

## The "Season" Opens Early at Biarritz



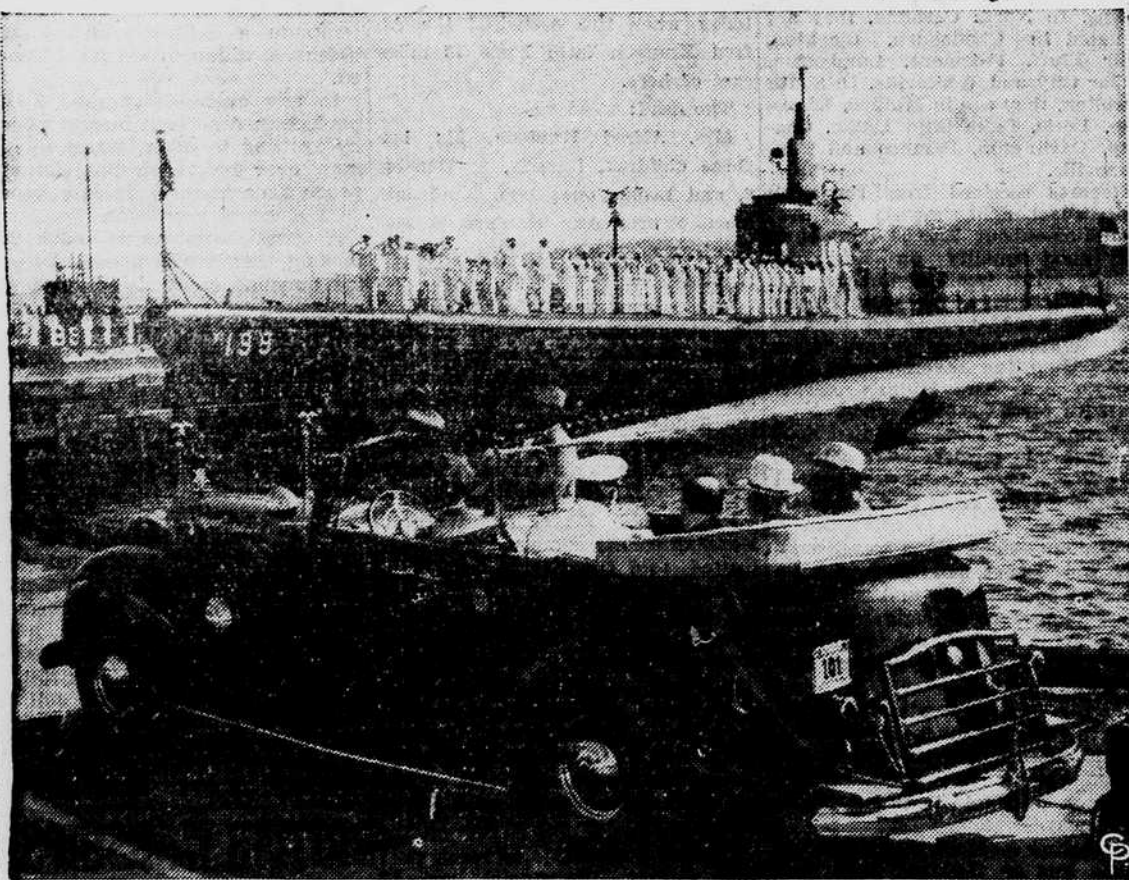
September has always been the "smart" season for bathing at Biarritz, great French resort on the Bay of Biscay. The season opened early this year, but the international smart set that made Biarritz famous was missing. The gaily striped cabanas where they donned bathing suits are replaced by crowds of German soldiers, who, like those at home, joined local folk for a swim.

## October: The Dictators Pause for Breath



Second month of war was comparatively quiet. Poland swallowed, the dictators paused for breath. Hitler alternated between threats of total war and gentle offerings of peace. The allies ignored the former, refused the latter. German air activities gained some successes over the British Isles. Meantime, as early winter came to the northland, there were rumblings along the Russo-Finnish border.

## The President Inspects a New Navy



President Roosevelt (arrow) and his party inspect the Navy's newest submarine, the Tautog, during a tour of the submarine base at New London, Conn. The Tautog is 1,750 tons, largest type sub now under construction under the new defense program.

## Reprimanded Ambassador and His Family



John Cudahy, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, is shown with his wife, son Michael, and daughter Mary, in New York, back home after recall from his post. Cudahy returned to confer with the state department on his London interview, during which he said Belgium faced famine, that Nazi soldiers were behaving better there than American soldiers had.

## Leaflets Then—Real Bombs Now



A family collects some of the leaflets recently dropped from Nazi planes over various parts of England, warning that unless British heeded Hitler's "last appeal to reason," the Germans would unleash their total war. The leaflets were collected, sold for the Red Cross. Now, however, bombs descend instead of leaflets as Nazi armadas sweep the British Isles.

