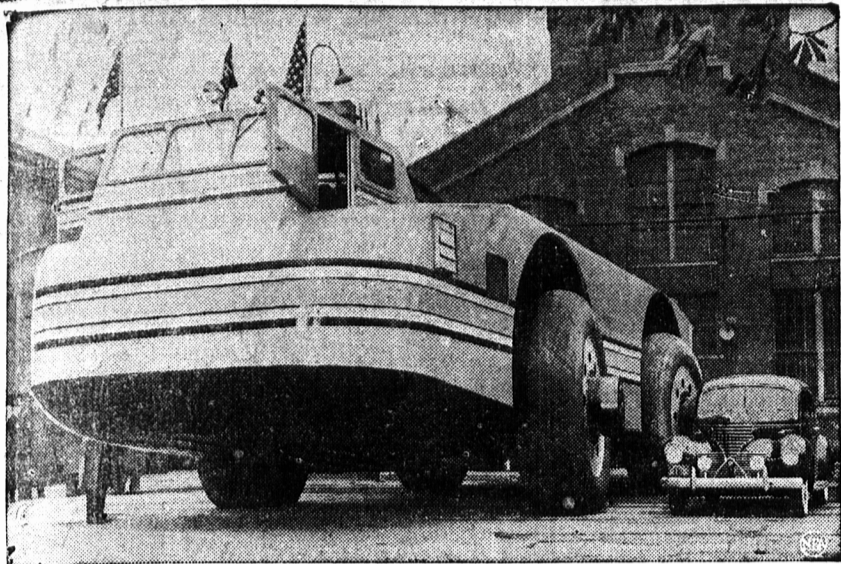
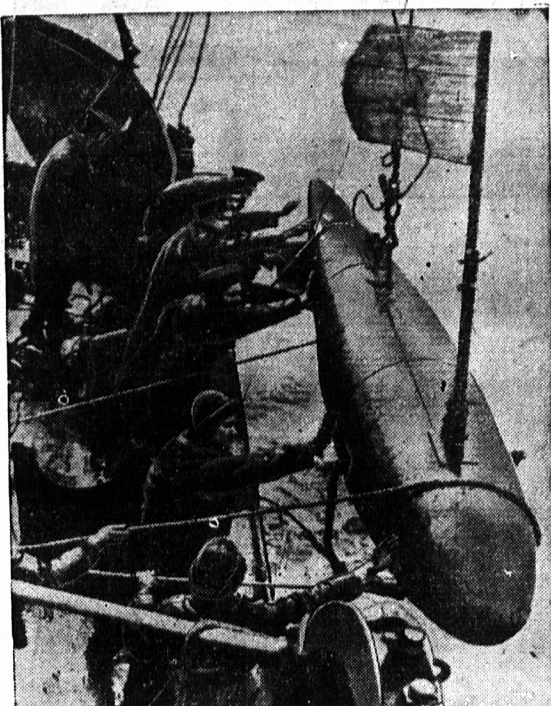


