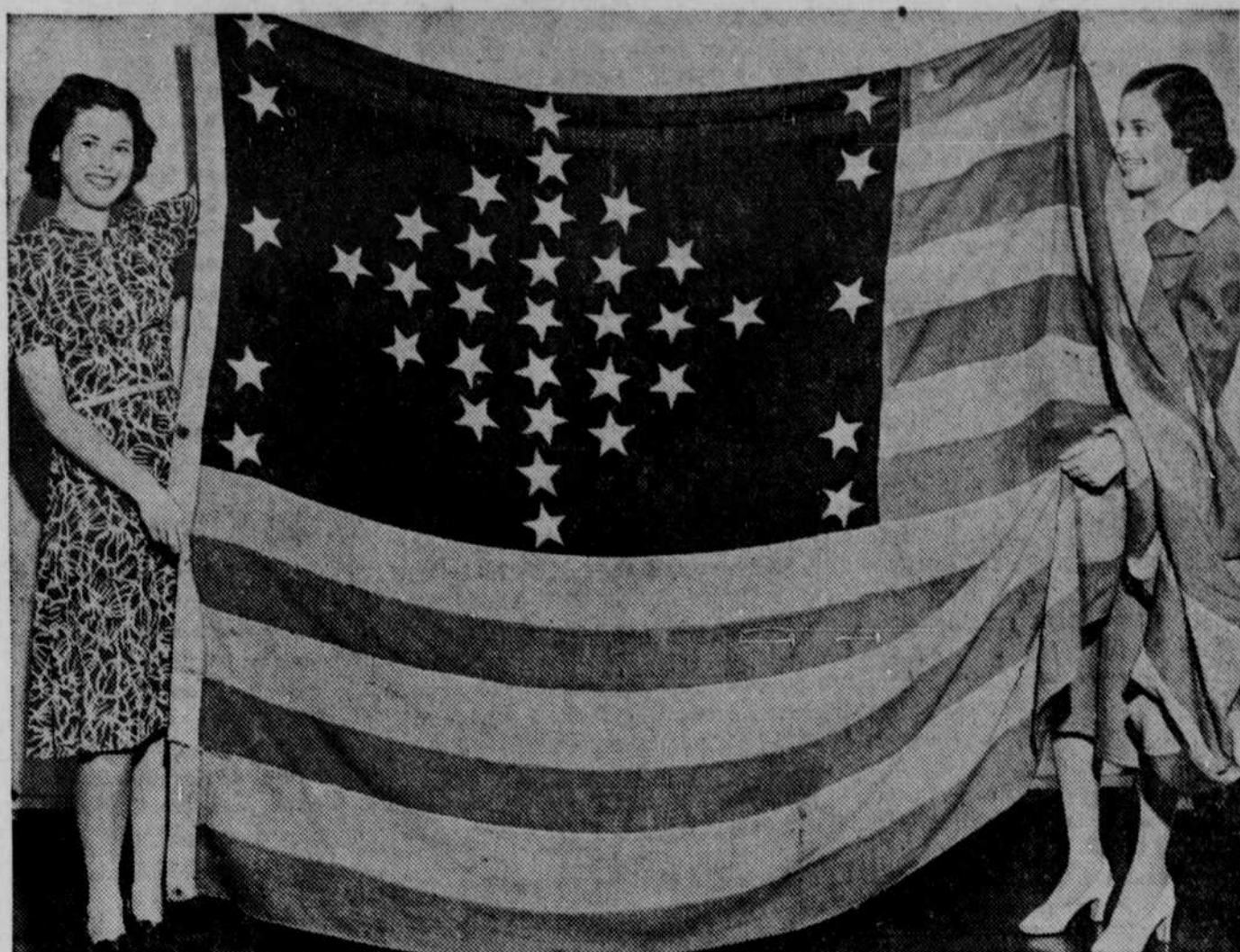
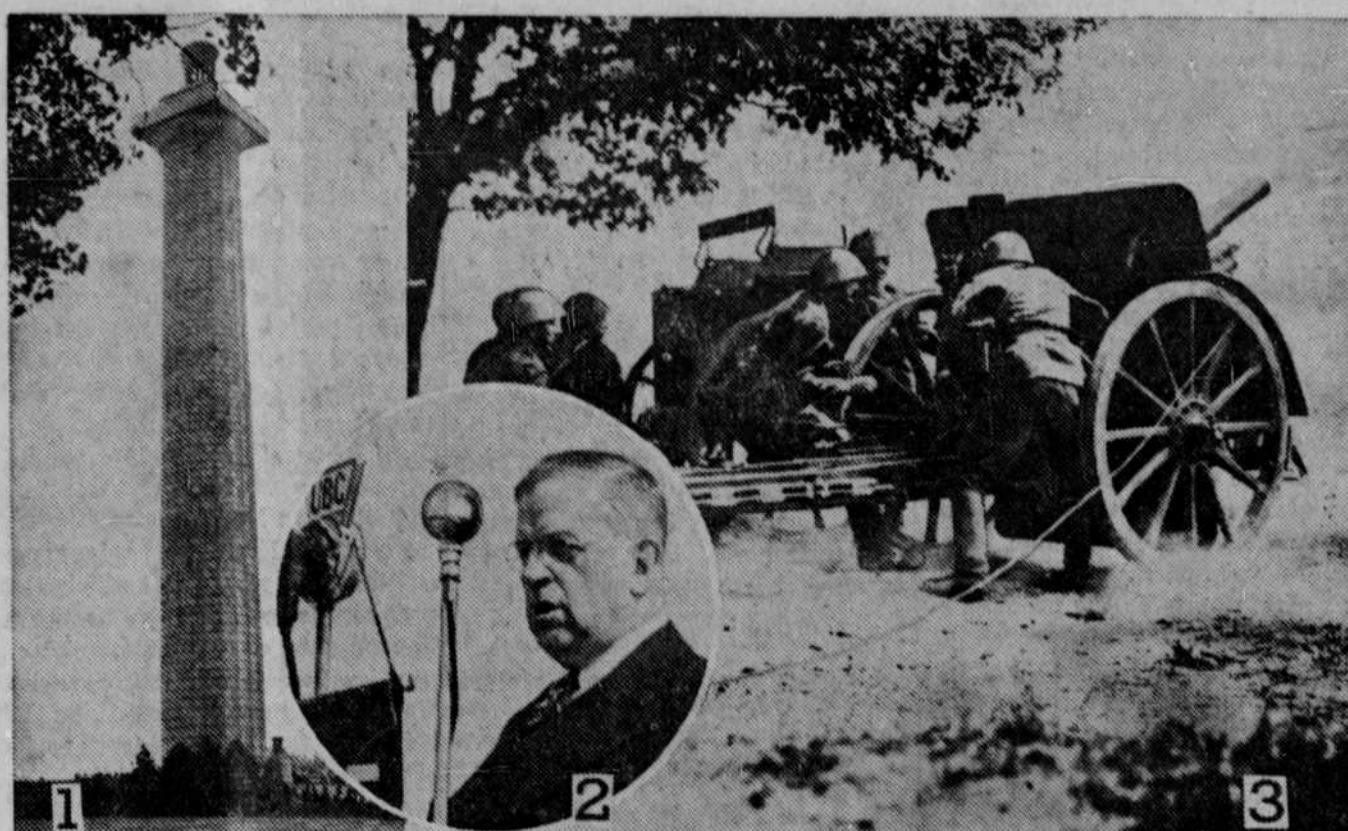


