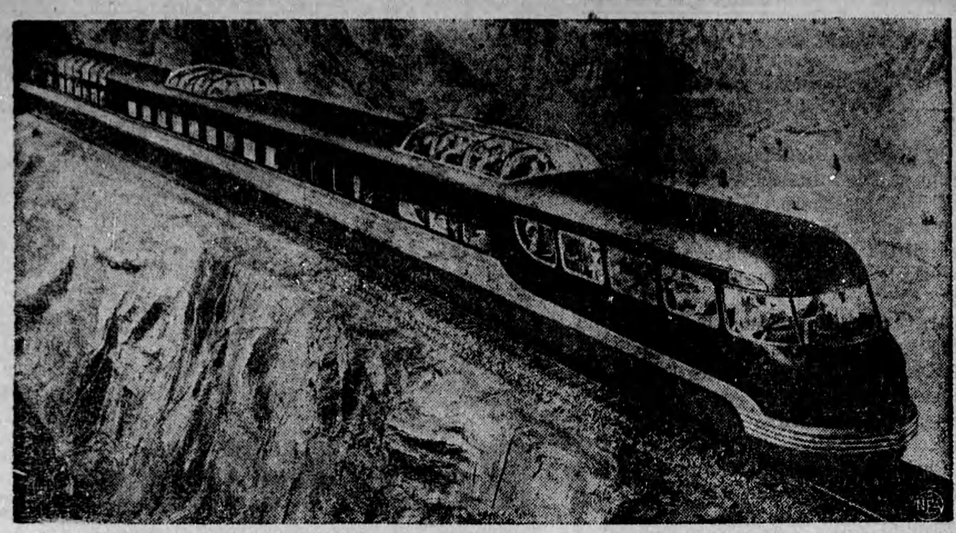
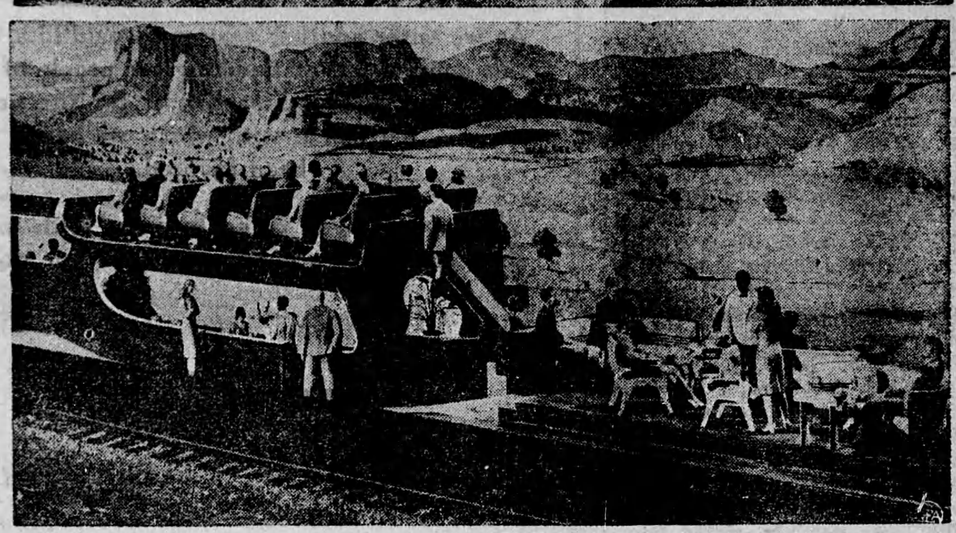
COMING UP—A RAILROAD RIDER'S DREAM





Composite of all the practicable wishes of railroad passengers is the idealistic train shown in model form above. Designed by the Styling Section of General Motors, it is being studied by railroed executives and has been made into a test car by Burlington. It features elevated, all-glass domes for better observation and there are many improvements in seats, berths, recreation facilities and sanitary provisions. The cutaway model (bottom) shows the elevated observation lounge and lower cocktail lounge.

