

LOITERING ENEMY ALIEN JAILED

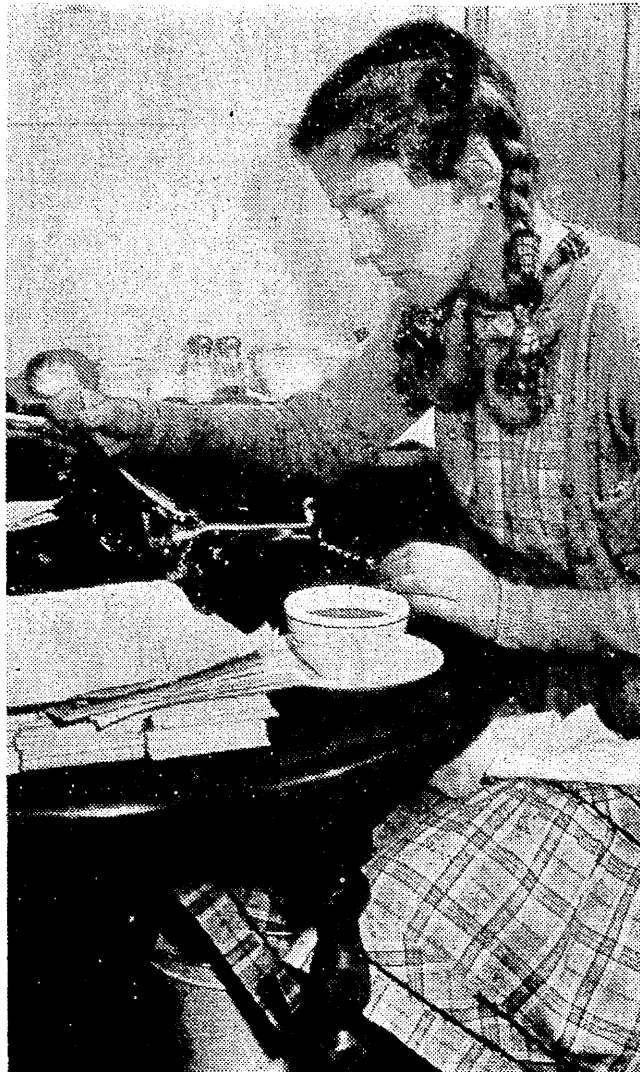
A. P. Wirephotos

JAPANESE IN CUSTODY



IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY Yugo Tanaka (center), one of 621 enemy aliens detained in New York since the Pearl Harbor raids of December 7, was jailed when he was found loitering in a gas tank area. Police said he admitted failing to register as an enemy alien. Of the 621 persons rounded up by police and federal agents, 297 were Japanese, 231 Germans and 93 Italians. Twelve Japanese were arrested yesterday.—A. P. wirephoto.

'BUSY SECRETARY'



IN HOLLYWOOD YESTERDAY Joan Fontaine is one of Hollywood's busiest secretaries as she tries to catch up with the mail pouring in on her in congratulation for her "Oscar" award from the Motion Picture Academy. She had a typewriter set up in her dressing room and typed away, with intermittent grabs at a snack, between scenes in her new picture, "The Constant Nymph"—A. P. wirephoto.

Aosta Dead



ROYAL CAPTIVE The Duke of Aosta, second cousin of the King of Italy, viceroys of Ethiopia, who became a British prisoner of war, died in Nairobi, British East Africa today, a victim of tuberculosis. He was 43 years old.—A. P. wirephoto.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 3.—(AP)—The Duke of Aosta, viceroy of Ethiopia, who became a British prisoner of war, died today. The duke, a second cousin of Italian King Vittorio Emanuele, was 43 years old. He was taken ill of tuberculosis after being placed in an officers' prison camp following his surrender in Ethiopia last May.

The Duke of Aosta was a brawny, unconventional member of the Italian royal family, the only prominent person in the House of Savoy who continued to be an ardent supporter of Premier Mussolini and his Fascist regime.

