

Pay Day on the Makale Front, and No Cafe in Sight



As in most places, pay day is the best liked day on the Italians' Makale front in Ethiopia. Then coins are stacked in neat piles and handed out for services rendered, provided, of course, that the soldier has not been killed or wounded between payrolls. One of the few disadvantages is the fact that there is no winery or cafe in which to spend the money.

Weight Thrower Sets New Record in N. Y. Meet

Irving Folswartzky of Rhode Island, who set a new National A. A. U. record for the 35-pound weight



throw with a throw of 58 feet 1 inch at the Squadron A armory in New York city. The old record was 57 feet 9 inches. The college record of 57 feet 1 1/4 inches was made by Torrance in 1934.

"Father of Half-Tone" Still Alive



Frederic E. Ives, at eighty, is a kindly, white-bearded old man, whose mind is undimmed by the years, and whose interest in the things which have made his life—the photograph, newspaper illustrations, and the like—is as alive today as it was back in 1878 when he patented the first practically successful process of halftone engraving. Mr. Ives is shown in his laboratory carrying on experiments in color photography.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Chuzi Machida, appointed finance minister of Japan to succeed Korekiyo Takahashi, who was assassinated during the recent military revolt. 2—Summer homes in the Kankakee river valley in Illinois threatened with destruction by ice jams and flood. 3—Group of Japanese "fascists" who were responsible for the futile uprising in Tokyo.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Maybe Peace, After All Building in a Big Way A Level-Headed King One Strike Method

The real war news from Europe—it sounds like peace news—is that England has refused France's request for immediate assistance in forcing Germany's armies from the Rhineland. England even hints that France may be partly to blame.

France appeals to all members of the League of Nations "in a fight for peace." But, with England holding back, other signers of the Locarno pact are not inclined, in the language of the day, to "stick their necks out."

The United States is doing and spending in a big way. The Public Works administration says more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of projects have been completed, with \$2,200,000,000 of other work still under construction. Twelve hundred millions have been spent for materials, all involving labor; \$639,000,000 for wage payrolls, by PWA. Organized labor presents a building program of \$500,000,000 to occupy the idle building trades.

If money holds out, and the inflation bonds keep their value, this will be remembered as the building age.

A level-headed young man is the new English king. After seeing the new giant Cunarder named for his mother, walking seven miles up and down in it, he visited the slums of Glasgow, called the worst and "reddest" in England. Some ultra "left wing" city councilors refused to be presented to him. "That's perfectly all right," said the king. "Tell them I'll come and have tea with them instead." This he did. Two thousand ship workers cheered and called him "Good Old Teddy."

The king, who visited individual tenements, knocking at the doors, patting babies on the head, keeps up with the times. No English king did that before.

There are different ways of handling strikes, depending on public

officials. At Akron, Ohio, a strike of milk drivers disturbs consuming families and producing farmers.

Herman E. Werner, public prosecutor, says coldly: "Anyone who interferes with milk deliveries will face guns, and the order will be 'Shoot to kill.'"

Akron has 16,000 men out of work; too many, at one time, for that sized place, and the city is tired of it.

How many millions would be killed, gassed, bombed, ripped to pieces by shrapnel and machine-gun fire before Hitler or the nation back of him could be persuaded that he is not a reincarnation of Frederick the Great, or Napoleon?

This time a murderous war would be deliberate. No grand duke heir to an imperial throne has been murdered to supply the spark.

The Department of Commerce cannot explain the Arkansas air crash, on January 14, that killed 17. It says some passenger "may have incapacitated the pilot or interfered with controls."

The local sheriff says somebody inside the plane fired a kind of pistol. Bullet marks were found.

Let air passengers before embarking pass before the electric device that reveals instantly a pistol or any other metal object. No decent passenger would object. Guns and knives might be "parked" on autering a plane.

Japan is the question mark in the war situation, but Japan would not deliberately antagonize all her customers and friends in western Europe by striking at Russia, in a war interesting to all of them.

It is probable that Japan this time, as in the last war, would send "observers," thoughtful and silent, to watch the white races cutting each others' throats.

Mrs. Akeley, who used to help her husband hunt lions and gorillas before he died, has been in Africa on her own account and reports that in Southeast Africa natives cling to their old ways and methods; nothing will change them.

The chief who is sick wants a witch doctor to come, howl, dance and tell him that he has been bewitched into swallowing a small crocodile, which is biting his insides.

