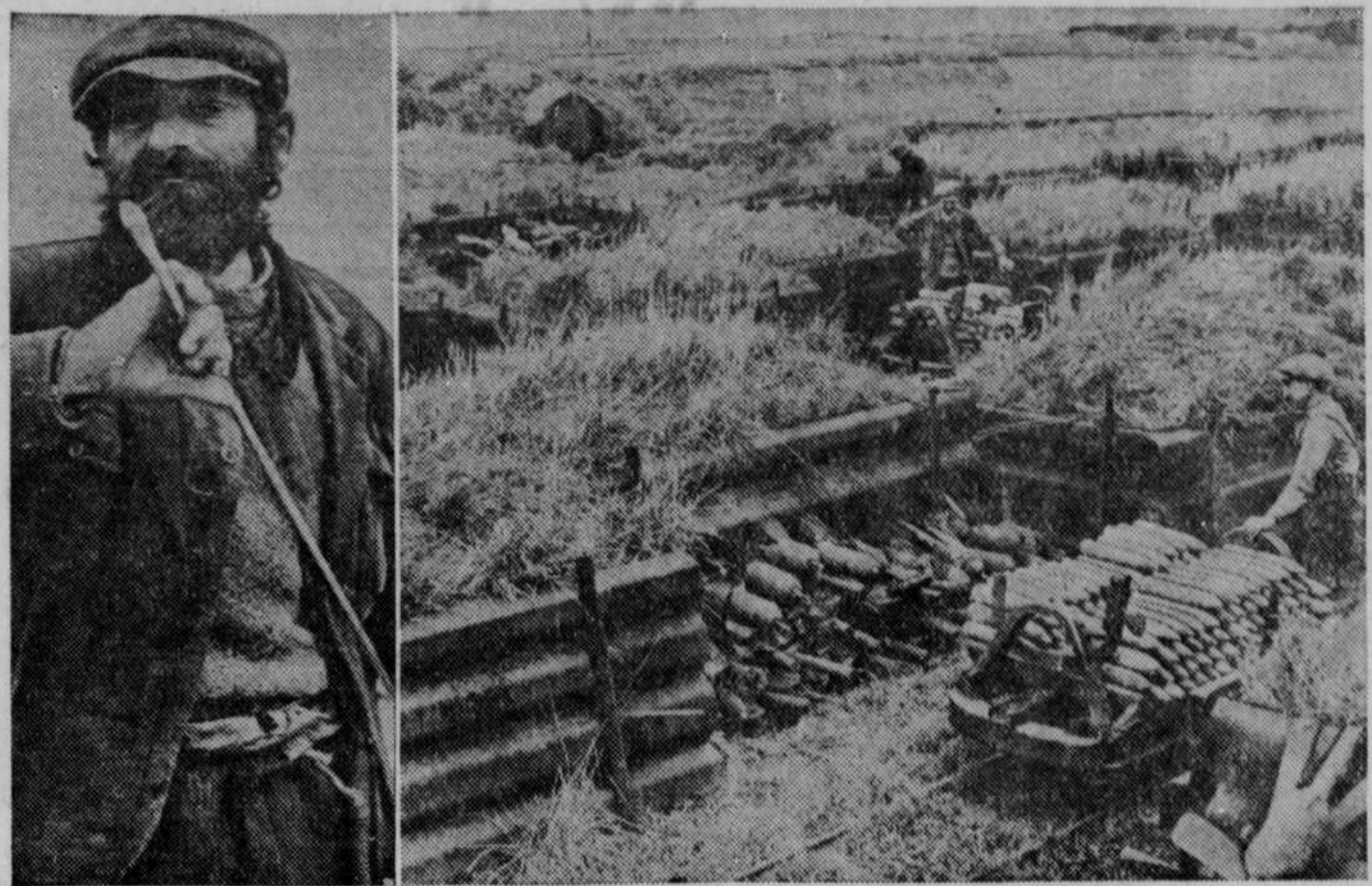