SUCCESS AFTER 45 YEAR BAN

B. L. Carr—Art Laurin—P. E. Ouderkirk
Art Laurin, pubisher of the "Morrisburg Leader," aided and abetted by the Morrisburg Fishing and Game Club, was instrumental in raising the ban which has for the past 45 years prevented deer hunting in Dundas County. The sample draped over the car in the photograph was bagged after 45 minutes of hunting, which proves the gentlemen photographed are not only good shots but also good sportsmen—they could have gotten more.

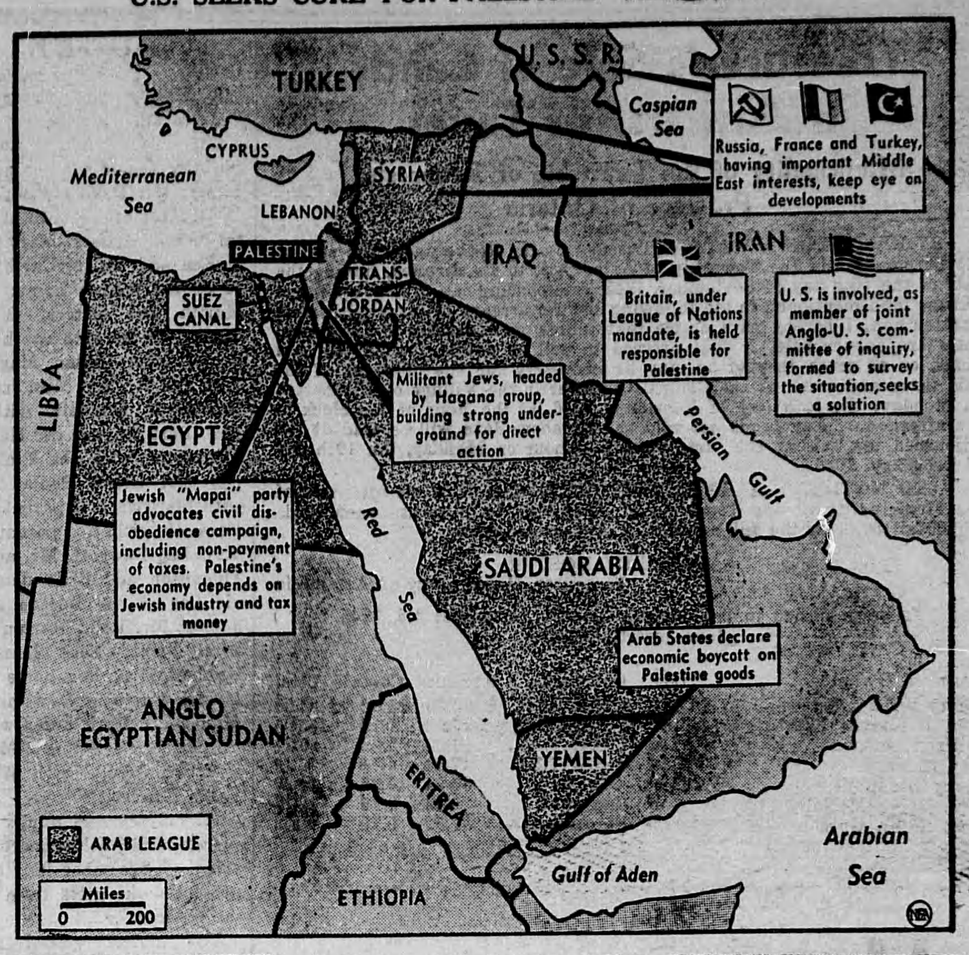
TEST PILOT

Blonde, blue-eyed Helen Harrison of Toronto, Ont., has flown 3,000 hours in all parts of the world, but hasn't had enough. "I just can't keep away from it," she declared as she announced signing up as test pilot with a British firm which is to assemble passenger planes in Toronto. Vancouver-born, she obtained her commercial license in England in 1936, instructed R.A.F. reserve pilots there and then taught flying in Canada and the U.S. Later she joined the U.S. air transport auxiliary and ferried planes around Britain for the U.S. forces, flying 400 miles an hour in Mosquitos on delivery trips there.

