

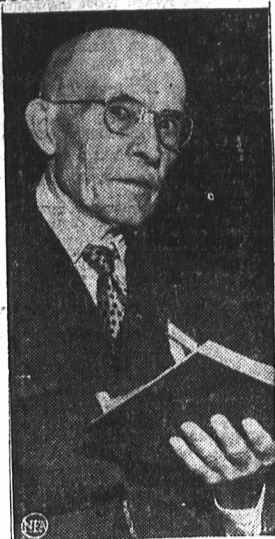
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



King Zog (centre), of Albania, Queen Gera'dine (left), and one of his sisters, Princess Myzejen, are shown as they arrived at Warsaw, from Bucharest on their way to Paris. Zog and his entourage, including his infant son, fled Albania when the Italians occupied the country.



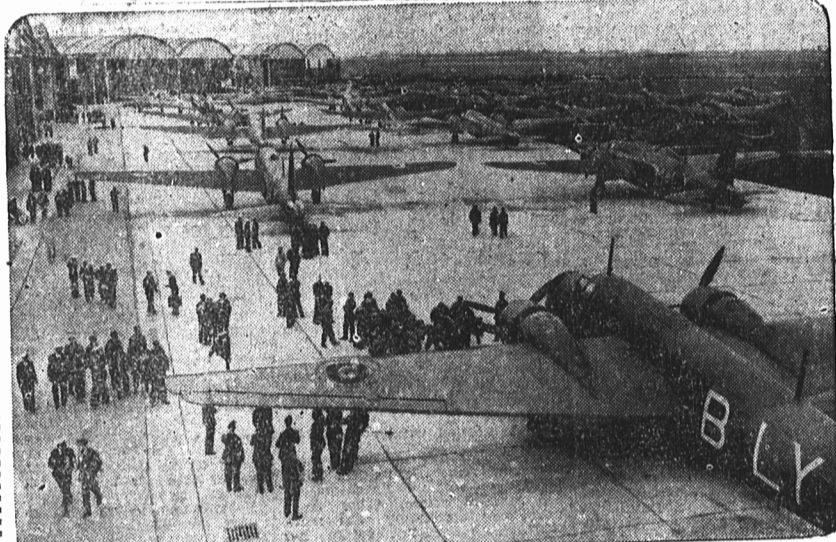
Victorious Henry Picard, left, of Hershey, Pa., gets a hearty handshake from runner-up Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., after winning the Professional Golfer's Association tournament at Flushing, L.I. Forced to an extra hole after the hottest stretch duel in PGA history, Picard took it with a birdie 3.



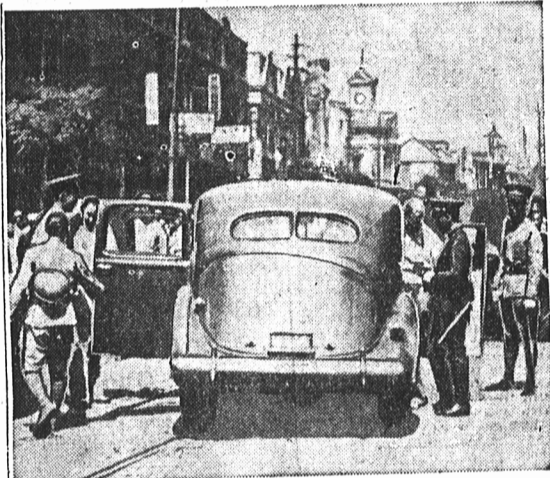
To mothers of the nation, Michigan's 80-year-old Gov. Luren Dickinson, above, Anti-Saloon Leaguer and prominent Methodist lay leader, issues a warning against the effects of "high life" on their daughters. Governor Dickinson was moved to broadcast the warning by his observations of social "high life" during his visit to New York state last month when he attended the governor's conference at Albany.



England's king and queen "get back to work". Above, the king pats a pony used for hauling coal from mines as he and his queen visit Royal Agricultural Society show in Berkshire.



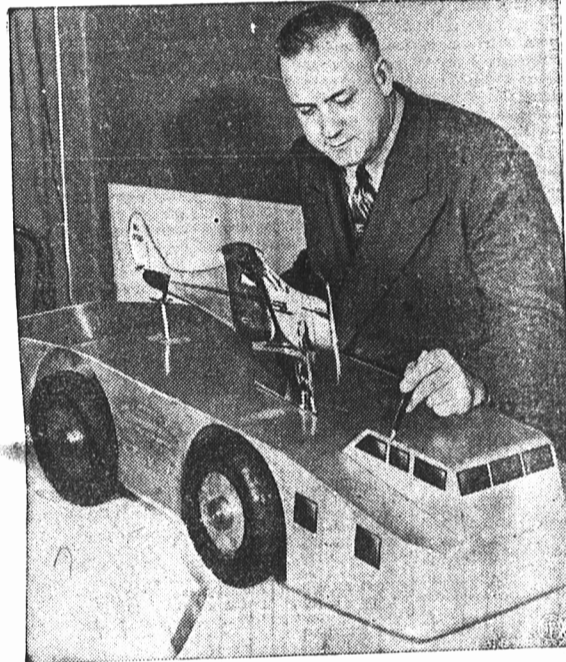
Bastille Day in France saw a great aerial armada of British planes over Paris and combined with French aerial forces, made an impressive sight for Rome-Berlin axis powers to see. More than 100 British bombers heavy and medium, carried out their flight to France without a mishap and this photo shows a general view of a squadron of Royal Air Force planes at Le Bourget airport, near Paris.