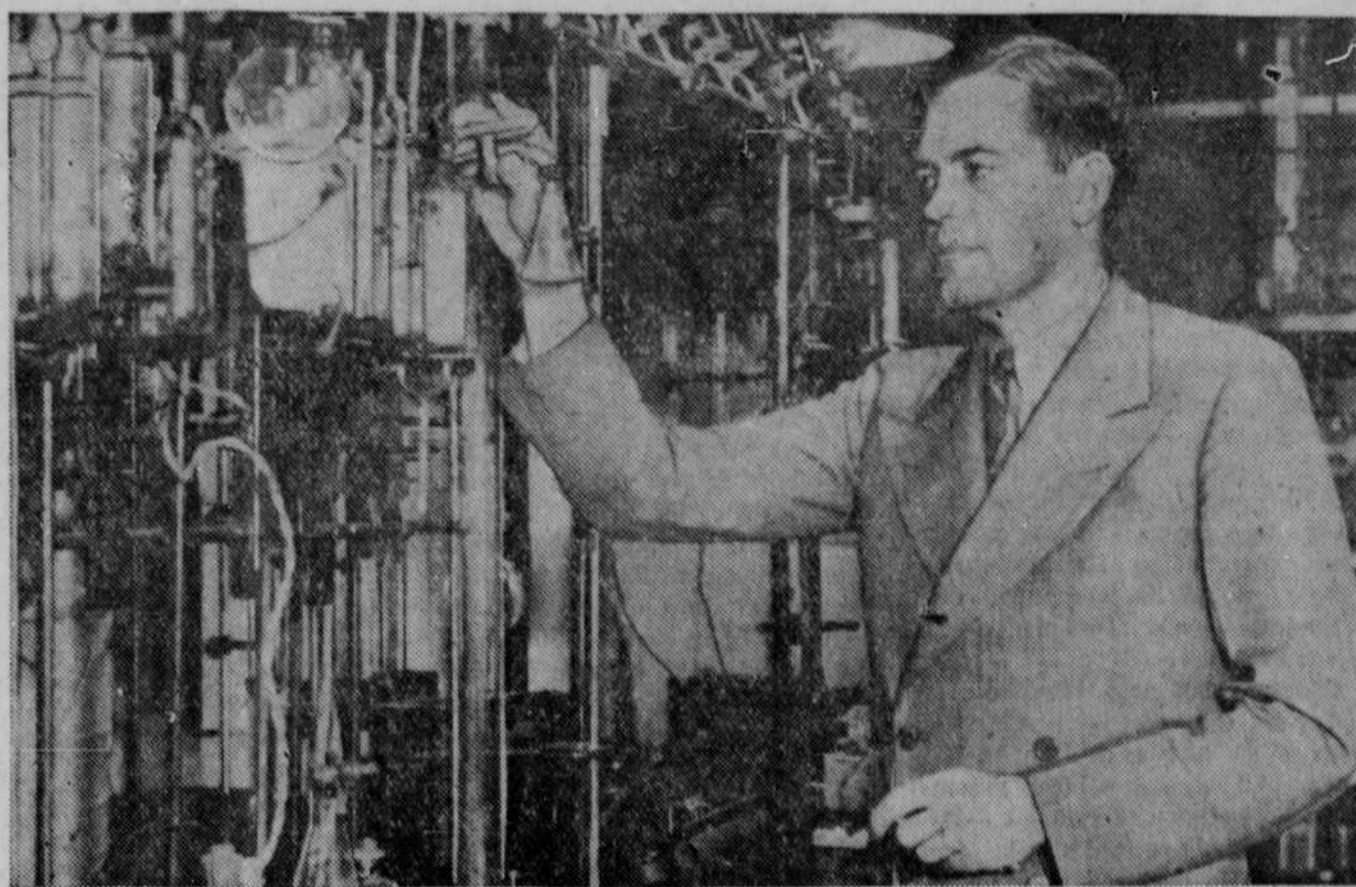


