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Helen Vooros, 19, of Brooklyn, told the Dies committee she joined the German American Bund for sociability, but quit disgusted Boys and girls, she said, did things at bund camps they shouldn't have Miss Vooros, who last year went to Germany to learn propaganda methods, said Nazis were planning to conquer United States



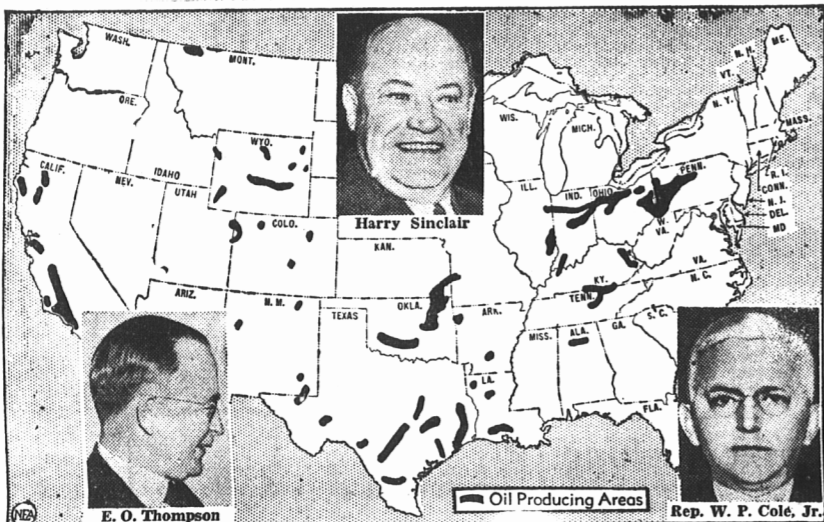
This is not a quintet of artisans on their way to work. It is the Yugoslavian Davis Cup team upon its arrival in mid-summer heat when, judging by the wearing apparel, the boys anticipated wintry balsts. The Yugoslavs play Australia, right to tackle America in challenge round at Merion, Sept. 2-4 They are, from left to right, Joseph Fallada, Drago Mitic, Dr. Drago Gop, Franjo Fumcoo and Franjo Kukuljevic.



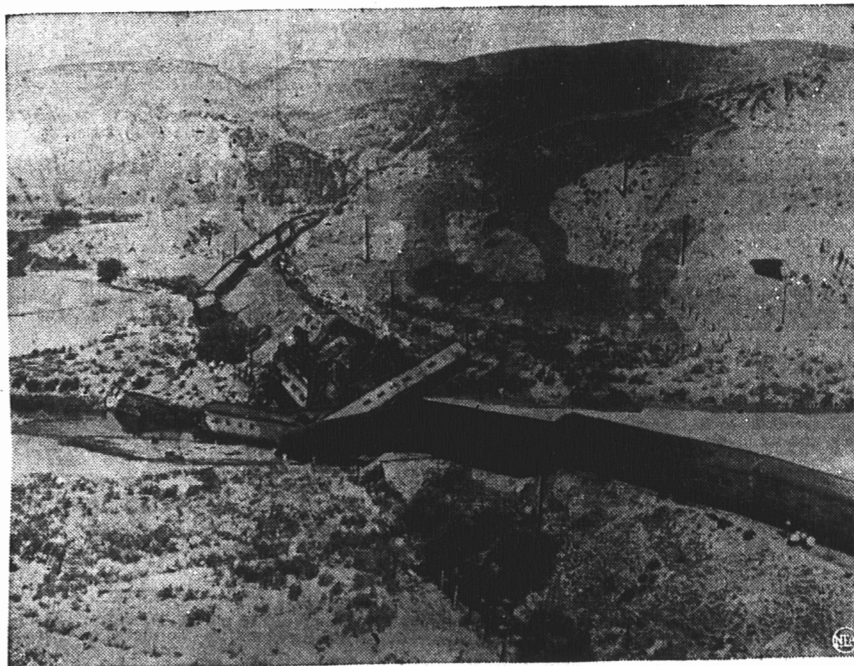
Runner-up last year, Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., hit the top this time when he won National Lett handers Golfers Association championship at Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich