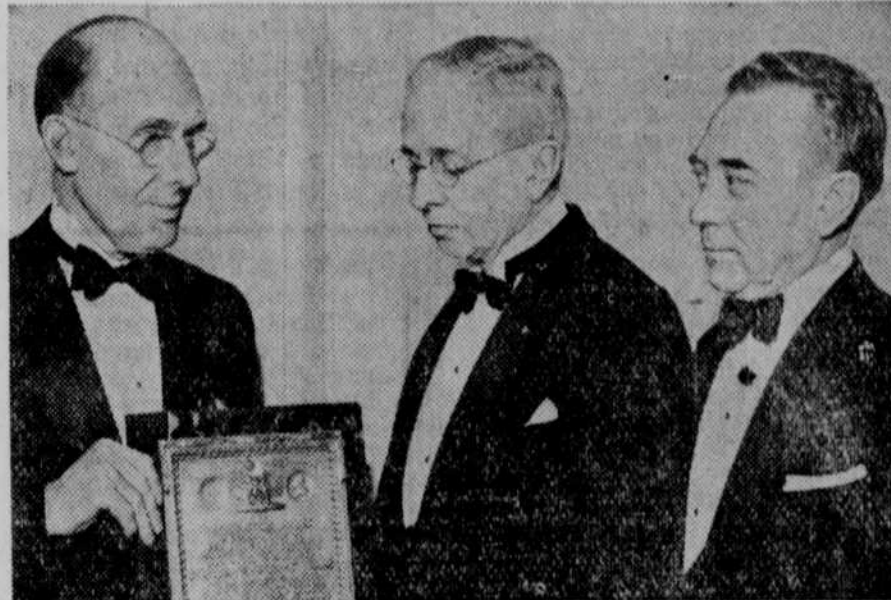
The treasury finds that in the first eight months of this fiscal year it has accumulated a deficit of \$2,410,000,000. The country took in \$2,348,000,000 and spent \$4,758,000,000. In prosperous times the country's total income is \$90,000,000,000; but when will those "times" come back?

King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

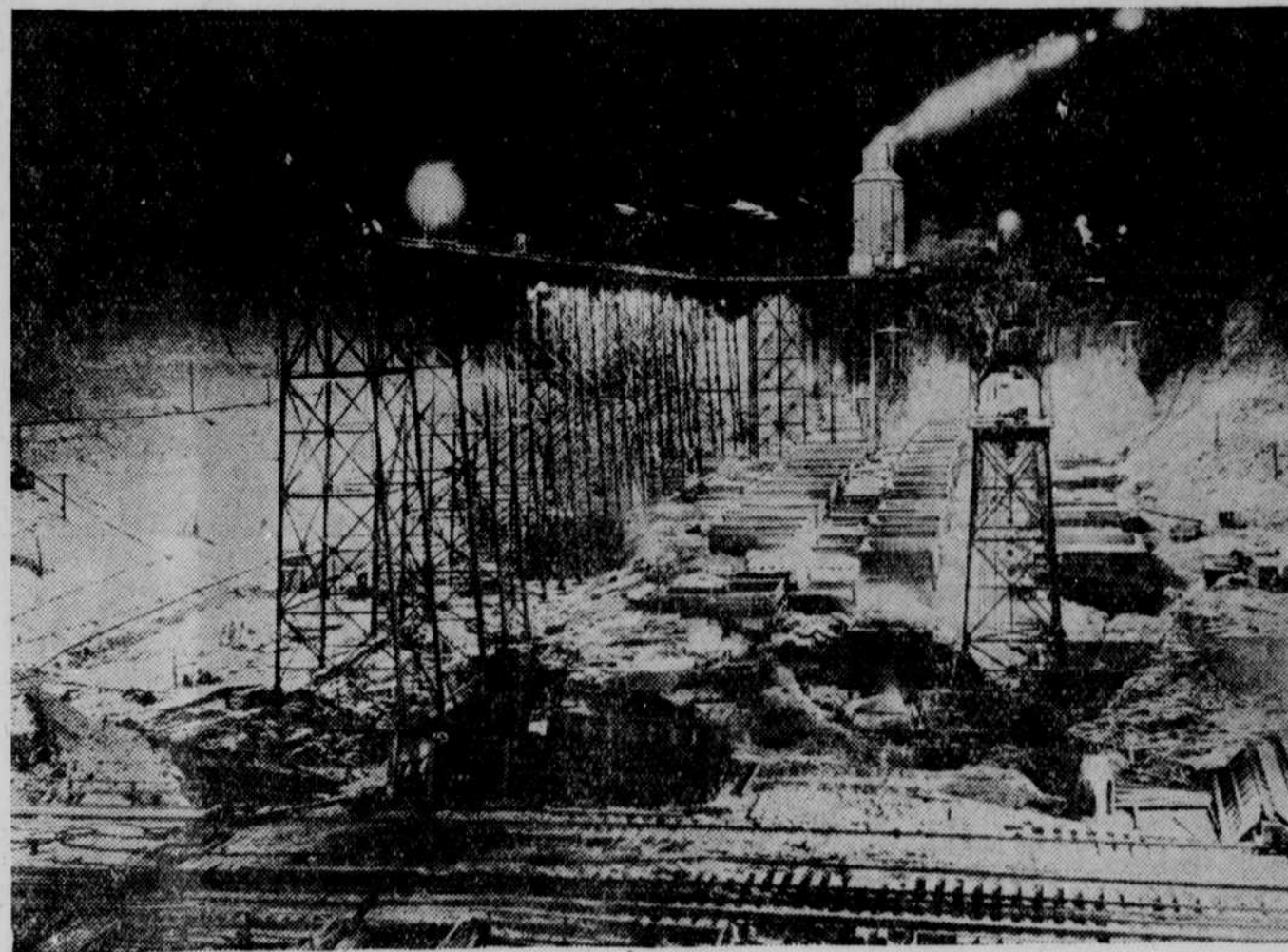
Gets Washington Award for Industrial Research