World War Battlefields Yield Metal Wealth



Although the World war ended 20 years ago thousands of individuals continue to make a living from the battlefields of France. In the Somme, near Albert, workers find huge amounts of copper, lead and iron. All the recovered shells and bombs are first sent to an isolated spot near a special factory, where they are stored. Every safety precaution is taken to avoid injuries from live shells and bombs, and constant practice has insured a minimum of accidents. In 1937 more than 4,000,000 pounds of war material was removed from the Somme area alone. Left: Nicknamed "The Negus," this shell hunter is typical of the French worker in the battlefield. His divining rod, which probes the earth, tells him the type of buried war material.

Reveals Process for Pumping Coal in Pipes



Dr. Robert E. Burk of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, recently disclosed a process which he said might revolutionize American heavy industry by enabling great mill furnaces to receive powdered coal piped direct from mines miles away. The powdered coal would be suspended in a soapy solution, pumped from mine to mill, and the soap removed by applying lime.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Prevailing fashions in iron men make us proud of our own model. We cite big, smiling, durable Gabby Hartnett, batting .296 over a period of 16 years, with a high of .354, dropping only three pop flies in all that time and still pegging the ball to second with no letdown in machine-gun speed and precision. Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, ups him \$5,000 in a \$27,500 player-manager contract, for his eighteenth season with the Cubs.

His growing gray over the ears, but this department is ready to lay a bet that he'll still be in his catcher's armor after the overseas iron men have been sent to the showers, even if they are batting 1.000 at this moment. He's a marvelous handler of pitchers, with a laugh that eases tension and keys down nerves.

At Woonsocket, L. I., where he grew up, he was Charles Leo, a name long since lost. It was in 1922 that he signed for what looks like a lifetime stretch, as a rookie catcher for the Cubs.

DR. OLIVER CROMWELL CARMICHAEL lives up to his name. At the conference of southern business leaders at Atlanta, the chancellor of Vanderbilt university cries **Cries Down Yen** down the yen for security as "the goal of stagnation and defeat." With grim Cromwellian tenacity, he has been shoving this home for years. Dr. Carmichael says "security" is fundamentally at war with sound economics.

He is a native of Goodwater, Ala., a Rhodes scholar from the University of Alabama.

A HARD-BOILED, bantam-weight British newspaper man was assigned to a colonel's staff in the World war. The colonel was contemptuous. He

Warns England tossed the new-**Clean Sweeping** corner a hand-**Is Vital Need** book on Syria.

"Take that," he said, "and study it. You might be able to digest it in six months." "Perhaps I can," said the scrivener. "It took me only three months to write it."

That was gamey little Leopold S. Amery, one-time ace reporter for the London Times, later a cabinet member, now putting his steel spurs to Mr. Chamberlain's "appeasement," the reciprocal trade treaty and all deals with the dictators. He says, "You might as well try to please a tortoise by stroking its back."

In parliament, he has been for many years the leader of the die-hard conservatives. He is against any social fixings or trimmings whatsoever, and, having been, like Kipling, a reporter in India, is for the old empire formula without any modifications.

The son of a poor civil servant in India, he scrambled through Oxford by snagging every scholarship in sight. He went to parliament and in 1922 became secretary of the admiralty. Later, as colonial secretary, he swarmed all over the empire, making fluent orations in Syrian, Arabic, Turkish, French, Italian and German. In Cambridge he had confounded his elders by his gift of tongues.

He is a bitter-ender who says **Der Fuehrer's big horses aren't going to run over him.** He has been a prophet of doom and has warned England against meeting a crisis by sweeping the dust under the rug.

SEVERAL months ago, the Nazis expelled George Grosz from the realm. He had beaten them to it by about six years. Just now, he gets American citizenship. He was a savage and ironic caricaturist who had raised many blisters on sundry Nazi hides before he made his getaway. While he is a certified Aryan, he was an outstanding candidate for a concentration camp and was shrewd enough to see what was coming.

When he landed here in 1932, to teach at the Art Students' league, there was a row in the league, but President John Sloan defended him as "one of the greatest of modern artists," and here he is, painting happily, and everything is gemutlich.

