

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Survivors of the famous suffragette campaign of thirty years ago in Great Britain, when the "votes for women" agitation was at its height and women went on hunger-strike in prison and chained themselves to railings for "the cause", met recently to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of their victory. Votes for women were finally granted in 1918. The gathering was held in a Westminster (London, England) hotel and was attended by 170 women and a very few courageous men. In the above picture Miss Elizabeth Duval, aged 18, who had a grandmother, four aunts, and both parents imprisoned for the suffragette cause, is presenting the key of opportunity to the chairman, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of the most famous of the suffragettes at the gathering.



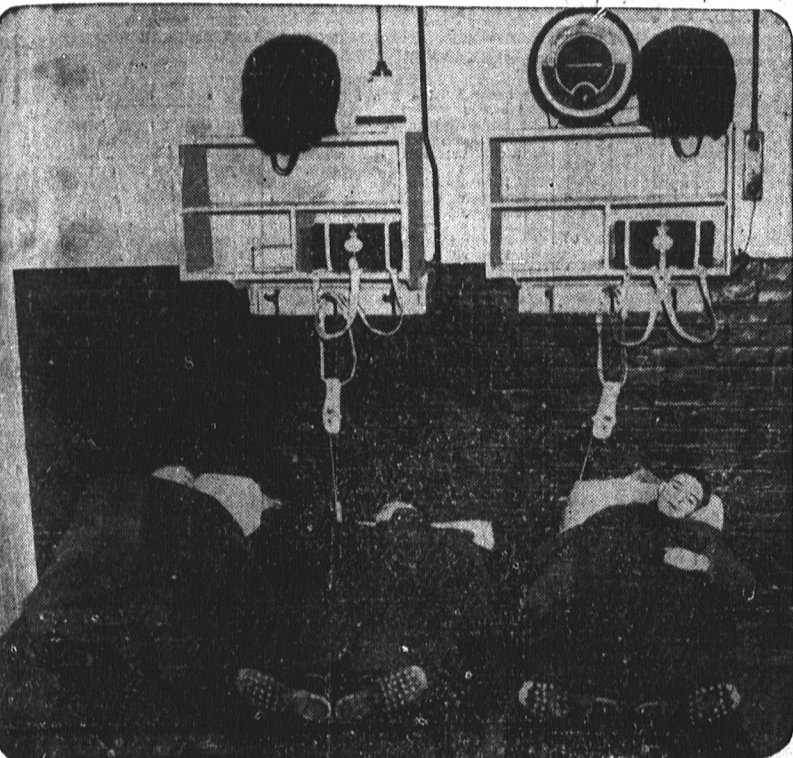
U.S.A. Ambassador's son at large is husky Joseph Kennedy, Jr., son of U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Young Kennedy, pictured with arm in sling during skiing holiday at St. Moritz, Switzerland, bobbed up in Spain's shell-torn Madrid when his father returned to Europe from U. S. vacation.



---LEON BREXEY, PREMIER OF SWITZERLAND, who has sponsored severe anti-Jewish decrees, resigned when he learned one of his own grandmothers was Jewish.



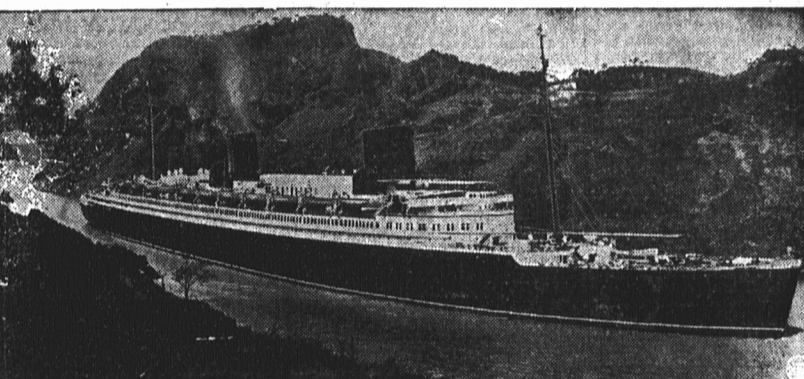
A picturesque wedding took place at St. Mary's Church Chelsea, London, England, recently when Eleanora Diana Pantlin, who is well-known on the English stage under the name of Diana Marley, became the bride of John Laird Irvine. The attendants, as shown above, wore poke bonnets and crinolines.



The recent series of bombings in London has resulted in increased vigilance on the part of Buckingham Palace Guards. This picture, made a few days ago, shows three men of the Second Battalion, Grenadier Guards, catching a few winks of sleep, and still clothed and ready to respond to emergency calls. In each 24 hours, the men do eight hours of sentry duty in spells of two hours each with a four-hour break between. Note the steel-studded shoes.



The regal-looking chair and footstool pictured above are indeed kindly pieces, having been used on different occasions by three members of the British Royal Family. Seventy-nine year old, they are the highly-prized possessions of W. Melville Drennan, of Westmount, Quebec, and were first used in 1860 by King Edward VII, later by the Marchioness of Lorne, and in 1901 by King George V, on their respective visits to Canada. They now become of particular interest in view of the approaching tour of the Dominion by their present Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, next May.



It was a tight squeeze when the S. S. Bremen, largest ship to ever negotiate the passage, recently went through the Panama Canal.



