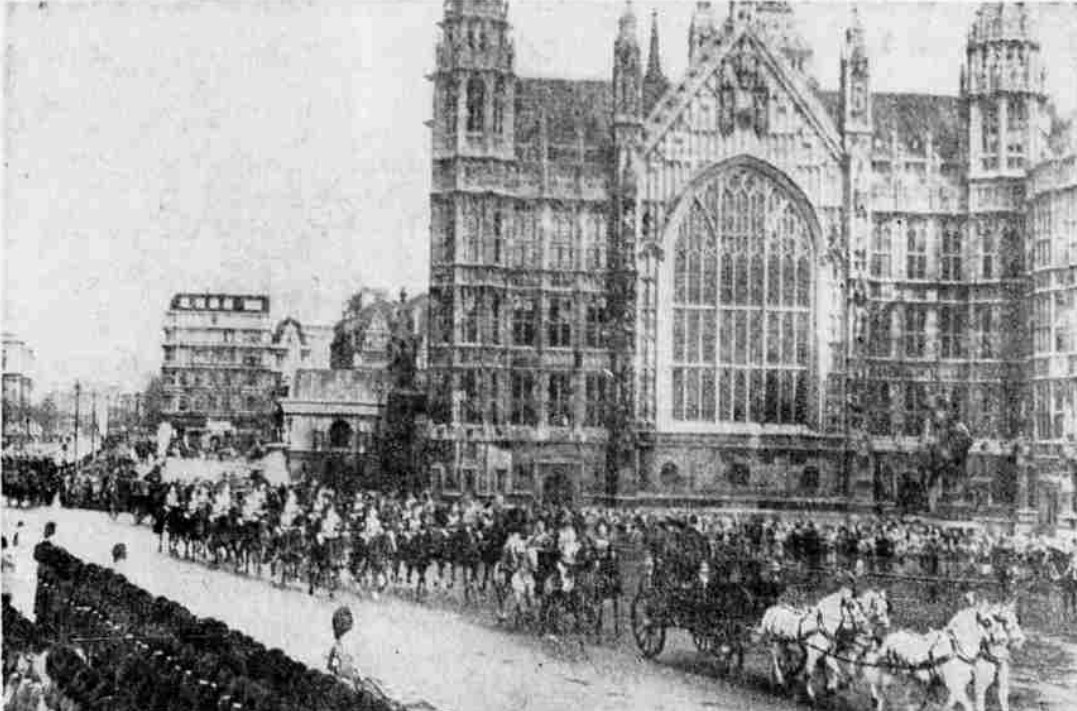
NEA World News In Pictures



HONEST INJUN? — With just her own natural attributes, Arrilla Jones, of Florida's Silver Springs, is a sure-enough traffic stopper. So why is she decked out as a hitch-hiking squaw? Why, to remind everyone what time of year it is. It's Indian "thunder," and Arrilla's making it clear.



CONFERENCE—During the tryout of "Critic's Choice" in Wilmington, Del., director Otto Preminger (left) is talking over a bit of business with the play's stars, Henry Fonda and Gena Rowlands. The new comedy is scheduled for a Dec. 14 opening on Broadway.



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE—The State Coach, carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, is passing Westminster Abbey to arrive at Westminster Palace for the official opening of Parliament in London. The officer of the guard (left) dipped the colors as the royal coach passed. The Queen then addressed the opening session of Parliament.



FUR ENOUGH—Short and shaggy or long and sleek? Paris designer Chombert gives a lady her choice in his new line of furs. The hip-length jacket, worn with a matching cloche, is done in Tibetan lamb. The full-length coat, of broadtail lamb, is trimmed with sable at collar and cuffs.



ON THEIR WAY—After a nice visit with her grandparents in Oslo, Norway, wee Kim Elliott and her parents sailed back home to St. Catherine, Ont., Canada. The eight-month-old tot seems to be asking her big doll if she is all ready for that long voyage home.



THAT GUILTY FEELING Wee, a toy poodle owned by Betty Rollings of Austin, Tex., was caught in the act by a camera. He is trying to raid the dog biscuit jar, which is shaped like a fireplug, as the camera captures that clever attempt.



OFF TO SEA—Well, it's not really the sea, but that detailed model junk has just been pushed off into a lake at London's Kensington Gardens by its builder, 17-year-old Paul Algar. The youthful model-boat building enthusiast spent six months on the junk's construction, and now he can reap his reward.