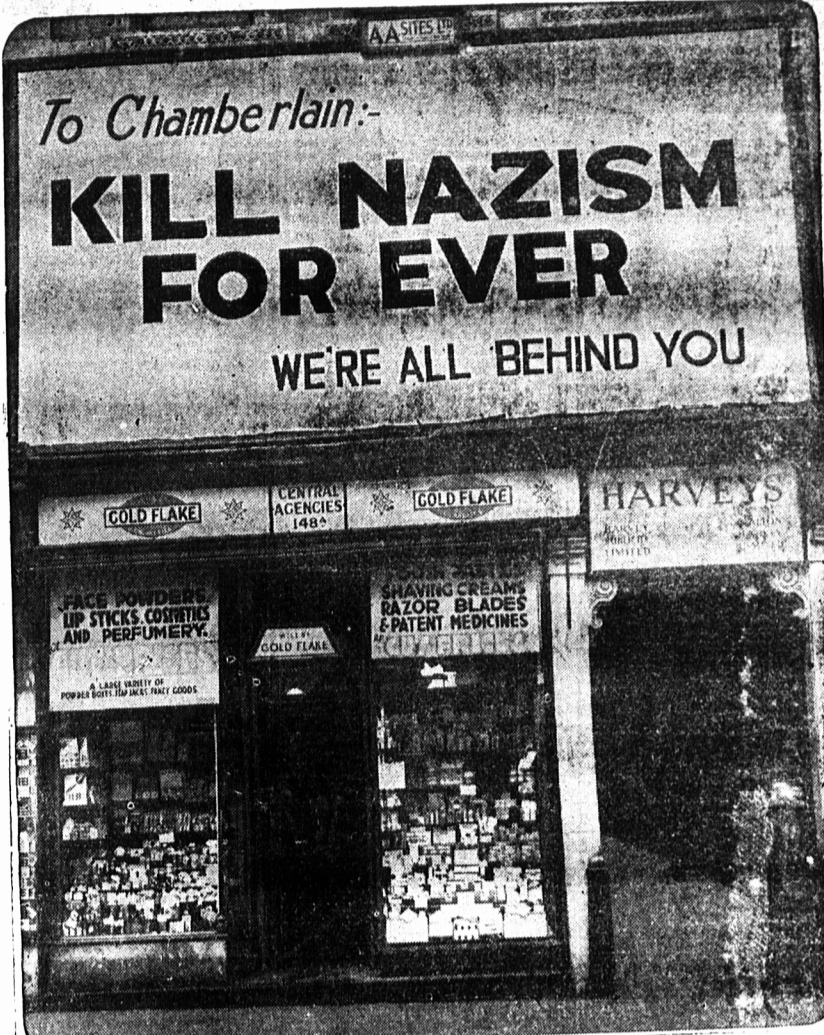
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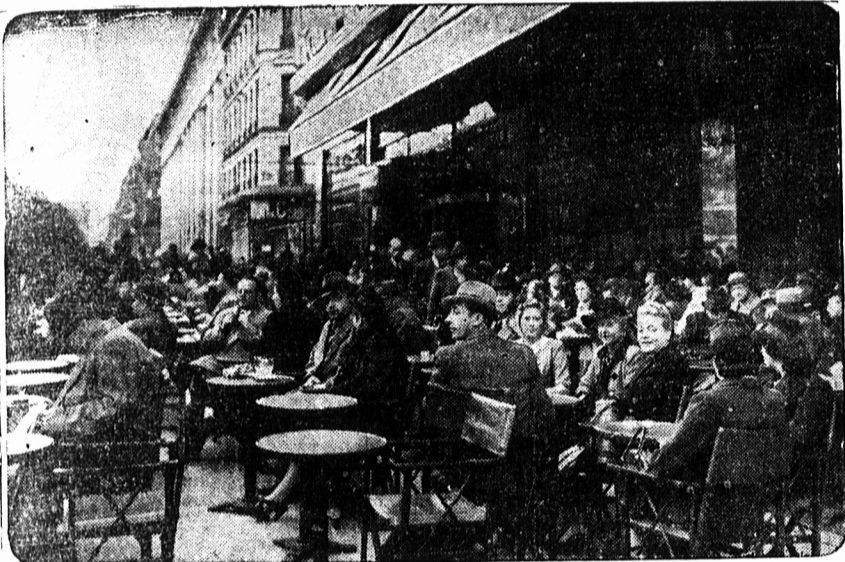
Startled penguins in the Antarctic will soon see this great Diesel-powered snow cruiser, just out of Chicago shops. Constructed by Armour Institute of Technology, polar omnibus is getting trial run across eastern U. S. in drive to Boston, jumping off point for Byrd expedition.



In this first picture of its kind taken in the present war, the crew of a British mine layer are shown launching a fish-shaped mine, somewhere in British waters.



In this fashion, tersely and to the point, one merchant in Fleet Street, the bit of London that newspapers publishers have made their own, took his own little "flier" in publishing, to add his unofficial endorsement to Britain's official war aim.



France is at war, in grim earnest, and untroubled confidence. With energy to spare from her monumental military effort, she carries on the amenities of peace so characteristic of the country and so dear to her people. Paris particular contribution to the enjoyment of life is the sidewalk cafe, and Paris still indulges its taste for this form of relaxation with little lessening in numbers as the picture shows satisfied to let the foe batter impotently at the M.g.'not Line until the Allies are prepared to strike the decisive blow.