First All-United States 'Old Glory'



"Old Glory" itself, the first American flag to be made with American-manufactured bunting, is the treasured possession of A. N. Goldsmith of Los Angeles. Approved by Abraham Lincoln three days before his assassination, the flag has 13 stripes of red and white and 37 stars, all but 10 of which are arranged in a diamond-shaped pattern on the field of blue. It is the only flag of this type in existence. It measures 12 feet by 6. Holding it are Mary Long (left), and Bettye Knapp.

Peace and War Dramatized in Two Worlds



1—A view of the monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, who 125 years ago won the crucial battle of Lake Erie, recently dedicated at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. 2—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who dedicated the memorial as a peace example to the frontiers of the world, citing 125 years of peace between the United States and Canada. 3—A Czechoslovakian gun crew blasts away at an imaginary enemy during recent maneuvers of the Czech army, which like other armies of Europe during the present crisis, is on a wartime footing.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Miss Louise A. Boyd, wandering far from sunny San Rafael in California, pushes farther up the East Greenland coast than any American ever went before. She was a comely woman of 30, skilled in the rubric of serving tea and all the niceties of Victorian etiquette before she shoved into the ice pack and began pot-shooting polar bears—nine in one day. She might have felt like the late William James who, free from a long stretch at a Wisconsin chautauqua, asked passersby if they could direct him to a nice Armenian massacre.

