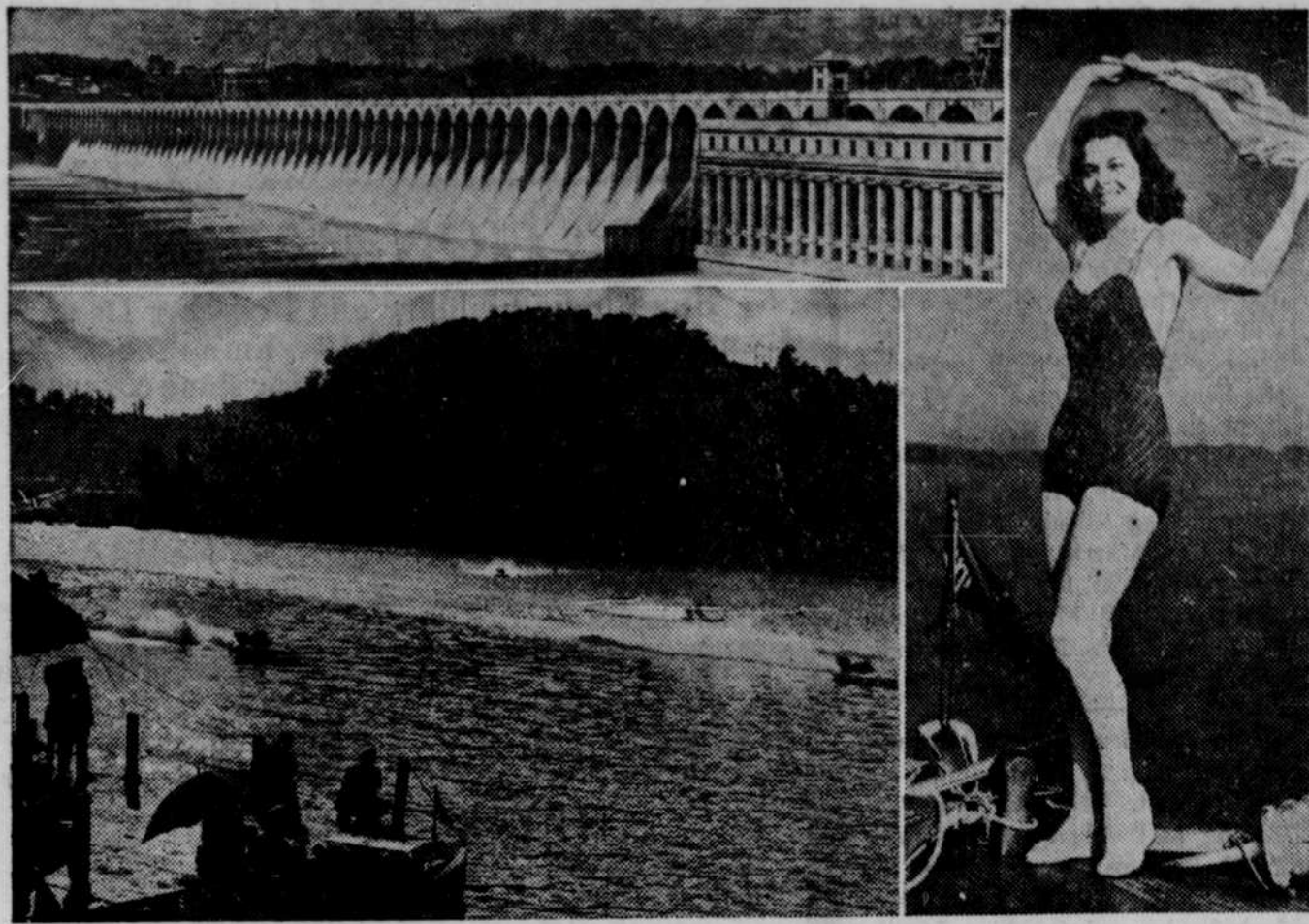


Power for America's Defense Preparedness



Wilson dam, one of the great hydro-electric power producers of the Tennessee valley, is an important unit of the 10 that can produce 1,700,000 horsepower of electricity for America's defense. As the lakes above the TVA dams are completed, speedboat racing has become a fad. Seven regattas have already been held this summer. Pretty Fat Poore, shown, will be "Miss TVA" in Chattanooga's Labor day celebration. Two hundred cities in the seven states of the valley area will unite for the four-day program.

