

WORLD EVENTS CAUGHT BY CAMERA ACES

PICKETS BRAVE COLD IN W. E. STRIKE

Slain in Bavaria

PHONE UNION PUTS OFF STRIKE FOR A MONTH

CHURCHILLS ARRIVE FOR VACATION



JUST BEFORE 8,000 W. E. INSTALLATION WORKERS returned to their jobs and brought coast to coast telephone service back to normal, two members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, kept warm with the aid of blankets as they spent the night picketing the main telephone exchange in New York City. (International)



AMONG the trio of AMG officers identified as victims of a murderer or murderers in Passau, Germany, was Major Everett S. Cofran (above), of Washington, military governor of the district. Also hacked and burned to death at the same time were Capt. Adrian Wessler, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Lt. Stanley Rosewater, Jr., Omaha, Neb. Army intelligence officers state the trio were investigating a black market food ring. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)



MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD (above) of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, meeting in Washington, postponed for thirty days a strike of 250,000 phone employees throughout the country, to meet the requirements of the cooling-off law. This decision reversed an earlier one to clamp a communications blackout on the nation "possibly within 24 to 48 hours". Seated (l. to r.) are George Duval, Eastern Regional member, Washington, D. C.; John C. Crull, St. Louis, Mo., Southern regional member; Carter W. Werkau, secretary-treasurer, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph A. Beirne, Washington, D. C., president, NFTW; J. J. Moran, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-president, NFTW; Frances V. Smith, Detroit, Mich. Standing are: Ernest Weaver (left), Chicago, Ill., and Frank Fitzsimmons, president, WE Employees Assn. (International Soundphoto)



FORMER BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill in company with Mrs. Churchill is pictured in front of a battery of microphones following their arrival in New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. After a press conference, at which the British leader urged that the secret of the atomic bomb be closely guarded "until the UNO can establish proper controls," the Churchills left for Miami where they will vacation as guests of Col. Frank Clarke of Canada. (International)

UAW DELEGATES VOTE TO ACCEPT PANEL PAY PLAN



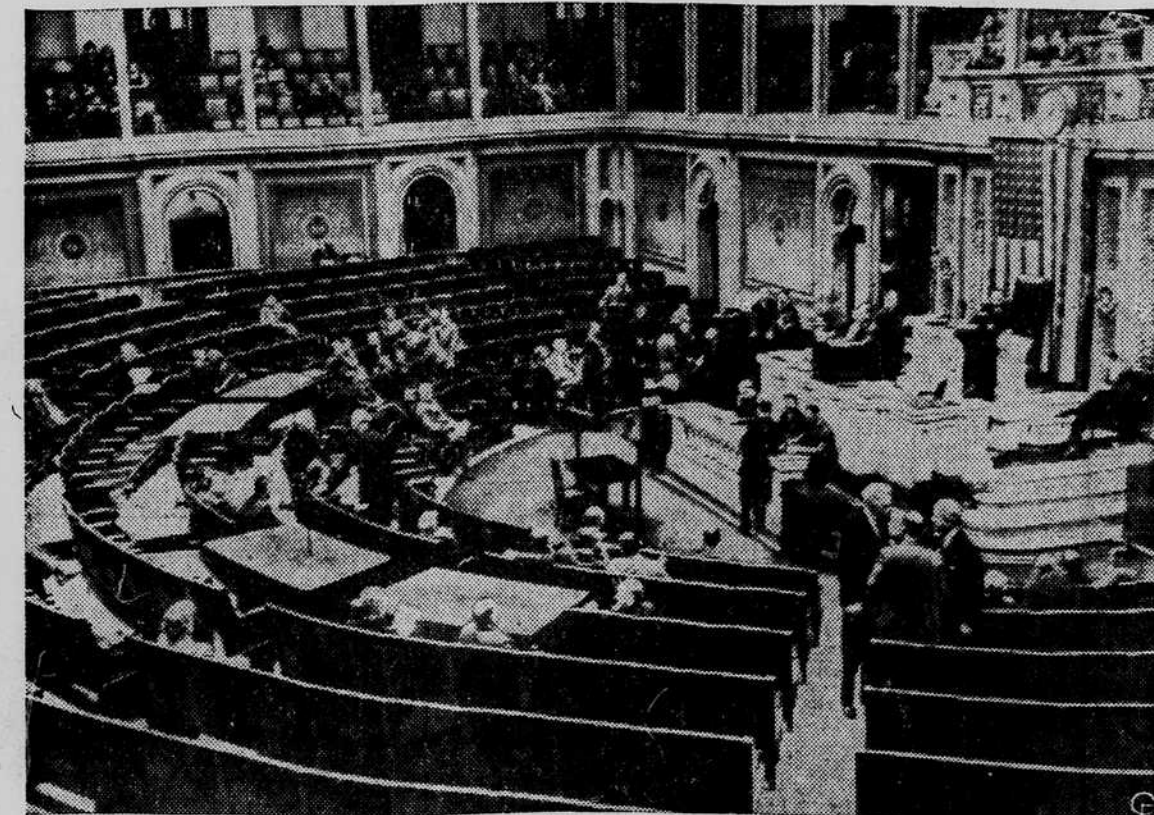
SOME OF THE 200 DELEGATES of the General Motors council of the CIO United Auto Workers are pictured as they voted in Detroit, Mich., to accept President Truman's fact-finding board recommendations for a 19 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase and the reinstatement of the UAW war-time contract with General Motors. The company was given until Jan. 21 to agree, or the union would again demand the thirty percent originally asked. A difference of six cents an hour separated the disputants. (International Soundphoto)