He has given up caricature and lets the world go by. His paintings are hung in many good galleries, and he has a nice home in Queens, where, with his wife and two children, he says he enjoys his exile tremendously.

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Grandmothers Rehearse New Dance Routine



Members of the Elderbloom society, an organization formed by a Philadelphia widow in 1904 for the purpose of choral singing, are seen as they rehearse for a New York night club act. The 11 white-haired Gold Star grandmothers from Long Beach, Calif., shag, truck and sing in swing style. They range in age from 65 to 71 years. Membership in the Elderbloom society is restricted to women over 50 with white hair.

As 76th Congress Prepares to Convene



Lindley G. Beckworth, left, 25-year-old Texan, will be the youngest house member in recent years when congress convenes in January. A former school teacher, he unseated Rep. Morgan Sanders, veteran of 18 years in the house, in the Democratic primaries. Carter Glass of Virginia, center, oldest senator, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday January 4. Rep. Joseph Martin Jr., right, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is almost assured of election to the leadership of the minority in the congressional session. He will succeed Bertrand Snell of New York, who did not seek re-election.

YOUNGEST REFUGEE



The youngest refugee in the huge camp at Szepravice, Czechoslovakia, seems very happy. The camp has been established in a former canning factory near Prague. It houses 280 refugees, including German Jews and Social Democrats.

Born in U. S., No Longer a Citizen



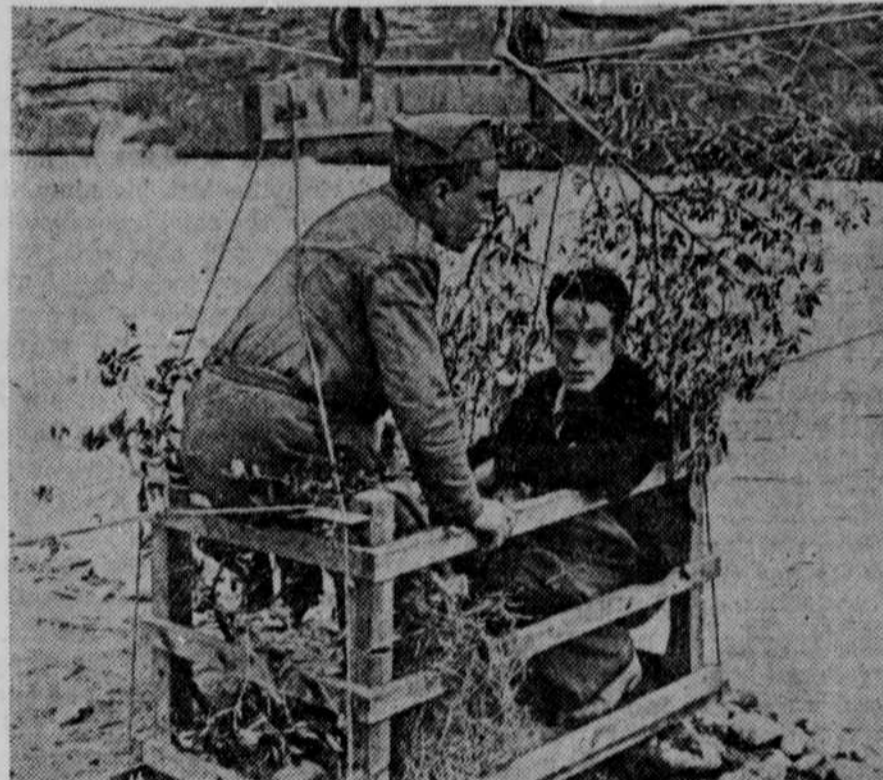
Returning to the United States from Siberia, Mrs. Pauline Kim, a Jewish woman born in Brooklyn and former teacher at Staten Island, learned from immigration authorities that she and her four-year-old son can stay here only six months. Eight years ago she married Herbert Kim, a Korean student at Columbia university, and lost her citizenship. He took her to China and then to Siberia. He is being held in a Russian concentration camp as an "economic spy." Mrs. Kim is now a Chinese citizen.