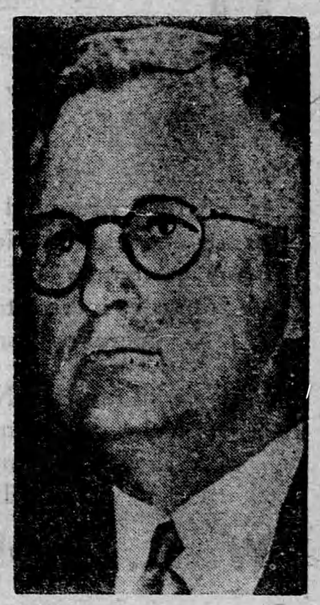
THRILLED BY SIGHT OF SNOW

It's an ill wind that [illegible]n't satisfy somebody. While most people shuddered when they [illegible]ke to find the streets covered with snow, these girls from India, students at the University of Toronto school of nursing, were thrilled at the sight. "It's beautiful," they chorused. The native sari worn by Mrs. May Aster Jainu Deen, right, and her skis may appear incongruous in Canada, but she was anxious to try the sport. Her friend, Mrs. R. Iyangar, went along to watch.

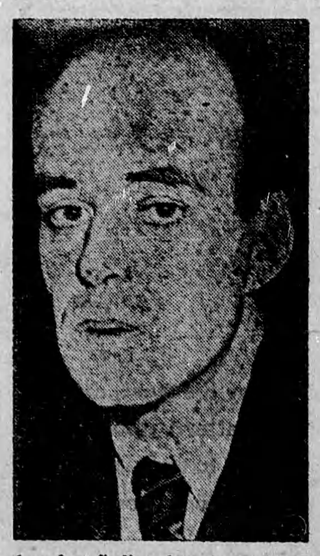
U.S. SEEKS CURE FOR PALESTINE "HEADACHE"

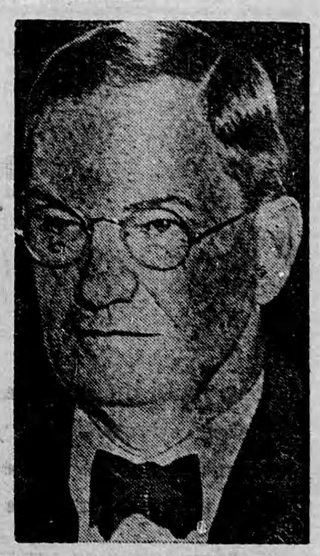


Dynamite-packed Palestine holds explosive potentialities that will involve all the great powers unless a speedy solution to the Arabian-Jewish conflict is found. Indicated on map above are some of the developments and factors which focus world's anxiety on this tiny trouble spot. First positive step by the U.S. and British governments toward ending the strife was the appointment of a12-man Anglo-American committee to study the whole situation, and recommend remedial action. Supreme Arab Council for Palestine threw surprise monkey wrench into the peace machinery by repudiating in advance any decisions of the Anglo-U.S. committee. Heading Britain's six Palestine committeemen is Judge Sir John E. Singleton, left, of the London High Court of Justice. Chairman of the U.S. group is Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, right, of the U.S. Circuit Court at Houston, Tex.