Directs Quest for More Comfort in the Home

The Washington award for the year 1936 was presented to Charles Franklyn Kettering for his high achievements in guiding industrial research towards the greater comfort, happiness and safety of mankind in the home and on the highway. The Washington award is conferred annually on outstanding members of the engineering profession who are chosen for the honor by an award committee of 18 members representing the five national engineering societies in the United States.

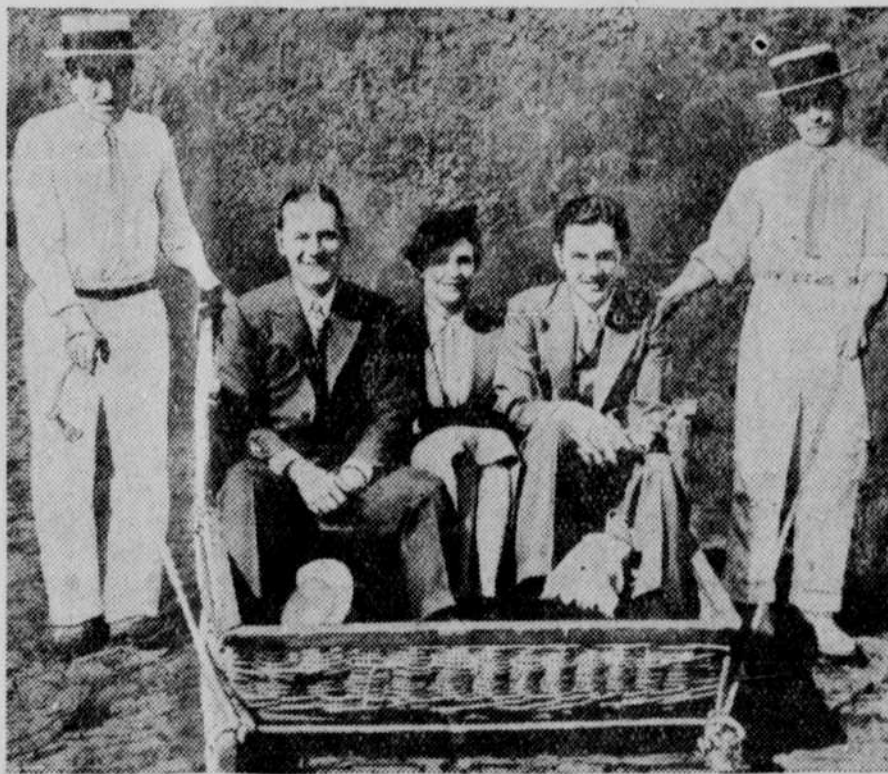


Working Day and Night on Grand Coulee Dam



Here is a pretty scene at the site of the federal government's huge power project on the Columbia river as work is rushed to complete the Grand Coulee dam, to harness the river and to supply electric energy to the countryside. Nightfall does not bring a halt to work, as banks of lights illuminate the excavation.

