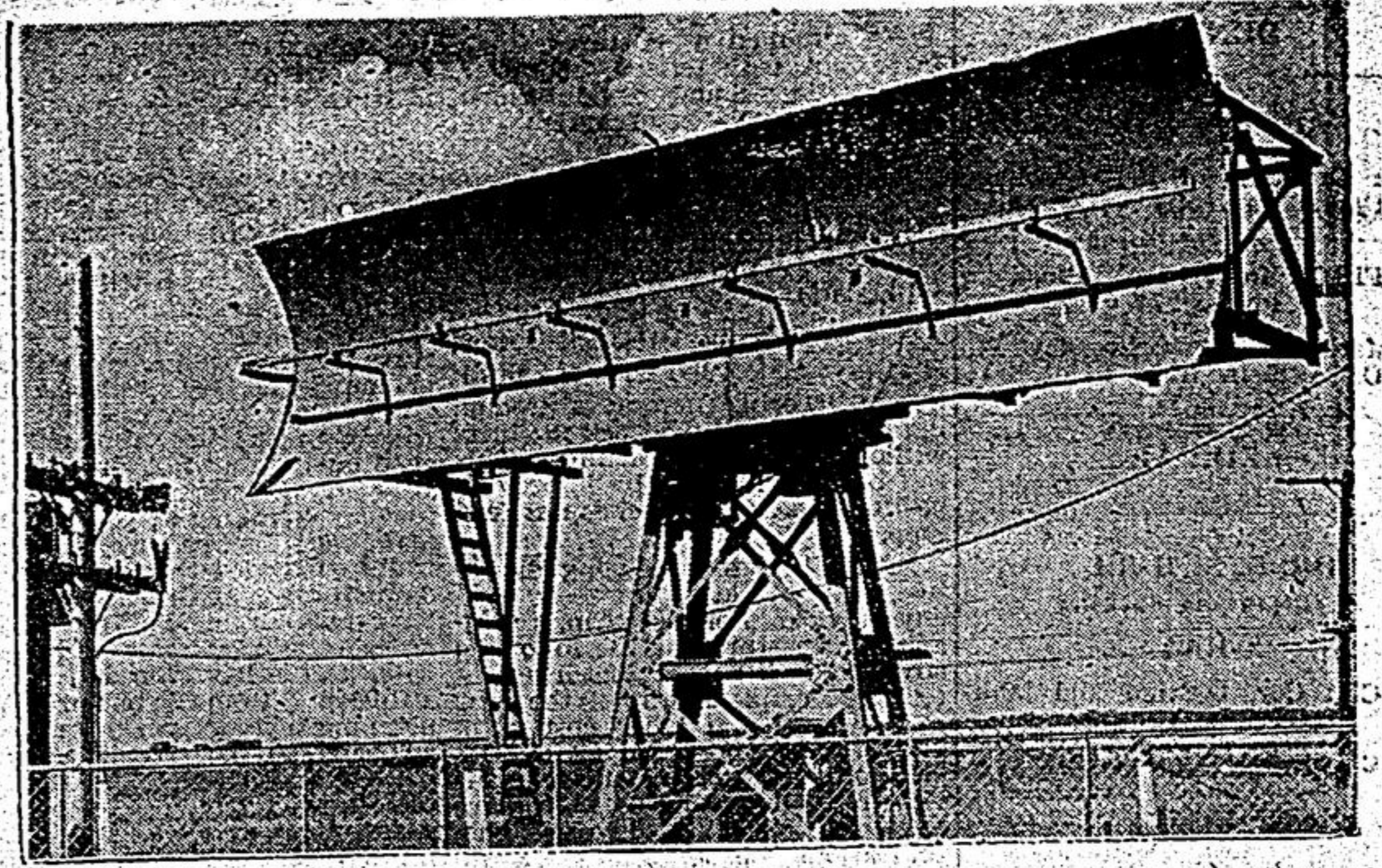


Pictorial Features from All the World



First civilian installation of radar in Canada has been made by Trans-Canada Airlines at Winnipeg, Man. Helen McGuick here watches the approach of an aircraft shown on the cathode ray indicator, resembling a television screen. The equipment was borrowed from the R.C.A.F. It is effective for radius of 80 miles.



