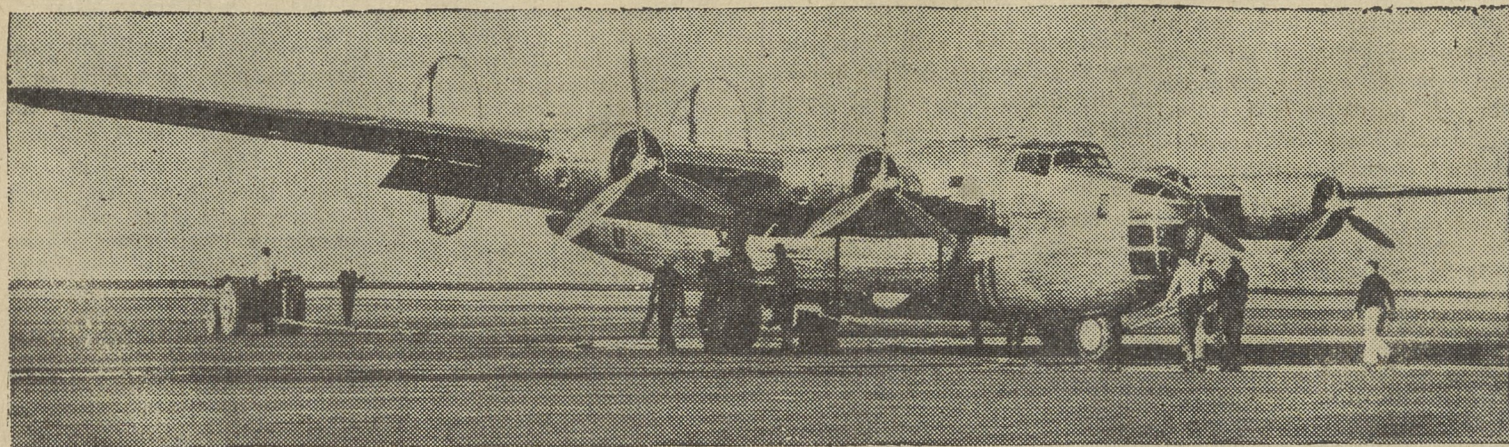


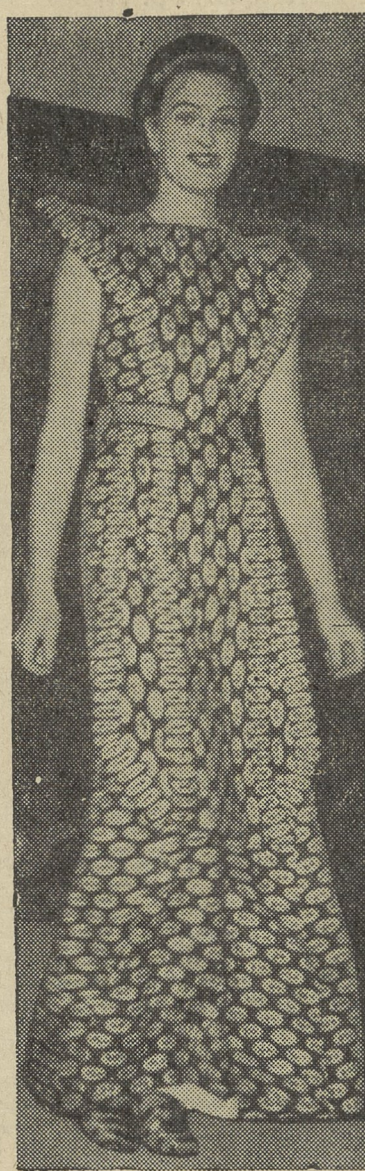
THE WORLD'S NEWS IN REVIEW IN PICTURES

Newest "Flying Battleship" Makes Her Debut



Shown on her first outing at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Cal., is the Consolidated Aircraft Company's XB-24 bomber plane, nicknamed the "Flying Battleship." The great four-motored ship can carry a bomb load of four tons and has a range of 3,000 miles. Speed is around 300 miles an hour. The wing span is 110 feet, the fuselage is 64 feet. The ship is now said to be in production for use by the RAF. (Central Press)