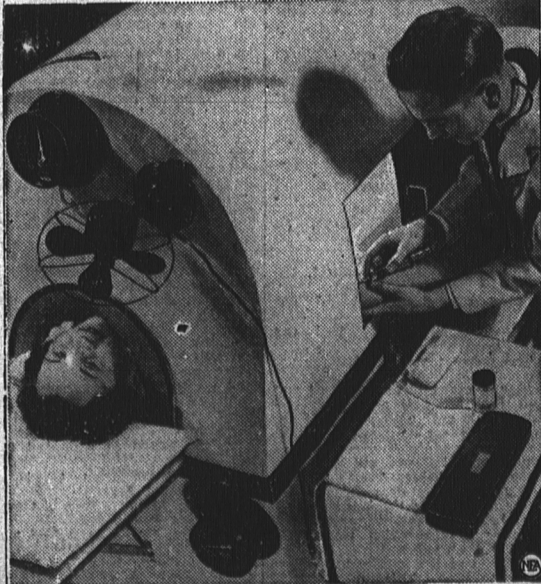
Quick thinking and the mattress on which Lucille Roddam, 7, sits saved her life and that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Roddam of Pinson, Ala. When a windstorm struck the Roddam household on a recent midnight, Mr. Roddam covered himself, wife and child with the mattress against falling objects. Photo shows wreckage of the house.



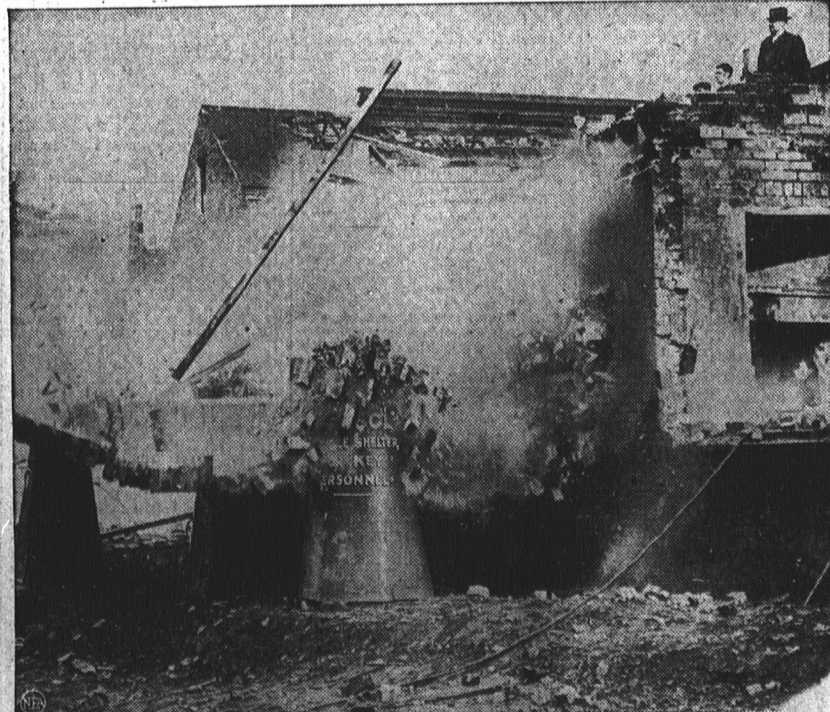
Reiterating previous warnings to aggressor nations, President Roosevelt is pictured at Key West, Fla., addressing the International Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco on its opening day. Later he embarked for the Caribbean to watch the Navy's war games. With the President are Admiral William D. Leahy (center) and Key West's Mayor William Albury.



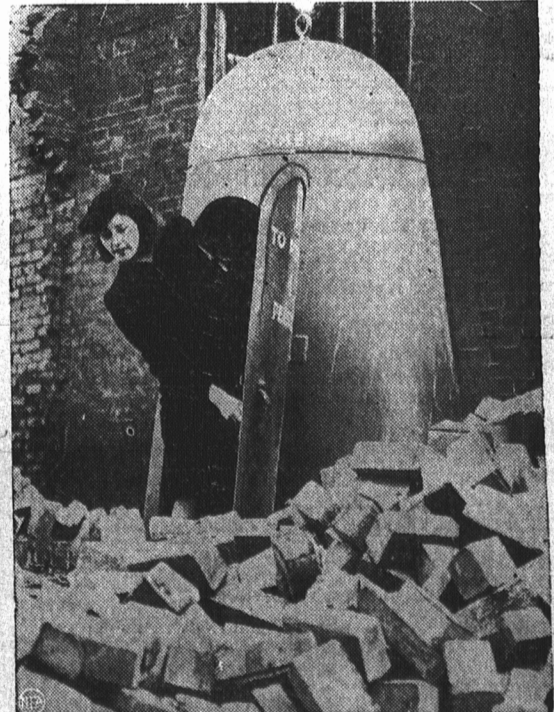
In-vivo metalurgy: Benito Mussolini the iron man of Italy, in a trance in the fearsome head above, escapes the lead of a metal bullet because a metal interpreted the bullet. This striking statue has been placed in the Italian embassy in Paris.



A "fever cabinet" which induces fever mechanically instead of by inoculation with bacteria has been developed at the University of Pittsburgh for treatment of a variety of diseases. The cabinet has a sliding door, as pictured, permitting physician to give intravenous injections during treatment. An electric fan helps keep the patient comfortable as his temperature goes up.



When British war office heads wanted to find out how good their new air raid shelters are they had a brick wall pushed over on the cone-like structure, as pictured at left. The war office was pretty pleased when the young lady who served as a "guinea pig" stepped out of the brick-bombed shelter right, unharmed. The tons of masonry bounced off shelters harmlessly.



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