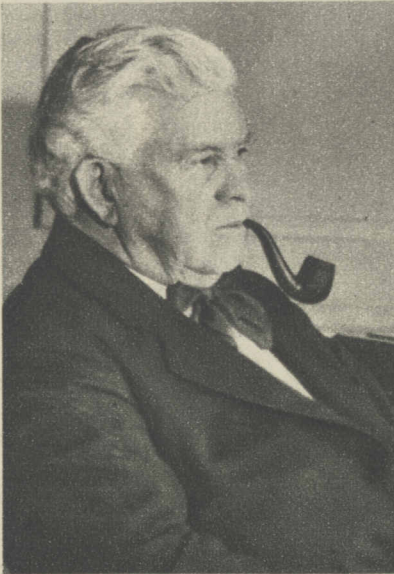


LEGISLATORS



1 At left: American congressional history is studded with names of leaders who stood out from the crowd during stirring days on Capitol hill. Of recent memory is the late Henry Rainey of Illinois, beloved veteran speaker of the house, who died in office in 1934.



2 Sardonically correct, entertaining raconteur, Nicholas Longworth came from Ohio to the speakership of the house during Republican heydays. He covered practically the same period as Mr. Rainey, 1903 to 1931.



3 Bitter foe of "peremptory, autocratic" government, Albert J. Beveridge capped his senatorial career from 1899 to 1911 with a futile try for a national Progressive senatorship in 1914 and a Republican campaign in 1922.



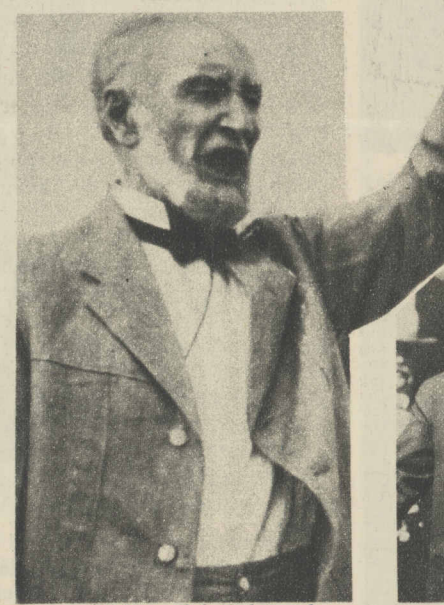
4 A Republican senator from 1897 until his death in 1921, Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania was a fighter. He is wheeled to the senate here after a thirteen-month illness.



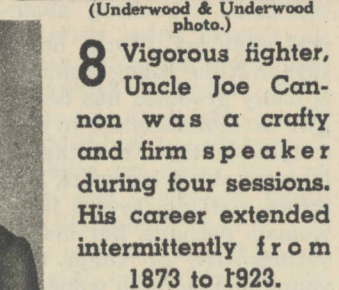
5 W. Bourke Cockran of New York, an immigrant, served four liberal terms in congress, fought Bryan and free silver, but in 1900 backed the Commoner.



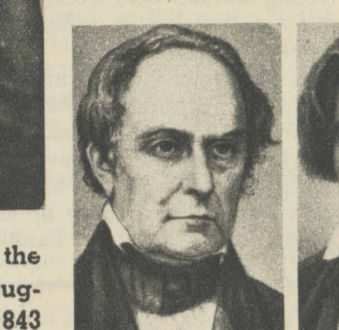
6 Missouri's Champ Clark, left, with his successor as speaker, Frederick H. Gillette. Clark's career ranged from 1883 until his death in 1921.



7 James G. Blaine, the "plumed knight" from Maine, in house and senate from 1863 to 1881, defeated by Cleveland for the presidency.



8 The "Little Giant" of the northwest, Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. In congress from 1843 until his death in 1861. He defeated Lincoln for senate in 1859 but lost the presidency to him in 1860.



11 Three legislative bulwarks of the early nineteenth century. Left to right, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay.