The duke's father was one of the first to support Mussolini when Il Duce first began organizing the Blackshirts and because of this the duke almost was given a chance to become King of Italy.

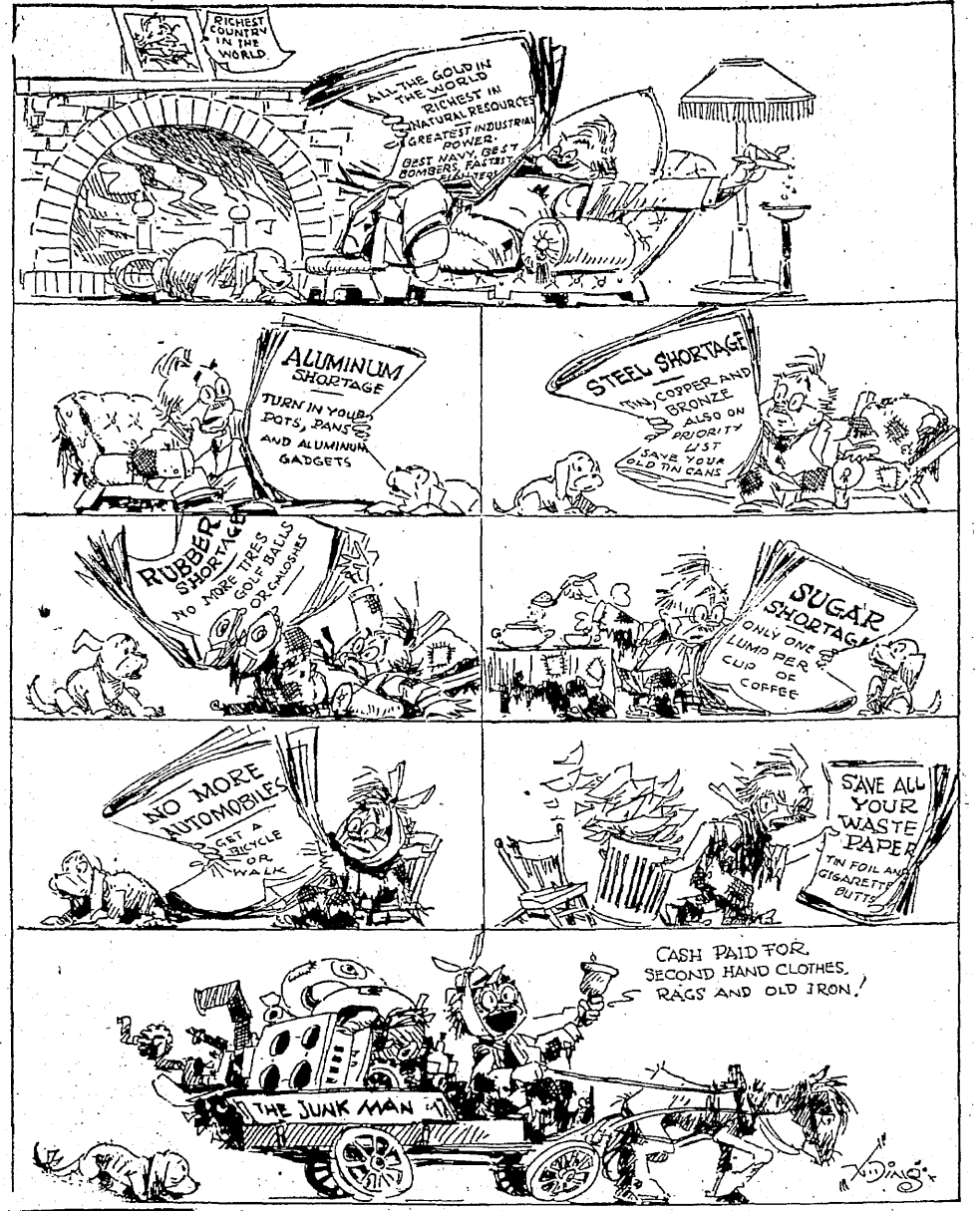
Almost a King
Mussolini once thought he might be able to break the line of direct succession to the crown in favor of the handsome, 6-foot-tall Aosta. He wanted that especially because the more restrained and more intellectual Crown Prince Umberto had a definite dislike for Mussolini. But the conventional King Vittorio Emanuele opposed any change and won on the point of Umberto remaining crown prince.