SEA STORM VICTIMS AWAIT TRANSFER TO CARRIER



ON THE DEBRIS-LITTERED DECK on the transport Athos II, two passengers injured in the severe storm that crippled the vessel await transfer in the Azores to the carrier Enterprise. Aboard the transport during the storm were 212 Wacs who were ordered below to serve as ballast when the Athos rolled 61 degrees. The group was also shifted to the Enterprise for the trip back to the United States. (International)

SECOND SESSION OF 79th CONGRESS AT OPENING



WITH STRIKE LEGISLATION and other vital measures awaiting their attention, only a scattering of Congressmen were in their seats—as the picture shows—when the second session of the 79th Congress opened after its holiday recess. President Truman's "state of the union" message is due Thursday. (International)

Ready for Reconversion



It's no trick to read the thoughts of outfielder Harry Walker, left, and pitcher Howie Krist as they discuss civilian plans at Fort Dix separation center. They're both ready for St. Louis Cardinals' training camp.

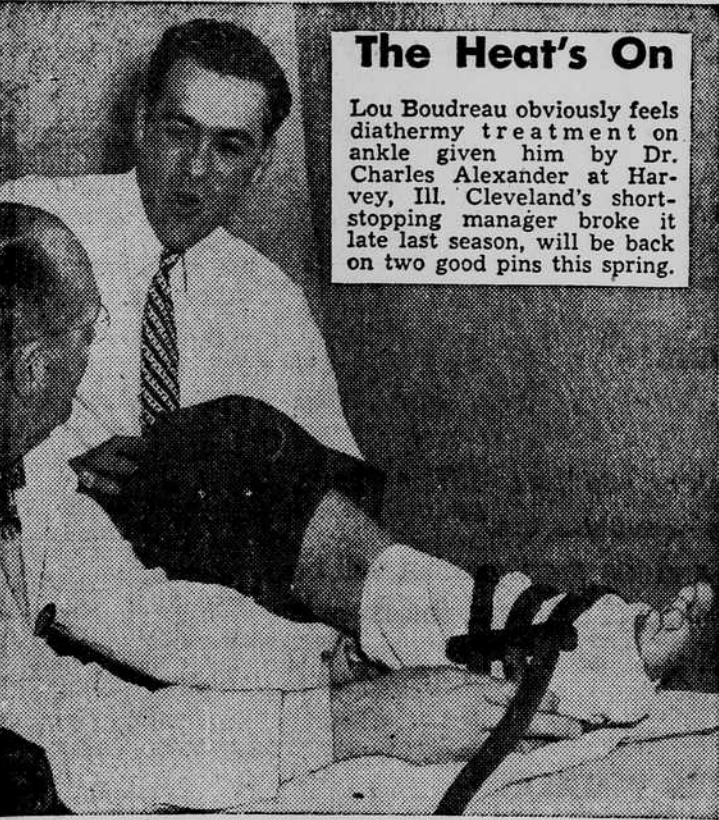
Glamor Check-up



CAREFULLY using a tape measure, Lucie Clayton, head of the Manniquins Legion in London, checks the facts and figures of one of the English models who left her glamor career to cover a war job. From where we look, the war industry job didn't hurt the model's charms the slightest bit. (International)

The Heat's On

Lou Boudreau obviously feels diathermy treatment on ankle given him by Dr. Charles Alexander at Harvey, Ill. Cleveland's short-stopping manager broke it late last season, will be back on two good pins this spring.



This Funny World

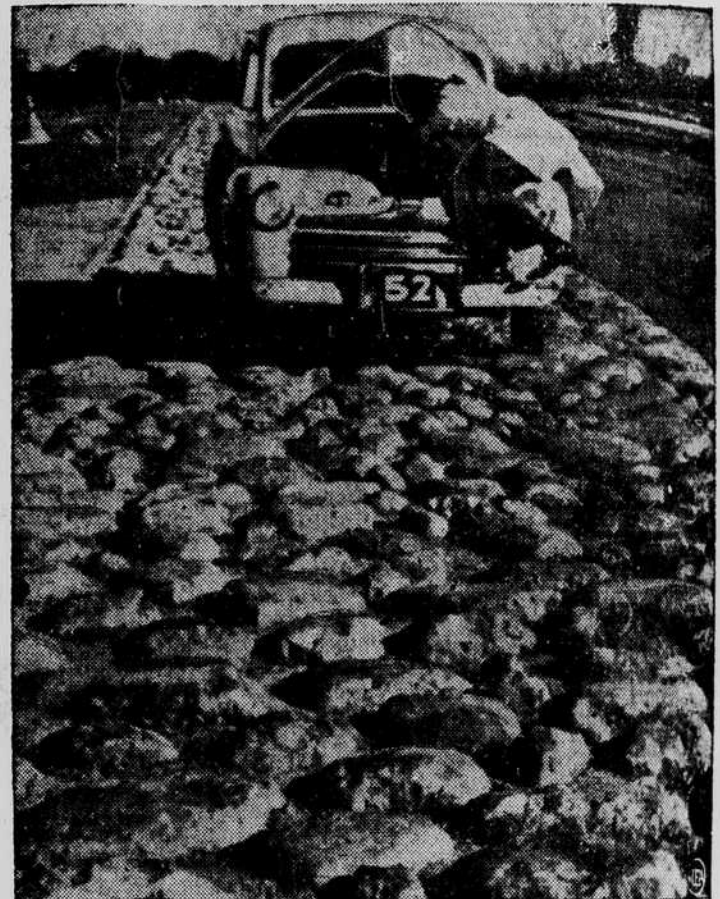


"Daughter wants 'a gob of green to buy some dazzie dust and pucker paint.' Is that good?"

