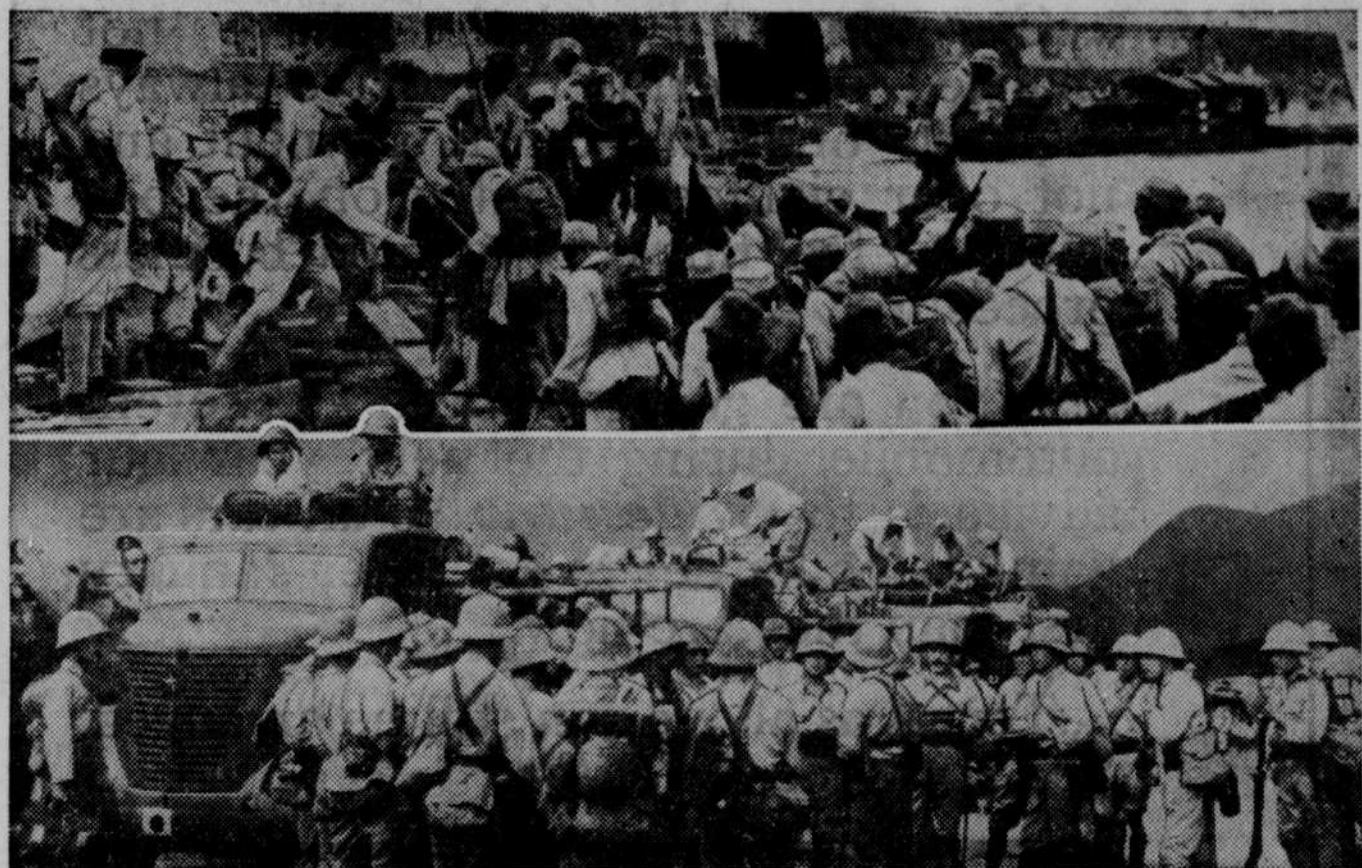


Armistice—in U. S. War Games



Upper Right: (L. to R.) Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger and Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanders of the two field armies and air force in war games in Louisiana, listen to comments on the games by Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of staff at GHQ, Washington, D. C. Below: The infantry battalion has borne the brunt of the battle in the first army maneuvers at Camden, S. C., and returns to camp after the "attack."

Extending 'Peaceful Sphere' in Far East



Upper picture shows soldiers of a new Chinese army under President (Jap recognized) Wang Ching-Wei that has been co-operating with Japanese troops in pursuit of Chiang Kai-shek's army, boarding barges at Nanking. Below: Japanese soldiers, part of first contingent dispatched to French Indo-China under French-Japanese protocol, wait in southern part of country before moving forward.

Three Generations Arrive From Europe



Three generations of one family are pictured as they arrived in New York, aboard the Portuguese boat, Nyassa. Left to right: Morris Loev, 86, oldest passenger on board; Bertha Loev; Margaret Lautene; Otto Lautene, 14; Peter Lautene; and Lottie Lautene, eight. While en route from Vienna to Lisbon their train was machine-gunned.