Camera Catches Emotions Off Guard



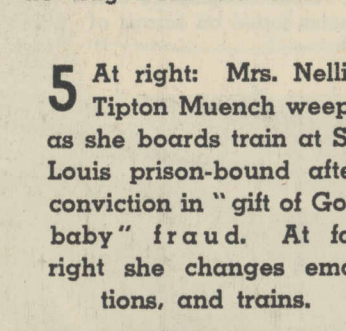
1 Not riot—rejoicing. Swedish citizens dance on the green in celebration of the 400th "birthday" of Gripsholm castle in widespread festivities attended by King Gustaf and members of the royal household.



3 Grief overcomes Michael Miko as he leaves funeral of his son, a strike riot victim in Pennsylvania, head covered with the flag from the coffin.



4 Joseph Gedeon, father of Ronnie Gedeon, lets a puff of smoke express his nonchalance at the grand jury hearing in New York at which Robert Irwin was indicted for Ronnie's murder.

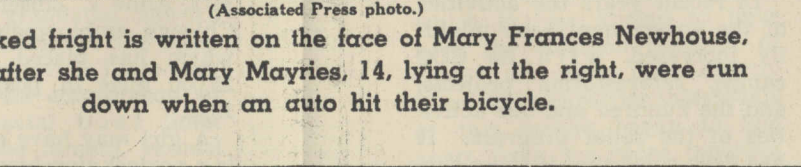
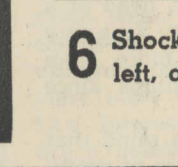


5 At right: Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muech weeps as she boards train at St. Louis prison-bound after conviction in "gift of God baby" fraud. At far right she changes emotions, and trains.



6 Shocked fright is written on the face of Mary Frances Newhouse, left, after she and Mary Mayries, 14, lying at the right, were run down when an auto hit their bicycle.

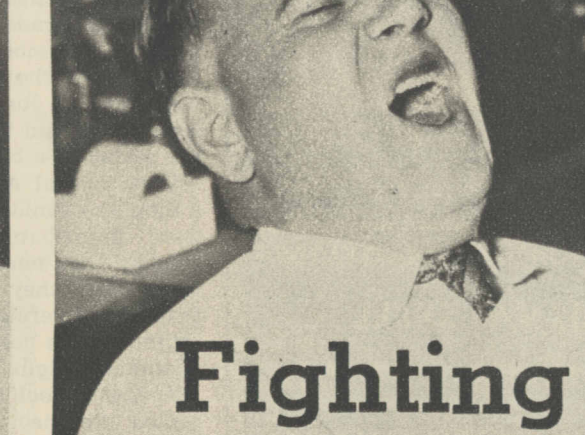
2 The strike sympathizer, right, registers anger as a woman reporter defends working Pennsylvania steel men.



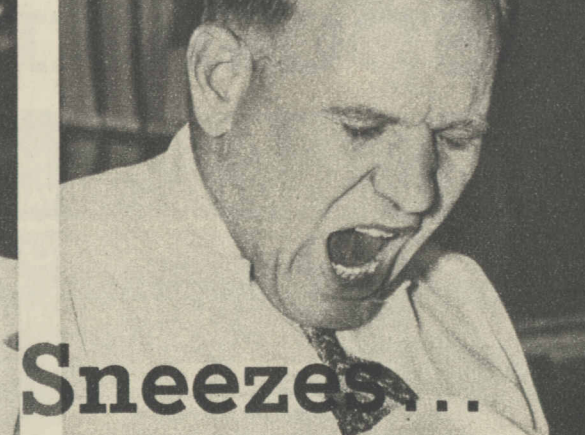
3 Science is doing something about it, however. A hay fever victim herself, this American-born Japanese girl conducts laboratory research that is leading to cures and prevention. Air conditioning is one boon available to many present-day sufferers.