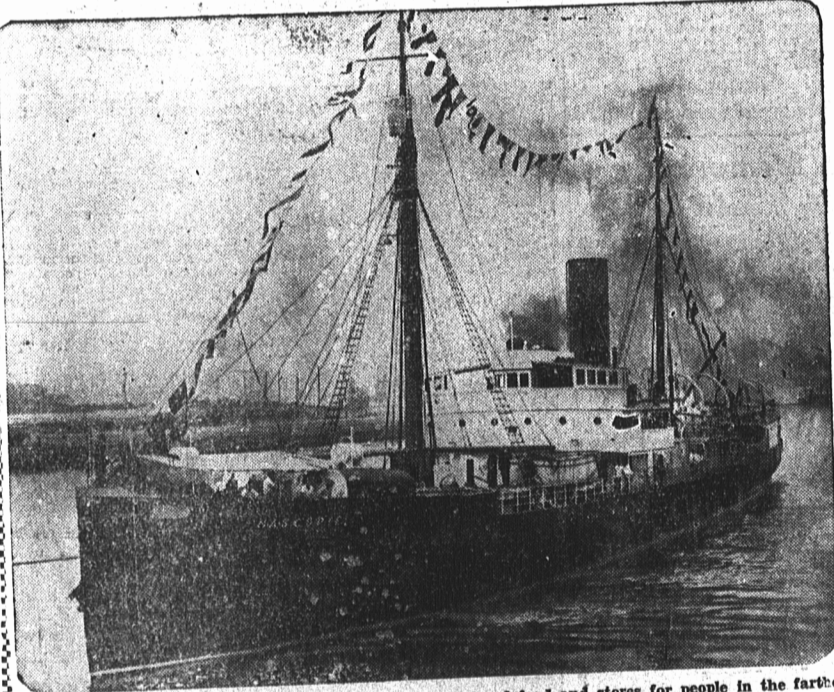
Foreigners in China are reported fearful that Japanese-sponsored measures will develop into another "Boxer Rebellion" in which infuriated Chinese tried to cast out all "foreign devils." Pictured above are Japanese sentries in Tientsin forcing foreigners out of a car to be searched, while Chinese look on. Below, an anti-British demonstration in Tsingtao. "Workers of the Toyoda Cotton Mill," aided by the White Russians in the foreground carry a banner urging Chinese to "knock down Britain."



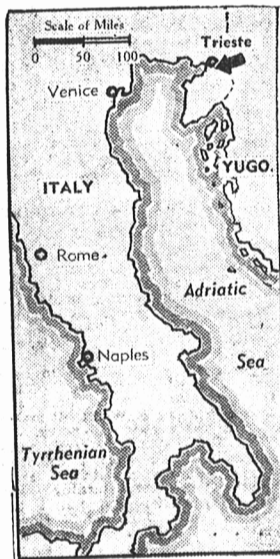
Looking like Japanese doll, chubby Princess Taka Suganomya, newest member of Japanese imperial household, poses quietly for camera on fourth anniversary (in months).



Dr. Thomas Poulter, Chicago technologist, demonstrates model of his \$150,000 snow cruiser, key transport unit for U.S. expedition to Antarctic in October. Cruiser will resemble huge trans-continental bus, will be 55 feet long, 15 feet high, and will have two 200 horsepower Diesel engines. Pneumatic-tired wheels will be driven by four motors—and individually controlled. Interior will have living and working quarters for from four to six men, scientific laboratory. Five-passenger "flying laboratory" will be carried on cruiser's roof.



The Nasopic, deep in the water with a whole year's supply of food and stores for people in the farthest Arctic, as she sailed from Montreal. She carries also the annual mail, the Christmas parcels and such variegated items as bird scientists and big game hunters. A nine-month old baby also was a passenger. The Nasopic will go within 750 miles of the Pole, and travel over 10,000 miles during the next three months.



Map shows location of Trieste, Italian industrial seaport, on which Mussolini is reported to have given Hitler 10-year lease. If report is true, Nazi Germany gains port on Adriatic, becomes Mediterranean power.



Following his arrival from Europe after visiting Pope Pius XII, Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec went to the New York World's Fair to see the Province of Quebec's exhibition in the Canadian Pavilion. He is shown here on the left with Msgr. Yachon, centre, and Msgr. Henri Raymond, right, looking over the huge diorama of Quebec City. Msgr. Yachon is rector of Laval University and Msgr. Raymond, Superior of Levis College. After visiting New York City, Cardinal Villeneuve left to spend a few days at Salem, Mass., before returning to Quebec City.



An errand of mercy turned into a triple tragedy when the U.S. Coast Guard seaplane V-164, pictured below, flew from New York 150 miles out in the Atlantic to the Oceanographic Institute's laboratory ship Atlantis, to take George Priest, of Falmouth, Mass., a pneumonia victim to a hospital. Taking off for the return trip, the plane crashed, killing two of its officers and Priest. Two others were seriously injured. Above, seamen of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, which sped to the rescue, are seen transferring a victim, radio operator Frank Evers, of New York, from a lifeboat.



Down in Lake Erie harbor of Buffalo, N.Y., where it made emergency landing on flight from Pacific coast to England for delivery to British air ministry, 15-ton patrol bomber is refueled. Gerald D. Brown, flight engineer, perches on wings as he mans fuel pump. Capt. Russell Rogers is commanding the ship. Bomber bucked headwinds east of Chicago, made forced landing after sudden reduction of gasoline supply.