## On a Quiz Program Speeds to Shanghai



Mrs. Earl Browder

Mrs. Earl Browder, wife of the nation's No. 1 Communist, appeared at Ellis Island, off New York, and was questioned about the legality of her presence in this country. She was born in Russia. Her husband is currently appealing from a four-year prison sentence for passport fraud.



Admiral Hart

Arrival in Shanghai's International Settlement of U. S. Admiral William C. Hart, makes him the senior Settlement officer. In this capacity, he outranks Japan's Vice Admiral Takeda who has assumed the dominant role in defense of the Settlement since withdrawal of British garrison forces.

## "War" in All Its Fury



Troops take a firm stand, aiming their rifles at attacking planes flying overhead in war games "battle" near Winthrop, N. Y. Troops participating were from New York and New England. The war games, in the St. Lawrence Valley, are part of the largest peace-time maneuvers ever held in the United States.

## And Still We Have Stills



Despite the fact that repeal took most of the profits out of bootlegging, there are some die-hards who are turning out their own illegal brew. Police and federal agents in New York cracked down on this plant, an old brewery, confiscating ten 7,500-gallon vats and one 5,000-gallon still.

## Going Through the Motions



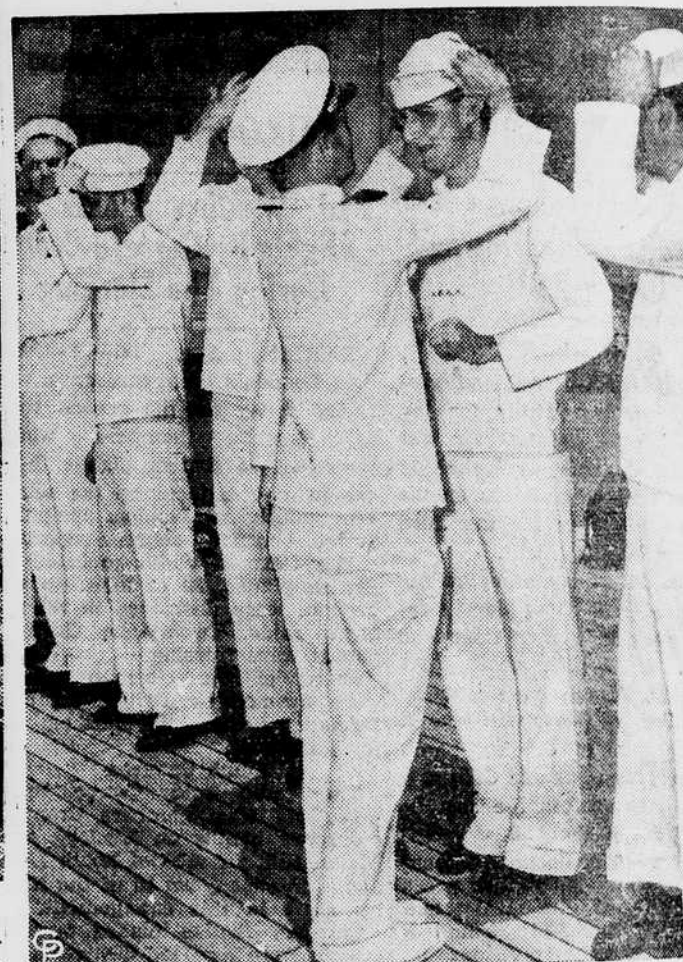
Yelling "boo" would stop tanks just as well as these wooden anti-tank "guns" the New York National Guard's 165th Infantry is practicing with. But since there's a shortage of the real weapons, the Guardsmen are used to familiarize themselves with tactics and maneuvers during huge war games in upper New York state.

## Lunchtime



An army fights on its stomach, even when the fighting is just maneuvers. Sgt. N. L. Frank of Harrisburg, Pa., a member of the 104th Cavalry and his horse put on the feedbag during the lunch hour pause in the upstate New York war games.

## As Reservists Started Cruise



Lieutenant Walker, of the battleship Wyoming, adjusts the hat of Robert M. Morgenthau, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, as 600 apprentice seamen from throughout the country start a training cruise out of New York. The cruise is the first under a new program to commission 5,000 Naval Reserve ensigns annually.

## Backs Moratorium



Brig. Gen. Wm. E. Shedd

Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd appears before the House Military Affairs committee in behalf of a bill to prevent mortgage foreclosures, eviction for non-payment of rent, and other moratoriums for the term of a man's service under the proposed compulsory training bill.

## The Acme of Chic In the New World



The characteristic chic of the Duchess of Windsor, above, long outstanding among the world's most beautifully dressed women, appears in a new section of a chaotic world. Striking close-up, above, was taken in Hamilton shortly before Duke and Duchess slipped quietly from Bermuda towards the Bahamas.

## Col. Roosevelt In War Games



Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, one of the army's reserve officers appointed as liaison observers for Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding huge First Army maneuvers in northern New York State, took time out from his observation duties to smile for photographer.