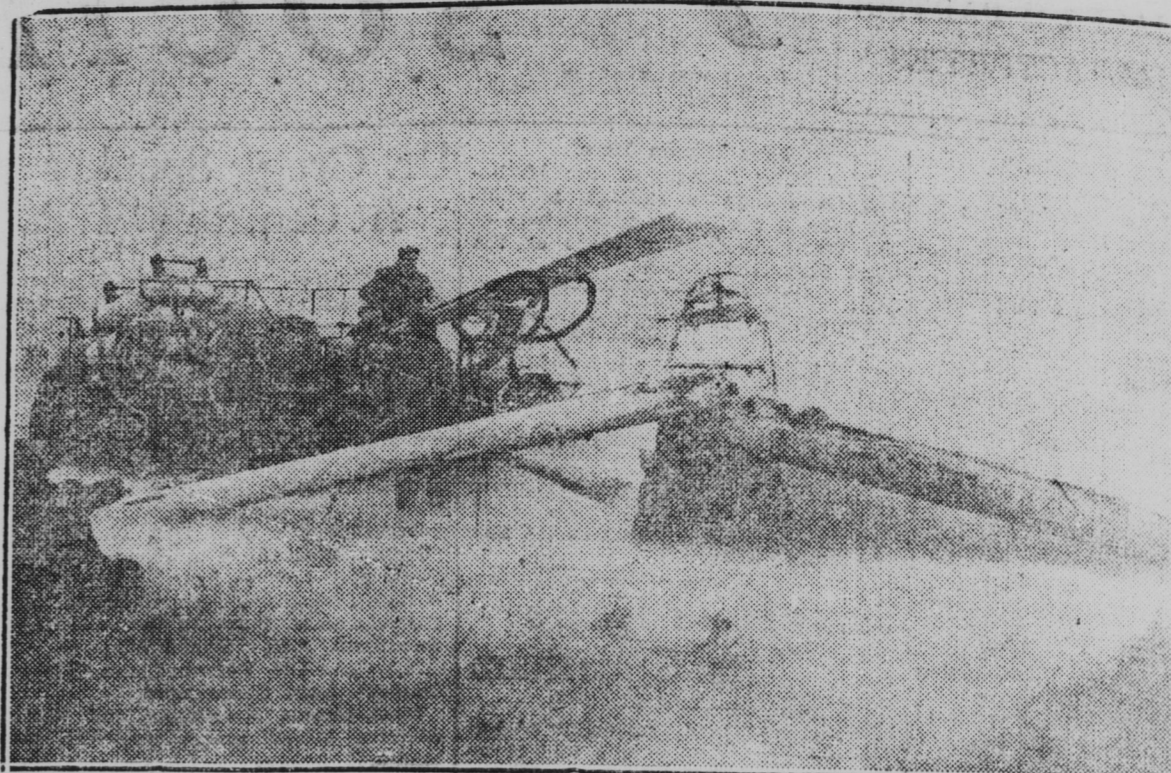


Home, Sweet Home in Ohio University's Football Stadium



The radio brings the roar of the crowd and the flash and color of the University of Ohio's football game to breathless students. But they aren't miles away—they're right under the stadium where 60,000 tickler people are seeing the game itself. Under the Ohio stadium are living quarters for the needy students, made homelike for the 186 youths who get board and lodging for \$3.25 a week. The Ohio WPA made the quarters livable, and a new WPA project will expand them to house 326. Scenes from the stadium-hotel's daily routine are shown above. (Central Press)

A New Device for Fighting Gasoline Fires



Here is shown the end of a sensational test of a new device for fighting gasoline fires at Le Bourget Airport, Paris. A flat nozzle from which issues a heavy spray of artificial snow and chemical foam is mounted on the front of a fast car. The machine was tested on an old airplane, and was found efficient. (Central Press)

SOMETHING NEW—"LAY DOWN" STRIKE AT MILL'S GATE



Striking workers at knitting mills in Reading, Pa., bar entry to mill.

A "lay-down" strike—before the gates of the Berkshire Knitting Mills, Reading, Pa.—prevented ingress and egress. Observe the girl participating. Police used tear gas, then forcibly dragged the prone pickets to patrol wagons. They were sentenced to 30 days for "blocking sidewalks". (Central Press)