It's Fall In Rio



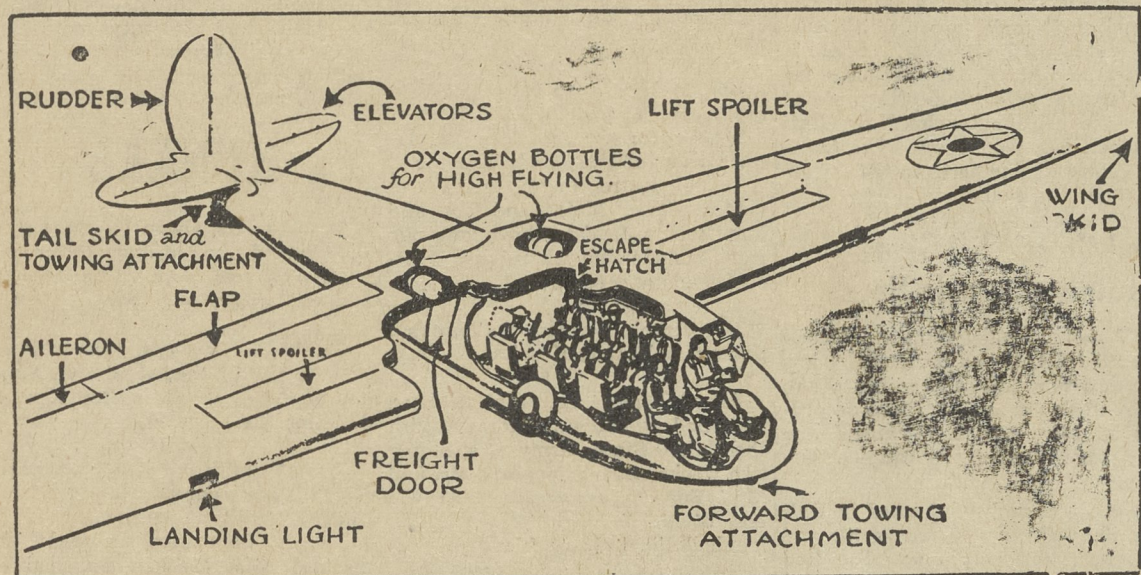
As summer waxes strong in the U. S., fall moves in on Brazil, and that means new gowns for milady. Here's the latest, shown in Rio de Janeiro by English models on a British fashion cruise. Flying shoulders and slim armor silhouette, plus a sleeveless effect with high neckline, make this an ideal gown for nightclub wear. (Central Press)

Armored Cars Speed To RAF Aid



These armored cars are part of the unit which dashed to Habbaniya Aerodrome, in Iraq, to the aid of an RAF bomber which was under fire from insurgent Iraqi gunners. The bomber had been hit through the port wing by anti-aircraft fire while attacking the rebels. The dust cloud raised by the cars enabled the bomber to take off. (Central Press)

Design For U. S. Troop-Carrying Glider



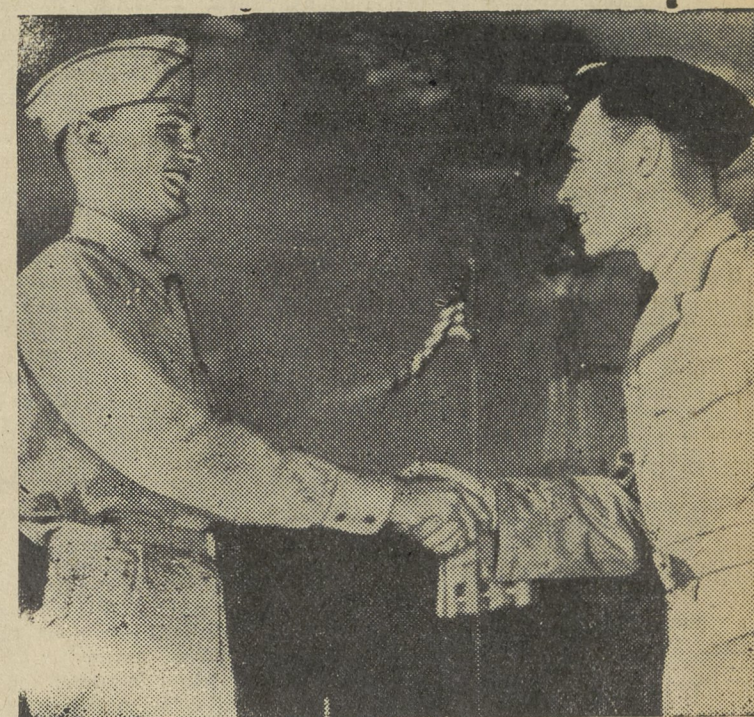
German success in invading Crete with towed gliders has brought forth this design for a troop-carrying glider for the U. S. Army. Planned by Howley Bowlus, gliding ace of Los Angeles, the glider would carry 25 men and could be built at a cost of not more than one-fourth the cost of an airplane of similar capacity, minus cost of the engine. (Central Press)

Prize Novelist Here



Erique Gil, Equadorian author of "Nuestro Pan" (Our Daily Bread), prize-winning novel in the contest conducted by New York publishers, is one of the four winners of the contest for Latin-American authors. (Central Press)