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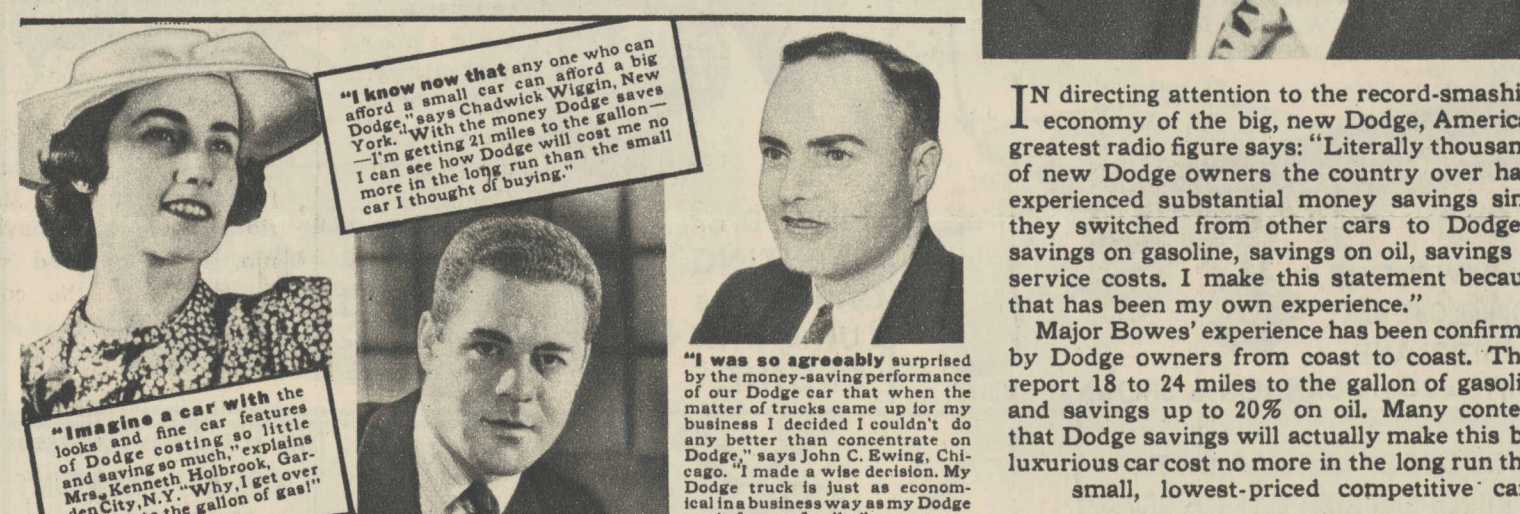


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Rifle Range Oddities



1 Becoming expert at long-range rifle shooting involves being something of a contortionist, as these entries in the Rankin cup shoot in England demonstrate. The head strap steadies the shooter while sighting.



2 Miss Helen Rottenburgh reclines, but not exactly relaxes, without benefit of head strap during the Rankin trials.



3 The cart wheel hat worn by this Jamaican entry in the meet serves as an effective sun shade during the delicate long-range sighting.