SERGEANT MAJOR



Sergeant Major Jiggs III, bulldog mascot of the U. S. marines, found everything to his satisfaction at the annual Philadelphia dog show held recently. Jiggs is a stellar attraction at all dog shows in which he is entered.

Camouflaged Ferry Protects Loyalists



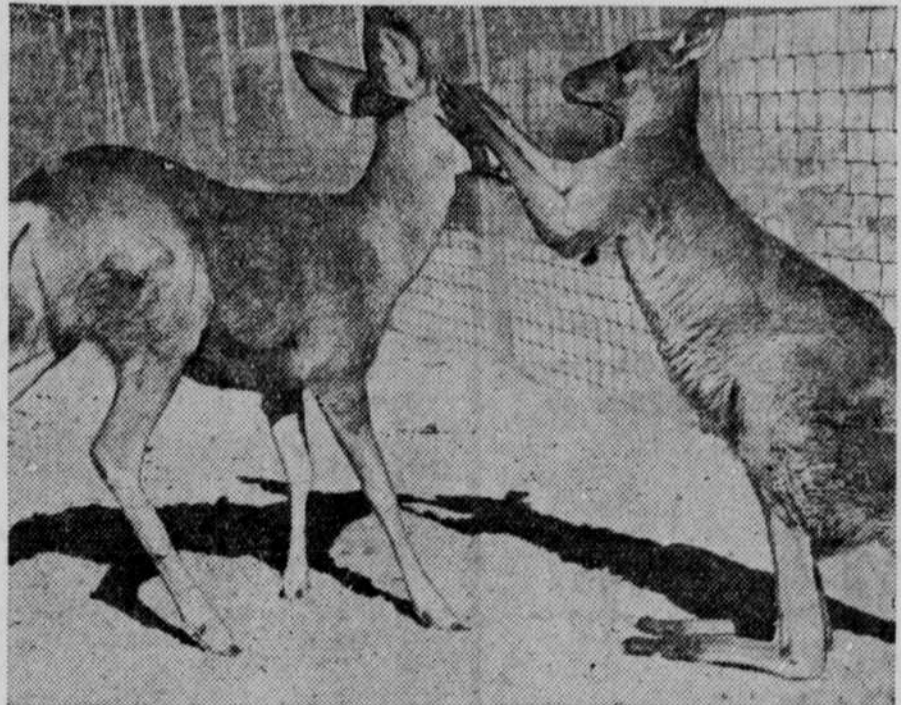
Two Spanish Loyalist soldiers prepare to cross the Serge river in an improvised ferry rigged up after all the bridges in the vicinity had been destroyed by the enemy. The camouflaged carrier prevents them from being detected by rebel airplanes.

GOLD MEDAL FOR HER



Miss Louise A. Boyd, explorer and geographer, who recently returned from her sixth expedition to the Arctic, received the American Geographical society's Cullum gold medal for 1938. She is the second woman to be so honored.

Animals Develop Strange Friendship



Something new in animal friendships has developed in Griffith Park zoo, Los Angeles. Sparky, a nine-month-old mule deer, is unhappy unless he is living and playing with Jimmy, a six-year-old kangaroo. The strange friendship between the two animals started six months ago when the keeper noticed that Jimmy spent most of his time against the fence nuzzling Sparky. They were put together, and have been pals ever since.

Cleveland Vetoes Most Bills Grover Cleveland vetoed more bills than any other President in his two terms.

New Fishing Sloop for President



Captain Bill McCoy, a Palm Beach business man, states that he has been asked to supervise the building of a \$20,000 mahogany fishing sloop to be presented to President Roosevelt by the Dominican Republic "to show his high regard" for the President. Captain McCoy has completed blueprints which have been approved by President Roosevelt, he said.

NEW TYPE RAINCOAT



Though snow blankets much of the country, raincoats are still a necessity in other sections. Even the dog is equipped with a rain-proof coat made of koroeseal, a new non-deteriorating substance developed in Akron.

Improve Mind by Exercise Uncle Ab says you can improve the mind by exercise, just as you can improve the muscles.