

News of the World in Pictures



CRUSHED TO DEATH—The carriage which contained 11-month-old Alfred Delicata, Jr., lies in front of the New York taxi which demolished it. Cab mounted curb after colliding with another car. Ironically, the boy's father was patrolling a beat in the Bronx, unaware at the time the infant died on way to the hospital.



THEY'RE FALLS GUYS—Nick Piantanda (left) and Walt Tomashoff are attempting to be the first white men to scale Angel falls, world's highest at 3,212 feet. The falls is about 450 miles from Caracas, Venezuela, where the two Americans trace route through jungle.



A STRAW FRIEND—Carol Abney makes the acquaintance of a little fellow from one of the native straw markets in Nassau, in British West Indies. Carol is modeling "La Striata," an orlon and wool knit swim-suit in beach towel stripes.



'BOXCARS' FOR SUEZ—One of the first planes of the new UN Air Transport command, a Canadian C-119 lands at Abu Suweir, Suez canal zone, and out rolls a jeep. The Flying Boxcar is transporting men and supplies from a base in Italy.



HIGH-PRESSURE RESULTS—A pre-dawn three-alarm fire brings out New York firemen to fight this blaze at a theater. High-pressure streams play on fire while ladders are up against buildings. Sixty families fled.

BETTER BOMBS AWAY

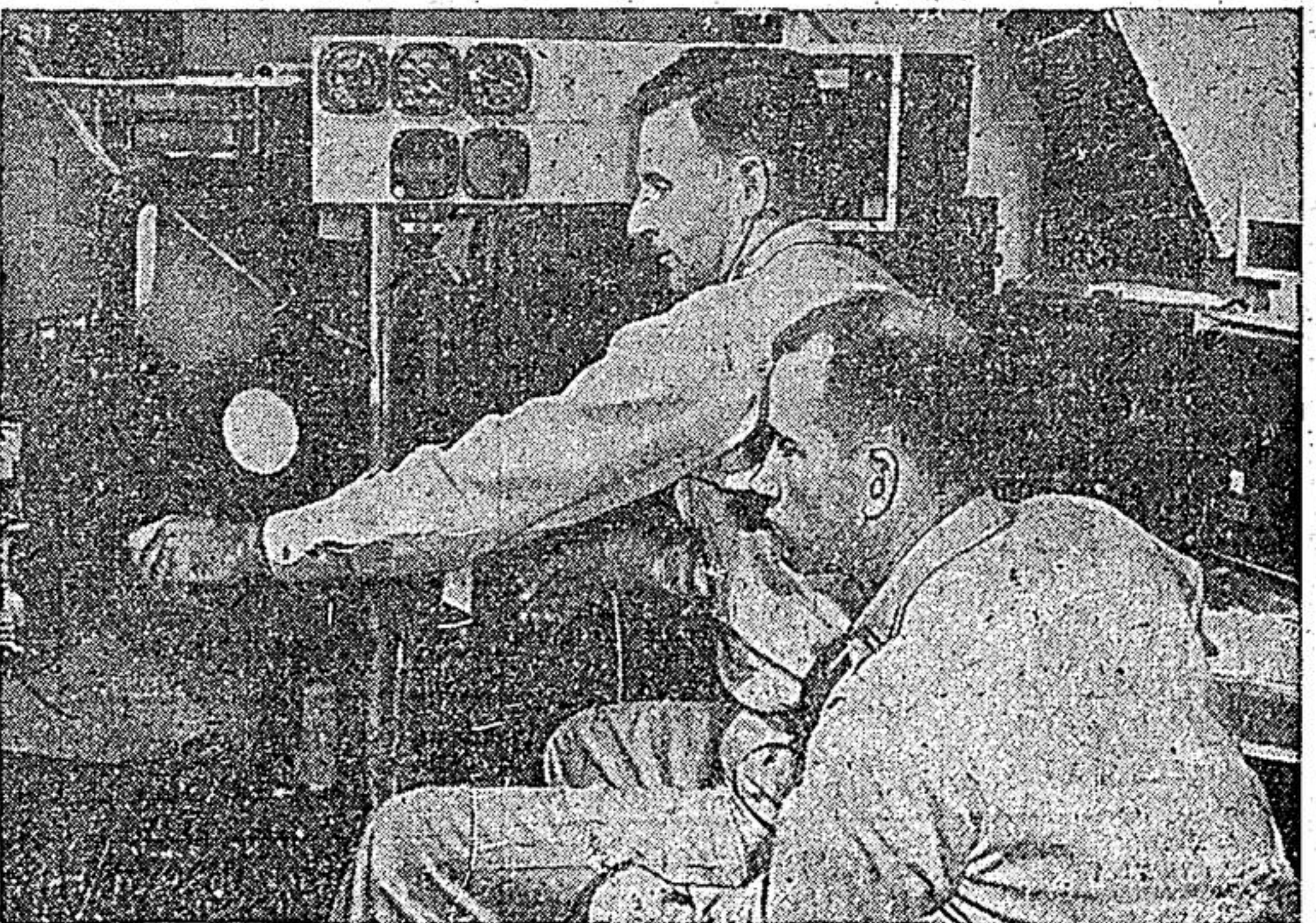
BOMBARDIERS from early World War II would be amazed at the bombsights now in use aboard new USAF B-52 Stratofortress bombers. The famous "K-System" bombing-navigation controls of today are more intricate. They automatically measure distance and time to target, compute ballistics of bomb's curve for existing altitude, temperature and cross-winds, permit hairline adjustment, trigger "bomb away" at proper instant, then help guide plane home. Now, 10 years later, not much is revealed about it. Meanwhile, better systems are coming.



At Castle Air Force Base, Calif., bombardier, navigator use Sperry bomb system.



"AS I SEE IT . . ."—Ten-year-old Stanley Werley of Philadelphia chats with Italian ambassador Manilio Brosio at Italian embassy in Washington. Stanley was the ambassador's guest following his return from a goodwill mission to children of Italy from children of America. The young "ambassador" delivered toys



Candidates at McConnell Air Force Base "fly" missions on K-system mockup.



HIS STOCK IS HIGH—Penn State Troubadour, blue ribbon winner at the International Livestock show in Chicago, waits patiently while his old and new owners pose for the camera. In the crowd are Penn State's Prof. Herman Purdy (holding cup) and Truman Wright (third from right), Greenbrier hotel general manager who bought him. Troubadour, an 850-pound steer, brought \$20,397.50 at show.



A GOOD MOVE—A girl known as Millie is one of the first blind children with cerebral palsy to be helped by the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. An attendant plays with her. Millie uses a recessed board fitted with square and round checkers.



Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head man of SAC, pins major's leaves on Bill Polhemus.