Newly Formed 'Green Guards of America'



If the "blitz" strikes this country the women of Washington will be prepared to do their bit in the way of defense. Several hundred have already been enrolled in Camp No. 1 of the "Green Guards of America," an organization which will take up first aid and ambulance corps duties in time of war—duties for which they have started training. Members of the newly formed "Guards" are shown here in their dark green uniforms and over-seas caps.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

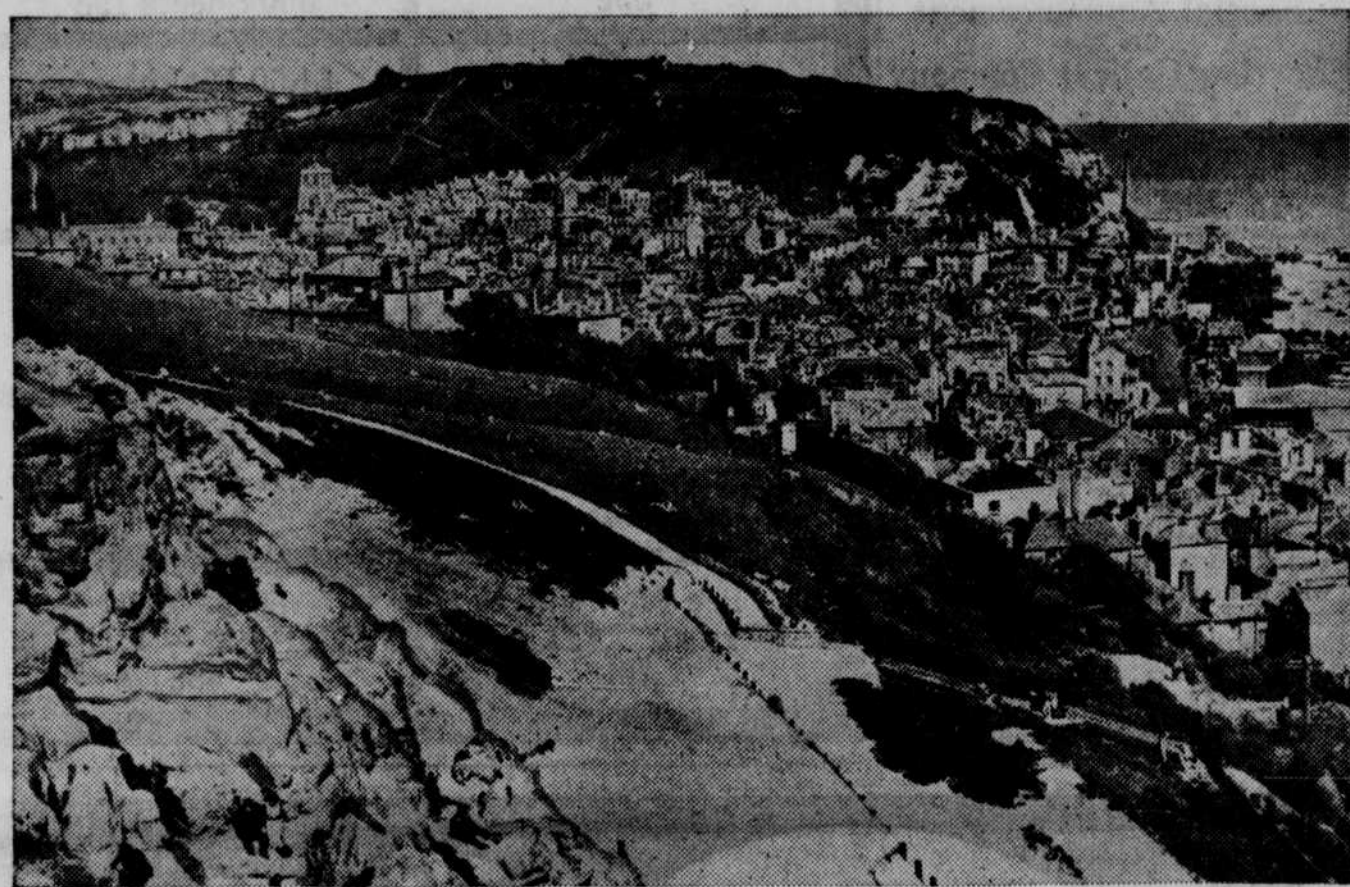
NEW YORK.—More varied in this country than in England are repercussions to the things John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, is quoted as having said in an interview in England that aid would be required next winter to save 8,000,000 Belgians from famine. His defense of King Leopold III, is regarded as, to say the least, undiplomatic. Whether Secretary of State Cordell Hull will take cognizance of a further statement alleging the correct behavior of German troops in Belgium—criticized in England as wholly out of order—remains to be seen.

