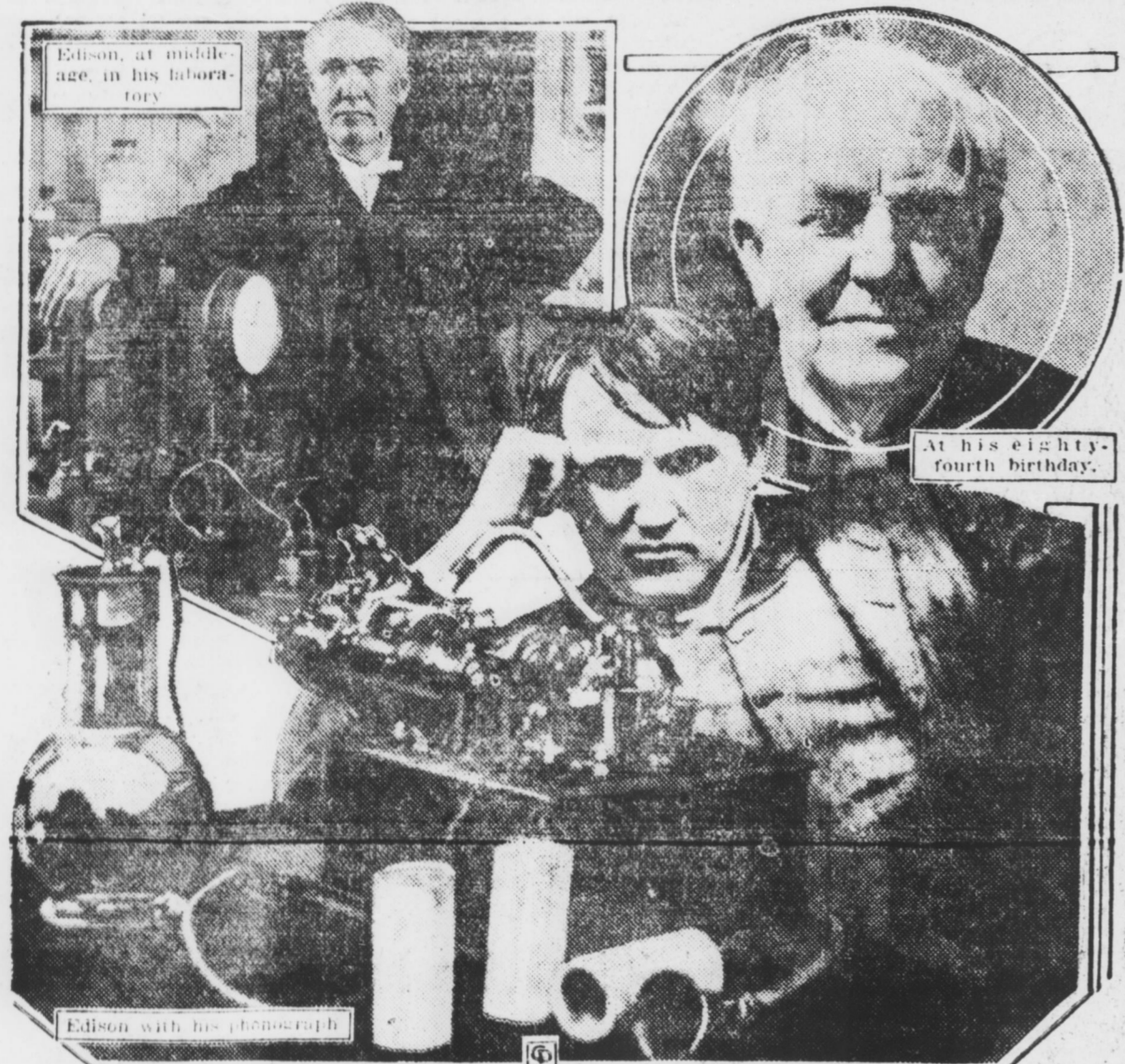


When Edison Gave the World a Practical Device For Recording Sound With His Talking Machine



Although experiments in mechanical devices for the recording and reproduction of speech and other sound had been conducted in Europe for years, it remained for a young inventor named Thomas A. Edison to construct the first talking machine or phonograph for practical use in 1877. The machine, which caused great excitement and interest at the time over the expectations of its future utility, consisted of a tin-foil-covered cylinder coated in lampblack for recording with a sharp metallic point and a funnel-shaped device for receiving.