For the last 12 years she has been equipping stout little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific observations and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatbush. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

Weaving through ice packs on an Atlantic voyage gave her her big idea. One of her chief interests on her northern voyages is photography. She is the daughter of John Boyd, wealthy Californian. The old manse at San Rafael, which this writer has seen on occasion, is a citadel of decorum, from which, it would seem, none would ever wander, so far and so dangerously.

THOSE who liked Thomas Mann's "The Coming of Democracy," will find in Dr. Cyrus Adler, who celebrated his 75th birthday the other day, a living statement of Herr Mann's theme. A scholar and humanist, he has given his life to an exemplification of democracy as an ethical and cultural aspiration and not a political formula—which is Thomas Mann's impassioned thesis. This writer thought of that when he read the book, and spotted up Doctor Adler's birthday in the future book for attention here.

He is the only president of two colleges, Dropsie college of Philadelphia and the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York. A fellow of Johns Hopkins university, where he obtained his doctorate, he taught at the University of Baltimore. He has been a staunch defender of science and the humanities against bigotry and insularity through the more than half-century of his teaching, writing and speaking.

At his retreat at Woods Hole, Mass., he is still creative, alert and vigorous. He is saluted here as the proprietor of one of our most important birthdays.

DR. GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF, professor of mathematics at Harvard, seems to be the first to note the competition in the academic world from the influx of superintelligent refugees from Europe. As the doctor sees it, mathematicians won't be worth a dime a dozen if these highly gifted men keep on coming. However, his observations indicate no narrow insularity on his part. He is all for the enrichment of our intellectual life, but notes that somebody may have to ride on the running board with all this overcrowding.

When Einstein began battling his hot relativity grounders this way, Doctor Birkhoff was one of the few men in America who could field them. He is a prolific writer in the overlapping zone of mathematics and philosophy, one of the most heavily garlanded men in the scholastic world, a distinguished Catholic layman holding high papal honors for scholarship. He is a native of Michigan, educated at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

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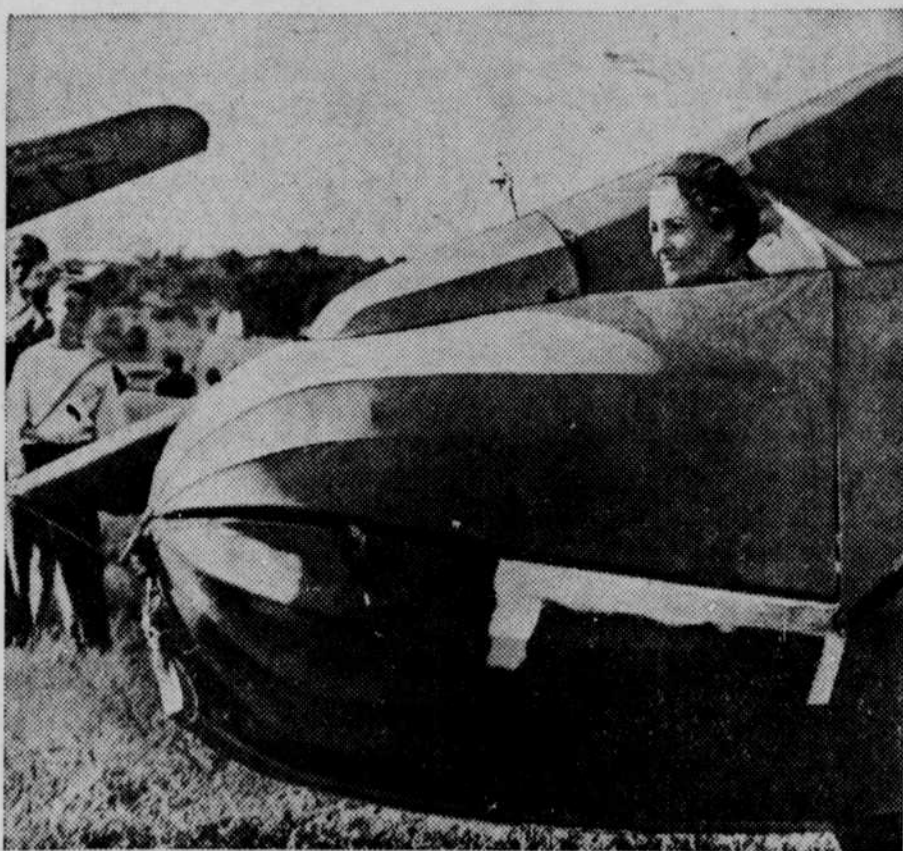
Don Lash, former Indiana university and U. S. Olympic track team star, who has become a member of the Indiana state police, appears in his new uniform. Lash, who holds a top position among the world's two-mile running stars, was named by the state police board along with 47 other "rookies" who attended a police training school at Indiana university.