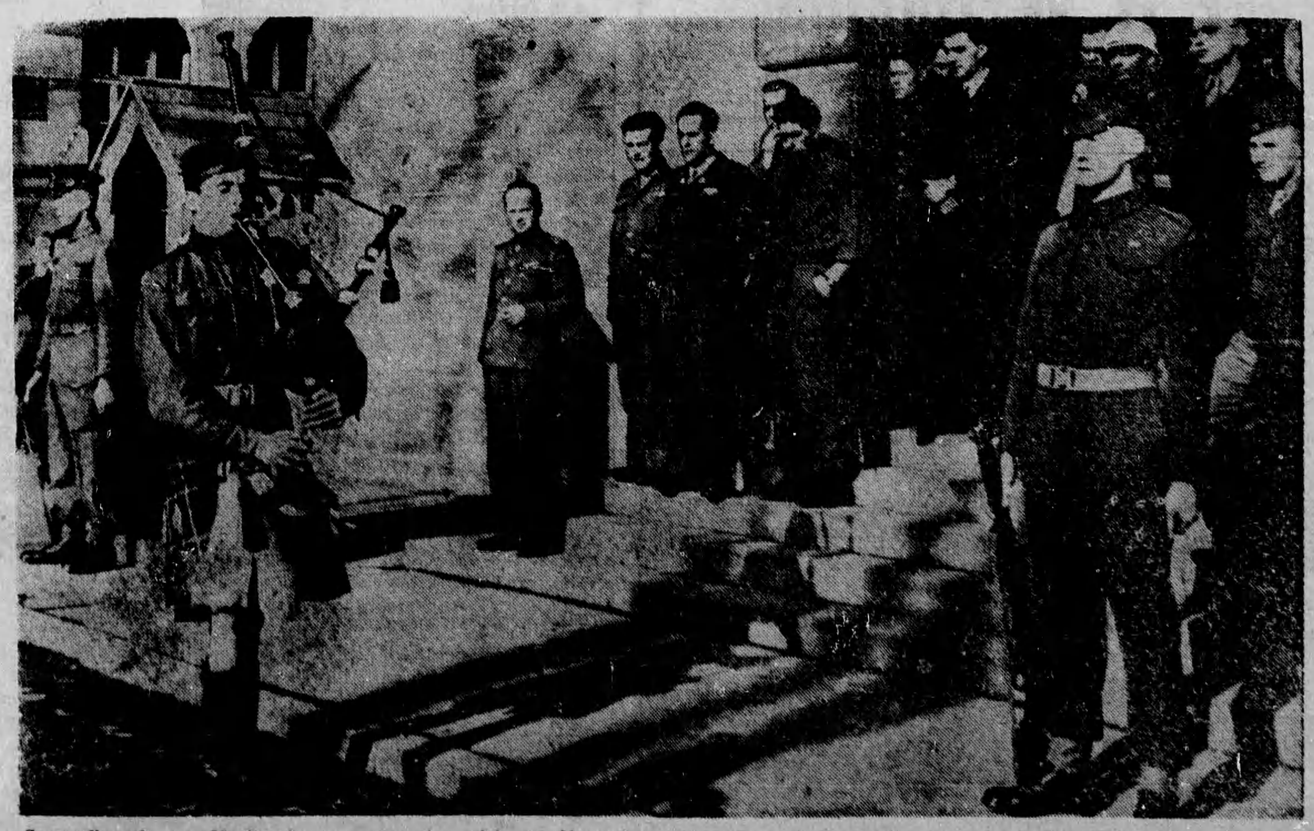
THEY'LL SEEK FACTS IN GM-UAW STRIKE





Pictured above are members of the fact-finding board appointed by President Truman to investigate the General Motors outo strike. They are, left to right, Judge Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the Nuorth Carolina Supreme Court and chairman of the recent Labor-Management Conference; Lloyd K. Barrison, chairman of the War Labor oard; and Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College. Without special laws, which are now pending before Congress, the board will have no legal authority to examine the General Motors Corporation's books

NAZIS HEAR THE PIPER—AND "THEY'LL PAY THE PIPER"



Serenading the top Nazis who are now in trial at Nuremberg, Piper Kenneth Campbell, of the Scots Guards marches up and down in front of the sentries guarding the jail. The Nazis may not appreciate bagpipe music but as the war crimes trials continue there's little doubt that the men of the Nazi hierarchy will soon "pay the piper."