PRESIDENT IN BUENOS AIRES



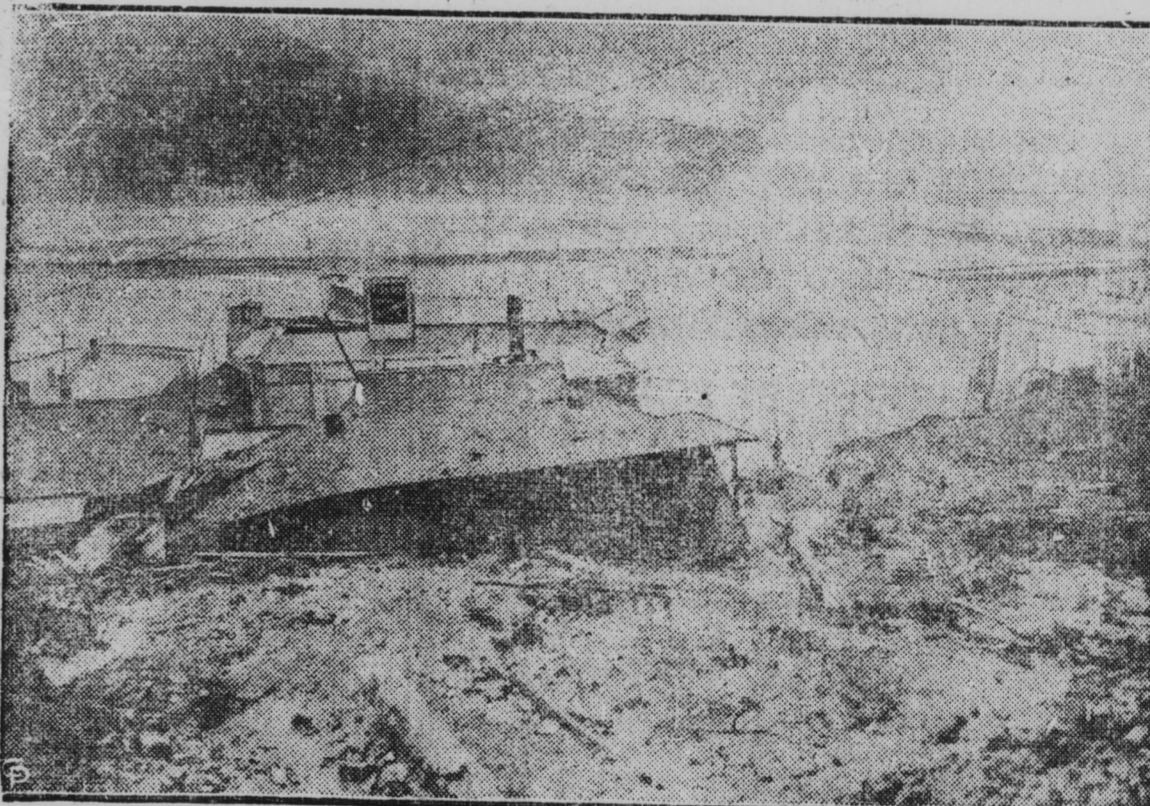
Central Press Radio-Soundphoto
According President Roosevelt the greatest welcome ever given a visiting dignitary, a million Argentines lined the streets of Buenos Aires to greet the U. S. chief executive as he arrived to address the opening of the Inter-American peace conference. In this Central Press Radio-Soundphoto from Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt is seen with the Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, co-winner of the Nobel peace prize.

WPA Riot Casualty



Two hundred and fifty artists and models battled police for two hours in a demonstration in the offices of the WPA art project in New York City, protesting the projected discharge of a number of their fellow-workers. Several persons suffered minor injuries. Here is one of the casualties being carried to the patrol wagon. (Central Press)

SNOW AVALANCHE INUNDAATED MAIN STREET IN JUNEAU



A view of the main street in the Alaskan capital, piled high with rocks and mud

This photo shows how the landslide from the mountain overhanging Juneau, Alaska, swept down the main street of the city, causing several deaths. All buildings in its path were crushed.

GARNERS RETURN TO WASHINGTON



Vice President John Nance Garner and his wife

Several weeks earlier than usual, Vice President John Nance Garner and his "chief aide"—his wife—return to Washington from their home in Uvalde, Tex., and are seen in their capital home in "conference". The vice president is said to have come to Washington ahead of time at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, so that the going head of the nation could be there in case of an emergency. Garner has announced he will support Representative Sam Rayburn, a fellow Texan and a New Dealer, for the leadership of the house. (Central Press)

BROTHER SEEKS MISSING HUNTERS



Possemen confer

John Blanton

Luther Blanton

Texas rangers joined with aviators in searching for John Blanton, 24, lower left, and his father, Luther, 57, right, missing San Felipe hunters. They vanished Nov. 18 in the vast King ranch district, a lore-filled baronial domain which extends over nine Texas counties. Aiding in the search is Frank Blanton, another son, shown at top extreme right, conferring with possemen.

Sponsors Warship



Mrs. Katherine Gridley Buddy, of East Orange, N. J., was sponsor for the Gridley, a new type of destroyer launched at Quincy, Mass. It features torpedo tubes and carries five-inch guns, and is named after Capt. Charles V. Gridley, to whom Admiral Dewey gave the historic order: "You may fire when ready, Gridley," at Manila Bay. (Central Press)

Opens Yule Sale for the Blind



Bishop William T. Manning officially opened the Christmas sale for the blind in New York City. He is shown with blind Helena Klein, whose nimble fingers manipulate a hand loom. (Central Press)