They Sailed Alone From Hawaii



Pictured on their arrival at Santa Catalina Island, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, who completed a 3,000-mile voyage from Hawaii in their 40-foot home-built schooner. With no other crew than themselves, they were out of sight of land for 47 days, encountering adverse winds and two weeks of continuous rains in mid-Pacific.

Woman Pilot Sets Soaring Record



In the glider above is Helen Montgomery, pretty Detroit girl and the only woman soaring pilot entered in the American open soaring meet at Frankfort, Mich. She set a new American woman's duration record by keeping her motorless craft in the air for 7 hours and 22 minutes.

CZECH LEADER



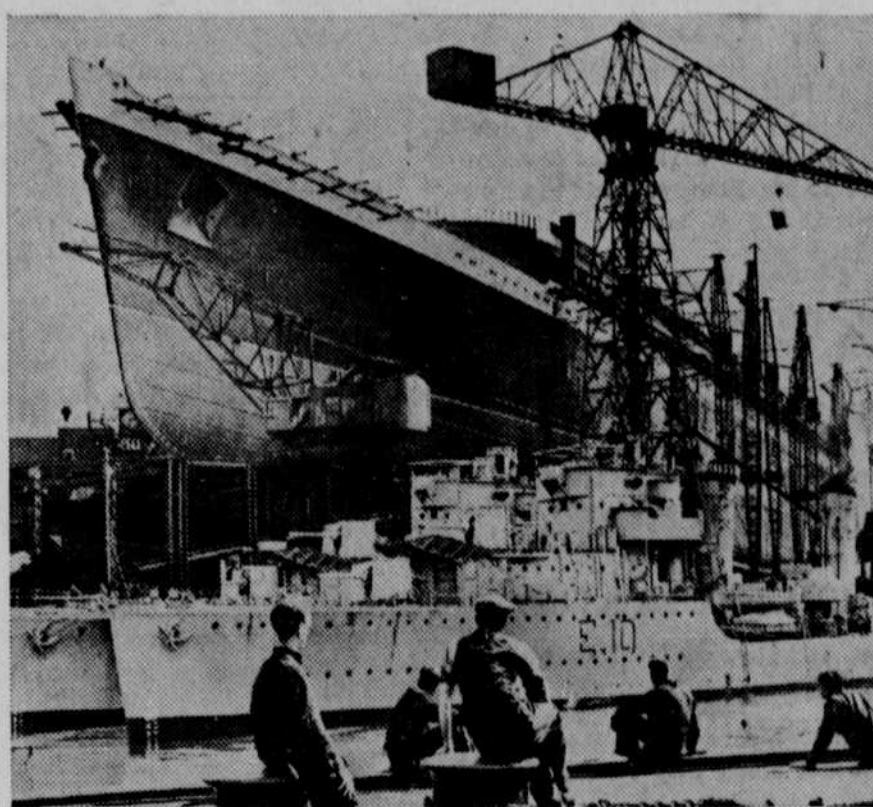
President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is shown in a recent study. Called Europe's "smartest little statesman," Benes is attempting to preserve the sovereignty of his people in the face of tremendous odds. He was elected in 1935, succeeding Prof. T. G. Masaryk, who held office for 17 years, since the republic was set up.

SETS ARCTIC MARK



Louise A. Boyd, California woman and leader of the Boyd Arctic expedition, who reports that in this year's Arctic survey she went by ship up the East Greenland coast to a point farther north than any American had gone.

A Future Sea Queen Taking Form



A general view of the new 85,000-ton liner, Queen Elizabeth, which is being rushed to completion at Clydebank, Scotland, preparatory for christening by the British queen.

