

Near Fight in Harvill Strike



When President H. L. Harvill and 50 employees tried to enter the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting corporation at Inglewood, Calif., their way was blocked by a barricade of timbers and an auto. Police arrived (above) and started to tow away the auto, but one striking employee shown with his hand on officer objected. Violence was in the air, but the police departed with the car.

Torpedoed!



P. S. Schlafin, second assistant engineer of the torpedoed Standard Oil tanker Charles Pratt, standing by the mast of the lifeboat which he commanded for five days. The gun strapped to his waist is his badge of authority. Schlafin, with some of his shipmates, returned to Bayonne, N. J., aboard a tanker.

Training U. S. Aviation Mechanics



An impressive view of one of the "class rooms" at the Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia airport, New York, showing some of the students of aviation mechanics at work in a mass welding session. The school is training civilians and army men. About 300 enlisted men will take the course.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, chief of staff of the Greek army, is a professional soldier, singularly free from any political context whatever, domestic or foreign. With the passing of the late Premier John Metaxas, he becomes possibly the most important single individual in the kingdom, so far as immediate issues are concerned. From all that can be gleaned from Athens dispatches, he has made up his mind and, by all accounts, his is a mind that stays put. Greece will keep on fighting. There will be no separate peace.

The scholarly, gray-haired, trim-rigged soldier, smartly tailored in mufti or in uniform, has been occupied quite steadily with military strategy, both in study and practice, since 1912.

After his graduation from military academies and cavalry schools in Athens, Belgium and Italy, he fought in the Balkan war of 1912 and 1913, rising from a lieutenantcy to a captaincy. In the World war, he fought against Bulgaria and Germany and, in the campaign of 1920, had a staff assignment in Asia Minor. He was made minister of war in 1935 and chief of staff and chairman of the supreme war council in 1936.

If he uses ammunition as carefully as he uses words, he should be a supremely effective fighter against all comers. Most characteristic is his reserve, his calm precision in action and his capacity for swift decision. Also characteristic is his long aloofness from intrigue and politics, during changing regimes. He has opposed and bested the brass hats of the army in modernizing Greek fighting forces. His calm, expert judgment no doubt weighs heavily in the royal counsels today.

AS DIVING airplanes reach a speed of 600 miles an hour, they're processing pilots through depression chambers like the sand-hogs. Milo Burcham,

Topsy-Turvy Ace Burcham, **Oriented Self** on record-hold-**Bottom-Up Chair** er for upside down flying. is rare laboratory material for the army air corps, whamming a 1,100 horsepower Lockheed plane through power dives which might finish him if he hadn't had a half hour in a decompression chamber. It prevents paralysis.

Mr. Burcham, test pilot for the Lockheed corporation, conditioned himself for his hazardous career by nailing a chair upside down on the beam of his kitchen, and spending a lot of his time sitting head downward as he coached arteries, nerves and vision for a topsy-turvy life. That was in 1933 when he decided to make a try for the upside-down flying record.

His record flight of 4 hours, 5 minutes and 22 seconds was just like an afternoon of pleasant lounging in the old kitchen chair. He had been a sand-lot flier on Long Island before going to California, to get a new orientation on an also topsy-turvy world. He is thirty-seven.

NELSON D. ROCKEFELLER'S friendly overtures to South America hit a hot maxixe rhythm and a mezzo-voce moaning. Hollywood relays **Hollywood Aiding** back to **In Cartelization of** zil in brilliant techni- **U. S. - S. America** color Carmen Miranda, the Latin lallapalooza, who has been hopping up the good neighbor spirit in these parts for nearly two years. The new film, "That Night in Rio," opening here, with Senorita Miranda singing "Chica, Chica, Boom, Chic," looks like a better attention-getter than anything the Export-Import bank might work up in the way of hemisphere cartelization. All this was premeditated, as Hollywood is definitely in on Mr. Rockefeller's new up and down flux of trade and culture. The beautiful Brazilian chanteuse was born in Portugal and was taken to Brazil by her parents at the age of two.

Her real name is Moria do Carmo da Cunha, her stage name having been taken from her mother's maiden name. Still in her early twenties, she has made nine concert tours of Brazil and other South American countries, and her more than 300 recordings top all sales in the Western hemisphere. When she made her debut here in "Streets of Paris," in June, 1939, North and South America began to realize they had much in common. Her "Samba" rhythm seems to be indigenous to both continents and ought to help to keep good neighbors in step.

Landslide Halts Rail Traffic



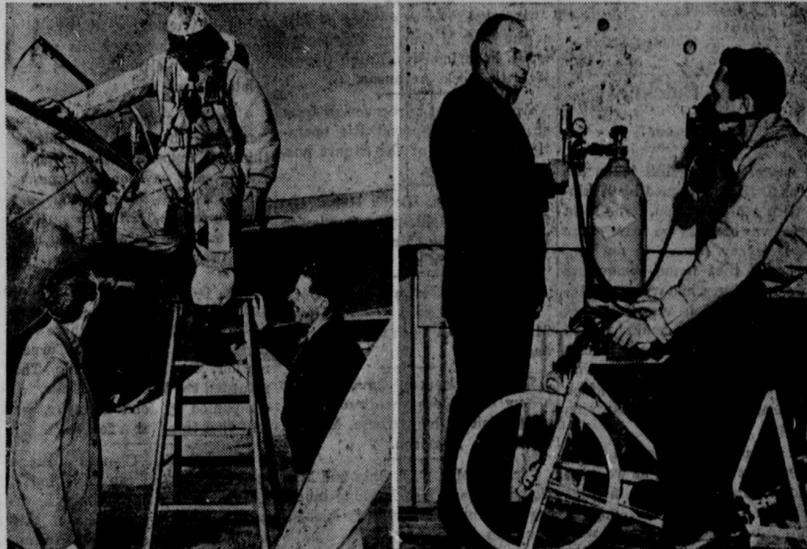
A landslide on the Conemaugh division of the Pennsylvania railroad along Pittsburgh's Allegheny River boulevard. An estimated million tons of dirt and rock slid down to disrupt rail traffic, and temporarily blocked the boulevard, one of Pittsburgh's main traffic arteries. Wheels of the freight engine were derailed.