'Lightning' Interceptors in Formation



Piloted by U. S. army fliers, these speedy Lockheed Interceptors are in mass delivery flight to air corps headquarters in the East. Pictures, the first ever taken of the "Lightning" in formation, were taken after the planes took off from Burbank, Calif. The P-38 is the only fighter equipped to go into the stratosphere after bombers.

Take Court Seats



Justice James F. Byrnes, left, and Justice Robert Jackson, newest members of the Supreme Court of the United States, are shown for the first time in their robes of office as they prepared to take their seats on the bench.

Arrested by Gestapo



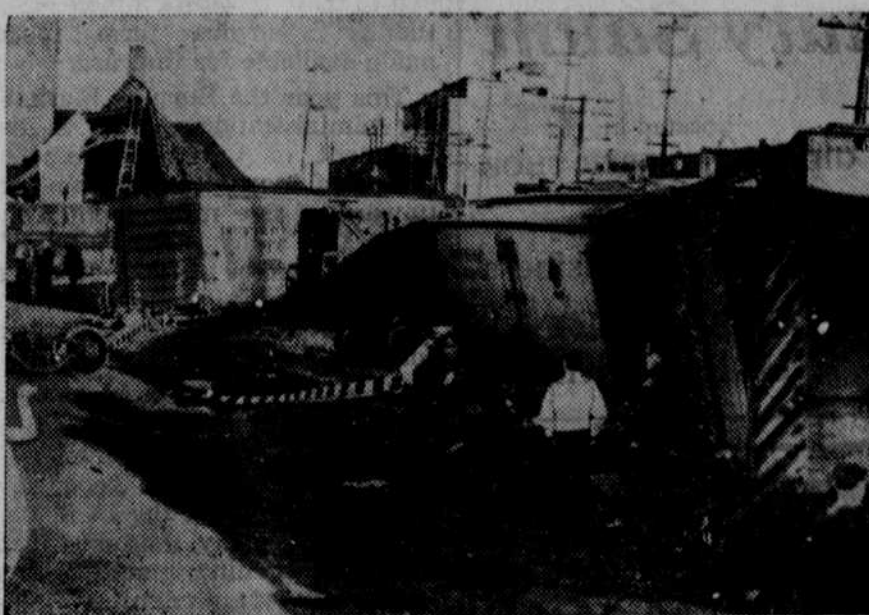
Gen. A. Elias, prime minister of Bohemia and Moravia, whose execution was ordered by the Gestapo on charge of "preparing high treason," as Germany clamped down on most of the protectorate.

Principals in Panama's Coup d'Etat



Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted from the presidency of Panama in a coup which placed a regime more favorable to the U. S. in power, is shown at left. Right: Dr. Ernesto de LaGuardia, former Panamanian minister to Mexico, who has assumed the presidency of Panama following the bloodless coup d'etat which overthrew President Arias.

Depot Gets in Way of Freight Train



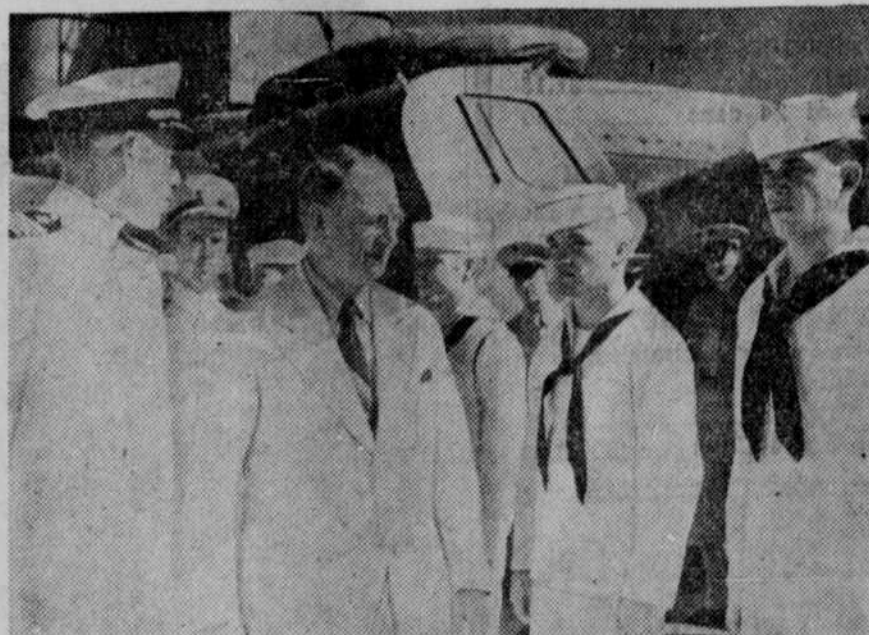
The Grand Trunk & Western railway's passenger depot at Lansing, Mich., was wrecked when a freight train jumped the track and crashed into it, killing one person and injuring several. Photo shows general view of wrecked train and depot. It is believed a wheel on a freight car broke. The train was traveling 60 miles per hour.