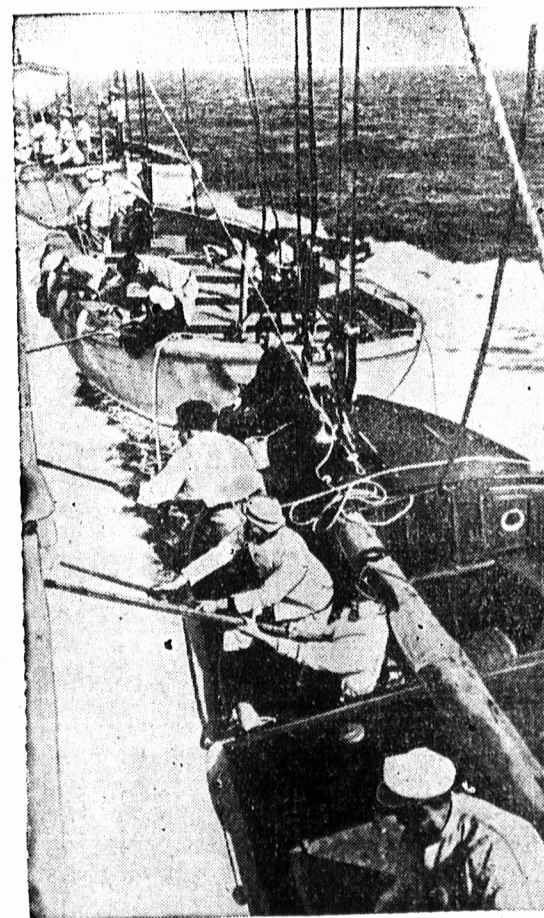
When Nazis reoccupied Western Front border regions, they wished bridges like this one they destroyed earlier were still up. The Germans blew up the bridges when the French advanced early in war.



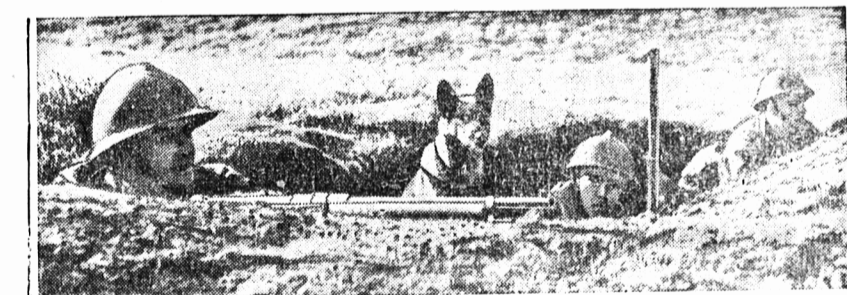
Wearing the garb that shows he is preparing to serve King and country actively in the field, H. B. Trevor Cox (centre) M.P. for Stalybridge and Hyde, one of many members of the House who are also members of Britain's fighting forces, arrives at Westminster with fellow-officers to hear a statement on the progress of the war by Mr. Chamberlain.



All training and no relaxation makes Tommy a dull soldier, to paraphrase an old saying. British troops in France get plenty to do, but they are also given lots of opportunity to "catch their breath" in between times, as this group are doing with evident satisfaction in a sunny sheltered spot, somewhere behind the lines.



"We were told to faint or drown", reported the ship's cook who finally broke the mystery of the whereabouts of the Bremen, pride of German's merchant fleet, after it had fled from New York. The great ship was painted battleship gray while speeding at 30 knots toward neutral Murmansk, Russia. Some of the crew are shown above, wielding long paint brushes from lifeboats slung overboard, in this photo reportedly taken in mid-ocean.



"Dogs of War" is more than a figure of speech on the Western front, where the French army is making good use of the canine "soldiers". How the highly trained animals are used for liaison work between isolated outposts and the post of command is pictured above. At top, the dog is on the alert with observers in an outlying trench. At left, below, he stands by while a poilu scribbles a message. Then, with the note fastened to his collar, he goes over the top, intelligent enough to take advantage of every bit of cover in a swift dash back to headquarters.



Incited to riot by hunger, starving Chinese peasants in Shanghai taunt international police and cry out for "more rice," reflecting in their faces the scourge of famine that followed invasion.