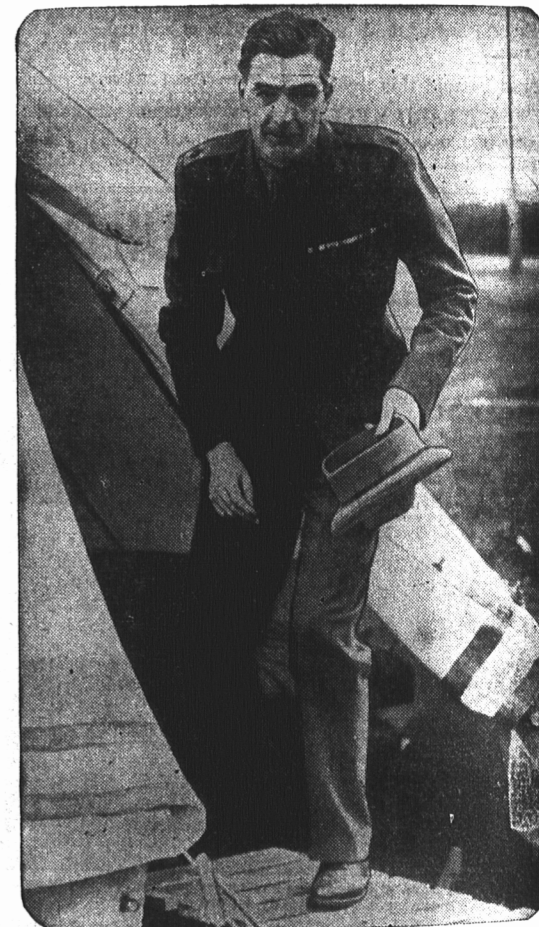
Mae West, famed "come up and see me sometime" star is shown playing hostess to Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of the Moral Re-Armament crusade. "I'm all for the idea," she reportedly told him at her Hollywood apartment. "In fact, I owe my success to that philosophy



In an effort to stabilize falling crude oil prices, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico have ordered oil wells closed. Col. E. O. Thompson, left is chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, which ordered the first shutdown. Harry Sinclair, center, led distributors in the price-cuts to producers, and Representative Cole, right, studies the situation as chairman of a House committee charged with reporting in January on a bill for federal control of oil.



How the luxury train City of San Francisco was crumpled into wreckage that snuffed out a score of lives is graphically shown in this air photo. Derailed at high speed in the narrow pass near Carlin, Nev., some of the 17 cars overturned beside the tracks, others smashed through the bridge into the Humboldt River, killing 20 persons, injuring over 100.



With a tent for his home, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, recently went through further military training when he became second in command of a newly formed Second Battalion of the Royal Rangers, one of England's Territorial units. The Rangers went into camp at Bearleu and here Major Eden is shown emerging from his tent, cap-in-hand and ribbons showing on his tunic. Major Eden served with a distinction with the British forces in France during the Great War.



Down to earth and ready for action. Here is the squad of men after they landed from the big transport plane, marching in formation to their camp at Axford. Flying troops to Camp is one of the regular duties the Royal Air Force is now performing.

THEY WALK ALIKE --- THEY TALK ALIKE
THEY ACT ALIKE --- THAT'S WHY---

Danzig's No. One Nazi Is Called "Little Hitler"

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LONDON, — "Little Hitler" they call him.

Every Danzig does also. They hell him. They hail him. They doff their caps to him. They stop their work when it is announced he is going to speak. They cheer him when he makes faces at the Poles, the Britons and the French.

The "Little Hitler" is Albert Foerster, "Big" Hitler's lieutenant in charge of the Danzig Nazi party.