Aosta won once against the King when he wanted to succeed Marshal Rodolfo Graziani in 1937 as viceroy of Ethiopia. The King did not want the House of Savoy involved too much in the Italian victory over Haile Selassie's kingdom until it was determined whether Mussolini's conquest was to be permanent. As subsequent events proved, the King was canny in this, but the Fascist Grand Council decided otherwise.

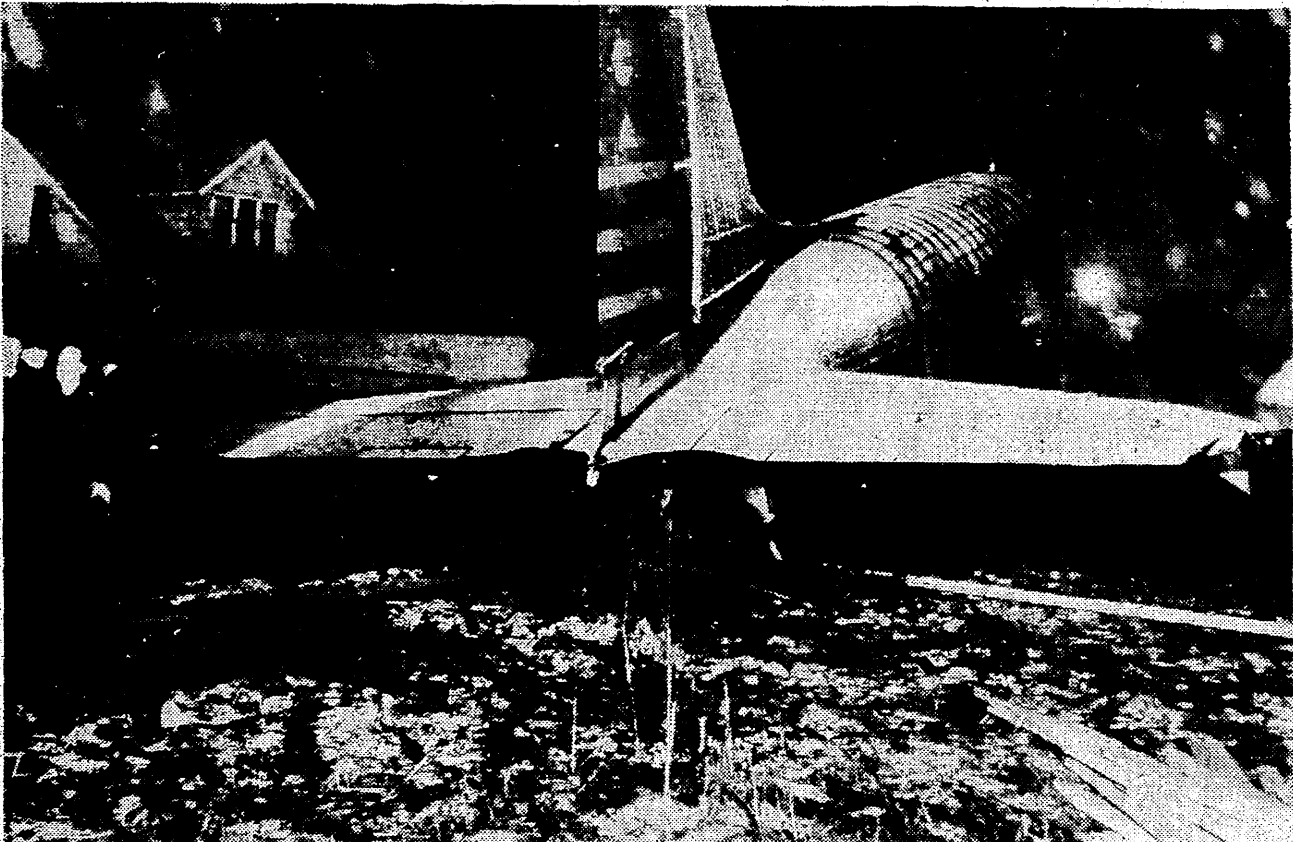
There was no question about it being a distinct honor when Aosta was made viceroy of Ethiopia; he was later to leave as a prisoner of the British army that restored Emperor Haile Selassie to his throne. It was in Mussolini's regime that he made many rash statements in support of the Fascists which could not stand the test of time.

