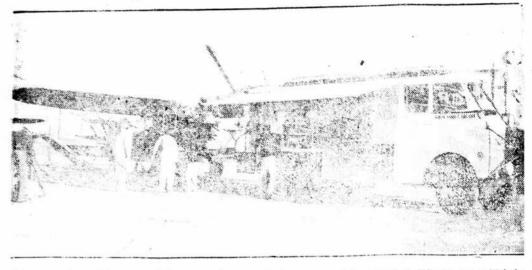
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Europe Bids for Airport on Wheels



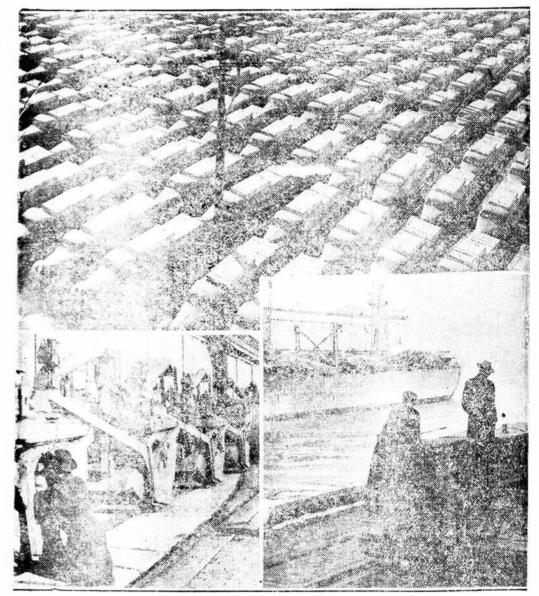
The erew of a mobile nirport labors to replace an airplane metor. The airport on wheels, into which is cranined all could must necessary for emergency plane repairs, is a 12-ton truck designed by Kibbey W. Couse, of News etc. N. J. Breause it can be moved quickly to avoid enemy air raids, it may prove an important, war factor. Several foreign governments have placed orders for the \$50,000 unit.

Volunteers Visit a Hollywood Studio



Gridiron warriors of the University of Tennessee, in California for the Rose Bowl game with Southern California, are entertained by film celebrities during a Hollywood studio visit. Left to right are Nelson Eddy, singing actor; Robert Z. Leonard, Jeannette MacDonald, Clarence Brown, who is in charge of arrangements for the visitors; Johnny Butler, all-American George Cafego, and Sam Bartholomew, Volunteer captain. (Central Press)

\$18,000,000 in War Equipment Ready to Sail



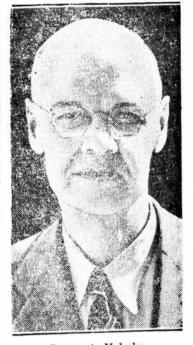
Singer to Retire



Kirsten Flagstad

Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian singer considered by many critics the greatest Wagnerian soprano of modern times, says she plans to re-tire after the current season. She will be 45 next July. She was one of the singers at an all-star benefit concert for Finnish war relief, in New York. (Ceutral Prese)

Gets Island Post



George A. Malcolm Judge George A. Malcolm, former associate junctice of the Philippine supreme court, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Benigno Fernandez Garcia in post of attorney general of Puerto Rico. (Central Press)

Hits Peace Plan



Cleveland Relief Head Beaten; Suspect Held



Flourishing evidence" under her nose, Police Chief Garry Burczyk of Parma, Ohio questions Margaret Kormendon, 45, about the beating and robbing of Frank G. Jones (right), Cleveland relief commissioner. She is accused of having aided John Evendon in the assault and robbery.

Finns Care for Wounded After Red Attack



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This photo, issued by the Finns, purports to show members of the Finnish army ambulance corps taking their wounded to field dressing stations on the Karelian front after a Soviet attack had been repulsed. Fin-nish losses there have been heavy, although not so numerous as those of the Russian invaders. Photo field by redio from London to New York.

Australian Pilots Start Training in England



Assembled in the Staten Island, N. Y., free trade zone, more than \$18,000,000 worth of war equipment awaits shipment to Europe. At top are some of the hundreds of trucks standing on the piers, pending arrival of French and British freighters. Lower left are some of the \$3,000 trench-dirgers which will make life easier for Allisi soldiers. Lower right, with warpianess'ready loaded on a British tanker, tractors await (Central Press) their turn.

Finnish Ski Troops-Terror of the Reds



Looking not unlike a procession of cowled monks, this detachment of knives, battalions of these men on skis are reported fiercely attacking Finnish troops is shown going through a wooded section near the Soviet the Red Army in the north as snow and frigid climate aid the hardy Finns border. Carrying light machine guns, automatic pistols and hunting in their attempt to recover lost ground in the Petsamo area.

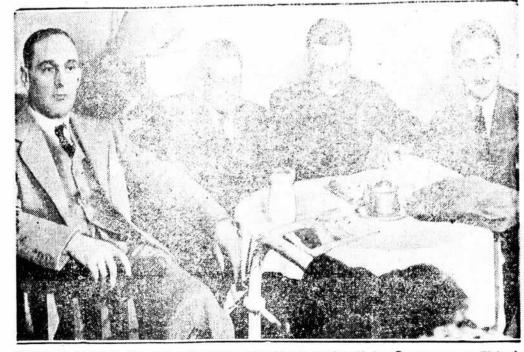
Rev. Louis D. Newton

An Atlanta, Ga., Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Louis D. Newton, critically queried President Roosevelt about his peace-move appointment of Myron C. Taylor to represent the United States at the Vatican. New-ton wanted to know who would finance the move, pointing out that the Constitution bars government participation in religion. (Contral Press)



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They Handle U.S. Affairs in Finland



Here is the American diplomatic and military staff which is handling U. S. affairs in war-torn Finland. They arranged evacuation of all Americans from Helsinki, which has been bombed repeatedly by Soviet planes. They are pictured in temporary quarters in Bad Grankulla, about ten miles from the Finnish capital. Left to right, Arthur Schoenfeld, U. S. minister; Consul General Harold Shantz; Maj. Frank Hayne, and Robert McClintock. (Central Press)