Son of an Irish immigrant who went to Milwaukee and made an immense fortune as a meat packer, Cudahy's diplomatic career began in 1933 with his selection by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Poland. In May, 1937, he became minister to the Irish Free State and was appointed to the post at Brussels in 1939, succeeding Joseph E. Davies when the latter was assigned as a special assistant to the secretary of state.

Cudahy was the first to advise President Roosevelt—via telephone—of the German invasion of Belgium where he remained at his post of duty, narrowly escaping death or injury from bombs, until he, together with all other foreign representatives were requested to leave the country. Later, in Germany, he spent two hours with Leopold of Belgium in the castle assigned to the monarch by the German army and obtained from him a personal letter, presumably divulging the inside story of Belgian capitulation, for Mr. Roosevelt.

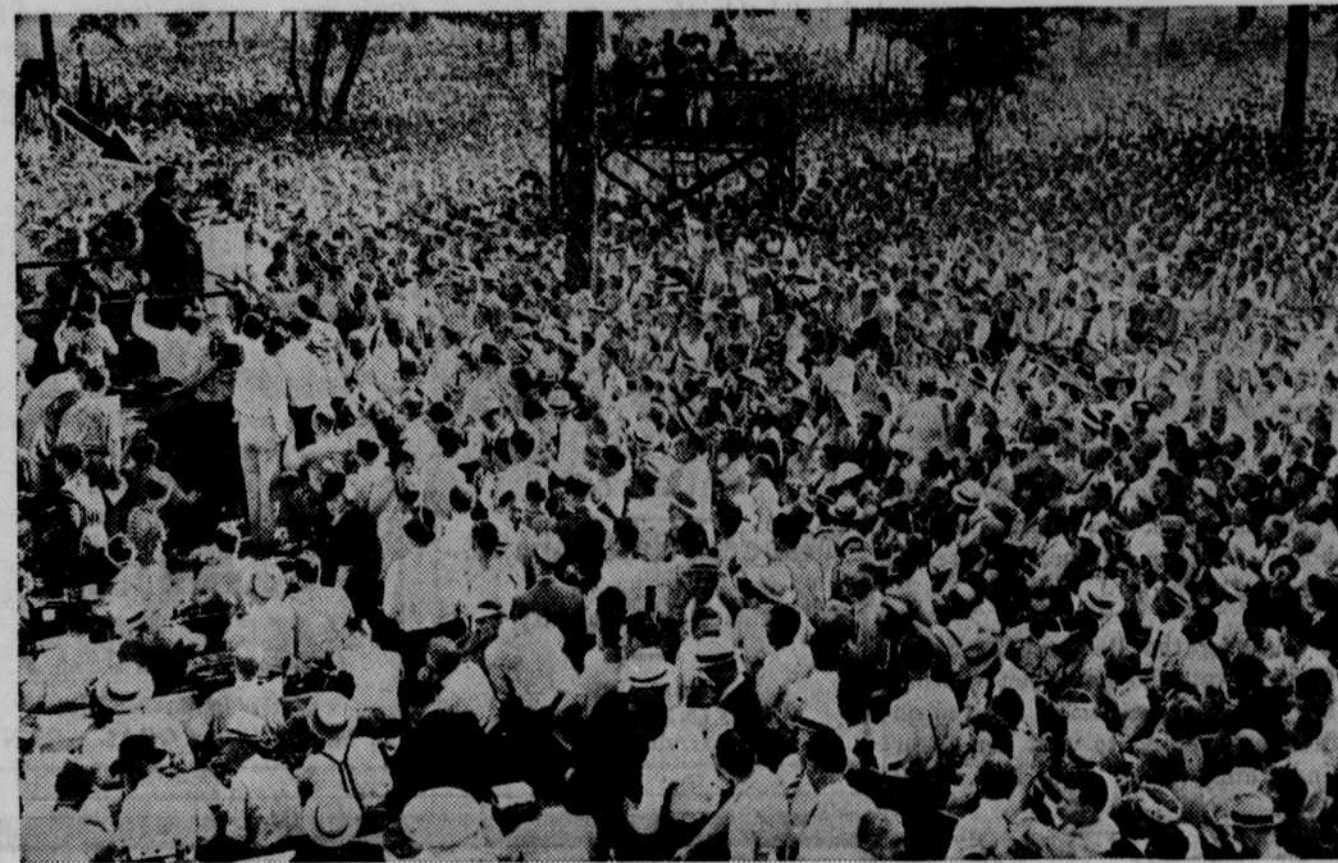
The ambassador is a Harvard man, class of 1910, holding degrees of bachelor of law, Wisconsin, 1913, and doctor of laws, Carroll university. Admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1913, he practiced until 1917 when he became a captain in the United States army. Later he ranched in New Mexico, and from 1923 until 1933, when appointed to Poland, he engaged in real estate.