THE MAN WHO THOUGHT HE HAD EVERYTHING

By DING



PLANE 'PARKS' IN VACANT LOT



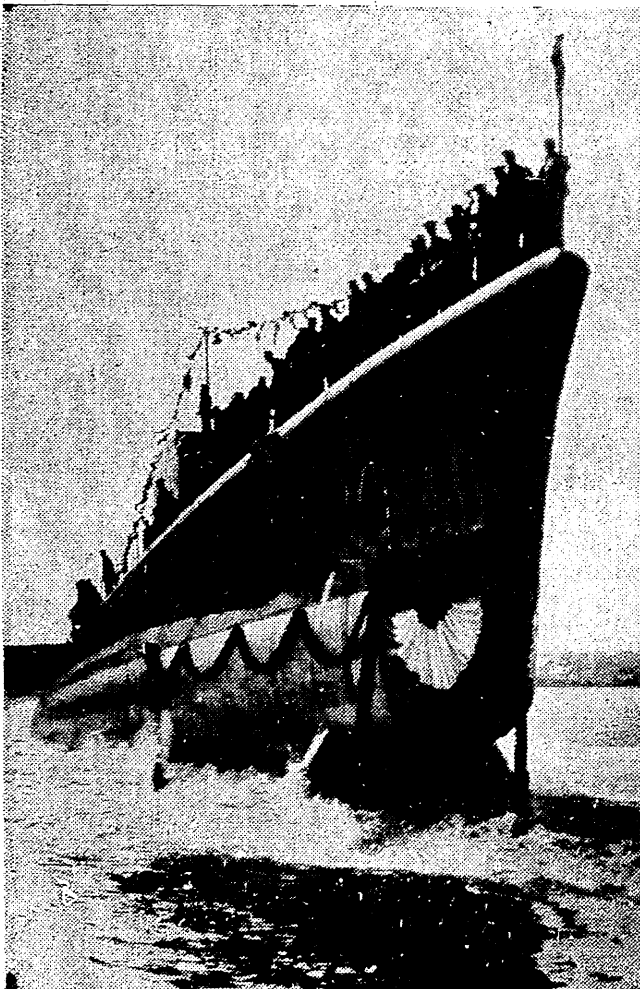
IN DETROIT LAST NIGHT A twin-engine Pennsylvania Central Airliner rolled through a steel fence at the city airport, crossed a street, smashed a billboard and skidded to a stop in a vacant lot adjoining a row of houses. The plane's brakes failed to hold on a slippery runway. No one was hurt.—A. P. wirephoto.