Radio waves are sent out by this large semi-cylindrical rotating antenna and it catches the returning echo. At any given time the operator of the cathode ray indicator can calculate the exact position of the aircraft even though the pilot may not know exactly where he is.



This is said to be Hirohito's last picture just before the roof fell in. It was taken in Tokyo.



Members of the U.S. 11th Airborne Division evidently are having trouble trying to keep operating this tiny Japanese automobile, provided for their transportation in Yokohama. The conquered Japs went out of their way at times to aid in occupation of their country.



An unidentified Allied soldier is shown here sharing his cigarettes with four members of the imperial palace guard at Tokyo. While the Allied commanders have issued no non-fraternization order, the Jap government has warned the people against fraternization.



Embraced by his wife is Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, upon his arrival in California. He was one of many generals tortured by Japs during four years imprisonment.



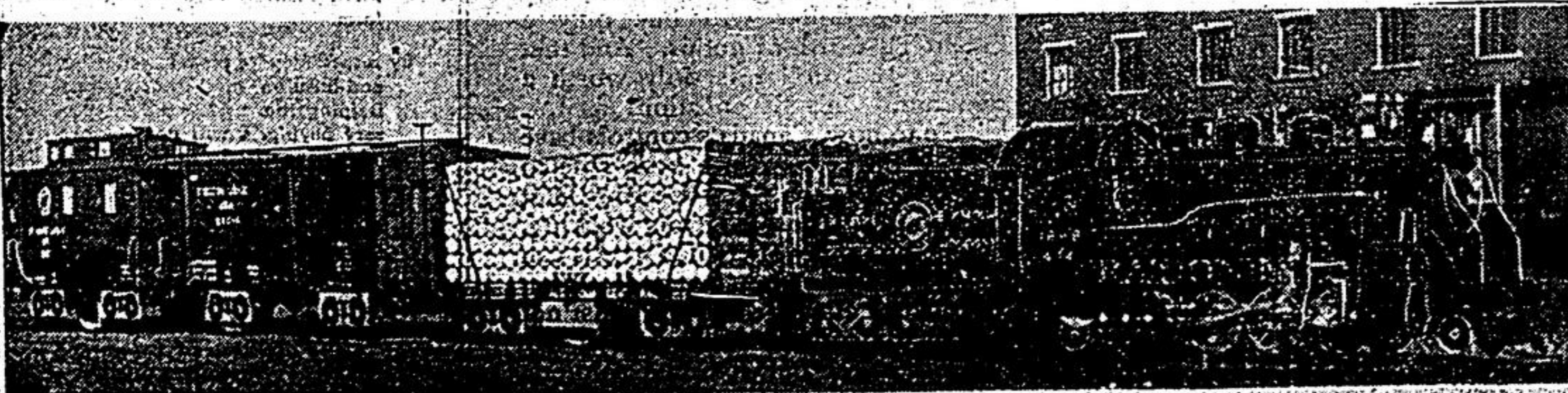
Maj. Gen. William C. Chase will command the U.S. First (Dismounted) Cavalry Division which will occupy Tokyo.



First prisoner of war from the Canadian air force to be flown out of Thailand since end of Jap hostilities was Ft. Lieut. D.M. Bruce, Kenora, Ont. He was captured in 1942.



The occupant of this house in Tokyo had been engaged in "backyard" production for his country, before his home was destroyed by fire bombs dropped Allied planes. A milling machine rises out of the rubble of the wrecked house. Evidence that many of the Jap civilians had been doing factory work was found by advance Allied parties entering the Jap capital.



Facsimile of the trains operating on the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, this four-car job was built by the employees for the Labor Day parade in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Made out of scrap metal and salvaged material, it is powered with the engine of a jeep. Members of eight different unions contributed their time and skill to the effort.

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OH JOHN!

IF YOU GO PUTTERING AROUND THE BASEMENT, DON'T LIGHT A MATCH. I THINK THERE'S A GAS LEAK!!

NOW SHE TELLS ME!

JOHN'S DAY OFF