Welcome To British "Cousin"



American Flying Cadet Captain John W. Wilkinson (left) welcomes British Cadet Corporal Ernest Richard Whincup to the Southeast Air Corps training center at Montgomery, Ala. Whincup is one of 550 Britons who will receive 30 weeks of training in the U. S. before returning to duty with the Royal Air Force. (Central Press)

Judy Gives Hawaii A Break



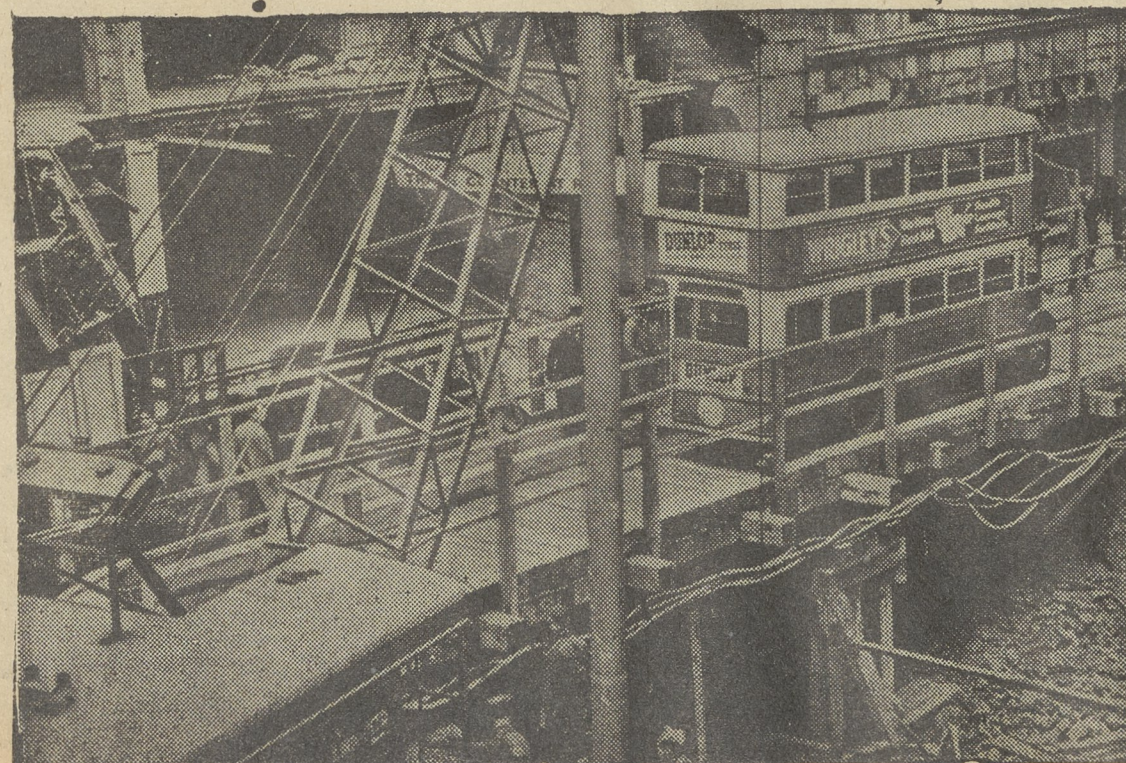
Judy Canova, versatile American comedienne, appears to be enjoying her vacation in Hawaii. She is pictured on the seawall in front of her Honolulu hotel, resting between picture assignments. (Central Press)

This One Won't Return To Germany



Sentries guard a German Junkers bomber which crashed in Aundel, England, after two Royal Air Force pilots had given it their personal attention. The RAF pilots were a South African and a Czech. The British caption said the South African first wounded the Nazi plane, then allowed the Czech to finish it off. (Central Press)

Carrying On With 1941 Style London Bridge



A few weeks ago this London street had no cham, no bridge. A heavy Nazi bomb made a crater sixty feet wide, twenty-five feet deep. British Royal Engineers put up a temporary bridge over-night and London carries on. Sign on street at left declares "Hitler can't put out the sun! Trade counter at rear!"

Slain In Capital



Betty Streiff, The body of pretty Betty Streiff of Des Moines, Ia., a War Department secretary, was found in a garage behind a Washington, D. C., residence. She was clad only in shoes and socks. Police said the girl had been criminally attacked and strangled.

Plotting Course of "Enemy" Planes Over East



Plotters are shown at work in New York headquarters during a demonstration of the enemy aircraft warning system set up for the northeastern area of the United States. Observers spotting enemy planes phone in the information to the control platform (upper left). The plotters then record flight paths of the planes and with blocks indicate their position, altitude, number and make. A half million civilians are to be enrolled as volunteer observers.