Germans Start New Russ Offensive



This radiophoto transmitted from Berlin shows German infantrymen crossing river in rubber boats at beginning of the new offensive in the east. Moscow's armies were retreating and the Soviet capital was in peril, dispatches from both Russia and Germany indicated. The Red press urged British action against the Nazi divisions and air force.

Navy Secretary Visits Bermuda Outpost



Secretary of the United States Navy Frank Knox recently visited Bermuda, an important U. S. naval base in the Atlantic. This official navy photo shows the secretary reviewing the sailors aboard the U. S. S. Augusta.

Held on \$20,000 Bail



George Sylvester Viereck, shown in New York federal court after arrest by federal agents. Viereck, poet propagandist and journalist, was arrested on charge of failing to set forth "divers facts" regarding his activities when registering as an agent of the Nazi government. He was held on \$20,000 bail.

Lost Babe Found



Surviving eight days of wandering through New Hampshire wilderness without food and protection from rain and cold, five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth of Dunstable, Mass., (above) was found by a CCC corps. "Pammy" lost eight pounds.

Governor Weds



Arthur H. James, 58-year-old governor of Pennsylvania, is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Emily Radcliffe Case, 48, widow of a member of the Cornell university staff, after their marriage in Doylestown, Pa. Only 150 guests attended, in line with the governor's desire for a quiet, unpretentious ceremony. The Rev. William Steckel of New Ipswich, N. H., married them.

Confer With F. D. R.



Sir Ronald Campbell, left, acting British ambassador, and Sir Shanmukham Chetty, head of purchasing commission of India, pictured as they called on the President.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

G.O.P. Leaders Planning for 1942 Prove That "Hope Springs Eternal . . ." . . . Machine Tool Production Studied . . .
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. — Those Republican "leaders" who recently met in Chicago and planned "details" of the 1942 congressional campaign are a living proof of the old saying that "hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Certainly the gentlemen are not concerned about past performances. The notion that history repeats itself, especially in politics, should make them smile at their own antics, but apparently they are very serious indeed. At this time, when the pattern of America slowly drifting into a war being repeated after twenty-odd years, an outsider would think men with political ambitions would be trying to project the present situation to his own advantage.

Some of the isolationists, especially in the senatorial group, are trying to do just that. It would seem to observers that, if one studied the situation of each with regard only to selfish ambition, the lads are not acting shrewdly.

Cast your own mind back to that list of the "little group of willful men" denounced by Woodrow Wilson less than a month before this country entered the war. They were the isolationists of their day. Did any of them achieve their burning personal ambitions? One of them, years later, in 1924, was nominated for President—but on the third party ticket. That was Robert M. LaFollette, father of the present Wisconsin senator. His ticket, on which Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, leader of the present isolationists, was the candidate for vice president, carried precisely one state—LaFollette's own Wisconsin.

None of the others enhanced his political stature after that, though one of them, George W. Norris of Nebraska is still in the senate, and has lived to see his anti-utility crusade grow and blossom.

Reminiscent of Another Day

But let's revert to the Republican leaders now plotting for 1942. It is somewhat reminiscent of the so-called "Grass Roots" Republican conclave held in Illinois during Roosevelt's first administration. It would be easy to recall names. Anyone can remember them, but to name a name requires an explanation of that particular case history, each one of which would require at least a column.

Suffice it to say that no one who was prominent in that gathering got anywhere as a result of it—even in the Republican convention which met in 1936. Soreness over several of these disappointments spotted the bad apples in the barrel which made the Republican National campaign of 1936 one of the most maladroitness in recent political history—certainly since that for Charles E. Hughes in 1916.

Not that Alfred M. Landon had a Chinaman's chance of beating Roosevelt anyhow, even if his campaign had been well managed, but many of the personal jealousies which literally infested G.O.P. national headquarters while Landon was a candidate were the fruit of that Grass Roots convention.

Let us turn back to a successful campaign of the Republicans, that of 1920. It is true that Will H. Hays built up the most efficient organization the party ever had. That was due to the ability of Mr. Hays.

But—did any of the men who did that job, the men who planned what the party should do back in 1919, get their wishes in 1920? Hays, as everyone knew, hoped for the nomination himself. The platform, so carefully worked out in advance, was thrown on the scrap heap by the Chicago convention. And Warren Harding was nominated.

Machine Tool Production Problems

Despite strikes, inefficiency in high places, and lack of preparation when everybody ought to have known it was necessary, America's war machine is moving.

It will move faster and faster. Leon Henderson complained that the machine tool industry is operating at only one-third of its capacity. This is not as bad as it sounds, because he was thinking in terms of three shifts, seven days a week.

Experts who know the machine tool industry tell the writer, production of machine tools can be doubled.

This is of the utmost importance as more and more factories are being converted from peace time to national defense business. All of them, almost without exception, need retooling. In fact, it has not been long since the real bottleneck of national defense was machine tools.

Most of the plants now engaged on war orders have been retooled. The work yet to be done by the machine tool industry involves plants which are being completely changed over—for instance from electric refrigerators to armament.