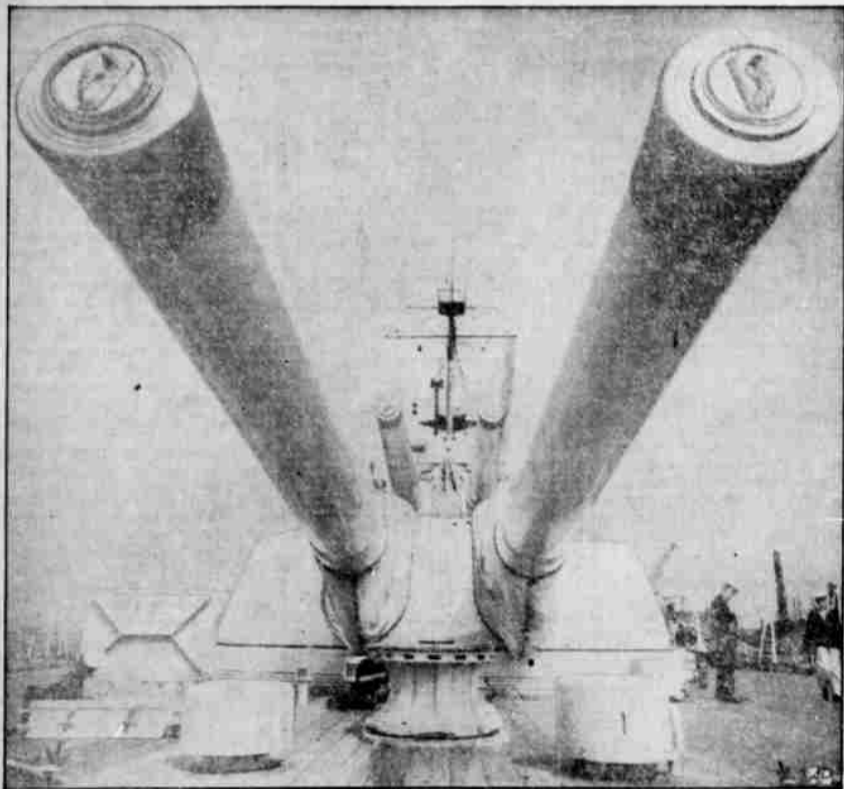


Pictorial Review of Today's News



RAIDERS OF THE DEEP who have been menacing commercial vessels in the Mediterranean will face the big guns of British and French navies. These huge 16-inch barrels on the bow of H.M.S. Warspite are ready to send to the bottom any raiding submarine which may venture into the forbidden waters patrolled by the international armada. Drastic steps were authorized by a conclave of nations to prevent any repetition of terrifying sea raids of World war days.



THE MEMPHIS BLUES are chased away on amateur night when Beale street mammas and sugar daddies put on a red hot show in the famous theater where many a blues song was born. Whites and Negroes pack the auditorium where rhythm is king for a night. Here is the Beale street version of "The Big Apple," newest of dance crazes.

Four Called by President to Consult on World Crises



If any proof were wanted that these are critical times in the affairs of the world, the frequency of conferences between President Roosevelt and his closest advisers would provide it. Here are four outside the White House after a conference that preceded the President's decree to keep U. S. government vessels out of the munitions traffic with China and Japan. Left to right are Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War.

Treat in Store for Europe



Here is something for Europe to look forward to besides war—a glimpse of lovely Gertrude Michael, stage and screen actress who seems in such a hurry on the pier at New York, whence she sailed for a trip abroad.



'HOWDY GRANDPAP' was probably what Hector was thinking as he sniffed this inflated pigskin during practice on the University of California gridiron.

Questioned About "Baby Purchase"



The fact that a \$50 gift was left for the mothers who gave up their babies for adoption by her sister led to the detention of Alice Karnick, above, in Philadelphia, for investigation of a possible "baby traffic". She is alleged to have "purchased" the infant daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stayton in Milford, Del.



LITTLE WOMAN has a tough time of it playing the strenuous game of rugby in England. This girl goal keeper, a pigmy, uses both her hands and face to scare off a scoring threat.

On Double Quick Toward War



Europe's headlong armaments race, which statesmen agree can only end in a holocaust of war, seems symbolized in the hazy figures of two soldiers moving with bayoneted rifles through a smoke screen on the double quick. Oddly enough, they are soldiers of one of the most peaceful countries—Sweden—participating in maneuvers near Stockholm.



HE HATES IT, being 21, because H. G. Wells believes life is not nearly long enough to accomplish all he wishes. But like it or not, the prolific British writer has a birthday Sept. 21, predicts he'll see 97.



SHOOTING THE WORKS, Beale street's amateurs' songs had better be good or they get the gun. Master of Cerimonies Nat Williams "shoots" too-amateurish performers instead of giving them the traditional "song," which has been kicked out of the picture in the Memphis show.

Evans Denying Black in Klan



Florid-faced Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is shown above pounding a heavy fist into his hand to emphasize that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black "is not now a member of the Klan." Evans said he did not have immediate access to records which would show whether Black ever belonged to the hooded order.

A Nazi? Just Salute of K. K. K.



Whatever the facts may be about Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's connection with the Ku Klux Klan, you can't blame Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans of Atlanta, Ga., for shouting all the publicity the organization has gotten as a result of charges Black is a "life member." The upraised, extended arm salute looks very much like the German Nazi gesture, but Evans asserts the Klan used it long before Hitler founded his party.

Strait-Jacket Trusses Injured Murder Suspect



Often spoken of but seldom actually seen is a strait-jacket—as the one in the above picture, which holds unshaven Horace Wamble securely in the jail ward of a Memphis hospital where he is charged with shooting his pretty 30-year-old wife and her mother to death. Notice how the straps hold Wamble's arms to the bed and how they secure his whole body at the sides and head and foot. The bandages cover head injuries Wamble received when he attempted to commit suicide after the shooting, by diving from a window of his second-floor apartment.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The **TOU-NAIL** IS ABLE TO PREY ON OTHER MOLLUSKS BY SECRETING A SULPHURIC ACID LIQUID, WHICH EATS HOLES IN THEIR SHELLS

The HAWAIIAN ISLANDS FROM 1778, THE DATE OF THEIR DISCOVERY, UNTIL THE LATTER PART OF THE 19TH CENTURY, WERE KNOWN AS THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

IF WE LIVED ON THE MOON, WE COULD SEE THE SUN AND THE STARS AT THE SAME TIME.

CAPTAIN COOK discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778, and named them in honor of the fourth Earl of Sandwich, then first lord of the admiralty. The substitution of the name the islands now bear took place gradually. Hawaii is the name of the largest island of the group, and gives its name to the whole.

NEXT: When the World War ended, what was done with the mustard gas shells the U. S. had on hand?

Gangster's Mansion "Ransomed" by Capone's Brother



Perhaps Al Capone's mansion on Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla., will still be awaiting his occupancy when he is released from Alcatraz Prison. Ralph Capone, the Chicago vice lord's brother, for the second time paid up federal tax liens to save the estate, seen above in a new air view, from going on the auction block to pay up the taxes, failure to pay which put Al in jail.