Heads of German War Machine



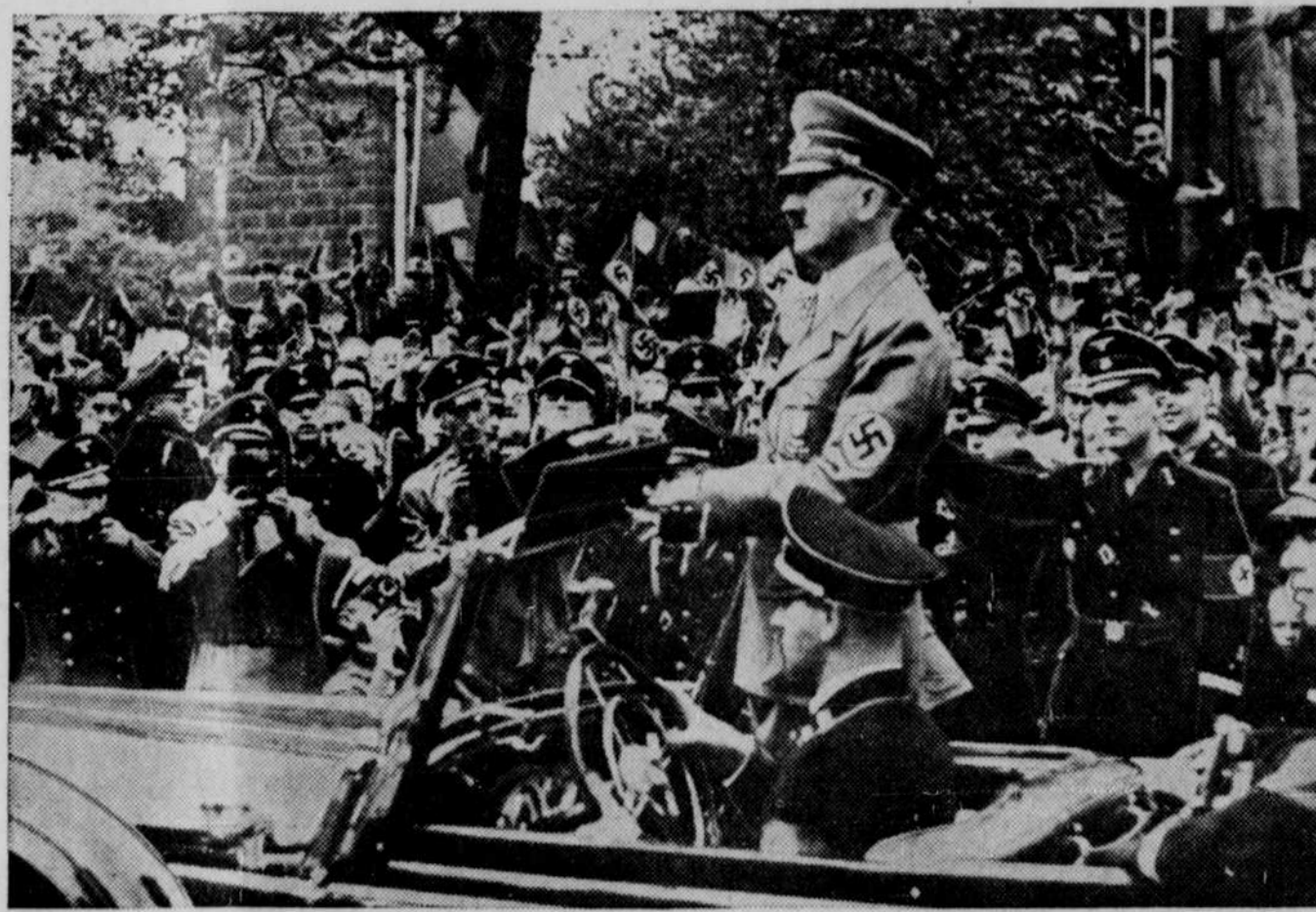
Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering (right), chief lieutenant of Dictator Hitler, is shown in conversation with Inspector Dr. Todt, in charge of the construction of fortifications on the western front of Germany and chief of the German super-highways. The picture was taken during the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg.

BUSY ENVOY



A commuter between Europe's troubled capitals is Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany. He is shown here boarding a plane at Croydon for his return to Berlin, after reporting to the British cabinet Germany's attitude in the Czech-Sudeten German dispute.

Hitler Acclaimed in Streets of Nuremberg



The Fuehrer is wildly cheered by the populace as he motors through the streets of medieval Nuremberg. It was here that 1,500,000 Germans rallied to hear their leader demand the right of self-determination for Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Central Europe's Trouble Spot



Map shows Czechoslovakian districts inhabited by other racial groups. The areas shown in black are largely occupied by Germans and would eventually be ceded to the German Reich under the Anglo-French proposal for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.