ANOTHER VERSION—The onion-domed towers on those massive walls give an appearance of ancient Russia to the Soviet city of Rostov-Yaroslavl, which is 1,100 years old. This is the town's Kremlin, following restoration of its architecture dating back to the 16th and 17th Centuries. Kremlin means "fortification," and there is a Kremlin in most old Russian towns, as well as the famed one in Moscow.



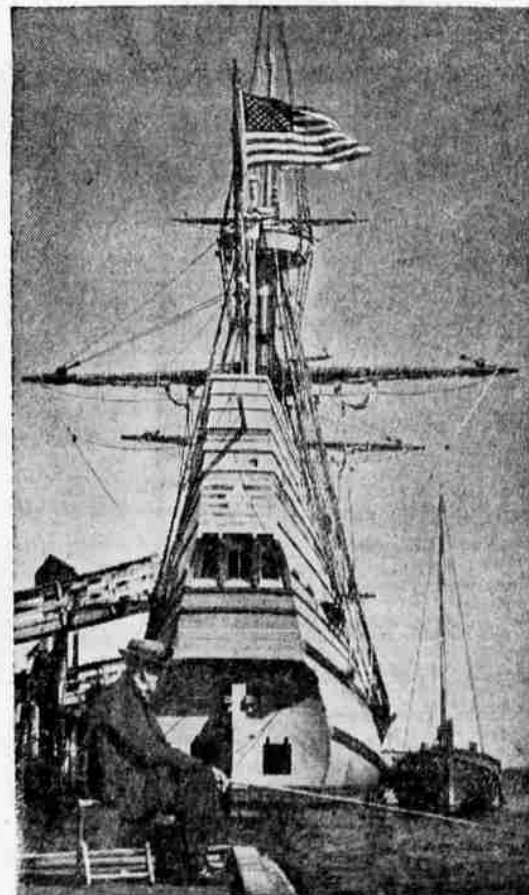
Barbara Robinson is giving thought to enjoying some juice of the grape. She was vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., from her home town of Edmonton, Alta., Canada, and those fresh grapes looked mighty tasty. The Arizona sunshine felt mighty good, too.



CONVERSATION PIECE—On her way to dinner and dancing in New York, actress Eva Gabor wears this alluring evening hat. It's made of velvet with organza petals in black, and the svelte "galaxie" chapau is guaranteed to turn all heads in its direction.



SAD SAG—A three-month-old camel at the Portland, Ore., Zoo is having trouble with one of his humps. The front one leans over, but the trouble might be a birth defect that can be cured through proper nutrition.



OLD-TIMERS—Sharing the peaceful harbor of Plymouth, Mass., an aged fisherman and the replica of the Mayflower wait for what time and tide will bring them. A gift from England to the U.S., the Mayflower reproduction is permanently moored at Plymouth. It is featured in a new educational movie which tells of the hardships endured by the Pilgrims after they landed at Plymouth in 1620.



HEAVY HANDED — And not light fingered, either, is Julie Stokes, who seems to be wearing the latest in wrap-around chapeaus in Miami, Fla. Rodney, a 5½-foot-long blue indigo snake is providing all the heady excitement, but Julie knows what she's doing.



UNDERGROUND—Except for its steeple, this church is completely enclosed by a chalk cliff bordering the Seine River at Haute Isle, France, not far from Paris. It dates from the time of Louis XIV in the 17th Century, and is unique in every way.



THE EYE HAS IT—When he lifted his sunglasses for a better look, a pouctarian in Rome found himself in a staring match. The painted eye was part of a Communist poster for Italy's local elections, and it watches passers-by. The sign with it read: "Consider facts—and keep your eyes open," which is always good advice.



COVER STORY—Brief swimwear and large hair-styles take cover under beach styles that owe much to the Gay Nineties. The "bloomer girl" cap hides everything from curlers to beehive. Its checked gingham is repeated on one side of the tunic.



UNDER SIEGE—Many palaces have a moat, but things have gone too far at Lucknow, India, where the famed Butler Palace is surrounded by flood waters. The swollen Gomati River swept through the city, threatening many landmarks, including this palace. It's named for Sir Harcourt Butler, former governor of India's United Provinces.



SELF SERVICE STATION—The do-it-yourself idea reached a new high in Bremen, West Germany, with the opening of a new service station where the customer does his own servicing. A man is washing his car, but he can also make any kind of repair.