Firestones on a Tire-Less Vehicle



These members of the Firestone tire clan are in Madeira enjoying a ride on a vehicle that has no tires—not even wheels. They are "skidding" from a high point to the valley guided by two natives holding the ropes. Left to right on the vehicle are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and Roger S. Firestone.

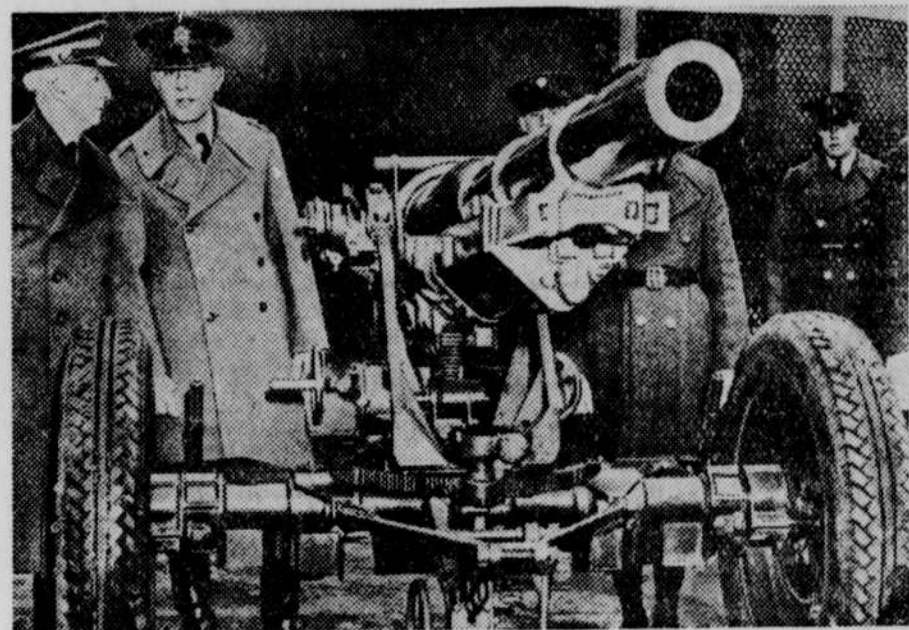
Comm. Bastedo Is President's New Naval Aide

Commander Paul H. Bastedo, U. S. Navy, who was appointed naval aide to President Roosevelt, effective in May, 1936. Commander Bas-



tedo succeeds Capt. William Wilson Brown, who resumes sea duty following his assignment to the White House.

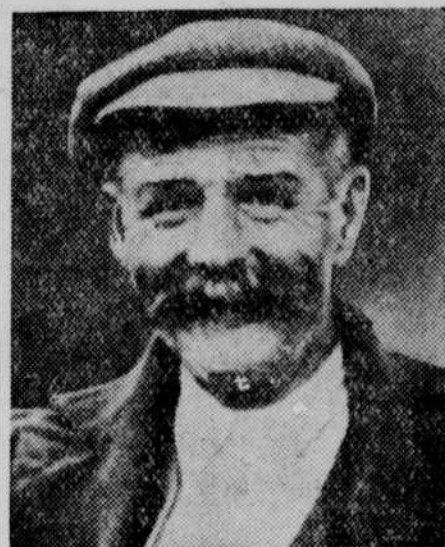
Fires Further, Weighs Less, Costs More



Major General Upton Birnie, Jr., chief of the field artillery of the United States army (left), and Lt. Col. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the First battalion, Sixteenth field artillery, are standing beside one of the army's new 75-millimeter field guns that was demonstrated at Fort Myer, Va. The firing range of the new guns is 13,500 yards, roughly 5,000 yards more than the old 75's. This is equal to the range of the 155's, which weigh more than 7,500 pounds. The new 75's weigh only 2,600 pounds and can be drawn by horse or tractor.

First Marathoner to Carry Torch in Olympic Games

S. Loues, a Greek shepherd, who won the first modern Olympic Marathon ran in 1896 in Athens, was



designated by Greece to carry the Olympic symbolic torch, which will burn in the Berlin stadium during the games next summer.

Not a Passenger Was Injured in This Wreck



When this Rock Island passenger train, bound from Chicago to Kansas City, left the rails near Excelsior Springs, Mo., and rolled down a 30-foot embankment, fortunately not a single passenger was injured. Three Pullman cars and one diner went into the ditch, and the only person hurt was a brakeman