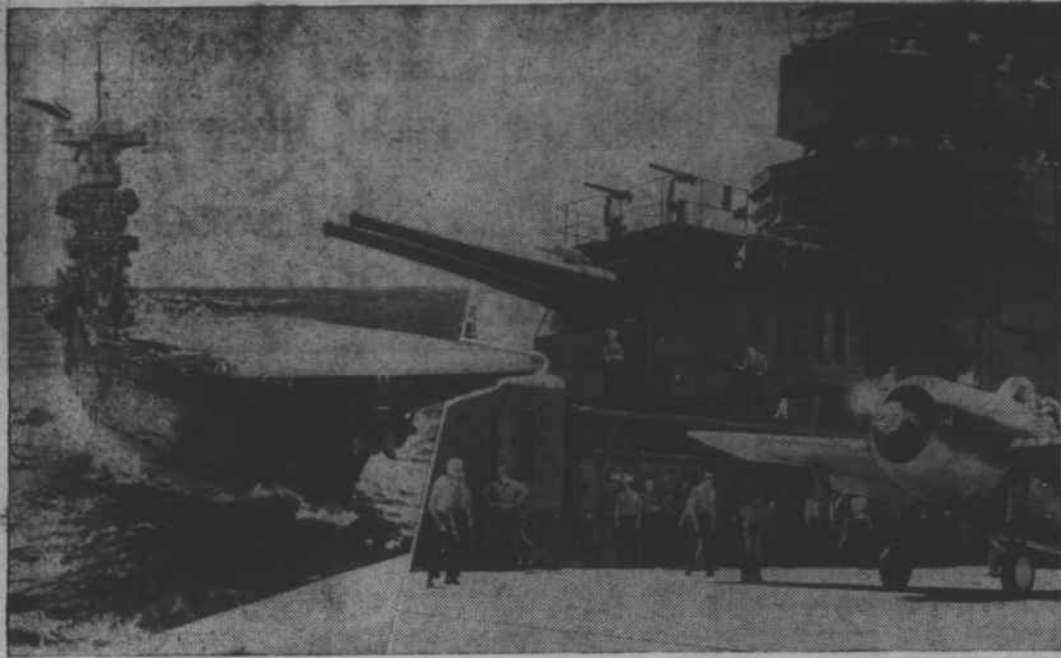
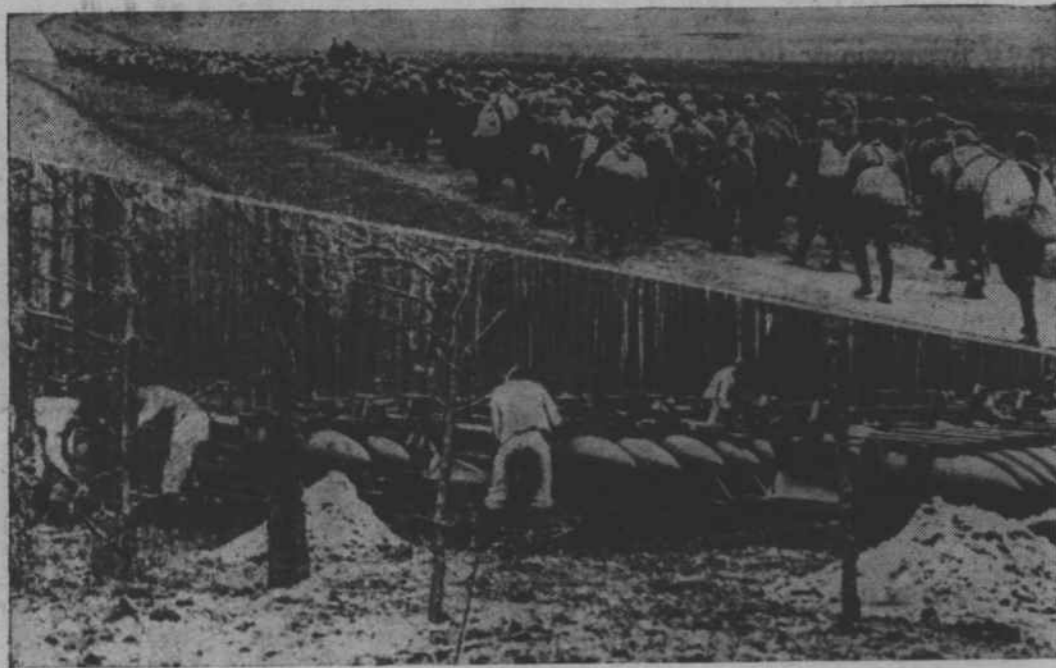