DUMMIES

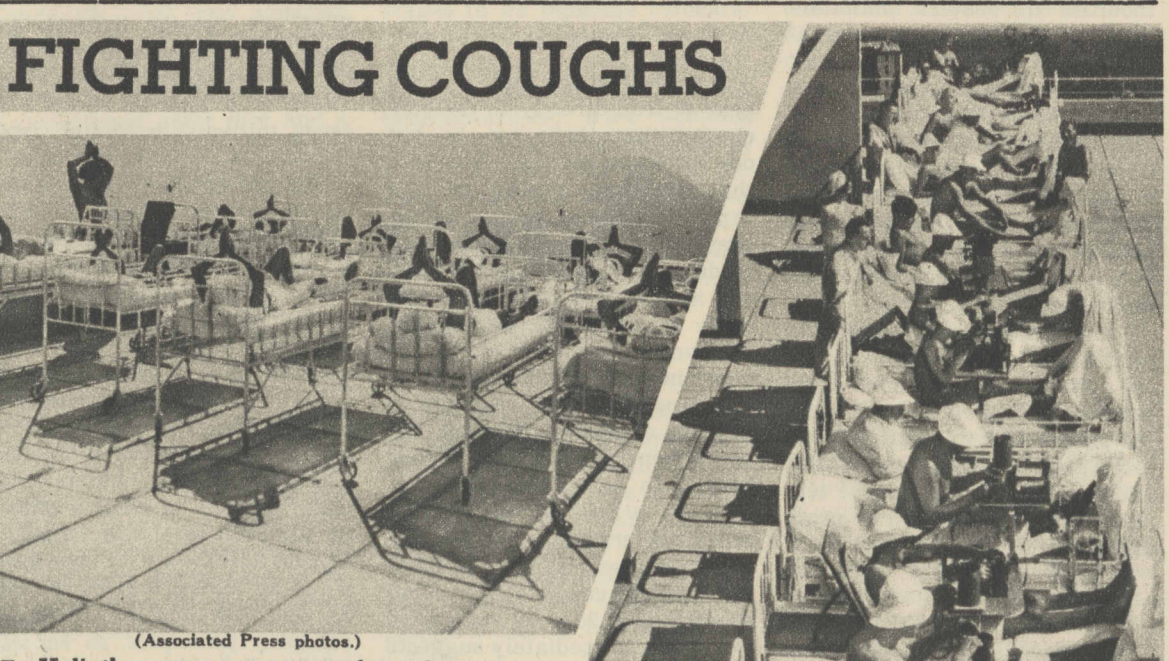


1 Dummies serve a humanitarian purpose in Albany, Cal., where the city safety council arranged this "wreck" as a warning to motorists that careless driving is the cause of the traffic massacre.

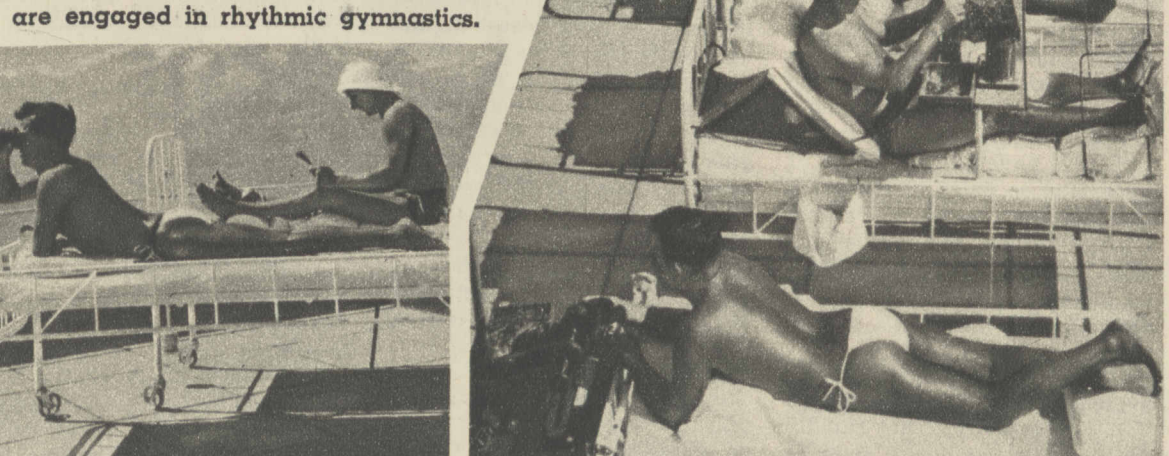


2 A propaganda dummy. This life-sized doll was tossed from an "L" platform, bearing a warning that "PWA workers are not dummies," and was haled into Judge Francis Borrelli's court. A PWA worker was fined.

FIGHTING COUGHS



1 Heliotherapy—sun cure—for tuberculosis has been developed to a high degree by the International factory clinic in Leysin, Switzerland. These patients are engaged in rhythmic gymnastics.



2 High on an Alpine peak the patients are given a well balanced program of exercise, work, and relaxation. Little of the body is hidden from the sun's rays.

3 Deeply tanned, the patients are given an added incentive to recovery—profitable work that keeps them from being a financial burden on society. Dr. A. Rollier has evolved a process of manufacturing electric fuses under curative conditions, the sale of which provides an income for the patients.