Seized by Nazis



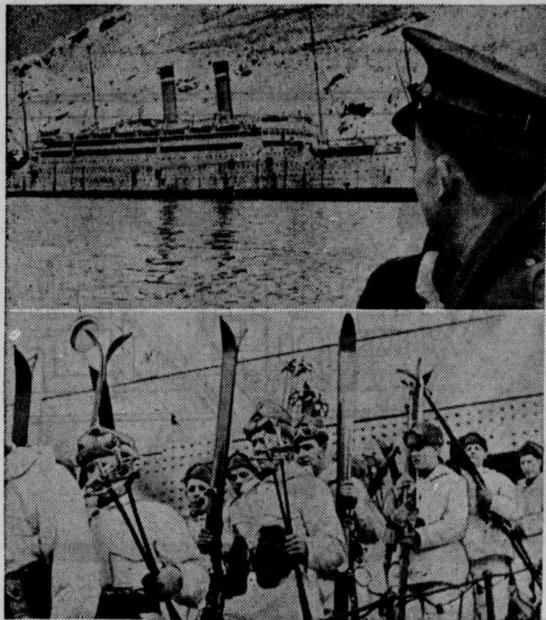
Jay Allen, American correspondent, arrested by Nazis for crossing from Vichy to occupied France without permit. He is the second U. S. newsman recently seized.

After Record Sub-Stratosphere Flight



Left: Milo Burcham, famous test pilot for Lockheed, climbing out of P-38 at Burbank, Calif., after he had given the pursuit plane speed and altitude tests in the sub-stratosphere. Right: Chief test pilot Marshall Hendle turns on the oxygen as Burcham starts pedaling a bicycle for 30 minutes to "supercharge" himself for his flight high above ground. While pedaling he breathes only pure oxygen.

U. S. Troops on Duty in Newfoundland



U. S. troops recently sent to Newfoundland on the U. S. transport Edmund B. Alexander, are getting used to winter warfare conditions. At top the transport is shown, docked at St. John's. It serves as headquarters and barracks for the soldiers. Below: Ski troops dressed in white to blend with the snow leave for the training grounds.

Ambassador



Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., who is ambassador in England to the exiled governments (Holland, Norway, Poland, and others), is pictured at LaGuardia airport in New York city just before taking off on the Yankee Clipper for London, by way of Lisbon.

Brothers—Total Weight, 375 Pounds!



Nine-year-old Joseph Randazza of Gloucester, Mass., is shown (left) with his younger brother, Sammy, who is three. These are America's stoutest boys. Joe weighs 290 pounds, and Sammy 85. Joe gained 110 pounds in the last 14 months. The pair, 375 pounds strong, are out for a morning stroll.

To London



Thomas D. Campbell, famed wheat expert from Montana, before leaving the Transatlantic air terminal in New York, on a secret mission to London. Thomas was an adviser to the government of Soviet Russia on the first five-year plan.

To Investigate Defense Contracts



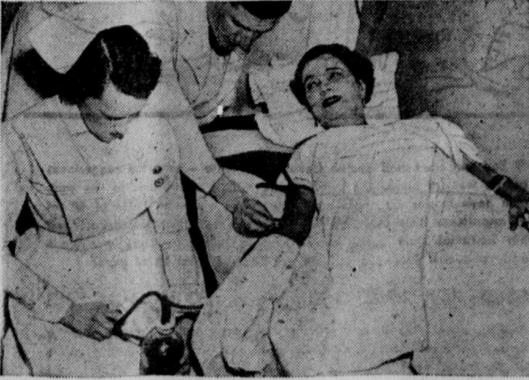
A senate investigation of strikes, bottlenecks, etc., was outlined by Senator Truman (D.) of Missouri, chairman of special committee to probe defense contracts. The committee, is L. to R., (standing) Senator Ball (Minn.), Senator Wallgren (Wash.), Senator Connally (Texas), Senator Mead (N. M.), Senator Brewster (Maine), Senator Truman (seated).

Arrest Nazi



Dr. M. Zapp, chief Nazi propagandist in the U. S., after arrest in New York by federal agents. He is charged with failure to register properly as foreign agent.

Royal Blood for Britain



Her majesty, the Rancee of Sarawak, who is the only white Rancee in the world, is pictured here at the Presbyterian hospital in New York city. She is giving her blood for the blood-bank which will be drawn upon by Great Britain from time to time. Attending the Rancee are nurse Miss M. Clark and Dr. Earl Taylor.

Fled Norway



Standing on stern of their little fishing boat, in New York, are these refugees from Norway. The 63-foot ship fled on June 9 with 25 refugees. Seventeen joined the British army.