Cements Relations

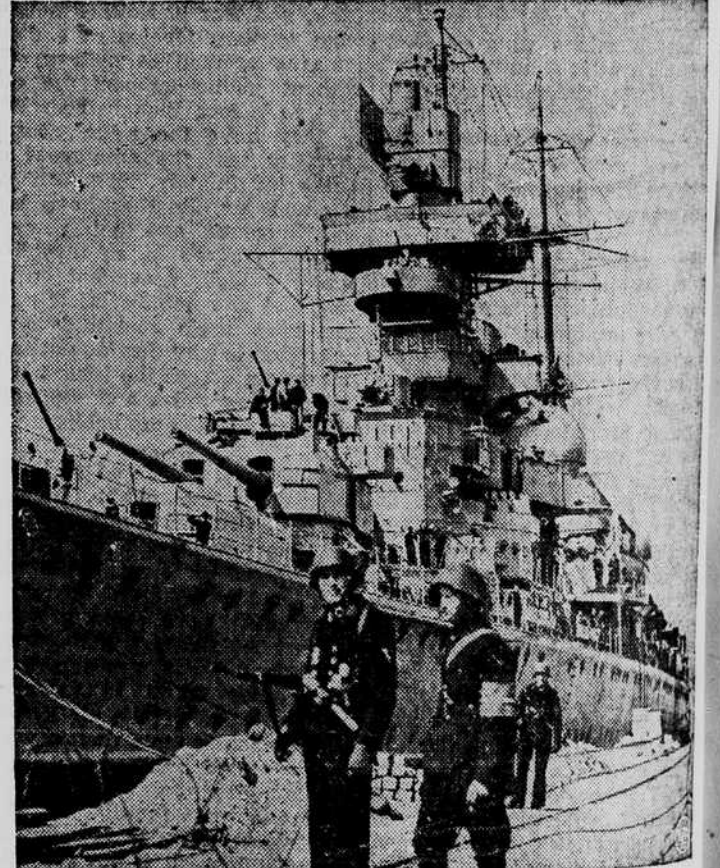


GETTING along famously in England are Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, wife of the U. S. Senator from Michigan and a delegate to the UNO Assembly, and four-months-old Philip Woodall. While her husband attended conference sessions, Mrs. Vandenberg met the baby during a social service survey in London. (International)



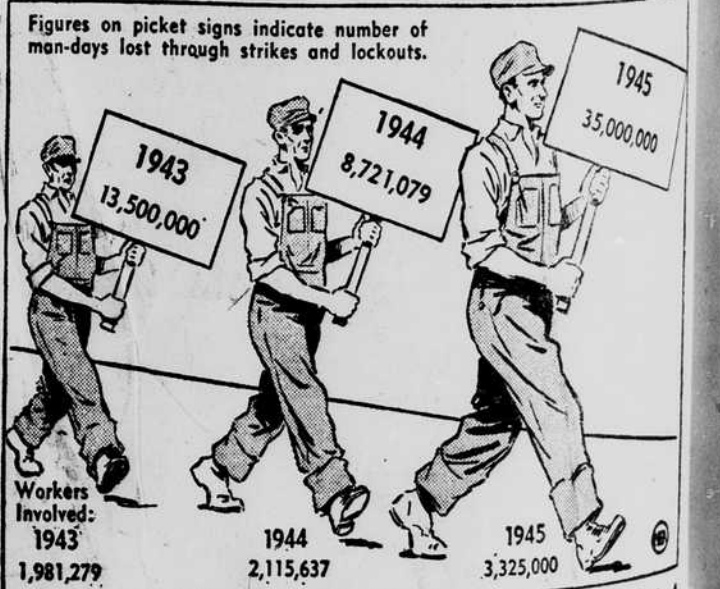
It's a rough and rocky road that 1946 automobile models have to travel in tests at the Ford Motor Co., laboratory plot at Dearborn, Mich. However, any weaknesses revealed are reported to the engineering department, which tries to correct them.

Atomic Bomb 'Guinea Pig'?



The 18,000-ton German heavy cruiser, Prince Eugen, above, is reported due in the United States soon to become, according to the Navy, "the subject of study and experimentation." Reports that the warship may be used for atomic bomb tests have not been confirmed. The ship is shown under guard of Danish troops at Copenhagen.

LOST: 57,221,079 Man-Days of Work



In the last three years, America's production has lost a total of 57,221,079 man-days from strikes and lockouts. Chart above shows the breakdown. In 1943 there were 3752 work stoppages, 4656 in 1944 and 4680 (estimated) in 1945. Although 1944's total of shutdowns is larger than 1945's, the latter lost more man-days because bigger unions were involved.