Where Great Britain Was Last Invaded



Here at Hastings and St. Leonards, in Sussex, England, is where William the Conqueror landed almost 900 years ago in a successful conquest—a conquest that Chancellor Hitler of Germany hopes to repeat. This mecca of British sea lovers again shudders under another attack from the east, as the biggest aerial fleets of all time are launched against the British isles. Each day hordes of German airplanes darken the sky.

175,000 Hear Willkie's Acceptance Speech



Wendell L. Willkie, Elwood, Indiana's most famous son, (indicated by arrow) comes home to accept the Republican presidential nomination. A crowd estimated at more than 175,000 heard his speech of acceptance at the notification ceremonies in Callaway park. Formal notification of his nomination was made by National Chairman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

Testing Law Curbing Use of Flag



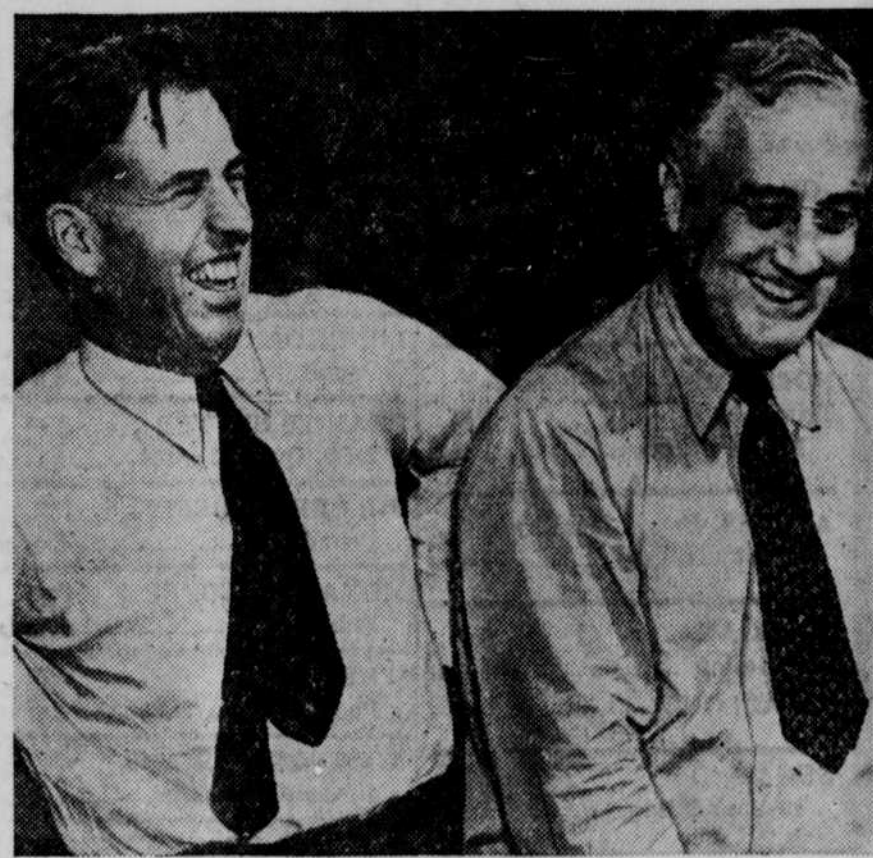
Principals in court battle to decide whether the American flag may be legally painted upon a commercial truck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Long are shown being served with a warrant after Long (at left) drove the truck up to a Baltimore police station to invite the test.