Our Sky Fighters in the Pacific



Looking something like a football cheer leader, a signal officer aboard a U. S. navy aircraft carrier in the Pacific gives the "go" sign to a fighter plane (at right) about to take off from the flight deck. Photo at left was made from a plane which had just left the flight deck of an unnamed U. S. aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific. It gives you a bow-on view of the floating airdrome.

'Somewhere on the Eastern Front'



An ammunition dump in a forest somewhere behind the German lines in Russia is shown in lower picture. Men are stacking giant aerial bombs near a bomber base, whence Nazi planes go out to blast Russian positions. Above: Long lines of Russian war prisoners, carrying their worldly possessions in a sack, are being marched to an internment camp somewhere on the eastern front by the Nazi army.

Coal for Strike-Bound Yale



Picket at gates of powerhouse of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., moves aside when truckload of coal arrives for the strike-bound university. Maintenance employees at the university struck an hour before the state board of mediation was scheduled to meet with the C.I.O. to discuss settlement of union shop dispute. Inset: Phillip Murray, C.I.O. president who, on the same day resigned from the national defense mediation board because of an opinion rendered on "captive" coal mines of the bituminous coal industry.

Giant Flying Ship Nears Completion



First of a fleet of giant four-engine flying ships built for American export airlines, non-stop Transatlantic air service, nearing completion at Vought-Sikorsky aircraft, Stratford, Conn. The planes have a top speed of 300 miles per hour and a maximum non-stop range in excess of 6,000 miles and accommodations for forty passengers.

'Plaything'



The German caption says that these are Russian children playing about the remains of a Red army bombing plane, shot down somewhere in occupied territory. The red star, Soviet insignia, may be seen on the fuselage. What strange "playthings" war has brought to children!

Iceland Chief



Navy Secretary Knox has established a naval operating base in Iceland. Photo shows Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, who has been named commandant of this important base.

Scene of Violence in Coal Strike



Pickets at the Red Lion mine, one of the "rebellious" spots in western Pennsylvania's captive coal strike are routed by state motor police after the pickets had earlier stoned cars and blocked a public highway for two hours. Above photo shows a picket arguing vainly with a trooper. This particular incident was closed without personal injury.

Crash of Streamliner in Texas



This photo shows the wrecked locomotive, tender and car of the streamlined railroad train that struck a truck near Dallas, Texas. Note the rail twisted and uprooted 30 feet in the air by the impact. Two were killed as a result of the accident.

As Neutrality Act Was Revised



Revision of the neutrality act in the house was one of the hardest fought battles to come before that body in years. These photos, taken on the day the bill was repealed, show (top), left to right, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack, examining letter from President Roosevelt declaring that a vote by the house against repeal would "cause rejoicing in the Axis countries." Below: left to right, Rep. James P. Richards (S. C.) floor leader for the Democratic opposition, congratulates Rep. Sol Bloom (N. Y.), leader of fight for passage.

Strengthening Burma's Defenses



A Burmese longshoreman, clad only in breechcloth, aids in unloading Bren gun carriers from a British freighter at Rangoon. Burma is very much in the spotlight as the gateway through which passes British and American supplies to keep the Chinese fighting. One of Japan's threats was that she would cut the Burma road.

British Chief



Gen. Sir Alan Brooke (above), has been named chief of the British imperial staff. An expert on mechanical warfare, he earned fame as head of Britain's "anti-invasion" home forces, which he brought to a high level of efficiency.