"Little Hitler" is well applied. Not that he looks like Hitler. Unlike Hitler, Goebbels and other dark-haired "Aryans," fair-haired, blue-eyed Foerster really looks the "ideal Nordic type" preached by Dr. Fuhrer with such fervor. But he is not tall as the Germans are romantically depicted in Nazi books and paintings. In fact, he is short and squat and paunchy—he likes the good things of the table.

But he is a Bavarian and so he has an accent very much like the Austrian-born Hitler. As much as possible, he has under-studied his idol. He walks like Hitler, talks like Hitler, tries to act like Hitler. He has even learned to scowl like Hitler.

Foerster is 37, and like so many of Hitler's leaders and favorites, comes from Bavaria. He had a minor government post there and soon joined the Nazi party. For his zeal Hitler made him a "gau-leiter" — a district leader.



Albert Foerster... Danzig's "Little Hitler"

boss. Ever since then, he has commuted between Danzig and Berchtesgaden where he always seems to be able to get the ear of the Nazi god. And each time he comes back and makes speeches in which he promises his large subjects that Hitler will soon see to it that their city is incorporated within the Reich where it belongs.

LONDON DUEL NEVER PROVEN

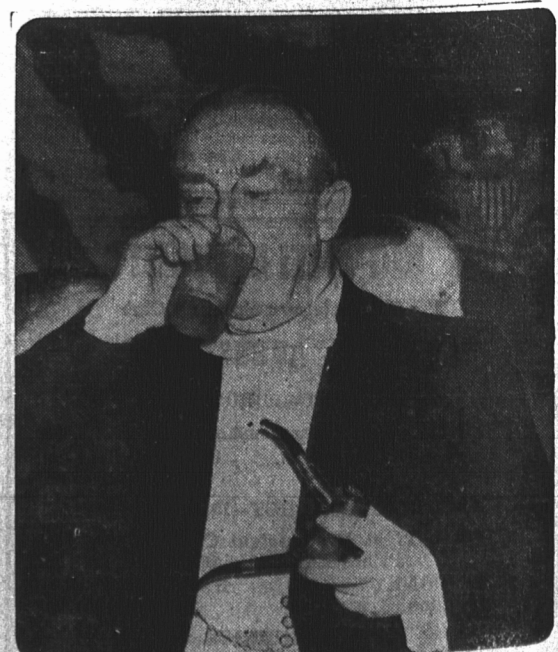
OUTSIDE of his trips to Germany, his greatest adventure was to come to London in July of last year. He made a great mystery of his object, but while in London managed to see a great many members of Parliament.

Last March some of the London papers printed a sensational story which was never authenticated. According to this yarn, there was great jealousy between Foerster and Greiser. It culminated in such words being used that a challenge to a duel was issued. The yarn had it that pistols were the weapons chosen and that Greiser, an expert shot, had seriously wounded Foerster in the stomach.

What makes the story dubious is that a man thus shot in the stomach rarely survives and Foerster is still orating to Danzig with plenty of lung power. The other fact that makes the yarn doubtful is that Foerster is a favorite of Hitler's. Any party man who hurt him would have felt Hitler's wrath. And Greiser is still actively functioning as head of the Danzig Senate.



Reducing what would have been a five hour trip by steamship and rail to a flight of less than a half an hour, troops of the Royal Ulster Rifles recently were transported from Ryde, Isle of Wight, to Axford Camp near Marlborough, Wiltshire, via Yatesbury airfield. The photo shows the men seated in the big transport upon arrival, awaiting orders to de-plane.



Nobody is better known for his love of a pipe than Britain's former Prime Minister, Lord Stanley Baldwin, and nobody apparently, but Mr. Baldwin, would think of carrying a "spare" in case something happened to his favored while on his visit to the U.S.A. Here we see Lord Baldwin, armed with his extra pipe and a bit of refreshment, as he passed to receive the applause of the dinner crowd who heard his address at the World Congress of Education for Democracy at New York