BIography—Born Feb. 11, 1847, at Milan, O., Edison at an early age began to experiment in chemistry. He learned telegraph while working as a railroad newsboy and soon developed the automatic telegraph repeater. His first workshop was at Newark, N. J.; later he moved to Menlo Park, N. J., and finally to East Orange, N. J., where he perfected many of his inventions. He died in 1931.

World Golf Spotlight Again on B. Jones



Biggest golfing event of spring is tournament at Augusta, Ga., to which Bobby Jones invited nation's greatest professionals and in which he is competing in great comeback attempt. Photos show highlights of Bobby's sensational career. Left: in his first national tournament at Merion, Pa., in 1916; center: with the four cups symbolical of his victories in British and U. S. Open and Amateur; right: in a practice round at Augusta for his comeback. (Central Press)

When Mussolini Became Premier, Launching Fascist Rule in Italy



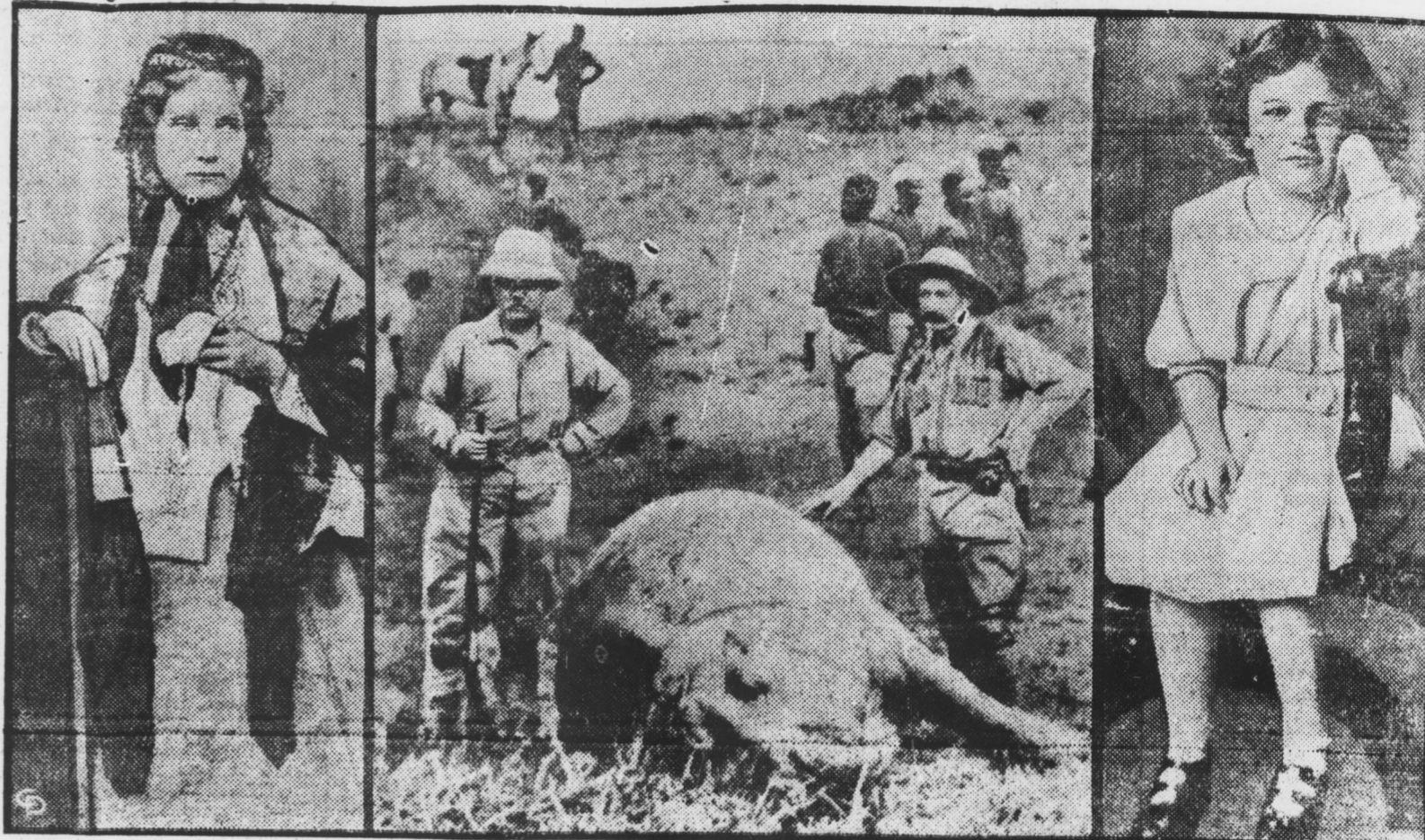
Il Duce, the orator. Becoming more ambitious as he met defeat and rebuke, Benito Mussolini, a blacksmith's son, whose name was destined to become familiar in every corner of the world, finally brought the resignation of the Italian cabinet in October, 1922, and became premier. Back of this forced Socialist was the new organization of the Fascisti, a nationalist organization that had been steadily growing in force since its formation in 1919. Fascism came into power with dramatic suddenness, and since has become a powerful element in world politics, spreading from Italy to other European countries.