Time Out



Attending C.I.O. convention in Detroit, Phillip Murray, C.I.O. president, (right) found time to tour Ford Motor company plant and lunch with Harry Bennett, Ford official.

Enrolls in Red Cross



Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, of Washington, D. C., enrolls the President in the American Red Cross as its annual membership drive begins. Miss Whitehouse wears the new volunteer uniform. She is assistant director of volunteer services of the national organization. Photo shows the President receiving his membership button.

Chilean Resigns



President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, popular front head of the Chilean government for three years, who resigned in favor of Geronimo Mendez, head of the radical party.

TO YOUR Good Health

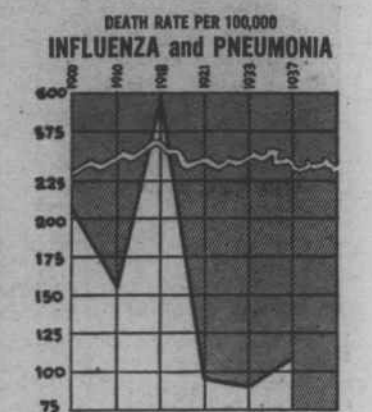
by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

PNEUMONIA ATTACKS PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

The sudden chill, followed by fever, rapid and painful breathing, a distressing cough with the raising of bloody sputum, and blueness of the lips, that mark the onset of a pneumonia, strike terror to the hearts of all. In one or another of its types, it attacks all ages. Until very recently, one-fourth to one-third of those who had it died.

From 1921 to '23, its annual death rate among males was 81.9; among females, 63.9 per 100,000. Beginning about five years ago, the death rate from pneumonia has fallen rapidly. As a result of the use of improved sera and of the development of rather specific chemical therapy for its treatment, its annual death rate had for 1938 to 1940 fallen to 38.8 per 100,000 for males and to 23.9 for females.

The number of cases of pneumonia has, however, not been reduced



appreciably, yet the sting has been removed as the death rate has been more than cut in half.

Some progress seems to have been made in the prevention of pneumonia by the use of a vaccine but for the conquest of the pneumonias, we still depend on improvements in the methods of treatment.

Developments have been so rapid in this field during the last few years that it is not possible to state definitely what the most effective method of treatment is. A few doctors depend chiefly on the various types of specific sera. Others use both the sera and the sulphur drugs.

Oxygen therapy which was largely responsible for the improvement in the mortality statistics prior to 1935, is also of great value.

Fortunately the new preparations for the treatment of the pneumonias seem to be equally effective in all age groups. The sulphur remedies are, however, sufficiently toxic to make them unsafe for indiscriminate use, and are classed as dangerous drugs and can be sold on prescription only. The sera must of course be given only under the supervision of a doctor.

As pneumonias are commonly complications of influenza, colds, or acute bronchitis or follow such upper respiratory infections, anyone who catches one of these relatively minor respiratory tract infections must watch his step. If he remains at home and takes care of himself and so avoids exposure to pneumococci while his resistance is down, he will be less apt to get pneumonia.

Be Careful of Colds.

Those who try to work, to go to school and to keep all social and business appointments when they have colds or bronchitis, who fight the infection instead of giving in to it, are much more apt to develop a complicating pneumonia. This is especially true if there has been some fever during the course of the upper respiratory tract infection. One should never go out after a cold until the temperature has been normal for from 24 to 48 hours.

The maintenance of good health by avoiding undue fatigue, by eating foods containing adequate amounts of vitamins, minerals and proteins and only enough calories to keep the weight within normal limits, makes one less likely to acquire the disease.

So while the rapid advances in our knowledge of methods for its successful treatment have greatly reduced the death rate from pneumonia, we must still depend on general principles for its prevention.

The groundwork of all happiness is health.—Leigh Hunt in the Death of Little Children.

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—Can you suggest a home treatment for corns, callouses and ingrown toenails? T. O. S.

Wear shoes and stockings that fit and are large enough, and corns, callouses and ingrown toenails will disappear.

Q.—What causes regurgitation after meals? H. S. O.

A.—Too rapid eating, overeating, some of the diseases of the digestive tract.