

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Now reported contemplating a sojourn at Aix-les-Bains, continental watering place, to cure a rheumatic condition, the Duchess of Windsor is shown in this, her latest, photograph. It was taken in the Eiffel Tower, Paris, where she and the Duke dined to celebrate his 45th birthday. The day also marked the Tower's 50th anniversary.



On the day after their return the City of London officially welcomed the King and Queen home at a brilliant formal luncheon at the Guildhall. In this group of notables, photographed while Grace was being said, at (left to right) Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain; Queen Mary; Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor of London; the Queen, the King, and Lady Bowater.



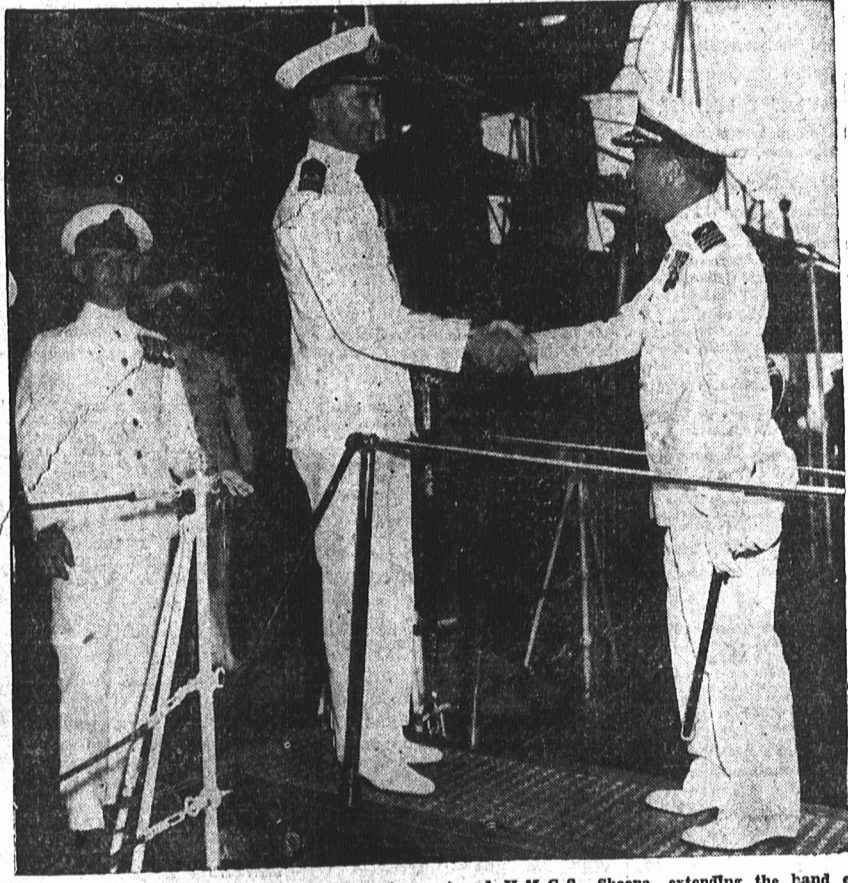
At her Miami, Fla., home, jubilant Ruth Eraman Rubens, 9, reads a letter, first word she has received from her mother, Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, recently freed from a Soviet prison after she and her husband, Adolph, were arrested on espionage charges. Mrs. Rubens wrote that the girl's step-father "won't be with us any more."



For two years Miss Jessie Simpson, "Miss New Jersey" of 1936, said "no" to advertising executive James Steward because she felt she would be a burden as a wife after losing her legs under a train. The other night she danced with Steward at a New York hotel, decided she wouldn't be a burden and said "yes." Above, she pours coffee for her fiance.



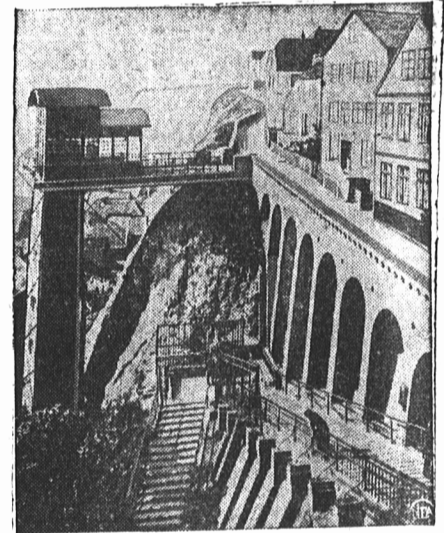
An event of great significance in the recent course of political events in the Old World was the conclusion of the France-Turk defensive alliance, similar in form to the Anglo-Turkish accord. Here Suid Davaz, Turkish Ambassador in Paris, signs the agreement on behalf of his Government while M. Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister looks on.



Commander J. J. Hughes of the U.S. Navy steps aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena, extending the hand of welcome to Commander J.T.W. Grant when the Canadian destroyer tied up at New York for a courtesy visit. The Saguenay is also visiting New York.



That transparent oiled silk bathing suits, such as Jean Foster above, wears, will garb the beach beauty of 1939, was prophesied at a recent fashion show at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.



Helgoland Island—seen, top divided into an upper and lower town with stairs and a modern elevator to connect the two—was to remain an unfortified North Sea outpost, according to the Versailles Treaty. But Hitler and his Nazis are turning Helgoland into a formidable citadel. Photo below shows the breakwater constructed to stop sea erosion of the cliffs where the Nazis put specially-built emplacements.



Portent of the manner in which Adolf Hitler may choose to "solve" the Danzig "problem" is this display of swastika flags near the Free City's ancient City Hall. European chancelleries believe the thousands of Nazis pouring into Danzig may try Hitler's now familiar internal coup and declare their "home" is in the Reich.



When Their Majesties returned to London after their memorable "conquest" of North America, they were given a reception warm-hearted and enthusiastic beyond anything that great city had ever seen before. After their arrival at Buckingham Palace, a tremendous crowd gathered outside the gates to cheer and shout "We want the King and Queen." This striking picture of the vast sea of faces taken from the Palace roof, shows the dense throng that remained for several hours, hoping that Their Majesties would, as they did come out to the balcony to acknowledge the cheers.



Have you a bumper crop of those pesky yellow flowers on your lawn? Try the water-white kerosene treatment, perfected by A. H. Post of the agricultural experiment station at Bozeman, Mont. Kerosene is sprayed on grass the previous fall; picture shows what happens. Caution: only water-white kerosene, please. Colored kerosene will kill dandelions, okay—and the grass with them.