BIography—Benito Mussolini was born at Dovia, in the province of Forli, in 1883. He became interested in politics at an early age, inclining toward the radical side, and traveled extensively. He abandoned Socialism during the World war, and became editor of the Popolo di Italia, a patriotic nationalist paper. To fight Bolshevism, he aided in founding Fascism in 1919, and on the strength of that party became premier three years later. By absorbing more powers, he became dictator of Italy.

America's Notable Anniversaries Told in Pictures

In The "Good Old Days"

Announcements by Clark Kinnaird, author of "Today is the Day"



SHE INCITED A WAR—In odd moments between housewifely chores, Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe, Cincinnati minister's wife, penned a story that inflamed North against South. First edition of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, best-selling American novel, appeared 52 years ago this week.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING—Unsuspecting, Theodore Roosevelt hunted big game in Africa, for which he sailed 25 years ago today, as the rift developed between him and his personally chosen successor, W. H. Taft, which caused him to run as a third party candidate in 1912 and enabled the Democrats to elect their first President in 25 years. "T. R." is shown (left) with a hippo he brought down.

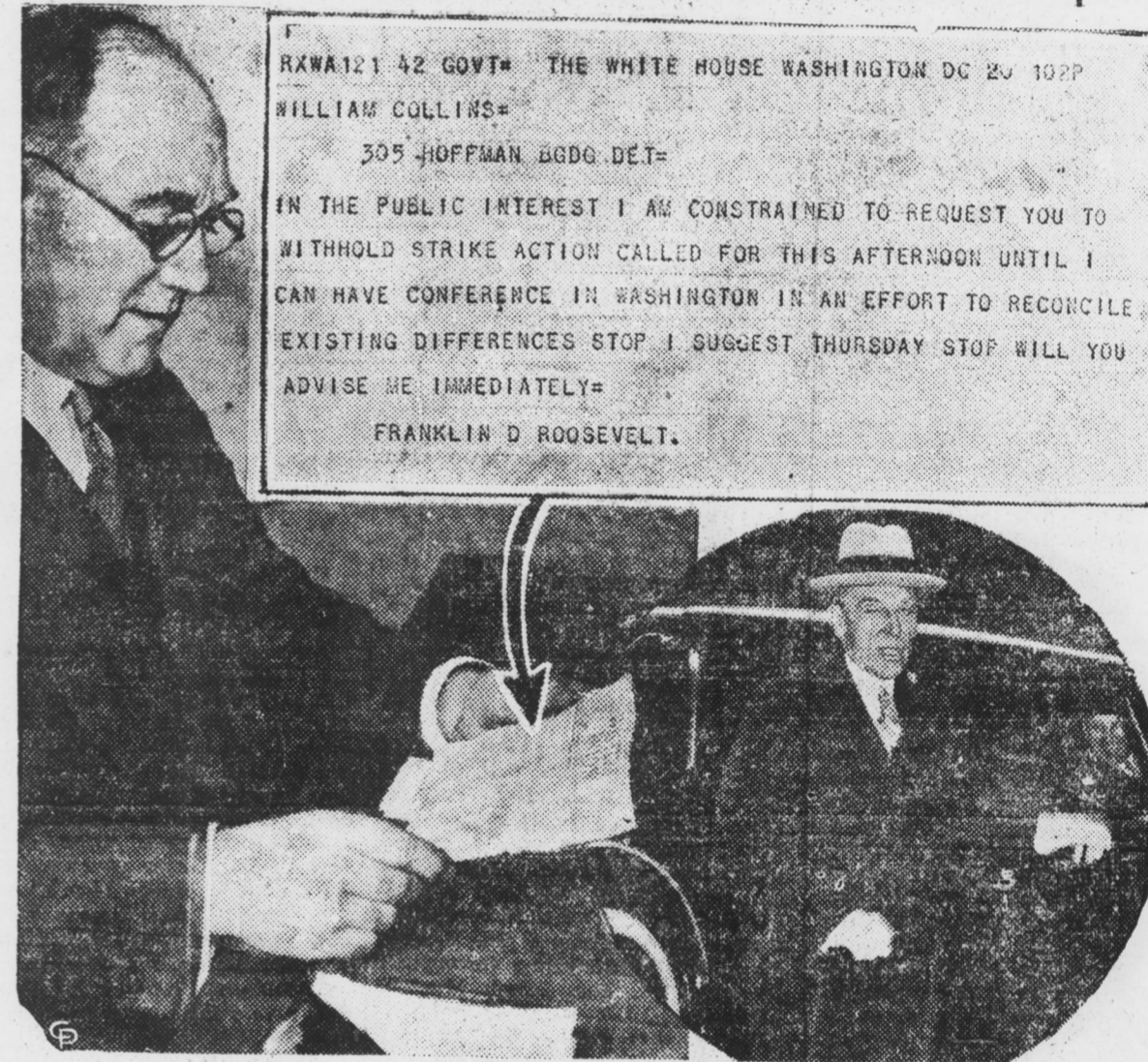
GUESS WHO—She was Lucille LeBeur of Texas, six years old, when this was taken. Now she is one of the brightest stars in the Hollywood constellation. This week brings her birthday. Recognize her? *Joan Crawford*

MOVIE MEMORIES



Grace Cunard
Eighteen years ago. Born in Paris, France, Grace Cunard starred on the American stage, before embarking on a motion picture career. She wrote scenarios for many years at the same time that she was playing leads in the old 101 Bison plays.

Roosevelt Brings Truce in Auto Labor Dispute



William Collins, left, representative of the American Federation of Labor in Detroit, is shown reading the telegram, above, sent by President Roosevelt which brought a temporary truce in labor troubles at automobile factories and a delay in the threatened strike of the auto workers. Right, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors company, arriving at the parley of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York City.

Yessir—There's a Big Job to Be Finished!



Salbert in Washington Daily News

Tenements Take More Victims



Revelations of hazardous and unsanitary conditions in tenements in New York City were climaxed by a fire in East Side apartment house which killed seven persons who were trapped by the blaze. Only means of escape were inadequate vertical ladders (arrow). The fire was the sixth of its kind in less than two months, with total of 26 dead.