U. S. MARINES DRILL AT SEA



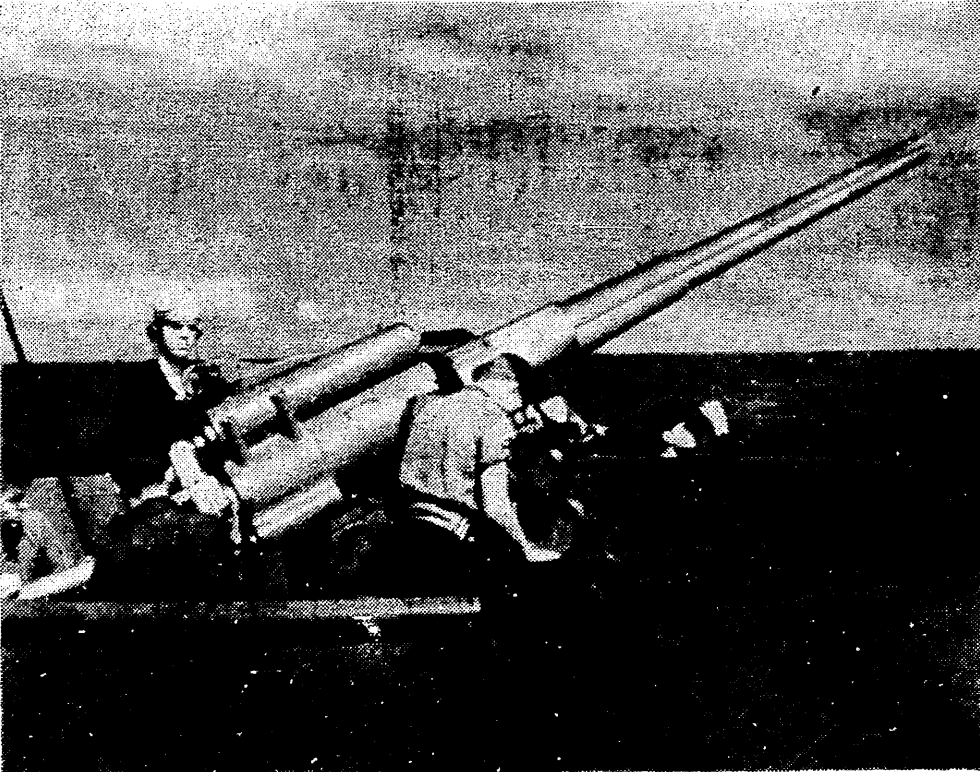
IN CARIBBEAN A United States troop convoy plows through tropical waters to the storied Spanish Main, a platoon sergeant (right) puts a detachment of marines through close-order drills on the deck of one of the transports. They all wear new self-inflating life belts. The convoy's destination is a military secret.—A. P. wirephoto.

NEWEST U. S. 'SUB'



IN PORTSMOUTH, N. H., YESTERDAY The United States submarine Kingfish, with officials and workmen aboard, slides into the Piscataqua River in a launching ceremony. The sponsor was Mrs. Harry A. Stuart, wife of Rear Admiral Stuart.—A. P. wirephoto.

GUNNERS ON THE ALERT



TROOPSHIP CONVOY The crew of an anti-aircraft gun aboard one of the ships in a United States troop convoy loads up and lays its piece as the convoy steams southward. Gun drill goes on constantly. (U. S. Navy photo.)—A. P. wirephoto.

Australia To Draft Labor At Army Pay

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 3.—(AP)—Thousands of Australians were liable to a labor draft today—on army terms and at army pay—as the commonwealth enforced drastic new measures to gird against an invasion thrust its leaders believe may not be far distant. The new wartime edicts were aimed at profiting from the lessons Australia has learned from the war in the Pacific so far—the urgent need for fast, uninterrupted and

plentiful production and for precision military cooperation. Besides calling civilians for compulsory service, the government also abolished five major holidays and welded the Australian Imperial Force, the famous volunteer army, into one unit with the militia and the permanent garrison. The decision to extend the labor corps system meant compulsory service at army pay—well below trade-union levels—and under vir-

tual army discipline, chiefly for work on construction and maintenance projects.

Non-essentials already have been trimmed from civilian life, so rationing has been instituted, the blackout has been organized and military rule and civilian evacuation enforced in Northern Australia.

The American mink is equally at home on land or under water.

JAM SESSION AT SEA



NEVER DOWNHEARTED Sailors and marines on board a ship in a United States troop convoy steaming through the Caribbean, join in a lusty jam session to while away the hours when they are not on watch. (Photo from U. S. Navy.)—A. P. wirephoto.