Air 'Scarf'



Australian air force observer wears a scarf of bullets around his neck before going aloft at Sydney.

Running Mates in Shirt Sleeves



A picture of informality, President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, greeting women Democratic party workers assembled at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage in Hyde Park, N. Y. The President drove over from the family home to introduce Wallace as his 1940 running mate.

'Blitzkrieg Bob'



Private William Hanyak of the Eleventh Infantry, takes time out from the "Battle of the St. Lawrence Valley," at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to have his crowning glory pruned. Hanyak hails from Philadelphia.

ONE of the outspoken critics in congress of most, if not all, of President Roosevelt's policies, Sen. Rush D. Holt (Dem., W. Va.) finds the current debate in the senate over the selective service and National Guard bills peculiarly his dish. Punctuated by daily clashes between him and Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana, the colloquys of the two lawmakers have not been regarded by their colleagues as enhancing the dignity of the senate. At all events, Holt's reputation as a senator, who has spoken to more empty seats than any other member of the upper house, past or present, has not been maintained in recent sessions, nor do legislative correspondents note the days the smiles of amused tolerance which used to mark his bludgeoning oratory.

With the exception of Henry Clay, the youngest man ever elected to the United States senate, Holt landed in office in 1935 without benefit of the Democratic machine of his state, though wearing the Democratic label. When he defeated Sen. Henry O. Hatfield, a Republican warhorse, for the senatorial toga, he was 29 years old, too young to assume his seat. The voters of his state knew this, but it made no difference. They just cast their ballots for him anyway. He had to wait six months before the legal office-taking age arrived.

Having been at one time an athletic director, at St. Patrick's school in West Virginia, the instincts of this flushed, exalted stripling were all for the old college try from the minute he was sworn in, a manifestation of youthful ebullience violating an unwritten senate rule calling for silence on the part of a new member.

One of the first things he did was to visit the White House to make it clear that he was in line with New Deal policies, but later it was made equally clear he was a hold-out so far as machine politics, state or national, were concerned. As for the New Deal, he fought the court reorganization bill. He repeatedly accused the WPA of political implementation. He opposed the cash and carry neutrality plan.

When his present term in the senate ends he will not return, having been defeated in the primary election in his state last May.

New 'Loan' Policy for American Art



Inaugurating a new lending policy which will make its collection of oil paintings available to other institutions in the United States, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city will begin taking applications for loans on September 1. Typical of the modern American collection is the painting by Joe Jones entitled "Threshing," reproduced above.

McNary Accepts



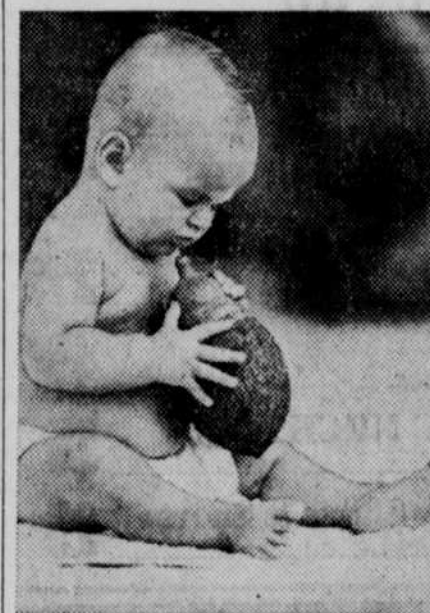
Charles L. McNary, Republican vice presidential candidate to be formally notified of nomination by Gov. Harold E. Stassen, on August 27, at Salem, Ore. The acceptance speech will be made at Oregon State Fair grounds.

Paints Call to Arms for Uncle Sam



Maj. Thomas B. Woodburn at Governors Island, New York, with his latest poster for the U. S. army, completed with the collaboration of his wife, Margaret (shown) also a well known artist. The poster is entitled "Defend Your Country."

This Is 'The Nuts'



Dressed for sultry weather, seven-month-old Carole Russell of Miami cools off on the inside with coconut milk direct from the shell. A large nipple does the trick.